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Traces record of property ownership and use, with legal description (block and lot numbers) of the property, most from villages of New Cassel and Campbellsport; information on dams and ponds; includes biographical information and information on businesses

Notes (by S. Connie Halbur):

- 1. In general, we have copied the material exactly as Mr. Reese wrote it, unless we were sure there was a spelling error, which if copied as written would have created a problem for anyone using the Edit/Find feature.*
- 2. At times when what was written in the field notes seemed questionable, we have written the word Sic in brackets. An example can be found in line 5 below; the hand-written copy had 26' (26 feet). Possibly Mr. Reese meant 26" (26 inches).*
- 3. We ask your patience if you note that a proper name has been misspelled. This folder has many proper names, and the spelling of these names is especially problematic for a number of reasons. Mr. Reese did the area a tremendous favor by doing such extensive research, often using primary sources, and area people should be very grateful to him. *However, he was not a good speller, and * he made certain letters differently from what is common today. (Examples: his small r could look like an n, and he wrote the capital U like a capital V.)
*Furthermore, consistently spelling proper names the same way was not stressed in many areas of Europe and the US until about 1900, and even for many years after that time. * Finally, persons doing computer entry may not be familiar with proper names in this area. **If you cannot find the name you are looking for, we recommend that you try other spellings.** For example, if a German-sounding surname is now spelled with a "t", perhaps in the middle of the name, but you cannot find the name when you do a search, try spelling it with a "d" instead of a "t". Germans interchanged those letters frequently.*
- 4. There is a great deal of repetition in this folder. Often, it is nearly verbatim. However, we have copied it as written so that what is presented here remains a primary source, and not a summary.*

Block – 7 – Lots – 14 –15 – 16 of New Cassel Plat

John & Jacob Langenbach purchased the lots from Brayman & Delarme Real Estate for the sum of \$100. on July 21st 1863. They built the home, brewery, and icehouse, and beer cellar west off of Water St. Part of the beer cellar and spring tunnel which was vertical and about 26' in diameter [*Sic*] and about 30' deep to the spring. The storage tunnel was about 80' long and about 12' wide and about 7' high. This tunnel was made of brick and mortar and shaped like a half moon with a double door opening on Water St. The barrels were purchased from Schneider Bros directly across the St.

John P Husting worked with his uncles until 1869 and then purchased the brewery from his uncles. He manufactured beer for 21 years. The brewery burned sown of February

16th 1890. The home and icehouse and beer cellar was saved. After the fire the beer cellar where the spring opening was had a new top constructed on it.

Mr Husting purchased the West Bend Lithia Beer franchise and had a box car load brought up from the brewery at West Bend to Campbellsport and then hauled down from the railroad station by horse & wagon to the beer cellar. When John Husting retired on July 19th 1916 Joseph Majerus took over the West Bend franchise and home, beer cellar, and put a larger addition to the icehouse because of the ice refrigerators in use at homes and taverns.

Joseph operated the beer sales until 1927 when Frank J Bauer purchased the Lithia Beer franchise of the West Bend Brewery and in 1932 built the large garage and refrigerator room for keg & case beer for distribution on the corner of Railroad & Martin. At this time Frank sold the holdings of Joseph Majerus to the St Joseph Convent and at this time the first part of the St Joseph Convent was built as of 1933. The Convent purchased part of the north end of the mill property and had Water St closed by the village board. At this time the old brewery brick home, and the large wood frame icehouse was razed and became part of the past of New Cassel.

The horse barn was on Block – 7 – lot – 12 – of the new Cassel Plat and was razed in 1932 to make way for the new St Joseph Convent building. There were many other horse barns in New Cassel. The largest was the Veterinarian building where Stuart Elwings home is located today. The Hahn horse barn on the north side of Mill St between Helena & Elm Streets. Father Bertram's horse barn which was near the Catholic School of today.

The Theisen horse barn where the Pump House Number 1 is located on the corner of Main & Elm St. The William Dreikosen barn which was east of the home on Elm St. The horse barn on the Hendricks property of Block – 11 – Lot – 4 on Main St. There were few other horse barns in other lots in New Cassel but were razed and rebuilt into auto garages.

Address: 529 Mill St

Block 8 – Lots – 3 – 4 – 5 of the New Cassel Plat

Casper & John Schneider built their vineyards & wine cellar in the house after coming from Germany in 1864. They purchased the three lots from John Henry Inbush for \$450. on April 21st 1866. The building of two stories to the west which they built later was where they manufactured wine and beer barrels. In Germany they were called Coopers by trade name. They made beer barrels for the John Husting brewery during the time the brewery was in operation. The early years of power was by windmill, then by steam engine, and then by gasoline engine. They were active in this business until Adam Schneider purchased the property on November 30th 1874 and operated the business until September 6th 1905. The barrel business slowed down because the West Bend brewery purchased their barrels from some other company. The wine business slowed down because of the larger vineyards in the far west in California. Bottled it and shipped it into Fond du Lac for distribution. Charles Burnett a retired farmer from Osceola purchased the property and lived there until it was turned over after his death to his son Edward

Burnett on July 15th 1938. After Edward Burnett died in 1969 the estate was sold to Raymond A Maedke on June 10th 1970. The home is still being rented out by Mr Maedke of 1983 and the outer buildings are standing which ends another business of the times of New Cassel.

Address: 129 River St

Block – 8 North ½ - Lot of 1 – 2 – of New Cassel Plat

John Henry Inbush purchased the lot in 1859 on August 29th

Maxon Hirsch – Feb 2nd 1822 – Peter Birkhauser – March 17th – 1865

Robert Price – March 23rd 1865 – Orin L Helmer – November 25 – 1874

Sherif Weiss – March 23rd 1875 from F.D.C. Tax Roll

Philip Lafeave [*Sic*] purchased it on April 5th – 1884

John Clifford “ “ “ April 7th and built the present home from estate to Mary C Clifford – March – 17th 1906

Alolf Flitter purchased it on November 5th 1909

Frederick Haback purchased it on May 22nd – 1919 – retired farmer

Herman Marquardt on Sept 26th 1940 retired farmer

Adela Marquardt on October 9th 1957 estate to second husband Frederick Boueser and in estate May 27th 1964 to Jerome, Gerald, Verna, Romilda, Marquardt on Oct – 21st – 1964

David and Marie Duley on November 3rd – 1964.

Worked at Regal Ware until 1978 and is now selling appliances from Coast to Coast store as of 1983

Block 8 – South ½ of Lot – 1 – 2 of New Cassel Plat

John Henry Inbush – Feb 21st 1861 – Real Estate office was built at this time.

William R Foltz on Jan 2nd – 1892

Alpheus S Colburn Oct 6th 1892 [*Probably 1892*]

I C Seely Oct 24 1892

Charles G Schmidt – February – 1st 1894

Christian Yancy Nov 1st 1894

William F Prehn Aug 13th – 1895

John Ketter Feb – 1896 – P.G.Van Blarcum – Mar 26th 1900

Frederick Grill - April – 18th – 1901 – Magdalena Lade – October 14th 1908

[*It was difficult to interpret Mr. Reese's meaning in the following notes, as he wrote in the margins.*] Anna Lade – Nov – 7th – 1952 – Erin Lade son of Anna

Oct 6th 1942 Henry Hurt in 1966 retired Ashford farmer

There was a horse barn on the property which was razed in the 1930's

Block – 8 – Lot – 6 – of New Cassel Plat

Braymant & Delarme Real Estate purchased it on July 25th 1856

Rev Anton Michels & John P Husting – Real Estate – on June 1st 1874

Peter Gaul in estate to Louis Gaul Sept 18th 1897

John Schaefer July 18th – 1905

Theresa Bach July 31st 1908

Block - 8 – of Lot – 11 – of the New Cassel Plat

John Henry Inbush on February 21st 1861 to

Peter Gaul on March 5th 1861 for the sum of \$165.

Peter built his home and tailor shop on this lot at this time. HE was the first and only tailor in the settlement of New Cassel. Louise his wife received in real estate property on Aug 14th 1897

John Schaefer purchased it on July 18th 1905

John was elected and acting Marshall of Campbellsport for many years.

In estate Alfred & Charles Van De Zande purchased the property on February 6th 1931

Lena Lichtensteiger purchased the home on Nov 20th – 1939

M.K.Beisbier of Dec 1st 1939 – Ford Garage & Dealer

John Enfelt – March 21st – 1950 – retired farmer from Ashford

Josephine Heller on May 21st – 1964 received property under estate

Address: 508 East Main St

Block – 8 – Lot – 9 – 10 of the New Cassel Plat

Real estate Christian Yancy – purchased the lots on Feb 21s – 1887 – for \$100.

“ “ Ernest Martin - Vol – p568

John Dill – purchased the lots August – 21 – 1892 - \$150.

John Pool – purchased in 1894 for \$ 100. on April 3rd 1894

The home was built at this time by Mr Pool. He sold the property to Frederick Vohs who was a retired farmer from Ashford for the sum of \$975. on Sept 2nd 1896.

John Pesch Sr purchased it on Dec 7th 1903 for the sum of \$1350.

Katherine Hecker purchased the property on August 6th 1923

Henry D Lichtensteiger – purchased it on March 11th – 1947

It was rented out for a number of years until Anthony Neis purchased the property and is still living in the home, and is a carpenter and cabinetmaker by trade. He is still working at his trade as of Feb 1983.

Block – 8 – Lot 7 – 8 of the New Cassel Plat

John Henry Inbush – purchased from F.D.L.Tax Roll on June 17th 1861 for \$75.

Christopher Bach purchased the two lots on Feb 12th 1862 for the sum of \$50. – John

Guepe received this property by a \$1.00 warranty deed

John Guepe the lots on March 18th 1919 and to estate his wife received the property

In 1924 the estate of Mary Guepe the School Sisters of St Francis received the property.

Block 8 – Lot 14 – of the New Cassel Plat

Philip Meyer purchased the lot from John Inbush on February – 21st – 1861 for the

sum of \$70. He built the large horse barn and livery stables on it. In 1886 Frank

Dickman purchased it and used it until 1894 when John Naughton & William Murray used it until 1916.

Adolph Flitter used the livery stable s until Charly Narges made a garage out of the old barn and used it for 3 years from 1920 to 1922. During these years the stables deteriorated to the extent that they were razed and the lumber was used to board out the ice house in the old barn. Charles Narge after the fall of 1922 established a garage and farm machinery agency at Waucousta. Adolph & Bernard Flitter, his son, established the ice house business and delivery for about 23 years. Adolph & Bernard had an ice cutting

machine for about 12 years. They cut for tavern keepers at Lomira, Long Lake, Theresa, Kettle Moraine Lake, Lake Bernice, and the Mill Pond at Campbellsport. After this, Adolph sold the barn & lot to Michael & Anna Jaeger for his storage garage. Michael & Anna also purchased Lot 13 from Elmer Messner at a different time which was rebuilt larger. Michael Jaeger razed the old barn and built a garage and added part of the barn on it. In 1956 Stuart Farley and Hans Prusse purchased the garage and extra lot and remodeled it for a garage and called it the Campbellsport Auto Body Shop. After 5 years Miller machine shop of Milwaukee purchased the property from Stuart Farley & Hans Prusse and operated the shop until the summer of 1964 and then was sold to Corney Schill for an investment project. The General Telephone Co purchased the garage and the two lots from Corney Schill in 1968 and razed the garage. The Central Exchange was built on Lot 13 and the parking lot was built on lot Lot 14. This is the end of 5 businesses that were in New Cassel on Lot 13 – 14 of the New Cassel Plat.

Block – 8 – Lots – 15 – 16 of the New Cassel Plat

Address – 542 East Main St

Serif D Weiss came from Ohio in 1860

The land was purchased by Serif Weiss & Orin L Helmer from John Henry Inbush on Sept 25th in 1860 and the store was built in the summer of 1861. They operated the store for six years and William Pool Jr began clerking in the store of Helmer & Weiss. He worked for three years as salesman and then became a owner by buying an interest in the store. It became Pool, Helmer & Weiss store until 1870. In 1872 Orin Helmer sold his interests to Pool & Weiss until June 1st 1875. Serif Weiss retired from the business at this time. Jacob V Harder a retired farmer of Auburn Township went in partnership with Mr Pool until Sept – 17th 1887. From that time on Mr William Pool operated the store all alone. The average sales at this time was about \$20,000. Mr Pool married Martha L Angell on Sept 3rd in 1877. They had three children: Pamela, Arthur L, and Jessie. In political life, he voted Republican. In August of 1870 he was appointed by the U. S. Postal Service as Postmaster of New Cassel, and held that job until June 9th 1885. James McCullough became Postmaster during the two terms of office during Cleveland's administration from 1884-1888 and from 1892-1896. Mr Pool belonged to the New Cassel Lodge 258 I. O. G. T. For several years he served as a Fond du Lac deputy. In the early years the mail came from Milwaukee & Fond du Lac by Pony Express over the early plank roads. And by stagecoach until the railroad was built through Campbellsport in 1874-75. Mr Pool met every train and carried the mail back in bags by horse and buggy and held his Postmaster appointment until a few months before his death in 1924. Mr Pool belonged to the New Cassel I.O.G.T. Lodge number 258. For several years he served as a Police Deputy in Fond du Lac County. After every train stop he carried the mail back to his store by buggy and distributed it in the store. He made his own mail holding pouches for the individual people of the community. Mr Pool was very devout in his service to the public for over 45 years without any additional cost to the taxpayers. The store and hardware & farm machinery warehouse and the old Orin Helmer hall was remodeled during his years of business and made larger. All this was done on the left side of the building. Henry & Jessie Howard by estate took over the property on April 30th 1928. Jessie was his youngest daughter of the family. Leila Smith rented the store and operated it until December 12th of 1950. It was then sold to Corny Schill and he razed the

old warehouse and Orin Helmer hall in the back of the store. The home and store was remodeled for a four apartment building. It is still owned by Schill Motor Incorporated.

Block – 9 – Lot – 11 – of New Cassel Plat

Address 418 East Main St

John Henry Inbush – January – 11th – 1961 to

Jacob Waelfy – October 27th – 1863 – to retired farmer

The home was built at this time.

Anna Schleif – June 10th 1891

Doctor's wife Matilda Zimmerman – February – 16th – 1993 [*No doubt 1893*]

Rudolph Zimmerman – Sept – 23rd – 1899

Adam Holzhauser – August – 1st – 1901 to

Doctor Rudolph Zimmerman – Nov 10th – 1903 Tavern Keeper

Thomas Dieringer – April 2nd – 1903 Auburn farmer on W

Bank of Kewaskum – March – 4th – 1912

Thomas Dieringer – October 12th – 1920 Retired farmer

Doctor Peter A Hoffman – November – 30th – 1920

Gustave Tunn – April 17th – 1926 to Retired farmer

Frank Tunn – November – 17th – 1932 Retired tavern keeper

Adolph Flitter – December 8th – 1932 Tavern Keeper

Gust & Emil Flitter – July – 22nd – 1939 Retired farmers

Adolph Flitter – March – 25th – 1940

Thresia [*Sic*] Thill – April – 3rd – 1940

John & Ruth Hall – March – 3rd – 1950 Retired farmer

The Halls are still living in the home as of Feb 1986

The Doctors used the west part of this home for surgical operations for a period of time

There was a horse barn toward the south side of the home which was razed sometime in the 1940's.

Block – 9 – on Lot – 15 of the New Cassel Plat

The old Catholic school and school sisters home was purchased by Louis C

Ensenbach from Henry Degenhardt on May 3rd 1926. He started the Little White Store. In fall of 1932 there was a fire which destroyed the inside of the building. It was then remodeled for family renting until Mr Ensenbach sold it to Corney P Schill on December 17th 1936.

St Matthews Parish purchased it for a building site from Corney Schill and rented it out until it was burned down by a practice time for the Campbellsport Fire Department.

Today it is an open lot that is all lawn. In the early years the Parish owned Block – 9 – of New Cassel

Block 11 – Lot 7 of New Cassel Plat

Address 323 East Main St

Gordan Raymond established a store in the old Theisen farm home which was used by Jacob Meyer who was a mail carrier and a photographer. His first place of business was in the Jacob Schlaefer building on the corner where the Campbellsport News Office is today. Jacob razed the old barn where the Village pump house is today and built a larger

addition on the home and store. In 1932 in the middle of April he purchased the Meyer property and built the store which was called – Red & White. In 1936 he purchased Lot – 6 – and erected a store wood frame & home combination. During this time Phillip Jung purchased the home for retiring from the farm which was on Lot 7 after it was remodeled. After it became the Jung estate, Victor Del Ponte purchased it and remodeled it for a upper and lower flat, and rented it out. In 1965 Henry & Betty Straub purchased the store from Gordon & Edna Raymond and called it Straub’s Grocery. In 1968 an addition was put on the store and was finished in July. In 1973 another addition was put on and finished sometime in November. On January 1st 1977 he purchased the Del Ponte double flat building and used the area for parking cars after it was razed. The last addition was added on and finished in November of 1980 including a large stock room and unloading dock. As of 1983 is still in business, but the name is changed to Piggly Wiggly.

