





Mr. and Mrs. Oscar (Shorty) Decker of Lubbock were business callers in Plains Thursday afternoon. They were enroute to Ruidoso for the weekend.



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### ACROSS THE CATTLE GUARD

by LEO W. WHITE  
County Agent

Yoakum County agriculture is being observed during the three week period beginning July 20th by a distinguished visitor from East Pakistan. Many people in Plains and Denver City have already met Kalim Uddin Ahmed, an Agricultural Extension Service worker in East Pakistan. He has been in the United States since January. He is one of nine Extension Workers from that

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country who is here to study the agricultural production, agricultural research and extension work in this country.

In East Pakistan, the homeland of Kalim Uddin Ahmed, there are 44 million people living on 54,100 square miles which makes an average of 780 per square mile. Ninety percent of the people are farmers so each family has only four or five acres. The principle crops in East Pakistan are rice, jute and sugar cane. Ahmed is interested in the production of jute because his country produces 80% of the world supply of jute. Jute is the material used in this country to make burlap sacks and cotton bagging.

East Pakistan and West Pakistan is all one country but they are separated by India much the same as Alaska is separated from the other states by Canada. The closest point between East Pakistan and West Pakistan is 1,000 miles. The capital of Pakistan is in West Pakistan. The native language is Urdu. Since the two states have different languages, the official language of the Pakistan is English. Children in the schools there begin learning English while in the fifth grade.

Ahmed speaks very good English.

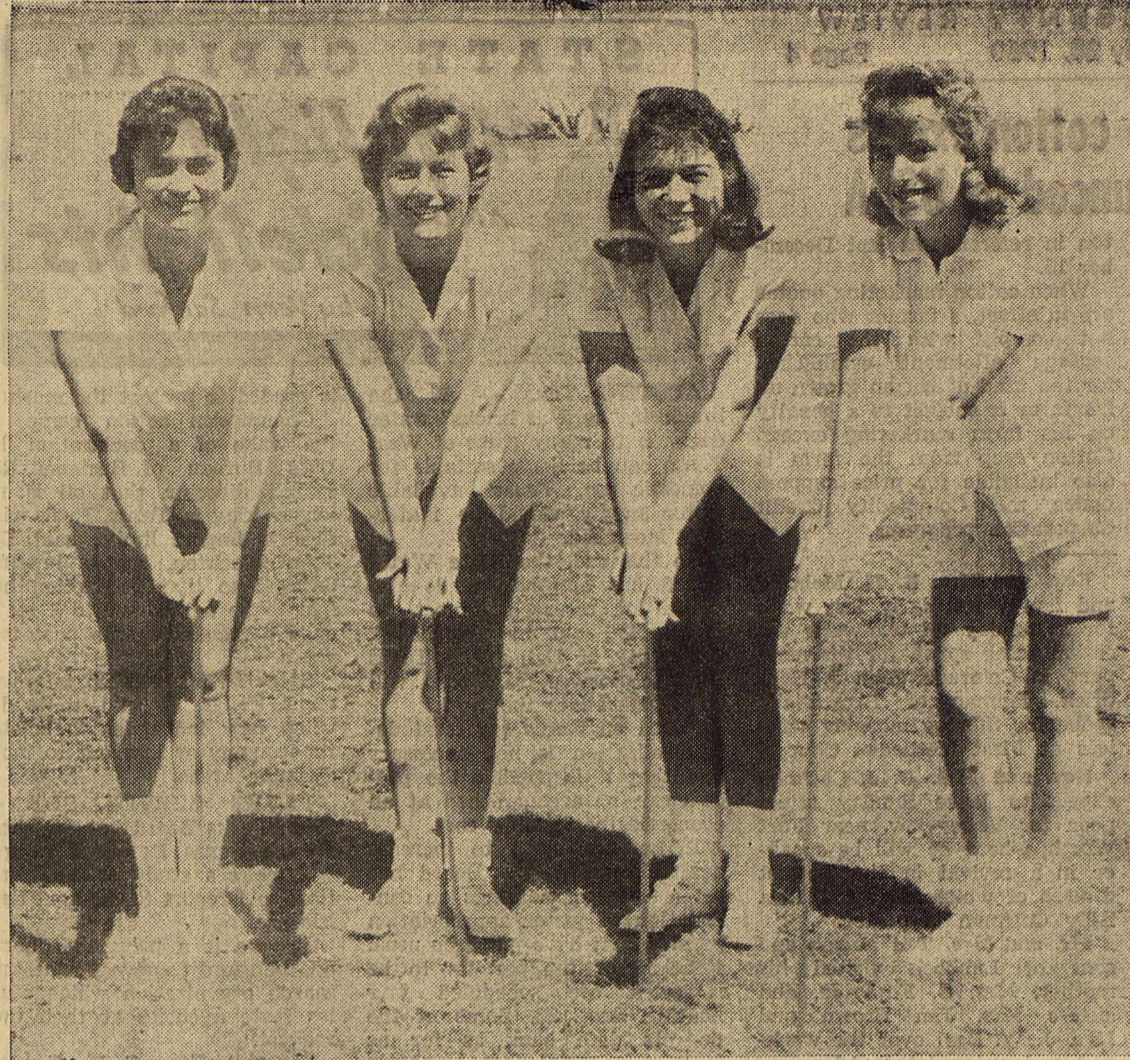
It is sometimes hard for me to understand him because I speak Texas English and he speaks English English taught to him by Pakistan teachers. He is very interesting to listen to and he likes to talk about his country. Although he is supposed to be learning from me, I find that I am using a great deal of his time learning from him. I am continually asking him questions about his country. I have found that he is not a County Agent in his country but more like a District Agent. He has about 200 Extension Service workers under his supervision in Pakistan. They have one worker to each community rather than one to each county.

