Community Calendar

CLOTHES CLOSET CLEARANCE Thursday, July 21: Clothes Closet Clearance to benefit the cloistered Dominican Nurs, sponsored by the Monastery of the Blessed Sacrament, a 3605 Thirteen Mile, between Mid-dlebell and Orchard Lake Road, across from Gen Oaks Golf Club, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

'TO THE LIGHTHOUSE'

Thursday, July 20: "To the Light-house" by Virginia Woolf continues informal adult book discussion at 7 p.m. in Farmington Community Library on Liberty. No charge. Infor-mation on book schedule for future dis-ressione supplicible here blue there. cussions available by calling Roz Nar-butas, at the library, 474-7770.

'FRIENDS ON FARMINGTON ROAD'

Thursday, July 20: "Friends on

Farmington Road," play staged by Talfy Jones' Summer Play Production at 2 p.m. in Farmington Community Center. Admission of \$1 asked at the door.

'ENTERTAINMENT FROM A TO Z'

Sunday, July 23: "Entertainment from A to Z" concert by the Max Davey singers, dancers and orchestra, with special guest artist at 3 p.m. in Farmington community Center's out-door amphitheater. Tickets available by calling Max Davey Concert Series, 476-8276. ter, 474-8404.

SUMMER IN THE PARK

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CHRISTMAS IN JULY Sunday, July 23: Summer in the Park series continues with the Kend-allarks and invited guest artists in con-cert at 7 p.m. in Oakland Community College's outdoor amphitheater, Orchard Ridge Campus. Series is Tuesday, July 25: Christmas in July party sponsored by the Junior Garden Gub at 1 p.m. in Farmington Commu-nity Center to introduce youth to the workings of the club. Members' ages

sponsored by Farmington Arts Com-mission made possible by a grant from Michigan Council for the Arts. No charge. (See feature story on the Kendallarks in this edition of Suburban Life.) range from 6-17. Party will feature Christmas tree, decorations and Christmas cookies. No charge. SKATEBOARD EXTRAVAGANZA

Wednesday, July 26: Skateboard extravaganza featuring slatom and freestyle competitions begins with reg-istration at 9 a.m. on Raphael, between Shiawassee and Ten Mile, adjacent to City Park. For all boys and girls living in Farmington area. No charge. UPLAND HILLS FARM DAY CAMP Monday, July 24: Two-week session at Upland Hills Farm Day Camp begins this date for younsters from 5-12 years old who leave Farmington Community Center at 8 a.m. and return by bus at 4:30 p.m. daily. Reg-istrations are taken by calling the cen-tra 74.844

ANTIQUE SHOW

Friday and Saturday, July 28-29: Twenty-two antique dealers from southeastern Michigan and Ohio bring items to the annual show held in con-jurction with Founders Feetival on the grounds of Farmington Community Center from 11 a.m. to § p.m. Friday and from 11 a.m. to § p.m. Saturday.

Admission of \$1.50 asked at the door. Snacks and light luncheons available to be enjoyed on the terrace or under the treas

FOUNDERS FESTIVAL PARADE

Saturday, July 29: Founders Festi-val parade marches with an antici-pated 100 units west down Grand River, from the city's eastern entryway past a reviewing stand on Grand River and Farmington Road, beginning at 10 a.m.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Monday, July 31: Vacation Hible school runs from 9-11:30 a.m. through Aug 4 in Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 28000 New Market, near Twelve Mile and Farmington Road, Open to all elementary school-aged children. Registration and transporta-tion requests will be taken by calling the church office, 553-3380.

'THE PLAY'S THE THING'

Tuesday, Aug. 1: "The Play's The Thing." play production staged by the libraries young adult volumeters for preschoolers, only, at 10:30 a.m. in Farmington Community Library on Liberty, and at 2 p.m. in Farmington Hills Community Library on Twelve Mile. No charge.

GOOFY'S GLIDER

Thursday, Aug. 3: Goofy's Glider,

Our 50th Birthday!-



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Lutheran **Bible school**

opens July 31

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will open its annual Vacation Bible School July 31 for all elementary schoolaged children, from kindergar-ten through sixth grade. Sessions will run from 9-11:30 a.m.⁴¹

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New classes ready to go

Norm Staniszewski begins new summer tennis classes the week of July 31 for those who have never played before, for those who have not played in some time, for those with some previous professional instruction and for those with a basic knowlege of the game. Stanis-zewski is the men's and women's tennis coach at North Farmington High School where he has coached for six years and has had two



New nursery school opens fall enrollment

Holy Cross Community Center will house a new nursery school on its grounds at 25225 Middlebelt. It is set to open in the fall with complete pre-school and kindergarten programs and day-care facilities.

Applications for enrollment of younsters in the fall classes at Farm-ington Hills Nursery School are now being accepted by administrative director Helen Konduros.

director Helen Konduros. Licensed by the state, the school will accept children from 2½ to 6 years of age.

age. Fr. Stephen J. Anthony, pastor of the church, said, "The professional staff is highly skilled in the area of child guid-ance and offers outstanding creden-tials in understanding, empathy and academic excellence; qualities critical

ters." EDUCATIONAL director Caroline Bonanni and Ms. Konduros will be working through the summer planning learning experiences for the school term Bonanni

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teams win first place trophies in Northwest Suburban League play. All classes will be taught on the high school courts, sponsored by the Farmington Community Center. Registrations are being taken now by calling the center at 477-8404. One of bis classes this summer is made up of Beth Viane, (at left) Kelly Sparrow, Diane Mullen, Lisa Chicouris, Cathle Waidelich, Tulu Avaregan and Nancy Baker.