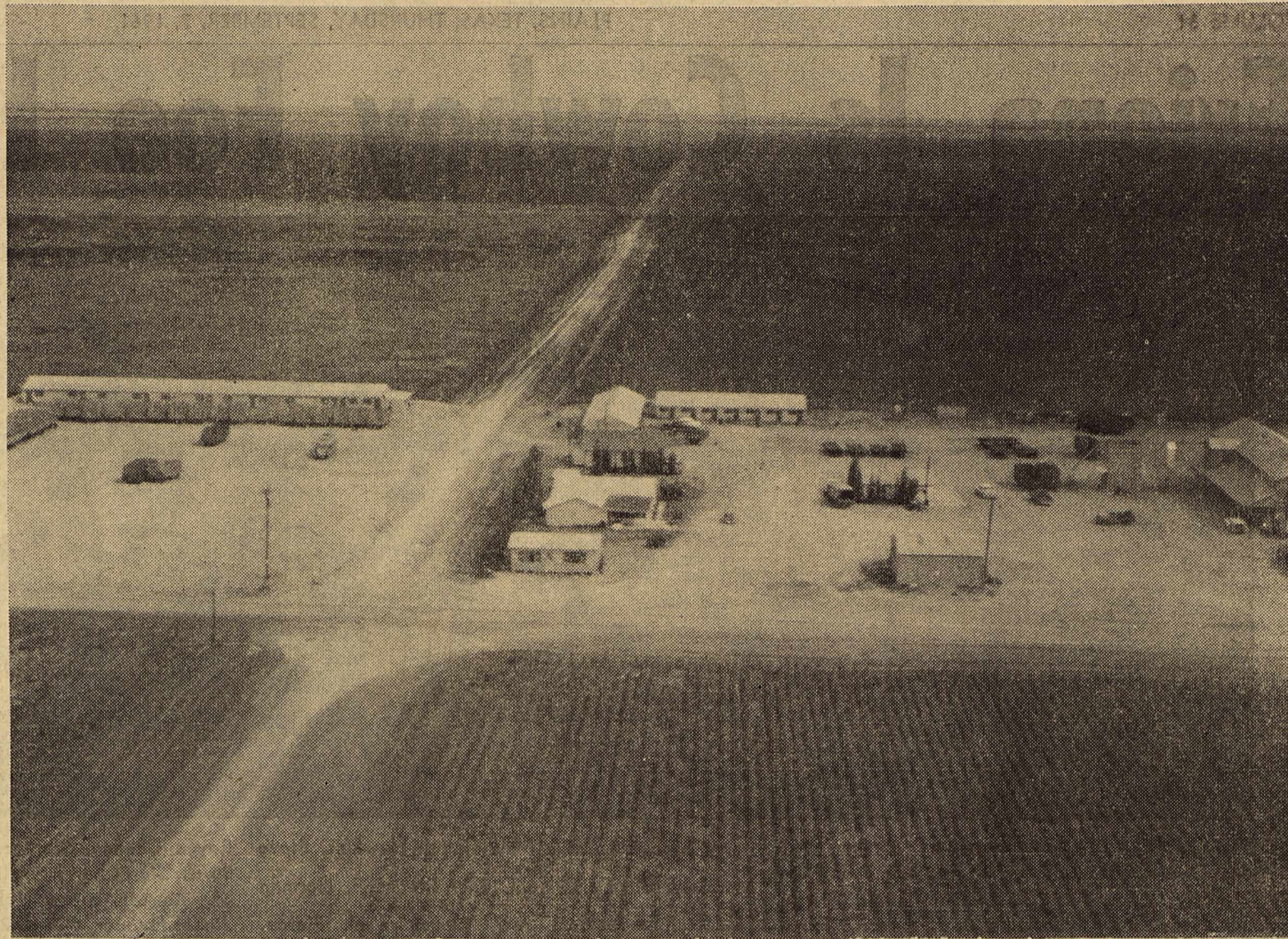
