



**BROADWAY BOOSTERS** started distribution of 15,000 leaflets this week asking businessmen and employes of area to refrain from parking on Broadway, leaving spots open for customers—thus forestalling city council plan to dot neighborhood with parking meters. Here Robert G. Smith (right), Booster president, leaves batch of leaflets with W. J. Brady at NE 15th Ave. and Broadway trophy shop.

## Car Mishaps Hurt Three

Two-year-old Craig E. Pinkley, 2529 SE 119th Ave., was reported in "fairly good" condition at Portland Sanitarium Thursday after he ran into the

side of a moving car while playing with another child at SE 60th Ave. and Harrison St. Wednesday.

Michael Dennis Jones, 18, of 1834 NE 169th Ave., escaped with minor injuries Wednesday after being pinned be-

## Boosters Vote Smith Leader



ROBERT G. SMITH

The East Broadway Boosters, business and professional people of East Broadway and the new Lloyd Center areas, have elected Robert G. Smith as their president.

Smith, manager of the Zeller Chapel of the Roses and a commander in the Portland auxiliary police force, was ele-

vated to his post with the Boosters during a meeting Sept. 29.

Other new officers elected at the same time to serve under Smith include Lloyd Selfridge, first vice president; Bruce Roberts, second vice president; Mabs Heinen, recording secretary; Jack Dressler, corresponding secre-

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**TODAY'S PRETTY GIRLS** are two blonde candidates for Miss Portland honors. Keiu Anderson, left, is 18, graduate of Centennial High School, is modern jazz dancer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Anderson. She has dark blonde hair, blue-green eyes and is 5 feet 5 inches tall. Maxine Louise Robertson, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Robertson, is vocalist, graduate of Woodland High School, 5 feet 7 inches and blue-eyed.



## Burbank Catholic Church Scene Of Smith-Raponi Rites



**MRS. DAVID A. SMITH**  
Miss Patricia Gail Raponi  
Bishop Studio (Burbank, Calif.)

and tiered chapel train. A lace and pearl crown held her English silk illusion veil. The heart-shaped bridal bouquet was composed of white roses and stephanotis, with net frills and entwined pearls.

For her wedding trip, she chose a three-piece pink crepe suit, with matching hat, and a white orchid corsage.

In a pink linen Empire-waist gown, Roberta F. Smith, Portland, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Identically gowned were the bridesmaids, Donna Maria Rossillon, Burbank, and Barbara Ann Spillane, San Francisco. They wore Dior bows with bouffant veils, and carried nosegays of hot pink roses.

Patricia Ann Wolford and Timothy John Wolford, Burbank, served as flower girl and ringbearer. Gregory F. Smith, Portland, was his brother's best man. Steven Hawkins, Tacoma, and Carlos Batista, Eugene, seated the guests.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Betty Raponi, Burbank, was gowned in a dusty rose brocade costume dress, with matching feather hat. A powder blue brocade suit, with matching accessories, was the bridegroom's mother's attire. Both wore orchid corsages accented with small pearl-studded hearts.

At close of the ceremony, the bride placed a special bouquet on the Altar of Our Lady.

The reception followed in the church parish hall. Jeffre Lockwood, Burbank, attended the guest book.

Making their first home in Portland, after their Sept. 3 marriage in Burbank, Calif., are Mr. and Mrs. David

The bride, nee Patricia Gail Raponi, is the daughter of Mr. T.J. Raponi, Burbank, Calif., and the late



# Burbank Catholic Church Scene Of Smith-Raponi Rites



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Miss Patricia Gail Raponi  
Bishop Studio (Burbank, Calif.)

Making their first home in Portland, after their Sept. 3 marriage in Burbank, Calif., are Mr. and Mrs. David A. Smith.

St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church was the scene of the 10 a.m. nuptials. Organist Irene Sobolik and soloist Nancy Zapia presented "Ave Maria," "Our Father," "Panis Angelicus" and "Greensleeves." The Rev. William O'Connor, CSC, was officiant.

The bride, nee Patricia Gail Raponi, is the daughter of Mr. T.J. Raponi, Burbank, Calif., and the late Mrs. Raponi. Mr. Robert G. Smith, 2107 NE Broadway, and Mrs. Dorothy I. Smith, 6715 NE Rodney, are the bridegroom's parents.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a Rochelle lace gown, designed with fitted bodice, bridal-point sleeves, pearl and sequin-trimmed bouffant skirt,

and tiered chapel train. A lace and pearl crown held her English silk illusion veil. The heart-shaped bridal bouquet was composed of white roses and stephanotis, with net frills and entwined pearls.

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The bride is a graduate of Ballarmine - Jefferson High School, Burbank. The bridegroom attended University of Portland and is employed by Richard Abel Publishing Co. He also plans to resume his college studies.

After honeymooning in the Pacific Northwest, the newlyweds are at home at 6445 SE 71st.





• DEC • 60









**TAKING VOWS** Sunday at Holy Redeemer Church was Sister Katherine Smith of Portland. She is the first in her order, Sisters of Charity, and the first in Portland Archdiocese, to take final vows in her home parish.

## Portland Nun Takes Vow In Trend-Breaking Event

By DENNIS STEPHENS  
Staff Writer, The Oregonian

A milestone in the history of the Portland Catholic Archdiocese was passed Sunday when Sister Katherine Smith became the first nun to take final vows in Holy Redeemer, her home parish.

Portland Archbishop Robert J. Dwyer presided over the ceremony during the 12:15 p.m. Mass.

Nuns usually take their final vows as a group at their provincial house, according to Sister Katherine. She added that she is the first in her order, Sisters of Charity of Providence, to make the profession individually and in her home parish. Others will follow her, she said.

Why this trend in the church?

"This is an age of change in

the church and in religious life," she said. "Many religious people are leaving their church, and vows seem to be dispensed with easily. We'd like to witness that a vow is still a solemn promise to God."

The Rev. Joseph A. Martucci, provincial of the Redemptorist order, added, "We want people to get involved in the ceremony, to make it more meaningful to them."

Sister Katherine, a 26-year-old Portland native, attended Marycrest High School and graduated from Seattle University. Then she spent five years at her order's provincial house in Issaquah, Wash.

### Hospital Work To Continue

For the past year she has worked with retarded infants at Providence Child Care Center in Portland. She plans to continue this work.

Her mother, Mrs. Dorothy I. Smith, lives at 6715 NE Rodney Ave. with the nun's younger brother and sister, Gregory and Roberta. Robert G. Smith, her father, lives at 2107 NE Broadway. She also has a married brother and a married sister.

A reception in the parish hall followed the mass, and a buffet supper was served at Providence Child Care Center.





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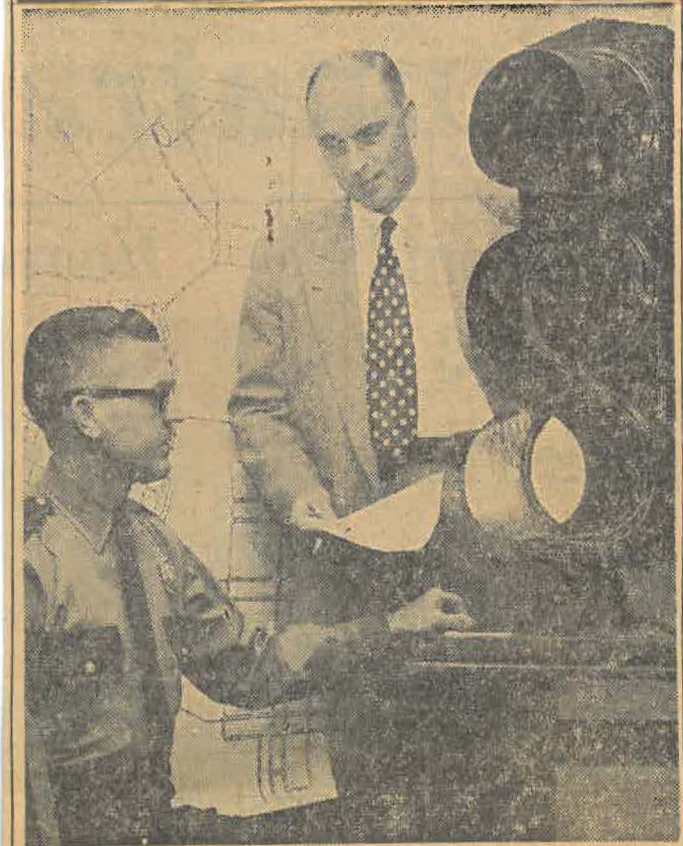
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**GREEN LIGHT** Co-ordinators of the civil defense bureau green light traffic control system test Sunday will be Edward Clark, from left, civil defense operations officer; William Weller, city traffic engineer and Bob Smith, police auxiliary commander. Test is at 4 a. m.



**MAPPING PLANS** for civilian defense test of Portland's traffic light system early Sunday are Commander Robert Smith (left) and Edward Clark, CD chief operations officer. Test will take place at 4 a. m., but motorists will not have to obey instructions of lights during "Operation Greenlight." Approximately 400 auxiliary policemen will participate in experiment.



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Stevens Ford road near Watkins, estimate \$300,000, April bid call; construction of bridge on the Rogue River highway near Gold Beach, estimate \$300,000, May bid call; grading 4.5 miles and construction of a bridge on Buckeye Creek road southeast of Teller, estimate \$200,000, May bid call.

Included in the 20 BLM projects are:

Grading 14 miles of the Cow Creek road in Douglas county, estimate \$500,000, April bid call; grading eight miles of Twin Sisters road, Douglas county, estimate \$400,000, April bid call; grading 15 miles of the Camp Creek road, Douglas county, estimate \$725,000, May bid call; grading 16 miles of the West Fork Evans road, Jackson county, \$550,000, June bid call; clearing 10 miles for a road along the Nestucca river, Tillamook and Yamhill counties, estimate \$350,000, June bid call; grading six miles of the Congdon Creek road, Lane county, estimate \$300,000, June bid call; construction of a bridge on the Whitaker creek road, Lane county, \$40,000, June bid call; grading seven miles of the South Fork Alsea road, Benton county, \$280,000, July bid; grading 11 miles of the Middle Creek road, Douglas county, \$100,000, July bid; grad-

ing eight miles of the Days Creek road, Douglas county, \$295,000, August bid; surfacing 6.7 miles of the Middle Creek road and 2.9 miles of the North Fork Middle Creek road, Coos county, \$225,000 and \$75,000, respectively, August bid; grading two miles of Esmond Creek road, Douglas county, \$130,000, September bid; stockpiling on the Whitaker Creek road, Lane county, \$150,000, September bid; construction of bridges on five roads in Lane, Douglas and Josephine counties, estimates \$20,000 to \$35,000, September bids.

## Auxiliary Corps Training Begun

The Portland auxiliary police organization began a new basic training course at police headquarters Tuesday night for 40 men who have been accepted for auxiliary duty, and will start the course for some 40 more new members Wednesday night.

Capt. Robert G. Smith, commander, said the large turnout of candidates made it necessary to divide the new class into two nights for the ten-week course. A recent class of 35 graduates is now taking an advanced course in police work at the city hall each Thursday night.

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Activity Guide

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22-25-27-52

54-62-65

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JAN. 20

3-6-8-34

46-75-89-90

AQUARIUS

JAN. 21

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2-9-28-31

32-45-53

PISCES

FEB. 20

MAR. 21

57-59-66-68

70-76-85-86

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

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Humorist

Comic

MICKEY SHAUGHNESSY

Children Welcome

Banquet Facilities Available

Amato's

THEATRE RESTAURANT

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## Green Light Test Slated

Civil Defense Director Jack Lowe said Thursday a full scale testing of the green light traffic control system instituted to speed mass evacuation of the Portland area in event of an emergency will be at 4 a. m. Sunday.

More than 400 auxiliary police will be stationed at 179 street intersections during the three-minute early morning test to check operation of the traffic signal lights and to direct any traffic out at that hour. The Sunday hour was selected by the bureau of disaster relief and civil defense because it is a period of lightest traffic.

The program is designed to move a large amount of traffic from the congested areas in an

orderly manner in event of a major emergency.

The green light system is controlled from central switching points and makes it possible to change the traffic light pattern at 179 intersections.

The signal lights, when operating under the emergency plan, will have a fixed green and red with amber lights flashing continuously.

In event of evacuation motorists and pedestrians will follow the green signals out of the danger area.