The principle foods of East Pakistan are rice and fish. They produce plenty of rice and sometimes they harvest three crops of rice on the same land in one year. Each farmer has two or three fish ponds where he produces much of the family meat supply. Each farmer also has five or six head of cattle and a few chickens. The cattle are used for milk and meat and also as work animals.

Agricultural conditions in East Pakistan are much different from here. The average annual rainfall is about 80 inches and in some parts it is as high as 150 inches. All the rainfall is in the Summer and the Winters are fairly dry. They have periods of drouth and they have periods of floods. They have to combat insects and disease in their crops. They also have some destructive wild animals. As the jack rabbit destroys some of our crops, the wild elephant is a very destructive animal in some parts of East Pakistan.

We are glad to have Ahmed visit in our county and we trust that he will enjoy his stay with us.

Attending the rodeo perhaps form the greatest distance were Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Young of Alaska who are guests of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young and George Young of Plains and Mrs. Derah Gauldin of Tokio. Other cousins visited by the Youngs are Mrs. Earl Hubbard and family of Seagraves, Mrs. Dave Hubbard and family of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young and family and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young, all of near Brownfield.



PRACTICE goes on year-round for the lovely twirlers of the Plains Cowboy Band. The girls will leave soon for a week's stay in Canyon where they

will receive instructions in music and twirling. Shown from left are Carolyn Warren, Ann Lattimore, Mary Johnson, and Tonya Randolph.

### Panel to present talk on Sunday

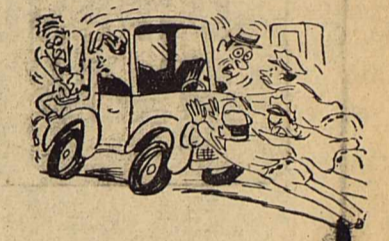
The public is invited to the Sunday night service at the Methodist Church of Plains on Sunday, July 31, at 8 o'clock. A panel, consisting of Mrs. H. F. Barnes, Leo White, Mrs. L. O. Smith and R. K. Field, will discuss security. Mrs. R. B. Jones will act as moderator. There will be special music, and we feel that we can offer those who attend both entertainment and information, a spokesman stated. Phases of security to be discussed are: Spiritual Security versus Social Security, Security Begins at Home, Security Through Education and Personality, and Personal Security Through Faith.

Seen enjoying the barbecue and "jawwing" with friends Saturday was Roy M. Herod of Brownfield.

Speaking of new businesses in Plains, a busy spot during the recent extreme hot weather is the "Snow-Cone" stand owned and operated by Glen and Don Boyd, just east of Plains Beauty Bar on the highway.

