

Meet Three Generations of Newspapering.

Books, Pe Greet N

By ELIZABETH WISSMAN

It takes a certain kind of mind to like such things as keeping books and balancing bank accounts and Winona Woods, who will be sworn in as new Farmington city treasurer Friday, Nov. 15, has that kind of mind.

Although she says, "It is quite a change going from a profit - making business to a non-profit one," Winona has much experience at keeping books and balancing bank accounts.

Her salaried efforts increased her business experience, but Winona's strong suit is her determination to achieve a goal she sets for herself.

She completed 2 years of business training in six months

SHE MANA

rairs for the for six years marrying Woods.

She manages Farmington Enter number of ye up office pro

City Press. During the raising her Gregory Val cy, she uti experience b a friend,

1973, only for proce. She traik suits

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RUDOLPH VALENTINO IS DEAD

He Feeds 6,000 Persons

By ELIZABETH WISSMAN

Shilawasee School pupils don't eat as much chili at lunchtime as Forest School pupils do.

But chili or whatever, all Farmington school children will gobble up anything the schools serve for lunch as long as there's ice cream for dessert.

Michael Howard, Farmington schools' new cafeteria manager, makes use of assorted facts like these in planning lunches for the 5,000-6,000 stu-

dents who buy school lunches five days a week.

HOWARD wishes a bigger percentage of the district's 15,000 students bought school lunches, although he is still becoming acquainted with his new job, he has plans to up-

grade the taste appeal of school lunch menus with hopes of attracting more customers.

In making school lunches more appetizing, Howard will have to keep an eye on food market prices.

The other day he was busy trying to buy 250 cases of potatoes before the price per case went up 5¢.

WITH PRICES of 35 cents for elementary children and 40 cents for high school students, the school lunch program is self-supporting with no profit accruing to the school system.

School boards hesitate to raise lunch prices because parents usually object, so it's Howard's responsibility to hold the

line. And he can't play free and easy with economy substitutes because school lunches must meet standards set by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

BUT THE DEPARTMENT so gives school lunch staples as flour, beans, a year, although school, peanut butter and

dered milk. To qualify for assistance, schools must have a lunch program.

Howard's lunch provision is made for under 100 pupils to lunch on at a school

or time off if they can.

IT IS PROBABLE that within the confines of a school most children will know who is getting a free lunch. This bothers Howard who comments, "We've

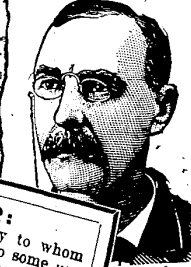
heard of kids and other food service

about the be in the state.

THIS IS because Howard is coming to food service

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But you say you feel generally miserable or suffer with a thousand and one indescribable bad feelings. Among things:

mental and physical nervousness, weariness, dizziness, feeling faint, or some of stomach in morose, headache, fainting before the memory, chills, shivers, low spirits, gaseousness in air, occasional breath on, cold and clammy, do you colored matter? Is your urine scanty or high standing? You have pain and



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Meet Elizabeth Wissman

It isn't easy to become a good newspaper woman, but in Elizabeth Wissman's case it was a matter of doing what comes naturally.

When your grandfather was a newspaperman, when your father was a newspaperman, and when your brother is a newspaperman you start to develop the knack for news when you draw your first breath . . . and that's Elizabeth Wissman.

The results of constant exposure to three generations of newspapering are yours every Wednesday and Sunday in your hometown newspaper, the Farmington Enterprise & Observer.

Want good reading about teens? . . . watch for Elizabeth. She has been a teen editor. Interested in stories just for the ladies? She's been a women's page reporter. How about the facts on mental health. She has worked in that important field too, developing a line of communication between the public and the public institution.

Good writing doesn't end there. She can talk about the world of art with authority. Along with schooling at Albion College and a degree from Wayne State, she also has invested time in art school of the Society of Arts and Crafts, and worked with the Archives of American Art.

Where do your local interests lie? Antiques, football, pets, conservation and gardening, first editions, radio, TV . . . you'll find words from Elizabeth about them all.

Don't miss her. She's in your hometown newspaper every Wednesday and Sunday . . . just for your reading pleasure.

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