

North Side of West and East Main Street, Evansville, 1883

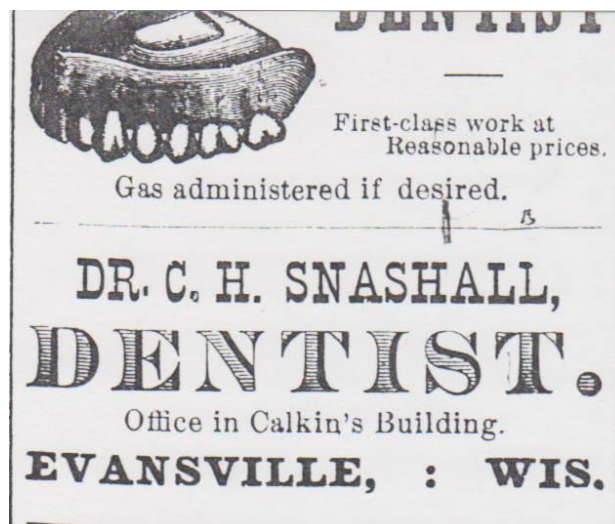
Jud Calkins purchased a lot just west of the Magee Theater in the early 1890s. There was an old building that had burned in a fire in the late 1880s. Calkins went to work immediately to tear down the old building that most people considered an eyesore in the main business district.

Calkins hired local livery stable owner, Charles Winship, to break ground and dig a cellar for his new store in April 1893. The foundation for the building was completed in May and by July the masons were putting the cornice on the new building. The Evansville Review declared it to be the "nicest store in town."

The front of the store was red brick with iron posts and beams. A firewall protected the Magee theater to the east and another fire wall to the west protected Calkin's store from a dilapidated building. It was an old harness shop that people called an old "rookery" that had defied several fires. It would be replaced several years later.

Calkins opened a grocery store in the first floor of the building. He rented out the second floor to Edgar Cole who opened a new barbershop in January 1894.

In 1897, a dentist, Dr. Claude Snashall, rented the space above the grocery.



For six years, Calkins continued his grocery business. Then in March 1900, he purchased the grocery stock of his competitor, the Hatfield Grocery Store.

He then sold his store at 18 East Main to Almeron Eager and moved the combined stock of groceries into another store he rented from Eager on the south side of Main Street. By 1904, when the Eager Estate built a new block for the Economy Store, Calkins merged his grocery stock with the Economy merchandise and became a partner in that store.

Eager rented the building at 18 East Main to Ray Gillman and his sons for their clothing store. The Gillman's had been renting space in the Magee Theater building and simply moved their stock one door west into Eager's newly purchased building. Ray Gillman and his sons, Nay and Fred stayed in the building just four years, moving out in March 1904. Again they moved west into the Snashall Building at 6 East Main Street.

When the Gillman's moved out, the Eager Estate rented the building to the United States Post Office. The post office had been located in Byron Campbell's building on the south side of East Main Street. In 1907, when a new bank opened in the building, the post office moved to the north side of the street into 18 East Main.

Miss Anna Van Wormer, who was a clerk in the Evansville post office from 1904 to 1944 remembered the move into the new building. She also recalled the long hours of service she gave to keep her job. Anna began work at 6 a.m. and worked until 10:20 in the morning. After a two hour break, she came back at 12:20 and stayed on duty until 5 p.m. Then she was allowed another one hour break and returned to her post to work again from 6 to 8 p.m. She worked each day of the week, including Sundays when she sorted the mail. Her clerk's salary was \$30 a month.

In the early days Evansville had no home delivery and everyone went to the post office for their mail. There was also no home delivery of newspapers and the Janesville Gazette arrived in Evansville by train each evening. Postal patrons rented boxes in the post office and picked up their mail and newspapers.

Delivery to rural residents had begun in 1901. All mail sent to the rural free delivery patrons was taken to the post office and delivered to the farm homes by Herbert G. Hungerford, Evansville's first rural route carrier. Hungerford's route covered an area of forty square miles, including the Magnolia area. His wife, Pearl and years later, his son, Franklin, acted as substitute mail carriers.

