

Congregation sets service

Congregation Beth Abraham-Hillel of West Bloomfield will inaugurate the High Holiday season for the Jewish New Year with the S. Lichot Penitential Service at 11 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7.

Rabbi Israel I. Halpern will preside and introduce the service with a special message. Cantor Shabtai Ackerman will chant the prayers.

The synagogue choir led by Associate Cantor Israel Fuchs will assist. Prior to the service, a reunion and reception will be held featuring a program of holiday music.

Synagogue sets classes

Bernard Kaufman and Benoit Gorge, co-chairman of Beth Abraham-Hillel's department of continuing learning, announce the synagogue's fall educational program will begin October 15 for ten weeks.

Reading Hebrew for beginners, and Conversational Hebrew for everyone will be held at 7:45 p.m.

At 8:45 p.m. informal discussions dealing with the State of Israel, the Jewish holidays, prayers, and world events will be led by Rabbi Israel Halpern, Dr. Harry Jubas, Cantor Israel Fuchs and guest speakers.

Members and guests are urged to register as early as possible.

For registration information call the synagogue at 851-6880.

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Geoffrey Beene designs the waistcoat (Photographed by Lona Askins)

Beene's collection goes big for fall

In a nutshell Geoffrey Beene's fall collection is big. Big tops, big coats, big skirts . . . all done in the typically Beene motif of easy-to-wear, lovely to look at (once they're on) styles.

Without a cape in sight, Beene designs a cover-up comparable to other capers. Yards of alpaca, mohair or wool gather to the collar. The shape is ball-like with huge sleeves and oversized armholes adding to comfort.

Several pieces stand out in this year's Coty Award winner's collection, recently at Saks.

A GREY and cream knit two-piece dress catches the eye and evokes images of sailors. An open-neck with a rounded collar, loose

turned-up sleeves and a blouse effect constitutes the top. The skirt is a simple dirndl.

The waistcoat comes to fall in fitted features, contrast piping and worn with a just below-the-knee dirndl skirt. Beene matches it with a silk shirt, complete with its own bow.

Beene has done the blouse in several different fabrics and lines this year. In a knit, he adds a shirt and tie. In wool, it can go on its own with a scooped neckline and flared sleeves.

The Beene collection reflects the new looks of fall in a classic sophistication. He does not overdo but relies on subtleties and undertones to convey his ideas.

'Robot' playthings turn children off

Children actually hate most action toys, although they are prominently displayed in stores, heavily advertised and bought by millions of adults with good intentions.

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Studies have shown that fathers are really buying the trains for themselves.

Children aren't willing to sit and watch the action. They must be part of it.

Children must be challenged, stimulated and involved in everything they do.

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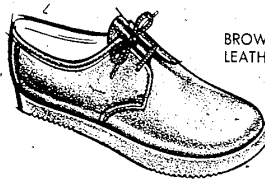
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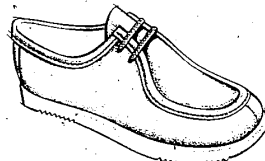


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