

short takes

If you recently opened a shop, captured an award, earned a promotion or are planning a new venture or project — and there's a Farmington-area business angle — we'd like to hear from you so we can share your news item with other Farmington Observer readers. Send items to: Short takes, Farmington Observer, 32303 Grand River, Farmington 48924.

MOVING ON

Cummins Engine Co. will close its facility at 34500 Grand River in Farmington Hills and move operations to other facilities, it was announced May 20.

The move is part of Cummins' corporate strategy to increase efficiency and reduce costs through consolidation of work into fewer locations. The Farmington Hills facility will be sold, said Donald Breiter, business manager director of Holset Engineering Co., a Cummins subsidiary. The move is planned to be completed by the end of the year, affecting 50 employees. The facility houses a portion of Cummins' engine and electronics development programs. These will be moved to Cummins facilities in Columbus, Ind. The U.S. marketing staff for its Holset turbocharger subsidiary will be moved to a smaller facility in the Farmington Hills area.

Employees not transferred to other Cummins locations will be provided placement assistance.

Cummins acquired the building in 1981 from White Motor Corp., which used the 85,000-square-foot structure as its corporate headquarters.

Cummins, headquartered in Columbus, Ind., is a major designer and producer of diesel engines and related components.

NEW MEMBERS

The Quality Inn of Farmington Hills named two new staff members to the positions of general manager and sales manager.

Dale Gannon of Ypsilanti was appointed general manager. He will oversee all inn operations. Gannon's experience in the hotel industry included his most recent position as general manager of the Comfort Inn, Ann Arbor.

Marlene Asselin of Livonia was appointed sales manager. She will work with corporations to assist with their lodging and conference space needs. Asselin has had hotel experience, including positions as sales manager for the Ann Arbor Inn and the Ramada Inn at Metro Airport.

HE'S HONORED

Phil Hartlein, a State Farm Insurance Companies agent in Farmington Hills, was named to the Legion of Honor, one of the firm's most distinguished accomplishments.

Only about one in four State Farm agents earn this designation. To qualify, agents must achieve high standards in all aspects of the insurance business, especially regarding the quality of their business.

Hartlein has been a State Farm agent since 1974.

GRAND REOPENING

Allied Supermarkets, parent company for all Great Scott stores, celebrated the grand reopening of its Farmington Hills outlet May 31.

At 11 Mile and Middlebelt, the Great Scott Supermarket was never closed. All Great Scott employees continued working as \$1 million in renovations were made.

At the grand reopening celebration, Hills Mayor Joe Alkateeb cut a ribbon made of storemade sausage links.

As a result of renovations, an in-store bakery was added. New services include a soup and salad bar; hot foods to go; a prime meat service counter; fresh-cut flowers; an expanded variety of house plants; an expanded produce, national brands and expanded wine department; scanning registers that will reduce customer checkout time by 20 percent; a fresh fish service counter and live lobster and clam tanks; fresh-squeezed orange juice, and pineapple coring machines.

In addition, the remodeled Great Scott store is equipped with a service center containing video rentals, money orders, United Parcel Ser-

vices, film processing and photo copies.

These changes are part of Great Scott's overall \$12 million remodeling project. Thirteen Great Scott stores and two newly acquired Scotty Food Warehouses will be remodeled with this budget.

WINS AWARD

Graybar Electric Co.'s new \$800,000 distribution center in Auburn Hills was named to the Varco-Pruden Buildings Hall of Fame for excellence in design and construction.

Graybar Electric is a major distributor of electrical components used in the construction industry, industrial maintenance and the telephone communications market.

Built by R.A. DeMatilla Co. of Farmington Hills, the 35,000-square-foot building won the award in the warehouse building category.

The award is given in recognition of achievement in craftsmanship, design and construction that combines aesthetics and function in an outstanding building.

The DeMatilla company assisted in the site selection of the Graybar firm and provided the design, engineering and construction of the facility, which also includes an office and warehouse. The administrative office and counter area comprise 6,000

square feet of space.

The Graybar building, completed in late 1984, was designed by Gary Roberts, who heads the architectural staff of DeMatilla and Associates, a subsidiary of R.A. DeMatilla Co.

The DeMatilla construction firm also won a Varco-Pruden Hall of Fame award this year for design and construction of the Progressive Tool and Industries Co. in Southfield. Varco-Pruden Buildings, headquartered in Memphis, has five manufacturing centers, each staffed with complete sales, engineering and production facilities to serve its own geographic market.

NEW VPS

W.B. Doner & Co. has appointed five new vice presidents.

From Farmington Hills are Barbara Byrum, Steve Kidd and Chris

Lezotte.

Byrum joined Doner in 1981 as print production manager. She's now vice president for print production. Byrum is the Advertising Production Club of Detroit president and an Ad-craft Club of Detroit member.

Kidd joined Doner in 1978 to work in the agency's mail room. He was soon promoted to art director and then to creative group supervisor in 1982. He has received two Clio awards — for his art direction in "Zoo Stars" for the Detroit Zoo and in "Screwdriver" for the Canadian Tire Corp.

Lezotte was named creative group supervisor in 1985. Before joining Doner in 1983, she worked as an art director at McCann-Erickson, Troy. He is a Creative Advertising Club of Detroit member.

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Foods that may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer are cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower.

fish and types of sausages smoked by traditional methods should be eaten in moderation.

Be moderate in consumption of alcohol also.

A good rule of thumb is cut down on fat and don't be fat.

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