

**Williams Plaza**

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land Police Bureau. He was a trustee of Bethel A. M. E. Church and past president of

the men's club. He was a member of the Federation of State, County and Municipal

Employees, AFL-CIO and a past president of the City Employees Union Local 103.



Williams Plaza, high rise apartment building dedicated to Edgar Williams, provides housing for low income senior citizens.



John McKiver has lived at Williams Plaza since August.

**Govern-Students meet**

More than 100 Portland high school students attended the second summit meeting of northwest governors called Friday by Governor Tom McCall to examine the problem of nitrogen supersaturation in the Columbia and Snake Rivers.

Environmental Protection Agency, Bonneville Power Administration and fisherie agencies of Oregon, Idaho and Washington on their efforts to decrease the nitrogen generated by water spilling over dams.

Students representing science and social studies classes at Cleveland, Franklin, Grant and Washington high schools heard reports by the Army Corps of Engineers, En-

vironmental Protection Agency, Bonneville Power Administration and fisherie agencies of Oregon, Idaho and Washington on their efforts to decrease the nitrogen generated by water spilling over dams. High levels of nitrogen in the Snake and Columbia have killed large numbers of migrating salmon and steelhead according to studies by government agencies. The meeting was held at Lloyd Center Auditorium.

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**AM'S buyer production plan**

Detroit—American Motors has come up with the answer for the car buyer who believes no one cares about his problem after he takes delivery of his new car.

The answer is in the company's new Buyer Protection Plan for 1972 which has been widely acclaimed as the pacesetter for a new era in customer relations for the auto industry.

In essence, the Buyer Protection Plan provides buyers of American Motors 1972 Gremlins, Hornets, Javelins, Matadors and Ambassadors 12 months or 12,000 miles of worry-free ownership. If anything goes wrong during the guarantee period that is due to factory defect or workmanship the company will pay to fix it.

"We are taking the risk out of buying a new car and giving our customers every reason to place their trust and confidence in American Motors and its products," William V. Luneburg, president, said.

"We are assuming the responsibility for correcting and repairing any defect in the product that is our fault, and we will pay our dealers for making it right," Luneburg said.

With the protection provided, owners of 1972 American Motors cars will need pay for gas, oil and oil filter changes, and for normal maintenance during the guarantee period.

In addition to cost-free repair of any factory defect, American Motors' Buyer Protection Plan calls for:

- free use of late model loaner cars for owners requiring overnight service when guarantee work is being performed.

- certified dealer pre-delivery service, including a road test.

- a toll-free, direct factory Hot Line open to all states, including Hawaii and Alaska, plus Canada. The line operates 12 hours daily from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

"By linking better production line quality with thorough dealer pre-delivery procedures, we intend to deliver cars to customers which are as defect-free as we can make them."

Improved factory quality control procedures include intensified individual inspections prior to shipping cars to dealers. Before dealers deliver cars to customers, each vehicle is road tested and a check list completed and certified by the dealer is attached to the car's sum visor.

"We believe the combination of better factory inspection and comprehensive dealer preparation and road test will greatly reduce the possibility of a defective car being delivered to an owner," Luneburg said.

"But if a factory defect should slip through our control system—we'll fix it," he said.

**Reading program helps Students**

Humboldt Primary School may never have to avoid the question: "Why can't Johnny read?"

Humboldt, 4815 N. Gantenbien Ave., now has most of the answers after evaluating first-year results of its unique continuous-progress reading program for grades 3, 4, and 5.

Herbert H. Hale, principal of Humboldt, said the first-year program involving 159 students brought improved reading levels for 75 and helped another 45 maintain a normal year's growth. Some 39 achieved below a normal year's growth in reading.

Testing in September 1970 and again in June 1971 indicated that many students were capable of reading materials designed for one, two and three advanced grade levels, Hale said.

Now in its second year, the program is continuing its reading and language arts instruction in small groups—

-based on the individual child's needs and level of achievement. It also provides specialized help for students with learning problems.

Twelve teacher aides, trained and directed by a reading consultant and two group leaders, supplement the normal teaching staff.

Some 375 students at Humboldt now are involved in the program, Hale said. The program emphasizes detailed record keeping on each child.

"Thus we have been able to identify at an earlier time

those children having learning problems," he said. "These children are given added help in perceptual training or placed with tutors during and after school."

**Free slide lecture**

Dr. Don Tocher, director of the Earthquake Mechanism Laboratory in San Francisco and one of the nation's foremost authorities on earthquake prediction problems, will give a free, public slide lecture at 7 pm Monday (November 15) in Room 53 of Cramer Hall on the Portland State University campus.

His topic will be the February 9 earthquake which ravaged California's San Fernando Valley.

Dr. Tocher has been a U.S. delegate to several international conferences on earthquake research, including three U.S. - Japan meetings related to the Pacific Rim.

He was chairman of the panel of seismology of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council Committee which studied the Alaska earthquake, and served on an advisory committee to the Secretary of Interior which investigated possible geologic hazards associated with a site for a large nuclear desalting plant in Southern California.

In addition to his public lecture, Dr. Tocher will give two other talks in the Earth Sciences department, his host at Portland State. Dr. Tocher's two-day visit to Portland State is sponsored by the visiting scientist program of the American Geophysical Union.

**Handicap Children's hold benefit auction**

The Circle K Club of Portland State University is holding an auction November 21st from noon to 6:00 p.m. in the Science 2 Building on 11th and Montgomery.

Items for the auction are being donated by businessmen of the Portland area and all proceeds go to financing activities for the handicapped children.

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Purpose of the craft program is to provide a service to adults in the neighborhood and to involve more parents of youths participating in Center activities, Newmaster explained.

On Friday nights from 6 to 9 p.m., the Center will offer a "girls only" program of gymnastics and arts and crafts.

Additional information about the schedule of activities at the Salvation Army Center may be obtained by telephoning 289-2930 or stopping by the Center after 3 p.m. weekdays, or on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

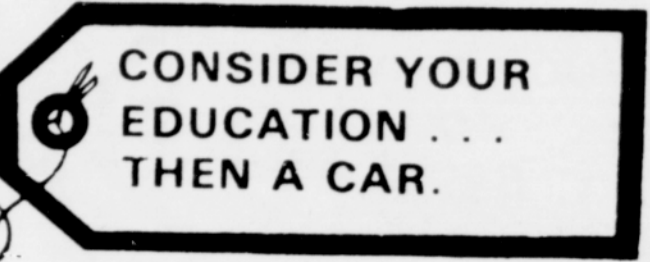
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