



GIDDYAP HORSEY, shouts Mark Papierski of Westland. The two year old shows complete trust in barber shop owner Nick Gulyas, who firmly believes in special treatment for kids. (Evert photo)

Mall Barber Shop Welcomes Both Sexes

"Short hair is coming back, in fact it's here," according to Nick Gulyas, owner of the Livonia Mall Barber Shop.

Although Nick's shop services both sexes, he was talking about male hair styles -- which make up the bulk of his business.

"We have had a 40 per cent increase in our sales over the last three months," Nick reported enthusiastically. "Men are wearing their hair at ear level, rather than down over the ears or to the shoulders."

This translates into more frequent hair cuts as far as Nick and his barbers are concerned.

At the same time there has been a resurgence of mustaches and beards, big a few years ago... and now gaining steadily. This also means more business in terms of barbering.

"SIX MONTHS AGO, barbering wasn't a career. I would urge anyone to go into," Nick declared. Since 1964 -- when long hair for men came into full swing -- it has been a declining business. "But now, it's a different story."

"It's hard to say what style will be next. They may go from one extreme to another and revive the brush cut!"

Nick's barber shop is rather a pot-pourri as barber shops go. It offers both old-time barbering and new-time hair styling alongside women's

and children's haircutting.

A pony in the waiting room -- which may be seen from the mall -- proves inviting to children, who may ride it while the barber is shearing their locks.

Nick firmly believes that a child's first few haircuts will determine his attitude toward the barber for quite some time. "You can't scare them," he admonished. "It's worth taking a few extra minutes without the scissors to calm them down. I do a lot of talking about treats."

ONCE UPON A TIME a female tread upon hallowed ground when she walked into a barber shop. Barbers ignored her, the chess game in corner was stopped in annoyance and what ever happened if she needed to use the rest room can only be imagined.

If it fell upon her to take four-year-old Robbie to get his hair cut, she sunk deep into her anonymous trench coat in the corner chair -- only her eyes appearing above its collar to determine the absolute second that the barber had finished and she could depart with all deliberate speed.

The Livonia Mall Barber Shop not only encourages women to come in and bring their children, but has set up their own hair cutting section, featuring Mr. Evan who specializes in cutting women's hair.

Does Nick regret that there is now

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