Edward Clark, civil defense operations officer, Robert Smith, auxiliary police commander, and William Weller, city traffic engineer, will be co-ordinators.



## Gov. Smith, in Surprise Talk, Backs City Pay Plan

With Gov. Elmo Smith appearing as a surprise speaker to give backing to city ballot measure No. 54, more than 1500 city employees and their families attended a mass rally at The Auditorium this week. The measure, if passed, will adjust salary pay of city employees.

Gov. Smith said that from what he had read in the papers and the reports of various committees, he is satisfied the cause is just and wished the city employees luck in their campaign.

City Commissioners William A. Bowes and Stanley Earl said the city council was backing the measure and both intimated the salary increases were long past due to compete with similar positions in private industry.

**FRANK SHULL**, chairman of the citizens advisory committee backing the measure, also urged its passage.

Other speakers were Jack Barde, Carlos Sposito, Al Horsfeldt, George Brown and Capt. Robert G. Smith, all members of the advisory committee, and Rod Davis, Al Oliverios and Ed Whelan, members of the general committee.

Phil Reed of the Portland Teachers union, said his group is giving the measure full backing.

Matt Russell, city engineer, was master of ceremonies. Entertainment was furnished by the Portland police drum and bugle corps.





## Today's Personality . . Heads Auxiliary Police

Civic pride personified is an apt description of Robert Smith, Commander of Portland's Auxiliary Police force. Appointed by the mayor and the chief of police in 1955 to organize the present auxiliary police unit, Smith has been its commander ever since. "I spend more time working with the 800 men on the force than I do as manager of Zeller's Chapel of the Roses." Smith, who is about 5 feet 11 inches tall with dark wavy hair, looks every inch an athlete. He has long been an active booster of Portland. He was born and reared in Portland. Smith is president of the East



**Smith**

Broadway-Lloyd Boosters, has been a president of the Central Optimist Club, is a member of Elks and Woodmen of the World. When asked why men join Portland's Auxiliary Police, Smith replied, "I don't think a month goes by that I'm not asked that question. I think that most men join because of civic pride. These men want to do a job for their community. Also, I believe there is some subconscious desire to be a policeman." In either case, if anyone is interested in joining Portland's "nationally known Auxiliary Police Force," just give Robert Smith a call. He welcomes any interested person. "We have men from all walks of life, bankers, plumbers; you name it, we've got it," Smith said.—Duane Youngbar.

## Police Helpers Win Applause

Portland's police auxiliary force, which donated 2000 man hours of activity during December, received high praise Tuesday from police chief Jim Purcell Jr.

Purcell credited the auxiliary force commanded by Capt. Robert Smith, with helping to keep traffic accidents in December at a minimum. There were two traffic fatalities for the month as compared with eight for the same month in 1954.

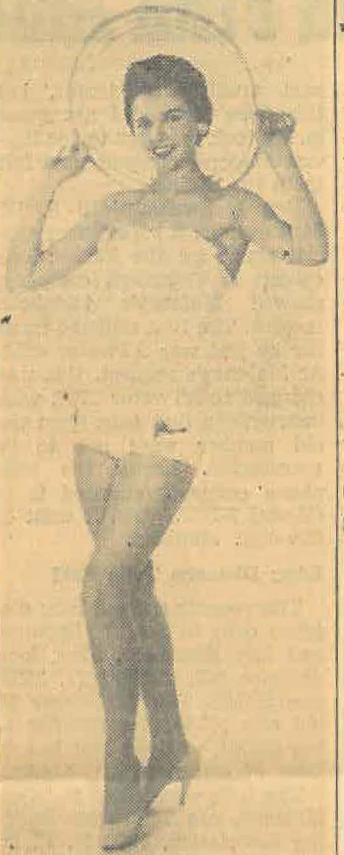
Purcell pointed out there were no pedestrian deaths last month. However, in December, 1954 seven pedestrians were killed. "This is the first time in the history of the department that auxiliary policemen have been used in such a closely associated manner," he said.

The police chief commended Smith, the department's liaison officer, police Lt. Robert L. Steele and auxiliary Capt. Jack Swan. Purcell also complimented auxiliary patrolman C. P. Paul for assisting a regular policeman in the capture of a grocery store robbery suspect in December.



**HELP** Auxiliary policemen in Portland have been added to holiday season traffic force. Here, from left, Jack Swan, Norman Wallace and Robert Smith get instruction in radio technique from Police Patrolman William H. Frunk.





Rose Karcha, Oregon finalist in Miss Universe contest last year, will crown successor when selection is made at Paramount theater June 28 and 29.

## Police Add To Auxiliary

Some 85 men were to be sworn into the Portland auxiliary police organization Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the criminal court room at police headquarters, according to Capt. Robert G. Smith, commander.

The new auxiliary policemen have just completed a ten-week basic training course.

The new members will be assigned to districts in which they live and become members of the 800-man auxiliary force.

## 15 Auxiliary Policemen Added for Holiday Help

Police Chief Jim Purcell Jr. Tuesday night added 15 auxiliary policemen to the regular traffic patrol as part of his new safety program for the Christmas holiday season. The group is part of a 90-man auxiliary force which work directly with the traffic division.

This is the first time, with exception of the war years, that auxiliary policemen have been used in such a manner. Purcell explained that between Thanksgiving and New Year's day the city's traffic fatality rate makes a definite climb. In the past ten years 89 persons were killed during this holiday period.

The police chief pointed out that the reason for the persistently high holiday death rate has been the lack of personnel to handle the heavy holiday traffic.

"Approximately 35 officers are required to patrol the downtown area during the holidays. Such assignments cause a shortage of men to operate the patrol cars, and thereby eliminating 12 to 15 cars on line patrol duty," he said.

Purcell feels the use of auxil-

iary men in traffic cars will balance the force. This will also serve as on-the-job training for the auxiliary.

"All auxiliary policemen have now had classroom training and actual field work is absolutely necessary so that all of them will be proficient and properly trained in traffic control and accident prevention for a disaster or emergency," he said.

The auxiliaries are to be divided into six groups of 15 officers each, and each group will work one four-hour shift a week. The first work period begins at 6 p. m.; the second at 11 p. m. The auxiliaries carry no guns but will have nightsticks. They will assist in traffic control but will not investigate accidents.

The entire auxiliary force is under the command of Robert G. Smith, auxiliary police captain. Portland Police Lieutenant Robert L. Steele is the liaison officer.

## Portland Girl Wins at Chicago



## 90 Auxiliary Police Put on Holiday Duty

Some 90 auxiliary policemen started working with regular patrolmen Tuesday night and will continue their duties until after the holidays.

Putting auxiliary policemen to work will serve a two-fold purpose, Chief of Police Jim Purcell Jr. said.

First, more regular police will be released for duties elsewhere while the new assignees work with traffic men on patrol duty in an effort to minimize pre-holiday death and injury accidents.

Records show that an average of nine persons have been killed annually in the city during the last 10 years in the four- to five-week period preceding New Years day. Chief Purcell said he intends to wipe out this tragic toll this year.

**SECONDLY**, the five or six shifts each auxiliary patrolman will work during the period will serve to complete his field training.

The 90 men attended eight classes in traffic enforcement under the direction of Lt. Robert Steele and Robert G. Smith, civilian commander of the auxiliary unit, whose members hold civilian jobs and work their police duties without compensation.

Under the program there will be six groups of 15 auxiliary patrolmen. Each group will work one night a week. Ten men will work from 6 to 10 p. m. and five from 11 p. m. to 3 a. m. every night but Sunday. Each man will ride in a traffic patrol car with one regular patrolman, thus releasing a total of 15 regulars

for assignments to street intersections.

**THE ADDED** personnel will absorb all of the police department's mobile equipment and Purcell said that for the period no police cars will be idle on any of the shifts.

It marks the first time in the history of the auxiliary police that they have been assigned to be working partners with regular patrolmen. It is an experiment which Purcell hopes will bring about a minimum of traffic congestion and accidents during the shopping days ahead.

## 2d Attack Nets Stiff Jail Term

Jimmie Saleen, 30, of 726 SW 11th avenue, was sentenced to 180 days in jail Tuesday on a charge of assault and battery and an old 90-day sentence which had been suspended was ordered served.

He drew the suspended sentence recently on condition he stay away from his wife, but she testified he came to her home last Saturday and assaulted her.

## Two Sentenced

Jack Hornstein, 39, of 0124 SW Gibbs street, was fined \$50 in city court Tuesday on a charge of bringing two persons together for immoral purposes. Joan Longmire, 21, arrested at the same time on a charge of being immoral, was fined \$50 and drew a 30-day suspended sentence.



**CHECK** Police Chief Purcell watches as Richard Morehouse, auxiliary policeman, checks out patrol car. Auxiliaries in patrol cars will aid regular police in traffic duties.



THE OREGONIAN,  
MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1956

## Peterson Lauds Auxiliary Police

Mayor Fred L. Peterson commended Capt. Robert G. Smith, commander of the Portland auxiliary police and its members on the organization's rapid growth the past year.

The mayor spoke at the auxiliary police group's first city-wide meeting, at Grant high school. Approximately 1300 members and their families attended.

Among the other guests were Deputy Police Chief Eugene Ferguson; Jack Lowe, director of the bureau of disaster relief and civil defense; Jack Franzwa, chief of the Portland auxiliary fire bureau, and police Lt. Vern McCabe.

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1956

**George O. Smith**

George Omar Smith, 78, retired contractor, died Monday afternoon in a Portland convalescent home. His residence formerly was at 3923 NE Sumner street.

Born in Randolph county, Indiana, January 3, 1878, Smith had lived in Portland 50 years.

He was the first man to be initiated in Mount Hood temple of the Knights Templar, and was a charter member of Unity Masonic lodge. The lodge will have charge of his funeral service, which will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Zeller Chapel of the Roses. Burial will be in Rose City cemetery.

Surviving are a son, Robert G. Smith, commander of Portland's auxiliary police force; a stepson, F. R. Groat, Portland; two sisters and five grandchildren.



10\*\* THE OREGONIAN  
November 15, 1956

## Police to Get Auxiliary Aid

Three hundred auxiliary policemen will be used to augment the regular police force during the holiday season from November 23 to December 31, it was reported Wednesday night by Auxiliary Commander Robert G. Smith.

Last year was the first time auxiliary officers were asked to assist with the holiday traffic. Their assistance last year was credited with keeping traffic fatalities from Thanksgiving to New Years at a minimum. In 1954, nine traffic deaths were recorded for that period as compared with two for 1955.

The auxiliary personnel will accompany regular traffic duty officers during evening and early morning patrols.

## Ladies Link In Auxiliary

Wives and women relatives of the 800 members of the Portland auxiliary police force are being organized this fall as a social group to be known as the women's social auxiliary to the auxiliary police group.

According to Capt. Robert G. Smith, commander of the auxiliary police force, the women's organization will be a social group only and will have no police authority. The women will arrange entertainment and food for gatherings of the men's group and will sponsor fund-raising events for charitable activities.

Mrs. M. M. Swann has been appointed as president of the headquarters group of the new auxiliary; Mrs. Betty L. Wallace is vice president, and Miss Helen M. Ross as financial secretary.

Mayor Fred L. Peterson will be speaker at the first general



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Mayor Fred L. Peterson will be speaker at the first general meeting to be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the council chambers at the city hall.

## Rally Maps Final Drive

### City Employees Hear Governor

More than 1500 city employees at a rally at the public auditorium Thursday night, heard their own members and members of the citizens advisory committee discuss plans for a final week's drive to assure passage of city ballot measure 54 which would assure wage adjustments for Portland's city employees.

Governor Elmo Smith told the group he wished them success because salaries of public employees are never at the level of private enterprise. Rod Davis, campaign chairman, told of the house-to-house canvas planned next week to distribute pamphlets explaining the measure. Other speakers included Frank Shull, chairman of the citizens advisory committee; Jack Barde, Carlos Sposito, Al Horsfelt, George Brown, Capt. Robert G. Smith, all members of the citizens committee; and Ed Whelan and Al Oliverio, of city employees, and Phil Reed of the Portland Teachers union.



