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Hayne

THE VICE PRESIDENT
WASHINGTON

November 6, 1975

MEMORANDUM FOR BILL BAROODY

Attached is this week's copy
of the Weekly Briefing Notes.

Nelson

WEEKLY CHARTBOOK
FOR CALENDER YEAR 1975

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November 1, 1975

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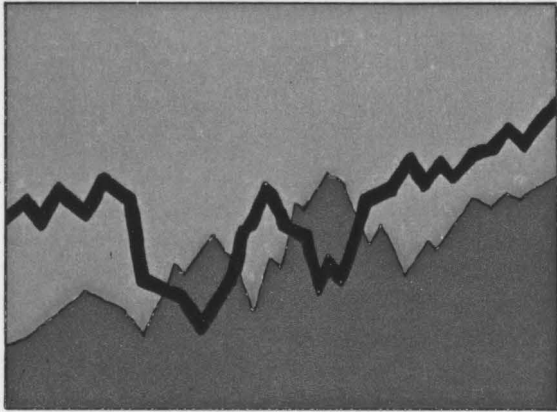
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***WEEKLY
BRIEFING NOTES
ON U.S. DOMESTIC
DEVELOPMENTS***

***Prepared for the President
and the Vice President***

NOVEMBER 3, 1975

COMPILED BY THE FEDERAL STATISTICAL SYSTEM



**Coordinated by the Bureau of the Census
at the request of the Statistical Policy Division,
Office of Management and Budget**

**Vincent P. Barabba, Director
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Office of Management and Budget**



SOURCES OF DATA

Labor Turnover in Manufacturing

U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, "Employment and Earnings Statistics for the United States"

Exports and Imports

U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, "Highlights of Exports and Imports";
Domestic and International Business Administration, "International Economic Indicators"

Petroleum Production

Department of the Interior, Bureau of Mines, "Monthly Petroleum Statement"

Agricultural Prices

U.S. Department of Agriculture, Crop Reporting Board

Composite Index of Leading Indicators

U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of Economic Analysis, "Business Conditions Digest"

Housing

U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, "Annual Housing Survey: 1973, Part B"

Supplemental Security Income

Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Social Security Administration, "Social Security Bulletin"

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WEEKLY

MONTHLY

QUARTERLY

ANNUAL

OTHER

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— Expenditures by Level of Government				X	
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B.5.1 Labor Force, Employment and Unemployment					
— Labor Force Participation, Selected Characteristics				X	
— Part-time, Part-year Workers, Selected Characteristics				X	
— Employment by Occupation, Selected Characteristics				X	
— Unemployment, Selected Characteristics				X	
— Discouraged Workers		X			
— Labor Union Membership			X		
B.5.2 Earnings					
— Median Earnings, Selected Characteristics				X	

TABLE OF CONTENTS—Continued

SERIES	WEEKLY	MONTHLY	QUARTERLY	ANNUAL	OTHER
SECTION B—General Social Indicators (Continued)					
B.5.3 Working Conditions					
— Regular and Overtime Hours, Selected Characteristics				X	
— Work Injuries by Occupation				X	
— Time, Distance, and Mode Transportation to Work					X
B.5.4 Benefits					
— Vacations, Holidays					X
— Benefit Plans				X	
B.5.5 Retirement					
— Persons Retiring From Work				X	
— Work-Life Expectancy					X
— Retirement Benefits				X	
Part 6—Income, Consumption, and Wealth					
B.6.1 Income Levels					
— Median Family Income				X	
— Composition of Family Income				X	
— Per Capita Income				X	
B.6.2 Distribution of Income					
— Age, Race, and Sex				X	
— Regional Differences				X	
B.6.3 Poverty				X	
B.6.4 Consumption					
— Personal Consumption Expenditures			X		
— Consumption of Durable Goods				X	
B.6.5 Wealth					
— Net Worth of Consumer Units					X
— Composition of Wealth					X
B.6.6 Consumer Borrowing and Debt					
— Amount of Debt Outstanding				X	
— Debt/Income Ratio				X	
B.6.7 Consumer Attitudes			X		
Part 7—Housing					
B.7.1 Housing Conditions					
— Average Size of Households				X	
— Households Lacking Selected Facilities, by Size, Race, Tenure, and Location				X	
— Average Persons Per Room				X	



