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and the Wolverine is our state animal," Nagel explains. "The CLRE is our smaller press, and because a Wolverine's baby is known as a cub, we call our smaller unit the Cub Line Racine."

These two basic presses are later modifications of an earlier model first manufactured in 1954. The assembly process begins with a small, one-color press which, like building blocks, is added with another of its kind on a large base until the HLRE is assembled.

Nagel can sell a one or two-color press to small users, or custom-build for larger corporations, a HLRE for multi-purpose printing. The assembly principle is like building a four-cylinder engine, then adding two or four cylinders for a large engine.

The HLRE, of course, contains more than just 10 one-color printing units. Added are such things as the rewinder with automatic splicer, unwinder, a drying system, refrigeration system to keep the web cool, edge guides and a drive system to synchronize the entire line.

The HLRE takes about three months to manufacture and can be altered to meet the specific needs of the buyer. One press, for instance, has a speed of 1,200 feet a minute.

NAGEL is executive vice-president and has been with the firm for 25 years. His mother is president and has handled the company's books since her husband founded the firm.

Nagel has 65 competitors worldwide and still does business in such parts of the world as Germany, Japan, India, England and Australia. Some components of his presses are unique, and his firm has several patents.

Press is not under production for a large corporation will be used to print on a new wrapping paper, mylar, for turkeys and other fowl. The paper is left on the turkey when baked and, by increasing the intensity of heat, will allow a 15-pound turkey to be baked in 90 minutes instead of four or five hours.

Another press is being built to print and perforate cartons to be used in shipping individual boxes of gelatin mix to supermarkets.

The rollers for the press are made in Chicago, the foundry work is done in Saginaw, and the grinding work is jobbed out, but all other parts of the HLRE and CLRE are produced and assembled in the Farmington plant. The bulk of the production work is done on lathes.

THE HLRE not only prints with ink but also "prints" with glue.

When making wallpaper, the HLRE is used to "print" a pattern of glue on colored wallpaper. The wallpaper is then fed into a flocking machine and colored glitter is sprayed onto the glued area of the wallpaper to make flocked paper.

The same model can also be modified to print large webs, 50 inches wide, of paper to print money-raising used by banks. Once the HLRE prints and winds up a large roll of paper, it is then fed into another machine which slits the web into the right sizes and rewinds into new, narrower rolls.

A couple of co-op students from FHS also can be found working on the production line. The production line is relatively simple with most of the work being done on two work benches and a few lathes.

Nagel is a quiet man but inwardly proud of his company and its growth. He talks, not of himself, but of his product and what it can do.



No Mail On Monday

Regular holiday schedules will be observed by post offices on the two legal holidays in October - Columbus Day, Monday, Oct. 11, and Veterans Day, Monday, Oct. 23.

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Fewer Windows Broken

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Costs of replacing broken Farmington school windows have declined steadily in the past three years but the Farmington Board of Education would like to see the figure shrink even more.

Latest incident was a breaking and entering of Kenbrook school Sept. 24, which cost \$180, Prisk said. Damage consisted of broken windows, water from fire extinguishers throughout the building and one room disarranged by the scattering of student belongings.

Police are questioning three suspects, the business manager said.

The City of Farmington has offered the schools "exceptional" cooperation in guarding against vandalism, Prisk said. The township is unable to provide as much service because of limited manpower, he said, but has been making regular patrols of school sites.

Prisk also credited some of the reduction in window breakage to installation of alarm systems at some schools.

3 Locals Among Horse Winners

Three Farmington residents were among the winners in horsemanship competition at the Majestic Farm fall open schooling show held recently in Ann Arbor.

The high score dressage ribbon was won by Gay Szczepinski of Farmington on Lance, who also won junior advanced equitation, dressage training level and four other awards.

Other winners were: owner's road hack, Barbara Stephenson of Farmington, on Cameo, beginner's equitation; and advanced adult equitation, Jessica Goodwin of Farmington, on Cameo.

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