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TOLEDO, OHIO

November, 1977



"It's that a way," Patrolman Pat Gladieux might be saying as he points something out to Patrolman Richard Rodriguez and his wife. The two Patrolmen, who work on the permanent afternoon shift at the downtown district station were among those who attended the annual Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association picnic October 2 at Vollmar's Park. It was a chilly day for an outing as evidenced by the group picture here.

Mandatory Social Security for Government Workers Voted Down by House

The House has defeated a provision that would have mandated Social Security coverage for nearly seven million government workers. On Oct. 26, the House voted 386 to 38 against the mandatory coverage portion of the Social Security financing bill. The provision would have required Social Security coverage for federal, state, and local government workers, and employees of private non-profit corporations, beginning Jan. 1, 1982. The provision would have also eliminated the option for these groups to withdraw from the Social Security system, effective Sept. 14, 1977.

The House vote was hailed as a victory by the unions of government employees, which lobbied hard to defeat the mandatory coverage portion of the bill. In a letter to Congress, Edward J. Kiernan, president of the International Conference of Police Associations, had asked that police officers be excluded from any mandatory Social Security coverage. "Most police officers are already members of municipal pension systems requiring them to pay from two to 10 per cent of their salary into that fund," he wrote. "The additional imposition of Social Security deductions would be an unfair burden on the backs of these police officers." The ICPA represents more than 180,000 police officers nationwide.

The vote against mandatory coverage came as a result of a motion by Rep. Joseph Fisher, (D-Va.). Mr. Fisher sponsored an amendment that will provide for a two-year study of the ramifications of the mandatory coverage provision. But for now, the issue is dead.

Those who had supported compulsory Social Security coverage for government workers had argued that revised pension benefits would be equitable to those now received from private pension plans, and that it would only be fair for all employees to be put under one nationalized system. Government employees countered that they pay more into their pension systems than employees under Social Security and therefore deserve higher retirement benefits. Government workers also wanted no part of a complicated supplemental benefit plan which would have

been funded by the money currently in the private pension systems. The Toledo Police Patrolman's Association and the Fraternal Order of Police also spoke out strongly against the compulsory coverage measure and urged its members to send letters of protest to Congress.

Other provisions of the Social Security financing bill, H.R. 9346, include raising the Social Security wage base for employers and employees, raising payroll taxes, starting in 1981; reallocating to Social Security a portion of taxes earmarked for the hospital insurance trust fund, which pays hospital costs under Medicare; guaranteeing loans to the Social Security trust funds from the Treasury, whenever trust funds' reserves fall below 25 per cent of a year's payments, and modifying restrictions on outside earnings of Social Security recipients over age 65.

Welcome New T.P.A. Members

A special welcome is due to the following officers who have joined the Toledo Police Patrolman's Association since the June elections. The following officers have joined the ranks of the union.

EUGENE M. LAWTON	BEATICE MEARS
JOSEPH P. MARTIN	JAMES A. OEHMKE
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JOHN E. PRESTON	DONALD J. PAKULSKI
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RICHARD E. STUDYVIN	MARSHALL D. SWAN
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JOHN H. COUSINO	LAWRENCE G. VIENHAGE
RAYMOND J. LEWANDOWSKI	GENE A. WALTERS
RICHARD J. LLOYD	

Sixty-Nine Graduate from T.P.A.

Sixty-nine recruits graduated from the Toledo Police Academy, Monday, October 10, in ceremonies at the Start High School Auditorium. The class included three recruits from the Oregon Police Department and a female recruit from the Rossford Police Department. The recruits from the Toledo Police Division included 11 females, all of whom were assigned to the downtown district station. All of Toledo's new officers began regular duty, October 12.

Members of the 35th graduating class are: Robert Adams, James Baker, Michael Borowski, Raymond Carroll, James Carter, Robert Condon, Chris Coultrip,

Rossford P.D.; Samuel Crimaldi, and Gary Csizmar.

David Davison, Derrick Diggs, Debra Dunham, Robert Ellis, Robert Frank, Oregon P.D.; Edward Gust, Jr., Jeffery Hennessy, Robert Henry, Mary Hodak, and David Holt.

Carol Irwin, Walter Kapszukiewicz, Lawrence Katafiasz, Kevin Keel, Vicki Kelley, Anita King, Randy Kozina, Pamela Kujawa, Carl Latscha, and Timothy Layson.

Gerald Lazette, Linda Lee, class president; John Lohner, Bernard Lopinski, Michael Lumbrer, Harry Marquis, Michael

McGillivray, James Meadows, Daniel Navarre, and Michael Navarre.

Mary Niggle, Leland Pakusch, Richard Pierce, Michael Poddany, Oregon P.D.; Fred Powell, Dennis Rankin, Michael Riddle, Charles Sallah, Barbara Scott, and John Sedlak.

Gregory Smith, Keefe Snyder, Terrence Stewart, Steven Stickley, David Tharp, Deborah Toth, James Trout, Thomas Vetter, David Vnuck, and John Walsh.