TABLE OF CONTENTS—Continued

SERIES	WEEKLY	MONTHLY	QUARTERLY	ANNUAL	OTHER
SECTION B—Socioeconomic Series (Continued)					
B.7.2 Home Tenure					
— Single Family Dwellings				X	
— Mobile Homes				X	
— Condominiums and Other Multi-Unit Structures				X	
— Vacation Homes				X	
B.7.3 Cost and Expenditures					
— Average Mortgage Payments				X	
— Upkeep and Maintenance				X	
— Average Rental Payments				X	
B.7.4 Attitudes Towards Housing and the Community					X
Part 8—Leisure and Recreation					
B.8.1 Use of Leisure Time					X
B.8.2 Recreation					
— Outdoor (Social, Active Sports, etc)					X
— Indoor (Television, Visiting, Other)				X	X
Part 9—Public Safety					
B.9.1 Crimes Known to Police					
— Violent			X	X	
— Property			X	X	
B.9.2 Victims of Crime, Selected Characteristics					
— Violent				X	
— Property				X	
B.9.3 Fear of Crime, Selected Characteristics					X
B.9.4 Police Activity					
— Persons Arrested by Charge				X	
— Offenses Cleared				X	
B.9.5 Judicial Activity					
— Persons Sentenced for Federal Crimes				X	
B.9.6 Prisoners, Adults and Juveniles					
— Prisoners by Sentence				X	
— Average Length of Sentence				X	
— Persons Executed and Sentenced to Death				X	
— Average Prison Population				X	
B.9.7 Expenditures for Administration of Criminal Justice				X	



TABLE OF CONTENTS—Continued

SERIES	WEEKLY	MONTHLY	QUARTERLY	ANNUAL	OTHER
SECTION C—Government Activity					
Part 1—Social Welfare and Security					
C.1.1 Social Security (OASDHI)					
— Current Beneficiaries		X			
— New Beneficiaries		X			
— Average Payment		X			
C.1.2 Old Age Assistance					
— Benefits Paid		X			
— Recipients		X			
C.1.3 Aid to the Disabled					
— Blind		X			
— Deaf		X			
— Other		X			
C.1.4 Aid to Families With Dependent Children					
— Recipients		X			
— Benefits		X			
C.1.5 Unemployment Insurance Coverage					
— Benefits Paid		X			
— Recipients		X			
C.1.6 Housing Assistance					
— Recipients		X			
— Benefits		X			
C.1.7 Food Stamps					
— Recipients		X			
— Benefits		X			
C.1.8 Aid to Disaster Victims					
— Recipients				X	
— Benefits				X	
C.1.9 Veterans Benefits					
— Recipients		X			
— Benefits		X			
Part 2—Equal Opportunity					
C.2.1 Equal Employment Opportunity					
— Minority Employment				X	
— Earnings, Promotions, etc.				X	
C.2.2 School Desegregation					
— Students Attending Predominantly Minority Schools				X	
— Public/Private Enrollment, and Control				X	



TABLE OF CONTENTS—Continued

SERIES

SECTION C—Government Activity (Continued)

Part 3—Government Operation

C.3.1 Federal Employment

- Employees
- Payroll

C.3.2 State and Local Employment and Finances

- Employees
- Payroll

SECTION D—Environment, Science, Culture

Part 1—Environment

D.1.1 Air Quality

- Amount of Pollutants Released Into the Atmosphere
- Ambient Air Quality-National, Major Cities
- Perceived Quality

