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RETAIL DETAILS B SIGNING BUCCESS The Farmington Book Center at Halsted and Grand River, Farmington, (owned by retired librariana Skip Rosenthal and Al-ion McCoy of Sauthfield), hosted a successful book signing for Farmington Bullis mystery writer Shirely Schenkel. Bochenkel greeted about 40 fans lintersted in "In Blacker Momenta," her first novel, and set in Michigan McCoy served cook-les and Friendship Tea to the de-light of shoppers.

Retail Details features the lat-est openings, closings, new mer-changes, lines, personnel changes, and other news pround the Mails & Mainstrats commuthe Mails & Mainstreets commu-nity. Mail submissions to: Retail Details. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schookraft, Livonia 48150. Or fax them to: (313) 591-7279.

E OPENINGS

The Hat Boyx is open at Lake-side in Sterling Heights, Pair-lane in Dearborn and Briarwood in Ann Arbor. The shop carries 1,000 different style caps — half sports, half high fashion. Abercrombie & Fitch is open at

Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi. The shop features young-splitted pri-vets A&P label casual clothes for men and women. Also news at Twelve Oaks: Franklin Mint Gal-lery, Pacific Sunwar of Califor-nia, Enco Anglolini, D & Compa-ny, Mothers Work Matemity and Glamour Bhota. On the Boarwaik in West Bloomfield, LaBret Jeweiers is adding a gift shop in an adjecent J, 500-square-foot shop. Gifts available include china, crystal, flatware, art glaas and pottory. The Wooden Bird is open at Oakland Mall. Troy. The shop apocializes in fine art, handcarved decoys and gifts. Tel-Tweive from page 6A

The restaurant expects great success serving families, mail walkers and the lunch crowd from nearby offices, VanMaldeghem said. The mail also has a Ruby Tuesday restaurant and a food court. Specialities of the Old County Builfet include chicken and dumplings, carved ham and roast beef, macaroni and cheese, and a sundae har. The Minneso-ta-based restaurant chain was named by Forbes magaine as one of the "200 Best Small Compe-

nies in America." It was voted the best buffet chain by customers in a 1993 "Restaurant & Institu-tions" magazine poll. Footwear fantasy When the Designer Shoe Ware-house o pensa, shoe-laving

When the Designer Shoe Were-house opens, shoe-loving shoppers will be able to choose from more than 900 styles of de-signer men's and women's shoes in a 14,355-square-foot teror. The shoes are priced 20-50 percent off retail. The DSW's entrance will extend 50 feet from the mail, cov-

ered by an arched canopy with decorative trusses and ornate metal columns. Columbus-based DSW has eight locations across the U.S., in-cluding one on Rochester Road, but the second second second second Kmart's, Crowley's, Montgomery Ward, The Gap Warchouse, Win Kieman's Superstore, MC Sport-ing Goods, Office Depot and more than 70 apecially shops, restau-rants and services.

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light of shoppers. II MC SPORTS BENEFIT MC Sports stores announced a national fund-raising program,

B HOREF FURMISHINGS Designics, open in the Sugar Tree Plaza, West Bloomfield, of-fering a line of residential and commercial furniture with all pieces in marble, granice, glass and laminste. Some pieces are made of "dynit," a material new to furniture manufacturing.

Designica welcomes inquiries Monday through Saturday (810) 932-2299.

TEAMMATES '94 that allows schools, church groups, little lesgue teams and community or-ganisations the chance to earn free sports merchandise and equipment by collecting receipts from any MC store. Participante carn one team-mate point (or \$1) for every \$20 in MC Sports receipts collected be-tween now and March 31, 1995. A minimum of \$6,000 worth of re-ceipts is required to join to pro-gram.

Organizations interested in TEAMMATES '94 can enroll at any MC Sports location in Michi-gan. The fund-raiser is a response to the budget cuts that have forced sports programs in many school districts to be curtailed. MC Sports is based in Grand Repids with 22 stores in Michi-gan, nine in metro-Detroit. gram.



founded The Hat Boyz company, selling baseball-type caps in boutiques around the country.

WESTLAND PROMOTIONS Ron Fournier of Canton has been promoted to the chief engi-neer for the Westland Shopping Center. Fournier has been with the center for 18 years. Kelly Murray was also pro-moted at Westland to private po-lice supervisor after three years

on the mall's security force. **IN NEW HAIR SALOM** The Nintieth Flooris open and accepting clients in downtown Birmingham. The salon is locat-cl above La Luna Cafe at 191 North Wooward, Suite 300. For more information, call (810) 540-0090.

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All aboardl: Shoppers can hitch a ride on the new Attrac-An audatu: Soluppers tan mina a na sonate internet tions Shuttle from Failane Town Center, arriving at Greenfield Village, Henry Ford Museum, Henry Ford Estate, Detroit Historical Museum, Grecktown and the Renaissance Center in style.

New sightseeing bus boards at Fairlane

A \$3 sightseeing tour has ar-rived in metro Detroit with the launch of the Attractions Shuttle. The shuttle which includes a guided narration, runn between Detroit and Dearborn seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 7.45 p.m. through Aug. 19. The two shuttles on the run stop in Detroit at the Rensissance Center, Greektown at Trapper's Alley and the Cul-tural Center in Detroit, and in Dearborn at Fairlane Town Cen-ter, Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, and the Henry Ford Estate.

Greenfield Village, and the Henry Ford Estate. Tickets cost \$3 for the entite day. Children four and under ride free. Passengres may stay aboard for the total 30-minute trip or get on and off as often as they want to visit tourist attractions en route. "Although the Attractions Shut-tle began as a grassroots move-ment to transport tourists be-tween major attractions in Detroit and Deerborn, it's certainly not Jimited to tourists.

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One of the best places to board the shutle is at Pairiane Town Center because the parking is free, and it atopa there every half hour rather than every 45 minutes as it does at ell other stops. Henry Ford Museum & Greenfeld Vil-lage, and the Henry Ford Estate, also offer free parking. Both aircconditioned shutles aport reclining, high-backed velour seats and panoramic win-dows. One is handleapped-acces-sible. Friendly drivers come tuse-do clad and well prepared to an swer questions. The Attractions Shuttles re-

do clad and weir properties. The Attractions. The Attractions Shuttles re-quire no reservations. Schedules and tickets are available at all of its atops, the Fairlane Town Cen-ter Valet/Customer Service Desk, or by calling 1 (800) 225-5389. At 33 a ticket, it's the biggest travel bargain around.

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