Bradley Weis, David Wells, Roger White, Howard Williamson, III; Allen Woods, Thomas Youngs, James Zawodny, Cynthia Zeminski, and Martin Zielinski.

One-Man Patrol Cars Ruled Out In Boston

By Richard Hudson
Boston Globe Correspondent

The Boston Police Department cannot operate one-man patrol cars, a labor arbitrator ruled recently.

The decision could mean more personnel shuffles in the tightly-budgeted department because officials had hoped to ease manpower problems by using one-man patrol cars in certain sections of the city.

In making his decision, the arbitrator said two-man patrols are indirectly required by the current city contract with the Boston Police Patrolmen's Association.

Police Comr. Joseph Jordan, when informed of the ruling, said: "Jeepers Creepers, that's really astounding. That award really has me shocked."

"It takes the decision-making authority out of the hands of the administrators. It doesn't seem logical or sensible," Jordan said. The newly reappointed commissioner was in Quantico, Va., attending a police conference at

the FBI Academy on departmental manpower organization.

The decision, made by Robert M. O'Brien of South Boston, was believed to be the first time a big-city police union has won on the one-man-car issue. Last month, an arbitrator ruled that the New York City Police Department could cut men in patrol cars.

Boston Patrolmen's Association chief counsel Frank J. McGee hailed the decision as "a major victory. This is probably the most important issue ever to come before the union. The city was playing Russian roulette with the safety of police officers."

"The goal of the department has been to increase police visibility on the streets while using less people; to get as many men on the street as possible," said Deputy Supt. Daniel MacDonald, director of the police Bureau of Field Services.

The one-man patrols were another attempt at spreading existing manpower. While 100 new officers will be hired this fall, Jordan said

(Continued on page 2)

T.P.P.A. Non-Members

The Executive Board of the Toledo Police Patrolman's Association wishes to thank all members who have contributed to the organization. As you know, your dues finance the daily duties of the T.P.P.A. and thus help benefit you and your families. The following names are just a few of the men who fail to see the need of the union and take its benefits without contributing.

JOHN R. HACK
LARRY B. HALLAUER
WESLEY HARPER
PHILLIP A. HARRIS
ARTHUR A. HARVEY
JOHN C. HELMAN
MERRITT K. HIGBIE

DALE F. HOMER
ULYSSES HOWARD
ROBERT HUEBNER
JOHN E. JORDAN
EDWARD J. KUSINA
DAVID F. KUSZ
ROBE H. LAGGER

Those whose names are printed are not having union dues deducted from their paychecks. Non-members of the union may join at any time and will be received gladly by the union. Drop a note to Mike Goetz, financial secretary, or see your shift steward to join.

Mike Goetz
Financial Secretary

One-Man Patrol Cars Ruled Out In Boston

(Continued from page 1)

the number of uniformed policemen has dropped from 2900 about five years ago, to 2240 today. About 1800 of those are members of the patrolmen's association.

With the one-man patrol option closed by the arbitrator — at least until a new contract — police officials said they will have to look elsewhere to save manpower.

MacDonald said the decision will "mean we will have to take a hard look at our backup units, to see if we can transfer any more men to patrols." He said those units include detectives, fingerprint, photo, identification, and ballistics workers.

Jordan agreed another review of those departments may be necessary, and said he would also consider extending the team-policing concept, whereby patrolmen work in squads; coordinating their coverage on the street-level as crime situation demand.

"That's working fine (in Charlestown) from the community's standpoint," said Jordan. The union, however is attempting to block team-policing in a separate motion pending before the Labor Relations Commission.

McGee said the union objected to the one-man, one-car proposal primarily because it threatens the

safety of patrolmen. "It's just a device to save money at the expense of the patrolmen," he said.

In his brief, submitted to O'Brien July 5, McGee included the results of a survey of 50 American cities. He found almost all of the cities surveyed had two-man cars during the night shift, and more than half had two-man crews in high-crime areas during the day.

O'Brien's decision was based on a fine point in collective bargaining. Article 16 of the extended, 1975 contract, reads: "All benefits specified in the published rules and regulations, general and special orders, in force on the effective date of this agreement, shall be continued in force for the duration of this agreement."

Paul Quirk, secretary of the Alliance of state employees, said such a clause is called a "past practice" clause, and is rarely included in public collective bargaining contracts.

O'Brien agreed with the union that the two-men, one-car issue was a "benefit," and that McNamara's 1970 order was a "special order." So unless the contract is changed this fall, McNamara's seven-year-old order stands: two men to a car.

"That was a different time, with different circumstances," said Jordan. "Why should McNamara's order affect my department now?"

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LETTERS TO THE INSPECTOR

Dear Inspector: Could you please help me. I am a 28 year old female, 5'8", 120 lbs., blonde hair and blue eyes. My measurements are 46-26-36. For some strange reason, every time I hear a police siren, I jump out the door and take off all of my clothes. I can not resist this overwhelming compulsion no matter how hard I try. I do hope you will be able to help me. Signed, Desperate.

