

Special Sewing Tricks Listed For Synthetics

Synthetic fabrics will sew up into summer fashions with that professional look for the home seamstress who follows a new set of sewing tricks, according to Miss Muriel Scales, Oregon State college clothing specialist.

Smaller needles, synthetic threads and bias seams are just a few of the tips recommended for best results with nylon, dacron and other man-made materials.

Use of smaller needles eliminates obvious needle holes. Stitching in the right place the first time is recommended for the same reason. Nylon and dacron threads are available for use on synthetics but must be handled differently from ordinary threads.

Placing a felt pad under the spool on the sewing machine prevents the spool from spinning and twisting the thread. Threading is easier if the thread ends are cut off square, rather than slanted, to prevent fraying. Bobbin thread needs to be wound or fed on by hand, to prevent it being stretched.

Seams in manufactured fabrics don't "give" like those in natural fiber materials, so bias seams, which give most stretch, are best in synthetics, Miss Scales noted. Other ways to allow for seam stretch are to use big stitches with slow stitching, and to pull the seam during sewing.

Wide seams are preferable on synthetics, according to the specialist, because these fabrics tend to fray. Zig-zag, stitch and pink, and French seam finishes are suggested.

Other tips include use of washable interfacing so the entire garment will be easy to care for, and doubling of the full hem width so it will be less noticeable.

Most synthetics are washable. Only tip on care is to press with a cool iron, preferably on the back of the fabric.



POLIO TAKES FATHER — Peter A. Rockne, 35, of Boise, Idaho, died of polio believed contracted by "household contact" with two of his children who got the disease after shots of Cutter anti-polio serum. He is the first fatality in a so-called secondary polio case reported in the nation.



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Scientists Study Ways To Combat Pesky Hay Fever

ANN HARBOR, Mich. — Scientists at the University of Michigan are setting up a sort of mathematical radar to locate the pesky summer plant that plagues seven million Americans.

They are using a complex equation that looks like a fugitive from a nuclear laboratory. Their objective: ragweed and hay fever. As complex as it is it requires an electronic calculator to work it out, it could provide part of the answer to sweeping city air of ragweed pollen.

Professors E. Wendell Hewson of meteorology and John M. Sheldon of internal medicine say more people come down with hay fever every year.

Seldon and Hewson are working on a project in the university's Engineering Research Institute to gather basic information on the

circulation of pollens and other air contaminants.

In a small laboratory on the roof of one of the engineering buildings, Hewson measures how wind direction and velocity and air turbulence affect the scattering of ragweed pollen.

He has worked out equations that can help locate where the weed is growing, so that it can be destroyed. The equation, he says, would also tell whether the ragweed field was a major or minor one.

By measuring the pollen count in the air at many locations, and then entering this information in

Improvement Of Coast Highway Section Planned

SALEM, Ore. — The Oregon Highway Commission is conducting a survey that probably will lead to improvement of what is considered to be the worst stretch of main highway in the state.

The section is between Neskowin and Oceanlake, on the Oregon Coast Highway.

The new section would cross Cascade Head, running nearer the ocean than the present curvy, narrow and hilly route.

The new section, six miles long, would replace 11 miles of the present route. The improvement would cost about \$2,500,000.

Highway officials are hopeful that the new route might be built next year.

It is located in Tillamook and Lincoln counties.

LUCKY BREAK

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — At 11 p.m. Thursday police arrested Lin Wen-Ching, 23, peddling narcotics. He considers himself lucky.

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