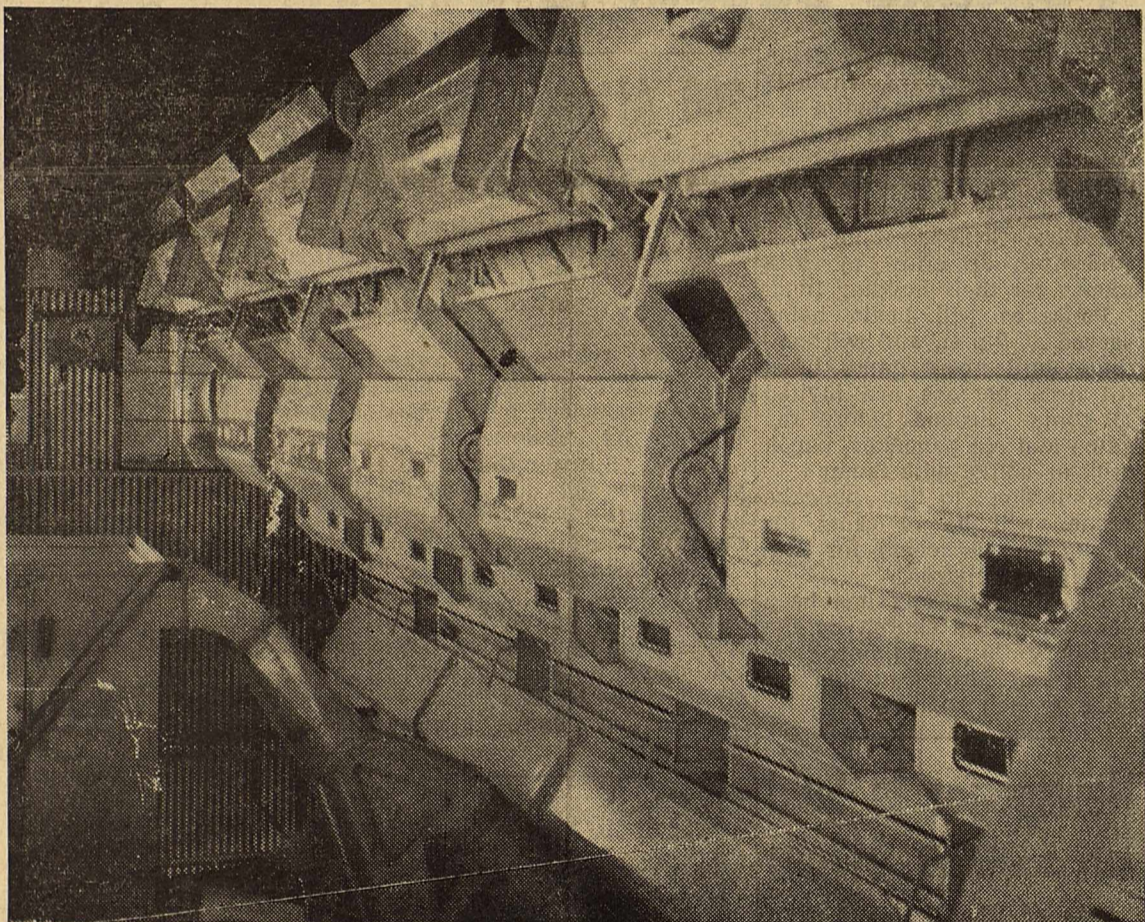


