

Future bowlers keep eye on the ball

They may be too young to fill out their first King Louie but the babies of Bel-Aire Lanes are accustomed to the sound of the ball rolling down the lane and the echoing crash as the pins fall.

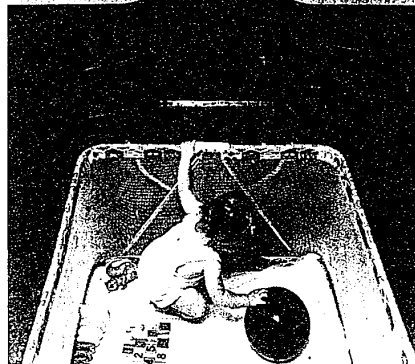
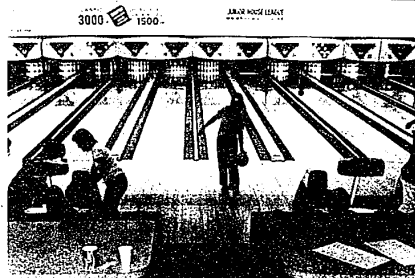
While their mothers participate in the morning leagues at the lanes in Farmington, the youngsters have their choice of watching the action from the safety and comfort of a Bel-Aire-provided play pen or participating in the fun and games at the nursery.

Attendant Carol Hosford watches over the future bowlers in the lane's

nursery until the last pin falls and the last bowler leaves the alley's morning session.

While mother pursues that perfect 300 game, the youngsters play with the kid-sized alphabet at the nursery or try to perfect that all important grip on the ball at an early age.

When mom's three games are finished, the kids pack up and leave Ms. Hosford with what amounts to the most unusual sound of the morning: Silence.



Starting early in her appreciation for the game, Kristen Schlott tries to get a feel for what it'll be like when she can hold that bowling ball on her own. Until then, Kristen, 14 months old, gets to roll a bowling ball around her playpen while mom enjoys her three games.



Going home after a day of bowling, a youngster hangs onto the straps of mom's bowling bag.



To a young man, it's important to hold onto the essential things in life, such as your bottle with a modicum of style. Here Daniel Rodak, 1, shows off the classic 'look, ma, hands' style of holding his bottle. The bottle never left his mouth as he patiently waited for his mother to finish her morning of bowling.

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INSIDE ANGLES

BY LOUISE OKRUTSKY

WHAT'S IN A NAME ANYWAY?

Shakespeare pronounced that a "Rose by any other name would smell as sweet." And Gertrude Stein went a step farther by saying "A rose is a rose is a rose." But the folks at Farmington Community Center don't care what's been said, they insist upon tacking a name onto their newest project, a resale shop operated from their second floor. The only problem the Community Center faces is finding a snappy name (unused) for their shop, which opens on Oct. 1. A champagne reception marking the event is planned for Oct. 3. The center, perhaps tired of kicking around its own ideas for oh so cutesy names to put on the sign, decided to open up the madness to the rest of the community. If you name its resale shop, the center will give you a \$10 gift certificate. Let's face it, anything called Resale Shop has all the imagination of those kitchen towels marked "Towel" and aprons marked "Apron." Cute for maybe the first three times you see one. These aren't just used clothes, right? They're clothing making an encore upon the stage of life. (Sometimes I, winces at its own words.) To enter the contest, submit your ideas to the center, 24765 Farmington Road, either in person or by mail on or before Sept. 22.

The shop will accept clean, seasonal items in good repair for the family during September. There will be a limited number of consignments accepted. Shop hours for donations and sale are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday-Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

THE FARMINGTON Players Barn will abound in romance as two performers from the group put on their very own, private production Sept. 27. The marriage of Ralph Rosati to Judie Tibbitts, both of Farmington, won't be open to the public but their friends and family will be in the audience when they exchange vows in the barn, where they were last seen on stage together in "Prisoner of Second Avenue." Angles wants to pass on the traditional wedding symbol of all geometric figures featuring two angles joined together: 

THE BALLOON The balloon is coming, boss. The KOOL Pro Balloon Tour makes its eighth stop on a 10-city tour in the Detroit and environs this weekend. The race between professional balloonists takes place at 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sept. 13 and at 7 a.m. Sept. 14 at Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi. Three balloons are tethered at the Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn until the weekend. The 10 balloons will be at the center from 4-7 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Balloonists are competing for \$70,000 in cash prizes, an increase of \$30,000 over the 1979 purse.

THE DETROIT Chapter of Women

Accountants will conduct its anniversary dinner on Sept. 30 in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The dinner is in honor of Grace Dimmer, a founder of the chapter and the first woman granted a CPA certificate in Michigan. The society was organized in 1938. For further information or for reservations, call Susan Clark at 354-6900.

FALL DOESN'T SPELL the end of outdoor activities. Nostreec. Camping will be available at Addison Oaks near Oxford daily through September, at Groveland Oaks in Holly on weekends through October and for youth groups at Independence Oaks in Clarkston through fall. Fishing is available at the three parks even after the boathouse rental closes for the season. Bring your own non-powered or electric motor craft for boating or fishing. For picnickers, the grounds will be available throughout fall at the same three parks. Pavilions can be rented by groups through October at Independence.

Golfers who cringe at the thought of Labor Day bringing an end to their sport should cheer up. Oakland County's four golf courses, Glen Oaks in Farmington Hills, Red Oaks in Madison Heights, Springfield Oaks in Davisburg and White Lake Oaks near Pontiac are open this fall.

OAKLAND COUNTY Parks and Recreation sponsors a public program, "Plantings for Wildlife," from 7-8 p.m. Sept. 19 at Twin Chimneys Shelter at Independence Oaks on Sashabaw in Clarkston, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75. Admission is \$2 per vehicle for the park entrance fee. The program deals with selecting trees, shrubs and bulbs for spring with an eye for color and for providing habitat for wildlife. The program will show the varieties and types of plants that help birds and wildlife. For further information, call the park at 625-0877.

DEVELOP CREATIVITY in a non-credit short course offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Thursdays for eight weeks beginning Sept. 18 at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College. The course, "Activate Your Creative Potential," is designed to develop attitudes and abilities to meet challenges creatively by finding better solutions in a learn by doing atmosphere. There is a \$35 fee. Register by mail or in person at the campus. For further information, call 476-9400, extension 228.

A GOOD DEED GOES nationwide when Farmington Hills resident George Fomin is interviewed by the Norman Vincent Peale radio program in New York. Fomin, as you remember, helped save the life of a little boy who had cut his jugular vein when he ran through a plate glass window in a Montana park lodge.



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