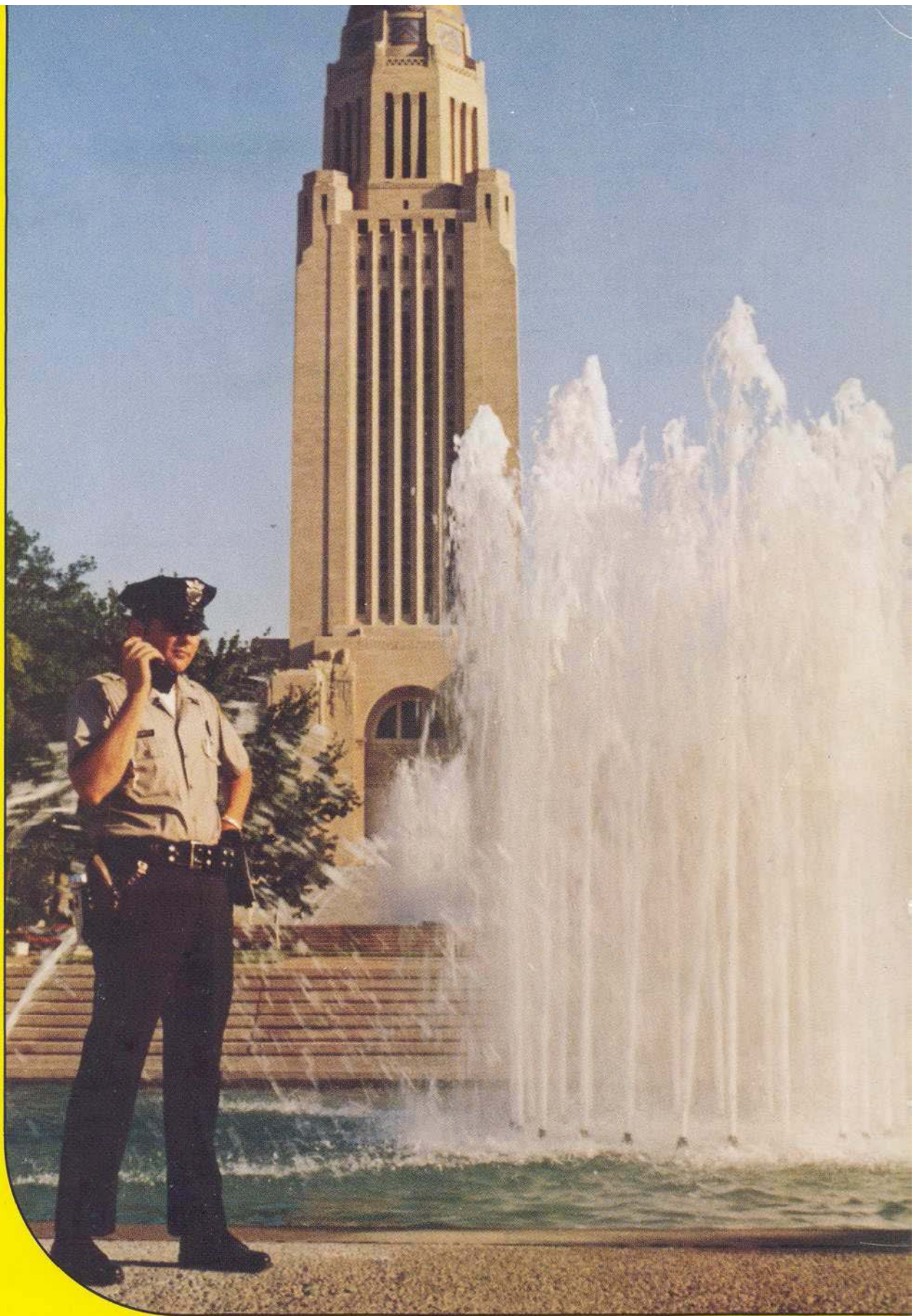


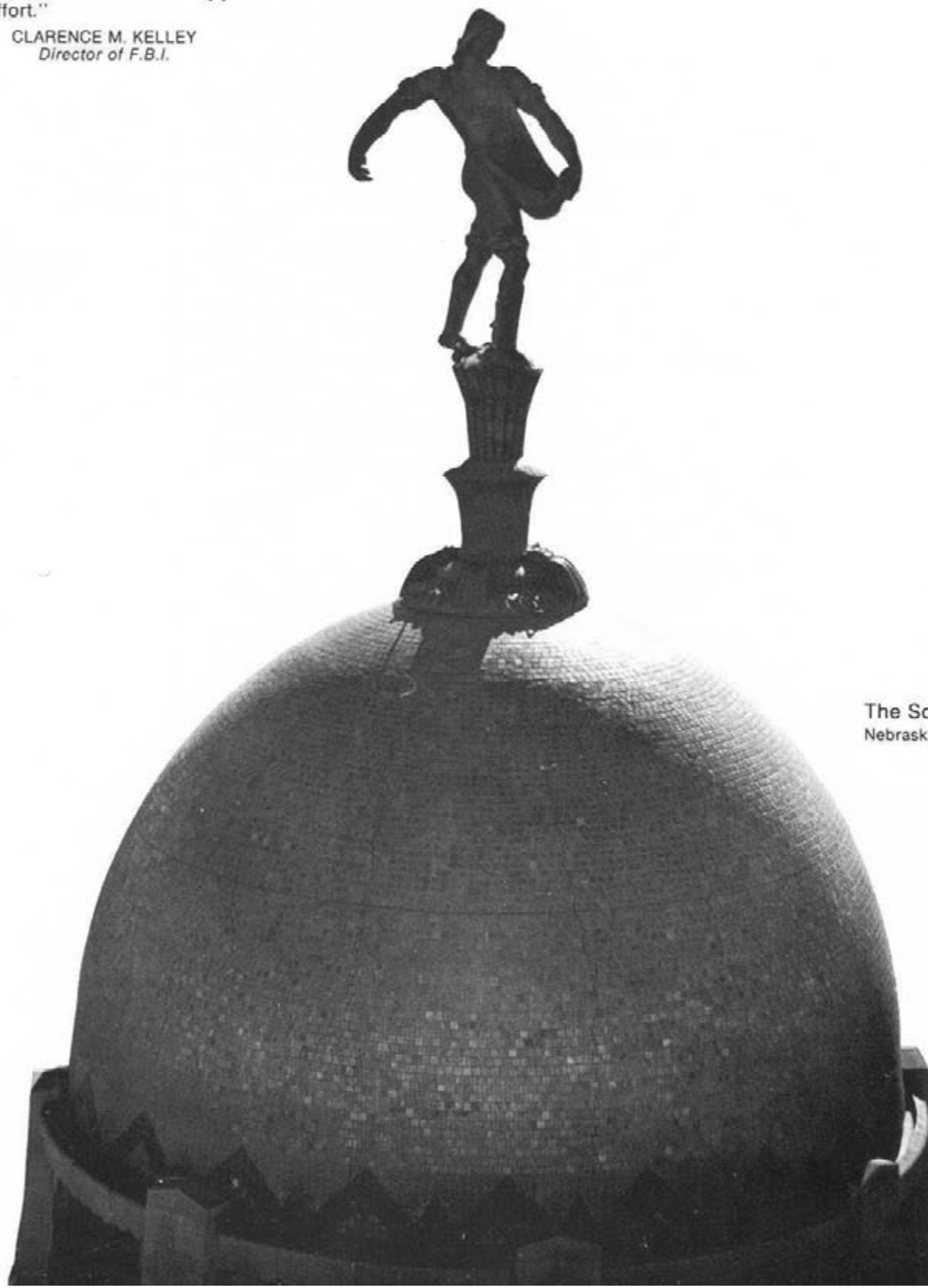
Lincoln Police



1973

"The police and the community are inseparable. Neither can function effectively without the other. From the community the police draw much of their authority and the support necessary to carry out their responsibilities. The community relies on law enforcement performance for its safety and the orderly conduct of its affairs. No effective program to control crime and preserve the public peace can exist without the police and the community joined in the effort."