Answer: This certainly is a strange and unusual occurrence. I have not in all of my years as the Inspector heard of anything to match it. However, do feel assured

that I have found the solution to your problem. Starting next month, your shift captain is taking you off your car patrol and putting you on a walking beat.

Dear Inspector: Enclosed you will find a 10x12 color photo of myself. You will note that I have a rather large nose. Well, my problem is that for the past few months, I have consulted several specialists who are skilled in the so-called "nose jobs". One of them has suggested the new "Plastique" method. The other wants to drill and drape. Still another wants me to undergo his new stretch and release chemical technique. Please study my rather gigantic proboscis and tell me what you suggest. Signed, Perplexed.

Answer: I have studied your picture for hours in all kinds of lights and shades. My advice is to

disregard all of the techniques offered you by those high-priced plastic surgeons. My alternatives are listed below. Circle only one answer and use a #2 lead pencil.

- A. C-4
- B. T-N-T
- C. Hi-Cap dynamite (in a nasal spray)
- D. All of the above.

Dear Inspector: I noticed the other day that your new female patrol officers are wearing very masculine uniforms. They are identical to those worn by those big burly men. When I questioned one of the female officers, she said that the reason for this is that the Chief has deduced that if the girls wear the same masculine looking uniforms as the men, then the men will not know that they are girls and will treat them as just "one of the guys". Is this true?

Answer: The Chief is very crafty. He has done two things here.

First, you are correct, the troops still think that these are men with junk stuffed in their top pockets. Secondly, the Chief (you sly rascal you) has found that those officers who can see through the disguise, well, they are the ones who go to the detective bureau.

Dear Inspector: I heard a rumor that a high city official was kidnapped by an international terrorist group and that they demanded the city pay \$1,000,000 for his release. Is this true?

Answer: Well, not quite that way. You see the way it was, well, they said that if we didn't pay \$1,000,000, they would GIVE him back.

Dear Inspector: Does your department have a S.W.A.T./Search and Destroy Team?

Answer: If you are referring to the Roach problem we have in the Safety Bldg., the Orkin man has that problem under control.

Dear Inspector: There have been some very upsetting stories concerning your Agents of the Internal Affairs Section. I have heard that they have been peeping through transoms, leering into upstairs bathroom windows, and peeping into boudoirs. How are they able to do this? Is this not a Democracy? Is this a violation of the Constitution? How? Why? Signed, A Patriot.

Answer: Again, we took this

letter in hand and went directly to their office. They were very cooperative, explaining their position in detail. First of all, well, the patrolman plants his feet firmly on the ground, the Sergeant then climbs on his shoulders.

Dear Inspector: I am a W.W. II white-sock vet and am very proud to be an American. To show my patriotic spirit, I have set my thermostat down to 43 degrees, spent \$1,800 for insulation, had all my windows welded shut, sold my hot water heater, bought three pair of long underwear, and have cut my pension voluntarily in half in preparation for higher fuel bills. Is there anything else that I can do as a loyal citizen to aid in this national energy crisis?

Answer: We talked to Mr. Melvin Fink of the Victoria Gas Company of Ohio and he did request one last thing: "Please leave the back door unlocked so his crews can get into your basement to drill in a new gas well."

Dear Inspector: I am enclosing the latest X-rays of my entire mouth. I wish to have my teeth checked by your excellent and competent staff. Please let me know what you think of my pearlys. P.S. Keep smiling.

Answer: I personally viewed your films and feel assured that you have no worries. All of your teeth are perfect; however, all of the gums have to come out.

Dear Inspector: I have a very personal problem to discuss with you. Over the past month I have heard a squeaking emitting from

(Continued on page 8)

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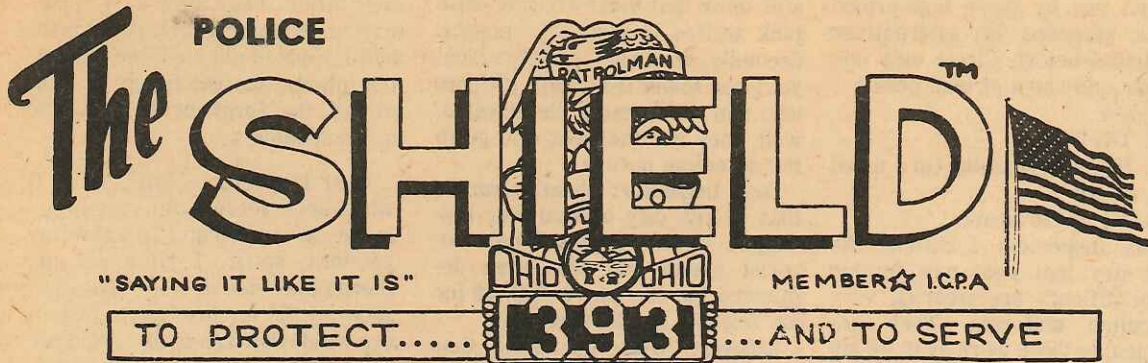
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Shield Back on Schedule

Beset by financial and managerial difficulties, The Shield, in recent months, has not been published on a regular basis. In fact, this issue marks only the second time in about six months that the newspaper has been printed.