D.1.2 Water Quality

- Miles of Streams Meeting EPA Standards
- Oil Spills, Fish Kills

D.1.3 Hazardous Substances

- Estimated Amounts Produced
- Concentration in Biosphere

D.1.4 Ecological Balances

- Endangered Species (Plant and Animal)
- Critical Areas (Coastal Zones)
- Land/People Density

Part 2—Science

D.2.1 Professionals in Scientific Fields

- By Specialty
- Person Years of Scientists, Engineers Engaged in R&D

D.2.2 Expenditures for Research and Development

- Private Industry
- Government

D.2.3 Science Achievement in Schools

- Secondary Schools
- Higher Education

	WEEKLY	MONTHLY	QUARTERLY	ANNUAL	OTHER
C.3.1 Federal Employment					
— Employees		X			
— Payroll		X			
C.3.2 State and Local Employment and Finances					
— Employees		X			
— Payroll		X			
D.1.1 Air Quality					
— Amount of Pollutants Released Into the Atmosphere				X	
— Ambient Air Quality-National, Major Cities				X	
— Perceived Quality					X
D.1.2 Water Quality					
— Miles of Streams Meeting EPA Standards				X	
— Oil Spills, Fish Kills				X	
D.1.3 Hazardous Substances					
— Estimated Amounts Produced				X	
— Concentration in Biosphere				X	
D.1.4 Ecological Balances					
— Endangered Species (Plant and Animal)				X	
— Critical Areas (Coastal Zones)					X
— Land/People Density				X	
D.2.1 Professionals in Scientific Fields					
— By Specialty				X	
— Person Years of Scientists, Engineers Engaged in R&D				X	
D.2.2 Expenditures for Research and Development					
— Private Industry				X	
— Government				X	
D.2.3 Science Achievement in Schools					
— Secondary Schools					X
— Higher Education					X

TABLE OF CONTENTS—Continued

SERIES

SECTION D—Environment, Science, Culture

D.2.4 Public Attitudes Towards Science and Technology

Part 3—Culture

D.3.1 Persons Employed in Artistic Professions
 — By Type

D.3.2 Children's Skill and Appreciation of Literature Arts, Music

D.3.3 Participation in Cultural Activities
 — Voluntary Organizations
 — Travel
 — Hobbies, Sports, Music, etc.