CLARENCE M. KELLEY
Director of F.B.I.



The Sower
Nebraska State Capital



JOSEPH T. CARROLL
CHIEF OF POLICE

THE CITY OF LINCOLN

DEPARTMENT OF

POLICE

550 SOUTH 9th STREET
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68508



SAM SCHWARTZKOPF
MAYOR

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf
City of Lincoln
County-City Building
Lincoln, Nebraska

Dear Mayor Schwartzkopf:

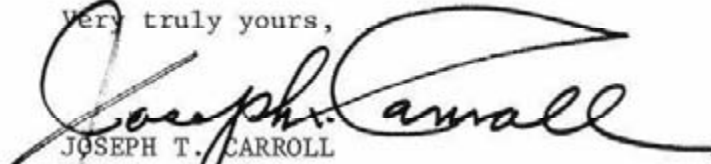
During 1973, the Department made significant advancements in several ways. With the cooperation of City Government we were able to add thirty-seven new officers to the Department. This brings our present authorized strength to two hundred and thirty-four commissioned personnel. The additional manpower will greatly strengthen our police service capabilities.

I can also report that our higher education goals for the men of the Department are being realized with the passage of each semester. We presently have sixty men with college degrees. The majority of our personnel have developed personal education goals and time tables that put us closer to our ultimate goal each year.

1973 also saw the organization and funding of a major crime unit that will focus on the rising incidence of serious crimes in Lincoln.

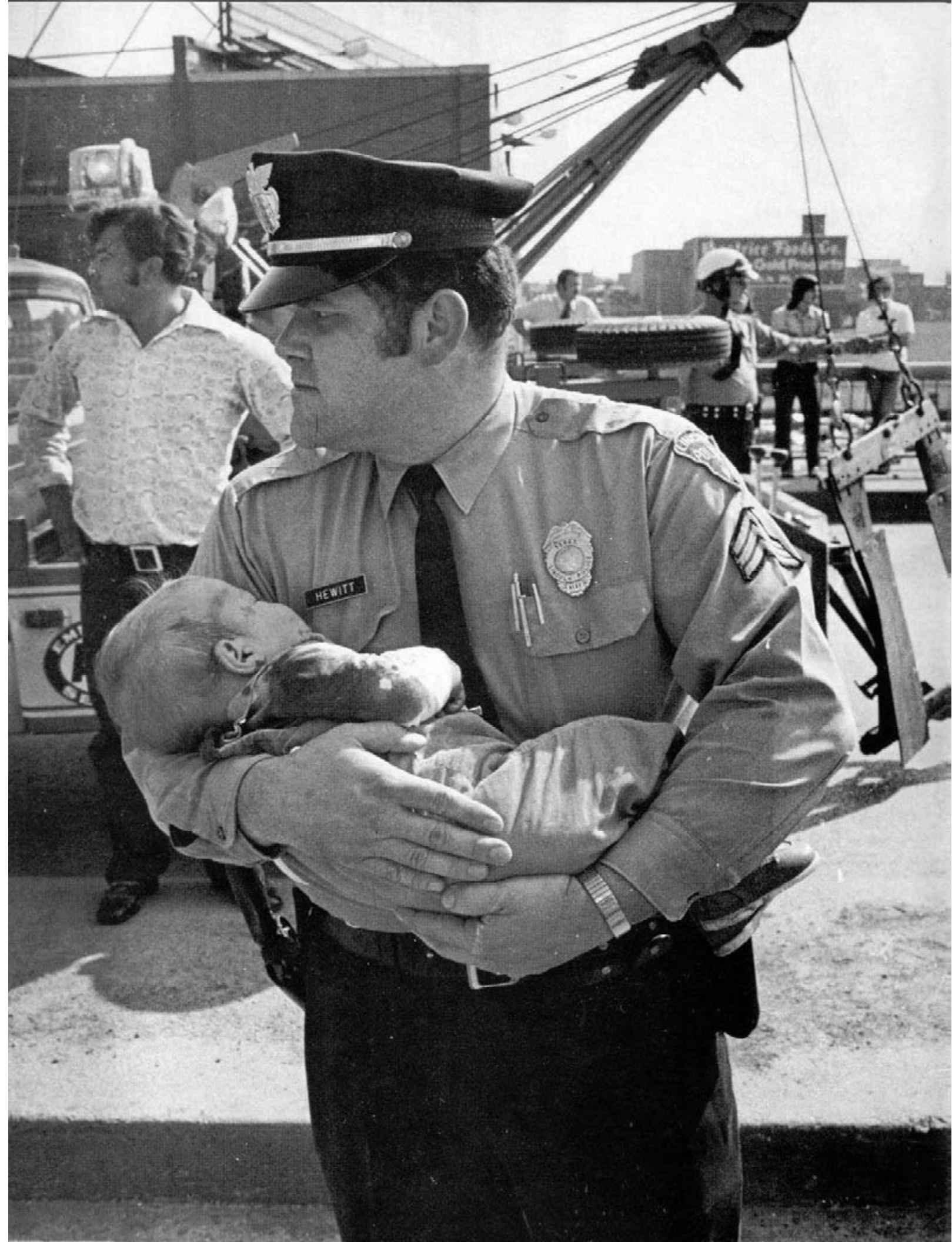
Through the combined efforts of concerned citizens, City Government and the police, our citizens can still move about our City with reasonable assurance that they will not be victim of a criminal act.