In October 1901, a second delivery route started out of Evansville. This was a twenty-five mile route that included Butts Corners and the county line area west of Evansville. Mrs. Margery Munger traveled the route with a team of little white ponies and a new mail wagon built by local wagon maker J. W. Morgan & Company.

The following spring, the third rural route was opened. This route began in Evansville and went north to Union, then east to the small village of Cooksville. From Cooksville, the route went south to the White Star school on the Evansville-Janesville road (now a rest area on Highway 14 east of Evansville).

The beginning of the rural routes was the demise of the small rural post offices in little communities like Magnolia, Union, Cooksville, and Fellows Station. Magnolia closed in 1901. Fellows Station and Union both closed in 1902. The closing of these small offices strengthened the ties of the farming community to Evansville and signaled the demise of Magnolia, Union and Cooksville as commercial centers.

Three more routes were added in 1903, making six rural routes that originated from the Evansville Post Office. All were approximately twenty-five miles in distance from start to finish. Federal civil service exams were offered periodically in Janesville to determine who would be hired for the rural routes. The routes usually took four hours, but in bad weather, sometimes the carriers were out more than 12 hours.

The railroad system was used by the U.S. Postal Service to deliver mail between the cities that had post offices. Mail clerks were stationed in postal cars on the regularly scheduled trains, sorting mail for each stop. Mail bags were picked up at the station by livery men who delivered them to the post office.

In 1911 there were bills in Congress to allow delivery of heavy parcels of mail. Up to this time rural mailmen were only allowed to take packages weighing less than four pounds. Private express companies carried the larger packages.

The parcel post system was introduced in 1913 and larger parcels could be delivered by rail to cities and into the rural areas for free delivery from the local post offices. The postal service encouraged farmers to use the new service to send out their produce as well. The postal authorities told farmers that by shipping eggs and other products through the postal service, they could realize more profit by eliminating the merchant who usually purchased farmer's eggs at a low rate, then sold the eggs to consumers at a higher cost.

By 1912, there was also home delivery to city residents in Evansville. A survey had been taken before the route was started to determine how many people wanted the new delivery system. Everett Combs, a new post office employee helped take the survey and asked people to sign a petition if they wanted the new service. He reported that many were afraid the new program would mean higher taxes and refused to sign the petition.

However, most people wanted the service and the first two Evansville city carriers were Everett Combs and W. H. Colbert. The men covered their city routes for the first time in November 1912. This was a trial system and the government agreed to only one year of support for home delivery to see if it was a worthwhile service.

Although there were threats of budget cuts in some years, the city delivery system stayed in place. Everett Combs served as a city postal worker until 1949 and worked under five different postmasters.

In the early days postmasters served four-year terms and were appointed by the United States President, usually on the recommendation of a state senator or representative. For several years at the turn of the century, Eleanora Andrews and her sister, Marilla, alternately held the post.

—The postoffice incident has been closed by the reappointment of Miss Marilla Andrews for another term. Miss Andrews has been postmaster for four years, and that she has given entire satisfaction in the conduct of the office is shown by her reappointment to the position. In a contest of this nature, other things being equal, the record of the postmaster goes a long way with the appointing power.

February 3, 1909, Enterprise, p. 1, col. 4, Evansville, Wisconsin

They were followed by Alexander Porter Richardson, Palmer Slausen, and Forest Durner. Durner took office in April 1923. Forest Durner was replaced by Albert C. Holmes

Albert C. Holmes served two terms as Evansville's postmaster. He was appointed as acting postmaster on August 1, 1927 and received a four-year appointment from President Coolidge on January 8, 1928. Bert Holmes was reappointed by President Hoover on February 10, 1932.

A. C. HOLMES RECEIVES APPOINTMENT AS P. M. TAKES POST AUGUST 1

A. C. Holmes last week received word of his appointment as postmaster for Evansville. Mr. Holmes has been appointed as acting postmaster, taking charge of the office August 1, his official appointment and confirmation to take place after congress gets in session.