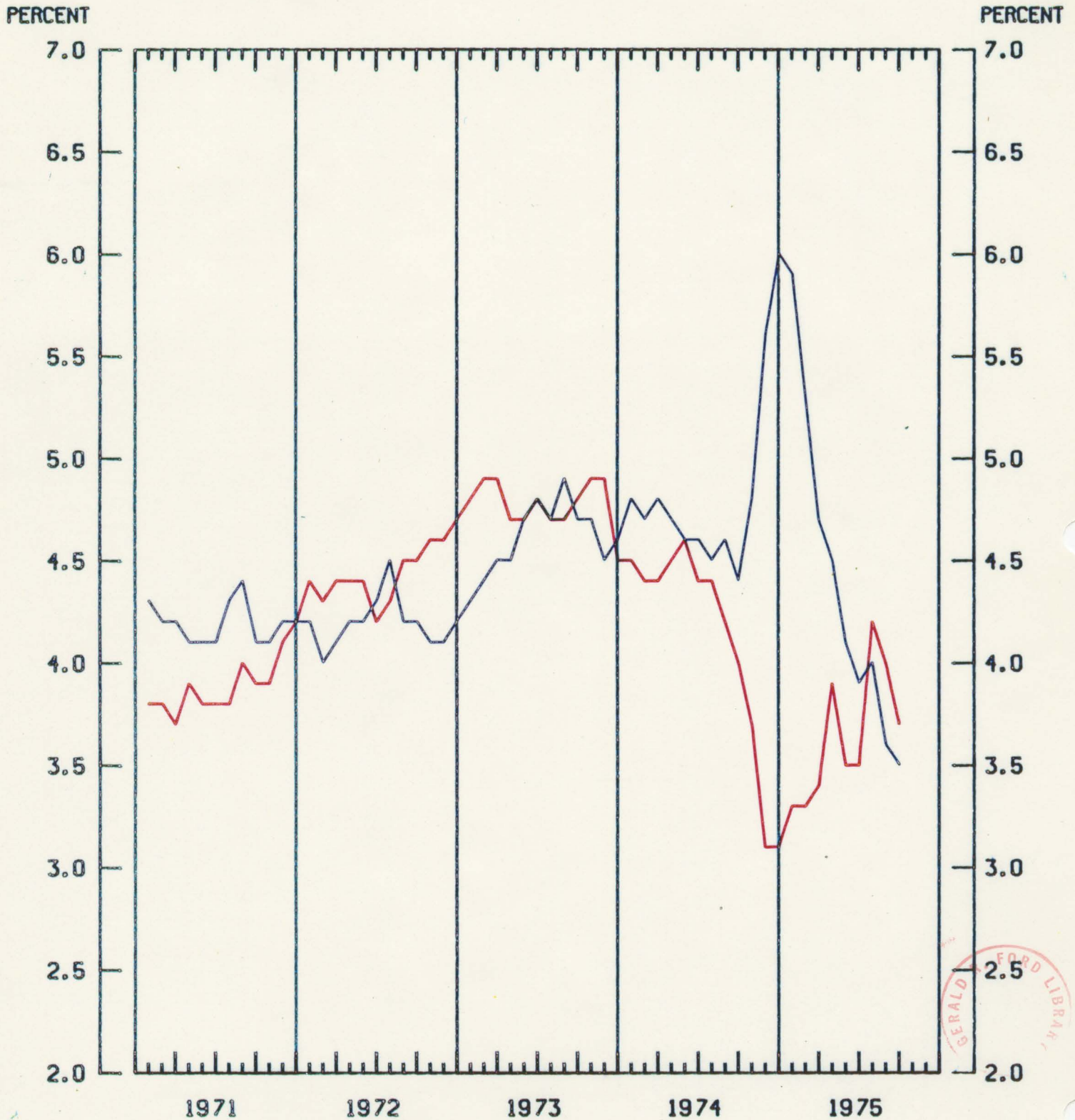
D.3.4 Attendance at Cultural Events
 — Plays, Galleries, Motion Pictures
 — Concerts, Museums, etc.

SECTION E—Selected Subjects

	WEEKLY	MONTHLY	QUARTERLY	ANNUAL	OTHER
D.2.4 Public Attitudes Towards Science and Technology				X	
D.3.1 Persons Employed in Artistic Professions — By Type					X
D.3.2 Children's Skill and Appreciation of Literature Arts, Music					X
D.3.3 Participation in Cultural Activities — Voluntary Organizations					X
— Travel				X	
— Hobbies, Sports, Music, etc.				X	
D.3.4 Attendance at Cultural Events — Plays, Galleries, Motion Pictures				X	
— Concerts, Museums, etc.				X	

