

Sunday Driver



Costumer Washes For 80 People

Boone, N. C. — Three hundred complete costumes, 1200 gallons of water, six pounds of Tide and a bottle of Clorox. It all adds up to a full day's washing for "Horn in the West" costume mistress Mrs. Montez King.

Once a week Mrs. King washes the 834 separate pieces of clothing for the 80 member cast of the outdoor drama. Before the day ends, 40 loads of wash go through a tired top-loader and

then into the drier. In addition to her regular wash day chore the costumer washes two loads of towels and pioneer stockings every night during the show.

The "Horn" wash has complications no housewife would ever find in her wash. Red Indian grease paint causes the biggest problem. When some of the Indians double as red coated British Militiamen, war paint invariably faints the uniforms.

Rainy night performances are also big headaches. British soldiers shot on a muddy stage bring in pants that look as if they could never again be white. Long pioneer dresses sweep the outdoor stage and add to the costumer's dilemma.

If her duties stopped at washing, the job would be simplified. However, the wife of "Horn"

master carpenter, Hagan King, is the company nurse, counselor, and costume repairwoman. Known to the cast members as "Monty," she quips, "Every night there are at least 11 missing buttons, three broken garters and one torn zipper."

Mrs. King will agree that the job isn't too much fun, and there's really nothing mentioned about "washing" in her contract, but, "Somebody just has to do it."

The Alabaman says that the most rewarding part of her job is enjoying the creativity of making the costumes during the rehearsal before the show opens.

But what about the King family's washing chores. It seems that husband Hagan performs the weekly ritual at the local laundramat every Friday night.

Mrs. Houston Suffers Bruises

Mrs. Eva Suber Houston, wife of Humes Houston, was hospitalized Friday night following a one-car accident on Highway 161, three miles south of Kings Mountain.

Mrs. Houston was admitted for treatment of head cuts and bruises and was discharged from Kings Mountain hospital Tuesday.

The Kings Mountain woman reportedly lost control of her car while entering a curve and overturned in the roadway. She was traveling north.

The 1962 car Mrs. Houston was operating was a total loss, according to investigating highway patrolmen who charged Mrs. Houston with exceeding a safe speed.

Cedar takes a high polish.

Vacation Tips For Motorists

The car's loaded, house checked, milk stopped and you're off for two weeks of leisure. It's vacation time again and whether that favorite loafing place is 50, a 100 or a 1000 miles away, most Tar Heels get there trouble free in the faithful family car.

Just how long it runs faithful and faultless depends largely on the care it gets from you, say officials of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

A safe and reliable automobile enhances the enjoyment of any vacation. But cars can go wrong and, like bad news malfunctions usually come at the very worst time. Like on vacation.

But potential defects can be headed off. Like airline pilots, who live by checklist, motorists can adopt a similar system to keep their cars in top shape.

Before starting on any vacation trip, Motor Vehicles Department authorities say your car should rate star billing on all of these checks:

Windshield wipers run uninterrupted, wipe cleanly without smears or streaks.

Headlights aimed and focused properly, city and country beams working, lenses clean.

Tires free from bulges, cuts and uneven wear. Ply cords not exposed.

Steering with no more than two inches "play" in steering wheel. Wheels properly aligned.

Brakes engage effectively with no excessive pedal pressure, pedal no closer than two inches from floor. Car does not swerve to one side. Handbrake holds car firmly on any grade.

Exhaust system tight, quiet and free of leaks.

Glass (all around) unobscured by stickers, cracks or discoloration.

Tail and stop lights working properly, clean and bright.

Horn audible at 200 feet.

Rear view mirror unbroken, clean and free from vibration.

Building Permits Issued By City

The city issued two building permits during the past week.

Marion Dixon purchased permit to build a residence at 1019 Brookwood Drive, estimated cost \$14,000.

Randolph Alexander bought permit to build a carport and storage room addition to his 215 Kathryn Street residence, estimated cost \$2,000.

King of Hearts Is 'Prince of Wails'

1965 HEART FUND'S "King of Hearts" is 2-year-old Paul Bourque of Waltham, Mass. A distinguished heart surgery "Art," he underwent open heart surgery at the age of 7 days in Boston. He's really grateful to the Heart Fund, whose research programs helped make possible for him a normal life. But his face doesn't show it.

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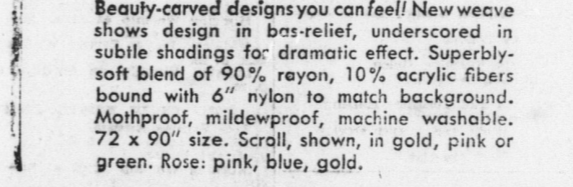
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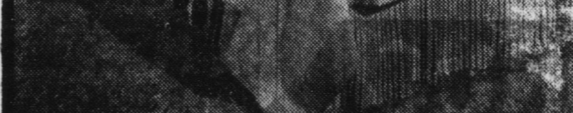
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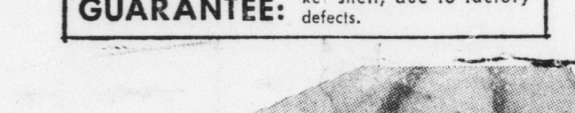
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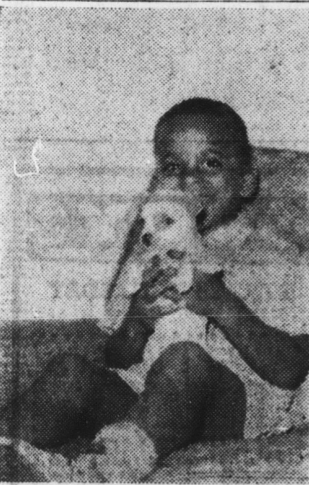
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FIFTH BIRTHDAY — Samuel B. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers of 524 Belvedere Circle, will celebrate his fifth birthday Thursday, July 29.

Agriculture In Action

LEAF PICTURE BETTER

Somehow it almost seemed like a Sunday picnic as we observed the proceedings at the recent annual meeting of the Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation.

Missing was the smothering pall of frustration which has hung over Stabilization's sessions in recent years. Missing was the frantic air of indecision and bewilderment. The tone of the meeting was relief. Stabilization, in fact, seemed almost stabilized.

That's not true yet, of course. Stabilization is a long way from being stabilized, if you're talking about the balance between supply and demand in flue-cured tobacco stocks.

The meeting's rosy atmosphere prevailed, we suspect, simply because things at least are headed back in the right direction. And there's nothing in the immediate forecast to indicate that this happy trend will be reversed.

The largest fiscal year-end inventory in the leaf cooperative's history was on hand as the 1964-65 books were closed. Stimulated sales, though, were showing and observers attributed the

sales to the serious consideration and final adoption of the acreage-poundage program. Over 50 per cent of the year's sales, in fact, came during the months of February, March and April.

There's still a rocky road ahead for growers who are looking forward to a seller's market. Cigarette labeling proposals are keeping the Surgeon General's report fresh in the minds of smokers. And, in some States, tobacco's enemies are admittedly trying to tax cigarettes off the market.

Things like this won't do much to help consumption and disappearance along. Growers, though, have already made the big move. We suspect the 1966 Stabilization meeting, as a result, may be just as calm as the 1965 session. That's the kind we enjoy now.

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