Quite understandably, the prolonged absence of The Shield has caused consternation and speculation among readers and advertisers as to the fate of The Shield. Some have deduced that The Shield has gone underground and features a kinky classified ad section, and can only be purchased in the lobby of the bus station. Others have given the newspaper up for dead and can be seen shuffling through town, eyes downcast, wearing black arm bands. And still others, not quite as imaginative or melancholy have simply stated, "Where the hell is that rag?"

When we were kids and we'd come home an hour after the street lights came on we'd saunter into the house and say, "Don't sweat, Mom. I'm O.K." The Shield, too, is O.K. Beginning with this issue, The Shield takes on new editorship. Effective immediate-

ly, The Shield resumes monthly publication. The present eight-page format will be expanded, starting with next month's issue.

The Shield will strive to inform and enlighten its readers. But its main function will be to insure that the voice of the patrolman is heard. Hopefully, The Shield will reflect the attitudes and opinions of the patrol officer. That is why the cooperation of the members of the patrol ranks is important. We welcome suggestions, comments, and criticisms from all our readers, but especially from the patrol officer.

The Shield can be a vital tool for the betterment of understanding among the patrol ranks, the administration, and the public. Better communication can enhance the position of the patrolman's union in labor disputes and wage negotiations. We will try to get the patrol officer's point across.

So The Shield begins...again. We look forward to the challenges ahead and ask for your support.

From The

President's Desk

By Gary Dunn, T.P.P.A. President

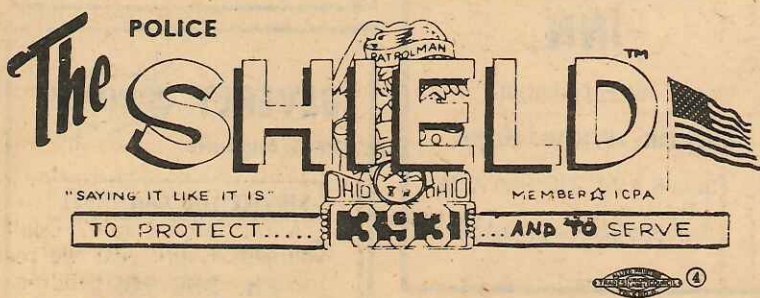
November marks our fifth month in office and we are both pleased and disappointed with our rate of progress. It is gratifying to see more than 50 men rejoin the union in a show of confidence for us. It is also encouraging that 64 out of the 65 new police officers have joined our ranks. We certainly welcome the recent graduates of the academy and congratulate them on their perseverance during the

twelve weeks of rigorous training. As we grow in numbers, the respect from the administration also grows, enabling our professional feelings to be heard and felt.

It is disappointing to be forced to file grievances in order to arrange for the serious reviewing of many argumentative issues. Admittedly, some of the issues are of minor importance, but still the need to sit

down and discuss the issues exists. We are still optimistic that as time goes by, we will be asked to contribute the union's ideas in regards to the betterment of labor-management relations.

Along the same lines, talks are continuing between the administration, and the Toledo Police Patrolman's Association, along with the Command Officers Association, regarding Internal Affairs Procedures. This topic has been discussed many times, particularly in the areas of when an officer should be charged with misconduct and the issue of the rights of police officers. At this point, we all have been able to establish some reasonable guidelines in these areas, while still maintaining the integrity of the police division. The Internal Affairs Board is a necessary arm of law enforcement, however, it too, must have restraints if cooperation is expected from the patrol ranks.



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Managing Editor..... Patrolman Gary Dunn

Business Representative.....Barb Knannlein

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Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association: President, Gary Dunn; 1st Vice P., Frank Calipetro; 2nd Vice P., George Gerken; Recording Secretary, Jack McLuckie; Financial Secretary, Mike Goetz; Treasurer, Tom Roth; Sgt. at Arms, Ron Scanlon.

TRUSTEES: Rebecca Best, Bill Dunn, Larry Knannlein, Ed Liwo, Roger Reese, Charles Vann, and Charles Stupsker, General Counsel.

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MORRISSEY'S CORNER

By Patrolman
Bob Morrissey

The Woodchuck Can't Handle His Liquor

The following was related to me by Officer Goetz about an interesting call he handled one time.

At a local tavern by the water, numerous men were sitting around drinking and exchanging fish stories both true and false. The front door comes open and an older man walks in. He has a weather-beaten face and under his right arm is a large live woodchuck. As he approaches the bar, he pulls a stool out with his foot. He sits down and places the woodchuck on the bar in front of him. The animal sits erect with his front paws drawn to his chest. The bartender cautiously walks up to the old man, "That thing bite?" The old man smiles, "Naw! Hell, he's been a pet for years." "Well, what ya want to drink, Pops?" "Give me a double shot of whiskey and a beer wash." The bartender motions with his head that he understands and he turns around to the back bar and gets the drink.