A.2.4 - Labor Turnover Rates in Manufacturing

	THIS PERIOD	CHANGE LAST PER.	CHANGE YEAR AGO
TOTAL SEPARATION RATE	3.5	-2.8%	-20.5%
TOTAL ACCESSION RATE	3.7	-7.5%	-7.5%

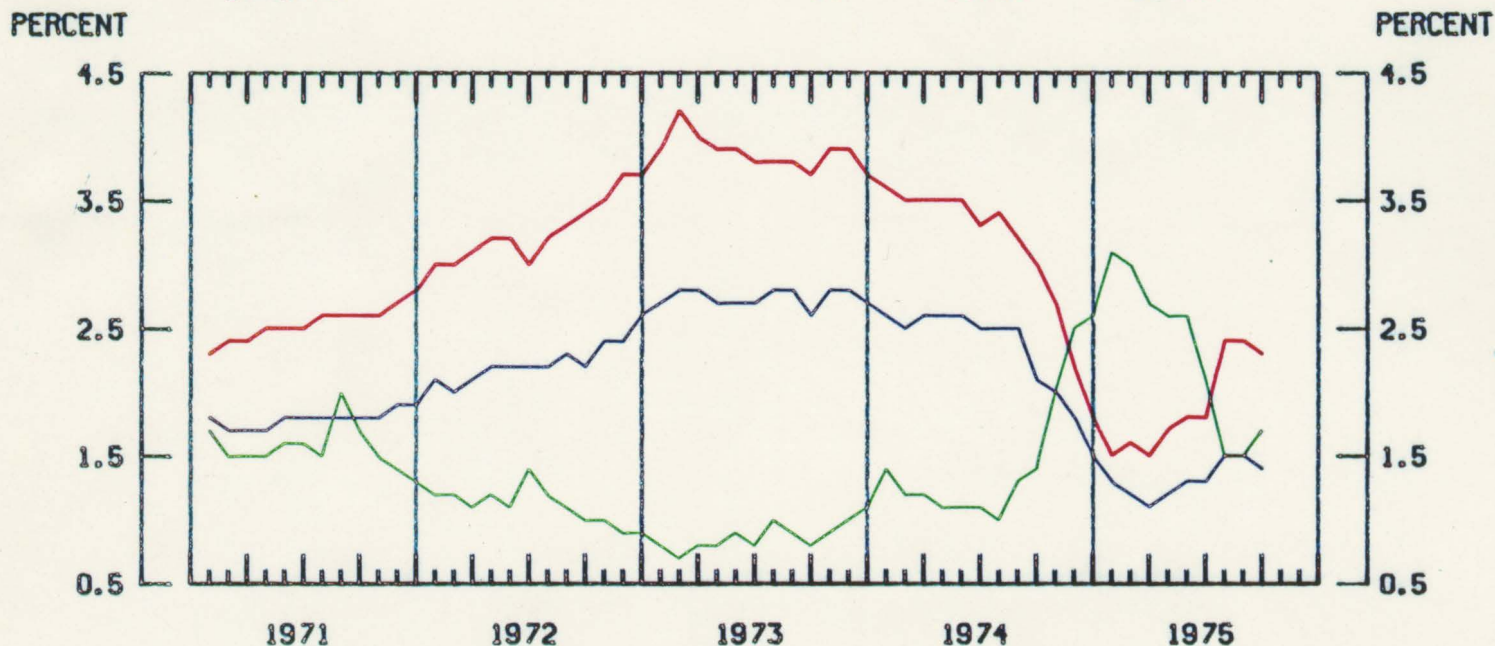


SOURCE: BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS
3 NOVEMBER 1975



A.2.4 - Components of Labor Turnover

	THIS PERIOD	CHANGE LAST PER.	CHANGE YEAR AGO
NEW HIRES	2.3	-4.2%	-23.3%
QUITS	1.4	-6.7%	-33.3%
LAYOFFS	1.7	13.3%	21.4%



SOURCE: BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS
3 NOVEMBER 1975

- Total Accessions dropped 7.5 percent in September, following August's 4.8 percent decline.
- New Hires declined for the first time since March.
 - Down 4.2 percent from the August high of 2.4 per hundred workers.
- The Total Separation Rate declined slightly.
- After reaching the highest level since December, Quits registered its first decline in six months.
 - Down 6.7 percent.
- Layoffs increased for the first time since January, up 13.3 percent.
 - Still 45.2 percent below record high of 3.1 percent recorded in January.



