#### Hummel child miniatures discontinued

Half-inch tall miniature replicas of M.I. Hummel's figurines of Milthem will be harder to spot—and it isn't because of their size.

It's because the figurines will no longer be produced, soid Criss God, owner of Miniature Makers' Workshop, 4515 N. Woodward in Royal Oak.

The tiny figurines are produced by Robert Olszewski (prononced "ol SHES key") at M.I. Hummel Collectibles' in the United States. Claszewski issued three new pieces that recently arrived at Miniature Makers' Workshop, After this, the miniatures will be discontinued.

The newly released Hummel miniatures are Wayside Harmony, The Goose Girl and The School Boy. They range in price from \$120 to \$140.

Wayside Harmony shows a boy and a bird slitting on a fence and singing. The boy is dressed in lederhosen and cap, a lock of hispecking out on his forehead. The Goose Girl wears a kerchief and stands before two large (to her) geese. The School Boy, also it of his tands before two large (to her) geese. The School Boy, also it of his lederhosen and cap, trudges off with his bag on his back.



Little wonders: A paper clip gives some idea how small Olszewski replicas of Hummel figurines are. The detailed works, which will be discontinued, are The Goose Girl (left), The School Boy and Wayside Harmony. They recently arrived at Miniature Makers' Workshop in Royal Oak

# Home, garden show offers spring plans

curity. Homeowners may also use the \$1 discount admission coupon with their Consumers Power bill this month.

The show will be packed full with more than 1,200 hooths and almost 150 exhibitors in 200,000 square feet of show space. The displays will include the latest technologies, products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, yardigarden, remodeling, decorative accessories, heating, cooling and appliances.

Wistors can win prizes in the Treasure Chest Contest by dropping entry blanks in chests found throughout the show. Several ex-

### Art fair deadline near

Award auditions set

The Michigan Federation of Music Clubs announces audi-tions for the \$400 Elizabeth Gardner Vocal Award.

Gardner Vocal Award.
Application deadline is
Monday, Feb. 15. For application forms, call 376-9534. The
sudditions will take place 1 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 28, at the First
Baptist Church in Birmingham.

ham.

Applicants must be between the ages of 17 and 23 on Feb. 28, 1993. For the audition, one selection from each of these four categories must be performed: opera or oratorio, Old

Artist applications are now available for the 34th annual Ann Arbor Street Art Fair.
Artists interested in being in this nationally known event mapply by Monday, Feb. 15. They should request an application by writing to the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, P.O. Box 1332, Ann Arbor 48106. For more information, call 994-5260.
The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair is the original juried fair of three concurrent art fairs taking place July 21-24 in downtown Ann Arbor.

In 1992, more than 400,000 visi-tors attended. In addition to pre-

micr visual artists from all over the United States, the Ann Arbor fairs also feature artist demon-strations, musical performances, children's art activity areas, food and free long-distance telephone calls.

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Italian (before the 19th centu-ry), Romantic (French or Ger-man), and 20th century Ameri-can or British in English. All selections, except the oratorio, must be memorized. A letter of recommendation from a volos teacher is also required. The entrance fee is \$6, plus \$7.50 for student membership of the MFMC. Exceptions are students of the Interlochen Center for the Arts, Michigan State University, Oakland Uni-versity, Olivet College, Spring Arbor College and Western Michigan University.

The Ann Atbor Street Art Fair is recommended as one of the top five art fairs in the nation by Larry Harris' List of the Nation's Best Arts and Craft Shows. This list is developed from recommendations by working artists. Readers of Michigan Living Magazine voted the event the Best Summer Festival in 1992.

#### Remodeling topic of seminar

CBI Design Professionals, an award-winning architectural firm, will host "Lifestyles," an informational seminar on the home remodeling process, 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, March 2, at The Community House, 380 S. Bates in Birming-

Homeowners who are thinking about remodeling can learn what it takes to get the job done right. The CBI design professionals, joined by Living Spaces Kitchen and Baths and a representative from Standard Federal Bank, will explain the steps involved in com-

pleting a project successfully, whether it is a family room addition, kitchen/bath remodeling or a major addition and remodeling project.

For more information, call CBI at 645-2605. Space is limited to 30 people so that individual questions may be given the proper attention. A fee of \$10 per person, \$15 per couple, is payable in advance. RSVP by Friday, Feb. 12. For reservations, send a check, made payable to CBI Design Professionals, to CBI Design Professionals, to CBI Design Professionals, and the couple of the property of the couple of th

## BBAA winter classes drawing crowds

The winter term for the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association recently began with approximately 1,200 students for 93 classes and workshops.

Art zealots brave the elements, arriving as early as 5:30 a.m. for pre-registration to ensure their apot in the classes of their choice. Eight of the most popular winter

term classes were filled to capaci-ty by midday during pre-registra-tion Dec. 7. The BBAA is at 1515 S. Cranbrook Road in Birming-

ham.
"Several of our most popular classes have walting lists," said June Wirth, BBAA public rela-tions contact. "Last term, out of over 100 classes initially offered,

only four classes were dropped due to insufficient registration." What's currently "hot" in art classes at the BBAA? Experimental watercolor and art history top the list, followed by jewelry and

ceramics.

Students at the BBAA have access to the area's finest art professionals teaching a multitude of

classes, including fabric painting, floor loom, calligraphy, architectural seminars and full curriculum for drawing, painting and sculpturing.

Programs are offered for budding artists as young as 3 years old. BBAA staffers are happy to count several octogenarians among their class participants.

#### Auction, preview planned

The Frank H. Boos Gallery, 420
Enterprise Court in Bloomfield
Hills, will conduct an auction 6
p.m. Thursday and Friday, Feb.
11-12, featuring property belonging to numerous estates and pri-

vate collections.

A three-day preview will take place noon to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 8-9, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10. For more information, call 332-1500.



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