Very truly yours,

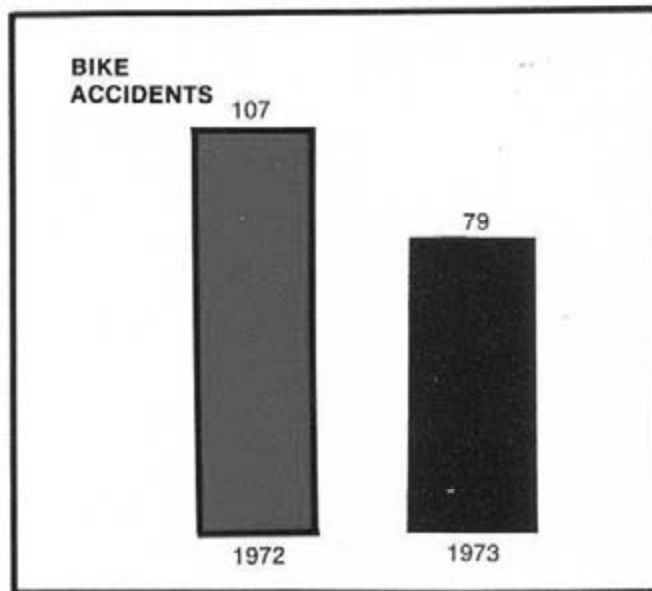
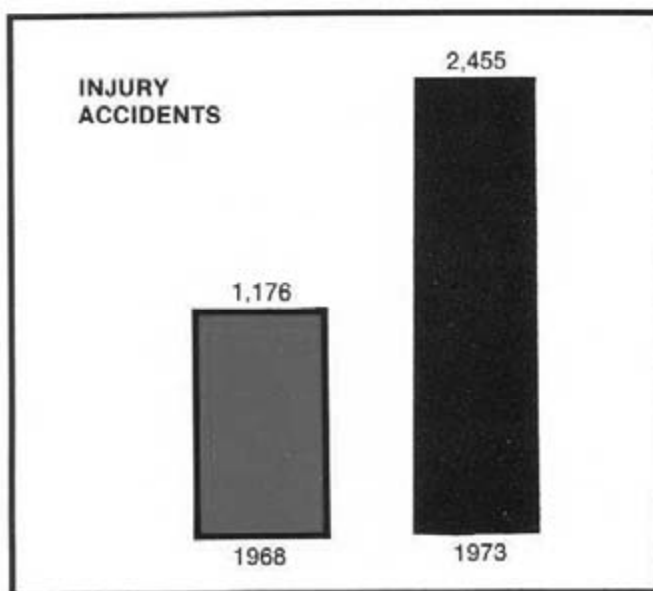
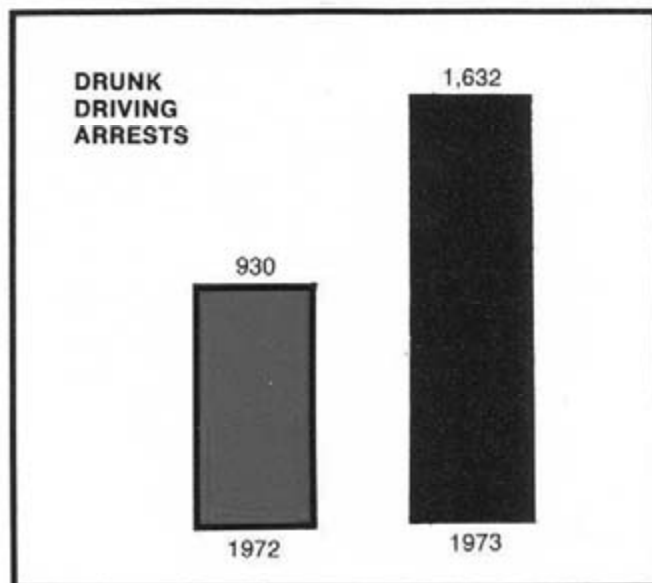
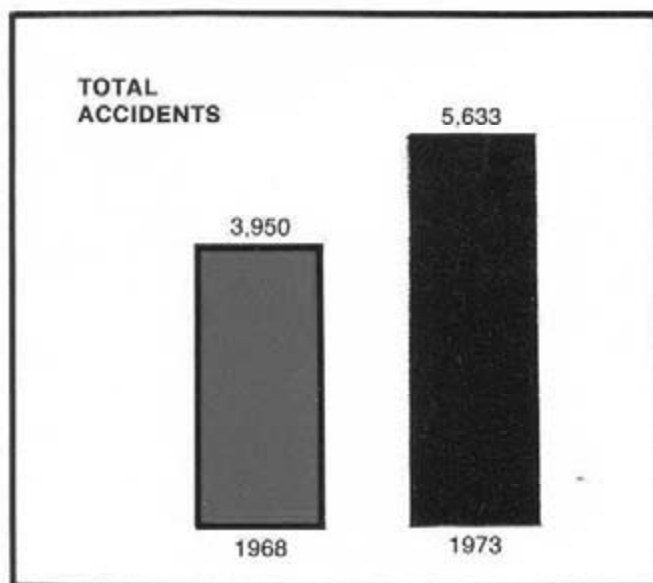

JOSEPH T. CARROLL
Chief of Police

JTC:sab
cc





TRAFFIC



Fatal pedestrian accidents increased dramatically during 1973. 7 of our citizens lost their lives in pedestrian accidents. This is an intolerable price to pay. In almost every instance the pedestrian had violated a simple safety rule.



1973 saw an increased awareness by the public of the need to follow good safety practices while riding a bicycle. This coupled with increased enforcement of bicycle ordinances decreased the number of bicycle accidents. Again this year 75% of all bike accidents were the fault of the bike rider. The average age of victims of bicycle accidents was below 13 years of age.



Over 7 million dollars worth of property was destroyed by vehicle accidents in 1973.

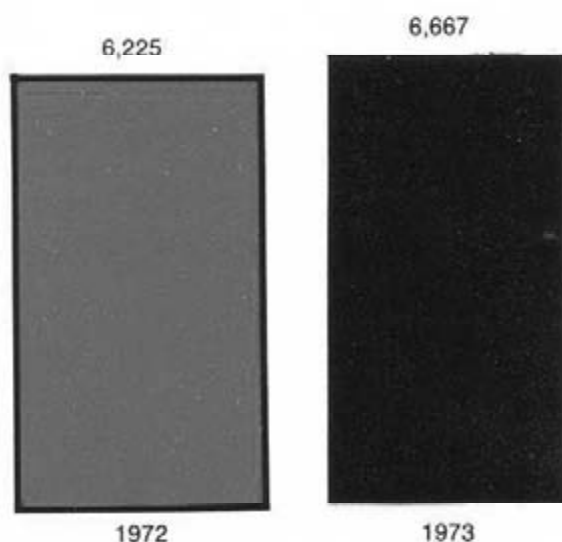


The Patrol Division besides traffic work made over 7,000 checks on Lincoln homes while the owners were on vacation. At the same time the Patrol Division, while checking businesses after closing hours, found 2,221 open doors and windows through which entry could be gained.

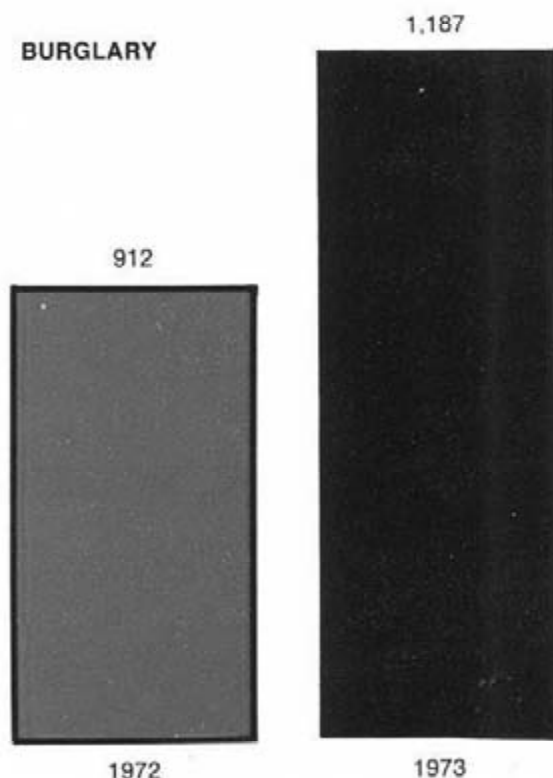


CRIME

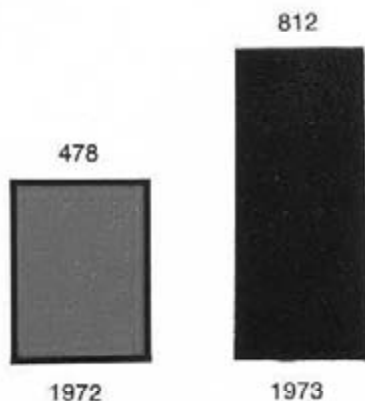
MAJOR CRIME



BURGLARY



DRUG ARRESTS



During 1973, we had a total of 707 assaults. These crimes against persons ranged from attacks by fists to stabbings and shootings.