As he comes back to the old man, he keeps a safe distance from the woodchuck and slides the drink in front of him. The bartender takes the money from the old man the same way he brought the drink to him — slow, and keeping an eye on the woodchuck. The old man takes the drink into his hand and is raising it to his mouth and he abruptly returns it to the bar. He looks at the woodchuck, "Sorry, Chuckie. I forgot all about you." He pets his head and snaps his finger at the bartender. The bartender looks and the old man shouts out, "Give me some peanuts for Chuckie!" The bartender turns around and pulls a cellophane bag of nuts off a rack. He throws the nuts to the old man and the old man throws him a quarter. The old man rips the top off the bag and the woodchuck's paws become outstretched in a begging imitation. He hands him one of the larger nuts and he takes it in his paw and begins to chew on it.

This has caught the attention of the men in the bar and they are crowding around the man and his woodchuck. One of the men elbows his buddy and says, "That thing is so tame, he looks human!" "Hey, old man! Where did ya get the woodchuck?" The old man spins around on the stool and faces the men. "Well, ya see boys, I'm a trapper from up Erie, Michigan way, and one cold dreary morning, I seen this young woodchuck laying next to his dead mother, who'd just been hit by an automobile. I tried to help the mother, but it was too late. I took little Chuckie here — the orphan, home with me and I hand fed him till I thought he was old enough to make it on his own. I set the little guy loose and he woun't go. He kept coming back, begging me to let him stay. I left him stay and he's been a grateful pet."

The men hearing this sympathetic story started buying the old man drinks and the woodchuck peanuts. The old man, seeing the free drinks flowing, keeps up his story about the woodchuck without a family. One of the men yells out, "Hey, old timer! Chuckie has been eating a lot of salty peanuts. Don't ya think we should buy him a drink to wash them down?" The old timer lifts his empty shot glass up and says, "Yea! I believe Chuckie and me could use a drink." The bartender looks at the woodchuck and says, "I don't know 'bout serving a woodchuck in this bar." The men shout out, "Hell! You served him peanuts, why not a drink!"

The bartender looks at the man who is waving dollar bills in his hand

(Continued on page 6)

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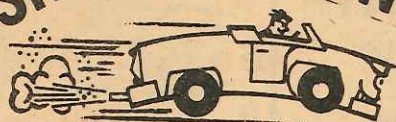
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KRUISSING with KENDRICK



By Patrolman Bill Kendrick

have, as some may think, adapted their bodies to colder regions? The Eskimos of the far northern regions may be an example of such people. Although these folks live a very hard life style in the harshest of environments, they have not become accustomed to the cold since their leading cause of death is freezing. We cannot become accustomed to the cold and we certainly can't develop an immunity to it. It should be noted at this point that several states including Wyoming, Colorado, North Dakota, and Montana have recorded temperatures well within the sub-freezing range of those of the arctic. Here in Ohio last year our temperatures hovered well below the freezing mark and then were driven down by biting winds that set the chill factor in the minus 30's.

So we can assume from this point that if one is not an Eskimo and the temperature is not 50 below zero we have nothing to worry about. Right? Wrong, dead wrong. Consider the fate of five climbers on California's Mount Ritter during a holiday outing in May of 1971. Although the weather was mild, the members of the party did not compensate for the changes in temperature and increased wind speed. At the end of the second day, four had died and two had succumbed to the elements the next morning in their sleep. Even during the night the temperature never dipped below 32 degrees. Then why did these mild temperatures result in their deaths? The answer is a phenomenon that is called "hypothermia". This is an updated meaning of what was previously called exposure. Again the dangers that we must recognize are air temperature, wind speed, rain, and fatigue. Even with mild temperatures hovering around 40 degrees, a wind chill factor of 18 degrees can be obtained with as little as a 20 mile per hour increase in the wind. Now add rain and

fatigue and the body soon begins to lose more heat than it can produce. This is the main point to remember: the body must maintain a proper temperature at a constant rate faster than it is losing it.

All this sounds interesting and informative, but you're young, strong and the real outdoorsy type. You're used to the cold. You work in it all winter. Besides that, you are accustomed to hunting or hiking with your buddies and you can all take care of each other. Sounds good. But let's look at what could happen if you get a little careless.

You and a couple of friends are hunting in the early fall. Sunny day with temperatures ranging forty-five to fifty. Bright sunlight and light winds. You are dressed in jeans, flannel shirt and a light hunting jacket. You didn't bring a hat (never like to wear one anyway) and who needs gloves on a day like this? About noon, the three of you split up and you move north to a ridge to wait near a deer run that you had used the year before. You had driven all night to get to this desolate area in the Upper Peninsula and it sure would feel good to just catch a couple of winks.

That warm sun had made you drowsy but now it has become a little overcast and the wind has picked up a bit. You prop your rifle against a large spruce and catch your breath. It is quite a climb up the ridge and you take off your hunting jacket to cool off. You feel a slight hunger pain in your stomach and wish now you would have put some snacks in your pockets. It's later now and the weather has turned sour. Who was that who said you should have brought your poncho? Well, you have been wet before. Remember, you're not made of sugar and you won't melt. That is what the other guys told you.

