

Be a hair styling wizard

with Adorn
and this free
styling comb!



Spray first with Self-Styling ADORN. Then fluff. Your styling comb works magic! Has three rows of tapered teeth. And look...soft, soft curls. Yet ADORN holds twice as long as ordinary sprays.



One flick... and you have a pretty puff. Easy with ADORN. The only spray that's made to help you style your hair... yourself! Easy with your styling comb... grips and guides like a brush!

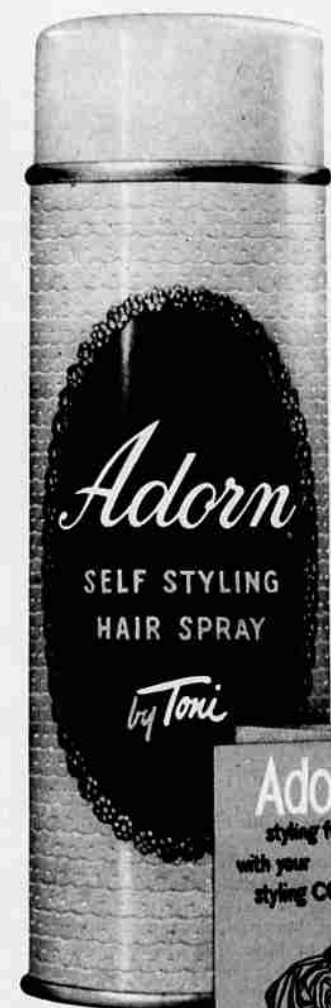


Spray generously with ADORN. Then flip up lacy little curls. Tangles? Fuzz? Not with this wonder of a comb! And the hairdo you do... stays. See how it shines? ADORN can't dull or flake.



Spray... then dip your bangs downhill! Your new styling comb coaxes every strand in place. ADORN keeps every strand in place! If they get mussed? A damp comb renews Self-Styling action!

Free styling comb!



Styling "scoops" of 1960

Find 'em in your FREE booklet... do 'em with your FREE comb!

What pretty hairdo will you do? Instructions on all four—and more—are in ADORN'S newest styling booklet. Shows you, step-by-step, how to concoct every one! It's easy—with ADORN and this talented comb. They're the perfect styling partners! And whee-e-e—the comb's free (together with the booklet). Get yours with ADORN—the only spray that's made to help you style your hair—yourself!

AMERICA

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Philadelphia, where you can see the Liberty Bell and Independence Hall.

Rhode Island is bursting with pride since President Eisenhower spent two vacations there. For a long time, Newport was known as a playground for the wealthy. Nowadays, less-opulent visitors bolster the community's economy by paying to inspect the mansions.

This year Vermont should be alive with visitors bent on celebrating the 350th anniversary of the discovery of Lake Champlain, which both New York and Vermont are observing. Burlington and Shelburne, in Vermont, and Fort Ticonderoga, on the New York side of the lake, are top attractions.

All six states in the Great Lakes region are tourist delights. Illinois, of course, is the Land of Lincoln, and many families make the pilgrimage to Springfield where he is entombed in a monumental mausoleum.

Indiana has done something about encouraging motorists who use the state's excellent turnpike to leave the highway occasionally for visits to places of interest, notably colorful state parks like Turkey Run, Brown County, and the Dunes on Lake Michigan.

Michigan's mammoth automobile factories, usually open to visitors, are a breath-taking treat for thousands of families every year. They are a favorite of foreign visitors, too; Detroit ranks high on the list of places foreigners wish to visit in America.

Minnesota, the land of 10,000 lakes, is an aquatic paradise in Summer. Last year, when

the state celebrated its 100th birthday, it also played host to a record number of campers. Camping is becoming increasingly popular with families visiting here.

Ohio, home of many Presidents, is also filled with shrines and memorials to such celebrities as Thomas Edison, born in Milan, and Johnny Appleseed, whose memorial is at Mansfield. Annually, Greenville salutes the anniversary of the Greenville Treaty, which ended Indian wars in the Ohio Valley.

Wisconsin has a strong appeal for fishermen. For at least six years, the state led all others in numbers of nonresident licenses issued. Anglers try for brown and rainbow trout, and even musky.

THE SEVEN Central States—Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, and South Dakota—are called the Bread Basket of America, producing enormous amounts of grain.