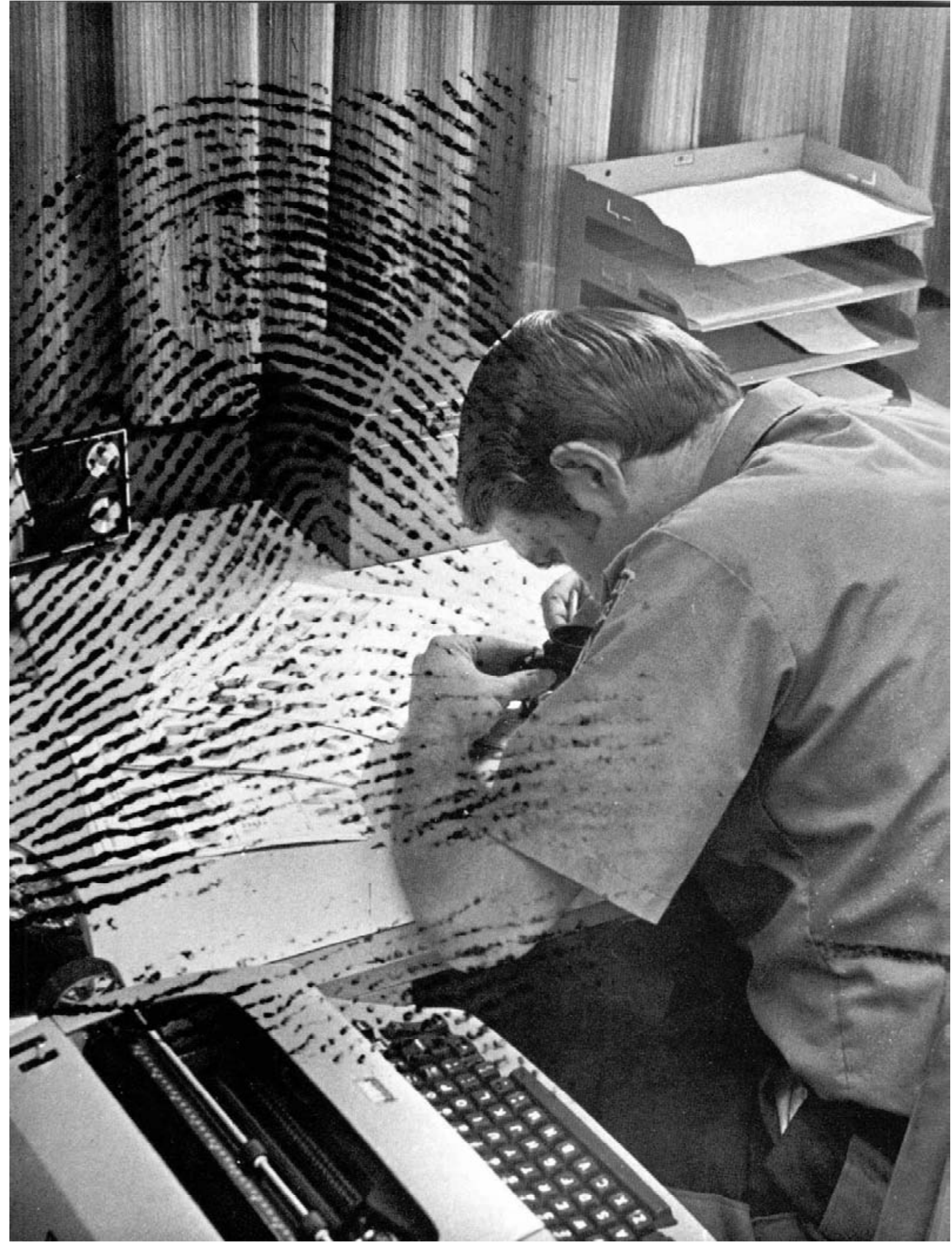
Lincoln, like other urban areas, saw a disturbing increase in the number of rapes in our city. During 1973, 16 rapes and 9 assaults with attempts to commit rape were reported.



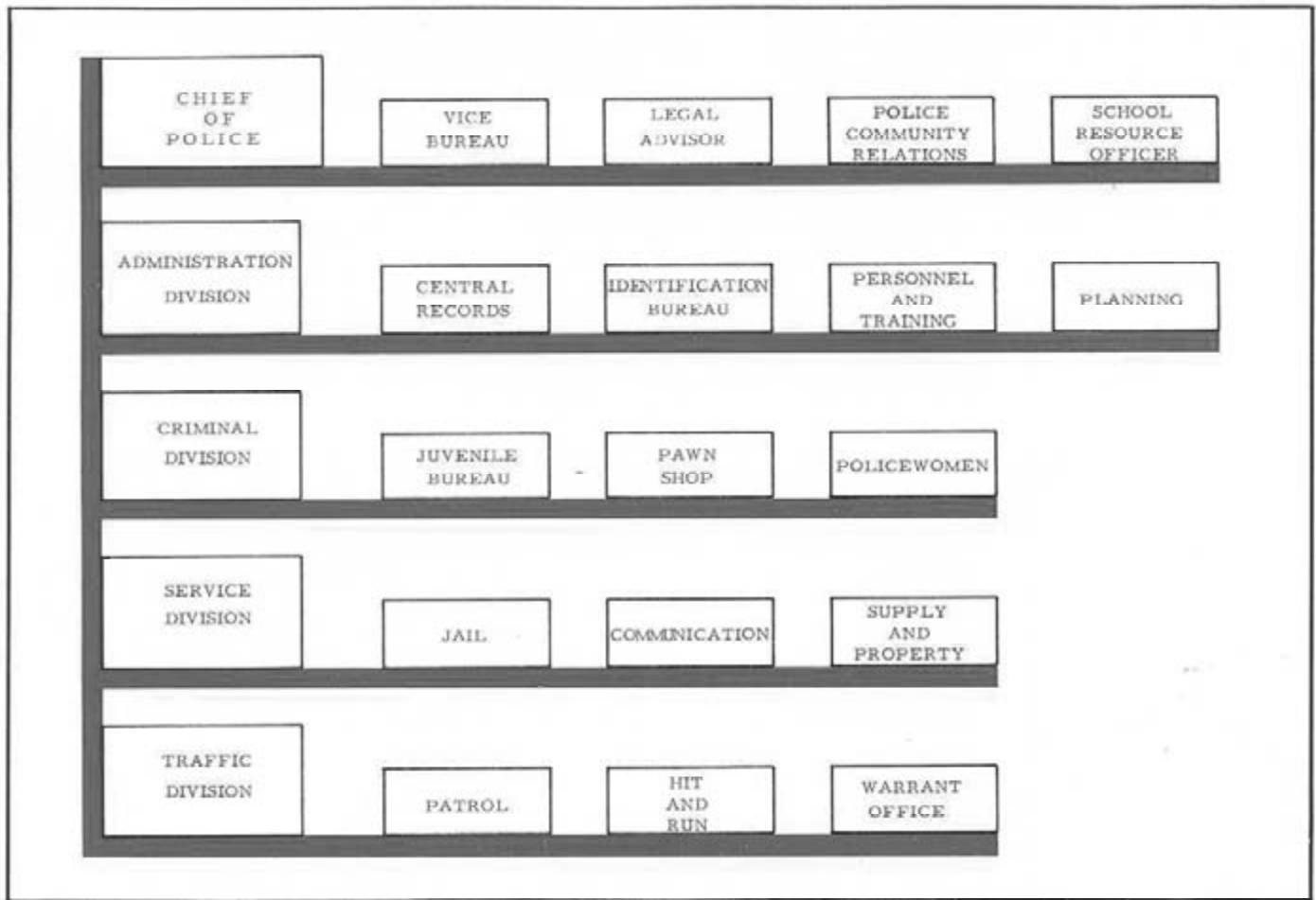
Auto theft decreased from 254 in 1972 to 249 in 1973. However, the value of the stolen autos increased from \$196,248 in 1972 to \$275,651 in 1973.