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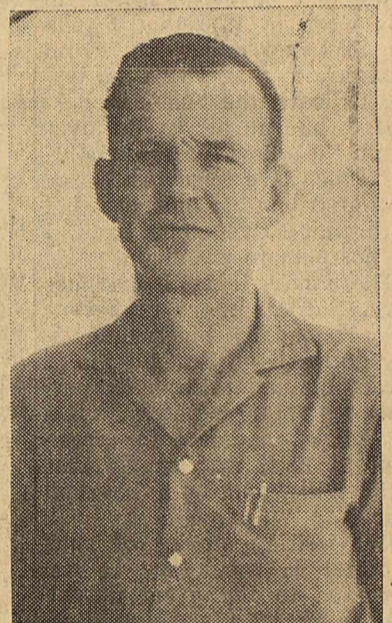
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club year. Federation Countdown—resume of coming programs—17 "Public Affairs" and counting "To mobilize the womanpower in all affairs of public interest and concern." Sixteen Education and counting

"A major and starring role can be played by continuing education." Fifteen International Affairs and counting. "The responsible citizen must be informed to act intelligently on world problems." Fourteen Citizenship and counting "Clubwomen must develop a more thorough knowledge of citizenship rights and responsibilities." 13 Texas Heritage and counting "All the flowers of all the tomorrows are in the seeds of today." 12 Communism and counting "Communism and individual rights cannot coexist." Eleven Keeping Christmas and counting "A Merry Christmas to All." 10 Religion and counting "Religion is the individual attitude toward God and man as ex-

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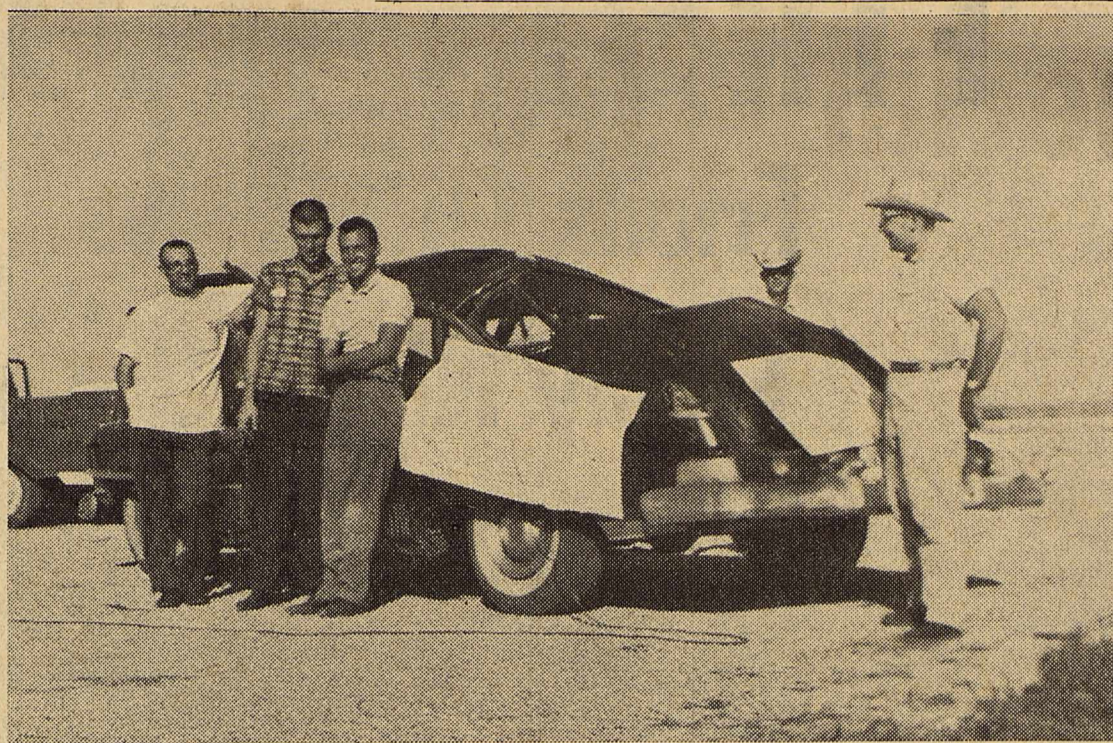
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Iota Pi Holds First Meeting

meeting in the home of Billie Blundell Tuesday night. Alma Been served as co-hostess.

Velma Warren, club president, was in charge of the meeting.

Mary Lee Swann previewed the new club year. Theme of the club year is "Self and its Relationship to the Club, Home, Community and Church."

