

# TOURIST INFORMATION GUIDE

## Long-Hairdos Advocated

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON  
NEW YORK (AP) — To be absolutely sure there is no confusion in separating the men from the women, Kenneth is advocating waist-long hairdos.

Since Kenneth Battle, as Jacqueline Kennedy's hairdresser once influenced a world of women into teasing their tresses into a huge head of hair, he may get his point across.

But if you can't grow that much, can't wash it, or flip a disc trying to comb it, you can buy it, and tuck the root of it into the crown of your hair.

Called "falls," these spare hair parts have been gaining in popularity and in length during the year. But Kenneth probably has the record for the longest, 36 inches of silky stuff that costs about \$750.

Selling by the foot are braids that dangle the length of the body, or pull through hair loops or form masses of intricate ins and outs at the nape of the neck.

### WEAR FALSE LASHES

In his crowded salon, Kenneth explained to fashion writers here for fall style previews that eyelashes should be properly enhanced with two coats of mascara to give a woman an enigmatic appearance. False eyelashes, brushed together with natural ones, should be worn for evenings.

Hair should shine with healthy highlights, and fall to shoulders or the waist almost like Lady Godiva, if you are young enough.

Lips should be soft and moist-looking, neither too dark, nor too light, with a tantalizing sheen.

The Millinery Institute introduced a group of small hats that managed to squeeze into the fine artistry of the hairdresser without wrecking it.

Recognizing that a woman's hair is not always at its best, the hatmakers also included a group of wraparounds, or cover-ups—turbans, scarves and baggy berets that keep women in curls without detracting from their chic.

The events marked the close of the New York couture group's fall collection previews and opened a week of such previews for the press by the American designers group, arranged by Eleanor Lambert.

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**Toronto Drivers Vote To Strike**  
TORONTO (CP) — A strike that could tie up mail delivery in Metropolitan Toronto may be called early in August.  
Drivers for R. W. Bacon Ltd. voted Sunday to strike unless a contract is reached by Aug. 1.  
The drivers, members of Local 419 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (Ind.), want higher wages and reduction of the work week to 40 from 42 hours.  
The 170 Bacon drivers carry all mail between post offices, and clear street mail boxes. The Bacon company operates on a contract with the government.  
Jack Robinson, president of the Teamsters' local, said the union is asking for an hourly wage for drivers of \$2.85, and mechanics \$3.25. Drivers now average \$2.10 an hour.  
He said the company has offered a 45-cent increase over a three-year period and a 40-hour week beginning in July 1967. The union wants a 40-hour week immediately.  
He said negotiations have been dragging since the expiration of the last contract eight months ago and drivers have lost patience.  
Two postal unions have indicated they will honor Teamsters' picket lines in the event of a strike.  
In a joint meeting Sunday, the Letter Carriers Union of Canada (LUC) and the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) voted to support the Teamsters. During a general postal strike last summer, Teamsters refused to cross picket lines set up by post office employees.

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**Civil Servants Plan To Merge**  
OTTAWA (CP) — The Civil Service Federation and the Civil Service Association of Canada decided Sunday to merge six months from now into a single organization to represent 115,000 federal government employees.  
Claude Edwards, CSF president and provisional president of the new organization—the Public Service Alliance of Canada—hailed the move as a "major milestone."  
He said it marked eight years of continuous work by the presidents' conference on unity which held a two-day session in Ottawa this weekend.  
The meeting set a legal deadline of six months for the holding of a unity convention that will result in the disappearance of the two major associations.  
Vice-presidents of the new executive are Tracie Gough, now president of the CSAC, and Wilfrid G. G. Gough, president of the CSF.  
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