Larceny during 1973 increased 7% over the previous year. The total value of property involved in these thefts totaled \$328,832.



ADMINISTRATION



The Identification Bureau of the Administrative Division processed 5,629 new sets of fingerprints and mug shots. This brings the Department's total number of criminal fingerprints filed to 63,920 sets and criminal photographs to 31,732. Activity in this area of police work increased 5% in 1973 compared to 1972.



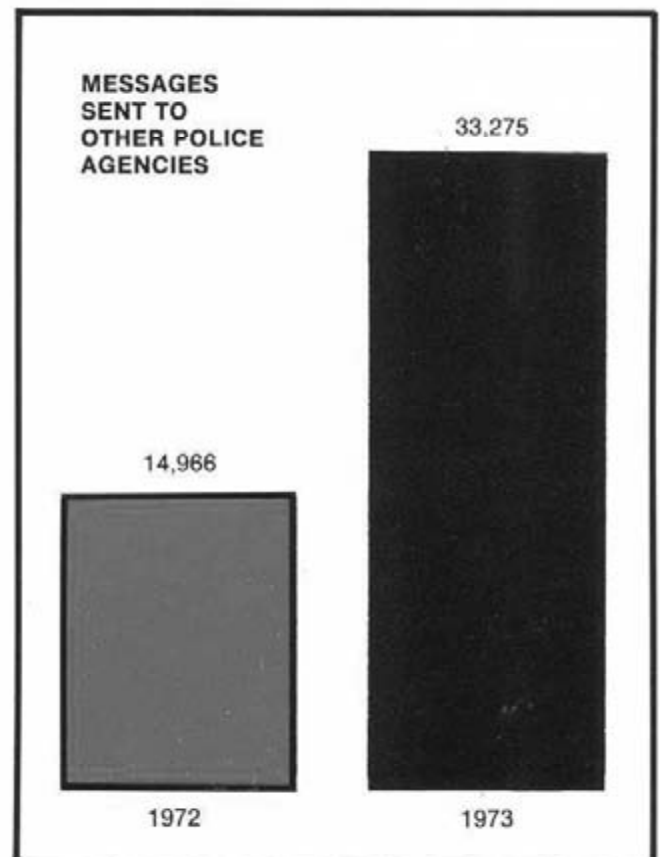
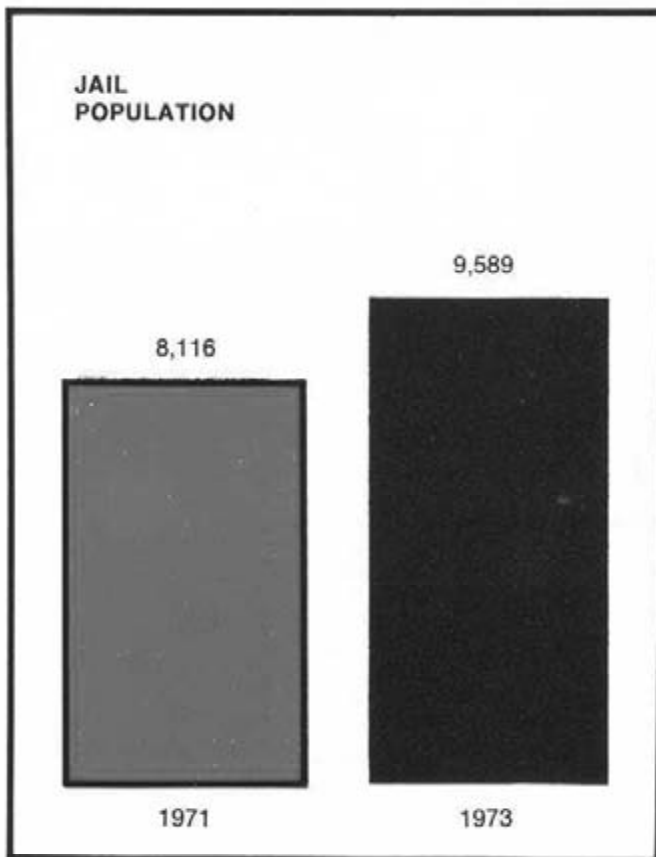
26 civilian employees work in Administrative Services. These civilians work under the supervision of two Lieutenants.



The flow of paper work through this division is estimated at 300,000 reports. This huge volume of paper work must be handled accurately and with dispatch on a 24 hour basis to support the Patrol, Criminal and Services Divisions.



SERVICE DIVISION



The Service Division includes Jail Services, Communications, and Evidence and Supply. Each year there has been increasing demands on these essential service areas.



Messages sent and received through our Communication Center to the National Crime Information Center, the Nebraska Crime Information Center, and teletype messages to other enforcement agencies totaled 109,474 in 1973.



Increased number of arrested persons means an increase in the amount of evidence that needs to be processed and preserved for the courts. This has made heavy demands on the personnel in Evidence and Supply. In the area of drug arrests alone, evidence had to be processed and preserved in 818 cases. This is an increase from 478 in 1972.



SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER

 A survey of schools conducted by the Region 2 Crime Commission in the spring of 1970 revealed a need for criminal justice information. 70% of the students and 89% of the educators expressed a desire for material.

 In June, 1971, a Program was initiated to meet this need. Two Lincoln Police Officers and one Lancaster County Deputy Sheriff were designated School Resource Officers and assigned to a limited number of schools on a "pilot" basis. In January of 1973 four additional Lincoln Police Department Officers and one more Lancaster County Deputy Sheriff were added. A total of 80 schools are now involved. Altogether, nine fulltime people work in the Program—eight School Resource Officers and the Lancaster County Law Enforcement Education Officer who has the responsibility of coordinating the Program.

 2,166 presentations were given this past year to a total audience of 63,507. This represents an average audience of 29. First year audiences averaged 54 and second year 35. One of the objectives has been to reduce the size of audiences in order to increase rapport and quality. Large assemblies are not encouraged.

 Twenty-Six (26) different topics are presented and range from pedestrian safety for pre-schoolers to child molest prevention for elementary youngsters to career education for secondary students. Although classroom presentations provide some opportunity for human relations the best environment for this can be found in the less structured setting. The School Resource Officer, by virtue of his specialized assignment, has time to "rap" with students and staff personnel on an informal basis which, in turn, leads to greater understanding. Also, many times students have questions they are reluctant to ask in a classroom.