**LADIES SOCIAL AUXILIARY**

TO THE

**PORTLAND AUXILIARY POLICE**

This Certifies That: \_\_\_\_\_

Is a Member of the LADIES SOCIAL AUXILIARY to the  
Portland Auxiliary Police and is Hereby Attached To The:

\_\_\_\_\_ Group - On \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_  
GROUP - PRESIDENT

LADIES SOCIAL AUXILIARY  
To The  
PORTLAND AUXILIARY POLICE

HELEN M. ROSS  
*Financial Secretary*

HEADQUARTERS STAFF GROUP  
*City Of Portland, Oregon*

PORTLAND AUXILIARY POLICE  
BUREAU OF POLICE - PORTLAND, OREGON

CAPT. JACK SWAN  
ASSISTANT COMMANDER

534 N. E. 78th Avenue  
Alpine 4 - 7172



# Courthouse Jail in Use Days Only

County officials disclosed Tuesday that plans were being formulated to put the jail in the county courthouse on a "daytime operation" only.

Under the plan, the cell blocks on the seventh floor of the building will be used only for prisoners during daytime hours. It will remain open only between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

County Commissioner M. James Gleason said he had requested plans for such a move a couple of weeks ago from Sheriff Francis Lambert.

**HE SAID** Lambert had returned a preliminary report which favored such a move and that unless there are some "unforeseen developments" the downtown county jail would "shut down" in about two weeks.

Gleason estimated the shift would save the county about \$50,000 annually. The county budgets \$70,000 a year for the operation of the downtown jail.

"At present there are 10 deputies and one cook assigned to operate the courthouse jail," Gleason said. "By curtailing operations there, we can put one more prowler car on the road—which is desperately needed—and transfer the rest of the personnel to the Rocky Butte jail."

**GLEASON** said the downtown detention quarters have been recognized by federal authorities "as good for 24 hours only."

In addition, he said, the food is better at Rocky Butte. There also is a hospital in case a prisoner becomes ill.

If the plan is adopted, prisoners will be ferried to the courthouse quarters when they come up for trial. Persons placed under arrest will be booked at Rocky Butte jail instead of the courthouse, as now is the practice.

Certain departments of the criminal division also will be moved to Rocky Butte under the new plan—such as fingerprinting and photographic personnel.

**DETECTIVES** and the criminal identification department however, will remain downtown.

"The recent rapid growth in the county demands that more personnel be freed for police work," he said. "No more than three deputies will be needed to operate the jail during the daylight hours, releasing 10 men for extra duty."

Meanwhile, there were reliable reports that the 380-man reserve corps of the sheriff's office soon will be required to post \$10,000 bonds.

**THE VOLUNTEER** unit currently operates under no bond. It is used primarily to help in traffic situations, for search and rescue work and for other emergencies when a large turnout is required.

It was not known whether the volunteers would be asked to finance the bonds themselves or whether the bill would be picked up by the county.

An alternative plan proposed by the new sheriff would have each reserve carry liability insurance in place of the bond.

**Today's Personality . . Heads Auxiliary Police**

Civic pride personified is an apt description of Robert Smith, Commander of Portland's Auxiliary Police force. Appointed by the mayor and the chief of police in 1955 to organize the present auxiliary police unit, Smith has been its commander ever since. "I spend more time working with the 800 men on the force than I do as manager of Zeller's Chapel of the Roses." Smith, who is about 5 feet 11 inches tall with dark wavy hair, looks every inch an athlete. He has long been an active booster of Portland. He was born and reared in Portland. Smith is president of the East Broadway-Lloyd Boosters, has been a president of the Central Optimist Club, is a member of Elks and Woodmen of the World. When asked why men join Portland's Auxiliary Police, Smith replied, "I don't think a month goes by that I'm not asked that question. I think that most men join because of civic pride. These men want to do a job for their community. Also, I believe there is some subconscious desire to be a policeman." In either case, if anyone is interested in joining Portland's "nationally known Auxiliary Police Force," just give Robert Smith a call.



Smith

He welcomes any interested person. "We have men from all walks of life, bankers, plumbers; you name it, we've got it," Smith said.—Duane Youngbar.

**80-Year-Old Chemist Says Red Threat Real**

By MARGE DAVENPORT (but said he had faith in his



BUREAU OF POLICE  
222 S. W. PINE ST.  
PORTLAND 4, OREGON

"Pena of the Day"  
Journal Clipping



**PORTLAND AUXILIARY POLICE**

NORTHEAST DISTRICT

2826 N. WILLIAMS AVENUE

PORTLAND 12 OREGON

*News clippings  
and*

*(Pictures)*



BUREAU OF  
POLICE  
222 S.W. PINE ST.  
PORTLAND, OREGON 97204

AWARD PRESENTATION TRANSCRIPT  
BY CITY OF PORTLAND FOR RGS



Meade, singer, singer, singer, second week on the Cloud Room floor show bill. Daryl Harpa and his ten-piece South American band plays for dancing.

# Friday's Movie Guide

**STAGE**  
Civic Theater—"Papa Is All," P. M., 8:30.  
Gaiety—"The Drunkard," P. M., 8:30.

**NEW FILMS**  
Broadway—"Can't Help Singing," P. M., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; "Enter Arsene Lupin," A. M., 11:30; P. M., 2:47, 4:43, 6:43.  
Mayfair—"Big Noise," A. M., 11:45; P. M., 2:55, 4:57, 6:57, 8:57, 10:57; "Summer Storm," P. M., 12:59, 4:10, 7:21, 10:32.  
Music Box—"Hollywood Canbren," P. M., 12:25, 2:25, 4:25, 6:30, 8:30.  
Orpheum—"Princess and the Pirate," A. M., 11:40; P. M., 1:35, 3:45, 5:55, 8:05, 10:15.  
Oriental—"Princess and the Pirate," P. M., 8:10, 10:20, 9:45.

Paramount—"Coast Guard and stage revue 'Tars and Spars,'" P. M., 3:40, 6:50, 9:40; "Seven Days' Leave," P. M., 12:05, "Carolina Blues," P. M., 1:30, 4:40, 7:50, 10:40.  
Playhouse—"Frenchman's Creek," P. M., 2:30, 6:10, 9:50; "Very Thought of You," P. M., 12:50, 4:30, 8:15.  
United Artists—"Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," A. M., 11:30; P. M., 1:33, 4:11, 6:49, 9:27.

**OTHER FILMS**  
Bagdad, Hawthorne at 37th—"Kismet," P. M., 6:40, 9:40; "Louisiana Hayride," P. M., 7:37, 11:17; stage, P. M., 9:05.  
Blue Mouse, Washington at 11th—"Escape," "Bachelor Mother."  
Circle, 4th near Washington—"Escape to Danger," "Tiger Fangs."  
Capitol, 4th at Morrison—"Gangs of the City," "Thrilling Trade."  
Downtown, 8th near Stark—"Invisible Man's Revenge," "Vigilantes of Dodge City."  
Hollywood, Sandy at 41st—"Something for the Boys," "Mairie Goes to Reno."  
Liberty, Broadway at Stark—"Lights of Old Santa Fe," "Dead End."  
Star, 8th near Broadway—"Oklahoma Kid," "Jungle Woman," burlesque.  
Taylor Street, Taylor near Park—"Kitty Foyle," "Little Women."  
Vanport—"Arsene and Old Lace," "Bordertown Gunfighters."

**SUBURBAN**  
Aero, 92d and Woodstock—"Mr. Winkle Goes to War," "Take It Big."  
Aladdin, Milwaukee at Powell—"Eve of St. Martin's," "Reel of Gold."  
Alberta, 18th and Alberta—"Scatterbrain," "Jam Session."  
Ampa, 54th and Foster—"Avenging Rider," "Bonnie in Burma."  
Bob White, 65th and Foster—"Wyoming Hurricane," "Stars on Parade."  
Avalon, 34th and Belmont—"Make Your Own Bed," "Spy Ship."  
Colonial, Albina and Killingsworth—"The Merry Monahans," "One Mysterious Night."  
Crest, 5275 N. Lombard—"Story of Dr. Wassell," "Showboat Serenade."  
Egyptian, Union and Russell—"Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "Louisiana Hayride."  
Elmo, N. W. 24th and Thurman—"Three Little Sisters," "Tucson Raiders."  
Esquire, N. W. 23d and Kearney—"Scarlet Claw," "Twilight on the Prairie."  
Highway, 52d and Sandy—"Marine Raiders," "Gilderleeve on Broadway."  
Irvington, Broadway at 13th—"Yellow Canary," "Passport to Destiny."  
Jefferson, S. W. 13th and Jefferson—"Double Indemnity," "Ladies in Washington."  
Kenton, 8106 N. Denver—"The Hitler Gang," "Jam Session."  
Laurelhurst, N. E. 28th and Burnside—"Address Unknown," "Jam Session."  
Lincoln, S. W. 3d and Lincoln—"Tiger Shark," "Women in Bondage."  
Lombard, 842 N. Lombard—"The Merry Monahans," "Mystery Man."  
Moreland, Milwaukee at Bybee—"Passage to Marselle," "Pardon My Rhythm."  
Mount Tabor, 49th and Hawthorne—"Man From Frisco," "Jungle Woman."  
Multnomah, Multnomah, Or.—"And the Angels Sing," "The Master Race."  
Oregon, 35th and Division—"Mr. Skeffington," "Wells Fargo Days."  
Plaza, S. E. 20th and Hawthorne—"The Seventh Cross," "Greenwich Village."  
Rialto, 327 N. Mississippi—"Uncertain Glory," "The Vigilante Ride."  
Roadway, 72d and Sandy—"The Whistler," "Jam Session."  
St. Johns, 8764 N. Jersey—"Storm Over Lisbon," "Stars on Parade."  
Sollwood, 13th and Tacoma—"Gentleman Jim," "Lady From Louisiana."  
30th Avenue, N. E. 30th and Alberta—"Hudson Bay," "Go West."  
21st Avenue, N. W. 21st and Hoyt—"Louisiana Hayride," "Three Men in White."  
26th Avenue, S. E. 26th and Clinton—"Janie," "Candlelight in Algeria."  
Walnut Park, Union at Alberta—"Mr. Skiffington," "Wagon Wheels West."

When you burn waste paper you destroy essential war material.

**GAIETY THEATRE**  
FIRST and MAIN  
"PAPA IS ALL"

Six of the "Big Ten"—"Going My Way," "Since You Went Away," "The Story of Dr. Wassell," "Lifeboat," "A Guy Named Joe" and "The White Cliffs of Dover"—were made from original stories. Three—"The Song of Bernadette," "Madame Curie" and "Dragon Seed"—were based on published books. Only one—"Gaslight"—was adapted from a stage play.

## Originals Bring Screams

There's irony in that lineup, since the producer who thinks nothing of paying \$200,000 for a book or a play screams like a wounded rabbit if he's asked a fifth as much for an original. If I were a studio mogul I'd quit screaming and mull the records. After mulling them, I'd cheerfully let my rivals buy the books and plays while I concentrated on stories originated by men who know motion picture writing.

In view of the critics' vote, those Hollywood bigwigs who

## Veterans' Guard Praised by Mayor

Portland's Veterans' Guard and Patrol "saved the day" by giving 269,801 hours of service in 1944 to a police bureau confronted by the loss of many men to the armed forces and a greatly increased population. Mayor Earl Riley announced Thursday when he received the annual report of the patrol from its commander, Captain of Detectives J. J. Keegan.

The report shows that the members devoted 83,153 hours to training and 186,648 hours of actual patrol duty on a voluntary basis. The mayor pointed out that the men not only gave their time without pay, but they took special courses in police work and then took over responsibilities of patrol work as aides to the regular members of the force.

"Only because of this was Portland able to maintain law and order through a period in which disorder and crime were to be expected. The public owes these men a great debt of gratitude," said the mayor.

**TAYLOR**  
913 N.W. Taylor BR 1814  
**HELD OVER**  
**4TH BIG WEEK**  
Ginger ROGERS ★ Dennis MORGAN

In the picture that won the 1941 academy award  
**"KITTY FOYLE"**

plus  
**"LITTLE WOMEN"**  
Katharine Hepburn in her first and greatest screen performance

**CAPITOL**  
VAUDEVILLE ★  
George Murphy & Frank Sinatra  
STUNNING TRIO

Nervous itch: To conduct Veronica Lake to a trout stream, place a four-ounce rod in her hand, and say: "Okch, now let's see you fish!"

Hit-and-run idea: To make phonograph recordings of a glamour girl's bridal vows—and mail them to her when the divorce story breaks.

Silly notion: Orson Welles saying: "That's a subject on which I am completely uninformed."

Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

## Training Assigned

Ensign Gordon K. Cochran, who spent a recent leave here on a visit to his parents, Mr.



G. K. Cochran

and Mrs. Loy V. Cochran, 4328 N. E. 18th avenue, is now at Harvard university, where he has been assigned for further training in communications. The navy officer, who is a graduate of Jefferson high school and University of Oregon, enlisted in the service December 14, 1942, and was commissioned last December in the naval reserve, upon graduation from the midshipmen's school at Columbia university.

**J. J. PARKER'S • BROADWAY**  
The Most Wonderful, Wonderful Musical of All!  
**DEANA DURBIN**  
in  
**"Can't Help Singing"**  
In Technicolor  
Plus Mystery  
**"Enter Arsene Lupin"**

**J. J. PARKER'S • ATLANTIC CITY**  
**UNITED ARTISTS**  
Smashing All House Records!  
**SPENCER TRACY**  
Lt.-Col. James H. Doolittle  
Van Johnson • Robt. Walker  
**"30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO"**

**CIVIC THEATRE**  
N. W. 16th and Yamhill BEACH 1003  
Three Acts! — On the Stage!  
**"PAPA IS ALL"**  
Jan. 19, 20, 24, 25, 27, 31  
and Feb. 1, 2.  
8:30 P. M.—\$1.20 (Inc. Fed. tax)

**Today**  
**"SHE DEVIL!"**  
The Most RFAITIFIN

Despite the gain in communicable diseases, the over-all situation was declared good for this time of the year.

**"The Place to Go."**  
**HAMRICK-EVERGREEN THEATRES**  
PHONE AT 2361  
**★ PARAMOUNT**  
Ends Sunday!  
**ON STAGE!**  
Direct from New York!  
The greatest cast of uniformed stars ever assembled!  
THE U.S. COAST GUARD'S OWN  
**TARS and SPARS**  
Musical Revue  
CAST OF 70  
On the Stage!  
**VICTOR MATURE**  
IN PERSON!  
Screen! Kay KYSER—Ann MILLER  
**"CAROLINA BLUES"**—Extra! 12 Noon  
Victor Mature "Seven Days' Leave"

**ORPHEUM & ORIENTAL**  
Now! Till Tuesday!  
In Technicolor!  
**BOB HOPE**  
**"PRINCESS and the PIRATE"**  
with  
Virginia Mayo • Walter Brennan • Victor McLaglen

**PLAYHOUSE**  
Another Glorious Week!  
**JOAN FONTAINE** in  
**"FRENCHMAN'S CREEK"**  
and  
**"Very Thought of You"**

**MUSIC BOX**  
Now! Through Monday!  
12 GREAT STARS  
**"HOLLYWOOD CANTEN"**

**LIBERTY**  
Last Times Saturday!  
**RUMPHREY BOGART**  
in  
**"DEAD END"**  
and  
**ROY ROGERS**  
in  
**"Lights of Old Santa Fe"**

**HOLLYWOOD**  
Now! Through Sunday!  
In Color!  
"Something for the Boys"  
"March Goes to Reno"  
"An Hebern"  
**WALKER LIVING**  
**CASTLE MIDDINS**  
"Dangerous Journey"  
"Sweet and Low Down"  
"Call of the Jungle"

**J. J. PARKER • HAMRICK • EVERGREEN**  
**MAYFAIR**  
**"SHE DEVIL!"**





Carl C. Donagh (left), United States attorney and former officer of the International Association of Law Enforcement Officials, delivers a citation from the association to Capt. John Keegan (center) and Elmer G. Wendling, officers of the veterans' guard and patrol, police auxiliary group. The citation praised volunteer police work done by the VGP.

## Award Given Patrol Group

### Volunteers Cited For Police Work

The Portland Veterans' guard and Patrol, one of the nation's outstanding citizen auxiliary police forces, Monday was presented a citation from the Pacific Coast International Association of Law Enforcement Officials for outstanding work accomplished in organization and service.

The citation was delivered by Carl C. Donagh, United States attorney, district of Oregon, a former officer of the international association, and was presented to John J. Keegan, chief of the Portland police detective bureau and colonel commanding the auxiliary, and Elmer G. Wendling, colonel and chief of staff of the auxiliary.

#### Full Authority Given

The police auxiliary was formed in April, 1941, largely through help of Police Captain Keegan, and is in all respects a voluntary organization. Membership is made up of business men of Portland. The high point of membership was in 1942 when more than 5000 men participated. Present membership approximates 2000.

Applicants for membership are fingerprinted and required to attend a police school. At conclusion of schooling, the applicant takes an oath of office and is given police authority.

The city is divided into six districts or battalions, each consisting of five companies. The companies have separate police posts equipped with radio and are manned each night.

#### Group's Duties Listed

Emergency calls in these districts are dispatched by police radio to the patrol posts. In addition, the areas are patrolled on foot nightly.

At fires, parades and large gatherings the organization furnishes men to supplement the regular police assigned to maintain order. The auxiliary's members contribute more than 20,000 man-hours' work each month.

"This excellent record by men serving without compensation, except the pleasure and satisfaction of doing an important and patriotic service, deserves the highest commendation," stated the citation delivered by Donagh.

## Portland Firm To Get Award

Presentation of the army-navy "E" award will be made Wednesday to the L. R. Teeple

## R. Violates Constitution, Counsel for Ward Charges

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (AP)—Counsel for Montgomery Ward Co. and the government sued in federal court Monday on whether President Roosevelt had the legal, constitutional authority to order army seizure of 16 company plants in ten cities.

Hugh B. Cox, assistant solicitor-general, said the presidential action was authorized by

the war labor disputes act as Mr. Roosevelt's war powers or both.

Stuart S. Ball, Ward's chief counsel, countered with the declaration the president had no such statutory power and that the seizure violated the fourth and fifth constitutional amendments.

Where Cox contended Ward's was an institution dealing in articles useful to the war effort and thus subject to seizure under the labor disputes act, Ball said Ward's operations were not in any way detrimental to the war effort and, hence, the act did not justify presidential seizure.

Stating that the bill of rights provides that the people may not be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law, Ball asserted the president by ordering the seizure "acted in complete disregard of these basic guarantees of civil liberty."

#### Action Called Arbitrary

Ball called the seizure "unreasonable" because "it was not authorized by the constitution or the congress" and said it was "in direct defiance of the will of congress."

"This defiance of the will of congress," he said, "is evidence that the president has a cynical disregard for the congress and it evidences a belief in the supremacy of the chief of state

## Up Emperor's Removal Eyed

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Jan. 8 (AP)—The Institute of Pacific Relations, representing 12 of the United Nations bordering the Pacific, was in almost unanimous agreement here Monday that emperor of Japan, following defeat of his country, must only be humbled in such a way that his entire people know that he must be exiled.

The only dissenting voice was voiced by Mme. V. L. Pandit, daughter of the Indian leader Nehru, who felt that the Japanese themselves should remove their emperor, as well as vote the fundamental constitutional changes in their government which would follow.

PORTLANDS VETERANS' GUARD



# Portland *Family Fare* REPORTER

Section B

Portland, Oregon, January 31, 1961

## City Gets Policing 'For Free' *USO Peacetime Rated High*



John Mathews, new graduate from 10-week basic training school of Portland Auxiliary Police, gets badge from Capt. John Hoefling, headquarters district commander.

By GENE BRIGGS

It's one of the largest and most public-spirited groups of men in Portland—the Portland Auxiliary Police.

The 800-man force, created to assist regular police officers when extra manpower is needed, finds its compensation from the satisfaction of rendering service, according to Capt. Robert G. Smith, commander of the auxiliary.

The auxiliary was organized six years ago by Smith, who was appointed commander by Fred Peterson, then mayor of Portland. A goal of 1200 officers has been set for total membership within the next two years.

The auxiliary is open to men 21 to 65. They may enroll at any Portland police station. Recruits go through a 10-week basic training course before they are qualified to do police work.

The auxiliary officers provide their own uniforms, and they work without pay. Smith estimated they donated services worth \$37,749 last year as they worked 13,408 man hours.

The auxiliary officers patrol parks, assist regular officers during such events as the Rose Festival, and help direct traffic at special non-profit events. They have full police authority when they are on duty.

The basic training course includes study of criminal law, the laws of arrest, traffic control, court procedures, communications, records, riot and mob control, and laws of evidence.

There are three auxiliary police districts—the west side, commanded by Capt. Thomas Floyd; northeast, commanded by Capt. M. E. Fouch Jr., and southeast, commanded by Capt. French Butler.

Capt. John Hoefling is in charge of the headquarters district, which operates the train-



Part of becoming auxiliary policeman is getting "mug shot" for identification card. Officers, as Richard Martin demonstrates, hold own name cards as images are recorded.

ing school. Other captains are Jack Swan, assistant commander; Louie Pike, recruiting bureau, and Frank Johnston, firearms training bureau.

### Portland U Will Show Four-Day 'Pygmalion'

Production of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" is set for Thursday through Sunday at 8:30 p.m., in Education hall, University of Portland.

Patti Piper and Mike Siebrass of Portland star in the play that served as the basis for the musical comedy adaptation of "My Fair Lady."

### 170 Crowd Girls' Workshop

Tips on jobs and how to get—and keep—them, were poured into the eager ears of some 170 attentive high school girls Saturday at the YWCA's yearly junior high conference.

Workshops on career opportunities, given both morning and afternoon so each girl could attend at least two, drew overflow crowds and scores of questions.

Workshop leaders, talking on opportunities in widely scattered fields, were Dr. Joseph B. Trainer, associate professor of

physiology and medicine and director of the student health service at University of Oregon Medical school; Sgt. Annie B. Hawkins, Women's Army Corps recruiter; Carl Salser, Pacific Business college; Mrs. Pauline Oliver, assistant professor of secretarial science at Portland State college, and Mrs. William Crothers, Salem, member of the national board of the YWCA and career recruiter for the "Y" in the Pacific Northwest.

Drawn by the unfailing lure



## Smith Funeral Director 52 Years; Also Commanded Police Reserves

"I tell my friends who visit 'I want you to come socially, not professionally,'" says Robert G. Smith.

Smith started as an apprentice in 1933 at the old Zeller Funeral Chapel and is in his 52nd year as a funeral director and embalmer for the same firm.

It is now called Zeller's Chapel of Roses and moved to NE 21st and Broadway in 1954. "I've worked for the same family, grandfather, father and the boys now," Smith said.

### He Posed as the Chief

The Teamsters Local 281 member also has led an amazing double work life, including impersonating the Portland Police Chief in the lead police car for the Rose

Festival Parade. "The chief at the time didn't like publicity," Smith recalled.

After leaving his work at Zeller's Chapel of Roses, Smith headed for his night job, Commander of the Police Reserves. He had an office in the old police central headquarters at Second and Oak in downtown Portland. He worked there until midnight seven nights a week.

"The only difference between the Reserves and the regular police uniform is the regular police have a gray stripe down the pants and the badge is different," Smith explained.

He has taught schools and lectured on police matters and pointed out the Reserves had Bureau of Police Standards & Training in-

struction.

### Flood Wipes Out Vanport

Earlier, in 1948, Smith commanded more than 500 auxiliary police (later to be called Reserves) to block off traffic when the Vanport Flood wiped out the city housing 33,000 people in north Portland.

"I'll never forget stepping up on the dike and seeing the houses swirling around," Smith said. Vanport was built for workers who came from other states to work in the many shipyards in Portland and Vancouver during World War II.

Smith also was in on formation of the first union organized in funeral homes, the Funeral Directors, Embalmers & Assistants

Assn. After about two years, the members went with Teamsters Local 281, Smith said.

Other leadership positions included serving as captain of the Veterans Guard & Patrol which had about 1,500 persons involved in guarding Portland bridges and other key river installations against sabotage during WW II.

He also found time to lead the Central Optimist Club as president.

John Trout, Secretary-Treasurer of Local 281, noting the big plaque to Smith as commander of the Portland Police Reserves, said he really deserved that "Appreciation from the Citizens of Portland." Smith served as captain or commander of the Veterans Guard and Police Reserves from 1942 to 1978.



