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Hems are just about any length this season and so are jacket lengths. Fashions in the perennial spring color combination of navy blue and white come from Begadim of West Bloomfield.

Applause, applause

THE AUDIENCE clapped to the beat of Horn Aviv, the Israeli folk dancers who opened the show. The audience kept up its applause for \$1 million worth of Robert Alexander Jewelry that was pinned or draped on leotard-clad models who danced down the runway.

The clapping went back to the beat when models gave an aerobics demonstration in clothes from Leotards Et Cetera.

And clapping to the beat of "Baby Face" reached a crescendo when a professional mime led a parade of

toddlers modeling fashions from Lorella Lorian in Birmingham.

In fact, the applause never stopped, through the show of men's styles from Kosins in Lathrup Village, through the free-as-the-wind fashions with a gypsy look from Begadim, until the grand finale of brides who modeled gowns from Pollak's Bridal Salon in Farmington Hills.

THE SHOW was billed as an "Israel Cabaret Fashions Show," a Leah Marks Production staged for Adat Shalom Sisterhood's Spring Donor

Day, the group's major fund-raiser of the year.

About 500 guests viewed the show. But it was unlikely that any one of them heard all of what Captain Rick Jagger from Radio WHYY had to say as he rattled off the credits, because of the continuous applause.

Donna Jones-Sieff from Malibu Bodies in Farmington Hills did the make-up. Stylists from Mario Max Salon did the hair styles.

"HEMLINES are anywhere and

everywhere this season," said Lea Beurer of Begadim, the West Bloomfield shop that furnished all of the women's fashions for the show. "And so are jacket lengths. Any jacket length is OK. Just make sure you are working with the correct proportions."

Beurer describes Begadim fashions as being created for the young at heart and with no age gap.

"Our clothes don't go out of style. You either wear it out or get tired of it," she said. "We bring the styles that are happening now instead of waiting two or three years while you

are getting adjusted to what is happening."

There was an ethnic feeling to the clothes that were shown, and in spite of the gypsy look, many earth tones. Fabrics were easy care, right down to a washable lace.

"WE'RE HERE to support the synagogue," said Lenore Diskin, speaking for the Sisterhood that is an affiliate of Women's League for Conservative Judaism. "But I think I can safely say most of our money goes to youth groups and for youth projects."

The Sisterhood also supports Project Outreach Chaverim, the Tri-County Braille Association, the Mathilde Schoeter Residence Halls and the new library in the Jewish Theological Seminary. The group supports sister conservative congregations in Israel and the cause of Soviet Jewry.

Judy Leder is president of the Sisterhood. Her vice presidents are Diskin, Trudy Weiss, Sharon Lubet-sky, Karen Rosender, Shawna Kielman and Shelly Newman.



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Dressy fabric, dressy style, but worn and cared for with ease, from Begadim.



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Kosins Clothes, the store for big and tall men in Lathrup Village, outfitted the male models with quality fashions for the show.



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The grand finale of wedding gowns came from Pollak's Bridal Salon in Farmington Hills.