Gwen Short discussed club pointers for fall rushing. Refreshments of coffee, cake,

mints and nuts were served by the hostesses to Velma Warren, Juanita Cooke, Mary Jo St. Romain, Margaret Taylor, Elsie Carpenter, Virginia Lindt, Ann Green, Gwen Short, Jeanne Stroup, Archie Glover, Melba Duke, Dorothy Lowe, Emma Ruth Lewis and Mary Lee Swann.

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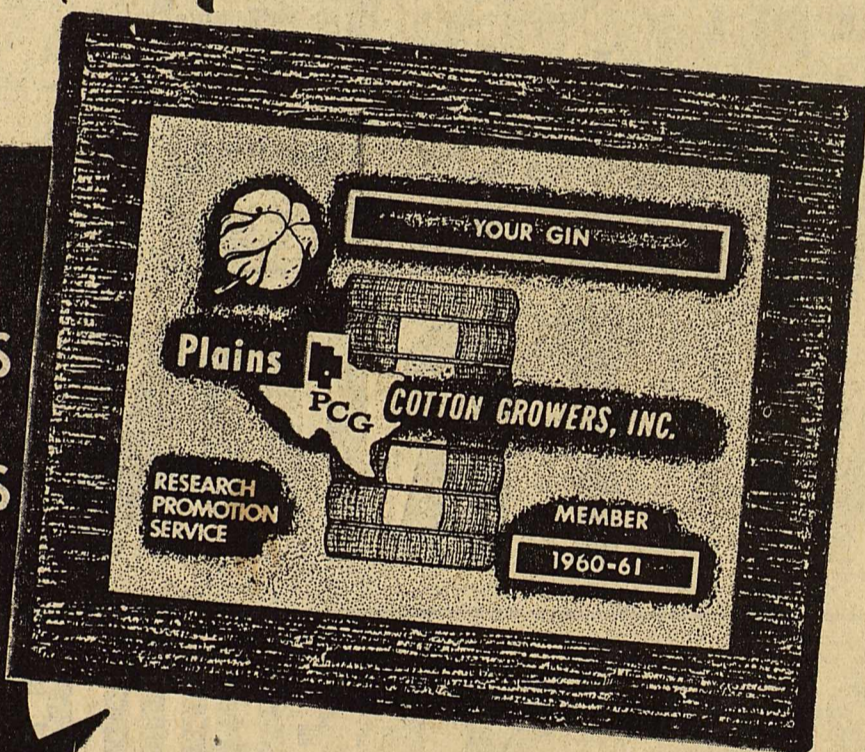