Iowa, however, has more to offer sight-seers than its famed fields. It has some 88 state-owned recreation areas, and at least eight forest areas. Its Okobojis and Spirit Lakes draw some 400,000 vacationers.

Kansas, the Wheat State, encompasses the geographic center of the U. S. A. You and your family will be able to see the monument which marks it on a farm north of Lebanon. The geodetic center of the North American continent is near Osborne. The Eisenhower family home, now a museum, is at Abilene.

Missouri's big tourist attraction in recent years has been the Truman Library at Independence. Former President Truman has offices there, and the rooms are filled with valuable documents and mementoes. The Missouri Ozarks offer fine fishing.

Nebraska began welcoming tourists in earnest in 1958 by opening a Tourist Information Center at Blair, on U. S. 30, and by erecting highway signs calling attention to such points of interest as Arbor Lodge, near Nebraska City, where Arbor Day was founded; the handsome state capital at Lincoln; and Boys Town, near Omaha.

Oklahoma lures tourists with up-to-date state parks and the excitement of yesterday. Two attractions are Lakes Murray and Texoma, ideal for water sports. Near Oklahoma City, there's Frontier City, where you can relive days of the Old West.

South Dakota's tourist trademark is the Mt. Rushmore National Memorial to Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, and Theodore Roosevelt. It is one of eight attractions, including national forests and parks, set aside by the Federal government for sight-seers.

Three states that make up the Great Southwest are renowned for spectacular open spaces and Indian reservations.

Arizona, of course, is blessed with the Grand Canyon in the north, and the Apache Trail in the south, two prime tourist attractions. In between are dude ranches, the Petrified Forest, and Painted Desert.

New Mexico's prize tourist attractions are Carlsbad Caverns and the Indian pueblos around Santa Fe. The prime event for youngsters every year is the Indian Tribal Pow-Wow in Gallup, Aug. 13-16.

Texas alone takes more than two weeks to see since it is second only to Alaska in size among all our states. Three Texas high spots are: the Alamo in San Antonio; the fine beaches at Galveston; and Big Bend National Park on the Rio Grande.

Vacationists have beaten many trails to our Rocky Mountain states—Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Utah, and Wyoming—because they are so scenically exciting.

Colorado is observing its centennial in 1959 with more than three dozen events, including the Centennial Fiesta in mile-high Denver, July 31-Aug. 1.

Idaho's newly spruced-up Craters of the Moon is 85 miles from Blackfoot. The craters were caused by a volcano said to have been active as recently as 1800. An Old-Timers' Museum will be open at Shelley.

Montana's Ft. Benson is celebrating its 100th anniversary in 1959, with pageants, exhibits, and a restored fort waiting for visitors.

Nevada has a lot of action to offer in Las Vegas and Reno. The Atomic Energy Commission Proving Ground offers a different type of excitement. Hoover Dam and Lake Mead also are tourist attractions.

Utah will be linked with Arizona via an access highway from Kanab, Utah, and a

bridge over Arizona's Glen Canyon dam site. It will be one of the highest bridges in the country and through a scenic area.

Wyoming tempts families with dude ranching, pack trips into the mountains, and plenty of genuine cowboys in rodeos.

Just three states span the Pacific Coast: California, Oregon, and Washington.

California is really two states, with Los Angeles dominating the south and San Francisco the north. Disneyland, near Santa Ana, is a family delight, and Santa Barbara's Fiesta early in August lures all ages. Monterey attracts lovers of natural beauty, while Eureka is in the heart of the redwoods.

Oregon will be *en fête* for its Centennial and International Trade Fair, June 10-Sept. 17, with Portland as host city. The 65-acre exposition site will feature frontier towns, Lewis and Clark Village, Boom Town, Teen Town, and a real logging camp.

Washington started its tourist season with a Daffodil Festival in Puyallup, Sumner, and Tacoma last month and the Apple Blossom Festival in Wenatchee this first week of May. The ten-day Seafair in Seattle will feature the Gold Cup Hydroplane Race Aug. 9.

Our two newest states are in the forefront of vacation meccas. Alaska's hunting and fishing are unparalleled, and Hawaii's tropic beauty and engaging hospitality have captivated travelers for decades.

No wonder Americans love their travel!