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Nearly 160,000 Children Receive  
Special Eye Test In 10-Year Period

A total of 153,344 Michigan school children with defective eyesight have been discovered and referred to eye specialists for examination during the 10 years. The Massachusetts vision test has been used in Michigan, the state health department announced recently.

The test, one of several used to find vision defects in school children, was used extensively in Michigan for the first time in fall of 1947. At the end of the 1948 school year 160,000 school children were screened. About 10 times that number, or 300,000, of Michigan's approximately 1,600,000 school children received the test in the 1956-57 school year.

From the beginning of the program to date, up to the present, 1,369,450 school children have been screened by the Massachusetts health department.

Miss Caroline Austin, chief of the state health department's Vision Section, explained the Massachusetts test not only determines a child's ability to see at a distance but also screens muscle balance.

The screening consists of having a child look at a portable chart through a special set of testing lenses. The chart makes use of symbols and pictures so that the child can be given to children too young to read.

In the 1956-57 school year, the Massachusetts test was given in 1,556 schools by 99 technicians employed either by local schools or local health departments, screening programs, supervising the program, examinations and treatments, helping to determine a child's vision problems, and working with parents and teachers to help them understand children's vision problems.

Miss Austin recommended that each school child have a vision test every two years. In the off year, a simpler type of screening can be given, she said. The latter method, called the Snellen test,

measures only the ability to see at a distance and can be given by school teachers. The Snellen test picks up most of the rapid changes in vision which usually show up as a sudden change in vision, which is not a distance. Children should be screened for vision defects from kindergarten onward. Miss Austin said. In addition, children should be examined by an eye doctor even before entering school because vision defects present in preschool age can be corrected with minimum expense and with a maximum chance of successful results if they are found early.

Much unhappiness and educational retardation could be avoided if all children received preschool examinations by doctors, Miss Austin concluded.

*Gives Tips On  
Poultry Carving*

The following tips were given recently on carving.

Carving should be done quickly if the meat is to be served hot, advises Faye Kinder, foods professor at Michigan State. At the table, the platter should be served before serving and there should be room on the platter to place the slices on top of each other as they are cut. If your platter is not large enough, provide a small platter or plate to hold the slices.

Most meat is carved by cutting the meat fibers rather than between them. The structure of meat makes it easier to cut between the fibers; therefore the individual portions may be easily cut with an ordinary dinner knife.

When carving, push the fork with the tines downward and the guard end into the left side of the roast. Cut across the meat from nose to tail, down through the meat slices from one-eighth to three-eighths inches thick. It is always better to serve two or three thin slices than one thick slice.



A GRAND ENTRY is made onto the riding field as riders of the 4-H Town and Country Riders prepare to begin competing in various horse riding contests. The horse riding program put on by members of the club last Saturday was held in Livonia. Young horse enthusiasts from Farmington, Livonia and Redford Township make up membership in the club.

School Bell  
Awards Given  
By National NEA

Four national magazines, three network TV shows, and one Sunday newspaper supplement received 1957 School Bell Awards from the National Education Association in Philadelphia for "distinguished service during the school year 1956-57."

Recipients of the awards, given for the second time this year, were: "Changing Times"—The Kiplinger Magazine, "Reader's Digest"—The Saturday Evening Post, and "Look!"

TV winners were: Lorreta Young for "Loretta Young Show," "End of the Week," Bette Davis for "Telephone Time Show," "Stranded" and Arlene Francis for her continuing coverage of school matters on the "Home Show."

The American Weekly won an award for a cover illustration featuring schools. A special award went to TV Station WRCV, Philadelphia, for its weekly program on schools called "Progress".

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## TWO LOCAL GIRLS riding as a team in the 4-H Town and Country Riders gymkhana events held last Saturday in Livonia, walked off with first place honors. They are, left to right, Lynne Moore of 2194 Gill Road and Kay Lene Day of 3490 Bridgeman Street.

## Local Young Horse Riders Perform In Gymkhana Event On Saturday

Last Saturday afternoon, the Town and Country Riders, comprised of young horseriding youths from Farmington, Livonia and Redford Township, held their 10th annual event in a field near Merriman and Linden Roads in Livonia.

The gymkhana is an annual event held by the Town and Country Riders, a division of the 4-H Club.

The program was opened by the flag ceremony and Pledge of Allegiance, followed by the pledge of the club. Maria Grabowski presented the American flag with Sylvia Coon carrying the club flag. The club flag, white in color, bearing the 4-H emblem and a horse's head, was made by Diana Parker of Farmington.

The members competed in a variety of horse riding events. The 14 members all did well in their individual horseriding Club members from Farmington are: Lynne Moore, Sharon Mosley, Diana Parker, Gay Tinkle, Tom Lashbrook and Shirley Lawrence.

Sylvia Coon, president, and Maria Grabowski, vice president, are both residents of Redford. Sharon Walker and Diana Parker riders are also from Redford. Members from Livonia are Carol Lee, secretary-treasurer; Cheri Hall, Sharon Lupiak and Lorrie Bandelow.

Thelma Davidson from Livonia and Pat Carrithers are leaders of the Town and Country Riders.

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