Big plans ahead for miniature projects

Miniature flowers and plants, as well as interior and exterior decorations for dollhouses, are among the subjects for summer classes beginning Saturday, June 12, at Miniature Makers' Work-

shop.
Classes will continue through
Sept. 25 at the Workshop, 4515 N.
Woodward in Royal Oak. For information about classes in the art of miniature making, call 549

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The schedule will include three afternoon classes for children, said Criss Goad, owner of Miniature Makers' Workshop. The re-

The Cultural Council of Bir-mingham Bloomfield will have

cent show at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, "Masterpleces in Miniature II," has atimulated new enthusiasm for creating tiny replicas on the standardized scale of one inch to one foot, she said.

Emphasis on flowers begins July 8 with a class taught by Bet-sle Robinson of Birmingham on dried flower arrangement. She will also conduct summer classes on electrical wiring and dollhouse exteriors and interiors, as well as a lighted Christmas tree.

Among other flower classes is a

no reservations are required.

The purpose of the CCBB is to promote the area as an arta and cultural center and to serve as an information resource, catalyst and advocate for the cultural resources in the greater community. The CCBB is funded by memberably dues that are \$16 per person or \$35 for an organization or business.

Zimmer is a Ph.D. candidate at New York University. She was editor and project coordi-nator of "Public Art/Public Controversy."

July 12 session on African violets, and a July 19 session on gerani-ums and hyacinths, taught by Linda Raih of Rochester Hills.

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Among other instructors is
Nancy Van Camp of Pontiac,
whose subjects will include "Let's
Bake a Pie" Aug. 5. Walter
Schutter of Sterling Heights will
teach students the art of making a
Queen Anne game table Aug. 9.
Judy Shelihaas of Plymouth
will conduct a six-Saturday
course beginning June 22 on the
carving of an ormate parlor fireplace. Agnes Miller of Troy will
teach the assembling, wigging and

dressing of a Victorian lady doll Aug. 21.

Raih will also teach two classes Raih will also teach two classes for children: paper flowers July 12 and mixed fruit July 19. A third class for children, on creating a wicker plant stand, will be instructed July 24 by Suu Jaques of Farmington Hills. Fees vary according to class length and materials required. Registration is requested one week in advance of each class.

Enrollees may bring their projects and join in free, open workshops every Friday.

Denise Ilitch-Lites sets talk at design center

Denise llitch-Lites, executive vice president of Little Caesar Enterprises, will speak to consumers and interior design professionals Thursday, June 24, at Michigan Design Center's Viewpoint lecture series.

A continental breakfast will be served at 9:30 a.m., followed by Illich-Lites' discussion of her ultimate goal to bring more life and without the heart of Datroil.

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served at 930 a.m., followed by Ilitch-Lites' discussion of her ultimate goal to bring more life and
vibrancy to the heart of Detroit.
Joining her will be Dennis Evoc,
vice president of architecture for
Little Caesars.

The cost is 87 per person for the
breakfast/ccture. To register,
mail a check, made payable to the
Michigan Design Center, to
MDC, 1700 Stutz Drive, Suite 84,
Troy 48084. Registrations must
be received by Tuesday, June 22.
Illtch-Lites' presentation will
focus on Little Caesars' participation in the redevelopment of
downtown Detroit. Highlighted
will be the restoration of the Fox
Theatre, the creation of the Theatre District, the movement of

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You can find plenty to "bug" you this month at The Artists Gallery, 39905 Orchard Labe, Road between 13 and 14 Mile in Farmington Hills (call 355-832). That's because of "insects-Inside," a show of bug jewelry and small sculpture.
Creative crawlers, fantastic flyers, beauteous buzzars in glass.

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small sculpture.
Creative crawlers, fantastic flyers, beauteous buzzars in glass, metal, tile and other materials are on display. They were made by artists from all over the country as well as this area, including Elaine Redmond, Marie Snell, Bead Works of Franklin, Ceci's of Farmington. Butterflies, dragonflies, bees and even scarebs (for a touch of beetle-mania) are among the featured creatures.

When the imaginative insects aren't helding a visitor's attention, the colorful works by featured artists Jane MacKinnon (mixed media), Billie Thompson (watercolor) and Cynthia Trevino Bodene (painted furniture) are. These art works are exhibited through June 27. The paintings are bold and vivid, the furniture functional as well as decorative.

Spring fashion

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summer season, July 26 to Aug. 21, for students of all ages and levels of experience.
For registration brochures and information, cail 216-621-3633, Ext. 2900.

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Eight months ago, Deborah Roberts of Huntington Woods opened the Deborah Roberts De-

sign Room at 208 W. 11 Mile in Royal Oak (call 543-9465). The

sign Room at 208 W. 11 Mile in Royal Oak (call 645-9465). The art studio was designed in collaboration with several area artists. It features the special art and handmade jewelry of Roberts and guest artists. Roberts works in the studio in the back while visitors browse in the front. Now open noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, the studio continues to offer a cornucopia of delightful designs, including hath, handpainted watering cans, china, bubble bath and soaps, jewelry, tipl baskets, toys, toothbrushes . . the list goes on and grows every time you turn around.

Mary Klemic is editor of the Oakland County Creative Living section. You may call her at 901-2569. Her fax number is 644-1314.

Flowers sold

More than 100 growers will dis-play and sell a breathtaking varie-ty of locally grown annuals, perennials and garden plants in Flower Day II, 7 s.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 13, at Historic Eastern Market, I-75 and Mack

in Detroit.

Admission is free. For more information, call the Metropolitan Detroit Flower Growers Association at 665-2262.

mingham Bloomfield will have its annual meeting 7 pm. Wednesday, June 23, at The Community House, 380 S. Bates in Birmingham. In addition to hearing reports about Cityscapes and First Night, two projects of the CCBB, the membership will elect a new board of directors and hear editor Sherrill Zimmer speak about the controversy surrounding the removal of art in public places. The meeting is open to the public. There is no charge, and FBI novelist to address guild

attention

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Cultural council to meet

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Lindsay, a much-decorated

Warehouse sale this weekend

Gorman's Annual Warehouse Sale will take place Friday-Sun-day, June 11-13, at Gorman's

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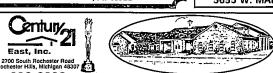
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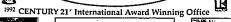
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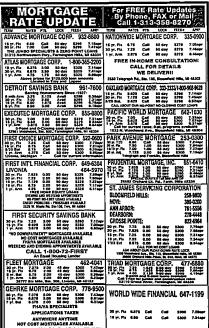








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