It's close to five o'clock now and starting to get dark. The first rain drops are falling on your head, just like in the song, but these are cold rain drops. Wish now you had brought your hat. Remember read-

ing somewhere that man loses one-third of his body heat through the top of his head? Well, you shrug it off and start walking back down the hill toward the cabin. It's only a couple of miles and you can make that in no time.

Sure, you're tired. And shivering. You're soaked to the skin. Now that your clothes are wet, you can appreciate the fact that moisture cools by reducing the insulation value of clothing because the thermoconductivity of water is 240 times greater than still air. You stop to rest. The shivering is increasing as the body attempts to produce heat that is rapidly being lost — too rapidly.

You stamp your feet and try flexing muscles to get out the cramps that have begun to form in the calves of the legs. You're out of breath, an uncommon experience for someone as strong and healthy as yourself. But you trudge on, sometimes at double time, sometimes stumbling and falling. Now something strange is happening. Your eyesight is not quite as clear and your thinking is distorted. It's as if you had been drinking and are in the first stages of drunkenness. You talk out loud in an attempt to quiet yourself. Your speech is slurred and disarticulate.

Boy, you sure wish you had taken a pair of gloves. Hands are wet and cold and that rifle is hard to hold onto. You put your hands in your pockets and sling your rifle over your shoulder.

Never knew it could be so heavy. The thought of firing a succession of three rounds to summon aid never entered your mind because now your thinking is too fuzzy to even realize that you are in a real dangerous situation. You stumble down the trail, walking without direction, hopelessly lost. Soon the rifle is discarded along with the box of shells. It's a reflex action that plunges your hand into your shirt pocket to pull out a pack of soggy cigarettes. All the better though. Smoking in cold weather causes the capillaries close to the surface of the skin to dilate and thus dissipate heat that is badly needed for body warmth. Even now the body in an attempt to protect itself has been pulling blood from the extremities into the vital organs. No wonder you are experiencing cramps in legs and arms. And the shivering, the silent convulsive shivering.

You must stop, sit for a while. The air temperature is now in the range of 30 degrees and the rain is turning to sleet. Perhaps if you sit and rest for a little while, just a little while, you'll feel better. Besides, you're only a mile or two from that warm cabin, warm friends, warm food, warm, warm —!!!!

A far fetched tale? Don't kid yourself. Every year we read of men, women, and children who become lost in wilderness areas and who needlessly die because of lack of good common sense. We are all so tied into the mode of civilization that we often forget that nature can be cruel and non-forgiving. But by careful planning and good preparation, these pitfalls can be avoided. In future articles, we shall attempt to clear up some misconceptions about cold weather survival. We will talk about clothing and equipment and, in general, how to make winter activities a lot more enjoyable and just a little safer.

STAY WARM — STAY ALIVE

If you are like most people, you are going to have mixed feelings about the coming winter weather. Now that you have put away your water skis, packed the wife's bikini in moth balls, and pulled on your long johns, you are looking for an alternative form of activity. Skiing, hunting, ice-fishing, and hiking compromise the bulk of winter sports. There is also cross-country skiing and camping to consider. Sure it's cold. But the beauty of the fresh fallen snow on drooping pines combined with fresh air and an invigorating atmosphere make it all worthwhile. But what about the cold — the dull,

numbing chill that creeps in after a few hours in the sub-arctic-like wilderness that is only a few hours drive from here? Could one freeze to death or become lost while trekking the back woods of a nearby state forest or recreational park area? How cold is "cold"? How long can a man last unsheltered from the elements? What kind of clothes to wear in snow and sleet? What about fatigue vs. cold?

First off, we should look at who we're trying to keep warm. Man is himself a tropical, warm-blooded animal with little or no protection from the elements. We are told that our forefathers were hairy creatures who gradually adapted to the harsh conditions by using the flesh and fur of other creatures to protect themselves. Now the modern hairless wonder has many natural and artificial materials with which to shield his body from both heat and cold. Of course, we should mention that the natural thing for one to do is to move to a warmer climate. This is exactly what man did. Even today we see that 90 per cent of the people living in Canada are settled within 100 miles of the border.

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MORRISSEY'S CORNER (Continued from page 4)

and says, "Why not! There's no law 'bout serving woodchucks. What does he drink, old timer?" "Well-I-I, you can give him Blackberry Brandy in a soup bowl — and I'll take a shot an' a beer." The bartender goes to the kitchen and returns with a soup bowl and grabs a dark colored bottle from the liquor shelf. He pours a shot into the bowl and the men yell, "Give 'em more! He's thirsty!"

The bartender hesitates till he sees the dollar bills waving in the men's hands waiting to pay for the drink. With the bowl half full, he hands it to the old man. "Here, give it to Chuckie." The old man places the bowl full of Blackberry Brandy in front of the woodchuck and he immediately dives his head into the bowl and starts to lap up the liquor. The bartender grabs the money and he smiles all the way to the cash register.

