

Lawmen Chew Fat Jogging Away Pounds

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What's the topic of conversation when the assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the superintendent of a metropolitan police force go jogging?

Fat.

In the early-morning hours today, Cartha D. DeLoach, assistant director of the FBI, Washington, and police Supt. Joseph I. Giarrusso ambled along the lakefront and discussed problems of mutual concern.

IN AN INTERVIEW following that daily constitutional, DeLoach said, "There is an absolute need for physical training in the field of law enforcement. The physical appearance of a policeman can either instill or destroy confidence."

DeLoach is in town to attend the American Legion convention. He has served as chairman of the group's public relations commission since 1959.

One area of particular interest to DeLoach and the Legion is law enforcement, and DeLoach said the organization is "well adapted for assisting local communities in the effort."

THE LEGION has state or department chapters which work with local agencies for "improved training, equipment and salaries for police officers," he said.

Another matter of concern for the Legion is employment of veterans of the Vietnam conflict.

In an open letter to DeLoach, columnist Drew Pearson recently urged that the Legion lend its weight in helping promote job opportunities for both Negro and white veterans.

DELOACH SAID today the Legion is stepping up its activities along this line, but that the organization has stressed the importance of employment opportunities for war returnees for some time.

DeLoach refused to comment on the recent disturbances in Chicago, saying only that a



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thorough investigation is under way to determine who actually caused the street disorders.

HE NOTED A general national trend which he termed "unfortunate and alarming"—the upswing in the incidence of serious crimes committed by juveniles, 61 per cent last year.

He praised the behavior of convention delegates (saying there has been only one arrest for drunkenness) and said "high-jinks and tomfoolery" no longer have a place in the serious business of the American Legion.