

That's It: William Grace students Casey Matteson and Jennifer Bryson watch Stephen Das bow at the fifth annual "Bowlathon" for Team Farmington Special Olympics.

Bowlathon

A strike for Special Olympics

ington Special Olympics was so auccessful that participants took over the entire bowling alloy, said Farmington Mayor Mary Bush. Indeed, Drakeshire Lanes on Grand Rive Bramington Hills was filled to capacity with 35 squads of five bowlers each during Saturday's fund-raiser for Team Farmington. More than \$26,000 was raised from the event, about \$1,000 more than the originally hoped for amount.

Bush bowled on the "Kida World" PlayScapt team. Other squads were from the police and fire departments of both Farmington and Farmington

Hills, city council teams and business entries.
Proceeds will help Team Farmington fund travel
to tournaments and purchase sports equipment for
the 16 sports it competes in. Besides bowling, different sporting events include alpine sking, baskethall, cross country skiing, golf, gymnastics,
powerlikting, soccer, isofiball, speed skating, swimming, tennis, track, volleyball, weightlifting and
poly hockey.
Team Farmington, affiliated with Oakland
County Special Olympies, has more than 300 athletes and more than 50 volunteer coaches.



Patience: Farmington City Councilman Bill Hartsock and Tyler Van Velzor wait for their next turn at Drakeshire Lanes Saturday.



Having fun: Yvonne and Aaron Burhe turned out for Saturday's fund-raiser at Drakeshire Lanes in Farmington.



Good one: Karen Potempa Potempa congratula-tes Jerry Tubbs for his strike during the fund-raiser that will provide money for needed sports equipment.



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