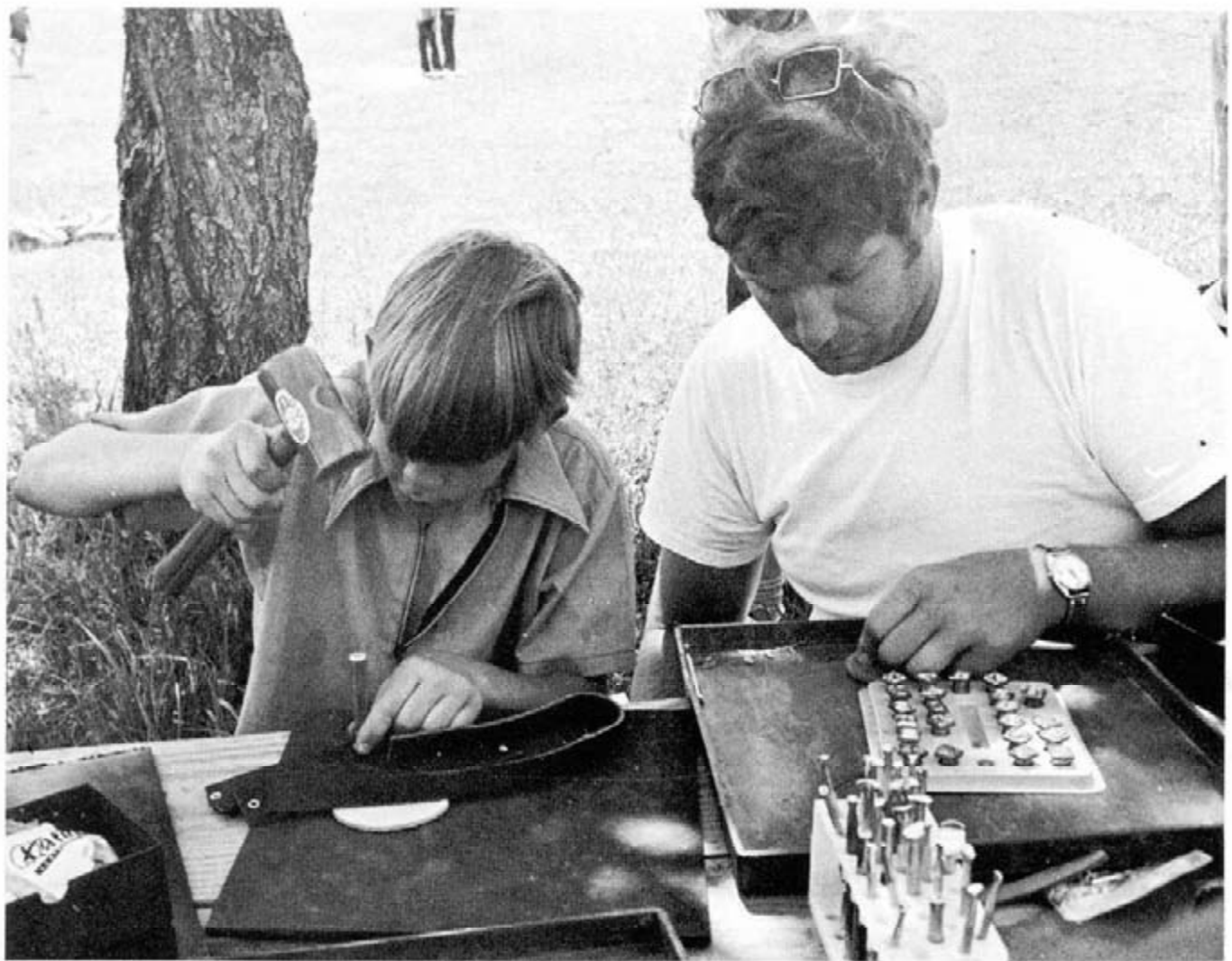
 This past year has seen an increase in the participation of Officers in extra-curricular activities such as school parties, athletic events, fun nights, parent meetings, and other special functions.

 The Program is long-range. And it is built on the concept of working with young people on a continual basis using a positive but candid approach. Hopefully, this concept will lead to a better informed youth citizenry.

 Testing initiated before and after the program brought the following response from students: Respect for local law enforcement, by individual students, increased 37%.



YOUTH CAMP



The Annual Police Youth Camp saw 100 campers and 36 officers get together for a fun filled camping experience.



Many of the officers gave up their off duty time to be with the youth.



Camp activities included float trips down the Platte River, fishing, swimming, archery, handicrafts and other events.



The camping experience is designed to develop meaningful relationships between police officers and youths.



The Camp is made possible by funding from City Government and interested civic groups in Lincoln.



The general reaction of the campers to the police officers involved is that police men and women really do care.



RECRUIT TRAINING CURRICULUM

SUBJECT

I. Introduction to Law Enforcement

Regulations of School
Note Taking
Goals of Police Service
Tour of Facilities
Administrative Examination
Departmental Rules and Regulations

II. Criminal Law

Criminal Law Series
Laws of Arrest

III. Administration of Criminal Law

Use of Constitutional Law
Jurisdiction of FBI

IV. Criminal Evidence

Evidence
Search and Seizure
Search and Frisk

V. Criminal Investigation

Elements of Crimes
Moot Court
Burglary
Murder
Armed Robbery
Fingerprint Evidence and Techniques