Block 11 – Lot 2 of New Cassel Plat

Address – 353 East Main St

Mathias & Elizabeth Kohn purchased the lot from the John P Husting estate and built the present home on it. Roderick & Ruth Reese purchased it on May 2nd in 1940

Block – 11 – Lot 4 of New Cassel Plat

New Cassel	Brayman & Delarme	Sept 1 st 1848	Real Estate
Milwaukee	John Henry Inbush	July 13 th 1862	“ “
Milwaukee	Maxon & Samuel Hirsch	March – 14 th 1963	“ “ home
Retired farmer	Isaas N Dyer	Sept 25 th – 1882	
	B. F. Belles	Oct 4 th 1882	<i>[Name may be misspelled; difficult to decipher]</i>
	Croydon Loveland	Nov 9 th 1889	
Farmer	Peter Van Blarcum	October 29 th – 1890	
Farmer	Charles Koepke	October 30 th – 1890	
“	Frederick Koepke	Dec 1 st 1910	
“	Gustave Koepke	Sept 25 th 1914	
	Louis Petrie	August 20, 1915	Worked at Kiel Wooden Ware
	Sophia Helmer Hendrichs	on Nov 22 nd 1915	
Inherited by	Lewis & Mildred Hendrichs	April 23 rd 1956	

Mildred built a home on the south lot of the property and is living there as of Feb 1st 1983

Block 11 – Lot – 1 of New Cassel Plat

Brayman & Delores purchased it on July 19th – 1856 to Real Estate
 Henry L Whiteman “ May 14th 1856 “ “
 Emil Brayman “ Jan 11th 1861 “ “
 Samuel & Maxon “ March 17th 1863 to “ “
 Farmer Christian Yancy *[or Yancey]* “ April 6th 1863 to “ “
 Henry B Martin “ Jan 4th 1864 “ “
 He built a small real estate office on this lot and did business until it was sold back to
 Christian Yancy June 27th 1885 and then to
 Farmer Louie M Dyer – built a large home – razed small office

Keeper Mary C Braun Sept 1939 daughter
 Mrs Joseph Butchlich after being married and was clerk & bookkeeper 2
 and is retired from Brettingham & Hixon Lumber Co. Still lives in home as of 1983

Block 12 – Lots 4 –5 – 12 – 13 of New Cassel Plat

Address 421 East Main

Retired farmer	Christopher Bach	February 26 th 1863 to	(First Roman
Wife	Theresa Bach	June 6 th 1908	(Catholic Mass services held
Retired from tavern & sawmill			held
	John & Christina Schrauth	March 22 nd 1924 to	from Schrauth Pond
Retired farmer	George & Anna Theisen	March 26 th 1931 to	
	Clara Bonlander	Feb 13 th 1940 to	
Real Estate	Peter J Hilbert	October 11 th 1943 to	
	Henry Pruess	Sept 16 th 1955 to	worked at Stella Cheese Co.
	Irene Schommer	July 15 th 1957	retired school teacher

Block 13 – Lot 3 of New Cassel Plat

Address 533 East Main St

Adam Holzhauer came from Germany in 1855 and built the first wood frame hotel in the settlement of New Cassel in 1856. He operated the hotel until 1869 and then razed the east half of the building and built the first brick, dance hall, on the second floor, and tavern with living quarters on the first floor. It was called the Adams House which was a showplace for many years. Dances & shows were held regularly there for many years. Adam was also active in real estate and belonged to the Campbellsport German Reformed Church. The New Cassel & Campbellsport Turnverein [*Gymnastic society*] was organized by Dr Louis Erdemiller & Adam Holzhauer on November 18th 1878. Adam Holzhauer was treasurer for a number of years. He was also on the school board of the Crouchville School for a number of years. On November 6th 1886 he sold the property to Frank Dickman who changed the name of the business to the Eagle Hotel. He was born in Prussia the 7th of March 1858 and married Miss Johanna Fickard from Dodge County of April 20th 1887. He ran the saloon until February 15th 1894, and then sold the property to John Naughton & William Murray. They became partners for five years, and then John Naughton operated the business until sometime in May of 1916. Adolph Flitter who was operating a soda bottling co at the small settlement of Sherwood, Wis which is off the north east end of Lake Winnebago purchased the property. Adolph Flitter was well liked by all the people of the community. He served on the village board for 6 years. During Adolph's living time of over 90 years, many business people used the property for operation naming =
 The wood frame building on the west side of the property. Adolph's son in law Sylvester Volm operated a shoe store from 1944 to – 1956
 William Jahnke from Lomira operated the store from 1956 to 1970
 Robert Linsley – operated the store from 1970 to 1972
 He left for a shop in Marvin Barnes old store up town and now has his shop in his backyard at home.

It was left for storage until 1975 and then remodeled for living quarters. The son, Bernard Flitter took over the business on December 12th 1969 after Adolph's death. Bernard had been constable for many years & has served as Justice of the Peace. Bernard always found time to take care of his father. The Eagle Hotel quarters was used for renting og older people. And of 1983 it is being remodeled for future rental.

The old historical Adams Hall that was used for wedding dances, card parties, box socials, plays, meetings, medical shows, and other social events is used today as a storage room. Early in 1982 Bernard has left his sister's son Sylvester Volm Jr establish the tavern business under the Sportsman Bar with his wife helping him with the business. Bernard still lives in the back of the tavern's living quarters. [*Written about 1983*]

**Block 13 – Lot 4 – 5 of the New Cassel Plat
Address 523 East Main St**

F.M. Findeisen purchased from John Henry Inbush for the sum of \$1.00 for the warranty deed of this property. Recorded at Registered of deeds February 12th 1863. He also borrowed \$500 from John Henry Inbush to build the wood frame store on Lot 5 and the large warehouse on lot 4. The store and warehouse was built in the summer of 1863 and with a road right of way going from Fond du Lac St (Main St today) to Forest St going South. The Millinery store was run by Mrs Krembs & Miss Schulten and was on the right side of the building. In 1874 Mr Findeisen razed the old frame store building and built the brick building which was larger, two story and with the business locations in the same place. The living quarters was on the top floor with an observation tower built in the middle of the roof which was popular at that time. The frame warehouse was attached to the new building, but was built longer going south.

From Milwaukee John Landt purchased the store from the Findeisen Estate November 12th 19008 and Charles A Thresher was manager. On May 15th 1911, Kilian Beisbier & Michael Jaeger purchased the store. Henry J Koch from Kewaskum purchased the store on March 15th 1919. At this time the postal inspector took the post office out and set it up in the Odd Fellows building. On October 25, 1925, E.V. Kaiser purchased the store. Mrs Krembs retired from the Millenary shop in 1927. On November 26th 1927 the store was purchased by Frederick W Trostans Lewis Scharff was the manager. Two years later James H O'Neil was manager. From this time on many of the owners and operators were from the city of Milwaukee.

Frank Banholzer – purchased it Feb 10th 1930
Victoria Timler - “ “ Sept 12th 1932
Mrs Cora “ “ July 19th 1935
Frank “ “ May 9th 1938
Simon P Hoffman “ “ December 4th 1940

He remodeled the store and developed the freezer locker plant. Harold L Tait purchased the store on December 18th 1943 and Gordan Ellis was his manager. The locker plant was made much larger and the store remodeled for much more merchandise. Gordan Ellis was a board member for a number of years. David Loehr purchased the store on May 2nd 1953 and installed an addition to the freezer plant and remodeled the store for more merchandise. In 1972 he erected a large fresh meat butchering plant with an additional cooler for fresh meat. Where the old warehouse was on the number 4 lot a new concrete

block building was contracted for handling fresh meat and sausage, and also additional space for storage. As of 1983 he is still operating the store & fresh meat and freezer plant.

Block 10 – Lot 13 of the New Cassel Plat

Address 340 East Main St

Christian Yancy	April 22 nd 1868 to	Real Estate		
Leon Fosdick	April 12 th 1873	“	“	FDL
O.L. Crittenden	1874	“	“	“
John H Denneston	[Denniston?]1875	“	“	“

Louis Eidemiller purchased the property on December 28th 1875 and built the home and on the west side a small hospital of wood frame construction for surgical use. This frame building has been razed since the early 1930s but the rest of the buildings are still intact. The New Cassel & Campbellsport Turnverein’s was organized by Dr Eidemiller & Adam Holzauer on November 18th 1878. The Insurance Society built the hall built on E.L.Pecks Addition of Block 2 – Lot –1. It was on the lot where the Henry Weld home was on and was built in 1878 and it burned down October 9th 1909. The Good Templar Lodge & Hall was the name. Dr Eidemiller graduated from the Medical College of Ohio State and practiced in New Cassel for over 40 years. John Hahn – purchased the estate on April 12th 1930. Since then the property has been used as a home.

Block 10 – Lot – 9 of the New Cassel Plat

Address 304 East Main St

6 acres purchased from Emil Yancy to Michael Farrel & Michael Degenhard in 1892
 Ezira Eames – purchased the lots in 1899 to
 A.W.Koepke purchased Lot 9 from Mr Eames in 1905 Built present home
 Mathias Theisen purchased the property in 1913.
 Lawyer Arther Brandt purchased the property in 1942. He is an active attorney in
 Campbellsport. In the Schlaefer building – Address – 126 West Main St

Platt Durand Property – Not Plated

Address 257 East Main St

Orvis French , Louise Brayman, John Henry Inbush purchased from County tax roll on September 15th 1859

Maxon Hersch	February 13 th 1862	Real Estate to
Christian Yancy	April 6 th 1863	“
Henry B Martin	January 14 th 1864	“
Christian Yancy	January 25 th 1895 to	Farmer & Real Estate
Catherine Durand	February 13 th 1923 to	Estate
Haskeel Yancy	May 10 th 1929 to	son of Christian
Edward Spoerl	April 28 th 1939 to	Blacksmith
Lloyd Lyneis	March 21 st 1946 to	Undertaker
Edward H Koehn	1964 to	retired farmer from Osceola

Michel Schill – tavern keeper in Ashford – and later worked in Schill Motors in Campbellsport.

Platt Durand came from New York in 1857 with his college degree in operating a drug store. He worked with Doc L.S. Marston until he became partners with John H Paas on June 15th 1889. Edward Spoerl kept his shop when the home was sold to Lloyd Lyneis. He then built his home on Forest St which address is 258 Forest St. He sold the shop and home to Adolph Engelmann August 13th 1965. As 1983 Adolph is still operating the business and working at Regal Ware in Kewaskum.

Block 13 – Lot – 6 of New Cassel Plat
East ½ of Lot – 6

Address 517 East Main St.

F.M. Findeisen purchased the ½ lot February 26th 1863 and sold it for the sum of \$ 140 on May of 1863 to Ludwig Schleif who established a boot and shoe shop. Registered in Volume 24 – page 208.

Phyllis Schleif purchased it on Jan 4th 1876 for the sum of \$165. In Volume 73 – page 536.

Ludwig Schleif Estate on February 6th 1912 in Volume 184 on page 96 to John J Terry. March 17th 1926. Volume 217 – page 348-9 at Register of Deeds.

He came from Germany in 1857 and worked for someone else. There was a small horse barn on the south end of this lot which was remodeled into a single car garage.

F.M.Findeisen purchased from John Henry Inbush on Feb 26th 1863 the west ½ of the Lot 6 of Block 13. He sold the half lot to Martin and Konrad Herbert who built a shoe store and later added a tavern to the business. They came from Germany in 1872. They sold the shop on Sept 14th 1894 to Nicholas Fellenz. He operated the tavern for six years and then sold to

It was sold to Kilian Wondra in 1900 and moved west to the addition of the cheese factory which he established. Kilian operated it until December 23rd 1914 and then sold it to his brother Herman Wondra. During his years of business he purchased a large four wheel drive from the Oshkosh Company. He enlarged the plant and used and moved the old James Kraemer harness shop to the south on Lot 8 for a garage for his equipment and truck. He operated the factory until December 30th 1945 and sold it to Frederick Elwing who remodeled it for his broom factory. Earl Streaan & P.A.Kraemer purchased the home & garage on May 19th 1945 and Harry Tes Selle [*Sic*] purchased it on May 25th 1949. The First State Bank cleared the property August 19th 1955. Earl Streaan received it Sept 30th 1955 and then to Donald Lichtensteiger purchased it on October 4th 1955. He has remodeled the old James Kramer home and garage and had worked for Twohig furniture & undertaker store & Funeral Home as of 1986.

Block 13 Lot – 15 & 16 of New Cassel Plat

Herman Piel purchased from John Henry Inbush on the 16th of January in 1864 for the sum of \$ 75. He built the first butcher shop, barn, and slaughter house in New Cassel. All the buildings of this business are razed today. The business was sold to Joseph and George Reinhardt on March 5th 1874. They operated the business until the 29th of March 1895 and sold the property to Ernest Breyman. The buildings could have been moved or razed for the lumber. These lots are open and part of them are used for gardens.

Block 15 Lot – 6 of New Cassel Plat

Ludin Crouch deeded this lot for the **Crouchville Elementary School** sometime in 1849 for the sum of \$1.00. The school was used until the Columbus School was built in 1905 and which was a 4 room State Graded School. The joint School District Number 12 of the township of Ashford & Auburn and the Village of Campbellsport. They sold the school & lot to Joseph & Katherine Schladweiler (farmer) on January 4th 1907.

Farmer Peter Brodzeller purchased it in Jan 25th 1910

Farmer George W Wilson “ “ on Dec 14th 1910

Real Estate Peter J Hilbert “ “ on April 24 1944

Chester Gillard & wife January 16th 1945 Retired from Regal Ware from Kewaskum

The Crouchville School Officers were Peter E Velman (Dentist) Clerk, Peter Terlinden (Farmer) Treasurer, Henry Leibel (Wagon maker, Paper hanger, & Painter) Director

Block 15 Lot – 5

Retired farmer Dominick Bach purchased from John Henry Inbush on March 14th 1862

David Gudex purchased on August 10th 1874 – Tavern keeper

Retired farmer David C Mayer April 18th 1892

Michalus & Maria Hunt April 18th 1921

Peter J Hilbert – Real Estate - Tax title – April 24th 1944

Chester Gilard 1945

Mrs Chester Gillard 1984

Block 15 Lot – 8

Address 218 South Jenny St

Marvin Buckland Real Estate from Fond du Lac Oct 30th 1848

Louise Brayman Real Estate August 29th 1859

John Inbush Milwaukee Real Estate Jan 11th 1861

Patrick Conley June 2nd 1865

Rudolph Zimmermann June 21st 1865 The first Medical & Surgical Doctor in New Cassel. He came from Germany in 1858 and became one of the most popular doctor in both Auburn & Ashford Townships. He practiced until January 8th 1899 and then retired.

The German Evangelical Church board of trustees voted to purchase the property for their Minister Rev Zenk.

May Serwe purchased it on May 5th 1939 and then her daughter Mary C Serwe August 7th 1958. She drives school bus and still lives in the home 1983. Southeast on the corner of Forest & Jenny St.

Campbellsport Bottling Works

Block 14 of Lot 1 of New Cassel Plat

Address 617 East Main St

The Warden family farm is just south of lake seven and their private cemetery in ¼ mile west of the natural gas station west of Beechwood and all in Sheboygan County. Mr Warden hauled milk for the Beechwood Cheese factory for many years. And later

became the bottling trade at the Silver Creek Plant. The Campbellsport Advancement Club asked him to start a soda bottling plant in Campbellsport. He came to Campbellsport and purchased the property and on April 9th 1903 started bottling soda water. In the early years the bottle washing was a slow job. The wash tub and B.B. shot method was used a first. And later the small bottle washer was installed in the plant which would handle the three different size bottles. At first it was all run by a 5 horse gas engine with wooden pulleys & shafte [*should be sheave*] hanging from the ceiling. Both of these units ran a three horse motor was used later after remodeling was done with the electric lines installed in the building. Both of these units ran the water pump and the soaker. Later the electric motor operated with a double V-belt and the motor mounted on the soaker powered the unit. The brush was also powered by an individual motor mounted on the rinse tank of the soaker. Both units powered the Liquid Carbonic Carbonator which was purchased from Liquid Carbonic Co in Chicago.

Block 4 Lot – 2 of the New Cassed Plat

Address 605 East Main St

Roswell Hill purchased the land from Charles Crownhardt and built the first frame wood home on this lot. The builder was Walcott Bixby [*Sic, probably Bixby*] a contractor that came from New York State in 1847 and owned a farm in Section 10 in the town of Ashford. He finished the farm buildings sometime in 1848 because of the saw mill being so close in the mill place. 12 families have lived in this home during the last one hundred and thirty five years. As of 1983 a new family has moved into the home. It is owned by Robert Tishendorf today – 1983.