**ROBERT G. SMITH**  
Appreciation from city



## United Beer Distributors Plant Enjoys Visit from New Miss Willa



# ZELLER CHAPEL of The ROSES



FUNERAL DIRECTORS & ADVISORS

ROBERT G. SMITH  
MANAGER

Telephone 287 - 1155  
PORTLAND, OREGON

March 15, 1978

657

I had my doubts about it when I was Commissioner of Police, and I spent a lot of time talking to Bruce about it when he first came, and I'm very pleased I think at the conclusion that everybody reaches every time they go in there to look for it, that there's a role for it and it can do good things for the community, and I think ours has done better than most any I've ever heard of, and the responsibility, or maybe I should say the credit for that goes to you. So thank you very much.

SMITH

Thank you very much.



ROGER JENSEN/Oregon Journal

**RESERVE CHIEF RETIRES** — Robert G. Smith, retiring commander of the Portland police reserves, is surrounded, from left, by city Commissioners Charles Jordan and Mildred Schwab

and Mayor Neil Goldschmidt as he accepts a plaque honoring his 36 years with the volunteer police. Smith, 64, is manager of the Zeller Chapel of the Roses funeral home.



The Oregonian  
**METRO/NORTHWEST**

**C**

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1978  
GENERAL NEWS, FINANCIAL



Staff photo by WES GUDERIAN

**RESERVIST HONORED** — Robert G. Smith, 64, commander of Portland's Police Reserves, receives plaque during City Hall ceremonies for 36 years of auxiliary service. A Portland native and the manager of a local funeral home, Smith began his reserve career as commander of the volunteer Veterans' Guard police unit during World War II. Presenting the award is Charles Jordan, Portland's commissioner of police.

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# Boosters Use Paper Bullet Barrage In Campaign Against Curb Meters

By JACK ROBERTS

Members of the East Broadway Boosters, in another skirmish in their anti-parking meter battle, took their story to their own merchants Tuesday. Flying squads of Boosters

buttonholed retailers, sales people and others, distributing 1,500 copies of a small handbill.

The Boosters themselves say they are opposing, every way they know how, the city's an-

nounced plans to install parking meters along New Broadway, in the vicinity of the Lloyd shopping center.

Robert D. Smith, president of the Boosters, said his group originally heard the city had

planned to "plant" some 218 meters in the concrete curbs of the area, but more recently heard this figure had been upped to a possible 400 meters.

A Booster board member, and one of the volunteers distributing the handbill, was Mrs. Eaullayne Trestrail, who said of meters:

"We believe this is a form of taxation without representation. The Hollywood district is crying because they have parking meters—and they can't get rid of them."

The handbill, aimed at educating merchants and employees of stores to park some distance from Broadway, said:

"We're on our knees! Please let your customers park on Broadway and the immediately intersecting streets. At present, you and your employees are using 75 per cent of your potential customers' parking space. Does this make sense?"

"The Traffic Research committee of the Broadway Boosters recommends that you talk with your employees and arrange to park at least one or two blocks away from the shopping area. This is not a hardship, but rather an opportunity for you and your employees to have more business."

"In the downtown area, employees walk 4 or 8 blocks and they have to pay for parking to be that close."



● Anti-parking meter battle of East Broadway Boosters Tuesday drew score of Booster volunteers who passed out handbills asking merchants, employees to park away from Broadway, side streets, to make room for potential customers. Group opposes city plan to install meters in Lloyd shopping center area. From left, Mrs. Eaullayne Trestrail, Booster Pres. Robert G. Smith, Bill Hayes and Aram Cartozian Jr.



Portland, Oregon, January 31, 1961

Section B

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# Portland REPORTER Family Fare

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It's one of the largest and most public-spirited groups of men in Portland—the Portland Auxiliary Police.

The 800-man force, created to assist regular police officers when extra manpower is needed, finds its compensation from the satisfaction of rendering service, according to Capt. Robert G. Smith, commander of the auxiliary.

The auxiliary was organized six years ago by Smith, who was appointed commander by Fred Peterson, then mayor of Portland. A goal of 1200 officers has been set for total membership within the next two years.

The auxiliary is open to men 21 to 65. They may enroll at any Portland police station. Recruits go through a 10-week basic training course before they are qualified to do police work.

The auxiliary officers provide their own uniforms, and they work without pay. Smith estimated they donated services worth \$37,749 last year as they worked 13,408 man hours.

The auxiliary officers patrol parks, assist regular officers during such events as the Rose Festival, and help direct traffic at special non-profit events. They have full police authority when they are on duty.

The basic training course includes study of criminal law, the laws of arrest, traffic control, court procedures, communications, records, riot and mob control, and laws of evidence.

There are three auxiliary police districts—the west side, commanded by Capt. Thomas Floyd; northeast, commanded by Capt. M. E. Fouch Jr., and southeast, commanded by Capt. French Butler.

Capt. John Hoefling is in charge of the headquarters district, which operates the train-



Part of becoming auxiliary policeman is getting "mug shot" for identification card. Officers, as Richard Martin demonstrates, hold own name cards as images are recorded.

ing school. Other captains are Jack Swan, assistant commander; Louie Pike, recruiting bureau, and Frank Johnston, firearms training bureau.

### Portland U Will Show Four-Day 'Pygmalion'

Production of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" is set for Thursday through Sunday at 8:30 p.m., in Education hall, University of Portland.

Patti Piper and Mike Siebrass of Portland star in the play that served as the basis for the musical comedy adaptation of "My Fair Lady."

### 170 Crowd Girls' Worksho

Tips on jobs and how to get—and keep—them, were poured into the eager ears of some 170 attentive high school girls Saturday at the YWCA's yearly junior high conference.

Workshops on career opportunities, given both morning and afternoon so each girl could attend at least two, drew overflow crowds and scores of questions.

Workshop leaders, talking on opportunities in widely scattered fields, were Dr. Joseph B. Trainer, associate professor of

physiology and medicine and director of the student health service at University of Oregon Medical school; Sgt. Annie B. Hawkins, Women's Army Corps recruiter; Carl Salser, Pacific Business college; Mrs. Pauline Oliver, assistant professor of secretarial science at Portland State college, and Mrs. William Crothers, Salem, member of the national board of the YWCA and career recruiter for the "Y" in the Pacific Northwest.

Drawn by the unfailing lure

By WILBERTA WAKEFIELD

In many cases providing their only link with home and family, the USO reaches servicemen in the farthest corners of the globe.

The public seems to be generally unaware of the actual function and operation of the United Service Organization, which observes its 20th anniversary Feb. 4.

Perhaps better known for the entertainment of troops during a war, the organization is just as important in peacetime, providing a vital outlet for after-duty pastime and contributing greatly to the military morale of the nation.

Recognizing the problems confronting somewhat confused and nervous new recruits, the Portland branch instituted a new program in June to serve the young people during their processing period.

Two volunteers are present each weekday morning in the armed forces examination station at 425 SW Taylor to provide cards, games, magazines, coffee, homemade cookies and friendly conversation.

Serving more than 2,000 men



# How to train a two-year-old

(FROM PAGE 8)

10. Promptly leave the scene and don't tell anyone you were there.

\*\*\*

Since no one else writing for the Rap Sheet has touched on this subject, I would like to cover it. Many of the older officers have dealt with the problem already, while many of the younger officers have yet to face it.

The problem is this: It's not easy to teach a two-year-old boy to stand and use the toilet.

Actually, Dan was closer to three when he finally decided to give it a try. Although the doctor said not to worry, I thought three was a little late.

I was beginning to worry that he would never do it and someday would write home from college and ask old dad for a few bucks so he could buy a box of Pampers.

All the books say the papa should demonstrate so the little squirt will get the idea. One day, when I thought Dan was in a receptive mood, I had him come into the bathroom with me. "Now watch," I said.

Nothing happened.

It's not easy when somebody is standing there watching. It's even more difficult when a very short person with jam on his face is laughing.

"Knock it off," I said, "I'm trying to teach you something."

"Daddy funny," he giggled, pointing with a chocolate-covered finger.

"Look pal, how would you like to spend the rest of your life in your room?"

He giggled some more, said "bye bye" and ran off to watch Charlie's Angels.

It wasn't until a few weeks later he came up to me and said he wanted to go potty in the "toy-toy."

Let me give you some free advice if you have never accompanied a young guy to the toy-toy for the first time.

First, it is imperative you wear a raincoat; the police-issue yellow raincoat is fine. Rubber boots and some sort of face shield are optional, depending on the volume of consumed liquids by the trainee.

I eventually eliminated the need for all this gear by simply standing in the bathtub and closing the shower curtain. With a see-through curtain I was able to maintain a good defensive position and still observe and talk Dan through the complicated procedure.

Actually, the little guy caught on to the proper stance and all the right moves in a very short time. However, it took him a little while longer to grasp the full significance of the white bowl.

For example, one day I found him doing everything exactly as he had been taught: arrangement of trousers, foot position, stance, everything perfect. The only flaw I could see was that he was doing it in the middle of the living room.

Well, time has passed and the carpet has dried. He is three and a half now and has shown just about everyone his new skill. Although it may be routine to him and no longer much of a challenge, he still hasn't improved to the point where I will go into the bathroom in my bare feet.



## John Howard honored

Officer John Howard was given the Outstanding Police Officer of the Year Award by the Central Chapter of the Optimists International. Awards chairman was Robert G. Smith, who said that his committee selected John because of his numerous and outstanding contributions toward better understanding between the public and the police. Smith is a former commander of the Police Reserves.

## No name, please

# Tales of hair comb, coat hangar bared

By STEVE LARSEN  
of Training Division

The other day, I heard a policeman say that he was going to write a book on the comical incidents that have happened to him and other police officers during his career.

This made me think of two incidents that he might like to use. They both happened to an East sergeant who, after telling me of the incident, made me swear to secrecy. I hope that I was swearing not to reveal his name—which I won't.

The sergeant made a traffic stop on a car that had blown a red light. He got all of the information needed from the driver because he was going to cite him.

He walked back to his car to find all of the doors locked with the only key in the ignition. Not wanting to loose the mover he attempted to contact the district car, which was out on another call and did not respond; so with driver's license in hand and the blue lights flashing, he gave the mover a stiff warning and cut him loose.

He again attempted to contact the district car with no success. He

then walked to a nearby house and borrowed a coat hanger (giving what excuse I do not know) and unlocked the car.

Several days later, the same sergeant went out for coffee just before the end of shift (making sure the car was locked with the key in his pocket).

He went into the restroom. As he was standing there, he noticed a mirror just to the right of the urinal; so he bent his body so that he could see himself as he combed his hair; so as he was standing there combing his hair he decided it was time to go to the toilet. So he let go, not realizing that when he bent over to look in the mirror, his pants had shifted between him and the urinal.

So, with combed hair and wet pants, he returned to the precinct to end his shift.

## Campbell, Yost, Grube

2040 SW Jefferson  
Portland

221-0150

## John's Auto Electric Service and Supply

812 Mollala Ave.

Oregon City



Robert G. Smith  
2107 N. E. Broadway  
Portland-12-Oregon

## Congratulations

The GOODWILL INDUSTRIES OF OREGON, established in 1927, is a sheltered workshop. The organization provides counseling, vocational training, sheltered employment and placement to an average of 350 physically handicapped men and women daily.

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES firmly believes that rehabilitation cannot be doled out to handicapped men and women but must be achieved by them in their own behalf. Goodwill simply provides the staff leadership, the materials and equipment for such self-help and rehabilitation.

A director and staff of sixteen persons provides many services, including a recreation program, cafeteria, chapel and counseling.

The organization receives no support from any level of government, nor from the purse of United Fund.

*"Employment is Nature's best Physician and is Essential to Happiness"*—GALEN

350 physically handicapped Goodwill employees  
join me in sending this extra clipping and

## *Congratulating You*

*with our best  
Goodwill wishes.*

*Marion C. Smith*

MARION C. SMITH

Executive Director

**GOODWILL INDUSTRIES OF OREGON, INC.**

S. E. MILL AT GRAND AVENUE  
PORTLAND 14, OREGON

### **Free**

Goodwill Bags are free. In Portland phone Belmont 4-0321 and a Goodwill bag will be sent to you. When filled with discarded clothing, shoes, toys, household wares, etc., call Belmont 4-0321 again and the filled Goodwill Bag will be picked up.

Outside of Portland please phone the Goodwill volunteer representative in your town.

When your donations of discarded goods have been repaired and renovated by the 350 handicapped workers in the plant, the finished articles are distributed to our nine Goodwill stores and the proceeds from the sale of these articles pay the wages of the handicapped workers.

