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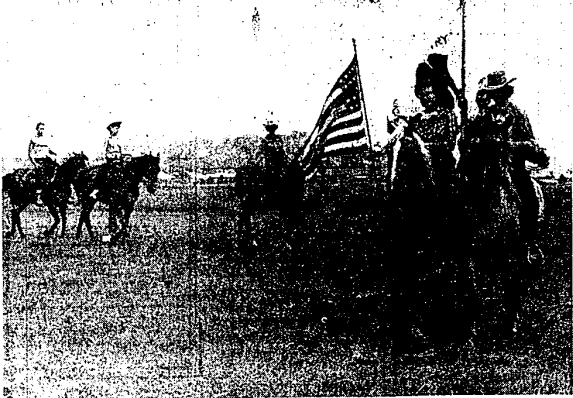
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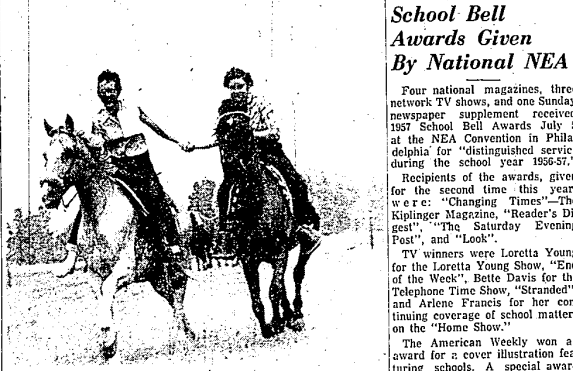
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Nearly 160,000 Children Receive Special Eye Test In 10-Year Period

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 the fall of 1947. In the 1947-48 school year 30,333 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 in 1947 down to the present, 1,369,459 school children have been screened by the Massachusetts test.
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 test 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, supervising the screening program when requested, training technicians, helping secure examinations and treatment for children with suspected vision defects, and working with parents and teachers to help them understand children's vision problems.
Miss Austin recommended that each school child in the state receive the Massachusetts test every two years. In the off year, a simpler type of test, called the Snellen test, method, called the Snellen test,



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.



TWO LOCAL GIRLS riding as a team in the 4-H Town and Country Riders symphonia event held last Saturday in Livonia walked off with first place honors. They are, left to right, Lynne Moore of 21544 Gill Road and Kay Lane Day of 31990 Bridgman Street.

Local Young Horse Riders Perform In Gymkhana Event On Saturday

Last Saturday afternoon, the Town and Country Riders, comprised of young horse-riding youths from Farmington, Livonia and Redford Township, held their gymkhana event in a field near Merriam 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, bears 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 own and train their own horses. Club members from Farmington are: Lynne Moore, Sharon Mosley, Diana Parker, Gary Tinkle, Tom Lashbrook and Shirley Lawrence.
Sylvia Coon, president, and Maria Grabowski, vice president, are both residents of Redford. Sharon Walker and Diane Carothers are also from Redford. Members from Livonia are Carol Lee, secretary-treasurer; Cheryl Hall, Sharon Lupik and Lorie Bandelow.
Thelma Davidson from Livonia and Pat Carothers from Redford are the leaders of the Town and Country Riders.
Plans are now being made by the group to enter the Wayne County 4-H fair at Belleville from August 13-18. The fairgrounds are located near Belleville Road and the Expressway. The members plan to attend the horse show, which is a part of the 4-H division. They will stay at the fair and care for their own animals while there.
In September the Town and Country Riders plan a trail ride at the Pack Trail Camp Site at the Highland Recreation Area. The outing will give the members an opportunity to learn proficiency in riding on the trail.