Laughter and comments are erupting from the men watching the woodchuck drinking the brandy. One man yells out, "That damn woodchuck drinks just like a friend of mine. He shakes so bad in the morning, he has to drink out of a soup bowl for the first one. If he drinks it out of a shot glass, he shakes it all over himself. After he gets the first one down, he's as steady as a surgeon. Man! The next time I see him drinking like that, I'm going to call him Chuckie!" Everyone laughs and another free round of drinks are bought for the old man and his woodchuck. The men are getting braver and some of them are petting the woodchuck as he drinks his brandy.

A customer sitting next to the old man looks to his friend, "I don't know 'bout you, but I'm moving over to that table in the corner. That woodchuck don't look too tame to me." His friend replies, "Hell! Chuckie is just one of the boys. He'll be alright." "That may be. But every drink of that Blackberry Brandy, he gets to looking wilder! You can stay up here, but I'm moving!" The drinks keep flowing and the voices and laughter gets louder.

All at once, a painful scream pierces the tavern above all the noise — "YEE-OWN-THAT DIRTY SON OF #&* #*%#* # BIT ME!!!" Another voice — "THE DAMN THING CAN'T HOLD ITS LIQUOR!! IT WANTS TO FIGHT!!!" A loud crashing noise erupts as the men knock over chairs, stools, and tables in their hasty retreat away from the bar. As the area around the bar clears, Chuckie can be seen on top of the bar showing his teeth and making a hissing noise. He makes a leap for the floor and again the noise of men retreating is heard. The bartender shakes the old man's shoulders trying to wake him up. Finally, the old man's head comes up from the bar. The bartender cups his hands and yells into them, "OLD MAN!! GET THAT DAMN PET A YOURS OUT OF HERE!!!" "Listen, Mr. Bartender. There's one thing I've learned 'bout Chuckie here — ya don't mess 'round with him when he's drinking." The old man places his head back down on the bar and goes back to sleep.

A drunk from the crowd grabs a table cloth and stretches it out in front of him. He slurs, "Where's the damn thing!! I'll put him in this bag and we'll throw him out the front door." He staggers toward the irate woodchuck and when he gets close, his head waves, and his eyes squint, "Hey! I thought there was only one woodchuck! I see two of them!!!" The drunk's buddy yells out, "Harry! You damn fool! You better leave that thing alone, or you're going to get bit!!" The drunk throws the table cloth and Chuckie grabs it with his teeth and spins in circles with it. He bounces off table legs and the walls. "The liquor he's consumed is playing havoc with his senses."

Everyone yells for the bartender to do something. He looks at the demented woodchuck, and then to the sleeping old man. He runs behind the bar and grabs two dimes from the cash register. He rushes to the phone. "Please send me a police crew. I got a drunk woodchuck tearing up my bar!" "No, officer! I have not been drinking, but a woodchuck has and he's drunk!!!"

In a couple of minutes, two officers enter the bar. The bartender meets them with his finger up to his lip gesturing to the old man asleep on the stool, and a large woodchuck asleep underneath it. One of the officers gets their dog catcher equipment and the other an empty beer case. The officers place Chuckie into the beer case — he doesn't even wake up! One of the sober customers volunteers to take them both home. As the officers drive away, one of them looks at the other and says, "I wonder if Chuckie will have a hangover when he wakes up tomorrow."

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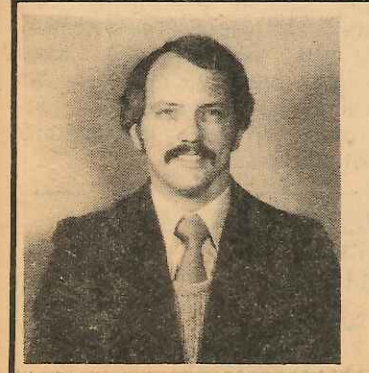
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ON THE AISLE

Noted Film critic Herkie Stutzbinder has graciously offered to write a column each month reviewing the films that are now playing at the local theatres.

STAR WARS. An original cast for an original story. A tin man, a lion, a sub-compact scare-crow join forces in the search for the amazing wizard. After a daring escape from the garbage compactor, they find the wizard and with his help, they try to stop the wicked witch of the North Star. She is trying to blow up the world and our

little heros do their best to spoil her day. The Yellow Brick Road is paved with Munchkin-like people who are trying to sell the tin man into the local scrap yard, giant 3-headed monsters who are trying to buy the tin man from the scrap yard dealer, and a short, fat guy by the name of Irving who is trying to buy the scrap yard in the Bronx. In the end, the scare crow takes a mini-ball in the naval and short circuits his wiring. He emits a rendition of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" while the Princess runs away with Irving. It's all as believable as Immaculate Conception but as good a place as any to finish off a bag of buttered popcorn.

THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MURDERS: Filmed on location at the Krutz School of Meat Cutting, this picture brings suspense and adventure to the screen. Rated D (decapitation and dismemberment) it also doubles for a promotional film for the McCullem Chainsaw Company. The plot is weak in spots (particularly the stomach) and fails in many ways to produce any social redeeming values. The music score sounds like a V.W. engine at top speed. Artistically, it lacks depth but I would

rate it somewhere between Choice and Prime. Bring the ladies, they'll scream!