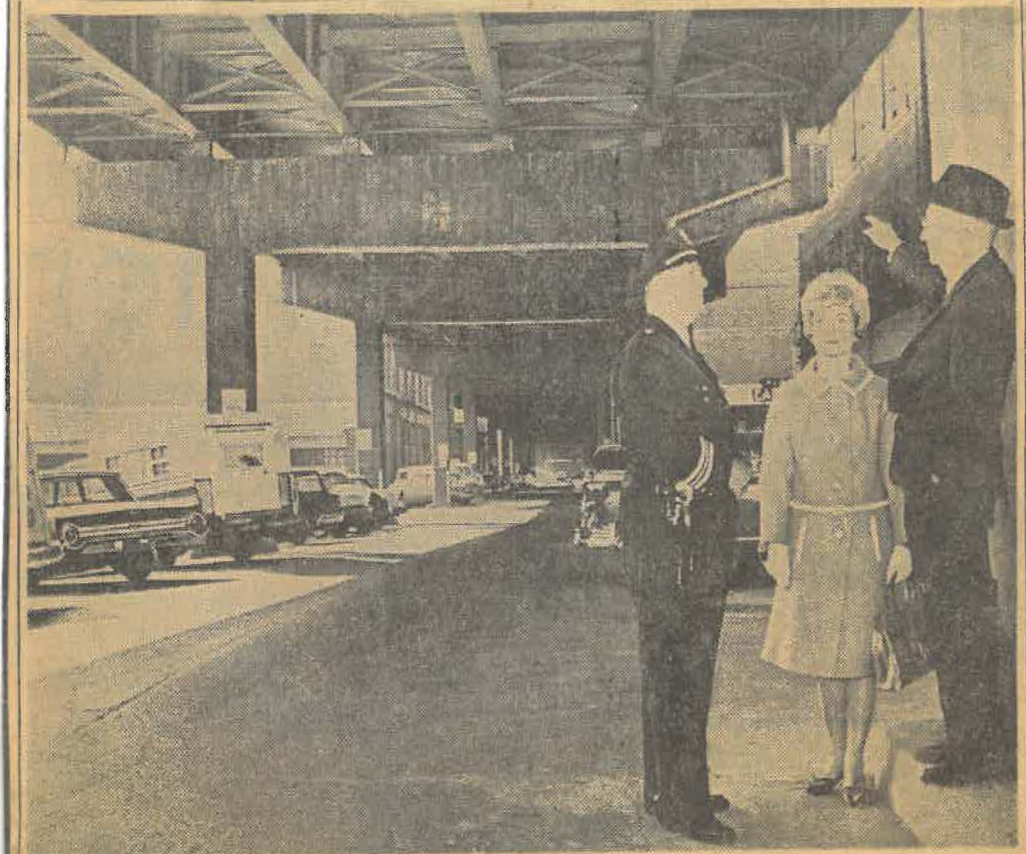
You will have helped turn waste into wages, helped 350 handicapped men and women to become self-reliant, self-respecting, independent.



**"Easterners"** — East Broadway Boosters, who have "annexed" Lloyd Center into their jurisdiction, have elected Robert G. Smith (manager of Zeller Chapel of Roses) president; Lloyd Selfridge, first veep; Bruce Roberts, second veep; Mabs Heinen, recording secretary; Jack Dressler, corresponding secretary; Ed Maier, treasurer. On the board: Aram Cartozian, Robert Rengo, Al Gwinner, Philip J. Zeller, Ben Bernhard, Brian O'Brien and Wayne Randall.



**Robert G. Smith**



NEW PARKING space beneath Morrison Bridge ramps will be well lighted and policed for Symphony goers. Shown are Robert G. Smith, whose auxiliary police

will patrol area during concerts; Mrs. Sylvia Nemer, president of Portland Symphony Women's Association and City Commissioner Ormond Bean.



b. (Bach Photos) OREG 10-31-65

## Police Alert For Vandals

Portland's police turned out in force Saturday night to keep a close eye on vandal-minded witches and goblins, and warned that more of the same would be ready for the "official" Halloween celebration Sunday night.

Capt. Pete Riggi, chief patrol officer of the police auxiliary, said that about 75 auxiliary officers were called to duty Saturday night to augment regular police patrol.

Officers and auxiliary police manned roadblocks throughout the Portland community, with an eye to controlling curfew violators as well as aiding curtailment of vandalism.

Outside of the city, "trick-or-treaters" made an early start. Oregon State Police received reports of vandalism even before the sun set Saturday.

Vancouver, Wash., also had its problems. The Vancouver chief of police made it clear the city would observe Halloween Sunday while Clark County declared itself open to ghosts and goblins Saturday night.



# Auxiliary Police Donate Service

Portland auxiliary police was created April 28, 1955 by order of the mayor and chief of police.

The purpose of organizing such a unit was to augment the regular police bureau in event of a major disaster or act of war. Robert G. Smith was appointed commander of the city organization and plans were made to recruit men for membership.

Commander Smith appointed Capt. Jack Swan as assistant commander because of his wide knowledge of auxiliary police functions. Both Cmdr. Smith and Capt. Swan had previously held command positions in a former auxiliary police organization in Portland during the war years.

A membership campaign in the several news media proved successful. In a short time approximately 700 men were sworn in as auxiliary police officers.

Every auxiliary police officer must attend a basic training school conducted in the criminal court room at police headquarters. The classes are conducted each week for a period of 10 weeks from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

After completing the course the new man is graduated and commissioned as an auxiliary police officer and assigned a badge. He must then provide himself with a full and complete uniform consisting of blue pants, shirt jacket, police cap and black shoes -- similar to the regular police uniform.

The new man is then assigned to the auxiliary police district in which he lives. There are four precincts in the city. He is then given various duties such as parades, patrolling city parks in summer, civic events, charitable drives and many other varied police duties.

During the year 1963 members of the auxiliary police worked a total of 39,323 man hours on various police assignments in the city.

After basic training the new officer may attend police firearms training school and after completing the eight-week course is authorized to carry a regulation police firearm when on official duty.

Men in the auxiliary police come from many walks of life. They must be of good moral character, 21 years or over and must not have been convicted of a felony or a number of misdemeanors. He serves without pay must purchase his own uniform and firearms equipment and be ready to act on a voluntary basis.

In addition to the auxiliary police districts there are various bureaus such as the recruiting bureau headed by Capt. George Simms, 1416 NE Prescott st.; the training bureau headed by Capt. Carl Robertson, 10901 SE Powell blvd.; the social service bureau headed by Capt. Howard Caldwell, 3410 NE 54th ave.; bureau of chief patrol officers headed Capt.



PORTLAND AUXILIARY Police Commander Robert G. Smith, right, discusses a patrolling problem with Capt. Jack Swan, assistant commander.

AUXILIARY POLICE MEMBERS march in Armed Forces Day parade on SW 6th ave.



Robert Dickerson, 8840 NE Skidmore st.; firearms training bureau headed by Capt. Frank Johnson, 11931 NE Morris.

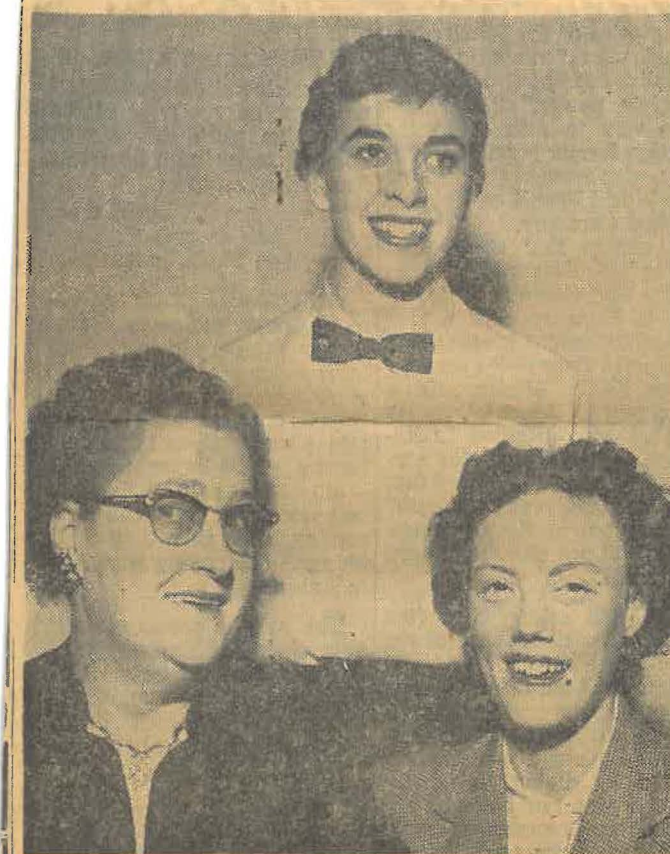
District captains are Capt. James Douglas, 3830 SW 144th, Beaverton, west side district; Capt. Cecil Tucker, 8006 N Berkley ave., northeast district; Capt. Tom Fisher, 6530 SE Fir st., southeast district; Capt. Jack Swan (assistant commander) 534 NE 78th ave., and Cmdr. Robert G. Smith, 2107 NE Broadway.

Application for membership may be made at any police station or by writing Portland Auxiliary Police, police headquarters, Portland.





**GREEN LIGHT** Co-ordinators of the civil defense bureau green light traffic control system test Sunday will be Edward Clark, from left, civil defense operations officer; William Weller, city traffic engineer and Bob Smith, police auxiliary commander. Test is at 4 a. m.



**OFFICERS** in newly formed ladies social auxiliary to Portland auxiliary police are (from left), Mrs. Jack Swan, president; Helen M. Ross, financial secretary, and Mrs. Norman Wallace, vice president. New group will function with auxiliary police members at district meetings, dances.



## Club Elects New Slate

### Hershberger Top Optimist

The organizational meeting of the new Optimist club of Central Portland last week



elected John D. Hershberger president. The meeting, held in Gordon's restaurant, also named William Neiger and John Laxton vice presidents. Ward Walker was elected secretary and William P. Long treasurer.

**J. Hershberger** Named to the board of directors were William Walker, William J. Daw, Sid Craford, and Robert Smith.

The new club is affiliated with the Optimist International, a group of 1300 Optimist clubs in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Alaska. The club's slogan "Friend of the Boy," last year was demonstrated by these clubs in helping 1,000,000 boys at a cost of about \$2,500,000.

## Robert Smith Heads Force

### Auxiliary Police To Be Mobilized

Police Chief Jim Purcell Wednesday appointed Robert G. Smith to be director of a new



auxiliary police force to be mobilized for civil defense functions. Smith is manager of the Zeller Funeral chapel and was one of the organizers of the veterans guard and patrol, a 3500 - member auxiliary force

Robert Smith which functioned during the war. The new group hopes to recruit three companies, or 300 men, to the force by June 1. They will be empowered to help with police duties in event of a disaster or city emergency.

The auxiliary force is being formed under a section of the city's ordinance dealing with disaster relief and civil defense services.

Regular Police Lt. Robert Steele will serve as co-ordinator and supervise the group's training. Recruits will undergo police-sponsored training in traffic control, first aid, public relations and fundamentals of arrest.



## Auxiliary Police Force Established in City

Formal organization of an auxiliary police force for Portland was announced late Wednesday with the appointment of Robert J. Smith, manager of the Zeller funeral chapel, as director.

The new unit, which hopes to recruit 300 men by June 1, will aid regular police in disasters or other city emergencies. It is being activated under a city ordinance dealing with disaster relief and civil defense services.

SMITH was one of the organizers of the Veteran Guard and Patrol which had 3500 members during World War II. It later was disbanded.

Police Lt. Robert Steele will supervise training and will serve as co-ordinator. Members will be given training in traffic control and first aid, fundamentals of arrest and public relations.

They will be issued badges and uniform headgear, but will not be issued sidearms.

The auxiliary will function under the command of Deputy Police Chief Eugene Ferguson.



DIRECTOR of new auxiliary police force is Robert J. Smith, organizer of similar group active during World War II.

### Ex-Con Arrested

### Train, Truck Hit; Man, Wife Hurt

A collision between a Portland Traction company freight



NEW PARKING space beneath Morrison Bridge ramps will be well lighted and policed for Symphony goers. Shown are Robert G. Smith, whose auxiliary police

will patrol area during concerts; Mrs. Sylvia Nemer, president of Portland Symphony Women's Association and City Commissioner Ormond Bean.



