



TURNING OVER THE KEYS to a brand new Willys two-door sedan is Eric Majors, left, manager for Parker Pontiac and Willys. New Owners are Mr. and Mrs. Ole Christensen, 2918 Angle Street.

Faithful Model T Retired

A second big thrill of a lifetime came Wednesday to Ole and Ayle Christensen of Pelican City. At four o'clock that afternoon they received delivery of a brand new, shiny, blue Willys two-door sedan, pristine pure from the showrooms of Parker Pontiac & Willys, 606 South Sixth Street. It was delivered to their door by the owner and the sales manager of the automobile agency, Julian McEles and Eric Majors. The thrill of owning their first automobile — and their only other one — came about in Minnesota. Back in 1925 the couple made the decision to move to Oregon, a "far piece" in those days. That was the year before through rail service was established from Portland to San Francisco by way of Klamath Falls. To reach this high desert country they had to drive. So they bought a Model T touring car, paying \$480 cash. The touring car has given them good service. Not only have they visited all the parts of the state they wished to see, but in recent years it has carried them to town each Friday to do the weekend shopping. On one of the trips downtown, they saw the new blue Willys in the Parker Pontiac windows and so the sale was consummated. They own a new car — and again for cash. It was with obvious reluctance that the Christensens parted with their old friend, "Lizzie," complete with the glass enclosure Ole had made for winter driving comfort, becomes a valued addition to McEles' fine collection of old model automobiles. Why did the Christensens want a new car after 29 years? To take a long motor vacation, of course.

Take it from me girls... stay Smart and Healthy

By BESSY, The Basin Bossy
You know, we cows get top treatment when we're ready to become mothers. Yessir. That way we have healthy calves, and we don't do badly, ourselves. Which serves to introduce the subject of milk and mothers-to-be. Actually, preparing for motherhood dietarily should begin long before the little ones are more than a smile on the mother's face — or a twinkle in their daddy's eye. But the importance of increasing milk drinking increases as the big date approaches. That is because milk contains tremendously important nutrients, and because there's a more pleasant way to take in so much goodness (both in taste and for you) than with milk. Studies show that two-thirds of the calcium and phosphorus present in the newborn baby is deposited during the two months immediately preceding birth. That indicates the importance of milk — so rich in both calcium and phosphorus. But a guarantee of adequate daily mineral requirements throughout pregnancy is logical, good common sense. It is recommended (by those who know) that during early pregnancy mothers-to-be consume at least a quart of milk a day, and during later pregnancy, at least a quart and one-half per day. The quart and one-half per should suffice for both mother and child during that nursing period. It can come either as a beverage or in food, or in both forms. But take it from me, not only is drinking milk a sure way of getting enough of it, but it is refreshing and good, as well.