Story of the Old Mill Tail Gate on Lot – 1 – of Block 14

In 1975 the property was surveyed and the west part of the Lot – 1 – was turned over to Ronald Reese. The tail race was filled in from the land fill of the Gremminger farm addition of the village on the west half of the lot. The spring was tilled out across Highway 67 to the outlet that goes into the river.

Story of the Old Barn & the Factory Addition

The old barn was razed in 1965 and in 1966 the warehouse was constructed onto the factory on the east side and in 1968 the soaker room was added on to the south side of the factory. The old wood shed is used by both parties for storage.

Block 14 Lot 3 of New Cassel Plat

Address 551 East Main St

William Kinzin's purchased the lot from John Henry Inbush on June 7th 1861 – Retired farmer. The home was built at time by Walcott Bixby the building contractor that built many of the buildings in the township of Ashford Auburn.

John P Husting purchased it July 15th 1873 and lived in it before he purchased the home of C.D. Gage on October 30th 1913.

Elmira Eames a retired farmer purchased it on March 20th 1897.

On December 8th 1907 a son of Martin Granger – John purchased the home. He supported his mother who became one of the oldest people in our community. During the time he was a board member and the Water St lot was closed for the property owners

own protection. And it is recorded by the village board as a resolution in the Clerks book's of said Village Board. On April 24th it was sold to Otto Dickman – a farmer in the Town of Auburn. On March 20th 1930 the property was sold to Gustave Lavrenz who is a retired lineman from the Wisconsin Electric Co. As of 1983 he is still living there.

Lot (1 of 45) of the New Cassel Plat

Address 541 East Main St

Landolin [*Sic*] Keiser purchased it January 21st 1863 from – Built home John Henry Inbush and sold it to Joseph Winige on June 10th 1873.

Adam Holzhauser purchased the property on January 8th 1875 and sold it to Charles J Glass May 8th 1875. The Glass Bros turned the property into a harness shop. They were in business until May 5th 1898 and then dissolved partnership. Walter Glass worked at Richter Bros shop where the Main Bar is today. Martin Boeckler on May 31st 1884 to Margaret Glass.

Eugene & Emma Glass March 16th 1906

Emma & Max Glass March 27th 1929

Leon & Ida Carpenter Oct 19th 1945

The other business places in the building were:

Economy Grocery Store by Helen Roth from 1922 to 1932

Buds Dry Cleaning form 1945 to 1961

They live in retired time as of 1983. The dry cleaning room was remodeled into his garage. The back part of the building he has his wood working equipment which he cuts different wood products since he closed his dry cleaning shop in 1961.

Block 16 Lot – 16 of New Cassel Plat

Other buildings – a horse barn

Address 231 Jenny St

Real Estate	Louis Brayman, John Inbush, Louis Mangold	June 21 st 1861
“	“ Benedict Meyer	January 23 rd 1863
	David Gudex, Anna Meyer	July 3 rd 1863
	Stephen Schneider – Tavern Keeper	September 20 th 1870 to

Grain Broker

He also operated the grain elevator for Mr Findeisen before the railroad.

John Leibel May 20th 1874

Paper hanger, painter, plaster, carpenter, and cabinet maker.

Wife	Rosina Leibel	October 4 th 1876
Son	Henry Leibel	February 11 th 1897
Son	Henry Leibel Jr	February 19 th 1931
	Andrew & Elizabeth Straub	Sept 1959
	Harold & Nancy Straub	September 7 th 1965

The Leibel families were active in the schools of New Cassel as directors and janitors.

Church denomination – Roman Catholics.

Block 16 Lot [Lot number not given] of New Cassel Plat

Andrew Eichberg 1861)

John Inbush 1862)

Frederick Rusch 1864)

Michael Kelly	1865)	Real Estate
Christopher Bach	1865)	
John Schneider	1866)	
Michael Schneider	1866)	
Michael Schneider	1870)	
John Schneider	1889)	
Lorenzo Bump	May 31 st 1902	to son	Retired farmer
Frank Bump	January 3 rd 1917		Son of Lorenzo
John J Terry	April 12 th 1924		to Waucousta storekeeper
Thomas E Johnson	August 25 th 1925		to retired farmer
Edward Johnson	May 24 th 1938		to son of Thomas
Delbert Balch	October 27 th 1943		
William Lee	July 25 th 1949		to Stella Cheese employee – retired
Raymond Weis	July 29 th 1949		Tavern keeper
William & Dora Lee	February 20 th 1961		

The small frame building has been razed and is an open lot of 1983.

Old Reliable Knitting Co.

Address: 315 Precision Drive

Mary Ann Lichtensteiger – Supervisor

Floor Service – May of 1974 – 1975

1975 became assistant supervisor & head of process dept.

In 1974 Brian Miller became general maintenance man of the plant. There are seasonal lay offs between December & Feb of each year. Employees at peak of production between 45 & 50. *[were]*– Main plant Manager Marty Blutstein at Milwaukee plant; 233 East Chicago, Milwaukee

Split Quick – Company

The Split Quick Co moved into the old Gilbert Shoe Co plant in the spring of 1977 right after the Old Reliable Knitting Co moved out to their present location. In March of 1979 they put a 65’x100’ addition on the south end of the old plant. They had 23 employees working in the plant at this time. In March of ’81 they moved out of the Campbellsport plant. After the Old Mallard Coach plant in the industrial area was vacated in Barton, Wis. They manufactured split quick wood splitter until the spring of 1982 and then closed up and declared bankruptcy because of accounts receivable. The equipment was sold by a Liquidation Co. in January of 1983. By the mortgage of the Valley Bank of Kewaskum. The platting of New Cassel across the river which was done by Emil Braymann and registered on Oct 1st 1858 at 10:30 A.M. and recorded in Volume 1 – A – page 105. It was called the river reserve

In Block 1 there are three lots

In Block 2 there are three lots

The rest of the blocks & street right of ways were used for farm land.

Block 1 Lot –1

Address: 705 East Main St

From Fond du Lac County to Louise Brayman on Sept 15, 1859 to John Henry Inbush Real Estate to Benedict Meyer on the 15th of October in 1861 for the sum of \$100. Conrad Handgardner purchased on November 2nd 1870 Joseph R Reinhart purchased it on June 1874 for his fresh meat market which he operated for 22 years until December 1st 1896. Herman Piel purchased from Henry Inbush on the 16th of January 1864 for the sum of \$75, and established the first butcher shop and slaughter house in New Cassel on Lot 15 & 16 of Block 13 of the New Cassel Plat. The Location is on east Forest St across from Mrs Chester Gillard. On March 5th 1874 Joseph & George Reinhart purchased the business and operated it until the 29th of March 1895 and then sold it to Ernest Breyman Real Estate. John Westenberger operated the fresh meat market from 1878 until Dec 1st 1896 for the Reinhart brothers. Fond du lac County had the property until Sept 17th 1904 when it was sold to Elizabeth Mauch a retired farmer's wife for a home. Martha Jane Odekirk purchased it on Nov 1st 1910 August Golibinski purchased it on May 5th 1921 John Tonn Sept 12th 1922 Retired Tavern Keeper Jacob Bohlman Dec 5th 1924 to Father James Bohlman April 15th 1932 to Son Maud Bohlman April 18th 1936 to wife Lee Gooding – Fond du Lac County Attorney for Tax Title on estate William & Mary Kaehue purchased it on April 7th 1944 Eugene & Dorothy Kaehne purchased it form estate on May 20th 1952 Dorothy lives there today with her son & daughter There was a barn on the north side of the property that was used for horses, but after State Highway 67 was put in 1924 it was razed so the road could be widened. At this time the old steel and plank bridge that was put in the Milwaukee River in 1898 was replaced by the concrete bridge. In 1970 the new concrete bridge was put in because of the heavy loads of the trucking industry. The address of this property is at 705 East Main St.

Brayman's Addition

Block 1 Lots 2 & 3 of Brayman's Addition

Because of the money condition of the early times these lots were left to the Fond du Lac County tax roll. The real estate men who owned it were Edward D Backer -1849

1856 Henry L Whitemen

1859 John Henry Inbush

who sold to William R Folz on March 15th 1862 and then to Orson S Raymonf on October 30th 1862. Orson came from New York in 1859 and built the first blacksmith shop on Lot 2 and on Lot 3 his brick home at 122 New Cassel St. In 1873 Orson built a large addition on to the shop which was used for making wagons and buggys.

Around 1880 August Hafner helped with the shop because Orson purchased the Bristol & Norman farms which was 40 acres each. These two farms were at an early

time belonged to John Howell who purchased the land from the Government March 1st 1848, and was Ludin Crouch's son-in-law.

Henry Leibel & Henry Dieringer operated the wagon shop from 1880 to October 27th 1903.

George August Hafner purchased it and operated the blacksmith shop until his death in 1943.

Wallace Hafner, his son, inherited it on March 4th 1944 and then in August 22nd 1944

John Goldbach a retired farmer purchased the home on Lot 3

George Goldbach after John's death received ownership on June 8th 1948

After George Goldbach's death Raymond DeTemple purchased it on June 30th 1963.

John A Fedener purchased it on October 23rd 1963

Amos E Chamberlin purchased it on June 22nd 1972.

In the early 1950's the **old wagon shop & blacksmith shop** was razed on June 21st in 1957. Arnold Kaehne purchased Lot 2 of Block 1 and built a small home and garage on Lot 2.

Block 2 Lots 1- 2 – 3 Braynan's Addition of New Cassel

William R Foltz came from New York in 1854 and purchased the lots from John Henry Inbush Real Estate on February 21st 1861 and built the first veterinarian office and horse barn in New Cassel on Lot 3. The office building was on the south side of the veterinarian horse barn. The home was built on Lot 1 of Block and Lot 2 was left for farm land. William Foltz was known all through Wisconsin for his medical knowledge and work on cattle & horses. He practiced his trade until 1903 when ill health forced him to retire from his work. He was also known all over the mid west for his domestic liniment. His political status was Republican.

Dora Foltz received real estate on July 27th 1905

Myrtle Huber & Flossie Dix June 27th 1905

Nickalaus & Mary Hahn May 18th 1912

At this time a cow barn was built west of the home on Lot 2 and the rest of the land to the County Y bridge

Martin & Theresa Jaeger purchased the property on

December 16th 1920 He farmed south piece of about 10 acres.

Martin also worked for Campbellsport Bottling & trucked for the Herman Wondra Cheese factory.

Clarence & Myrtle Bretzke purchased the property on February 16th 1953. Clarence worked for the Village of Campbellsport for a number of years and then left for work in Fond du Lac. The address is 133 New Cassel St.

Stuart Elwing purchased the Lot 3 on August 21st 1956 and razed the old veterinarian horse barn and built his present home. Elwing's address is 105 New Cassel St. The lot was purchased from Clarence & Myrtle Butzke

Myron W Mathies who still works for Shefond Oil CO purchased the Lot 2 – 1 on August 2nd 1963

Stuart Elwing has sold his father's interests & also Mrs Elwing under estate of her second husband has sold her interests to a manufacture from Fond du Lac

Campbell's Addition

June 26th 1875 Charles & Julian Herman purchased the W ½ of Lot 2 of Block 1 of Campbells Original Addition of Campbellsport. They built a small furniture store on this ½ lot. On the E ½ of Lot 2 of Block 1 G.H. Shupert built his tailor shop with the living quarters on the second floor. On January 16th 1881 John Becklinger purchased the Herman Bros and Shupert properties and started his furniture store in the Herman Bros store and Mrs Becklinger used the Shupert building for her millinery shop after remodeling the lower for her needs and the upper floor for living quarters. On January 16th 1899 Edward Senn purchased a half interest in the store. In 1903 John Becklinger retired from the furniture store and his wife retired from the millinery shop. In 1911 Edward Senn built the two story building that stood by the Twohig furniture today. James Gilboy joined a partnership with Senn. The dimensions of this building 36'x80'. From 1911 to 1926 Michael Degenhardt rented the Schupert building from Edward Senn for his cream separators and farm equipment. On April 6th 1916 Joseph Smith joined a partnership with Edward Senn and after Edward Senn retired on Jan 3rd 1918 he purchased his interests Gilboy & Smith were then partners. In 1926 after razing the Shupert building, he constructed the first part of the funeral home. This is the story and use of the building marked 'x' On the picture. Smith purchased James Gilboy's interests of the store. After Joseph Smith died in an automobile accident up north, M.J. Wagner purchased the store & funeral home on June 5th 1934. Arthur Berge purchased the furniture store & funeral home from M.J.Wagner on Nov 24th 1936. David Twohig purchased the property from Arthur Berge on January 18, 1949 and on June 18th 1959 David Twohig built an addition with a chapel on the funeral home. Since then his two sons have joined in the operation of the furniture store and funeral home as of the present time. Robert joined in May 1973. Daniel E Twohig joined in June of 1979.

Block 1 Lot 2 of Campbellsport Plat Original

Address: 109 West Main St

The west ½ of Block two Charles & Julian Herman – June 26th 1875 built small store as an addition

On January 16th 1881 John Becklinger purchased the lot and built the furniture store larger with his wife as a millinery in G.H. Shupert Tailor Shop. Edward Senn purchased half interest of the store on Jan 16th 1899. In 1903 John Becklinger retired from the furniture business and his wife retired from the millinery shop. In 1911 the wood frame building was razed and the present two story brick building was built. The dimensions was 36' by 80' by Edward Senn. From 1911 to 1926 Michael Degenhardt building for a storage place for cream separators & farm equipment. After that Joseph Smith who purchased it razed it in 1926. On April 6th 1916 Joseph Smith joined the firm, and when Edward Senn retired on January 3rd 1918 he purchased his interests of the business. Joseph Smith added the first part of the funeral home in 1926 after razing George Shupert Tailor Shop. After his death in an automobile accident. M.J. Wagner purchased the furniture and funeral home on June 5th 1934. On Nov 24th 1936 Arthur E Berge purchased the furniture store and funeral home. On January 18th 1949 David Twohig purchased the furniture store and funeral home and built an addition with a chapel on

At this time the building was remodeled for home rental. It is still being rented as of March 1983 by Arthur Guenther Jr the owner of the building.
William W Brown Campbellsport Bakery on January 15th 1928

Block 1 Lot 6 Campbells Original Addition

Charles Bach came from France in 1852 and purchased the W ½ of the SE ¼ of section 35 of the Town of Ashford. He built a small hotel in the early 1950's across from the Findeisen Elevator and Jacob Degenhardt had the deed from Dr Seth Picket on Dec 17th 1893

Charles Bach from Jacob Degenhardt on February 27th 1874 New Cassel Hotel

Christian Yancy purchased the property from Charles Bach

On May 23rd 1874 and built the Northwestern Hotel on this lot for Peter Schoofs

June 22nd 1875 Northwestern Hotel

John P Husting purchased it in July 18th 1881 “

Gerhard Schoofs from John P Husting to April 24th 1893 Hotel

P.H. O'Brien from April 12th 1895 “

Phillip Guenther July 1st 1903 “

Henry Braun October 23rd 1911 “

Joseph Bauer Sr 1929 B -1913; D – 1964 “

Edward & Lillian Bauer 1936 1957 Edward B- 1906; D- 1957

George Bauer 1957 to 1964 Bauer Restaurant B- 1913; D- 1964

Gertrude Bauer Nov 9th 1964-1977 Bauer Restaurant

Purchased Lois Weiland Feb 6th 1980 The Amber Hotel & Restaurant

April 6th 1977 Bob & Bera Campagna *[These 2 lines were copied as written. It is difficult to determine Mr. Reese's meaning here.]*

Address: 139 West Main St Bauer's Restaurant

Edward Mush Bauer – He promoted the Lions activity in the Bells city team & High School basketball team. He helped organize the Santa Day, the Farmer's Institute, Carnival Days. And the Fire Department with material & money for their 4th of July picnics. He was at one time the largest bartender in the world being over 750 lbs at one time. Is buried in St Mathews Cemetery in Campbellsport.

Block 1 – Lot 6 Campbells Original Plat

Address 133 West Main St

In 1950 Floyd built the Pontiac Garage on the back angle lot and had the General Motors C Truck Agency. They built the showroom & office toward Main St and the building number is 133 West Main St. The four stall garage id facing the west. Bauer Pontiac closed out of business on Tuesday, May 14th 1960 and the agency was sold to Hitemus and Halfman Sinclair. Leroy Carlson owner of the Charles Beauty Shop moved from the Schlaefer building into the Pontiac showrooms in November of 1964 and moved to his new building on R.R. 3 on County Trunk V just south of Campbellsport. He moved from the Bauer Pontiac showroom office in the fall of 1966. Jaeger Floral was in Bauer Pontiac office from May 1st 1971 to December 1st 1973. The Village of Campbellsport purchased the Pontiac Garage on Nov 19, 1975. James Stoffel Insurance – American Family – May 1966 – Nov 1st 1980

Fire Number 1480 – at new building.

