Mr. Olm had horses of his own and some of the roomers kept their horses in the barn, too. The building which originally housed the Kugle garage and has since been torn down was also owned by the Olms. It was then a machine shop and Mr. Olm had intended to turn it into a garage by adding on, but he passed away before those plans were completed.

It was necessary to have a huge ice block for cooling meat. The ice house was located upstairs. They used a horse, rope and pulleys to pull big blocks of ice up through a door and pile it up to keep the meat below cool. A butcher shop and small store was off the tavern.

The house located just east of the Stumble In Bar was at one time a shoe and millinery store. Mrs. Olm had it remodeled after her husband died. Then she and her children lived there after she no longer operated the tavern.

In October of 1909, when the Reedsville State Bank was robbed, the two horses used for getting away were taken from the Olms.

In 1915 Mr. Olm died. Mrs. Olm and her family ran the business until she retired. She then rented it to Charles Ryan. Following Ryan there were Kurt Huebner, Peter Zarnoth, Stenger, Charles Meissner, and Sylvan Torrisson. The Olm family then decided to sell the building and it was purchased by Charles Gillis who operated the business for about two years. The building again changed hands and it was bought by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reiser in 1947. Ted and Tekela Reiser operated it until July 1, 1952 when they rented it to Sylvan Torrisson. Gene Behnke rented it from 1954 to 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Reiser again operated it and rented out apartments until 1965 when they rented it to Elroy Seibert. Elroy and Carole Seibert operated the tavern until 1968. Ralph Kocoureke managed the business for the next two years.

In 1970 John and Dorothy Wagner bought “Stumble Inn” from Ted and Tekela Reiser. They are operating it at the present time in 1976.

**Wenzlaff Cigar Shop**

Charles Kocoureke started his cigar shop about 1900. The factory adjoined Kabats Bar. Emil Wenslaff took over in 1905. Around the year 1920, Wenzlaff employed three or four cigar makers and two leaf strippers. They made as many as 300 cigars per day. Wenzlaff acted as salesman and sold the cigars. John Luscher and John Vander Louis assisted in the manufacturing. Later John Vander Louis practiced the trade at his home. The brand was known as Shoe-Peg Cigars. The original building has since been torn down.

**Wilhelm's Resale**

Wilhelm’s Resale Shoppe, formerly Miller’s Service Station, dates back to 1925 when the late William Miller established the first station in the Village of Reedsville. He had a small cement block building erected and that original station was the nucleus of the present building. It later housed the oil tanks and air compressor.

Prior to this time "Bill" Miller and his family, wife, five daughters and one son, lived on a farm in the Clark Mills area and just before coming to Reedsville had resided on a farm near Bonduel. When they moved here, the Millers bought the home of Henry Wordell, which is now being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miller. Bill handled the products of Valders Oil Company with which the filling was still affiliated until the time of Leonard’s closing upon his retirement. It has always been a privately owned station, with the Standard Oil Company leasing the station from the Millers.

In 1932 Leonard Miller entered the station picture. Leonard had ideas of expanding the business and in 1934, he and his father started selling farm implements. They were
associated with Minneapolis-Moline and in 1935, they added the Massey-Harris line, which was almost unknown of in this area. For a few years they kept both lines of equipment, but dropped the Minneapolis-Moline and retained only the Massey-Harris.

As the business continued to expand the Millers added buildings; the larger office area was added in which stock was displayed, a shop was added to the east and later the shop with the hoist was added to the back. They later took on the Fox Tractor line, and also kept this line until discontinuing business.

The large machine warehouse that stands on the adjoining lots east of the station was erected by Leonard in 1942 after purchasing the property from the American Legion following the fire that destroyed their hall in January 1940.

In 1943 Bill and his wife retired from the business and Leonard became sole owner. They exchanged homes and the senior Millers moved into the former Wattawa home, where they resided until they moved to Manitowoc. Bill died in 1944 and his wife passed away in 1965.

Leonard Miller's daughter, Betty, was married to Francis A. Dolezal. Tony joined his father-in-law in the business and Betty became the bookkeeper, secretary and general assistant.

Elmer Radtke worked for the Millers for many years. Upon his 25 years of devoted service, he was presented with a gold watch by Leonard Miller. Walter Brandt was also with Millers Service Station for many years.

Leonard retired in 1973 and the business was operated by Betty and Tony Dolezal until December 31, 1974, when they also discontinued it. In 1975, the station was purchased by Robert Wilhelm of Reedsville. It is now known as Wilhelm's Resale, dealing in used furniture, appliances and antiques.

R H. Willems Equipment Company

The John Miller Equipment Company, a farm equipment retail outlet started business in Reedsville in the summer of 1949 in a small garage owned by Mr. Milton Schultz on Second Street. The company was owned by the three Miller Brothers, Victor, C. J. and Ray from St. Nazianz, Wisconsin. They also operated a farm equipment retail store in St. Nazianz selling International Harvester tractors and equipment.

Ray Miller operated the Reedsville store with some of the first employees being Herman Klann, Ben Wilbershiede, and John Burkart. After the business grew for two years, the three brothers saw fit to buy the Begalke farm located in the center of town and remodel the barn into a repair shop and retail store. At this point besides International Harvester contract, the Gehl line and New Holland line of farm machinery were taken on. Also at this time a complete line of appliances and hardware were added. The John Miller Equipment also sold new International Harvester trucks and Pontiac cars.

R. H. Willems joined the company as a retail salesman in 1951. The company continued to grow and in 1959 Miller and Willems Auction and real estate was formed along with the farm equipment business.

In 1963 Ray Miller dissolved partnership with his brothers, Victor and C. J. Miller and the company changed its name to Reedsville Oliver Sales. The officers of the new corporation were Fay Miller, Ray Miller, and R. H. Willems. The International Harvester contract was dropped and a new contract was signed with the Oliver company and also the Ford Tractor Company.

On October 12, 1965, disaster struck the business with fire destroying the complete building. Instead of rebuilding, the Oliver and Ford lines were discontinued and the Gehl line of machinery was retained. For temporary quarters the old village hall was purchased and business continued there until July of 1967 when Miller and Willems purchased the