How to be your own plant doctor

Leslie Masters giving class at Schoolcraft

director of the Birmingham Bloom-field Art Association, artist and teacher, will give a 12-week class on Color Theory and Design at School-craft College of Livonia beginning 7-10 p.m. Monday, Feb. 4. The class, which offers college credit, is open to the public. Fee is 395. For registration, call 462-4448. In the class Masters will present a logical study of color theory and the basics of mixing pigment color. There will be a series of exercises to

kinds of paint and how to control col-or in art.

Masters, a member of Birming-ham Women Painters and Ann Arbor Women Painters, has had work in shows at Rubiner Gallery of West Bloomfield, Detrolt Artists Market, Detrolt Institute of Arts, Birming-ham Bloomfield Art Association and in many regional and national exhib-its.

The Cranbrook P.M. seminar for screenwriters, thought by Harvey Ovshinsky, will be given again, starting Thursday, Jan. 31.

The class, "How to Complete Script," will meet 7-10 p.m. once a month January-April and twice in PERHÀPS THE whole plant or steins will wilt and/or die back, or the steins wil have mishy areas and look brown or black. Often the root system is small, mushy and off-color and the soil and roots wort hold to-gether.

These problems often can be taken care of by proper watering, Repot-ting in Iresh, sterlized, well-dramed soil may help, using a fungicide may

How are the houseplants doing since this series began? I hope they are responding to the TLC you're giving them and that you haven't had to resort to drastic measures. Today's topic is disease and physical horis that may affect their wellwork. Sometimes It is best to pitch the plants and begin again. Viruses cause plants to have stunted growth, mottled or distorted leaves. One is called ring spot. Aphids can carry a virus from plant to plant and should be controlled. If a virus attacks the plant, destroy it.

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Stem and root rot usually occur when plants have been overwatered, when the soil is compacted or from insects. These problems are called damping-off, botrytis and pythium. If the plant falls over, that is a sure sign that something is amiss.

down to earth Marty Figley

FINGUS DISEASES and bacterial cause lead spots and may occur if a plant has been over-misted and/or chair circulation around the plant is poor. A cool temperature also probabilis water from evaperating from the leaves.

Working with the plant when the foliage is well can also cause three diseases to be transmitted. Look for brown or black spots with yellow edges in an uneven pattern.

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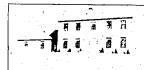


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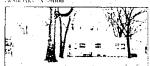




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