Life Insurance Totals In State Continue Up

Michigan families owned 11,398,000 life insurance policies providing \$19,824,000,000 of protection at the start of 1957, a new high record, the Institute of Life Insurance reports.
This compares with \$17,975,000,000 owned in this state the year before and \$7,525,000,000 at the start of 1947. The ten-year rise in this state was 163 percent.
"The years since the end of World War II have seen the greatest additions to the bulwark of U.S. family financial protection through life insurance in all our history," Helgar J. Johnson, Institute president, commented. "What is more, today's life insurance is more effective than that of a decade ago in terms of what it will buy, as its greater aggregate relative to family income represents a material increase in purchasing power. And it is more than ever before set up under planned family programs, with a large portion of it arranged for income payment."
Of the total life insurance owned on January 1 in Michigan, 214,000 was in 3,537,000 ordinary life policies. Purchases of new insurance of this type in this state amounted to \$1,539,000,000 in 1956, exclusive of credit life insurance.
For the nation as a whole, life insurance ownership was at a record \$42,650,000,000 on January 1, under an aggregate of 260,544,000 policies, an average of nearly five policies per family. The aggregate owned was \$40,288,000,000 more than a year before and well over twice the amount owned at the start of 1947. This brought per family ownership from the U.S. to \$7,696. In this state the per family ownership was \$8,260.
"Doing good is the only certainly happy action of a man's life," Sir Philip Sidney

Give Tips On House Cleaning

When spring house-cleaning time rolls around there is no place like home—for accidents. This year take a pad of paper and a pencil to your cleaning equipment, and perhaps you can accomplish this inevitable work more efficiently and safely.

Before starting spring house-cleaning, the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company advises the homemaker to sit down and make a list, chore by chore of the entire cleaning program. Wise planning means varying your work. First tackle a heavy job, then a lighter one; plan to do work that requires standing, then choose a task at which you can sit or kneel.

Last year's accidents in and about the home took 28,000 lives. It is estimated that there were close to 5 million injuries. Home making is a hazardous occupation, but modern inventions have made it less drudgery.

Budget your time for house cleaning. Plan the tools that you need. Save the heavier furniture moving jobs until the man of the house can help. Take it easy and avoid fatigue.

A quick look at the section in the local supermarket devoted to cleaning compounds and equipment will show you the many new things on the market to make your job easier. Specially treated dusting papers will eliminate the need for having oily furniture rag about. Glass spray applicators and paper towels will make window washing easier.

New detergents make washing paint less of a problem and most are less likely to harm paint surface. New polishes and waxes are designed to make cleaning easier and more lasting.
Take advantage of all the "short cuts" on the market and thereby avoid becoming overly tired. Many home accidents occur when a housewife tries to do more than she should.

The homemaker of today, says the Institute for Safer Living, must think ahead to plan her house cleaning attack if she wishes a sparkling clean home with a minimum of effort.

Pray as if it all depended on God, but work as if it all depended on you.

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August 1 Marks Auto Agency's 1st Anniversary

August 1 marks the first anniversary of Farmington Sales and Service under its present management and is also the inauguration date for the Plymouth factory's new policy of franchising single line dealers.

This new concept of automobile merchandising by franchising single line dealers will allow Farmington Sales and Service to provide a larger selection of styles and also to be able to give better service to Farmington area residents.

The Plymouth Division has franchised Farmington Sales and Service as direct factory dealers for the Plymouth line of automobiles, thus saving considerable delivery time on the popular new line of automobiles. Authorities point up the fact that a much larger selection of cars is available to buyers by inauguration of the new policy.

The management at Farmington Sales and Service also indicated that additional mechanics, factory trained in the servicing of all makes of cars, have now been added to their staff. Hours of service will remain the same, they stated, with the garage being open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on weekdays and from 8 a.m. until 12 noon on Saturdays. The salesroom will remain open from 8:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. on weekdays and from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

In a joint statement Karl Vangeloff, Andrew Nadal and Robert Jeske, owners, said, "We are highly gratified by the acceptance our agency has received from the people of Farmington and the surrounding area and would like to thank them for past patronage and offer our facilities for their complete care-free motoring pleasure in the future."

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