



READING CONSULTANT -- Mark Miron receives a lesson in following directions from Mrs. Janet Rosen, reading consultant serving the Hutton Vision Clinic on Grand River in Farmington. (Evert photo)



USING SLIT LAMP -- Dr. Seymour Rosen examines Nancy Mannisto, Harrison High student, using the Slit Lamp, which is a powerful microscope which checks the surface of the cornea for abrasions. (Evert photo)

## Consolidated Vision Clinic Offers Reading Consultant

By EMORY DANIELS  
Some garages offer more complete motor analysis services than others, and the same is true of the differences in eye "tuneup" services among vision clinics.

Any optometrist can tune up the eyes of a patient hindered by near or far-sightedness or lazy eyes. Fewer can offer a complete range of analysis and treatment from glaucoma to irregular eye diseases such as tunnel vision.

An optometrist with training

and equipment to give complete service, excluding eye surgery, is Dr. Seymour R. Rosen of Southfield who operates the Hutton Vision Clinic at 3308 Grand River, Farmington.

ROSEN HAS consolidated his former practice in Redford Township with Dr. M.L. Hutton's and now has a client list approaching 10,000 persons. Dr. Hutton, a long-time friend of Rosen's, died of a heart attack a couple of months ago.

The "marquee" on the door is the first indication given that a fairly complete range of services are offered inside the clinic. The sign advertises that reading consulting services are available from Mrs. Janet Rosen, who holds a BA and MA and has 10 years experience as a public school reading consultant.

"At an early age, the child must learn to see but later sees to learn," says Dr. Rosen while explaining why availability of a reading consultant is important at a vision clinic.

HIS WIFE explains that it is important that learning disabilities be prevented before they are discovered in public schools when the child begins to fail.

Children should have their vision checked at an early age, her husband states, beginning at age one and certainly by five years of age. Correcting vision problems

before the child enters school will allow him to begin academic training with success and continue with a healthy attitude towards education, he adds.

Children are expected to begin to read by age six, Mrs. Rosen says, but sometimes they cannot. Often the problem is a lack of maturity or lack of skills, she adds, but inability to learn to read adequately is many times attributable to vision problems.

young children while being examined, has all the latest contact lens equipment, and a visual training section for children with crossed eyes and lazy eyes.

"Every conceivable aspect of vision is covered in this clinic," comments Dr. Rosen as he displays a Slit Lamp, an instrument to detect certain eye defects which are not detectable through routine examinations.

In the back of the lab, Rosen has a lens grinder which he will use to grind lenses himself on an emergency basis. Nearby is a Coats-Scope which shows a magnified profile of the edge of contact lenses to see if they are polished sufficiently.

A LENSMETER is available to check prescriptions returned from the lab to insure the lens has been ground exactly as ordered. A radioscope is used to check the radius of curvature of contact lenses to insure proper fit.

Dr. ROSEN stated that, while working on a patient's case history, it often arises that the child has a reading problem.

If vision is not a primary cause, the child can then be referred to his wife for analysis of cause and remedial tutoring.

Mrs. Rosen attended the University of Michigan, graduated from Wayne State University with a BS in science and education, and obtained her MA in social science in 1958 from the University of Chicago. She has taught school for five years and been a reading consultant for ten years.

She has been a reading consultant for Ferndale and Birmingham public schools and for the Oakland County Intermediate School District.

Rosen graduated from the Chicago College of Optometry in 1953 and holds a BS and doctor of optometry degree. After two years in the Army, he became a clinical instructor at his alma mater and then began his private practice in Redford in 1958.

THE CLINIC in Farmington offers as complete a program as can be designed, Rosen says, and has the most modern technological equipment available for preventive treatment.

He uses a slide projector to keep the attention of very

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The concert will be performed in the library of the George C. Booth residence, Cranbrook, 380 Lone Pine.

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