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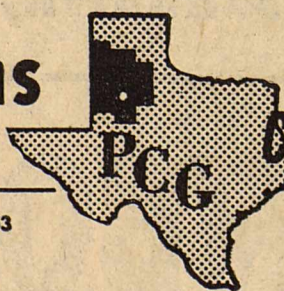
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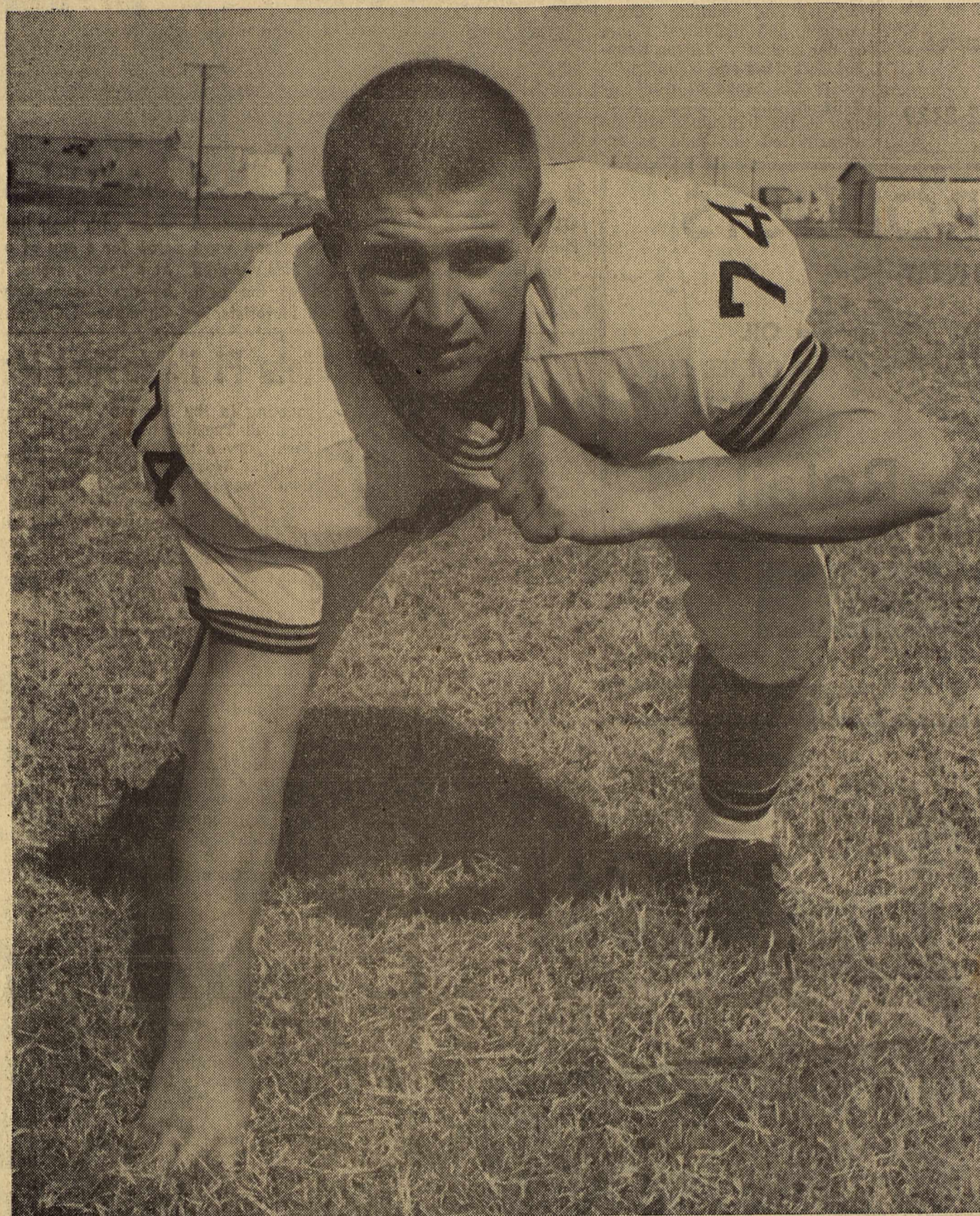
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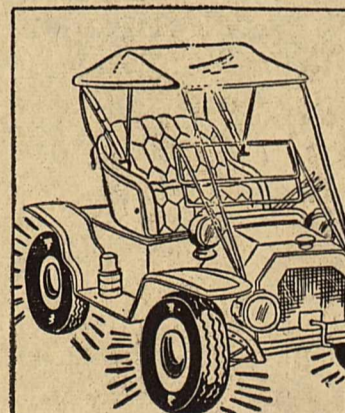
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Kenneth Graves Has First Bale