Kenneth Ketter Insurance – American Family Insurance – Started in business on Nov 1st of 1980.

H&R Block Income Tax Specialists started office in the building on January 1st 1971

The F.M. Findeisen Elevator & Grist Mill

Address 203 West Main St

The grist mill is in the same place as it is today, but was much smaller and run by a steam engine. The land was purchased by F.M. Findeisen from Charles Crownhardt and the mill was built the same year in 1864.

Michael Schneider was the manager until 1873 then left for the Dakotas to buy and sell grain. The coal & concrete building just east of the depot supplied the needs for the people, the New Cassel mill, and sometime the railroad locomotive.

William H. Prehm purchased the coal elevator in 1874 and managed for five years. In 1900 this building was sold to Brittingham and Hixon Lumber Co and moved to the present location on the south side of the lumber yard.

The Findeisen Elevator was rented by Joseph Bast on November 6th 1913 and operated it until it was combined into the Grain Elevator of the McCollough Estate.

Block 2 – Lot 2 of the Original Plat of Campbells *[Rest of sentence missing]*

James McCoullough purchased the lot on September 1st 1873 and built the first store uptown. The store was used until 1894 and then the two brothers went into partnership in their new stone & brick store. This store was a post office for a few years while President was in office. It was rented put from 1895 until Frank Bauer purchased it for his new building which was completed in 1939. After the McCoullough brothers died it became the estate of their sisters and Emmet Curran became the guardian of the estate. On August 7th 1912 Thomas Curran received ownership of the estate. The business people that were in the two parts of the store where

James McCollough twice for 4 years as a post office in the store.

After 1894

The Kloke sisters Sweet Shop in the east side of the structure

Bernard Eddijohn *[Endejan?]* Bakery “ “ “ “ “ “ “ “

Koecks “ “ “ “ “ “ “ “

Dominic Berttottus *[Spelling?]* “ “ “ “ “ “ “ “

Managed by Vincent Thoma

The Campbellsport News was in the west side of the structure

A.J. Kraemer’s **Pool Room & Paint Shop & Sweet Shop** Jan 11th 1917

Rolland Hensen Sheet Metal & Furnaces Shop & Sweet Shop Jan 11th

The new brick building by Frank Bauer in 1939

The business people on the west side
From 1939 until 1945 it was a Barber Shop
Gregory Ullrich Herbert Schlomer
Shop -
On February 1st 1945 was established

The people on the east side
of building
Bertottles *[Spelling?]* Bakery
1938 - 39

August Sabel
On February 14th 1951 the Ben Franklin Store
Was established in it by Gilbert Howard
and in January 1st 1965 Gerald Schamen
operated the store until the company purchased
The Dreikrosen Garage, the William Theisen
property and the Marvin Barnes property for
their new store & parking lot. The address of
the west store is 120 West Main St.
The Coast to Coast Store opened in the west
Side of the Bauer building on October of 1978.

Michael Croyle
1939 - 51
Vincent Thoma
April 25, 1951 -55
Kettle Moraine Bakery
on May 30, 1955 by
Mr & Mrs Robert
Haushalter
J. Kremer, Charles
Van DeZanke - Radio
Shop June 1st 1937
A.J. Kremer sold his
Sweet Shop to Ida
Schmidt of Kewaskum
On Feb 21st 1924
The address of the east
store is 114 West Main St

**Block 2 –West ½ of Lot 1 of the Original Campbells Plat
Address 110 W Main St**

Christian Yancy purchased the ½ lot on June 15, 1899 the store was ready for business.
Platt Durand & John H Pass moved in and started in business. Christian Yancy was paid
off by the partnership of these two over a period of time.

In 1900 Platt Durand sold his half interest to W.G.Hendricks W.G. Hendricks became a
partner for 9 years and then John's son Herman became a partner with his father. They
operated the store together until John's death on Dec 23rd 1927. From then on, Herman
operated the store with his wife Ella until they retired in 1963. The Vernon Mims Drug
Store started on July 1st 1963. After Vernon's death, the property went into estate and
Thomas & Tessie Held purchased the property and started in business on April 1st 1966.
On October 1st 1978, Ronald Gussick purchased the holdings of Thomas & Tessie Held
and is still in business as of March of 1983 and is a registered pharmacist. The business
name is **The Village Apothecary**

Henry Johnstone Held purchased from the **Good Temple Lodge** Lot 1 of Block 2 of E.L.
Peck's Addition for the sum of \$825 on Oct 9th 1909 – in Vol 177, page 38 registered
and built the present home and office on the southeast corner of Main and Poplar St
The address of the home is 203 East Main St. Dr Johnstone Held had his office on the
second floor of the drug store from 1890 until he built his home on Poplar & Main in
1910. In the spring meeting in 1916 of the First State Bank he was one of the directors.
He also was appointed as health officer by the Village & Town boards for a number of
years.

**Block 2 – Lot 3 of Campbells Original Plat
Address: 122 West Main St**

Napolian Crownhardt to Charles Crownhardt on 8th of March 1862
Henry B Martin

Jan 13th 1864

Real Estate

Stuart Campbell	Sept 1 st 1873	
Michael Piehl	February 19 th 1880	built home
Ignatius Klotz	December 31 st 1887	He was a State

Senator from this district and retires from this office.

A.E.& Clarg Ketter	Oct 1 st 1921
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Jacob Kleinhans moved his implement business from Elmore to Campbellsport at this time. He also had the wagon shop of Adam Pesch across the street and also in December of 1923 Jacob moved the implements from the railroad site. After their father's death, the three brothers, Clem, Sylvorius, Jacob Jr operated the implement business but added the appliance, television, and repair [*cannot decipher word*] Roman Ander's. His implement repair man was Atville [*Sic*] Zuilke. These two men are still active in the business under Woody Kleinhans, Clem's son. Sylvorius started his own business in Barton, Wis. The Tavern Supplies & Appliances. And has since died. Jacob JR went to Fond du Lac and was working with their implement shop at Fond du Lac and he has died and the business has been liquidated.

The **first television set in Campbellsport** was a Philco and was a 10" black & White. This set he had in his office and later they picked up three more sets. The first set was sold to George Kleiber and the second set was sold to Gordan Raymond. In 1973 Clem received his 55 years business plaque from the International Harvester Co. Clem's son Woody Forest Kleinhans has taken over the business on July 1st 1975. He has built and addition on the old building and he has gone into the True Value hardware business.

Research of the Kleinhans Family

Frank Kleinhans started his shop in Elmore on March 10th 1877. At first it was a blacksmith shop and later it was changed by his son Jacob with an addition of a wagon shop. They worked together until Jacob's interest turned to Campbellsport. He first purchased the Adam Pesch blacksmith shop in 1902 which was in the back area of the Thelen & Janous garage today. It was razed in 1911 when Pesch & Beesbier built their new Ford Garage. In 1913 Jacob Kleinhans & Henry Brown became partners in the Campbellsport Implement Co. They built a 40'x 60' storage warehouse for their implements and it was completed on Nov 23rd 1913. The business flourished over the years until in 1915 April 8th they sold the first milking machine to Henry Johnson. Jacob had the Maxwell Car Agency for a number of years. Jacob & Clem, his son, had the Nash & Starr Car Agency for a number of years. Jacob was president of the village and acted as county supervisor for a few years. They had the first radios and television agencies in the village. The old warehouse on Railroad Street is still standing some of the machinery stands in the open across from the F. S. Elevator corn bins today in 1983. Jacob retires in 1939 and Clem took over the business. In his time the Insurance business was his last venture. Clem Kleinhans was very active in the Fire Department and the Boy Scouts of our village. And was an active member of the Lions Club. He helped with the development of the Firemens Park and also the supervision of the Boy Scout Cabin. He also purchased the Columbus School for future development, and then sold it to Elwing Broom Mfg. Co. for storage of material. The old warehouse on South Railroad St is being in the process of being sold to [*sentence not completed*]

Block 2 – Lot 4 of the Original Campbells Plat

Address: 128 West Main

Napolean Crownhardt to Charles Crownhardt on March 8th 1862
Henry B Martin January 13th 1864 Real Estate
Stuart Campbell Sept 1st 1873
Michael Piehls on Feb 19th 1880
Ignatious Klotz December 31st 1887
Dr Peter A Hoffman home and office
Charles R Vande Zande built building on west ½ of Lot 4 for first **Barber**

Shop, Photo Gallery and the Campbellsport News. The barbers: Frank Muenk, Burt Johnson, Auto Hilbert

In 1895 An addition was put on the west side for the **Mutual Fire Insurance** of Campbellsport, and was managed by H.A. Wrucke. After 1915 the east half of the building was used for a **flour and feed store** by **Elmer Messner and Dickman Co.** The west half **Hurt & Wiedwald** operated a **tailor shop** on April 23rd 1914 they started in business. In 1916 the building was purchased by **Mathias Schlaefer**. The building was changed inside for his **Optometry** work. He attended a post graduate course on Optometry at the College of Optometry in Chicago, Illinois. He was assistant instructor at the Wisconsin Institute of **Horology** [*science of measuring time; art of designing and making clocks*] in Milwaukee.

Roger Sukawaty Shoe Store on July 3ed 1933 to 1936. He went into the service.

Werner Koch was in the shoe shop 1936 to June of 1941

Harold Lueders has his jewelry shop from June 1941 to 1949.

In November of 1929 the old building was razed and the new building of brick & frame construction and two stories high was completed & Mildred Sabel was in the back part Beauth Salon. Arthur Brandt, Attorney rented the front half of the second story building as is still using it today as of March 12th 1983. Marcella Aldeton Beauty Center and in 1963 Mr Carlson purchased the beauty shop on December 1st and moved to the Bauer Pontiac showroom in Nov of 1964. He moved to his new place in the fall of 1966. Anthony Schlaefer became a partner with his father on June 12th in 1956. After his father's death on April 5th 1981, he became the operator of the business. The new addition was built and finished on September of 1976. It is being used for storage today. JoAnne Beauty Shop opened on October 6th 1953.

Block 2 –Lot 5 East ½ of Original Campbells Plat

Address: 142 West Main St

Napoleon Crownhardt to Charles Crownhardt July 12th 1862
Henry B Martin Jan 13th 1864
Stuart Campbell Sept 1, 1873
Joseph Brodzeller June 23rd 1874

He came from Fond du Lac June 23rd 1855 and worked in the New Cassesl shoe shop of Ludwig Schlieff for a number of years in the home of Robert Wesinburg. Lorenz Kohler started his shoe and repair shop on Feb 1st 1877. He purchased the lot and started in business. Harlow Roate purchased the Kohler building in 1943 and established a permanent place for the **Campbellsport News**. Harlow & Mickey operated the

Campbellsport News until it was sold to Gerald Nimemann Sept 4th 1974. He purchased the Meyer Ford building from Dominic Bartoli and renovated it into a newspaper building and moved into it on October 1st 1978.

The location is Block 2 – Lot 1 on the northwest corner of Main & Fond du Lac Ave. 101 North Fond du Lac

Block 2 - Lot 7&8 of Campbells Original Plat

Address 154 West Main St

Napoleon Crownhardt to Charles Crownhardt July 12, 1862

Henry B Martin January 13th 1864 Real Estate

John Burke purchased the lots on November 17th 1873

Jacob Degenhardt purchased the lots and built the hotel & saloon. Received ownership on May 5th 1874. It was called the **Railroad House**.

By Jacob's estate the son Michael Degenhardt took over the business on May 28th 1901 and called the place of business **The Campbellsport House**.

Another son of Jacob's received ownership on Sept 9, 1907

Anton and Regina Bauer " " on March 7th 1912. They called it the Tony Hotel. From then on, there were many Saloon Keepers in the building

Barthol W Jaeger March 17th 1930

Frank K Becker May 2nd 1939

John P Mauner & wife August 14th 1945 and part of '46

Joseph J Karoses Sr 1946-49

Walter Luedke on February 9th 1949

Carl Meyer July 9th 1964

Daniel Dornbrook 1968-71 Dan's Corner Bar

Lawrence Sheriff 1971-74 Sheriffs Office

Gerald Schrauth 1974-Nov 15th 1977 Gipper's Bar

Patricia Sussek June 1977-1980 Just Pat's

Carolyn Roffer's March 80-81 The Roffers

Today William Robinson May of 1981 Robbies Bar & Restaurant

Block 2 – Lot 6 - West ½ of Original Campbells Plat

Napoleon Crownhardt to Charles Crownhardt on July 12th 1862

Henry B Martin on Jan 13th 1864

Stuarat Campbell on Sept 1st 1873

Nolting and Kessler purchased the west ½ lot and the east ½ of Lot 7 and built the hardware building.

On March 20th 1893 William Wedde purchased the property and operated it until 1904 when his son in law Albert Schwandt operated the business until his death in 1924. It was then taken over by his wife Olga Schwandt. And then it was sold to Joseph Schlaefer on May 1st 1929. Joseph Schlaefer was in business until June 18th 1943 and then retired and did carpenter work & cabinet work at his home. His brother William purchased Joe's Store and with his son, Mark. The store has been remodeled for handling prepackaged goods. William and his wife with their son Mark are still operating the store as of 1985.

Block 2 - Lot 7 – East ½ of Campbells Original Plat

Joseph Brodzeller came from Fond du Lac in 1855 and built a small boot and shoe shop on this half lot. He belonged to the St Killian parish. The only records which were found were the tax records of Ashford Township. He died on July 15th 1887. The small shop was moved and this was on open space until Roland Hensen purchased from Frank Bedker on *in [Sic]1940* when he built his tin shop on Main St.

Block 1 – Lot 2 -Shill Parking Lot – Schurks Addition

Address 110 East Main St.

Abel Greely	May 9 th 1846	log cabin
Sumner Sweet	Oct 11 th 1856	
Dr Seth G Pickett	April 28,1859	
Orin L Helmer	March 2 nd 1863	
Henry B Maratin	March 2 nd 1863	
Ransom VanGuilder	Dec 9 th 1867	
Jacob Schurk	Nov 6 th 1869	to wood frame building
Joseph Mark	April 7 th 1874	to Meat Market
John Guth	August 9 th 1876	
Elizabeth Guth	May 2 nd 1881	
John Guth Jr	June 15 th 1885	
Nicholas Brower	April 17 th 1886	
Christ Kierig	July 9 th 1889	
Joseph Meinenberger	April 4 th 1891	
Frank Hall	May 15 th 1901	
Edward Kleist – Henry Powers	August 28, 1903	
Val Baiss	May 7 th 1917	
William J Jaeger	Jan 22 nd 1919	
Charles Greisman	Oct 1 st 1920	
Otto W Kelt	Oct 6, 1921	
George Kleiber – Robert son	1926 to 1951	
James Meyer	until 1960	

Lawrence Steir & Doris his wife called *[it]* the D&L Florist

In 1962 Schill Motor Inc purchased the building and lot on November 15th and razed the oldest building uptown, and built a large metal building on the back of this lot for a new car storage and the front half for used car parking, as of March of 1983 they still are in business.

Roland Hensen – Sheet Metal & Furnace business

He started on March 23rd 1936 in the west side of the old McCullough store building.

Emmet Curran was the administrator of the McCullough estate.

In 1938 the store building was sold for Frank Bauer and Roland moved the equipment to the Michael Degenhardt horse barn just off the alleyway from Railroad St. It was razed and a three stall garage was built on the north side of the alleyway, and Roland moved his equipment into this garage in March 23rd of 1938. Roland operated his business out of the garage for 7 months until Frank Bauer had his building finished on Main St. where the

Coast to Coast hardware store is today. He moved on September 9th 1938 to the Frank Bauer building. In 1940 he moved to his new building and after 18 years moved out of town into his garage on Highway V south on R.R.3. On May 5th 1958 he operated his sheet metal business from his garage until he retired in the spring of 1976. He sold his propane gas business to Herriges Oil Co of Kewaskum. He sold his sheet metal tools to Michael Thelen. Roland came from Fond du Lac and was in business for 38 years. He sold his building to his son Richard for his apparel shop. He operated the apparel
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William Bauman Buildings

Block 1 – Lot 4 – the west ½ Schurks Addition

Address 122 East Main St

Abel Greely	March 14 th 1846	
Sumner Sweet	Sept 10 th 1956	Real Estate
O.L. Helmer & Henry B Martin	March 26 th 1863	“
Dr Seth G Pickett	Jan 26 th 1863	“
Emil Brayman	March 3 rd 1859	“
Ransom VanGuilder	Sept 12, 1864	“
Jacob Schurk	November 4 th 1869	“
Charles E Peck	Dec 29 th 1875	
Chriatian Yancy	May 22 nd 1877	
William Brush	May 29, 1889	
Ernest F Martin	Sept 11 th 1891	
Henry Schmimelphenig	Nov 3 rd 1894	Saloon
John & Caroline Dam <i>[Sic]</i>	Feb 13 th 1903	“
Henry Damm	June 23 rd 1910	“
Charles & Matilda Nolan	June 8 th 1913	“
John & Francis Hefling	June 7 th 1920	“
Ernest W Kloke	March 9 th 1925	Elect shop & Plumbing
Frank & Helen Hubert	June 16 th 1947	Resturaunt & Saloon
William C Baumann	Dec 3 rd 1956	Geno Scudella – Club until

the 15 of June 1959. Steven Fuller took over and operated it until Mrs Dornbrook took over the business in 1964 and operated the minor bar until the end of 1973.