Capt. Robert G. Smith  
BUREAU OF POLICE

S. W. 2ND AVE. AND OAK ST.  
PORTLAND 4, OREGON

FORM 2512

News Clippings  
Att. Police

## Blackjack Scares Off Assailant

Display of a blackjack she woman by the face, apparent-  
carried in her purse scared ly with the intention of rob-  
off a youth who had grabbed albing her.

ADVERTISEMENT

"Are you going to beat me?  
Please, I'm sorry, I'm sorry,"  
he said and fled.

His intended victim, Helen  
Ross, 25, of 630 SE Yamhill  
St., is an employe of a tele-  
phone answering service.

She was confronted at 6:30  
p.m. Saturday in the Morrison  
Bridge pedestrian underpass  
exit near NE Grand Avenue.

The youth was leaning  
against a rail, reading a pock-  
et book, as she passed.

"She heard him following  
her and as he neared, she  
reached in her purse and  
grabbed her sap," Policeman  
Glenn Griffiths reported.



## Police Group Seeking Men

The Portland Police Auxiliary is now taking applications for its fall and winter training school.

The auxiliary renews its regular 10-week program, to run continuously through next spring, after a summer lapse. The weekly nighttime classes will get under way in mid-September.

Commander Robert Smith said men between the ages of 21 and 65 are invited to obtain applications from the East, North or Central Police Precincts or to write to the Police Auxiliary at police headquarters.

Men are trained in police fundamental procedures, Smith said, and are assigned to an auxiliary district upon completion of the program. Officers serve without pay, helping to police parks and public functions and augmenting the regular police force in event of an emergency.



TAKING VOWS Sunday at Holy Redeemer Church was Sister Katherine Smith of Portland. She is the first in her order, Sisters of Charity, and the first in Portland Archdiocese, to take final vows in her home parish.

## Portland Nun Takes Vow In Trend-Breaking Event

By DENNIS STEPHENS

Staff Writer, The Oregonian

A milestone in the history of the Portland Catholic Archdiocese was passed Sunday when Sister Katherine Smith became the first nun to take final vows in Holy Redeemer, her home parish.

Portland Archbishop Robert J. Dwyer presided over the ceremony during the 12:15 p.m. Mass.

Nuns usually take their final vows as a group at their provincial house, according to Sister Katherine. She added that she is the first in her order, Sisters of Charity of Providence, to make the profession individually and in her home parish. Others will follow her, she said.

Why this trend in the church?

"This is an age of change in

the church and in religious life," she said. "Many religious people are leaving their church, and vows seem to be dispensed with easily. We'd like to witness that a vow is still a solemn promise to God."

The Rev. Joseph A. Martucci, provincial of the Redemptorist order, added, "We want people to get involved in the ceremony, to make it more meaningful to them."

Sister Katherine, a 26-year-old Portland native, attended Marycrest High School and graduated from Seattle University. Then she spent five years at her order's provincial house in Issaquah, Wash.

### Hospital Work To Continue

For the past year she has worked with retarded infants at Providence Child Care Center in Portland. She plans to continue this work.

Her mother, Mrs. Dorothy I. Smith, lives at 6715 NE Rodney Ave. with the nun's younger brother and sister, Gregory and Roberta. Robert G. Smith, her father, lives at 2107 NE Broadway. She also has a married brother and a married sister.

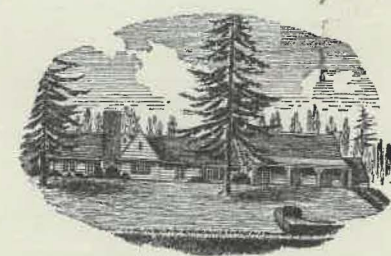
A reception in the parish hall followed the mass, and a buffet supper was served at Providence Child Care Center.



## Sister To Take Vows Sunday

Sister Katherine Smith will take her final vows with the Sisters of Charity of Providence at Mass at Holy Redeemer Church, Portland, starting at 12:15 p.m. Sunday, June 16.

She is assistant supervising nurse in the nursing unit for handicapped children at Our Lady of Providence Nursing Center, Portland.



Garden Home Farms



Seasons Greetings  
and the best of all Good Wishes for

the New Year

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Meier Frank



Captain Robert J. Smith  
2107 N. E. Broadway  
Portland 12  
Oregon



Editorials, Classified Ads

## Grotto Employee Faces Embezzlement Charge

A 50-year-old man accused of taking money while working at the Grotto Gift Shop at the Sanctuary of Our Borrowful Mother has been lodged in jail on a charge of embezzlement by employee.

Robert A. Dickerson, 10235 NE Prescott St., Apt. 42, was booked into Rocky Butte Jail and held in lieu of \$5,000 bail after he was secretly indicted Tuesday by the county grand jury. He is scheduled to appear for arraignment in circuit court later this week.

County sheriff's detectives said Dickerson told them he had stolen approximately \$16,000 from the gift shop by pocketing the money after a purchase was made. Detectives said they were called into the case after representatives of a commercial investigating firm reported they had made purchases from the defendant and observed him putting money in his pocket.

Detectives said the investigation began after the Rev. Girard M. Calkins, director of the sanctuary, became suspicious of Dickerson's rather extravagant living habits. Officers said Dickerson told them he earned \$300 per month as a gift shop employee.

According to the police report, Dickerson told detectives he does not drink nor gamble, and that he spent most of the money on books, music and art objects. Officers observed that the defendant's apartment was tastefully furnished and contained numerous art objects, record albums, a stereophonic record player, color television set and an automatic telephone answering device.

## \$8,500 Fire Burns Cafe

A Portland fireman walked through leaping flames to turn off gas meters in a fire at the Fifth Wheel Coffee Shop Wednesday night.

Capt. Dale Palmer was pro-

## CONGRATULATIONS.



The American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Oregon wishes to congratulate you upon your fine work in your community. We recognize your great service in aiding others. Thus you not only aid in the growth of our wonderful state of Oregon but to the United States of America. May you continue to serve, to be happy and to keep well.

The Department President, Mrs. Arthur Weddle, Mrs. Herman Edwards, publications chairman and this District co-worker all send their best wishes to you. *Mrs. E. H. Kettlberg, Dist #7*

For: *Contribution of service to the community.*

*(over)*

Wednesday, February 12, 1964

WITH OUR  
LOW FOOD  
PRICES

SOLID,  
CRISP  
& CRUNCHY

HEAD

10<sup>c</sup>

FRESH BROCCOLI

California  
Extra Fancy

Bunch

19<sup>c</sup>

D'ANJOU PEARS

From the Hood

10<sup>c</sup>

GRAPEFRUIT

Arizonia  
White

8 LB. BAG 49<sup>c</sup>

SUNKIST NAVEL

ORANGES



Sweet  
and  
juicy

10<sup>c</sup>



Robert G. Smith  
2107 N E Broadway

## Auxiliary Police Donate Service

Portland auxiliary police was created April 28, 1955 by order of the mayor and chief of police.

The purpose of organizing such a unit was to augment the regular police bureau in event of a major disaster or act of war. Robert G. Smith was appointed commander of the city organization and plans were made to recruit men for membership.

Commander Smith appointed Capt. Jack Swan as assistant commander because of his wide knowledge of auxiliary police functions. Both Cmdr. Smith and Capt. Swan had previously held command positions in a former auxiliary police organization in Portland during the war years.

A membership campaign in the several news media proved successful. In a short time approximately 700 men were sworn in as auxiliary police officers.

Every auxiliary police officer must attend a basic training school conducted in the criminal court room at police headquarters. The classes are conducted each week for a period from 7:30 to 9:30



PORTLAND AUXILIARY Police Commander Robert G. Smith, right, discusses a patrolling problem with Capt. Jack Swan, assistant commander.



783 Resolution No. 32057, expressing appreciation to Mr. Robert G. Smith for his 36 years of dedicated service to the City of Portland through his activities in the Veterans' Guard and Patrol, Portland Police Auxiliary and the Police Reserves, was introduced by Commissioner Jordan and read.

GOLDSCHMIDT Commissioner Jordan.

JORDAN Mr. Mayor, I would like Commander Smith to come forward as I read the resolution, with Chief Brouillette and Chief Baker.

Whereas, Robert G. Smith, 64 years of age and a native of Portland; and

Whereas, he began serving the City of Portland 36 years ago in 1942, when he joined the Veteran's Guard and Patrol as a Captain-- responsible for the East side-- and was in charge of up to 3,500 volunteers who supplemented the efforts of the police during wartime; and

Whereas, from 1946 (when 500 Auxiliary Police Officers were authorized) to 1949 he was designated Captain-in-Charge of the Auxiliary Police whose responsibility was to augment the Police Bureau by taking minor calls; and

Whereas, in 1955 the Auxiliary Police were once again authorized to augment the resources of the Police Bureau, Mayor Peterson at the request of Police Chief Purcell, appointed Robert Smith as Captain-in-Charge (later changed to Commander) over a force that at one time numbered 900 volunteer officers with districts all over the City; and

Whereas, in 1977, the City Council changed the name of the Auxiliary force to Police Reserves with Commander Smith continuing in the same capacity; and

Whereas, Commander Smith will assume, as of March 1, 1978, a less active role in the Reserves as Inspector performing a number of staff duties; and

Whereas, these activities have benefited the City of Portland, at a minimal cost, through his dedicated supervisory services to personnel providing direct services to the citizens of Portland;

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved that the City Council of the City of Portland expresses its sincere appreciation to Mr. Robert Smith for his distinguished and dedicated service to the City of Portland, especially in his capacity as Commander of the Portland Police Bureau Reserves.

Approved by the Council.

GOLDSCHMIDT Discussion?

The roll being called on the adoption of the resolution resulted in Yeas, Commissioners Ivancie, Jordan, Schwab and Mayor Goldschmidt, 4; whereupon the resolution was adopted.



JORDAN Robert G. Smith, Commander, Portland Police Reserve, in recognition of faithful and dedicated service, Captain Veteran's Guard 1942 to 1946, Captain, Portland Auxiliary Police 1946 to 1949, Commander, Portland Auxiliary Police, 1955 to 1977, reorganized Commander, Portland Police Reserve, 1977 to 1978. With appreciation from the City of Portland.

GOLDSCHMIDT When's he going to do something, Charles?

SMITH Thank you very much.

JORDAN The people of Portland thank you very much.

GOLDSCHMIDT I gather they didn't quite let you out, didn't quite let go of you completely.

SMITH I would like to say a few words. Mayor Goldschmidt and Members of the City Council, Chief Baker, Deputy Chief Brouillette and their staff, this is overwhelming. I want you to know that I sincerely appreciate this, this is one of the highlights of my life.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you people on the Council, and as I said before, Chief Baker, Deputy Chief Brouillette, their staff, for the wonderful help, encouragement and cooperation they have given the Police Reserve and the various Police Auxiliary organizations throughout the years.

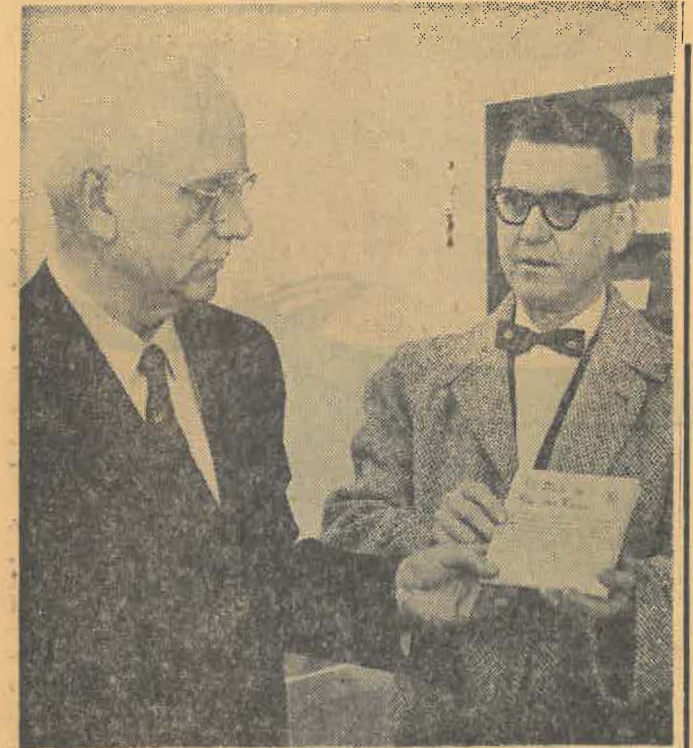
I would also at this time like to thank the present and past members of the Police Reserve for the ~~dedicated~~, many dedicated hours of duty they have given to us in order to make our city a better place in which to live.

