

a la mode

For men

Sleek styles replace shaggy, unisex locks

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Remember chuckling over a look-alike coiffed couple, trying to decipher the man from the woman? Well, it seems the days of shoulder length hair and shaggy dog locks have become history as men's hair takes on a sleek, dramatic and finished look.

No longer does the man, young at heart or not, sport a Prince Valiant collar sweeping, forehead hiding look. Rather, styles for men have become exactly that... styles. Hair dos are now a matter of shaping what's there for

what isn't to a face, an age and a life-style.

Hair is also being adapted to fashion trends which are definitely looking neater and cleaner than ever before.

ACCORDING TO several area hair-stylists, to whom more and more men are turning, the styles of the day are varied and shorter than they have been in years. And though the return of the crew cut isn't imminent, a clean look is on the horizon.

Said Robert Steele, stylist at the Hair Media in Birmingham: "We are right in the middle of a big change as

far as the masses go hair has been getting shorter for a long time, but now the masses of men are getting the shorter styles."

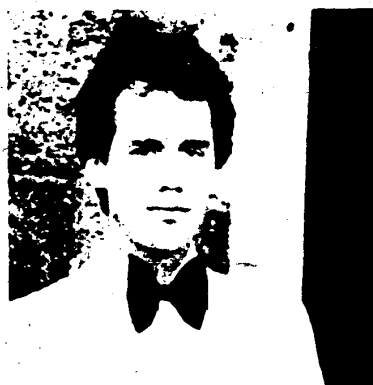
Gerald Haynes, of Gerald's of Franklin, recently returned from New York style shows said the new styles are "almost a Perry Como look. They're very clean and no sideburns."

"Basically it's very close to the head," he added. "And the direction is off the face."

Further, the cleaner look is following through on mustaches and beards. "They are getting shorter too."



Trim and neat, hair goes sleek for the office.



A little bit of curl goes a long way but still creates waves for men's hair.



Back from the forehead and close to the head, men's hair is becoming more styled.



Long but styled, a young sophisticated look for the businessman.

GARAGE SALE

Here's a handy sign for your garage sale!

And here are some helpful hints for holding a successful sale.

1. When you're rounding up those usable but no longer used items for your sale, be sure to check all the storage areas in your home—the basement, garage, attic, closets, seldom used cupboards.
2. Selectable items include outgrown bicycles, lawn and pool furniture, small appliances, dishes, kitchen utensils, toys, golf clubs and other sports equipment, lawn mowers, decorator items, books, records, musical instruments—your "extras" may be "extra special" to someone else!
3. Visit a few garage sales before you hold your own. You'll get great ideas, and maybe pick up a treasure or two.
4. Once you've picked the date for your sale, call The Observer & Eccentric Classified Department and place your Garage Sale Want Ad. (O&E Want Ads reach more than 155,000 households every Monday and Thursday!) And remember: Double Action Family Want Ads—same ad, two consecutive issues—save you \$2.00 off the regular Want Ad rates.
5. When you're clearing out your garage, you'll probably discover that some of the items in there will have to stay there—even though you won't be selling them. Try to cover them "out for sale" or push them out of the way.
6. Use tables to display as many of the sale items as possible. Items on the floor of the garage, especially small items, may be overlooked by prospective buyers.
7. Make sure there is enough walking space through the garage, and that sale items are easy to reach.

8. PUT A PRICE TAG ON EVERYTHING! Prospective buyers will appreciate it, and you'll find it makes things easier for you.

9. Before your sale begins, be sure you have change and some sort of cash box on hand. Set up a "check out" table just outside the garage.

10. Be ready for a rush of opening time—garage sale shoppers like to come early, and with your ad in The Observer & Eccentric you'll have plenty of shoppers!

(And don't forget to use the sign above. Just paste it on heavy card board and use it by your house. It will help people locate your sale.)

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