

Gary Givens, (left), Wendy Innes and Tom Ri together as the Flash-in-the Pan trio at Sunday's b Northville for Huntington's Disease. Josh White there before ending his stay at the Raven Gallery, Innes and Tom Rice will perform an trio at Sunday's benefit concert in isease. Josh White Jr. will perform

Doing the hand jive

Annette Charles (left), John Travolta and Eve "Grease," now playing area theaters. The Para-Arden give those dancing shoes a joyous workout dur-ing the high school hand-jive contest in the movie Chamming is featured as Rizzo.

Festival features bluegrass

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An estimated 3,000 loves of folk and buggrass music are expected to fill Northville High School's football field Smday to hear a program starring Josh White Jr.

The festival is the fourth annual one staged by Tom Rice, owner of the Gither Music Shop in Northville. It's a benefit to aid the Committee to Combatt Huntington's Disease.

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Jie also expects that, weather cooperating, as much as \$5,000 can be founded by the says of the say

to try to find causes for the disease, for which there is absolutely no cure," Rice explains.

Josh White Jr. offered his help when Marjorie was in Detroit for a recent Michigan doundation meeting. Jerry Wieselie, president of the Michigan foundation, told White about "the fellow in Northville who gives a folk and bluegrass festival."

When Rice called, White was willing.

The festival will begin at 1 p.m., with White scheduled to appear between 3 and 5 p.m. The light school is located at Eight Mile and N. Center (Sheldon Road).

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Playing bluegrass will be Red Eye
Express from Allen Park and Mich-Express from Allen Park and Michigan Consolidated Grass from North-ville, Folk music will be played by Ray LaBean, Mike Willis, Steve Bag-don, Marie Schlepers and an acous-tical guitar group with vocals called Phoenix.

Harry Stevens, a traditional steel guitar player, is on the program, as is a group from the Gitfiddler, Flash-in-the-Pan.

Past concerts have raised a total of \$1,500. This year, Rice hopes to draw a big crowd with White as the top attraction.

Schedule announced

The Farmington Players will present "A Streetcar Named Desire."

"The Importance of Being Barnest" and "The Philadelphia Story" during their 1978-73 season.

Each play will run 10 performances.
Last year nine performances of each of the three shows were sold out and and an additional night was added to accommodate the demand for tickets to "A Doll's House."

"Streetcar" will run Nov. 35, 9-12 and 16-18. "Earnest" will be presented feb. 16-18. 2-25 and March 1-3. "Philadelphia Story" will be staged May 4-5, 10-13 and 17-19. Season tickets are now on sale, with a new package available for the first time. That package will permit season ticket holders to mix nights instead of being confined to a particular night for all three shows.

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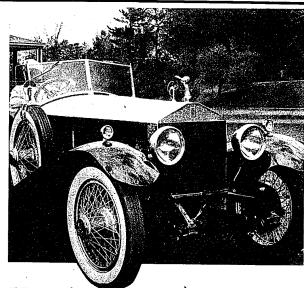
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