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Traffic Officer Foxworth investigates a three-vehicle accident on N.E. Killingsworth St. and Garfield Ave. The accident involved a police car driven by Officer Dennis Dodds who was responding to a burglary and two other vehicles. Dead on arrival at Emanuel Hos-

...while passing a vehicle driven by ... into Officer Dodds' vehicle. Bebek was the ... and released.

[Photo: Richard J. Brown]

## New Oregon safety belt law goes into effect

A new Oregon law that should save lives and reduce injury to children involved in traffic accidents has just gone into effect. As of Jan. 1 all children under 16 are required to "buckle up" when riding in a motor vehicle. Drivers may be fined up to \$50 if passengers under 16 are not secured with a child safety system, safety belt, or harness—in both the front and back seats.

A recent survey indicates that 66% of Oregonians favor the new law.

To help Oregonians get into the "safety belt habit," the Oregon Traffic Safety Commission is

launching a statewide promotion of the new law. Public service announcements on television, radio, and newspapers began running this month. Media spots emphasize that "Safety belts hug kids when parents can't."

In 1984, 574 people in Oregon were killed in highway accidents, 20,000 Oregonians were seriously injured or disabled. It is estimated that half of those fatalities and 65% of the serious injuries may have been prevented with the use of safety belts.

For more information on the new safety belt law, Oregonians may call 1-800-922-2022.

## Officers continue to defy PIIAC

by Jerry Garner

For the second time three Portland policemen have refused to testify before the Police Internal Investigation Audit Committee (PIIAC). Since October the committee has been trying to make the officers testify before it concerning two alleged cases of police misconduct. The police union and Chief Penny Harrington and Commissioner Dick Bogel claim that PIIAC has no authority to order the three policemen to testify, even though the committee was given subpoena powers in 1983 when voters approved Ballot Measure 51.

This ballot measure was passed after two scandals occurred in 1980 and 1981 involving Portland police officers. Former Mayor Frank Ivancie and former Police Chief Ron Still, Commissioner Mildred Schwab, and the police union were against Ballot Measure 51. The police union spent \$70,000 in an effort to defeat the ballot measure. Since then the police union and the audit committee have been involved in conflicts over the committee's authority.

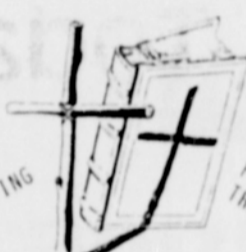
A City Council committee which oversees the citizens panel voted to reissue the subpoenas; now the

full City Council must vote on the matter. Up until last week Chief Harrington had been silent concerning the officers' refusal to testify before the audit panel. Last week the chief said the PIIAC was overstepping its authority by issuing the subpoenas. Harrington's statement is an example of the confusion surrounding the interpretation of Ballot Measure 51.

The ordinance creating the measure sets out the following three functions for the PIIAC: 1. monitoring the process to insure that citizen complaints are investigated in a manner that is fair, efficient, thorough, and timely; 2. reporting the resultant findings, conclusions, and recommendations in written form to the Police Commissioner and the public at large; 3. providing an avenue of appeal for citizens dissatisfied with the police handling of their complaints. The ordinance also sets forth in specific terms the means by which these functions are to be accomplished. The committee is given the power to compel the attendance and testimony of persons, administer oaths, and to order documents and other evidence to be produced.

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