For The Retarded

New Way Of Living Is Sought

Time was when the retarded member of the family was kept out of sight or just not mentioned.

Now, in our "enlightened" society, the retarded are acknowledged. The public is beginning to learn more about the problem, though an enormous understanding gap remains.

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neighborhood.

Such a center exists in the Observer area. In operation for a year, its leaders feel the project has been most successful. However, still uncertain of complete public acceptance, they don't want to make known the whereabults of the center.

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But members of the Northwest Communities Associa-

tion for Retarded children, representing families in Livonia, Redford Township, Garden City, Plymouth and Northville, would like to see the idea spread.

"The mildly-retarded can make valuable contributions to the community." said Jerry Silversides, of Livonia, current president of the organization and father of two retarded boys.

"They can be self-supporting and even pay taxes. They can deven drive.

"Their parents aren't going to the forever, and a place that can be a perpetual home for the retarded is badly needed."

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College football is most enjoyable on these fall Saturdays, but it's a little rough on my image.

This has become increasingly clear as we journeyed on several weekends to use two sets of tickets at a nearby Big Ten stadium.

Since we couldn't all sit together, the man of our house and I each took a daughter, and that was where my image started getting in trouble.

Dad, as No. 1 football expert and gridiron wit, was definitely the preferred companion. But the girls were quite gracious about sitting with me.

Our first born got me the first Saturday. "You're not cheering much," she told me in amazement from time to time. I was, really, and anyway she was doing enough for both of us.

The next time my companion was our young est. "You just stand up to see," she complained. "You don't yell much."

Miss Eleven, when it was her turn to sit with me, said she might be able to bear it if I'd either be funny like Daddy or cheer the way she did. I fear I failed to measure up in either department.

Maybe my more restrained approach comes from the years of watching perpetual losers. Hoping for more understanding, I told the girls the cheer we used to use:

"We Want A Touchdown--We Want A Touch-

'''.
"Hold that Line - Hold That Line!
"BLOCK THAT KICK - BLOCK THATKICK!
"AWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWW

-- Margaret Miller



Sharon Kozma (right) of West Bloomfield show two of the outfits featured in the Northville Town Hall program last week. Winnie's outfit was black leather with fake fur and Sharon's baby blue leather. Between them stands Peggy Potzger, owner of the Tow-Bari shop that furnished the fashions

Here's How To Be Sexy Wearing A Midi Skirt

Found — in these days of knee-covering hemlines, a sexy substitute for the micromini. It is a substitute for the micromini that sometimes makes a mid kitt every bit as revealing as the briefest dress in most women's wardrobes.

On model after model that paraded glamorous fashions of the 70s in the Northville Town Hall program last week, a longer-length skirt was unbuttoned or unzipped or simply left open at the hemline to reveal quite a bit of shapely leg. shapely leg.

whose husband had informed her she had better consider long skirts.

"Then he went to Paris," for a luncheon?" Miss she added, "and came back saying the split skirts there were the sexiest hed ever seen and she'd better go right out to get one."

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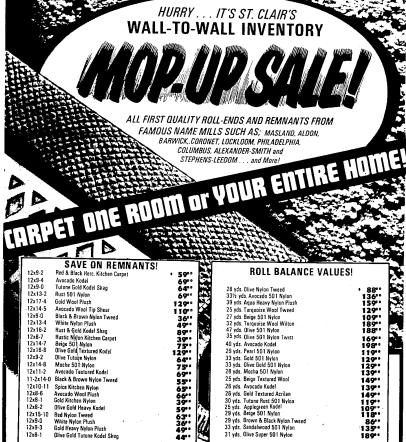
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AJANE Crampton, of local
television fame, commented
that this is the sort of midi to
wear "if your husband likes
to see your dimpled knee."
In fact, Miss Crampton
told the ladies during the cetold the haldes during the
the show in Northville High
School that she had a Iriend

"The you feel you don't look
right in a midd skirt, don't
wear it. But wait a few
months. Your eye has to get
used to traveling down."
The styles shown included
a large selection of pant costools.

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