Had it not been for the dedication of these people, the Portland Police Reserve could not have been able to attain the high degree of efficiency that it enjoys today.

So again, to all of you, my very sincere and grateful thanks for something I will cherish for the rest of my life. Many thanks to you.

GOLDSCHMIDT Thank you. I think the highest compliment that can be paid to the Reserves, is that I think in no time since I've been here, and I've now been here longer than I guess anybody who is here today except Frank, I have never had a call or a complaint from a citizen who had anything but good things and a word of appreciation to say for the people you were responsible for. Probably the highest compliment of all is in many cases they can't tell whether they're dealing with one of our full-time officers or somebody who performs in the reserve.

I know that cannot be said for some reserve organizations in the country. That's one of the reasons I think that there's been a difficulty for some people. The standards for admission and the supervision they receive and their working relationship with the full-time organization were not as good.



**BROADWAY BOOSTERS** started distribution of 15,000 leaflets this week asking businessmen and employes of area to refrain from parking on Broadway, leaving spots open for customers—thus forestalling city council plan to dot neighborhood with parking meters. Here Robert G. Smith (right), Booster president, leaves batch of leaflets with W. J. Brady at NE 15th Ave. and Broadway trophy shop.

## Car Mishaps Hurt Three

Two-year-old Craig E. Pinkney, 2529 SE 119th Ave., was playing with another child at SE 60th Ave. and Harrison St. reported in "fairly good" condition at Portland Sanitarium Wednesday. Thursday after he ran into the side of a moving car while playing with another child at SE 60th Ave. and Harrison St. Wednesday.

Michael Dennis Jones, 18, of 1834 NE 169th Ave., escaped with minor injuries Wednesday after he was pinned be-



## Boosters Vote Smith Leader



ROBERT G. SMITH

The East Broadway Boosters, business and professional people of East Broadway and the new Lloyd Center areas, have elected Robert G. Smith as their president.

Smith, manager of the Zeller Chapel of the Roses and a commander in the Portland auxiliary police force, was ele-

vated to his post with the Boosters during a meeting Sept. 29.

Other new officers elected at the same time to serve under Smith include Lloyd Selfridge, first vice president; Bruce Roberts, second vice president; Mabs Heinen, recording secretary; Jack Dressler, corresponding secre-



# Nun dedicates life to helping handicapped children

Care center's work seeks to focus on essentials of comfort, love for those with limited ability to express needs, feelings

By ELLEN EMMY HELTZEL  
of The Oregonian staff

During the past 10 years at Providence Child Center, Sister Katherine Smith has cradled hundreds of handicapped infants in her capable arms.

With quiet strength, she has handled uncounted crises, some involving the youngsters and others involving their families and adjustment to what is usually a severe and permanent handicap.

But such resilience is more than a professional trait for Sister Katherine. In an era marked by an explosion of change in her church, the 36-year-old nun has responded in the same quiet manner, breaking new ground for others while remaining steadfast to her order, the Sisters of Charity of Providence.

"I'm a very practical person," explained Sister Katherine as she sat, sipping coffee, in the red-brick building which houses the state's only licensed nursing home for small children.

"When you focus on essentials," she said, "details are only important for the moment."

For Sister Katherine, focusing on essentials has a singular meaning in her work — making sure the children in her charge are not only comfortable but loved, despite severe physical handicaps which give them limited ability to express their needs or feelings.

Sister Katherine is undeterred by any lack of communication. "We still have a commitment to help these children, because how can we know what a child's potential is when he or she is unable to tell or show us?"

"This is a hopeful time for handicapped children because of new awareness of their problems," she continued. "The whole question of how to help the handicapped compensate has come of age."

In spite of this new climate, the nursing facility at Providence Child Center is an unusual one, with its closest counterpart located in Ohio, according to Sister Katherine. Sharing space with a Montessori school and with facilities for the developmentally disabled, which are also part of Providence Child Center, the nursing home serves residents of Oregon and southwest Washington, with 54 stainless steel cribs in six cheerfully decorated nurseries.

Sister Katherine was assigned to the center in 1967 after earning liberal arts and nursing degrees from Seattle University. The native Portlander was among the first to reflect the change then occurring in her religious community, since she requested the assignment rather than waiting for orders from her superiors.

At the time Sister Katherine arrived, the nursing center staff included only her and Sister Dolores, the administrator who previously had worked seven days a week tending the handicapped youngsters. Sister Katherine initially lived in the building and was on call around the clock, with Saturdays off and her only vacation a week-long retreat taken annually with other nuns.

But, since becoming the center's administrator in 1972, Sister Katherine has seen a dramatic increase in staff size and funding. There are currently 45 professionals plus 20 foster grandmothers working at the center.

The input of government money, tied to numerous requirements which must be met to qualify for the funds, is responsible for the expansion, Sister Katherine said.

"It presents us with a wonderful opportunity," she added. Increased medical knowledge and more sophis-

ticated delivery systems mean "the years of massive state institutions, where children sit and rock, are gone."

The government's largest means several things to Sister Katherine. Paperwork, for one — "The center doesn't fit neatly into a particular category, so we have four different licenses and lots of regulations with which we must comply."

"I like to think one sign of our creativity has been working for compliance that meets the law and also has meaning for our children."

Government grants have also allowed Sister Katherine more independence, including three weeks of vacation and a life apart from the center. At first, that meant group living with other nuns, but this year she has chosen to live alone, relishing the privacy of a small, rented house which "is really just a place to eat and sleep," she said, "but it gives me some time alone."

This independence is a significant symbol for a woman who entered the religious life at 18, shortly after graduating from the former Marycrest High School in northeast Portland. When she joined, Sister Katherine anticipated a much more structured and cloistered life, but one she was convinced suited her.

With the Second Vatican Council in 1962, change came quickly to the sisterhood, but Sister Katherine was willing — even eager — to adapt. She was the first in her order to take formal vows individually and in her home parish, instead of in a group at her provincial house.

"We're products of society," she commented, "and simply reflect its changes."

"It would take five or six books to analyze the impact of the Second Vatican Council. But it's enough to say that we responded to Pope John XXIII's order to become 'women of our times,'" she said.

Having discarded the nun's habit in favor of more practical polyester knits, Sister Katherine considers the change another one of those "non-essentials" which have occurred in her life.

"I don't want to people to think I resented the way we dressed," she said. "It was an honor to wear a habit."

"But the point is that I can be just as effective without it — perhaps more so in 1978."



STEADY HAND — Sister Katherine Smith, administrator of the nursing center at Providence Child Center, helps Olympia Patlan as the youngster

plays game. Sister Katherine, a registered nurse, keeps in contact with youngsters even though administrative duties demand much of her time.

Staff photos by KRAIG SCATTARELLA

## 'Short' song over head of tall listeners

David Rosenthal, 27, is a short, rather long-haired AP reporter in New Orleans who is often mistaken for being a short, rather long-haired high school student. Here is his look down at a popular song about persons of similar stature.

By DAVID N. ROSENTHAL

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — And I used to like Randy Newman. Interviewed him once, and in between mumbles, he seemed like a nice fellow.

But my appreciation is beginning to pall. His latest single, "Short People," may be satire, but most of the world doesn't realize it. And I am getting a little sick of tall folks humming it when I walk into the room.

It's tough to laugh at lines like "short people got no reason to live" when you are 5-foot-4, standing on what Mr. Newman so eloquently describes as "little baby legs."

For those who missed the catchy tune and the furor that has accompanied it, the song is a litany of short people's shortcomings — their little hands and little eyes, little noses and little teeth, the platform shoes on their nasty little feet. Not to mention their little cars going beep, beep, and their little voices going peep, peep, peep.

It's really rather funny, and I know he's only joshing when he says you have to pick me up just to say hello. But I don't think anyone else is fooling — not the guy who started singing it at a bar when I was trying to whisper sweet nothings into a girl's ear, nor the basketball player who broke into it when he spied me.

Even my own mother, half of what made me the size I am, often comments on how short someone is. "But, mom," I say, "he's three inches taller than I am."

"Well," says she, "I just don't think of you as being that short."

She may not, but everyone else does. In my short life, I must have heard

every short joke known to man. Usually I crack them first in self-defense.

Heightism, if one will allow a bit of literary license, is one of the unspoken discriminations of this age.

Probably wasn't so bad in Napoleon's day. He didn't really have a Napoleonic complex then because people didn't get very tall.

But he'd have one now for sure.

He'd only have to be a short kid and have someone ask his mother "How old is he?" when he's just told them. Or be a short adult and have to buy shoes at Buster Brown's. Or flash an American Express card and have a saleswoman ask, "Is this your credit card or your daddy's?"

I suppose, however, the saleswoman can be excused. Most of those who frequent boys' departments are either mothers or 12 years old.

Actually, being short does have some advantages. I wear designer suits at half the price because I can still fit in the largest boys' size. I've never hit my head on a low doorframe. And I'm all the kiddies' pal.

Not that I haven't wanted to be taller. It's taken a great deal of restraint not to blow \$8.95 on one of those back-of-the-magazine ads which guarantee to add inches in weeks. But I keep having this image of a huge medieval rack.

However, if I thought that would work, I'd probably do it because it is a fact of life that society has all sorts of ways to make a short person feel small.

How many women's image of Mr. Right is "Short, Dark and Handsome?"

How much money do short basketball players make?

How tall is he?

I'm not sure what can be done about the attitude toward short people. Except to say that because of it, we of the short persuasion often end up with lousy self-images, feeling we just don't match up with our taller brethren.

And that's not true. I'm as good as anyone — sitting down.



LOOKING UP — At 5-foot-4, Associated Press reporter David Rosenthal could use elevator shoes when he interviews Louisiana State University basketball players Julie Gross (right) and Maree Jackson. But Rosenthal doesn't think that justifies current song by Randy Newman.

Associated Press Laserphoto



MATERNAL AID — Sister Katherine feels caring for youngsters is like being a mother — "even one's own children end up leaving the nest."

## Soviets study age-old factors behind old age

By KEVIN KLOSE  
LA Times-Washington Post Service

KIEV — "Humans should normally be able to live for 90 or 100 years, it's in the species to do so," declares a man who has spent his professional career trying to understand what makes most of us fall considerably short of that mark.

While he believes human life can be extended to a century for almost everyone, Dmitri F. Chebotarev, head of the well-known Institute of Gerontology here, is not sure just how to do it.

After 20 years of study, the institute is only now beginning to assemble a sketchy idea of the mechanisms within the human body that trigger aging. Despite all they think they are discovering of our chemical nature, Chebotarev said, it may be that such environmental factors as where we live, what we work at, what we eat, and whether we feel loved and wanted have as much effect on longevity as biochemistry.

Beyond that, he cautioned sardonically, it may ultimately be that "the parents we chose" have the most to do with lifespan.

It is oddly appropriate to find an institute devoted to the study of aging situated in a city that traces its own life back 1,500 years as an important center of culture and civilization.

Authorities say the Soviet Union has the largest number of people 100 years of age or older of any industrialized country in the world. There are 20,000 centenarians in the U.S.S.R., the institute says, in a population of about 225 million. That compares with about 9,400 centenarians in the U.S. popula-

tion of 214 million, according to recent statistics.

Some of these people have lived stupendously long, active lives by any standards. In the 1930s, the Soviet Union was routinely reporting finding peasants of 130 and above. One memorable Tass story of the period tells of a 161-year-old. Western demographers complained that these claims of great age were not adequately documented, but just a few years ago, the press here carried a photo and article about a woman who had turned 131 and was still active, and a life of a man in his 140s is being filmed now.

The Soviets are beginning to question their nominal retirement age of 60 for men and 55 for women, reflecting the concerns of American demographers and social planners.

"A number of new social questions are arising," said Chebotarev. "Involving the economy, social insurance, food needs design of our cities. Elderly have chronic diseases and we need to create a new medical-social service to meet these special problems."

The Soviets have defined what they call "pensioners' disease" a quick decline to death once useful labor has ended.

"We are convinced that a man can work after 60," declared Chebotarev. "Work is good, it can invigorate. It is structure."

This view carries another message: every hand, no matter how old, is needed by a nation whose labor manpower is stretched to the limit by inefficiency, low birth rate and the lasting effects of World War II, in which millions died.