### GAS-TOONS

by GENE PHILLIPS



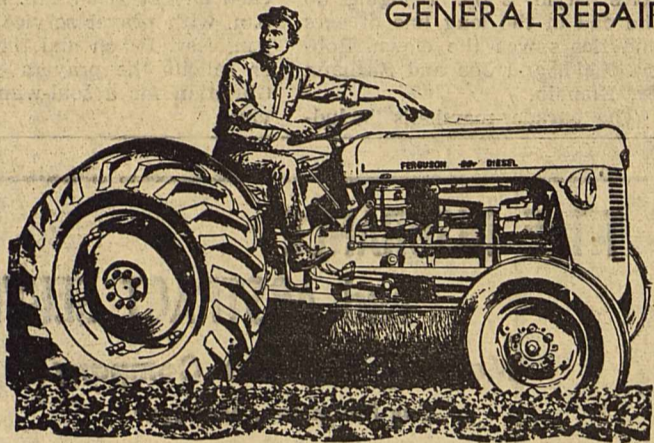
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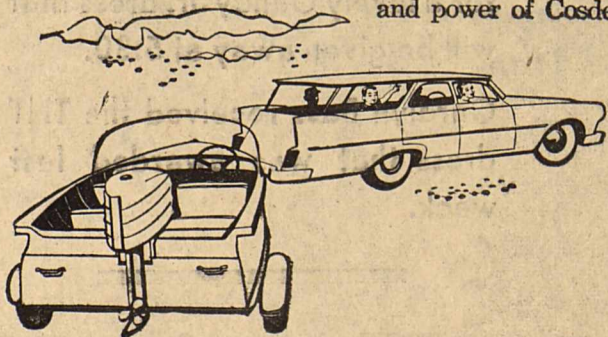
Perry Bryant

# take a fun trip!



this weekend... pamper yourself a little—and the family too! Just a

few minutes to get the gear together and you're on your way to your favorite fishing spot. It's not far by car and there's no better way to have fun for less money. Before you leave, stop by your neighborhood Cosden station and let him get your car "travel ready". He will check it from bumper to bumper and fill it with your choice of Cosden Premium Ethyl or Higher Octane Regular gasoline. You'll appreciate the quality and power of Cosden gasolines, refined and "Travel Tested" for Southwest driving conditions. We believe you'll like the mileage economy of Cosden gasolines and motor oils. Best wishes for a world of fun this weekend!



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NECTARINES LB. 19¢

PLUMS LB. 19¢

TOMATOES LB. 15¢

Bologna and Pickle LOAF, 2 for 49¢

2-Lb. Slab BACON . . . 89¢

LONGHORN CHEESE - 49¢

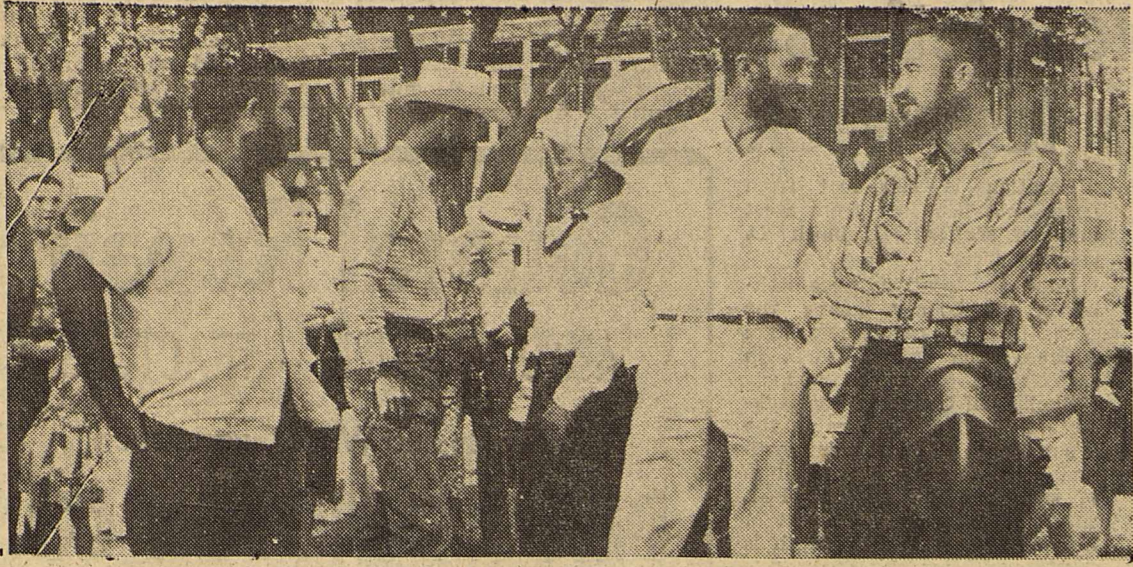
Club Steak - 63¢

# Plains Frozen Foods

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Rodeo week-end  
activities caught  
by Review camera