Rep. Coon Requests Action On Canadian Alsike Tariff

A copy of a letter sent to President Eisenhower requesting action on the recommendation of the U.S. Tariff Commission on alsike clover seed imports was received today by the Herald and News from Congressman Sam Coon. The following is a copy of Coon's letter to the president: "On behalf of the Alsike Clover Seed Growers of Eastern Oregon, particularly those of the Klamath Basin, I respectfully request favorable action on the recent recommendation by the U.S. Tariff Commission on alsike clover seed. As the recommendation possibly states, successive trade agreements have lowered the tariff on alsike clover seed from eight cents to two cents a pound. American alsike growers contend that as a direct result of this reduction, Canadian production has been increased very greatly, and imports of alsike seed from Canada have increased almost threefold over the average of the recent past. I understand the average has been 1.5 million pounds of imports, while the imports last year were four million pounds. It appears that as a result of these heavy Canadian imports prices dropped from 41 cents in 1951 to the 25 cent a pound support price in 1952, and last year went to a 13 cent nominal offering in the Klamath Basin. I understand this price is below the cost of production. I believe American alsike producers grow from 12 to 13 million pounds of seed a year, which I am told is about the amount that is consumed annually in the United States. It can be seen that a four million pound addition to this supply would have a drastic effect on the open market price. I understand that about 30 to 35 per cent of the domestic production comes from the Klamath Basin of Oregon and Northern California. The alsike crop is of especial importance to the Klamath Basin farmers because of the limited number of crops that can be grown in their short growing season, and because of its place as a rotation crop for fertility maintenance. The other crops in this rotation are potatoes and grain. "By contrast, alsike is a sideline to many Canadian farmers, so that they can afford to sell this seed for whatever it will bring, and cannot necessarily be counted on to provide a steady supply for regular needs. "During the hearings in February Mr. E. C. Lemler, Mr. Scott Warren and Mr. Delos Mills of the Klamath Basin came to Washington to testify on behalf of the Klamath Alsike Seed Growers Association. They assured me that if the American growers can have reasonable protection from the dumping of foreign seed into the U.S. market, they can operate without price supports for this crop. "I think their independent, enterprising attitude provides a strong argument for helping these farmers to achieve a healthy, stable market for their product. "I respectfully urge, therefore Mr. President, that reasonable tariff protection be given to the American growers of alsike clover seed."

NEGOTIATED
TOKYO (AP) — Peiping radio said Johan Hubert Zeeman arrived in the Red China capital Thursday to negotiate diplomatic relations with the Netherlands government.

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Legion Drum Corps Plans Funds Dance

The Legion Drum and Bugle Corps is sponsoring one of the most outstanding and distinctive dance orchestras of America at a dance to be held at the armory, Tuesday, June 1. The proceeds will be used by the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps for the benefit of their uniform fund. The Sauter-Finegan Orchestra is the result of the combined efforts of two men who were behind the distinctive music of Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey and the late Glenn Miller. They are Ed Sauter and Bill Finegan, two of America's leading arrangers. Sauter, formerly with Benny Goodman, was responsible for many of the Swing King's most famous arrangements. Finegan, who has written countless scores for Tommy Dorsey and other top bands during the past ten years, was the musical genius behind the Glenn Miller aggregation for the four years that it existed. Now, with their own orchestra, they present a brand of musical originality and exuberance that is giving fresh, glowing color to dance music and winning raves from the critics and public alike. This new Sauter-Finegan band numbers 25, including five saxophonists who double on the flute, piccolo, oboe, English horn, bass clarinet and the recorder. In the rhythm section, in addition to the piano are the bass, drum, guitar, harp, tuba and two additional percussionists. And last but not least the band includes an actual percussion section containing a xylophone, marimba, chimes, triangle, celeste, tympani, glockenspiel, tambourines, kettle drums, thunder drum, street drums and toy snare drums. The product of these combined talents is the most exciting in the field of popular music.



SAUTER AND FINEGAN.

Church Plans Youth Services

Several youths of the First Methodist Church will lead and participate in the Sunday morning service of worship at 11 a.m., according to the Rev. Lloyd Holloway, minister. Diane Dennis will give a short talk on "Christian Vocations" and Peggy Love will sing Mariotte's interpretation of the "Lord's Prayer." Pat Taylor, valedictorian of the class of '54 at KUHS, will assist in the responsive readings. The Rev. Holloway's sermon subject is "The Finger of God." Plans will be announced Sunday for the all-day picnic on Monday at the new Methodist Church camp at Dead-Indian Soda Springs. Many of the church families are expected to picnic and visit at the site from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Farm Payments Made Public

WASHINGTON (AP) — Records of payments to individual farmers under the government's huge price support and soil conservation programs now are open for inspection. Such records heretofore have been secret, but Secretary of Agriculture Benson said yesterday he has ordered county offices to make this information available to those requesting it. "All pertinent information will be made public," Benson said in a statement. He added this would not include certain confidential information supplied by individual farmers.

BULLS FOR SALE

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PICTURE FRAMING Underwood's CAMERA SHOP

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Eva Cook

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