Having always stood by the Coolidge faction of the Republican party in this state, Mr. Holmes, according to political ethics, is entitled to the position and will doubtless fill it to the satisfaction of all.

As a college graduate and a man with abundant business experiences acquired through his experience as one of the department managers and credit man of the Grange Store, Mr. Holmes is ably qualified to fill the position to the satisfaction of our people and patrons of the office.

July 21, 1927, Evansville Review, p. 1, col. 4, Evansville, Wisconsin

Roy Record served as Evansville's next postmaster. His appointment was recommended by Wisconsin's Senator Duffy. At the time of his appointment, Record operated a tire and battery retail store at 7 South Madison Street. He had passed the Civil Service examination and along with two other local candidates was eligible for the job. He was competing against Palmer Slauson and Peter A. Finstad, a high school teacher and coach.

Most postal workers were devoted to their jobs. In 1916, John Kennedy began service as a postal clerk. Like many of his fellow workers, he stayed on for many years. Patrons remembered his warm smile and faithful services at his station in the post office.

Others who served local people for many years were Carl Wissbaum, a rural mail carrier who retired in 1956 after 44 years of service. Wissbaum had started in 1912 and was the third carrier hired to serve Evansville residents. For more than 30 years he carried a mail pack. In 1947, he took a rural delivery route. As with all rural carriers, he drove from the passenger side of the car. His customers kidded that when he retired, he would at last be able to drive his car from the regular driver's seat.

Three rural carriers retired on November 1, 1945, including Wissbaum, Dan Williams and Charles Hoague. Together they had given more than 110 years of service to the local post office patrons. All had seen many changes in their years of mail delivery.

Dan Williams drove a rural route for thirty-three years and started when rural carriers still used horses. He often got stuck in the snow with the horse and mail wagon. Only once was he bitten by a dog, a common hazard of postal delivery, even for rural carriers.

Charles Hoague had thirty-five years of service to the post office when he retired in 1945. Like Williams, he had also started his rural delivery service using horses. Even after cars were used in the summer months, the horse drawn postal service was often used when the dirt roads were impassable for cars.

MAIL CARRIERS TO ATTEND BANQUET

Local rural mail carriers have been invited to attend a county banquet and meeting of the Carriers' association to be held at 6:30 p. m. Saturday in the Y. M. C. A., Janesville. Those planning to attend are Dan S. Williams, C. C. Hoague, Herbert Hungerford, Charles Weaver, and George Magee. They will be accompanied by their wives.

April 30, 1931, Evansville Review, p. 8, col. 3, Evansville, Wisconsin

Postal services also included the issue of commemorative stamps. In 1929, a new 2-cent postage stamp was issued to commemorate the completion of the Ohio River canalization. Postmaster A. C. (Bert) Holmes announced the arrival of the new stamps.

Holmes announced another stamp to commemorate the 200th birthday of George Washington in January 1932. Another stamp was being issued that same year to honor the Winter Olympic games being held in Lake Placid, New York. Stamp collectors no doubt rushed to get the new issues to add to their collection.

By the late 1930s city officials were hoping that a new post office building could be built. Fred Gillman and Post Master Ray Reckord asked citizens to write their congressmen in July 1937. They noted that the post office had been at its present location for more than 30 years. They also proposed a site for the new post office, the old Central House hotel. The owners of the hotel corporation were willing to sell the site and were willing to wait while the citizens petitioned congress for the money to build a new post office.

Hope Continues Post Office

Added impetus was given to the movement for a new post office building for Evansville this week, when dispatches from Washington, D. C., revealed that if the project were given approval, a \$70,000 structure would be erected.

A few weeks ago, interested citizens, feeling that because of its size and importance, Evansville was entitled to a new post office, as well as a share in the federal money which is being spent liberally on projects of this type, approached neighbors here to get them to write letters to Congressman T. R. Amlie, and Senators F. Ryan Duffy and Robert M. LaFollette.