THE OTHER SIDE OF MID-NIGHT: Typical love story of today: Boy meets boy, boy loses boy, and boy finds boy. It is interwoven with the best of todays complex love themes; incest, rape, troilisms, and unabashed flirtations. It lasted about 1½ hours too long and I kept wishing for a commercial break. After it was over, I couldn't decide if I should ask for my money back or slash my wrists.

ORCA—THE KILLER WHALE: The residents of a small Kansas frontier town are besieged by this horrid creature of the deep. Action abounds with a mixture of adventure and terror. The comic relief comes in the form of the village drunk who is disguised as a sardine. The sherrif, a cratchity old cuss with a patch over one eye and a peg leg saves the villainous Orca from a lynch mob in the final and explosive scene. A compromise is worked out and Orca is traded to Israel for 1,000 pounds of Gefilte Fish.

THE POM-POM GIRLS: Obviously the sleeper of the year, this product of someones damp dream is destined to pick up some kind of award at the next Police and Fire Smoker. The girls do a lot of jumping around in their impeccably tailored body suits while their counterparts kick each other through the goal posts. I was not able to fully grasp the plot but I believe that the idea was for the

quarterback to sneak into the Pom-Pom girls gressing room before he was tackled by the other team. There were a lot of bouncing Pom-Pom Pom-Pom's and a lot of cleats being buried in faces of opposing players. I am not quite sure what the score was and from the looks of the girls in this living legend, I am sure they did. This is one attempt by Hollywood and the Pom-Pom girls to make football Americas second favorite indoor sport.

SLAP SHOP: This could be re-titled. "How to Talk Dirty With a Hockey Puck in Your Mouth." For the hockey fan who lives and breaths the game, it is your kind of picture. Many of the scenes were taken from actual films shot during the invasion of Normandy. It is a look at the blood and guts of the game, the kind of stuff that America craves. It's real high-stick comedy at it's best. Bring all of the family and present your Blue Cross card at the door.


FOR THE LOVE OF BENJI: The residents of a small costal New England Town are terrorized by this white fanged beast. Tired of biting mailmen and meter readers, Benji disguises himself as an elderly school marm and terrorizes the residents of a home for Defective Detectives. Fortunately, a retired cratchity old cuss of a sheriff from a small Kansas Frontier town with a patch over one eye and a peg leg, sees through the devious plot and outwits Benji. The sheriff calls his brother Irving who has recently bought a junk yard in the Bronx. Irving sends the sheriff a red fire hydrant. With this, our hero is able to distract Benji long enough to expose him for what he really is. The former sheriff then forms a lynch mob and in the thrill packed and surprising ending, restores law and order to the sleepy little New England Town.

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INSPECTOR

(Continued from page 3)

my navel. Do you have any ideas???????

Answer: What you have described may be the dreaded and often fatal lint-in-the-navel syndrome. Assuming that you are still alive at the time you are reading this, follow the simple instructions and call me in the morning.

- A. Do not dance close to girls with woolly sweaters.
- B. Do not dance close to boys with woolly sweaters.
- C. Do not dance close to anyone, talk dirty, smoke, chew, drink, or wear tight clothes.
- D. None of the above.

Dear Inspector: I have recently purchased a new 50,000 volt electric guitar. Would you please tell me if it is A.C. or D.C. Signed, Electrified.

Answer: Its really not that hard to determine. Just note the various quantumms on the schematic and if it is a left framous, has a right elbow twist, then no doubt it is of the A.C. phase. The reverse is true for the D.C. phase. On the other hand, if you are A.C./D.C., call me at the office and we can go out Thursday and pick out the furniture.

Dear Inspector: I am a very

ardent movie fan and have a very great interest in the so-called "Disaster Movies." I really enjoy those films that show us massive earthquakes, tornadoes, and horrendous infernos. Is Hollywood planning any new ones?

Answer: We contacted noted film critic Herkie Stutzbinder and he said that they are indeed planning a new spectacular disaster. He did not know the title, but it has something to do with the City's new budget.

Dear Inspector: I read of a woman who is the mother of seven children and who has recently had a sex change. He or she is now living somewhere in our city. Have you heard this and is it true?

Answer: I really got a laugh out of your letter. I even took the letter home to let my kids read it. How ridiculous. The kids really got a bang out of it. They told me, "Mom, you're the greatest Dad we have ever had, we think!!!"

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Beginning with the August 16th regular meeting of the TPPA, a raffle will be conducted at each meeting. This raffle is for dues paying members in attendance only and the prize is \$10.00 per month.

All members' names have been placed on a tag and put in a tumbler. If the member whose name is drawn is in attendance then that person wins \$10.00. Should that person not be present, then his name is put back in the tumbler and the \$10.00 goes into the kitty making next month's kitty worth \$20.00. This pot will continue to grow until a member in attendance wins the money.

The winner, if there is one, will be posted at each station's desk


sergeant as would the loser for not being in attendance. The amount of the pot will also be posted to let the non-attenders know what they are missing, as well as the non-members. If you are not sure if you are a member, contact Mike Goetz on Captain Hoffman's shift, U-71, and he will let you know.

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