

# RubellaClinicsTreat YoungstersAges 1-12

FARMINGTON Approximately 23,000 children between 1-12 years old were inoculated against Rubella (German) measles at clinics held Feb. 8.

The clinics, sponsored by the Oakland County Department of Health, were held at 13 sites in the county.

A new vaccine was used in the immunizations for the German measles, which can cause birth defects if contracted by pregnant women.

Physicians, nurses and more than 400 other volunteers manned the clinics. All served without pay, according to Dr. Bernard D. Berman, director of the Oakland County Department of Health.

"The news media, daily and weekly newspapers together with radio stations did an outstanding job in explaining the purpose, locations and time of the Rubella Measles Sunday program," Dr. Berman said. "A great deal of credit for the success of the program is due the wonderful cooperation of the media."

He added there is a limited supply of the new vaccine. He advised those desiring the vaccine for their children to consult their physicians or go to the regular clinic held by his department.

The clinic operates on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-3 p.m. The clinic is at 27735 Greenfield Rd. in Southfield.

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## Sings In Opera

FARMINGTON Mary Kay Burr of Farmington is a member of the cast of the Western Michigan University's production of the opera "Die Fledermaus," to be presented on campus March 13 and 14.



GROOVY MERCHANDISE—Cheryl Neff (left) discusses the relative merits of love bead stock with salesgirl Wendy Perrott at "The Hour Glass," Farmington High School's recently activated retail store. The store is an occupational laboratory supplying practical experience to retail classes. (Ever photo)

# Farmington High's Store Sells Beads And Beatles

FARMINGTON Beadle posters beam from the walls.

Rock music delivers its unique message.

Plastic flowers, love beads and "bun warmers" (wool snoods for those luxuriant hairdos) are colorfully displayed on racks.

It's the scene, man. It's "The Hour Glass," Farmington High School's retail store, run and partially stocked by the students themselves.

The store offers an outlet for enterprising students who are making tidy sums on items of their own manufacture. Students receive 90% of the selling price; the store keeps the rest. But this is just a side issue. Primarily, the store teaches retail students the hows and whys of successful merchandising. They get practical experience in buying, selling, bookkeeping, advertising, stock, and display.

DEVELOPED from the retailing course in the vocational education department, the store came to life when the high school's new addition permitted space for it.

Robert Finzel, retailing coordinator, developed recommendations for its operation with local merchant Joel Hepper suggesting layout details. Harry Wingerter and Elbio Pelti are other Farmington businessmen who acted as members of the advisory committee.

"You can't really teach the operation of a cash register without one to work with," explained Earl Baumgart, director of vocational education, "so we have developed what amounts to an occupational laboratory."

"What we're attempting to do," he continued, "is provide students with knowledge, understanding, proper attitudes, and the salable skills necessary for a job entry into the world of retailing."

"THE KIDS are doing a great job," said instructor Mrs. Margaret Devon. "I'm so pleased with the tremendous effort they're putting into it. They are turning out to be extremely good buyers, cautious about quality, and they spend their money wisely."

Three members make up the board of directors for "The Hour Glass," Dave Klotz, Leslie Krauss, and Walter Pleschowski. Together with the department chairman, they make the buying decisions.

Dave oversees the entire operation, and all spend many extra hours hunting up local sources of supply.

They recently added a line of men's wear, and varsity sweaters and t-shirts have been moving very well.

Paperbacks, gifts, and school supplies are other popular stock items. No longer do students have to rush out to buy replacements when their stereo paid or math notebook is used up.

PATRONS of the store are happy to have a drop-in spot at lunch time. It is then that the scene is really animated.

Vanessa Doison calls the shop, "Really handy. I love the flowers and things they have for sale," she bubbled.

"I really enjoy coming here," said steady customer Debbie Kotarski. "It gives

# Center Has Treat For Rembrandt Fans

FARMINGTON "Rembrandt After 300 Years" may be seen in company with other Farmingtonites on March 18, Farmington Community Center will sponsor a bus trip to the highly exclusive exhibit in the Detroit Institute of Arts preceded by an informative lecture by Mrs. Keith McGlade on March 4.

MRS. McGLADE, assistant curator of education at the institute, will have as her topic "Rembrandt and His Circle." It will deal with the artist's style as he developed from flamboyant youth to mature, confident gentleman and finally skeptical old man. Slides will be used to highlight points of the presentation.

Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. prior to the 10 a.m. lecture in the center. Charge for this preparation for the rare experience of visiting the Institute showing will be \$1.50.

Detroit is one of only three cities to be favored with this last major Rembrandt show of the present generation. Museums both here and abroad have grown weary of having their masterpieces constantly on tour.

Those who wish to be included in the bus tour will meet for coffee in the center on March 18 at 10:30 a.m. Lunch may be purchased at the Garden Court cafeteria of the institute and eaten in the Armory Gallery which has been reserved for the group.

FOLLOWING LUNCH, there will be a conducted tour of the much-discussed exhibit. Surprises are in store for all who think they are familiar with the master's work. Hanging together are original Rembrandts, some paintings attributed to him, as well as work of 30 pupils.

Due to the great popularity of the exhibit, it is necessary to make reservations well in advance. Those who plan to attend should make a call immediately to 474-6873 or 474-2990.

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## NBD's Surdam Heads JA Drive

DETROIT Robert M. Surdam, president of the National Bank of Detroit, is heading a force of 700 businessmen in a fund drive to raise \$465,000 for the continued operation and expansion of Junior Achievement in southeastern Michigan.

In addressing fund drive leaders, Surdam said, "Over the years I've grown to believe in the objectives and excellent record of accomplishments of the J.A. organization." The campaign will conclude March 17.

J.A. of Southeastern Michigan has about 7,500 teenagers between the ages of 15 and 18 enrolled, making it the largest Junior Achievement in the United States.

He said plans for next year include the expansion of the program in the inner-city of Detroit and the setting up of two more J.A. centers.

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