On August 1st 1973 Carl Acker moved from the Ann Theisen building to the Baumann building and established his photo gallery.

On Sept 1st 1979 **Wright Veterinary Service** moved into this location and is still there as of Sept of 1983

Block 1 – Lot 3 of Schurks Addition

Address: 116 East Main St

The Main Bar

Abel Greely	May 9 th 1846
Sumner Sweet	Oct 11, 1856
Seth G Pickett	April 28 th 1859
Orin L Helmer	March 20 th 1863
Henry B Martin	March 20 th 1863

Ransum VanGuilder	Dec 9 th 1867	
Jacob Schurk	July 15 th 1875	
Frank & Louise Pokonng	August 20, 1875	
	<i>[Not sure of Pokonng; hard to decipher]</i>	
John Bohn	March 17 th 1876	
Charles Guth & Loritz Guth	March 17 th 1876	
Anthony & Louise Wenzel	1880	
Stuart Campbell	Oct 5 th 1882	
Albert E Richter	April 2 nd 1884	Richter Brothers Harness Shop
Lena Meyer	April 12 th 1897	
William H Murray	Nov 28 th 1904	Saloon
Jacob Braun	February 21, 1912	“
Frank M Enfelt	August 2 nd 1921	“
Rudoulf Kalafa	Oct 26 th 1939	“
Edward Wischerchen	July 1 st 1946	“
Joseph Reimer	July 1 st 1949 - '64	“
Norma Schwartz	65 - '68	“
Bernard & Norma Bodden	10 - 12 - 68 to present	“

Block 1 – Lot 8 & 9

Address: 152 East Main St

Ernest F Martin purchased lot from Jacob Schurk	Dec 16 th 1876	built home
V.A. Leeper	February 19 th 1890	painter & paper hanger
Henry Kloke	March 8 th 1890	meat market
William Kloke	August 21 st 1905	“ “
Phillip McLaughlin	Jan 20 th 1910	“ “
Charles Nolan	June 29 th 1912	“ “
Tittle & Little – Beganon	March 9 th 1913	“ “
Thill & Raych	October 10 th 1924	“ “
Leo & Benno Gremminger	May 1 st 1929	“ “

Leo purchased the ½ interest from Benno May 1st 1933. Operated it until 1968 then retired. It was for sale under estate until Andrew Stoffel purchased it and started in business on October 13th 1972. He discontinued the sport shop and is still operating his home improvement business which he is still operating today. Lot 9 is still an open area which in years back the Campbellsport Band used for band concerts and organizations used it for stand use at early Firemens picnics and dances.

Block 1 – Lot 6 Schurks Addition

The lower part of the Odd Fellows Hall was used by the United States Postal Department and leased every 10 years from the owners until the **new Post Office** was built on North Helena St in 1982. **On June 28 & 29 the equipment was moved to its new location and started operating on June 30th 1982.** It has relieved the congestion up town from car parking for mail service. The Wicker Lodge or Odd Fellows building was leased to the U.S. Postal Department on June 21st 1917 for the sum of \$480. per year. Registered in Volume page 303 at Register of Deeds

Block 1 – Lot 7 Schurks Addition

Address 146 East Main St

The first Odd Fellows Hall lot was purchased from John Schmidt on July 25th 1879 for \$100. Edwin Martin started in store business in the lower floor and managed the store for 7 years before it burned down. From then on he managed the Knickle – Straub Store for 15 years. He then retired from business.

John Dill	June 24, 1874
John Wenzel	June 1 st 1892
John C Schmidt	June 9 th 1893
Jennie C Wells	June 9 th 1912

On June 9th 1913 the **Campbellsport Mutual Fire Insurance Co** was completed and the office was open for business. The Campbellsport Fire Insurance Co put an addition on the north of the building and finished sometime in September of 1955. The Campbellsport Fire Insurance building has been purchased by McEasey for a law office in December of 1976.

Gustave W Christ has established his law office in this building on January 31st 1983

Block 1 – Lot 6 Schurks Addition

Address 140 East Main St

The second Odd Fellows Hall

Schlaefel Construction Co erected the new Odd Fellows Hall after the Insurance Co purchased the lot from Henry Kloke on November 11th 1915. This building was constructed with brick and the hall is on the second floor. It was used by the Campbellsport News & a few years

Odd Fellows Hall In June 22nd 1932 Frank L Scheid purchased the building
Volume 241, page 116. deed registered

Frank Scheid to Leo H Gonnering on June 5th 1958, Volume 408, page 77. deed registered

Leo H Gonnering to G.E. Otten & Arthur Guenther Jr on December 23rd 1961

The **Wright Veterinary Service** moved upstairs on Sept 19th 1977 and operated from there until Sept 1st 1979.

The Campbellsport Office and then moved to their present office

The Settlement of New Cassel

It consisted of seventeen blocks and which were platted by John Bannister in May of 1846. He was the elected County Surveyor at this time, and was from the city of Fond du Lac. The boundaries of this land were Sheboygan St on the North, New Cassel St on the East, Spring St on the South, and Elm St on the West.

In 1856 Emil Brayman came from Hesse Cassel Germany and after purchasing the North West ¼ of Section 18 of the Town of Auburn from Charles Dettmering for the sum of \$4,000 on Feb 26th 1857. Registered in Volume 11, page 577.

At this time he called it New Cassel and also became a Real Estate partner of Father William Delarme and was on July 29th 1857 and registered in Volume 14, page 354. Mr Brayman also developed an addition on New Cassel St East of the Milwaukee River and was registered October 1st 1858 and recorded in Volume 1 – H, page 105. During the New Cassel years three churches were built with in its boundaries. The Baptist Church in 1866, The New Cassel German Evangelical Church in 1868, and St Matthews Roman Catholic Church in 1872. The (**Historical Mill**) consisted of 10 acres and it was never plated. The dam was not finished when Emil Brayman purchased the Mill Place property in 1857.

The William Howell property to Christopher Becker and then purchased by H.A.Bristal The NW ¼ of the NE1/4 of Section 18 of the Town of Auburn of 35 Acres on April 10th 1874. Emil Brayman purchased a ¼ of an acre from H.A.Bristal on the east side of Highway 67 for the landfill that went into the backfill of the dam and was registered on the 20th of February 1880 for the sum of \$13. This brought the dam from the 8' level to the 12' level which is at its level of today.

(Recite) [*Details*] In 1858 the **race and the large flour & grist mill** was abandoned because of lack of money to finish the building. On March 26th 1861 Maxion & Samuel Hirsch purchased the mill site and buildings and finished the mill frame structure and race and the mill water wheel flume.

(Recite) [*Details*] This indenture made this 13th day of February 1861 between John Henry Inbush of the first part & Maxion & Samuel Hirsch of the second part conveyed lands & water privileges to the said parties of the second part by deed a hearing even date herewith including a dam & waterpower for the use of a **saw mill** in operation and a **flouring mill** to be built at a future time. In 1874 on the 4th of May the (**Mill Place**) was sold to John H Reysen. He asked the State for the 12' level of the dam site. Mr Reysen built a large boiler room on the south side of the mill and put a larger steam engine in the mill. The mill was redone with up to date grinding equipment. On July 25th 1884 he sold to Alpheus & E.P. Colburn Bros. And they sold to Charles Schmidt on February 1st 1894. Mr Schmidt hired other people to operate the mill until it was sold to J.H. Williams in 1910. William Prelm family for [*could not decipher number of years*] years for Charles G Schmidt. Mr & Mrs Finhoults for [*same as above*] years for Charles G Schmidt.

Mill Place of Crouchville with some of the early purchases of the site

Philander Caswell to Marvin Buckland on the 12th of July 1848 for the sum of \$1000 including the 10 acres of the Mill Place – the indenture speaks of the dam & the Mill Pond and its future development.

Maxine & Samuel Hirsch on July 29th 1856 in New Cassel for the sum of 3,200

Henry Klode to Emil Braymaen & Ernish Schleip for the sum of 4,000 on July 28th 1859
– registered Vol 15 – page 533

John Henry Inbush to Maxine & Samuel Hirsch of the Mill Place for the sum of 5,000 on
March 26th 1861 and finished the dam and mill race and its buildings

5 changes of property owners between 1856 & 1865

Peter W Birkhaus to Robert R Price – purchased the Mill Place & -1-2-3-lots of Block 8
– for the sum of 5,802.50 – registered on March 17th 1865

Orin L Helmer purchased the Mill Place in 1868 for 5,500

J H Reyson to Colburn on the 26th of March 1872
The Mill Place & dam for the sum of \$6,000

Samuel & Maxine sold to John H Reyson on the 4th of May 1874

John H Reyson put a larger boiler & equipment in the mill and after 10 years sold to
Alpheus & E P Colburn on July 25th 1884

Michael Schneider operated the Coal & Lime Cement Yard at the depot until he left for
the Dakotas to buy grain.

In 1894 Charles Schmidt purchased the Mill Place from Colburn Bros on Feb 1st, at this
time this is the time William Prehm & Son operated the mill and the coal yard at the
depot.

J. H. Williams purchased it in 1910 and operated it until 1915 on December 4th was sold
to Royal Smith operated it until 1927 and then closed the mill.

In 1927 on Dec 12 he sold the mill property and home to Antone Kaehne

Luden Crouch's brother-in-law purchased the West ½ of the North east ¼ of Section 18
in Township 13 North of Range 19E consisting of 8 acres and registered on March 1st
1848 Patent Volume 1 and on page 84

John H Reysen built the Coal storage building just east of the railroad depot for coal for
the mill in New Cassel. This building had cement for sale besides the coal for the public.
The bulk of the coal was used in the steam boiler. The coal was used up until the time the
boiler blew up. And in 1900 it was sold to Brittingham & Hixon Lumber Co.

Another recitise: The Mill Place from Henry L Whiteman on April 21st 1856 to Emil
Brayman to Charles W Detmeling Feb 19th 1857 to George Brener June 28th 1858 to
Fond du Lac County on June 27th 1859 for back taxes and last to John Henry Inbush from
F.D.L. for the W.D. of \$1.00

The Evangelical German Reformed Church of New Cassel was founded by German & Switzerland immigrants who purchased the land from the United States Land Agent from Green Bay who had offices at Fond du Lac, Sheboygan & Port Washington. They established their log homes around small settlements, Elmore, Ashford, Eden, Foster, Mitchell, Armstrong, Dundee, New Prospect, St. Kilian, New Fane, Crouchville, and New Cassel. Many immigrants followed and built off the Military plank roads which were built by the army soldiers between Green Bay and Madison and from Port Washington to LaCrosse. This was done by Governor Dodge because of the fear of the Indian tribes. Dodge County is named after him. Governor Dodge the first territorial appointed governor of 1836. In 1848 Nelson Dewey was elected as our first Governor of Wisconsin as a State. Large parts of Highway 151 and Highway 33 are part of the old plank roads. The plank roads out of Sheboygan to Fond du Lac and out of Milwaukee were built by construction corporations from each city.

Getting back to the Crouchville settlement.

Mr Ludin Crouch came from Waukesha in the spring of 1843 and again in 1845 to establish a dam site on the (Memeshopeen River) and this Indian translation means the river of clear water. The Crouch family came from New York and settled in Waukesha and their ship log history can be tracked in the Ellis Island ship log recorded in the City of New York Library

The use of the pond for **harvesting ice for storing beer**. In 1864 by John & Jacob Laugenbach who built a large ice house for their brewery. The ice house was on the east side of Water St so that the ice could be harvested direct from the pond by a horse pulling a sling. In 1869 John P Husting purchased the brewery including the ice house and used it until he retired on July 19th 1916

Recite - West Bend Brewing Co harvesting ice from in 1914 of approximately 2,000 cakes 15" thick into the John P Husting ice house. In 1916 Joe Majerious took over the West Bend Lithia Beer Distributorship and harvested ice from the pond. In the early years many tavern keepers had their icehouses filled from the mill pond. This was the time before refrigeration. Joe Bauer Sr, Michael Degenhardt, Michael Thelen, Henry Weis, Frank Enfelt, Adolph Flitter, the ice house was usually added onto the horse barn.

1924 August 9th was the flood of the century. The first night a cloud burst of about 6" of rain in a three county area flooded the whole countryside. It rained for eleven days off & on and kept the river at high flood stage for 14 days. About 16 ½ " of rain fell during this time and broke out dams and road bridges all around Campbellsport and Kewaskum. The dam at Campbellsport started washing out on the west end but was saved by rolling logs and large butment stones with sand bags mixed in the washed out area, and it saved the dam from washing out on the west side. After the dam was rebuilt with stone and concrete fill the high water of 1927 washed a hole in the race on the east side. The pond race gates were plugged and it saved a large washout of the race. The hole was filled with stone and concrete and held the rest of the years of use. In 1958 on October 22 they started temporary repairs on top of the dam. Metal sheets & wire concrete were used to tie in the broken parts of the top of the dam. It was done by Henry Jacob, Edward St

Mary & Marvin Butzke. In 1963 the village repaired the riser & lip of the dam and on Feb 13th 1964 it was purchased from Kodone Flood and recorded in Vol – 501 – page 496 – County Register of Deeds. New Cassel Park was developed from the land fill from the Mill St road by the new convent and the brick from the old convent. All the stone and dirt from the installing of the gas line in the village went into New Cassel Park. In 1975 the left side of the dam was sand bagged by the Fire Department because of the high water. In the last week in April the warm spring rain brought the water at the highest level since 1924. The flow of water was 4 ½ “ above the cross beam of the 67 Highway bridge. The foam from the dam left the foam about 30’ high at the north side of the bridge. The picture was taken of the foam. It also backed up north of the bridge about 100’. On August 15th 1975 the South Byron Co rebuilt the top of the dam, the wings, the west bulkhead and floodgate was brought down to one gate. About 200’ of shoreline was dug out and filled along the shoreline for land fill to improve fishing and to improve on high water breakout. A fishing hole was dug out between the dam and Highway 67 bridge for the public and it was a paradise for fishing for the village children until it was filled up again by the contractors when they [*Sentence incomplete*]

In April of 1845 the Town of Auburn had its first election for officers and Ludin Crouch was elected as Chairman and Hiram Hatch was elected clerk. Ashford and Auburn were all in one at the time. At this time 20 votes were cast and Ashford area was called Chili for two years. The two Hemenway brothers operated the saw mill for Mr Crouch from 1846 to 1856 and then left and built their own dam and saw mill just left of the highway 67 bridge coming from Ashford on the west branch of the Milwaukee River. The Town of Auburn was named by R.F. Adams after a small settlement in the State of New York. After two years at the April election of 1847 the following officers were elected

Chairman	Thomas S Wilcox
Clerk	Marvin Buckland
Assessor	A.W. Wheeler
Tax Collector	Charles D Gage
Supt of Schools	John Miller

27 votes were cast in the April election. In the Ashford April election of 1849 of town officers

Chairman	Daniel Wilcox
Clerk	Dr Seth G Pickett
Supervisor	Stuart Campbell, Orsielle A Simons

Dr Seth G Pickett named the township Ashford because of the white and black ash trees that were burned and the ashes spread on the land for fertilizer. He also was the first Doctor to practice in the Town of Ashford sometime in 1848.

Joel Mc Schooler purchased from the Green Bay office in 1847 of the U.S. land bank the NW ¼ of Section 2 of the Town of Ashford & the NW ¼ of the NE ¼ of Section 2 of the Town of Ashford for the sum of \$151.26. Registered in Vol 15- p 412

Mr Mc Schooler became a farmer and had a cheese factory on the west side of Highway V in the early years in Section 2 of the Township of Ashford. He was active on the school boards in this area.

Marvin Buckland purchased the SW ¼ of Section 18 for the sum of \$50 on April 18th 1850 & Lot 1 in Section 8 on May 14th 1857 all in the town of Ashford. He was the second Postmaster in the Crouchville area.