Stress Testing

Family Disturbance Calls

Patrol Techniques

Report Writing

Pursuit Driving

Techniques of Arrest

Disposition of Brought-In Property

Prowler Calls

Courtroom Demeanor

Riot Control

Jail Procedures

Taking Statements

Stopping The Felony Suspect

DWI-Chemical Testing

Foot Patrol

VII. Traffic Control

Motor Vehicle Enforcement

Traffic Direction Techniques

Accident Investigation

Hit and Run Investigation

City Prosecution

VIII. Juvenile Procedure

XI. First Aid

XII. Physical Fitness

Current Techniques

Criminal Investigation

Narratives

Interviews and Interrogation

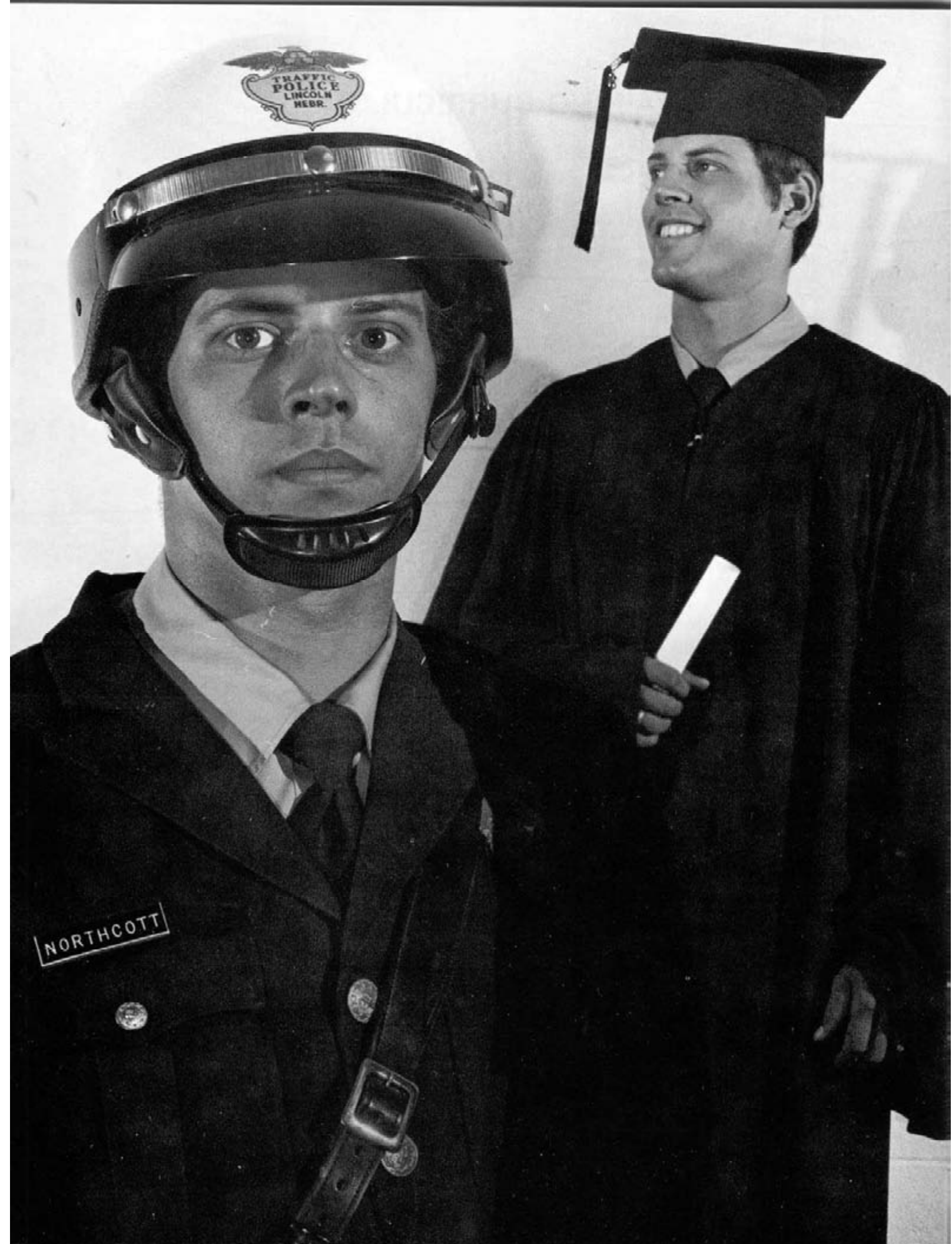
XIII. Patrol Procedures

Use of Departmental Communications

Defensive Driving

Police Communications - NCRO

Community Relations



PROFESSIONALIZATION

PERSONNEL WITH COLLEGE DEGREES

Inspector

B. Dean Leitner—BS
Bob Myers—Associate

Captain

John L. Miller—BS

Lieutenant

Eugene Armstead—BA
Ernest Berry—BS
Leland Frakes—BS
Clifton Koch—BS
Albert Maxey—BA
Paul Merritt—BS

Sergeant

James Baird—BS
Kenneth Cauble—Associate
Charles Eger—BS
Peter Larimer—Associate
William Larsen—BA
Randall Palmer—BS

Detective

Glen Hossman—BA
Marlin Rauscher—BS
Ronald Tussing—BS
Don Wilkins—BS

Police Officer

Larry Barksdale—BS
Tom Bauer—BA
Alan Berndt—BA
David Blase—BS
Margery Blue—BS
Jay Callahan—BS
Chester Culley—BS
Charley Daniels—BA
James Davis—BS
Timothy Domgard—BA
James Dorsey—BA
Dennis Duckworth—BA
Thomas Duden—Associate
Sheri Farrar—BA
John Hamill—BS
James A. Hawkins—BS
James D. Hawkins—BS
James Hill—BS
Steve Imes—BS/MS

Loren Kampschnieder—BS

Robert J. Kelly—BA
Lyle Lacy—BS
Steven Lamken—BA
Harry Meagher—BS
William Mickle—BS
Leo Nissen—BA
Lauren Peterson—BS
Johnny Pitts—BS
Catherine Riggle—BA
Stanley Schaulis—BA/MA
Jeff Shada—BS
Greg Sorenson—BS
Linda Steinman—BFA
Roger Suhr—BS
Robert Tallichet—BA
Lee Volkmer—BS
Joy Wemmer—BS
Thomas Wilson—BS
John Worster—BS

Law Enforcement Education Officer

Ben Goble—BS

Police Community Relations

W. Leighton Wessel, Coordinator—BA/MA
Curt Snoberger—Asst. Coordinator—BS/BS

PERSONNEL WITH TWO OR MORE YEARS

Assistant Chief

Dale Adams

Dale Stunkel

Edwin Winters

Michael Davis

Richard Dawson

Roger Pehrson

John Ribotta

Inspector

Robert Butcher

Detective

Douglas Hansen

Allan Jones

Owen Einspahr

Dennis Erickson

Michael Garnett

Dennis Richnafsky

Barry Rogers

J. B. Schmidt

Captain

Ronald Flansburg

Roger LaPage

Lowell Sellmeyer

Edward Ragatz

Allan Soukup

Jerry Thomas

Noah Van Butsel

John Grubb

David Harnly

Alfred Hawkins

Clyde Henningsen

Dennis Henrichs

William Jarrett

Bruce Jurgens

Roy Kerl

Richard Kohles

Mark Lantis

Mark Merwick

Michael Olsen

Michael Osborne

John Packett

Roger Seefeld

Curtis Sikyta

Daniel Sligar

Charles Solano

Lyle Street

James Tettenborn

Rolland Weisser

Steven Wetzel

Michael William

Mark Wolfe

Lewis Wood

Gordon Zimmer

Lieutenant

Robert Jatczak

Marvin Morgan

Jerry Smith

Police Officer

Emery Bashus

Holger Beckman

David Beggs

James Breen

Joseph Buda

Charles Clark

Allen Curtis

Sergeant

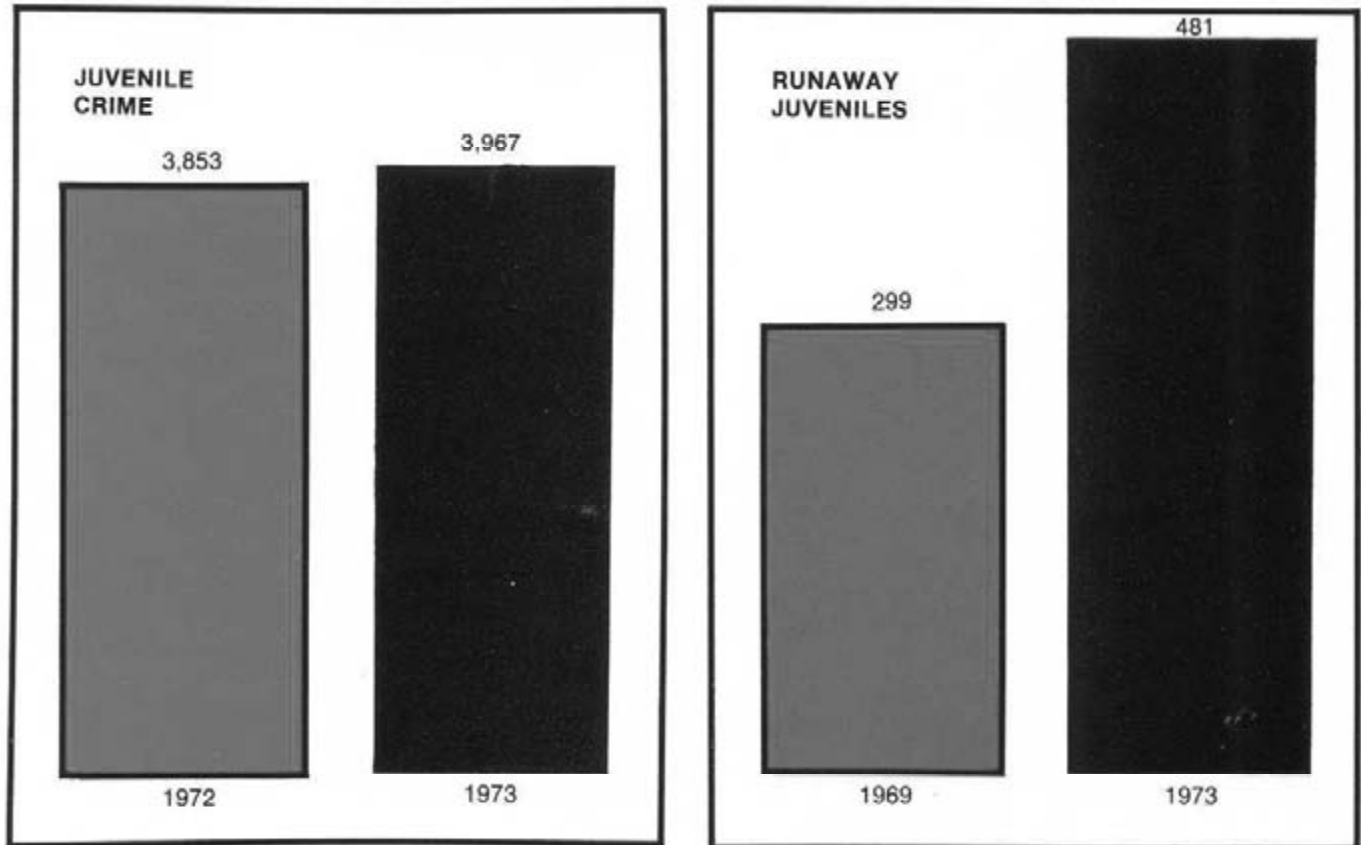
Michael Birnstihl

John Hewitt

Carl Keech



JUVENILE



Juvenile crime increased in Lincoln in 1973. This was not a large increase but it reversed a downward trend in juvenile crime that had taken place for the last 5 years.



