Painting together is always more fun as Katie Bohnke (left) and sister Michelle found out when they participated in the Festival's Art



Shopping for a good buy was the main activity for many of those attending the Founders' Festival as local merchants offered a wide selection of sale items.

## Festival faces come to Farmington



Bargain hunters, like Gen Mulligan (left) and friend Rose Chikos, found the hunting good at the many tables in front of the Masonic Temple.



Skating down mainstreet, Cali-fornia-style, was one of the trends at this year's annual festival activ-ities. This is Dave Bork, assistant



Staff photos by Randy Borst

## Will it end?

Yes, this, too, will pass — the Farmington Founders' Festival, that is. While thousands of shoppers came to downtown Farmington to enjoy the festivities and hunt out bargains, persons on the other side of the cash register, like Sheree Doll, found their work was cut out for them.



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AROUND, ABOUT and of course) inside the Founders Pestival. What does a high school counselor do during summer vacation? In the case of Jill Turley who works at Harrison High School in Farmington Hills — sell strings of beads golfers can use to count their strokes. Ms. Turley and product were right next to the Downtown Shopping Center's continually alling foundain during last veek's continually alling foundain during last veek's festival. 'Are you a bowlere' the Sectival's continually alling foundain during last veek's festival. 'Are you a bowlere' the Key Section of the Section of the Section Section of the Section Section

Then, there was the Farmington Public Safety Department auctioneer complaining to the tight-fisted crowds they weren't bidding high enough. "The last guy had a gun in my back," he griped. A voice from the crowd yelled, "You got a gun?"

A youngster scowled while his mother bid on a car jack. "Go look and see if it's worth it," mom told the boy. "You don't want that," he answered.

Shopping spree conversation: "These towels are great. They're the right color. They pick up the color of the wallpaper in the downstairs bathroom."

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Furious activity follows the comments as the shoppers burrow into the towels. A moment of silence, followed by. "I can't buy these. There aren't any wash cloths." The following salute goes out to those shoppers: THHHUUDDDD THHHUUUMMPPP (It's the sound of a bargain falling through.)

ANGLES GIVES a salute to Deborah Lynn 

A FINAL BIT of Festival frenzy occured in the Farmington Community Center, a stop on the Diggers tour of historic Farmington. "They've been in here too long," said a tour guide who hopped into the center off the four's bright, bright red fire engine. "How do we get them back?" A Center worker suggested, "Ring the bell." A minute later the crisp tones of an antique fire engine bell

floated into the center and a line of tourists obediently filed out . (Do not ask for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for thee.)

AS LIFE gets back to post-festival normality and everyone can find a parking spot in the downtown area again fistph. the Michigan Conservative Union sponsors a forum on current issues facing American at 7:30 p.m., July 31 in the Farmington Road Invited guest speakers are Republican congressional candidates from the 17th district Harvey Bakken, Lawrence Patterson and Raymond Cochran.

PROMOTERS ARE calling next month's giant flee-market cum political rally at the Silver Dome 'file World's Largest sale.' With the optomistic name of 'Survival '80, the sale. Aug.9-10 features used oars and boats for sale as well as the usual garage sale things. For those with a hankering to sell something call the Survival'80 committee at 837-8585. Planned for the sale are debates, political speeches, demonstrations and session on how to cope with our times.

FOR THOSE OF you planning to go the Michigan State Fair, promoters are promising tons of food. Ethnic food seems to be lig at this year's fair-shishkebah, moussaka, gyros, Greek pastries, nachos, enchiladas, burritos, kielbasa, egg rolls and souvalaki are promised.

For the timid epicure, there's fruit on a stick, onion rings, orange juice, ham sandwiches, pizza, ribs and chicken. The fair opens at 10 a.m., Aug. 22 and runs daily through Labor Day, Sept. 1.
Admission is \$4 for adults. Children under 12 years accompanied by an adult are admitted free. This is the 131st edition of the Michigan State Fair. Fair grounds are on Woodward between State Fair and Eight Mile.

SOME MID-SUMMER fishing is available at Crooked Lake (gee, Angles thinks that's a pretty geometric name). The 68-acre, spring-fed lake is filled with pike, bass and bue gill as well as pumphinseed, sunfish or yellow bullhead. Fishing is permitted from any of the piers along the shoreline or from non-gasoline powered craft. Boats can be rented for a fee. Reduced rates are offered seniors on the weekend. Admission to the County Parks is \$2 for county residents and \$3 for non-residents. Vehicle permits are \$7 for residents and \$4 to for non-residents. The lake is located in Independence Oaks County Park near Clarkston.



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