Philander Caswell sold to Marvin Buckland the NW ¼ of Section 18 of the Town of Auburn on the 12th of July 1848 & the 10 acres of the (Mill Place) for the sum of \$1,000. In the abstract indenture they speak of the mill dam and pond for the first time. Philander Caswell to S J Matthison in the Village of Crouchville for the sum of \$1,849. on the 26th day of May 1849.

In Block H – Lots 1 2 3 4 5
“ “ B - “ 5 6 7 8
“ “ I - “ 1 2 3 4
“ “ P - “ 1 2 3 4
“ “ Q - “ 13 14 15 16

Philander Caswell to George Jackson the S ½ of the W ½ of the NE ¼ of Section 18 of the Township of Auburn on November 24th 1849 for the sum of \$150. Mr Caswell must have been Mr Crouch’s Real Estate broker from Waukesha area.

Mr Matheson was the third Postmaster of our Crouchville area

Adin Nelsen purchased the N ½ of the SW ¼ of Section 14 of the Town of Auburn on October 10, 1851 for the sum of \$150. Registered Vol. P -p393. He established the first store in the Town of Auburn and made many trips to Milwaukee over the old plank road for his supplies. Mr Nelsen was the fifth Postmaster voted in office by the people of both townships.

Emil Braymann, Fr William Delarme Real Estate – Fr William Delarme purchased from Ludin Crouch on July 29th 1856 at the same time. Emil Braymann changed the name of the settlement from Crouchville to New Cassel after the town in his homeland on Germany. He became the 6th Postmaster voted in office by the people of both townships. The business address & location – 551 East Main St. & Block 14 – Lot 3 of the New Cassel Plat.

Some of the real estate they bought & sold. They purchased the (Mill Place) for \$4000. Registered 28th of June 1858 V15- p533

Mr Braymann spent a large amount of money for development of the dam and race. Because of the wrong description and mistake in surveying the Mill Place was in court for over 4 years before it was settled.

George Brener [*Brenner?*] sold ½ of Mill Place to John Henry Inbush for a quit claim deed of \$1.00 registered Jan 11th 1861. V24 – P55

Braymann & Delarme purchased the NW ¼ of Section 18 of the Town of Auburn on July 29th 1857 for the sum of 4,000. V14 – p354. This retarded the development of the dam and mill. Mrs Emil Braymann was voted in as the 7th Postmaster of New Cassel. The Post Office was in their home and business place.

Samuel Hirsch was the eighth Postmaster elected and the Post Office was in the Mill Place home. They purchased the Mill Place from John Henry Inbush on March 26th 1862.

Peter Berkhauser & Robert R Price purchased the ½ of Lot 1&2 of Block 8 & the Mill Place all the same buildings & dam from Feb 2nd 1862 to 1868 from Samuel & Maxion Hirsch.

The Post Office was in the Mill Place home.

David Gudex was the 10th Postmaster voted in by the people of New Cassel. He operated a Saloon on Lot 12 Block 8, Address: 522 East Main St from August 10th 1861 to April 8th 1892 and then retired. His Post Office was in the home. He purchased Lot 13 of Block 8 from Gerhardt Volkerts on June 15th 1863 and sold it to Paul Tillock for his Tin Shop on March 15th 1873.

F.M. Findeisen was a storekeeper who purchased Lot 4&5 in Block 13 on February 12th 1863 for \$1.00 Warranty Deed from John Henry Inbush and borrowed \$500 from his to build the store. The Post Office was in part of the store and it was there until 1916 when it was moved up to our present Post Office in the Odd Fellows building by the Postal Inspector. Mr Findeisen was the eleventh Postmaster voted in by the people. It is very strange, but New Cassel had two Post Offices for many years. He operated the store until 1908 and then sold to John Landt who had Charles A Thresher manage it until Kilian Beisbier & Michael Jaeger purchased the store on May 15th 1911. Harry Koch managed the store then was the Postmaster until the Postal Inspector took it out in 1916. Mr Koch was the 17th Postmaster of the New Cassel area. James McCullough was appointed Postmaster in the Cleveland Administration. 1884-1888-1892-1896-8 years. He was a storekeeper on Block 2 Lot 2 of Campbells Original Add. And developed it after purchasing the lot from Stuart Campbell on Sept 1st 1873. Mr McCullough was the thirteenth Postmaster of our Campbellsport & New Cassel area.

Mr William Pool Jr became the 12th and most deserving appointed Postmaster of New Cassel. Mr Pool was appointed in August of 1870 by the U S Postal Department and stayed as Postal Clerk until his death in 1924. For many years he served as F.D.L. County Deputy. This ended a long and interesting Postal Service for New Cassel. Mr Pool purchased an interest in the store in 1870 and established and built the mail boxes for containing the mail.

Jan 3rd 1983

In the early years of public schools of the Townships of Fond du Lac County. [*End of "sentence"*] The school superintendents were elected by the people of each township. Their job was to establish location and purchase the materials for construction of schools.

Schools were numbered after the tax number of each area. They also hired the teachers, and saw that the school was ready for use on opening day.

After the State of Wisconsin legislative passed a law for public school of one acre for every established school built in each tax district in 1858. At this time the individual school boards were established for each public school.

The early elected Township Superintendents were from
Ashford – Dr Seth Pickett
Auburn – John Miller
Osceola – Asher Armstrong
Eden – Peter Vandernoort

The public schools in the present school district of Campbellsport & Eden in the atlas readings of its present area there were 62 public schools established over a period of time. The children did not have to travel so far as they do today. That is why school buses was established in the early 1930's so that they would be taken to school in. As of today the bus system has grown to a large business.

County Superintendent of Schools

James J Weller who came from Ireland in 1852 and became the first elected County Superintendent of Public Schools of Fond du Lac County. The location of his farm was in Section 16 of the Township of Osceola in the N ½ of the SW ¼ which is owned by I.W. Thompson today.

The last elected County Superintendent of Schools was Lester Timm who was a faculty member & basketball coach of Campbellsport High School from 1933 to 1938. He was elected in April of 1949. There was one superintendent later, but he was appointed.

I individually feel that a County Superintendent of Schools who is qualified could do a better job on a County level than for in a State level because after your tax dollar goes to the State it gets tangled in the bueaucrates [*Sic*] with a dollar sign in their eyes.

- By Roderick J Reese

It has come into our County & Village level of our public schools, and no matter how much the working people and farmers suffer through our economic problems it doesn't seem to bother our educators to practice some understanding, instead of thinking of their own needs individually. After the union became in our school system the budget has become very large and has become a taxpayer's burden.

Crouchville Dam and Saw Mill – Flouring Mill

After the building of the dam by Ransum & Calvin Hemenway in the summer of 1845 &46 at the height of 4'. Ludin Crouch purchased the steam powered saw mill and had it

set up in fall of 1846. It was set near the dam and a building was built up around it. The Hemenway brothers worked for Luden Crouch for 10 years and then left for their saw mill development west of the Highway 67 bridge on the west branch of the Milwaukee River. John Henry Inbush was Ludin Crouch's Real Estate broker from Milwaukee at this time.

Hirsch Bros Samuel and Maxine came from Milwaukee and purchased the mill holdings and established the large grist & flouring mill and finished the mill and its race and when Emil Brayman & William Delarme purchased the Crouch Real Estate holdings they started the dam to the 8' level. In 1856 Emil Brayman came from Hesse Cassel in Germany and after purchasing the rest of Crouch's holdings of the North West ¼ of Section 18 from Charles Dettmering for the sum of 4,000 on Feb 26th 1857 and registered in Volume 11 – page 577 called the Area New Cassel. The dam was finished at the eight foot level and he then completed it. Ransum & Calvin Hemenway established saw mill on the west branch of the Milwaukee River purchasing the 57.5 acres in Section 16 and 40 acres in Section 15 on August 18th 1858. John H Reysen, July 4th in 1874 purchased all the holdings of the mill property from Emil Brayman Real Estate and asked the Wisconsin State Legislature if he could build 4' on top of the dam.

From an 8' level to a 12' level. They approved of this construction. Mr Reysen then put more modern grinding equipment in the mill and a larger steam engine & boiler. He asked Emil Brayman if he would supervise the addition on top of the dam. After the large stone was layed on top of the dam, the back fill was purchased by Emil Brayman by purchasing ¼ of an acre from H.A. Bristal and registered on Feb 20th 1880 for the sum of \$13. That is why that empty area is where the advertising sign is across the Highway 67 road east. The property still belongs who ever owns the water rights of the dam. John Reysen also had his coal shed built between Main St and the depot on the east side of the side track. In 1900 it was purchased by Brittingham & Hixon and is the south building on the business property. On July 25th 1884, John Reysen sold to Alpheus & E.P.Colburn Bros. Charles Schmidt purchased the mill on February 1st 1894. The William Prehn & family and Mr & Mrs Finhout operated the mill for Mr Schmidt until 1910 and then it was sold to John H Williams who operated the mill for two years when the steam boiler exploded killing one man. During this time a large gasoline engine was installed in a built shed on the east side of the race for the power of the mill when it was needed.

The Dam & Pond Project

The problem of organic material filling in from the marsh into the mill pond during rains and in the spring when there is a quick break up of ice that brings the organic material along with it. The river basin was inspected a number of years back and it was found that the basin of the river was almost full of organic material. So we should understand that heavy rains and the spring break up of ice will bring hundreds of tons of organic material into the pond every year. The 4' part of the dam was built in 1845-46 and the logs and stumps and large glacier rock were left in the back of the dam which were not needed. If the project proposed would be that we should go deeper with the center of the pond the large rock that is in the floor of the pond could be used for the shoreline to stop erosion.

If you would go deeper many springs would be opened so the pond would have much more fresh water. For stockpiling the material we have a 14 acre area in the New Cassel park area, the Stoffel farm area, the old dump area, the changes of the new waste water system may use some of the landfill. The siphon system of bringing the water down is the cheapest way of holding it there so it can be excavated during the dry period. There was on report on what use the landfill can be used for after it is taken out of the pond basin. By excavating the land fill on the pond it can be hauled to the area of use so it would be a benefit of the area instead of a stockpile burden. There are many lily pad roots that have taken over where the organic material is and they must be taken out so water can take its place. The lily pad roots are all right along the shoreline, but are not needed in the middle of the pond where the water should be about 9' to 12' deep. The rock from the main stream from East River Road to about 600 ft south of Bauer's farm could be used for shoreline erosion. The fill from the old road that was filled in west of the East River Road would drain the marsh faster so that the farmer's would be able to work the land earlier. In the earlier years of the dam building the stumps, logs, and stone was left laying in back of the dam. Today you can only see the outline of the channel of the old river which was dug out by the double bar hand scup and horses. In the early years the farmers didn't have any place to put the black rock that was on the land so they put most of them along the road right of way and by stone boat and hauled by oxen at first then by horses. They didn't forget our pond because there are thousands of these rocks that were hauled on the ice of the pond and left there to sink to the bottom. (The places to see these rocks are the Lake Bernice dam south of Elmore, the Waucousta dam at Waucousta, the New Fane dam at New Fane, the New Prospect dam at New Prospect, Hodges dam east of Campbellsport, the Hemenway Bros. Dam west of Highway 67 bridge. Some rocks were built in the complete homes and in some farm area near the mill ponds the rock were put on the ice for sinking. In the early years the farmers didn't have a place to put all and many of the glacier black rock that was abundant around the Kettle Moraine area. They rolled many of these rocks along the roads and the rivers. They build most of the farm homes and barns with this stone for its foundations, and the buildings that are all stone are historical. All the mill dams around this area were built with this type of black rock. Some of the dams that were built with them were the old Young America Mill of Barton, the Old Kewaskum Mill dam just north of Highway 28 bridge, the New Fane Mill dam west of Highway S on Mill Road. The New Prospect Mill dam off Highway SS and New Prospect Lane. The Schrauths Pond Mill dam on Lake Bernice Drive. The Beason Mill dam just west of the bridge at Waucousta. The Long Lake Mill dam just east of Highway 67 at Dundee. The Campbellsport Mill dam just north of the bridge on Highway 67. The Hemenway Bros Mill dam west of the Highway 67 bridge at the junction of Rolling Drive. Thompsons Mill dam south of Sunset Drive (called Hodges Dam). In the time of the early settlers they first used oxen and then horses and stone boats to move the stone. Thousands of these rocks were hauled along the rivers, and also hauled on the ice of the different ponds and left there to sink when the ice went out. Most of the smaller rock were left along the line fences of the farm. The problem of the marsh soil which is called organic is from the rotting of the trees and bushes of the swamp area over a period of thousands of years. This soil is very light and when we have heavy rains it will wash into the pond because of the speed of the water drainage. This also happens when the ice goes out early in the springtime and the marsh sol goes along with it. Getting back to the

Campbellsport Dam and how it was built. The first 4' upright of the dam was built by Hemenway Bros in 1845-46 and the logs and stumps were left behind the dam including many of the stones that were not needed. The stones were laid all the way across the river with out any opening. The stones were laid along each end so there would not be any washout of the landfill on the ends or in back of the dam. Sometimes the ice would damage the top of the dam during the spring causing the ice to push the stones on top of the dam down the front of the dam because of high water. The top of the dam had to be prepaid when this happened. Ludin Crouch purchased a steam powered saw mill and had it set up near the dam, and a building was built up around it. Ransum & Calvin Hemenway who were brothers worked for Ludin Crouch for 12 years. They then left and built their own dam and saw mill on the west branch of the Milwaukee River, and at the junction of 67 and Rolling Drive. John Henry Inbush was Ludin Crouch's Real Estate broker from Milwaukee at this time.

Ellesworth Schaefer Wholesale Beer Dist.

Address 420 South Fond du Lac Avenue

He purchased Lots 26 – 27 – 28 of Clark's Addition

He razed the small building on the property and built the beer depot and was completed on March 1st 1950. The first 4 years it was hauled from West Bend direct. He had two route salesmen, Oswald Maeder, , 2 trucks and pickup for delivery. After Ellesworth Schaefer retired from the beer business, John Meyer purchased the property on December 1st 1965 for his storage warehouse for car and truck ports. John Meyer moved to this location after rebuilding his Ford garage Oct 1st 1977.

King Pin Lanes

Address 404 South Fond du Lac Avenue

George Salaja purchased Lots of Clark's Add

Samuel and Steven worked the John Mauer tavern in the Corney Schill building during the time the alleys were being built. They purchased John Mauer's tavern license for the operation of the alleys. In the fall of 1949 the alleys were completed and they operated the alleys until Samuel died and then they sold to Eugene Scudella on October 1st of 1962. George and Steven left for Milwaukee. Eugene Scudella operated the alleys until August 1st 1962 and then Mathias Serwe purchased the alleys and remodeled them twice in about 12 years. In 1975 he installed new automatic pinsetters. As of March of 1983 he is still in business.

Luedke's Mobile Homes

Block 8 Lot 12 – 7 – 8 of Campbell's Original Addition

Address 278 West Main St

Walter established business in January of 1958 and has developed 2 trailer home sites which consist of 29 trailer homes. The second site is on the back lots of Campbell's Original Addition of Block 2 Lots 7 – 8

Dr S L Marston came from New Hampshire to New Cassel in 1850 and started his practice in his office and home on 250 North Fond du Lac. He had a small office and home at first and after April 12th 1866 he was in his new home and practiced until

**The Elmer Messner – Paul Tillock building from downtown
The 42' of Lot 5 of Schurk's Addition**

Address 136 East Main St

It was moved there in 1922 by Elmer Messner from Lot 13 of Block 8 of the New Cassel Plat. It was remodeled and George Wachs opened a poolroom in it on Saturday August 2nd 1924. On Jan 23rd in 1946 Lester Butchlick purchased it from Elmer Messner for his Paint & Glass Store. In 1954 Ben Federer purchased it for his liquor and beer depot. On June 1st 1975 Mr & Mrs Jerome Fritsche from Hartland, Wisconsin purchased the store, and are operating to as of March 1985. In July of 1986 they sold the business to Sheford Oil Co for a all purpose store and in August of 1986 are remodeling for the new business.

William Bauman building

The east ½ of Block 4 Lot 1 Schurk's Add

Address 126 Main St

128 East Main St

Frank & Helen Hubert August 1947 The Melody Inn Café

Beer Depot and Dairy Bar

Mr & Mrs Cecil Crowner of Kewaskum on September 1st 1952

Time and Jewel by Herbert Wahner

The Time & Jewel Shop established in his home on Feb 19th 1957

In 1951 Address 310 Fond du Lac Avenue

Donald Huberty Barber Shop

November 15th 1965

Is in business in 1985

Spits Jaeger 1956

Richard Johnson 1956-1969 Tavern

John Dieringer – November 1st 1972 “

Richard Schmidt – Welcome Inn “

The Jacob Becker Wagon Shop & Carl Utke Blacksmith Shop

Address 121 South Fond du Lac Avenue

Block 5 Lot 1 – 2 of Campbell's Original Addition

They operated it from 1888 until 1918 and then both retired from their business

Ignatius Klotz & Alfred Van De Zande – Feb 4th 1918 and started the Campbells Auto Sales Co. [Sic]

In 1921 Leo R Rosenbaum & Uhlenbach rented it from Ignatius Klotz until in 1922

Ignatius & Lloyd Braun received the Chevrolet Car Agency and sold and repaired cars until June 1st 1948.

