

GIRL SCOUTS HELP KEEP THE RHYTHM.—Scout songs help when it's time to "pattera" three-year-old Andrea Fairful, By moving her arms and legs in rhythm, volteers help improve Andrea's co-ordination. Moving her

head from side to side is her mother, Mrs. William Foirful, and the scouts are Roxanne Ryan, left, and Linda Clements, both of Plymouth Cadette Troop 500. (Observer photo by Vince Witek)

These Are The Patterns For A Child's Growth called retarded, and in each case the giant step away from the confusion of a body and mind that would not work together is the Doman Delacato Method of "patterning."

BY BETTY MASSON

Imagine being glad because our three-year-old child can

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Now there is hope.

ANDREA FAIRFUL of Plymouth and Tammy Nulty of Westland are two young lades in this area who have come a long way in the past come a long way in the past come a long way in the past come at long way i

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in the country.

TAMMY NULTY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nulty is believed to have suffered a brain injury at 18 months. She spent 31; years in the Coldwarer State Home and Training School.

Then her parents noticed that she was beginning to recognize them when they visited has been supported by the school and to the Chicago Center for the Achievement of Human Potential for evaluation. She now lives at home visiting the center every two months.

IN THE PAST YEAR, Andrea has learned to sit up alone, to climb chairs, stairs and couches and to crawl. She is beginning to creep. She has learned to pick up small ob-jects. She also knows her alphabet,

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RECIDEN THE PATTERN. Jecus also knows her alphabet, going right through the flash cards without hesitation. She recognizes simple words in the Dr. Seuss books her mother reads to her. Physically she is at the 18-month level. Mentally, who can say? In the year. Tammy has progressed from the three-year-level to the face to walk and talk better. She can read and write. She can tie her shoes. Her parents have every hope that she will be able to teatend regular school soon. These are children once

mature.

BESIDES THE PATTERN-ING both mothers spend many hours in other exercises. Both mentioned tactile exercises—letting the child feet different materials, so their sense of touch may be stimulated. Tammy's mother mentioned tongue exercises to develop the tongue muscles. In this way, her speech has been improved. Both give the children exercises for eye muscles. Many hours are spent on crawling, stomach on the floor, and then creeping, stomach off the floor.

PATTERNING calls for a total commitment which both families have gladly made, and for help from a lot of volunteers. It means the parents cannot even get away for a weekend unless they can find a baby-sitter who knows the program exactly.

Patterning consists simply

Patterning consists simply of moving the child's arms and legs in rotation for five minutes, four times a day. In Tammy's case, it takes four volunteers, in Andrea's, two.

Write about the cat," the girls advised when I complained mildly that I hadn't yet figured out how to fill this space this week.

So I will, because I must admit that the newest addition to our family is proving quite an education to a household accustomed to the staid old dog who

and then creeping, stomach off the floor.

BOTH MRS. NULTY and Mrs. Fairful have found similar solutions to the problem of finding volunteers in asking for the help of Girl Scouts. The eathwistam of the girls has helped Andrea progress, believes Mrs. Fairful, and Tanmy was recently made a member of a troop. The Girl Scout songs help maintain the rhythm of the patterning exercises.

For the daytime patterning, Mrs. Fairful has the help of neighbors, and Mrs. Nutly has received much co-operation from charch groups in Westland and Livania. Presently Newburg, United Methodst to a household accustomed to the stand old old whileft us last summer.

The teenager currently with us couldn't be described as staid or quiet for any more time than it takes her to cat-nap.

Any box or bag set down on table or floor is sure to have a pair of bright eyes peering out within min-

Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, is helping in the search for volunteers for Fri-day afternoons at 4:30 or 5 p.m. One volunteer is also needed for Tuesday evenings at 6:30.

Andrea loves the water and Mrs. Fairful is hoping to find someone who can teach her to swim this summer.

CARL DELACOTO a psychologist and educator in Phil-adolphia, started this system to retrace childhood and pick up any lost stages of development by creeping and crawling or, it could be said, a step-by-step development of the cen-tral nervous system as it should have happened nor-malls.

The other half of the method. Glenn J. Doman, is the director of the Institues for the Achievement of Human Potential in Philadelphia. He is also author of the book "How to Teach Your Baby to Read."

Dr. McDermott explains the problem as one of "dominance." If a full strying to do something with his right hand, and the side of his brain, controlling the left hand is fighting for dominance, continuous continuous can result, much like the confusion cans exalt, much like the confusion caused by a back-seat driver.

CHILDREN with lesser problems than those faced by Andrea and Tammy have been helped by creeping and crawling and other exercises. A few school systems use it in their classes for retarded children, and even adults, with difficulties with eye-hand co-ordination for instance, have been helped by it.

According to Earl Gibson, assistant superintendent of celementary education, the Plymouth School system is studying the Doman-Delacoto method. At present they do use related systems, which include basic co-ordination exercises such as rop-skipping and balancing on planks.

With all they have to do in caring for their families, both mothers are still anxious to tell others about their new source of hope.

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"There is a tremendous need. Parents don't know where to turn for help with children who don't develop normally," says Mrs. Pairfut.

INTRODUCING NEW hair care concept -- John Redmond is coming to Crowfey's to introduce the 'Fermodyl Belgian Formula,' a new treatment for problem hair which the manufacturers say allows a worry-free permanent wave and Joefection in hair coloring. Redmond will give free consultations, discuss coloring, Redmond will give free consultations, discuss-ing with the customer any specific questions she may have on hair care. He will represent Fermodyl Labora-tories in Crowley's Beauty Salon, second level, Livonia Mall, March 19 and 20.



Women

3 Finalists

Is Kitchen Queen Here?

The one-dish meal is a ne-cessity for women who work. And that may explain why more than 300 such meals were entered in the 1970 "Queen of the Kitchen" contest sponsored for the ninth year by Detroit

Edison Co.

Three of the 10 finalists either live or work in Observer-

land.
The winner will be chosen following a contest cook-off Thursday, March 19.

LOCAL FINALISTS and their entries are:

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Marion Thomas of Novi, a
sales associate for the Mathers. Stevens and Martin Division of Real Estate One in
Farmington, who entered a
dish called "Chicken with the
Extra Touch." Mrs. Thomas
was a finalist in three previous
contests.

"Penny Puff Pie" is the dish entered by Ruth Kluth of 34102 Coventry Drive. Li-vonia. Mrs. Kluth is personnel programs administrator for Brooks and Perkins. Inc. of Livonia.

The third prize winner in the 1967 competition. Faye T. Hinds of 33857 Fountain Boule-vard. Westland, entered a rec-

ipe named "Hat Full O'Hash." Miss Hinds is secretary to the controller of Burroughs Corpo-ration in Detroit.

GRAND PRIZE, in the cookoff is a deluxe electric range and the "Queen" will have her choice of top-of-the-line models selected from nationally-

third prize of a deluxe solid state blender.

The contest is sponsored annually by the Edison Company and is open to women

known manufacturers. Nine
other appliances will be awarded, including a second prize of
a broiler-rotisserie: and a
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Judges for this year's contest are: Kay Savage of the
Detroit Free Press; Cyrilla
Riley of the Detroit News; and
Lee Murray of Lee Murray
Productions.



FINALISTS—Marion Ryan (left), head of Detroit Edison's electric living divi-sion, checks the contest rules with finalists in the Ninth "Queen of the Kitchen" con-test. Local finalists are Marion Thomas (second-from-left), Ruth Kluth and Faye T.

Nurses Are Offered Free Refresher Courses

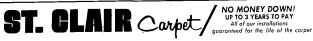
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