Most of the letters written have been received by this time by the representatives of the voters of this area, but a few of the leading spirits in the movement said that a steady stream of letters sent now would be extremely useful, and urged those who had not done so, to write at once, pointing out the need.

The projects authorized already, from which selections will be made for actual construction work in Wisconsin are numerous, and include many cities smaller in size than Evansville. The amount of money listed for each such post office drops below \$70,000 in only one case—Baraboo, where \$50,000 is allotted.

In this area, Brodhead and Lake Mills are also seeking to get approval of the House of Representatives appropriations committee and get on the list of authorized projects for proposed construction.

The public building project for the nation contemplates expenditure of some \$70,000,000.

New Peak Reached At Evansville Post Office

Receipts at the Evansville post office during 1939 showed an increase of \$487.50 over those of last year, according to an announcement made this morning by Postmaster Roy E. Reckord.

The receipts, according to Mr. Reckord, include the sale of stamps, stamped envelopes, and cards; second class postage, permit matter postage, and miscellaneous revenue such as correcting mailing lists, and box rentals.

WAUCOMA GRANGE TO GIVE DANCE

The third of a series of public dances will be held here Friday night in the Grange hall under the auspices of the Waucoma grange with Leaver's Harp orchestra, Beloit, providing the music. The public is cordially invited. The arrangements committee is composed of William Leeder and Gilman Spersrud.

Last year's postal receipts of \$13,823.08 represents the largest revenue received at the local post office in the past several years. The 1938 total, which was the largest since 1929, was \$13,335.58.

Exactly \$86,532.78 was received here as money orders during the past year from which an additional sum of \$1,285.47 was taken in as fees from the 13,849 orders issued. The money order transactions during 1939 have been listed by Postmaster Reckord as follows:

Month	Amount	Fees	Number
January	\$ 7,664.76	\$101.30	1120
February	8,569.53	98.99	1066
March	12,854.81	141.37	1433
April	7,908.23	99.47	1072
May	8,361.43	111.49	1224
June	8,927.50	111.40	1232
July	8,740.02	106.30	1137
August	7,258.99	92.68	1112
September	8,661.30	102.46	1094
October	7,968.57	103.01	1112
November	7,568.58	96.33	1038
December	9,272.91	120.67	1309
Totals	\$86,532.78	\$1,285.47	13849

The number of money orders cashed during the past 12 months' period have been listed as follows:

Month	Number	Amount
January	191	\$ 1,985.48
February	193	2,043.13
March	198	2,347.39
April	165	1,491.04
May	160	1,979.93
June	177	1,601.89
July	174	1,682.59
August	153	1,671.16
September	174	1,988.15
October	155	2,033.11
November	174	2,406.00
December	207	1,922.69
Totals	2,121	\$23,152.56

Nearly twenty years later, the post office was still in the same location. By 1950 the post office was outgrowing the building at 18 East Main. During busy holiday seasons as many as six additional employees were hired to handle the Christmas season mail. In December 1949, the mail had hit a peak of 19,138 pieces of out-going mail in one week.

Post Master, Roy Reckord had received permission from the U. S. Postal Service to advertise for bids for land. It was expected that a new post office would be built as soon as a suitable site was found.

Several sites were under consideration. The bids for the sites were opened in January 1950. Two bids were submitted. One was from L. M. Fish and M. W. Jones for a site on the west side of South Madison Street between Main and Church Streets, for \$22,200. The second was offered by Jay Brink and Russell Weary and was a site on Church Street for \$20,000.

Robert J. Antes Appointed City's New Acting Postmaster

14 High School Grads Will Attend Colleges This Fall

John Bly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bly, and Stanley Sperry, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sperry, will attend the University of Wisconsin. Students at Madison Business college will be Barbara Reese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Reese, and Nancy Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weaver.

Other schools include:

Dean Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Allen, La Crosse State; Rita Bly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bly, St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac; Lois Buttner, daughter of Mrs. Dora Lona, nursing school in Chicago; Judy Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson, Bradley university, Peoria; Lewis Gray, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Gray, University of Iowa, Iowa City; Karen Paulson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Paulson, Michigan State college, East Lansing.

