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Mertize Higgins has been making hats for Detrolt-area women for 40 years. She and her daughter, Audrey Hawkins, continue the tradition from their factory showroom on Woodward between Canfield and Willis.

Hawkins said all Mertize bats agremade by hand, fashloned by a small group of milliners who

charge between \$45 to \$250 per hat. Most hats sell for \$65-\$75.

"We make Detroit councilwom-an Maryann Mahaffey's hats, and we made the St. Patrick's Day hat councilman Jack Kelley is wear-ing," she said. They also teach classes in hatmaking at Mar-ygrove College and sell hatmak-

ers' supplies. The women wel-come inquiries at 831-1660. Their leather hats may soon be seen at boutiques in Royal Oak and Trapper's Alley.

Fashion expert Jane Proctor writes in "Clothes Sense" that a hat's brim should never be wider than the wearer's shoulders.

"Pay attention to the propor-tions of a hat," she writes. "Shape outweighs decoration. The crown should fit accurately so it's the brim or trim that balances your body. If you are big and want a small hat, choose one with veiling or decoration to add width. If you are small, don't attempt too big a brim or you'll look swamped."



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"Studies have shown that if left alone, without any influence from the fashion world, people instinctively pick as their favorite colors, the colors that look best on them," she said, "After all, each of us is given a color package at birth. That's the color of our eyes, heir and skin."

'Ann Lyons of Farmington Hills, shops "all over the place" and refused to stay neutral on beige.

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"My favorite color is purple," she sald. "I don't know if I look good in it, but I wear a lot of it. Purpla makes me feel good." Trudy Taylor of Birmingham

admitted to buying a new neutral-tone Easter outfit, as she shopped at the Somerset Collection, but said she would have preferred a red one.

"Red's my favorite color," she said. "Maybo I can jazz up my new beige suit with a red scarf and hat?"

Color expert Treacy said the colors we wear provoke a reaction in others. The warm colors reds, oranges and yellows cause blood pressure, heartbeat and rate of respiration to rise. Cool colors like blues, greens and violets, have a calming effect.

Color and culture

"There are also cultural and ethnic differences in color," she said. "In some cultures males were purple as a symbol of power and authority. In others, men avoid wearing purple. Throughout history important figures always were commanding colors. The executioner wore black. Kings wore purple and red. Emperors wore gold."

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Treacy said there are even color schemes that appeal to people in different economic backgrounds.
"Studies have shown that the upper 3 percent of our society pre-

fer forest green and the gray-bur-gundy-mauve combination," she said. "That's why so many banks like gray and mauve in their trust departments."

departments."
The fashion industry is finally listening to the people, said Joyce Knudsen, of Bloomfield Hills, president of The ImageMaker Inc. New York is making clothes in color tones that appeal to a diversified community.

sified community.

"Women aren't giving in to fashion fads anymore," she said.

"They aren't buying what's in style, but what looks good and feels good on them."

Tel-Twelve

from page 11A

day, April 18, we will have a mall-wide display looking at ads and pictures from our stores in 1968 to the present," VanMaldeghem said. "Old photos will show the city and center as it was in 1968, with lots of surrounding farm-land."

Part of that display features

land."
Pert of that display features life-size portraits of the 1968 Tigers complete with their stats. At 6 a.m. Wednesday, WCSX will broadcast their morning show live from the mall with guests Gates Brown and Willie Horton. At 11 a.m., Eli Zaret and Denny McLain will tage their sperts talk show from the mall. They'll inter-

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Traders and collectors will have their fill at a supershow from April 15 to 18 throughout the mail. Highlights of the show include autograph sessions with pinch-hitter Gates Brown 4-6 p.m. on April 16, Jim Northrup 2-4 p.m. and Wille Horton 5-7 p.m. on April 16, Al Kaline 1-3 p.m. and Mickey Lolich 4-6 p.m. on April 17, Mickey Stanley noon to 2 p.m. and Denny McClain 2:30-4:30 p.m. on April 18.

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or anniversary case at 2 p.m. on April 18. Tel-Twelve Mall is a Ramco-Gershenson property. The devel-oper also owns The Summit Place Mall in Waterford and several strip centers.

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Latest additions to the mall include a Ruby Tuesday Restaurant, opening in May, a renovated

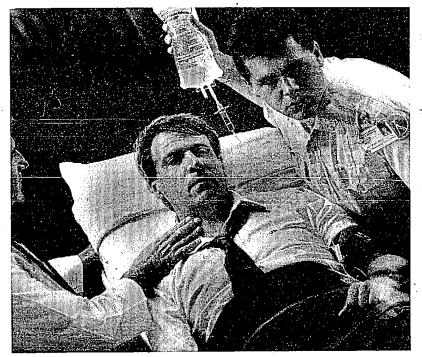
Montgomery Ward store, MC Sporting Goods, a Winkleman's Superstore, a Marianne's and Marianne's Plus under one roef, and Rave for juntof feablons.

The food court recently added the Birmingham Deli and Arthur Treacher's to its lineup.

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