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re noted that 53 per e 3,400 incoming stu- from small high th graduating classes n 300.

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Delta Tavern Often Confused With Finance Institution

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DELTA, O. — Is it a bank, or a bar?
A decal on the glass door says the establishment is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., and hours posted in gilt lettering are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Housed in a corner of a main street building, it sports a large, dignified looking sign saying

Car Kills Man Crossing Road

City's 48th Fatality Laskey Rd. Resident

A Laskey Road man was killed early Sunday when he was struck by an auto as he crossed the street in front of his home.

James O. Paquin, 50, of 2833 Laskey, manager of Bauman's Auto Store, where he was employed 20 years, was pronounced dead at Toledo Hospital. He was Toledo's 48th traffic victim this year, compared to 46 this time in 1970.

Mr. Paquin, who had just parked his car across the street at his home, was hit by an auto driven east on Laskey at 2:40 a.m. by Thomas A. Desimpelere, 21, of 2612 Torrey Hill Dr., who was not charged by police.

Surviving are his wife, Shirley; sons, Steven, Rickie, and Robert; daughters, Mrs. Melissa Lee, Deborah, and Lori; mother, Mrs. Rebecca Duty, and sisters, Mrs. Valerie Gibson and Mrs. Shirley Merritt.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. James Catholic Church. The Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the H. H. Birkenkamp Mortuary, Trilby, where the body will be after 7 tonight.

Student Killed, 2 Hurt
In Accident In Elida

"The Bank Inn," and below it hangs a beer sign.

Push open the door, and all doubt is gone—there sits a pool table.

Bartender Bill Stumpf said quite a few people actually get past the door before realizing they are not at the right place to make a deposit or withdrawal.

Three years ago, the Farmers National Bank moved down the street into a new building, and The Bank Inn set up shop. Except for the discreet beer sign hanging outside and another in a front window, there's not much difference in exterior decor.

"People sometimes walk in and expect to be in a bank. Then they stop, see the pool table and the bar, and look pretty amazed," Mr. Stumpf said.

Surprised customers then often recover from their shock with a brew from the bar, he added.

Definitely A Bar

The Bank Inn is definitely a bar, with tables, stools, and a juke box besides the pool table.

One clue to its past, however, is in the white marble covering window ledges and portions of the walls. And in the back of the long, narrow room is an old safe, over five feet tall, lettered "Farmers National Bank."

Mr. Stumpf said the safe once was used to store daily receipts. It has double doors, and only the interior door was locked.

"Then one day we accidentally locked the outer door," Mr. Stumpf said. "The guy who gave us the combination left out the middle digit, and we played with it for three weeks before getting it open."

Now, they take their banking elsewhere.

Vault Modified

The old bank's walk-in vault behind what is now the bar, has been modified since the bank moved.

Insulation was sprayed on the walls, a cooling unit was added, and "now we have the coldest draft beer in town," Mr. Stumpf claims.

A small metal door for night deposits is mounted on the wall outside by the front door. Instead of receiving rolls of crisp green cash, daily mail for The Bank Inn is dropped in the slot.

Mr. Stumpf and Carol Segrist manager, think The Bank Inn has a feature or two the genuine financial establishments could do well to imitate.

"When you bring your deposit in here, you get more than just a piece of paper," he said.