Joan Petterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Petterson, St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac; Martha Walker, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John Walker, Stevens Point State; Nancy MacVeigh, daughter of Mrs. Gladys MacVeigh, Lawrence college, Appleton; Palmer Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Haynes, Kansas State college, Manhattan; Perry Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrew, Carroll college, Waukesha.

Grange European Tour

Farm folks who plan to go on the National Grange European tour in October may visit farms and agricultural schools within 20 to 30 miles of Lucerne, Switzerland, if they desire. A dairy school is located at Sursursee and an agricultural school at Willisau.

In the Netherlands will be found an animal husbandry experimental farm and an agricultural university at Wageningen, within an hour of Amsterdam. Germany has an experimental farm near Heidelberg, which is operated by a chemical company. Teaching here is along chemical, antibiotics, and similar lines.

France boasts three schools near Paris, one at Versailles; another, the Grignon agricultural school, is housed in a castle built during the reign of Louis XIII. A third, Belgerie Nationale Arbouillet, specializes in sheep breeding.

Famous Kew Gardens in England are internationally known. They are not only surpassingly beautiful but an experimental station, also world famous, is connected with the gardens which are located in Outer London, easily accessible.

Side trips to these places of agricultural interest are optional and may be arranged if a sufficient number of tour members wish to take them.

Church Will Present Religious Movie Sept. 12

The feature length religious movie "The Beginning" will be shown at First Congregational church at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 12. This is a brand new and outstanding film. Everyone is welcome. There will be no charge and no offering.

Has Been Active in Civic Affairs, Conservation Work For A Quarter-Century

Robert J. Antes, who has been associated throughout his life with the Antes Printing Co., and who has for many years been a leader in many civic organizations, is now Evansville's acting postmaster. The U. S. post office department confirmed his appointment following the resignation of Former Postmaster Royal Reckord.

One of Antes' outstanding achievements for the city of Evansville can be seen in Leota park. After strongly urging the formation of a city park board some 20 years ago, Antes spearheaded the initial work of that board and was largely responsible for developing the park to its present stage.

Serves Without Pay

Under his direction and leadership, the park store, shelter house, bell tower, band stand, warming house, tennis courts, shuffleboard courts, and horse shoe courts were created. He was responsible, too, for the filling in of the lower park, formerly marshland, with 30,000 yards of fill and for the walling in of Allen's creek with stone cut from the Milbrandt quarry. These things he has done for the park and for the city and he has done them without pay.

Immediately after graduating from Evansville high school in 1913, Bob came to work for his father, the late R. M. Antes, at the printing company. In 1920, the plant was incorporated and he became its vice-president, an office which he held for 30 years.

Long-Time Council Member

Probably the best test of Bob's popularity in Evansville came while he served on the city council. He was first elected to the council in the early 1920's and he was re-elected more than ten times. The people of Evansville kept him on their council for more than 20 years and during that time he was instrumental in guiding many of the achievements of the street and alley committee of that period.

In 1921, Bob married the former Olive Robinson. They have three children. John, the oldest, is in the broiler business in Evansville. Richard is with the U. S. air force in Italy. Margaret, the youngest of their children, who graduated from the University of Wisconsin last June, is now in Atlanta, Ga., with an insurance firm.

Founder of Coon, Fox Assn.

Aside from strictly governmental affairs, Bob has also done much in the way of conservation work in this area. As a tribute to his work in this field, he was cited recently before the Wisconsin conservation commission as "one of the state's best conservationists," by

(Continued on last page)



ROBERT J. ANTES

Robert Horne, John Thurman Win Awards For Driving Postal Truck 2 Years Safely

The old saying that people are more careless with the property of others than with their own might hold true in many cases, but not for two employees of the Evansville post office.

Robert Horne, highway 14, and John Thurman, 310 W. Church st., who alternate driving the parcel post truck up and down the city streets, last week were awarded gold medals in recognition of two years each behind the wheel of the truck without a traffic accident.