Kenneth Graves, who farms just across the line in Terry County, delivered the first bale of cotton of the season to Tokio Co-Op Gin Tuesday afternoon, according to Amos Smith, gin manager. The crop was harvested from a four-acre dryland tract. It was brought to the gin shortly after 1 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Curry and children were Tuesday visitors in the Joe Curry home.

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Other experiments have included various dates of planting, planting equipment tests, various methods of planting, climatic conditions on how they affect different varieties of cotton, and also the effect of crop rotation on yield, fertilization and other farming operations.

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28,000-Bale Crop Prediction Holds

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Estimates were not available for the expected grain sorghum yield, but the Lubbock Grain Exchange said the crop "looks real good."

Cowboys Defeated By Crane

Plains got a bunch of badly needed experience, but very little glory in Friday night's football opener at Crane as the Cowboys bowed to the Class AA powerhouse by a score of 28-0.

Things struck fast against the Cowboys, who found themselves two touchdowns in arrears in less than seven minutes of play. A fumble of the opening kickoff turned possession over to Crane at the Cowboy 9 and the winners scored in three plays. Next time Crane got the ball, it took just two plays to go 56 yards to a second score.

Two more touchdowns in the second quarter put the game out of reach for Plains, but the Cowboys did get the consolation of holding their opponents scoreless through the second half.

Even in defeat, there was encouragement in the Cowboy camp. Several untested players showed up well, especially in the second half. Offensively, Plains just didn't move much against the bigger, more experienced Crane forces but the defense rose to great heights on occasions.

The Cowboys' deepest penetration came late in the second period when they drove from their own 37 to the Crane 11, but an intercepted pass on a third and five situation put out the lights.

The game was less than two minutes old when Crane scored its first touchdown. Plains received but fumbled at the Cowboy 9 and Crane recovered Fullback Paul Lively scored from the 3 on the third play from scrimmage and Crane was out front 6-0.

Plains returned the next kickoff to the 19 and moved to the 23 from where it was forced to kick. Crane took over on its own 44 and on the first play John Hostenbach ran all the way to the Cowboy 1. Lively went over from there and the score stood at 12-0 with 7:07 left in the first period. At this point, Crane had run five plays and had two touchdowns.

Quarterback Calvin Kirkham passed 17 yards to End Charles Peek for the next Crane touchdown. The 53-yard drive was completed at the 10:23 mark of the second quarter. Kirkham passed to Peek again for the extra points after three consecutive Crane

penalties had put the ball on the 18.

Peek climaxed a great night with 3:31 remaining in the first half by slipping into the Plains backfield, stealing a handoff and racing 22 yards for another Crane score. He then snared a pass from Korkham for the extra points, a pass which was deflected but fell in his hands.

Plains' only serious drive came following the next kickoff. Butch Hawkins, Ronny Hendricks and Steve McGinty led the ground attack and there were two completed passes, one from Hendricks to McGinty and another from Quarterback Mike Field to Hendricks. But Tommy Sales intercepted a pass and returned to the 13 with just 18 seconds remaining before intermission.

Crane made one serious threat in the second half, that coming in the final quarter when the Cranes drove to the 3 where they lost the ball on a fumble. From there the Cowboys moved pretty well, but three penalties wiped out good gains.

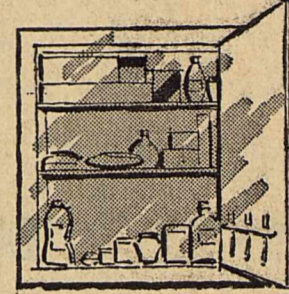
Butch Sims and Dennis Hickman led the Plains defense with 11 tackles each. The offensive backfield corps of Field, Hendricks, Hawkins, Steve McGinty, J. B. Wilson, Roland Faires and Clyde Lynn showed up well, considering the inexperience.

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At Monday's meeting there were 23 of the 28 total members present, which was very heartening, according to Jerry Stockton, Vo-Ag teacher for Plains High School.

Projects in the organization for the coming year are 13 pigs, 6 lambs, 2 calves and 9 crop and breeding stock efforts.

Officers for the 1961-1962 club year are as follows:

President, Jerry Jones; Vice-president, Ty Powell; Secretary, Kent Welch; Treasurer, Tommy Elmore; Reporter, Kenneth McGinty; Sentinel, Jeff Smith.

Standing committees are: Supervised farming, Kent Welch, Chairman; and Jeff Smith, Cooperation, Dennis Hickman, Chairman; and Royce Chance, Community Service, Tommy Elmore, Chairman; Olan Smith and J. B. Wilson, Leadership, Cote Trout, Chairman; Coy Lowery and Donald Davis.

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