



### Funschool

Youngsters learning the ways of the computer (at left), learning English as a second language (above) and creating pottery, (at right) are but three of the courses offered in Fantastic Funschool. Brush-up skills in academics are supplemented this year with a wide variety of enrichment courses that continue in one- and two-week sessions through July 17 in Ten Mile Community School, on 10 Mile, east of Farmington Road. Registrations are taken in the school, or calling 474-5233.



## Moving beyond functional into realm of aesthetics

A BIT of New York was created this month at Madeline's in Bloomfield Plaza when owner Elaine Seltzer presented a fall fashion show for her customers and friends.

With help from fashion manikin-turned-producer Harriett Fuller, the shop was transformed into a showroom setting complete with little white chairs and mini runways. This excitement producing backdrop was the for-

run for the fall collection of designer Tracy Mills, who flew in from New York especially to meet Madeline's customers and explain the romantic qualities of his designs.

ALTHOUGH Mills was born in California, he grew up in the South. His extensive education and experience in the world of fashion include winning a scholarship to the Fashion Institute of Technology followed by four years de-

signing sportswear on Seventh Avenue. Mills then left America to apprentice with some of the major couture houses in Europe. When he returned to the U.S. he realized he had to go into business for himself in order to achieve the level of artistic and administrative freedom he desired.

en seen accompanied by senators, movie and television stars.

He admits his major influence comes from the most incredibly glamorous period from Art Deco through World War II.

ADDING GLAMOR to Mills' fashion spectacular was a jewelry designer and artist Virginia Seltz, whose artistic work is sold locally only at Madeline's.

"My pieces are all garlands for elegant gypsies. Everything is titled and all are hand-created works of art," says Seltz.

Most of Seltz's previous showings have been in art galleries.

An Ohio designer, Seltz uses unusual beads and stones collected during trips all over the world.

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