Both Sure-Fire Bets

Considering their previous driving records, they were almost sure-fire bets for the awards before they started. Horne, foreman of the parcel post department, has been driving his own car more than 20 years without accident.

Neither has Thurman had an accident in the 27 years he has been driving his private automobile. He has been with the post office here since 1952. Bob began about seven years ago, in 1949.

Both men feel the truck is a vast improvement over the method previously used to deliver parcels throughout the city. Until two years ago parcel delivery men, including Bob and John, used a two-wheeled cart not unlike an oversized wheelbarrow with a spare wheel, to deliver packages.

Cart Pushed Around City

First thing each morning one of the men would begin loading the cart with all the cumbersome packages. When it was heaping full, he would push it out the door and trudge wearily uptown, downtown and crosstown — wherever packages were to be delivered.

On rainy days a tarpaulin had to be laid carefully across the top of the wagon to protect the packages in the



SAFE DRIVERS—Robert Horne, standing, and John Thurman, seated in the cab of the truck, were both given safe driving awards recently. They have taken turns driving the post office truck since it was obtained here two years ago. The two-year safe driving awards were presented to the men by the post office department and the National Safety Council.

—Review photo

load. In a year's time the cart was pushed by hand nearly 4,000 miles—that distance being determined by the number of miles put on the truck now in use. Patrons have probably seen the old relic in the post office lobby where it has been used since 1954 as a catch-all for unwanted mail and other waste.

Far Cry From Truck

The old wagon is a far cry from the truck, but even the truck came up from Chicago after it had seen many miles of service there.

Nonetheless, it has served well and without mishap in Evansville since 1954

under the expert hands of John Thurman and Robert Horne.

In addition to the medals or pins awarded to the men by Acting Postmaster R. J. Antes in a brief ceremony at the post office last week, both men received citations from the National Safety council issued through the post office department.

The citations, in effect, were congratulations for two years of accident-free driving and were signed by both Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield and Ned Dearborn, president of National Safety council.

January 12, 1956, Evansville Review, p. 1, cols. 2-5, Evansville Review, Evansville, Wisconsin

A site was eventually chosen at the southeast corner of Church and Madison Streets. However, there was no money to build a new post office, even though the land was available. The postal service remained in the building at 18 East Main for the next ten years.

Then in 1960, the government announced it was selling vacant postal land and would continue to rent property for post offices. Even though he would lose a renter, Leonard Eager, who was now in charge of the Eager Estates and owned the building at 18 East Main, was urging the government to find a new location for the crowded Evansville post office.

Robert J. Antes had taken over as postmaster in 1954 and he was a strong supporter of Evansville growth. Known as "Mr. Park" for his work on the city park during the 1930s, Antes joined Eager and others in actively promoting a new post office. When the Lutheran Church announced plans to move to a new location, the men encouraged the postal service to use that site and they agreed to rent a new building that was constructed on the grounds of the old church.

Old equipment from the office at 18 East Main was moved to the new site and some new furniture was added. Personnel at the new location included Antes, Jack Thurman, assistant postmaster; Roger Rasmussen and

Francis Erbs, clerks; Fred Koehler, clerk carrier; Kenneth Ellis and Mike Finanne, city carriers. (Mike would follow Robert J. Antes as the next postmaster.) Rural carriers were William Ware and Robert Horne. Fred Ganoung and Raymond Knapp served as substitute rural carriers. Paul Dooley was the custodian.

Leonard Eager soon rented the store at 18 East Main to Phil's Shoe Service. The manager of the new business was Phil Olson. In addition to a repair shop, Olson also carried shoes of all types to sell.

From 1964 to 1967, Cal and Kay Anderson operated Anderson TV out of the building at 18 East Main. They also carried other appliances and when they outgrew that site moved to the old Biglow building at 10 East Main Street.

The Grace Independent Baptist church rented the store in the 1970s and conducted church services there. Rev. Joseph Sollars, Jr. was their pastor. Sunday School, Sunday morning worship services and other programs were held in the store.

