

Daniels from page 1A

name a few. "In the interest in medical science," Daniels said, she viewed the part of John that Lorena made famous.

Daniels' on-air status has evolved beyond a faceless newsreader.

She regularly appears at station promotions. Between segments she teases through snapshots of her tending goal in WRIF-FM sponsored Red Wings' event at the Royal Oak Music Theatre.

Her crowning achievement came during the Grand Prix, though. Daniels drove in the Neon Celebrity Challenge. In preparation, she attended the Skip Barber Race School in Connecticut.

Surprisingly, Daniels doesn't get flak from other women who might see her as a foil on a show dominated by male lockerroom humor.

"I've heard a lot of 'How do you put up with those two blanks, fill in the word,'" Daniels said. "I don't get hassled by feminists. I stand up to sexual harassment. Something I find offensive, I argue back."

Drew Lane agreed: "She's not afraid to speak out. It doesn't mean she's right, but she does stand up."

If anything, many women might be envious. Two female attorneys handed Daniels their business

cards at a recent promotion and asked to switch jobs with her for a day.

In her 14-year radio career, Daniels has broadcast live from Cancun, Mexico, and Germany during Oktoberfest.

"It's a lot of fun," she said. "You don't wait in and it happens. You have to work hard."

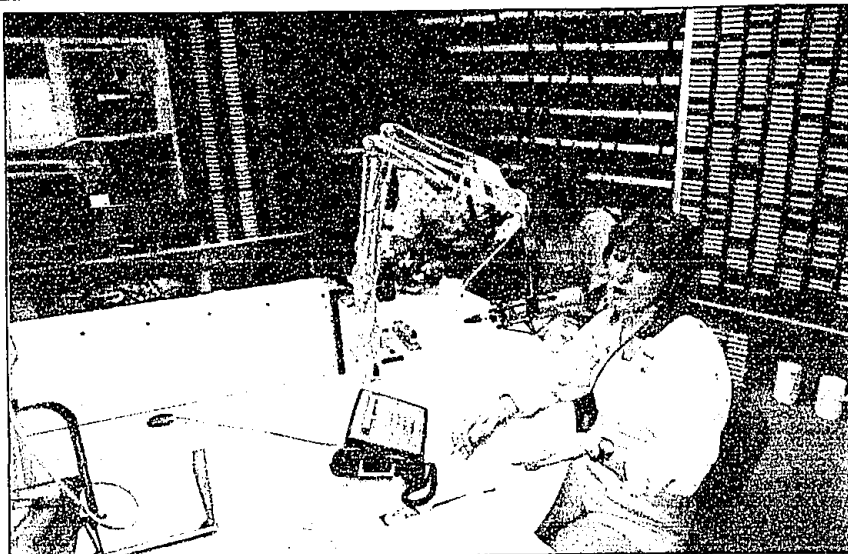
Her resume has included stops in Toledo and Columbus, Ohio, Sacramento, Calif., and Boston. She's been at WRIF for three years.

The native of Sandusky, Ohio, has a broadcast degree from Bowling Green State University, which is where she met her husband of 13 years, Joe. They have a son, Joey, 6, who will attend Longacre Elementary in the fall.

Farmington, with its sedate tree-lined neighborhoods, is the antithesis of the rock 'n' roll radio rush, Daniels said.

To her neighbors, she's a wife and a mom with a 6-year-old son. When she's talking to them — especially at a block party — her radio work weaves its way into the conversation.

"They'll go, 'How did it feel when you got your toe sucked?'" said Daniels with a faint giggle. "I'll say, 'Shhhhh... not so loud. Joey's nearby.'"



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Trudi on duty: Farmington resident Trudi Daniels provides a breath of sanity, most of the time, amidst the zaniness of "The Drew and Mike Show," on radio station WRIF-FM.



"The emergency team went above and beyond the call of duty."

My daughter, Alexis, has been asthmatic since she was three. So unfortunately we've been to several hospitals over the years.

One night, Alexis had an attack at ten o'clock. We needed to go to the hospital and decided to go to Botsford. The experience was good right from the start.

It began with someone opening the door for us at the new emergency department. Then we went to a room where Alexis was immediately triaged and cared for. I was really impressed with the quality of care. The Emergency Specialists were very adept in pediatrics.

Even though an asthma attack can be very scary, there was never any stress. Alexis was always treated like a person first — never like a number.

I felt the people at Botsford really cared about patients and the community. When we were leaving, the nurse in triage came back in to say good-bye and said, "Hope you feel better Alexis."



**botsford
general
hospital**

© 1995 Botsford General Hospital

Reaching out to the people of our community.
28050 Grand River Avenue Farmington Hills, MI 48336-5933

To find out more about Botsford's Emergency and Urgent Care Services, call (810) 442-7986.



Jon Grant

Grant from page 1A

newspaper and seeing their father's name impugned. Sorry, I won't do that for Farmington Hills, and I believe the city has lost an excellent candidate for mayor."

Fellow council members, some homeowners' council members attending the meeting, and Councilman Aldo Vagnozzi, who had also announced for mayor, said they were surprised and disappointed by Grant's withdrawal.

"From my experience in Farmington Hills, Jon has been a plus for the chamber and the City Council," Vagnozzi said.

Councilwoman Nancy Bates said she was saddened as well, but understood Grant's reasoning. She said the cynicism that now attends public service is a disservice to the public.

"I'm not sure it serves the community," she said.

Vagnozzi and Hills attorney Paul Sowerby are the other two announced candidates for mayor.

Grant, who is not resigning from his council term that has two years remaining, said he had considered that resigning would accomplish what the writer of the fax had intended.

"I thought about that," he said. "But I made the decision for myself and my family. If he gets his jollies by doing this, so be it. I can't help that."

Call to the Order: meeting set for Vets

Anyone who served on active duty as a U.S. military, warrant or flight officer is invited to attend a meeting of the Detroit Chapter of the Military Order of World Wars at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 25, at Ginopolis Restaurant, 12 Mile and Middlebelt roads, Farmington Hills.

Speaker will be Col. Homer Schmidt, national vice commander-in-chief of the order.

The intent of the founders of the order, which dates to 1919, is to assure that the United States of America would never be unprepared mentally, morally or physically to defend itself.