

TIPS FOR HOME MAKING

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YOUR GUIDE TO "MAN-MADE" FABRICS

New fabrics containing man-made fibers or blends of fibers give long wear and retain their new look. You'll also like their easy care, smart colors, and textures. "Qiana", a new nylon has rich, silk-like qualities. Nonwoven nylon upholstery "Fantasia" is computer printed and takes punishment without losing its beauty. If you come across a fabric with incredibly beautiful texture, it probably combines various fibers that react differently when they are vat-dyed one color.

Whatever the fabric, the key to its usefulness is that all-important hangtag. Don't take a chance on cut-rate or unmarked merchandise. Even ready-mades (including upholstered furniture) should list fiber blends and how to care for them. To help you make the best use of hangtag information, here's a rundown on the terms that are commonly used.

BONDED: open weaves, lightweight fabrics self-lined for added stability. Proper bonding won't separate when dry cleaned. Be sure both sides of fabric are smooth, free from puckers or bubbles. Used for spreads, drapery, clothing.

SPUN - BONDED: nonwoven fibers. Used for interlinings and for adding a decorative surface to fabrics.

FOAM - BACKED: spongy backing bonded on fabric. Adds insulating and nonslip qualities. Ideal for slipcovers, curtains, upholstery, outdoor wear. Wash and dry-clean per instructions. Do not spot-clean by home methods.

THERMOPLASTIC: treated to retain a crease to shape by application of heat; i.e. permanent pleats, ruffles. Thermoplastic finishes (permanent press, drip-dry, creaseresistant) are applied to any fibers and blends.

PERMANENT / DURABLE PRESS: needs no ironing if machine-washed and tumble-dried. Avoid ready-mades puckered at seams, pockets, zippers, buttonholes as these won't change. Former creases will show on any altered garments.

SOIL RELEASE: finish applied to fabrics that helps release grease and oil spots during washing. Permanent press tends to retain oil stains and shirt-collar soil.

SPOT AND STAIN RESISTANT: treated so spills sponge off easily without spotting or cleaning the entire surface.

WASH AND WEAR, OR MINIMUM CARE: needs little iron-

ing after first washings but gradually loses effectiveness.

DRIP DRY: needs little or no ironing if air-dried on hanger, line, or curtain rod. Do not spin, tumble-dry, or wring.

CREASE OR WRINKLES RESISTANT: minimum wrinkling during use. The wrinkles that do collect hand out overnight.

SHRINK RESISTANT: ability to resist any marked change in measurement even after repeated launderings.

WATER REPELLENT: sheds water without absorbing it.

WATER RESISTANT: sheds water but not completely waterproof.

WASH SEPARATELY: dyes may discolor water and other fabrics. Or lint from fiber glass fabric may cause skin irritation.

HAND-WASH: delicate fabric - treat gently. New laundry equipment setting; warm or cool water; brief, slow-speed cycles; fewer items than normal. Wash pleated items by hand.

WEAR DATED: one confident manufacturer refunds purchase if fabric shows wear before date on tag. "Wear" on man-made fibers means surface yarn pills or balls. Or, holes appear after exposure to sunlight or some chemicals (i. e. deodorants).

To care for any fabric, follow written directions on the hangtag. Wash whites only with whites as they absorb other color. Hot water can damage colors and set wrinkles in non-iron fabrics. For best results, use warm water plus extra half-cup detergent (perhaps with added enzyme action). At coin-operated laundries, use lowest temperature settings available.

Real Estate Transfers

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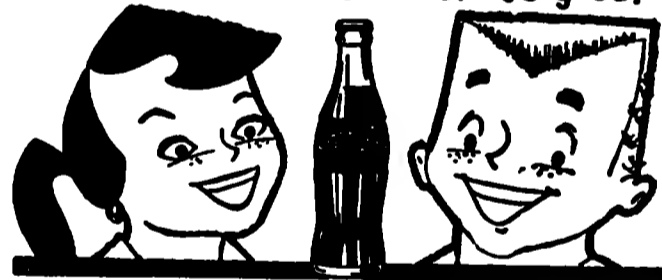
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ARE WE REALLY GOOD NEIGHBORS?

For years New Bern has had its Hi Neighbor days, and the patronage of citizens from counties adjoining Craven does much to make these events a boon to the local economy.

However, being neighborly isn't a one way street. It, above all other things, should embody a sense of fair play, and living by the Golden Rule. No one deserves to pose as a good neighbor who willingly deprives the folks next door of what they're entitled to.

On May 2nd, every New Bern and Craven County voter is going to have an opportunity to practice what we preach. You don't have to be told that Pamlico County, as one of three Counties in our District, ought to have representation in the General Assembly. Since the District elects three representatives, why not give Pamlico the choice of one?

Seeking the seat Pamlico County is justly entitled to is a highly respected man who has demonstrated his faith in its future by establishing

a business there. Aside from investing his dollars in Pamlico County, Joe L. Bright has contributed liberally of his time and energy to make the County a better place for all to live in.

Joe L. Bright has the endorsement of Pamlico's citizens. Deprived of a representative in the past, they want him to be their voice in Raleigh. And, with their own sense of fairness, he is the only candidate for the State Legislature they are offering for your approval.

Whatever the outcome of the Primary, and the General Election next November, New Bern and Craven County is assured of having a representative in the General Assembly. We deserve it, but do we deserve our neighbor's share too?

Taxation without representation resulted in the Boston Tea Party, and this nation and the American Dream were founded on opposition to this type of tyranny. Your vote for Joe L. Bright will be proof that, at this late date, you share the convictions of our founding fathers.

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