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Farm Facts

Corn Notes. Within the next few weeks Kentucky farmers will plant almost one and a quarter million acres of corn. This is five times the acreage of tobacco and more than twice the combined acreage of all other crops, other than hay and pasture, but still only a third of the acreage cultivated a generation ago. Corn is important both because of its cash value (between 75 and 100 million dollars annually) and its effect upon the land. Where cultivated on hill land it can be conducive to severe erosion and land deterioration; on level land it can be grown annually with ever increasing yields and improved fertility when proper fertilization methods are used. Changes in corn growing practices during recent years have increased average state yields from less than 30 bushels in the 1920's to over 60 bushels in 1963. The first notable change was the adoption, about 20 years ago, of hybrid corn. This year practically all of the state's acreage will be planted to hybrids and many farmers will use the more expensive and sophisticated single cross hybrid seed. It is outstanding for uniformity and quality; uses plant food and moisture efficiently, and makes high yields. Along with hybrid corn came new fertilizing practices and thicker planting. A few years ago only enough fer-

tilizer was used under corn to stimulate its early growth. Now fertilizing practices is a science that requires a great deal of judgment in order to determine the kind and amount of plant food needed, the most economical formula to use and the best methods of application. The use of high producing hybrids and modern fertilizing practices brought on the need for better planting and new ways to control weeds. Fifteen to twenty thousand plants per acre is the recommended rate (it used to be 6 to 8 thousand), and weeds are now controlled with pre-emergence sprays at the time of planting. The combination of these practices has eliminated the need for cultivating the crop and this year thousands of Kentucky producers will not go into their corn fields from the day it's planted until the day it's harvested, except to gather some "rusting ears" and evaluate their efforts. All of these new practices are costly and require either a big bank account or a good credit rating at the bank. They have added to the per bushel cost of producing corn but lowered the per bushel cost. It is one of these predicaments where the farmer can harden up his pocketbook by affording the added costs of modern farming but he certainly can't compete without using them.



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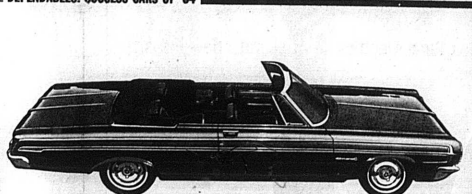
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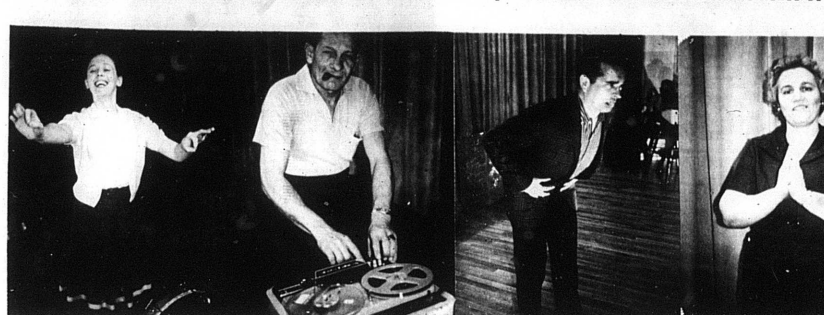
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Selected Scenes From Band Boosters Pantomime

Thursday, Friday, April 16 - 17, City School Auditorium 8 P.M.



Janie Duncan, pantomime director, gets things going with her magic touch. Charles Hopkins "winds things up" as he tapes the show. Pantomime poison affects Carroll Hall in a manner that defies description. Marie Crawford gracefully prepares for her opening at Carnegie Hall.



Our answer to the Beatles? Wayne Shumate, Milton Moreland, Cliff Vice and Henry Falt. Bunker Bill Sumatt adds his weight to balance the show. Bawful Powell Neal cuts up with exalted Wanda Moreland as Chorus Girls look on.



Biology teacher, Billy Mathes, directs hidden talents. Long haired musician, Marilyn Sams, fiddles while Rome burns. Chorus girls, Rosetta Jordan, Wanda Moreland, Carol Sparks, Leona Trussell and George Cood can "Car-Car". Here they are again "Homer" Cood and "Tetchio" Morrison, as they "cross" Wild, Man, Wild!



Maestro R. L. Talbert gets some pointers from band Director, Carroll Hall. Sue Sharp "Ac-cent-Ycha-Ates The Positive" in her unique way. A vivacious trio, Virginia Lee Costner, Lois Smith and Lillian Morrison, Harmonize.