In the 1980s, the first floor of the building was the home of Stevearea Pizza owned by John and Nancy Bryant. The Bryants lived in the apartment in the second story of the building.

New stores open

Some of the empty stores in downtown Evansville have taken in new tenants.

John and Nancy Bryant returned to Evansville to open up Steverea Pizza at 18 E. Main. They used to run the East Side Grocery before selling it two years ago. Since then, they lived in Janesville where they converted a small restaurant into a used furniture store.

Nancy said that they wanted to start back into the Pizza business. They ran the Pizza Palace located by the Auto Parts store 20 years ago and sold it seven years later. They also ran Ray's Cafe about 15 years ago, before buying Eastside Grocery. The cafe is now the Village Square Restaurant.

The building in which the Steverea Pizza is located used to be the old U.S. Post Office. The store was named after their grandson, Steve, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve and Georgia Nieman.

The Bryants came back to Evansville so that their son, Dale, 17, would finish school here, Nancy said.

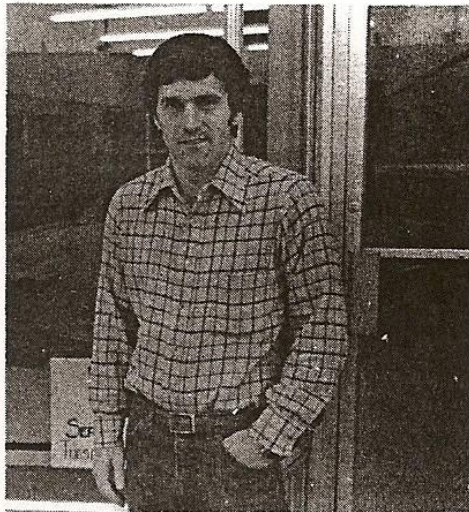
Just for Him, II, a new men's and boys clothing store, will open its doors this Saturday. The site is where Willis Drug Store used to be at 7 W. Main st.

The store will carry a wide range of clothing from sport clothes and suits to work clothes, according to owner and current manager, Dan Newcomer. The store will also carry casual wear, jeans, and dress shirts. The store will offer a tuxedo service and drycleaning.

Newcomer also owns Just



Nancy and John Bryant, who formerly owned the East Side Grocery, have opened up Steverea Pizza, on E. Main st.



Dan Newcomer is the manager for Evansville's new men's clothing store on West Main st., called "Just For Him, II".

for Him in Brodhead. He is also a funeral home director in Brodhead, and his brother, Thomas, is a funeral director in Orfordville.

HUNTING INSURANCE



HUNTERS

You need extra protection against accidental hazards away from home on your next trip or vacation. It's a must.

For short term protection for short

The building then was the home of Romano Family Pizza. The second story of the building is an apartment.

Romano's Pizza

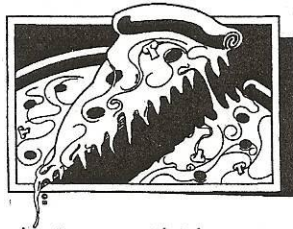
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Coupon Good
through Nov. 30, 1998

**2-14 inch Pizzas
2 toppings**

\$18.85

Coupon Good
through Nov. 30, 1998

**2 Lasagna
2 Garlic Breads**

\$9.50

Coupon Good
through Nov. 30, 1998

**2 Medium Pizzas
2 toppings**

\$15.70

Coupon Good
through Nov. 30, 1998

**2 Baked Mostaccioli
2 Garlic Breads**

\$11.50

Coupon Good
through Nov. 30, 1998

**16 inch Pizza
2 toppings + breadsticks**

\$12.69

Coupon Good
through Nov. 30, 1998

November 12, 1998, Evansville Citizen, p. 5, col.4-5, Evansville, Wisconsin

In 2007, the building became the home of "Real Coffee" operated by Susan Finique and Maria.

The red brick front with its iron posts and beams has changed little since the building was built in 1893 for grocery store owner Jud Calkins. It still serves as one of Evansville's nicest stores.