Where There's Life

Mails & Maia Street
ORCHARD MALL—Through
June, Paintings of Neil Walling,
Scaholm High School graduate
who has been painting for the
last 14 years and has studied
painting at Art Cent College of
Design in Los Angeles, At mali
in West Bloomfield.
TROY PUBLIC LIBRARY—
Through June, exhibition on the
art work of Lucie (Mrs. Lucie
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TEL-TWELVE MALL—July 2
through 13, Fraser Fine Arts
Association procents art display and sale at mall in Southfield.

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RECYCLED REGATTA
WORKSHOPS—July 9, 16. For adults and children. Construction of sailboats from egg cartonis, laundry bottles, alumining foil and other non-glass items from 1 to 2:30 pm. Regatta competition of sailboats items from 1 to 2:30 pm. Regatta competition of sailboats at 2:30 pm. on institute's reflecting pool. Free with admission to Cranbrook Institute. of Science, Bloomfield-Hills. Call Cranbrook for further information and registration.

TELTWELVE MAIL—July 17 through 27, Motorcycle Show by Anderson Sales and Service, world's largest motorcycle dealer, at mall in Southfield.

TELTWELVE MAIL—July 39, Midnight Madness. Southfield mall's sidewalk sale begins at 8 p.m. and runs to midnight.

CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM—Through July 20, "Icon and Symbolism: The Cult of the Ancestor in African Art." in North Galley; through summer. "Cranbrook Academy of Art Sudent Summer Exhibition."

FIFTH ANNUAL FESTIVAL ANTIQUE SHOW—July 25, 25, 11 a.m. 4 p.m. July 25, 25, 11 a.m. 4 p.m. July 25, 25, 11 a.m. 4 p.m. July 28, 25, 11 a.m. 4 p.m. July 28, 25, 11 a.m. 4 p.m. July 28, 21 LT-TWELVE M. M. J. Julya Stow, with more than 50 deal-caping collectibles; Public Imay private reference of the collectibles; Public Imay private reference of the collectibles; Public Imay private reference of the collectibles.

ers presenting furniture, china, glass, collectibles. Public may bring in own antiques for ap-praisal for \$1. At mall in South-field.

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CRANBROOK OBSERVATORY—July. New hours 9-11
p.m. Saturdays. Admission per
person: no museum charge.
Groups may reserve the observatory other evenings by calling Cranbrook Institute of Science. Bloomfield Hills.
CRANBROOK NATURE CENTER—Through August. Three
acres of natural land open
weekends for guided tours led
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OF SCIENCE—Through sunmer. Exhibition "Michigan
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includes work by three top winmers and 30 honorable mention
recipients of Michigan Wildlife
Art Award sponsored this
spring by the institute for Michigan
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grades 9-12. Free with admission to museum on Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills.

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Children's Choice

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AVON TOWNSHIP PUBLIC
LIBRARY—June 30, Registration begins for four four-week
story time sessions during the
summer months: Tuesday, July
9-30 from 9:15 to 9:45 a.m.
Open to four and five-year olds.
Sessions include picture books,
folkfore, poetry, songs, ingerplays and creative dramatics.
SUMMER CINEMA. TROY
PUBLIC LIBRARY—July 1.
"The Red Balloon" 35-minute
program at 1 p.m. for schoolage children. Reservations by
phone.
"SUMMER CINEMA—July 3.
"Drummer Hoff." "Firefly
Named Torchy" and "Frog
Wett A-Courtin" in 30-minute
program for pre-schoolers at 1
p.m. at Troy Public Library.
Reservations by phone.
"SUMMER CINEMA—July 8.
"Paddle to the Sea," 30-minute

program for school-age chil-dren at 1 p.m. at Troy Public Library. Reservations by

phone.
PUPPET SHOW—July 10, for pre-schoolers at 4 p.m. at Troy Public Library. Reservations by phone.

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Public Library. Reservations
by phone.
SUMMER CINEMA—July 15.
Rocketship. 75-minute pro
gram for school-age dildren at
1 p.m. at Troy Public Library.
Reservations by phone.
MEADOWEROOK VILLAGE
MALL—Monday through
Friday. cartoons at 11 a.m., 49
p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Showboat, in Rochester.
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP
PUBLIC LIBRARY
Thursdays through Aug. 7.
Two O'Clock Circle." storytime program including games
and songs for children through
the third grade, from 2 to 2:30
p.m.
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THE C OM MUNITY HOUSE—SUMMER DINNER THEATRE—July II. 18, 25 Featuring the voices of Bob Taylor (Fat Bob the Singing Plumber) and Lynda Weston, with musical selections from "fiddler on the Roof!" "Camelot," "Rigel Leto." the songs of Cole Porter and musical memories of the

Forties, plus prime bed strip steak dinner including wine. Dinner served from 7 (a)8.30 m., showtime 9 p.m.; dancing, if p.m. to 1 a.m. Early servations requested at The Community House in Birming. ARM REPORT SUMMER THEATRE SCHOOL—July 29. 30. 31, Performances at 8.30 p.m. by children in summer theater school. Open to the public. Admission charge.

Concerts

SUMMER IN THE PARK—

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July 1, The Farmington Community Concert Band in concert at 7:30 pm. in Shawassee
Park, July 6, Ethnic Day at 4
pm. in the park, Kologroup,
Zagreb circle dancing; Selo
Dankers, Oakland University

Slovik Folk Ensemble: Jeff Riein, violinist and Farmington Musicale scholarship winner; and Danish, German, Slavie. Polish, Hungarian and Finnish dance and choral group. CARILLON CONCERT—July 6. By Raymond Keldermans, carillonneur of Rees Carillon, Springfield. Ill., at 4 p.m. All carillon concerts are free to the public, with programs in the church narthex or across Lone Pine Road in the Gardens booth. For Listings

Fine Road in the Gardens booth For Listings
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