

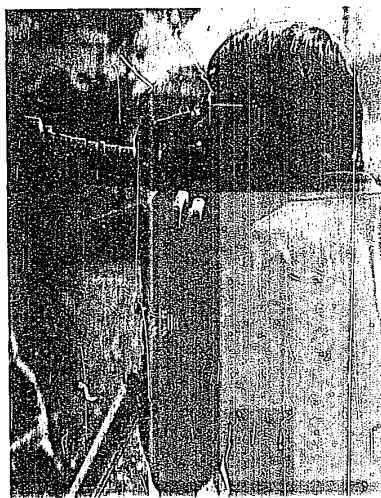


Diane Myers discusses the fine points of soccer with Farmington Soccer Club Coach Dick Marshall as they are filmed for Kids World, a nationally syndicated children's program. (Staff photo by Harry Mathis)



Shoedman Dan Swetlik gets ready for action during filming at the soccer field at Farmington High School. (Staff photo)

*It began
as a dare;
it ended
on to film*



Kids World photographer Tom Schindler focuses in on the action of the Farmington Soccer Club. (Staff photo)

Soccer club shines under flame

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'Thanks to Farmington Hills' Diane Myers, the Farmington Soccer Club will be featured on national television this fall.

The Duncas Junior High School student, on a dare from her brother, but, under the "Kids World," a syndicated children's program, telling of the soccer club's achievements over the last three years.

In a matter of weeks, program officials contacted Diane's father, Herman, to say they would be in Detroit to film a segment on the club which has played first in the league for the last two years.

Last Friday, the dare turned into a reality as the film crew traveled from Florida to Michigan to record the club's accomplishments.

Most surprised by the celebrity treatment was Diane's father.

"We didn't even know she had written the letter until we received the check call from Kids World," he said Friday, as he proudly watched his

daughter, conducting interviews with Farmington Coach Dick Marshall and various members of the team, including her brother, who is a goalie.

FOR DIANE, it was a dream come true. Although she enjoys swimming and playing tennis, her ambition is to be a newscaster.

The program's format revolves around an all children's format, with youngsters conducting the interviews. After spending about two hours filming interviews, she talked about her experience.

"I was kind of nervous at first, but after it got started, I got used to it and it was like talking in a regular conversation," she said.

She admitted that it seemed like an exciting life to be a news broadcaster.

The Farmington Soccer Club is a member of the Western Michigan Soccer League. Members include teams from Livonia, Plymouth and Northville.

The heightened interest in soccer is evidenced by the increasing membership in the league over recent years, according to Farmington's Publicity

Director Paul Vollick.

"There are probably 4,500 members in the league today. We started out by having to travel all the way to the east side to find teams to play," said Vollick, who played soccer when she was a resident of Virginia.

When the league began in 1973 there only was the Farmington team, according to Marshall. In 1976, the league grew to five teams. Since that

time girls have been added. Diane is going out for soccer for the first time this year.

Over the Memorial Day weekend, the boys' and girls' traveled to Cincinnati to compete. The girls are scheduled to travel to Canada.

"Kids around here take soccer seriously, but they also have a lot of fun when they are practicing," said Diane.

Pops concert slated for Harrison High

Harrison High School will close out the school year with its annual Pops Concert at 8 p.m., June 3 in the school on Twelve Mile in Farmington Hills.

There is a \$1.50 admission charge to the cultural evening event, and includes popcorn, custards, an ice cream sundae, a concert by the school orchestra, concert band and symphony

band, followed by dancing to the 1940s Jazz Band.

The premier performance of the Nam Luckin Singers, featuring an original composition by Luckin, will be another feature of the evening.

Tickets may be purchased from band members, at the door, or may be reserved by calling 477-3302.