Precision Metals Inc.

Location 100 West Precision Drive

They manufacture fabricated metal window and doorframes for all types of buildings.

The plant employs 45 men and supplies the Midwest of our country with these frames.

The first part of the factory was built by Del Ponte Mason Contractors in 1963

The north part was built in 1967

In the summer of 1975 some small additions were put on the main plant
The officer of the Company Charles Algiers – Chief Engineer
Theodore Koenigs – Pres Milford Ostrich – Manager
Dale Michaels – Vice Pres James Michael – Secy Treasurer
As of 1986 the plant is still in operation.

The Elwing Implement Co

Address 512 South Fond du Lac Ave

Location Block 3 Lots 14 – 15 – 16- 17 – 18 of Clark's Addition

It was finished by August of 1945 and was ready for the implement business. It was in operation for 5 years and changed location when Boegel Implement turned over the business to Rolland Jacak. On March of 1950 Harry Masske [*Maske?*] Kewaskum Real Estate purchased the building and was used for storage purposes for a number of years. Curtis Masske [*Maske?*] purchased it on July 9th 1959 and remodeled the building for the National Woodworking & Boat Co for warehouse and sales outlet. A few years and the Clothesline Laundromat Co purchased it for a Laundromat business. On October in 1971 the Cummings Co purchased the Laundromat

Philip Gellings Box 13, Rt 1, Lomira

Campbellsport Laundromat Purchased in 1980

He operated the “ for a number of years before the purchase was made

The E.L.Peck – Pump Manufacturing

Block 1 Lot 7 of Peck's Addition of Plat

There were four buildings that were spread out directly south from Lot 7 on 138 Cherry St where the manufacturing was done and they must have been razed or moved before the town of our century.

Rolland Jacak Implement – John Deere Agency

Ignatious Klotz Outlet of Campbellsport

Address 277 West Main St

Purchased the Klotz Outlet and built the metal building in November of 1850. He purchased the business from Herman Beuchel on Jan 1st 1950. In 1962 he purchased more land from Aaron Zuilke [*Zuehlke? Zuelke?*] and built the present brick & block building for his repair garage & parts department. In 1981 he started selling his stock of parts and equipment and just repairs the old tractors, garden tractors, snowmobiles, snow blowers, and miscellaneous equipment. The business is still operating as of March 1983. On January 10th of 1956 Carl Backhaus wanted to purchase the John Deere dealership but was refused by the John Deere Co.

Jackson Tile on Roofing established at Elmore on April of 1948 and moved to the Village in 1950 on the southeast corner of Poplar & Forest St. Was in the village about 6 years and then left. The location E.L.Pecks outlot 1&2 **Address 201 Forest St**

Richard Hensen – Apparel Shop started in May of 1958. He took over his father's place of business for a clothing store. An addition was put on the sheet metal building toward the north on October of 1971 by Schmidt Construction of Ashford to store a larger

inventory of clothes. In November 23rd of 1971 the place was open for business. As of March 19th they have closed their business – 1983 and have rented it out

The John O Ziegelbauer Hotel

In Senfts Addition Block 1 Lot 1

Address 136 East Main St

Philip Hagner Feb 6th 1874

Adam Fleischmen Sept 8th 1874

John O Ziegelbauer April 1st 1879

This was the largest hotel that was ever built in Campbellsport. Jacob Senfts, Adam Fleischman, Walcott Bixby were the three head contractors of this building. The horse barn and livery stable was built on Lot 1 - 2 – 3. The hotel burned down in 1883 and was then sold to William Wedde (Lot 1) on June 6th 1884 and then to Patrick O'Brien October 19th 1891 to James & Michael McCullough for the three lots and the horse barn & livery stables. In 1884 the large hotel and store was finished and ready for business. They worked as partners until James death on Feb 12th 1910. Frank & Thomas Curran & Gustave Krueger & Frank Bauer operated the livery business from 1884 until 1922. Michael & James were democrats.

Michael [*McCullough*] served as the first President of the Village of Campbellsport. He helped established the first Fire Department with Mr Albert Wrucke. He also acted on the resolutions & ordinances for establishing a fire house and new equipment for the department.

R.H.Lee operated the horse barn and livery stables until 1925 the property was razed for Dreikrosen Garage. Lot 3 was purchased by him in May 5th 1931. It was paid for at this time. He went in partnership with his son Gilbert and had the Dodge and Studebaker Agency. They started in business July 27th 1926.

In 1953 on May 23rd he had the Hudson Dealership. Gilbert worked with his father until 1960 and then established a garage in Eden.

The store was operated under estate by John and Henry Seering of Shawano on Oct 10th 1914. They operated for two years as a father and son team. Then Frank Curran purchased John Seerings interest in 1916. After Frank Curran's death, Charles Seering became partners with his father. After Charles Seerings death, the business was empty for a few years until 1946 when Corny P Schill purchased the store and east lot of of the McCullough estate. The second floor of the McCullough building was remodeled for apartment rental. The lower floor was remodeled for business on each side. Schill Electric & Sport Shop was on the east side from 1949 to 1961 by Donald Skeleiner & Alois Berg

John Mauer had the Tavern on the east side from 1946 to 1948 and sold the license & fixtures [*fixtures?*] to Samuel Salaja in Dec 1st 1948 for their new bowling alley. Lyneis Funeral Home 1939 – 1946

Koenig Apparel was on the west side from 1944 to 1964 by Richard Koenigs. In 1965 the west side of the building was remodeled for apartment use.

The Schill Motor Garage was built in 1947 on Lot 2 of the Schurk's Addition and the Parts Department building was built between the McCullough store and the new garage in 1972. The Schill Motor Garage in Ashford was closed in Ashford in the fall of 1982 and is used for storage as of today.

In March of 1978 the Fond du Lac Savings and Loan purchased the filling station property and razed the building for their Community Savings & Loan building and opened on October 20th 1978. In October of 1977 the bank purchased the Meyer Ford Mercury parking lot and the Franklin Koehn home and the additional lot on the north side of the home and they opened on November 6th 1978.

Star Hotel

Address 120 East Main St

Schurk's Block 1 Lot 1 Addition of Campbellsport

Abel Greely May 9th 1846

Summer Sweet Oct 11th 1856

Dr Seth Pickett April 9th 1859

The first Doctor in the township of Ashford

Orin Helmer March 20th 1863

Ransom VanGuilder Dec 9th 1867

Jacob Schurk Nov 6th 1869

At this time he platted the 9 lots from F.D.L. Avenue to the O.G.Hendricks property and along the north side of Main St.

William Haessly Oct 7th 1873

Michael Williams Jan 30th 1876

George Loney & Barbara Soeller Jan 30th 1879

In the spring & summer of 1879 is when the Star Hotel was built. When George died, James McCullough was appointed as a guardian over the two Soeller sisters in November 2nd of 1889.

A. F. Watson of Fond du Lac built a large addition on the hotel in the summer of 1890 and after Phillip Dam purchased it on October 13th 1890, he remodeled the north half of the old restaurant and called it the Elite Restaurant. On January 25th 1910 Michael Thelen purchased it and operated the hotel, saloon, and rented the barbershop. In 1945 Lawrence Steir purchased the property and operated it until it was sold to Heltemus & Charles Halfman in 1955. The hotel, horse barn was razed for the Sinclair Oil Co filling station and was razed in the month of March of 1955. Reginald Peginald & Charles Halfman took over in 1960 and also purchased the Pontiac Agency from Floyd Bauer. Between 1962 & 1958 Jay Furlong owned the property. Gerald Beck rented & operated it from June 1st 1962 until June 20th 1967. The building was used for storage until Smith the mink rancher from Eden purchased the property and established a self service station in March of 1971 to March of 1978. The Mrs Wingrove Realty Co. Inc owned the building when it was sold to Smith's Mink Ranch Inc.

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Byron H Peck's Addition Abstract reading

Address 114 North Fond du Lac Avenue

Charles Crownhardt	August 1 st 1849
Roswell Hill	Sept 24 th 1850
Henry B Martin	October 2 nd 1861
Ransom VanGuilder	Sept 12 th 1864
Jacob & Catherine Schurk	May 4 th 1888
Hattie Carter	August 31 st 1891
Byron Peck & wife	October 20 th 1905

They operated the livery business of the Star Hotel.

Thomas Curran November 4th 1940 in estate to the Curran sisters: Emma,
Gladys & Mary

On October 1977 they purchased the Franklin & Myrtle Kohn home & lot. The First State Bank, the name of the bank has been changed to the **Firststar Bank of Campbellsport**

Address 114 North Fond du Lac Avenue. The Firststar Bank's name was changed to Marine Bank in March of 1985.

Smith's Mink Ranch of Eden sold their filling station.

Manufacturing Plants of Our Village

Barton Manufacturing Co built a factory in 1966 for their ringer type clothes washing machine and was sold to foreign & domestic markets. The plant was for many years in Barton, Wisconsin a subdivision of West Bend.

Campbellsport Industrial Corporation purchased land for an industrial park on Monday the 27th of May in 1957 and this was part of it. It operated for five years and had to close because of financial burden in 1971. The plant was empty for a few years and in 1973 the Campbellsport Press used the plant for just over a year and then declared bankruptcy because of financial problems.

Old Reliable Knitting moved from the Gilbert Shoe Co plant into Campbellsport Press plant on the 24th of January 1977 and have been operating there ever since. Over the years the work went as high as 75 people and about 8 workers handle the finished material. The average employment was between 45 & 50 employees. Production has expanded to Mukluk's Polar Boot, G.C.C. Hackey Hats, Quilt Hats, Knee Socks & many more small items to finish or to start into production for the Milwaukee plant to continue with. Transportation is done from Milwaukee of goods manufactured and materials needed. In 1981 a semi was purchased for hauling back and forth the finished goods and the other trailer for material for manufacture. Supervisor – Phyllis Rajek since Oct 15, 1973; Assistant Supervisor – Mary Ann Lichsteinger [*Sic*]; Piecework Oct 1973; workers to May 1974

**Block 13 – Lot 7 of New Cassel Plat
Address 511 East Main St**

The Streaan Bros Earl and Dale started a garage in the old Cheese factory after it was remodeled and after purchasing it from Fredrick Elwing on May 19th 1945 and operated the garage until December 1st 1950 and after Harry Tes Selle [*Sic*] purchased the property on May 25th 1949 for the development of the Gilbert Shoe manufacturing Co. The brothers dissolved their partnership. Before going down to the garage site they received the Ford Dearborn Tractor for 1 year at the old electric plant on Railroad St from John J Pesch Sr.

[On January 22nd 1952 they sold their franchise out to Ketter & Meyer Ford Agency. John J Pesch received the Ford Dearborn Implement dealership on July 1st 1947 from Fond du Lac.]

The Gilbert Shoe Company started manufacturing women's, kids' and baby shoes after December 1st 1950 and was in operation on March 1st 1951. This plant stayed in operation until the Old Reliable Knitting Co of Milwaukee purchased it and started production on October 15th of 1973 – Myrtle Butzke helped put in sewing machines. This company has a 62 year old plant in Milwaukee that has 300 employees. The company plans to expand as the employees are trained. The company manufactures washable slippers, mukluks, footlights, shelets, [*Sic*] which is all knitted material. There are 31 employees as of October 1974. Robert Templin – Branch Manager; Phyllis Rayeck – Supervisor; Alice Lavrenz – floor lady.

Kiel Wooden Ware Co of Campbellsport

They purchased Lot 11 of Block 4 of Campbell's Addition in 1912 and the Schlaefer Construction Co built the plant directly across the street from the Elwing broom factory and started production at this factory. At the Old Campbellsport box factory they purchased on December 16th 1916 – 6 3/4 acres of land from John Pesch Sr which was along the Northwestern Railroad tracks and south of the Brittingham & Hixon Lumber Co yards. In 1919 William S Green became plant manager of both plants on August 14th. Raymond Hendricks became plant foreman in June of 1922. Louis Petri was the last foreman before the two plants closed their doors in 1929. The employees were: Gustave Lavrenz; Leo Ward; Clarence Vetch; Otto Breyman; Raymond Wenzel. The plant on Railroad Street was empty until Stella Cheese Corporation purchased the building in 1933 and remodeled it for package storage. In 1963 it was purchased from Universal Foods after Stella Cheese sold their holdings of the buildings by Elwing Mfg. Co of Campbellsport for storage of their manufacturing material for brooms & brushes.

-By Roderick J Reese

Local Editorials Published by Campbellsport News

A report by our local editor William Sullivan on October 27th 1910 of the need of a sewer & water system in the Village of Campbellsport. It was written by Eduard J Arimond

On August of 1951 the second phase of extending the ornamental street lighting by the village board from Poplar St to the Milwaukee River bridge.

In the month of May in 1950 the village board decided to open up Mill St from Elm St to Fond du Lac Avenue with a time limit of 20 days for action of the present property owners. As of April of 1975 by a majority referendum vote of the people of Campbellsport. Mill St was to be extended through the Schwandt property going west to east. There never was a report by the village board on why it was never constructed. The report never was made to the Campbellsport News. On August 10th 1951 the bids for construction of the new addition of the Union Free High School at a cost of \$223,565. The committee members were: Frank Theil; Lois Whitty; Henry Guell; and Benjamin Ablard.

Our new Rescue and Ambulance was received in October of 1976. Many pieces of equipment was purchased between 1976 and the fall of 1983. A new fire engine which is a front mount pumper was purchased. A high pressure pump was purchased for filling the air tanks for the Scott Pack and for ambulance and rescue work in the ambulance. As of the fall of 1983 the members of the Campbellsport Fire Department and Ambulance & Rescue Squad:

Sept 9th 1986 New Members

Gary Bakken
Gary Backhaus
Richard Lochen
Mark Schill
Randy Zielieke
Richard Jaeger
Richard Straub

The 76 Gas Station

Campbellsport Self Serve & Mini Mart
104 Railroad St South, Campbellsport
Tel – 533-8449

Daniel & Sherri Uelmen opened the first
week in Sept 1986

Schanen Auto Sales & Service & Body Repair
At 1948-67 West in Ashford
Body Repair Shop. Used car & Truck Sales
Phone 533-4794

Campbellsport News

Charles Broughton circulated a small paper about 1902 but was not put on permanent file.

The Twin Village News was edited by Mr Johnson dated July 1st 1899 according to Volume 2 and number 68 of an old Twin Village newspaper. By this recording the first edition was published on the first of May 1898 by Mr Johnson. During the next five years Charles Broughton became Mr Johnson's partner. The news and ads were written by a girl at William Wedde Hardware store's office. He left in 1906 and became the editor of the Sheboygan Press. In May of 1906 Mr Johnson sold to Mr W.C. Oniatt and then in 1910 Mr W.C. Oniatt sold to William Sullivan who published the Campbellsport News – 25 years. He came from Menominee, Wis and was born Oct 12th 1874. He operated the Campbellsport News until May 1st 1935 and then retired because of ill health. He then leased the business to Mr Sloggy for two years. And then on November 15th 1937 he sold the business to Harlow Roate. The different places of the Campbellsport News: The Odd Fellows Hall on second floor; the Old Post Office building; The James McCullough Store on east side of building Odd Fellows Hall; the George Wachs Pool Room; When – Mr &

Mrs Frickse's location and finally in the Lorenz Kohler Shop Store – 142 West Main St. The building was remodeled for a four family flat during the time of his ownership. After Harlow's death, Mrs Roate sold the business to Gerald Ninnemann on Sept 3rd 1974. He was there until Oct 1st 1978 and then moved into the rebuilt Frank Bauer garage building on 101 Fond du Lac Ave after it was purchased from Mr & Mrs Dominic Bertottie [*Bertotto?*] on June 3rd of 1978.