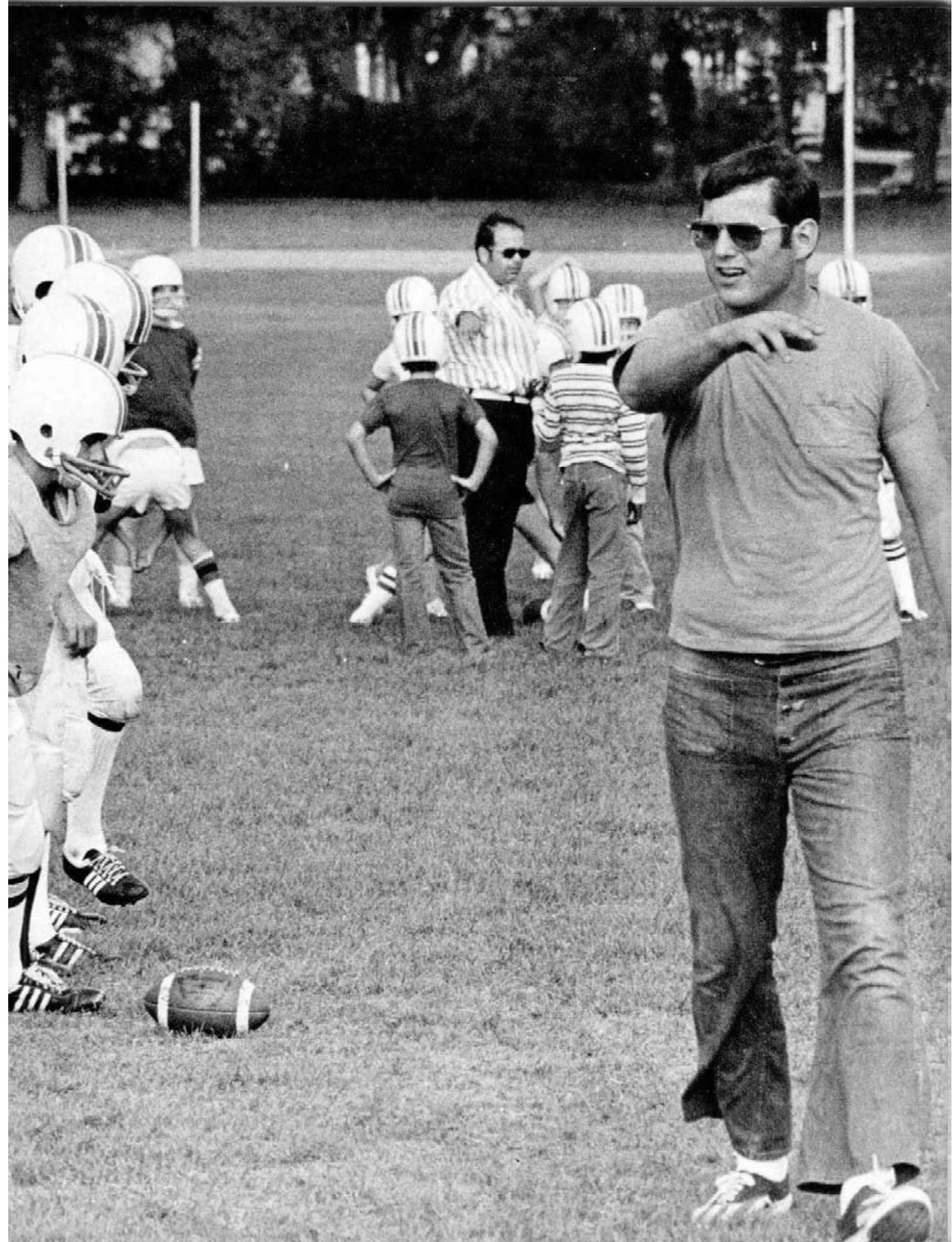
The most common crime committed by juveniles was shoplifting. 554 young people were arrested for this crime. This type of arrest continues to be a problem because many young people do not realize the seriousness of this offense until they are going through the arrest process for having committed a larceny. 135 of the persons arrested in this category were females.



Drugs continue to be a problem with juveniles in Lincoln. 313 youths were arrested on drug charges. Another disturbing indicator of increased drug usage was the 283 juveniles arrested for alcohol related crimes. The increased use of these chemical substances will surely create more drug casualties in Lincoln.



Bike thefts continue to make a substantial impact on crime statistics in Lincoln. The lucky girl in the opposite photo recovered her bike. The total value of bikes stolen in 1973 was over \$60,000.



YOUTH ACTIVITIES



The Lincoln Police Department has made a substantial commitment to the youth of our community in a number of programs.



The Lincoln Police Officer, in the above photo, is the advisor to the Lincoln Police Department Explorer Post. He and the Post president are holding one of the many awards received by the Post for their activities. The Department's Post is a career oriented program that gives the young people of Lincoln, who are interested in a career as a police officer, a taste of what law enforcement is all about.



The Department's Midget Football program is run by off-duty officers who coach 3 teams. 130 boys were involved in this program last year. The enthusiasm of the officers involved and the boys makes this youth project a success.

RETIRED OFFICERS



HULDA ROPER



ROBERT SAWDON



CLARENCE SCHWARZ



E. R. HENNINGER



FLOYD ORR



ARTHUR AKSAMIT

AKSAMIT, ARTHUR
CARPENTER, J. DALE
CONNER, FRANK
DALE, CLYDE T.
DELANEY, AL
DORN, MELVIN R.
GOOGLEIN, HARRY
GREINER, LOUIS
HENNINGER, E. R.
HURD, CLINTON C.
LANDESS, ORA E.
MANCHESTER, WILLIS
MARCELLE, DALTON
MASTERS, EUGENE H.
McMEEN, R. J.
OLSON, JOHN
ORR, FLOYD
PIERSOL, HAROLD
ROPER, HULDA
SAWDON, ROBERT J.
SCHWARZ, CLARENCE
SHIVELY, J. PAUL
VANDERGRIEND, HERMAN
VAVRA, VERNON L.
WRIGHT, VICTOR H.

RETIRED 1973

RETIRED LINCOLN POLICE OFFICERS ALUMNI



Front Row Left to Right—Harold Knadle, John Olson, Harry Goeglein, Eugene Masters, Al Delaney, Ora Landess and Chief Carroll. Back Row Left to Right—Ben Fischer, Clinton Hurd, Herman Vandergriend, Louis Greiner, Otto Moeller and Clyde Dale.