THE INSIDE * ANGLE

***TODAY'S SAFETY** tip comes from Oakland County Division of Health and has to do with the use of your swimming pool. The division recommends following some steps which will reduce the chance of accidents and the spread of contagious disease. First of all, children should never be left unattended. Children shouldn't be allowed to stay in the pool until they become chilled. It lowers their resistance to infection. Try to restrict the use of the pool to members of one family. Secondly, the pool water should be kept clean. Dirt in the water prevents disinfectant from reaching bacteria. Make sure clean apparel is worn by the users of the pool and be sure the pool filtration system is in good operating condition. Thirdly, metal and glass objects, soap, food-stuffs, pets and leaves tend to create accident hazards or use up the disinfectant and should be kept out of the pool. Lastly, good disinfectants can be found at most hardware and pool supply stores. Use exact amount recommended for your size pool. Too little disinfectant is ineffective and too much could be harmful.

***CONGRATULATIONS TO VICKIE COOPER** of Farmington, who recently was named outstanding chemistry major in Lawrence Institute of Technology's School of Arts and Sciences. She will receive a bachelor of science degree in chemistry in June 4 during commencement exercises.

***ALAN ZAPARACKAS** of Farmington Hills recently was appointed to the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority by Gov. WILLIAM MILLIKEN. Immigrating from Lithuania in 1949, he is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

***FILM HUFFS LAMENT.** In a current issue of Science Digest, it is reported that American film archivists are racing against time to save what remains of our film heritage. No trace remains of half of all the films dating from the 1890s to 1950. The problem is the kind of film that was used—a cellulose nitrate-based film that deteriorates under even the best of storage conditions. All of the major archives are copying films as fast as technology will allow. But even if they all work together, they will have a good thirty years' work ahead of them. Today's acetate-based films last up to 200 years—at least the black and white films do. A color film will survive no more than 50 years because the color will fade. Imagine—Gone with the Wind.

***BE EARLY.** Don't wait until just before school starts to protect your children. The Oakland County Health Division has a free immunization clinic on June 8, from 9 a.m.-noon at the First Methodist Church, 33112 Grand River, Farmington. Free immunizations include measles, mumps, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough. No appointment is necessary. Bring any previous

immunization records with you. Children must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. For further information, call 888-1362.

***LEMONADE REASON** is upon us and here are some interesting tidbits about the summer refreshment. Besides being renowned for its nutritive value, it is used as a household cleaner, a hair conditioner and as the principal ingredient in a wide range of folk remedies. British sailors at long voyages used it to prevent scurvy. Lemonade may have been invented by the 13th century Mongolians as a treat for the very wealthy. But, it wasn't until the 19th century that lemonade became popular. In a classic 19th century book, lemonade was reported to be helpful in curing everything from acne to swollen joints. Today, one lemon derivative, pectin, is used in more than 50 pharmaceutical products and lemon juice is often suggested as a salt substitute. Imagine, all that from one little piece of fruit.

***PICNIC REASON** is here so it's time to think about good handling practices for warm weather. Life begins at 40-45 degrees, that is. Food scientists at Michigan State University warn that microscopic organisms that cause food spoilage and food poisoning flourish at temperatures between 40 and 140 degrees Fahrenheit. Food left at room temperature over long periods provides ideal conditions for bacteria to grow and multiply. For that reason foods should not remain at the above temperatures for more than two to three hours. Thaw frozen foods in the refrigerator and refrigerate cooked foods as soon as a meal is over to minimize chances of food spoilage. Keep cold foods really cold, below 40 degrees, and hot foods really hot, above 140 degrees for safer eating. When checking your meat for a picnic, remember these temperatures. For more information, contact the Food Preservation and Food Safety Hotline at 888-0004, Oakland County Cooperative Extension Center.

***CONVINCINGLY** a get-tough parking policy is being implemented down at the Farmington Hills Police Department. The parking spot reserved for Police Chief JOHN NICHOLS is marked by a sign that says, "Don't even think of parking here." Yes, sir.

Don't forget the send your item to THE INSIDE ANGLES, P.O. BOX 67, SOUTHFIELD, MICH. 48077.

Biker race Friday

An indoor bicycle race, the Fred Cappy Board Track race, will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday (June 2) at the Southfield Civic Center Arena, 26000 Evergreen Road.

The race, the second of

four scheduled for the Civic Center this summer, is co-sponsored by the Southfield Parks and Recreation Department and Madison Velodromes, Inc. Tickets may be purchased at the door.



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