Brittingham & Hixon Lumber Co

Address 227 West Main St

On November 18th 1901 Brittingham & Hixon purchased the yard from Frederick Martin, and Peter Schlaefer became the manager of the yard. Peter managed the yard until January of 1953 and retired to his home on Elm St. Jerry Winaback took over the yard and was from the Mukwonago, WI yard. Arnold Floeter from Portage operated the lumber yard on March 2nd 1953. The reconstruction of the Brittingham & Hixon Lumber Co began in March of 1955. The new office building was 40' x 30' and was stocked with paint & hardware. The yard buildings of two stories high and 68' x 75' in dimensions. The long storage shed is 32' x 100'. In July 1957 Arnold drowned on Lake Winnebago by accident. He was an active member of the Campbellsport Fire Department. Everett Miller became yard manager the last week of July in 1957 he was from the West Bend lumber yard and was their bookkeeper. As of 1983 he is still manager of the Campbellsport yard. The yard employees: Henry Porlake; John Stoffel Sr; Jacob Brown; Elmer Henslaff; George Schmidt; Sylvester Jaeger; Roderick Gremminger; Paul Gremminger; Raymond Gessert; August Schwartz; Frank Stoffel Sr; Roger Gremminger; Clarence Marx; William Immel; David Gremminger; Eugene Gremminger; John Hall; Darwin Flitter; Karl Ketter; Donald Welsch; Rosie Thelen; The office secretaries: Mary Brown Butchlich; Margie Heimermann; Joyce Krug; Linda Thelen Peterson; Betty Ketter; Carolyn Flitter; Catherine Ullmen Wolf; Lourie Alice Fechter; Alice Knoll; Lorie Thelen.

Brittingham & Hixon Lumber Co

Address 227 West Main

On November 18th 1901 they purchased the yard from Ernest Frederick Martin & Peter Schlaefer became manager of the yard. He retired in January on 1953 and Jerry Nennabuck [*May be spelled wrong*] of the Mukwonago, Wis yard took over the management. On March the 2nd in 1953 Arnold Floeter of the Portage yard became manager. In March 1955 they remodeled the yard with a two story frame building on each side of the entrance. And a 40 x 30 brick building in front for an office, hardware & paint display. The two yard buildings for storage are 32' x 100' and two stories high. The yard building is 68 x 75 and two stories. Arnold Floeter drowned in Lake Winnebago in a boat accident in July of 1957. Everett Miller became yard manager the last week of July of 1957 and held this job until they closed their business on December 1st 1984.

- By Roderick J Reese

It is now owned and operated by the Campbellsport Building Supply Co since the closing of Brittingham & Hixon Lumber Co. They started in May of 1985 after restock the yard.

Ernest F Martin Lumber Yard

In 1875 he purchased the land from Henry B Martin. It faces north on the southwest side of the railroad tracks, and is much smaller today because of parcels of land sold off for home sites, and a parcel of land was sold off for the Precision Metal Plant. His planing was established on the northeast corner of Barton Road and Main St. The site was on Lot 1 & 2 of Block 8 of Campbell's Original Addition. This site is where some of the Walter Liedke Trailer camp buildings are. The Cheese Box Factory on the southeast corner of Main St and Barton Road and is the present site Roland Jasak John Deere Implement Shop. Jacob Scheid manage the planning mill and John P Schmidt managed the Cheese Box Factory. On Monday January 16th 1914 both business sites were sold to the Kiel Wooden Ware Co of Kiel, Wisconsin. Ernest Martin's home was on Lot 5 & 6 of Block 8 on the north side of Main St. Address: 254 West Main St

-By Roderick J Reese

Ernest F Martin purchased from Stuart Campbell for the sum of \$150. Lot – 8 – of Block – 8 – for the home he built across the street from the lumber yard. It was registered at the Court House on November – 8th – 1876 in Volume – 75 – on Page – 499.

Brittingham and Hixon Lumber Yard Employees

Managers	Yard Labor
Peter Schlaefer	Henry Porlake
Jerry Ninnabuc	John Stoffel
Arnold Floeter	Jacob Braun
Everett Miller	Elmer Wenslaff
	George Schmitt
	Sylvester Jaeger
	Roderick Gremminger
Secretaries	Raymond Gessert
	August Schwartz
Mary Brown Butschlick	David Gremminger
Margie Heimmerman	Eugene Gremminger
Joyce Krug	John Hall
Beverly Ketter	Frank Stoffel Sr
Carolyn Hodorff Flitter	Roger Gremminger
Cathy Uelmen Wolf	Clarence Marx
Celia Schmitt Knoll	William Immel
Linda Thelen Petersen	Darwin Flitter
	Karl Ketter
	Don Welsh

The story of the use of glass bottles in manufacturing of soda water. The second bottle from the left I the picture was used at Silver Creek for bottling by Mr William Hardin while he was learning the trade at Silver Creek. In 1902 after Campbellsport

became consolidated with New Cassel, the business men of the village asked Mr Warden to establish a plant in Campbellsport. On April 9th 1903 he established the plant near the Milwaukee River at 617 East Main St. The first bottle in the picture was used up until 1909. The brown bottle made as early as 1898] was used for manufacturing Weis beer [1903 started] which was manufactured by Pabst Brewing Co of Milwaukee and shipped up by rail in the large 55 gallon barrels. Near the front entrance of the factory there was an opening in the ceiling of the first floor where there was a chain pull wench that lifted the large Weis beer barrels to the second floor. [One of places it was sold]. A wooden spigot was driven into the stop cork of the barrel and then a hose was attached to the spigot to the foot power bottling machine in the lower floor. A spring stop filling valve was used to fill the brown bottle by hand. Gravity pressure was used in the filling process. For the regular white bottle the foot power machine had a quarter turn (?) syrup through valve for the bottle and a pull valve for filling the bottle with carbonated water from the carbonator which was a Bishop & Babcock Carbonator from Chicago. The Weis beer was manufactured until after World War I. The third white bottle in the picture was used up until 1929. In 1924 a semi automatic Crown Cork & Seal bottling machine was purchased and then in 1945 the Dixie F from Crown Cork and Seal Co was purchased which is an automatic machine. The fourth white bottle was used the rest of the time in bottling up until the present time. The present carbonator is a Red Diamond Liquid Carbonic from Chicago and is of stainless steel material. The label applied bottles were purchased around 1950 and Billys Pop was applied on the shoulder of the bottle. This month of April 9th happens to be the 81st year of the small plants operation.

Early Building Contractors

The first was Walcott Bixby in 1845 built the first farm buildings for Henry Barnett which was a log house & barn. These two men built the greater number of buildings in Ashford. The first frame house on the H.D. Adams land in Section 2 of Ashford Township was by Walcott Bixby, Roswell Hill and the Hemenway Brothers who operated Crouch's saw mill in New Cassel for ten years. Benjamin Romaine was the contractor around New Prospect in 1850 and built most of the buildings in that area. Ralph Romaine had his own building crew from New Prospect. Jacob Seeeenfts was building contractor in New Cassel in 1855. Plated part of the village. Jacob Schurk was building contractor in New Cassel in 1857. Plated part of the village. H Haessly was carpenter & Joener in Section 23 of Ashford Township in 1852. J.M. Smith was Mason contractor in Sect 23 of Ashford in New Cassel in 1873.

Carpenters by trade & Masons

Fisher Jewson – Mason
 Phillip Schlaefer Grandfather
 Frank Gatzke
 Joseph Schlaefer Sr
 Henry Besloch
 Joseph Schlaefer Jr
 Gene Glass
 Arthur Loatsch
 Henry Lichstenstieger

Gerhardt Vande Grinden
 Anthony Ullrich
 Joseph Vllrech Sr
 Richard Miller
 John Schlaefer
 Norbert Uelmen
 John Petersick
 John Uelmen
 Frank Gremminger

Ernest Becker
Samuel Grossen
Bernard Schlieff
John Grossen
Byron Brandt
Ervin Brandt
Emmett Doyle
Frank Soeller
Ernest Bixby
Herbert Ullrich
Anthony Neis
Victor DelPonte – Mason
Paul Koenigs – Mason

Henry Larenenz
Johnathan Hassely
Roman Kuehl
Frederick Hassely
August Gressimen
Phillip Strobel
Frank Schlaefer
Nicholas Schlaefer
William Schlaefer
Jacob Schlaefer
Arnold Ertz
Frank Rahn

The Present Day Carpenters & Contractors

Jeffery & Richard Del Ponte Bros & Carpenter & Mason Work 277 Spring St
Paul Koenigs was a plasterer & mason in Campbellsport
Andrew Stoffel – Contractor 1773 River Road
John Uelmen – Building Contractor 237 West Main

There may have been a few more carpenters that I have missed but these men were responsible for the construction of most of the buildings in the village of Campbellsport, Wis. and the area around Campbellsport.

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Emil Brayman – Supervised the building of the camp dam	
Edwin Kuehl – mason	Happy Baumhardt
John Granger	George Miller – mason
Christian Yancy	Sylvester Basill – mason
Roswell Hill	August Schwartz – mason
Charles Crownhardt	Erwin Lade – mason
Henry Barnett	Andrew Dieninger – saw mill
Josiah Perry	J. S. Thompson – saw mill
Josiah Hemenway	Andrew Schrauth – “ “
Alvin “	John Schrauth - “ “
Ransom “	John Bonesho
Ullrich Legler	John Stoffel
Gerriet Romaine	Albert Jenison
Liewis Van Blarkunn – plated part of camp	Sylvester Cisco
Charles D Gage	Frederick Tanner
Jonas E Hilmer	Mathias Guntly
Sumner Sweet	Frank Rahn
Orin L Helmer	Willis Bell
John O Zigelbauer – He built the largest hotel in Campbellsport. The site is the McCoullough brick & stone building	

Peter Sausen – Early Campbellsport lumber yard
Charles C Hanson – Early Campbellsport lumber yard
Frederick Sack – mason
Fran Strobel
Frank Grimminger

Ernest Roesler
Adam Fleischman
Arnold Flitter

Schlaefer Construction Co built many of the buildings in and around Campbellsport and operated a crew for over 50 years.

1. Doctor S. L. Marston came from New Hampshire in 1850 and built a small log building at the present site of the Lost Resort building
2. In 1872 George Bagley & sons built the elevator for grain at the F. S. Elevator site.
3. Stuart Campbell from Ireland in 1850 and first established his farm in the town of Ashford and later purchased the NE ¼ of Section 13 and platted the Village of Campbellsport in 1874.
4. Jacob Haesly who was County Surveyor at the time of railroad development named Campbellsport for Stuart Campbell.
5. Joseph Brodzeller came from Fond du Lac in 1855 and had a small shop between Robbies Tavern and the Hensen building for his Boot & Shoemaker business.
6. Platt Durand was the first druggist who came from New York in 1857 and worked out of Dr Marstons office before he joined John Pass as partner where the present druggist is today.
7. Charles Bach came from France in 1852 and established a small hotel where the Amber Hotel site is today.

In the early years of building construction logs & rough lumber was used for the buildings.

Alex Karra
Paul Hornung
Vince Lombardi

Campbellsport News

Charles Broughton circulated a small newspaper early in 1902 but was not registered or put on ledger file. Before this the Twin Village News was edited by Mr Johnson dated July 1st 1899 according in reference of Volume 2 and Number 68 of an old Tulin Village Newspaper which was found by Mrs Harlow Roate. By the records of this newspaper the first addition must have been published on May 1st 1898 by Mr Johnson. The news and ads were written by a girl in William Weddes Hardware Store. The present owners of the store are Mr & Mrs William Schlaefer and Mark Schlaefer, their son. The location was at 136 West Main St.

To clear the meaning of the Twin Village News is that the Village of New Cassel and Campbellsport did not consolidate until the April election of 1903. After this date it was called the Campbellsport News. Dr Louis Eidermiller purchased Lot 13 of Block

10 of New Cassel on Dec 28th 1875 and built his office and home at 340 East Main St. He operated a small news press in the middle of the 1880s and called the New Cassel Times for about a year and a half.

Location: The little room at Mary Pennington's home.

1902 Census of New Cassel and Campbellsport was 662

The first election of village officers of the Village of Campbellsport was held on July 8th 1902 to hold this office until the regular April Election in April of 1903. Votes cast were 107 for; 24 against storekeeper.

Officers elected were to hold this office until the regular April election in April of 1903.

Michael L McCullough – as President

John F Naughton	“ County Supervisor – tavern
H A Wrucke	“ Clerk
Phillip Guenther	“ Treasurer – insurance & tavern
John Wenzel Jr	“ Assessor – railroad employee
J.P.Gilboy	“ Trustee – undertaker
Lorenz C Kohler	“ “ - shoemaker
Phillip A Hoffmann	“ “ - doctor
Charles J Glass	“ “ - harness maker
William R Folz	“ “ - veterinarian
Frank H Haskins	“ “ - retired farmer
H.A.Woucke	Justice of the peace – insurance
R.C.canniff	“ “ “ “ - lawyer
E.L.Peck	Constable - real estate
Thomas F Wicker	Marshall –blacksmith

In the election of 1983 the same officers were elected in office

Recite in 1856 July 29th Emil Brayman & Fr William Delarme purchased the rest of Ludin Crouch's holdings and called it New Cassel in honor of Hesse Cassel his birth place in Germany. On July 4th 1846 the site of the settlement was named after Mr Crouch by the women of the settlement at this July 4th picnic at the mill site along the river and small pond at this time.

Recite - In 1902 the people of Campbellsport, and of New Cassel had an election for the purpose of consolidation of the two communities.

After the incorporation of Campbellsport, and election was held on July 8th 1902 to hold their office until the regular April election in April 1903.

83 votes were cast and

Michael L McCullough became President

John F Naughton	“ Supervisor – County
H.A. Wrucke	“ Clerk
Philip Guenther	“ Treasurer

John Wenzel Jr	“	Assessor
J.P. Gilboy	“	Trustee
L.C. Kohler	“	“
P.A. Hoffman	“	“
C.J. Glass	“	“
W.R. Foltz	“	“
F.H. Haskins	“	“
H.A. Wrucke	“	Justice of the Peace
R.C.Canniff	“	“ “ “ “ “
E.L. Peck	“	Constable
T.F. Wicker	“	Marshall

J.H. Williams operated the mill for two years. The boiler in the mill exploded killing one man. A large gasoline engine was installed in a small shed on the east side of the race until the work in the mill was completed. In 1915 Harry H Warden purchased the mill and sold it to Royal Smith on December 4th 1915. During World War I the mill was in operation 24 hours a day because of a government contract for milling flour. After the war it was in operation until 1927. The mill was closed in 1928 and Royal Smith sold it to Antone Kaehse. Mr & Mrs Kaehse lived in the home of the Mill Place. In the summer of 1942 the Old Historical Mill was razed. On February 13th the Village of Campbellsport purchased the mill dam and pond site and repaired the dam. The Rutlege developed a park out of this site and called it New Cassel Park. Recorded in registered deed in Vol 501 – p - 496.

Emil Brayman called this area New Cassel after coming from Germany. The dam was not finished when Emil Brayman purchased the mill , dam & pond property on July 29th 1857 for the sum of \$4,000 and is registered in Volume 14, Page 354. Emil Brayman finished the dam at the 8’ level and the money wasn’t there to finish the grist and the race. It was then abandoned until a three year court case established the 23 acres of land and its water rights.

Recite – This indenture made this 13th day of February in 1861 between John Henry Inbush of the first part and Maxon & Samuel Hirsch of the second part who conveyed lands and water privileges to the said parties of the second part by deed hearing even date herewith including a dam and water power for use of a saw mill in operation and a flouring mill to be built at a future time. On March 26th 1861 John Henry Inbush sold the mill property to Samuel & Maxion Hirsch for the sum of \$5,000. Maxon & Samuel Hirsch to Robert Prise & Peter Berkhauser for the sum of 11,005 on April 24th 1863. This was after the mill and race was finished. Peter Birkhauser to Robert Prise on the 17th of March in 1865 for the sum of 5,802.50. Orin Helmer purchased the mill place for the sum of \$5,200 in 1868 and then sold to John H Reysen for the sum of in 1874 on the 4th of May 1874. Emil Brayman real estate sold this property for Orin Helmer. John H Reysen purchased the mill holdings from Emil Brayman at this time and asked the State Legislature if he could raise the dam another 4’ to the 12’ level. Mr Reysen asked Emil Brayman if he would build the addition of the dam for him.

Hirsch Bros, Samuel and Maxine came from Milwaukee and purchased the mill holdings from John Henry Inbush and developed the three story grist mill with the steam engine

and grinding equipment. They also built the race to the mill which was 200' long and about 14' wide, 7' deep. The stone that was laid on the bottom and sides of the half moon shaped race was almost the same size. The race had 3 gates from the pond outlet and three gates right up to the mill so the water was handy. The race up to the mill had stop gates because the water was not in the mill at this time.

John Reysen asked Emil Brayman to finish building the dam. Mr Brayman asked the farmer if they would help with their stone boats, wagons, and horses. He picked his workers for the dam building. It took from the summer of 1874 to the summer of 1880 to finish the timber and stone structure. It also had a gate opening toward the east side of the dam. Emil purchased the $\frac{1}{4}$ of an acre from H.A. Bristol on the east side of Highway 67 for the land fill for in back of the dam. This was registered on the 20th of February for the sum of \$13.