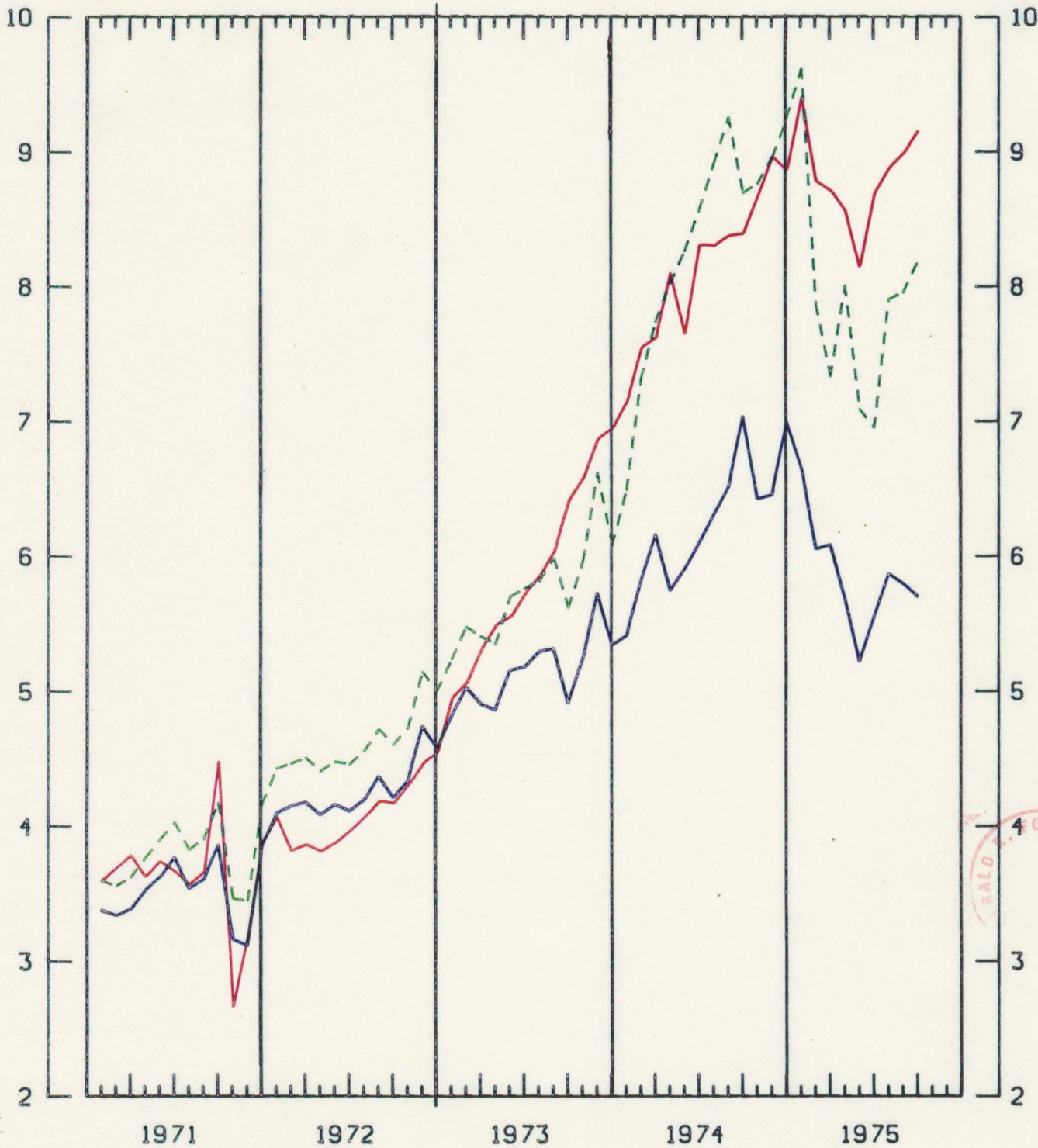
A.5.1 - Exports and Imports

	THIS PERIOD	CHANGE LAST PER.	CHANGE YEAR AGO
--	-------------	------------------	-----------------

TOTAL EXPORTS	\$9.17	1.9%	9.1%
TOTAL IMPORTS-----	\$8.19	2.9%	-5.8%
IMPORTS EXCLUDING PETROLEUM	\$5.70	-1.6%	-19.0%

BILLIONS OF DOLLARS

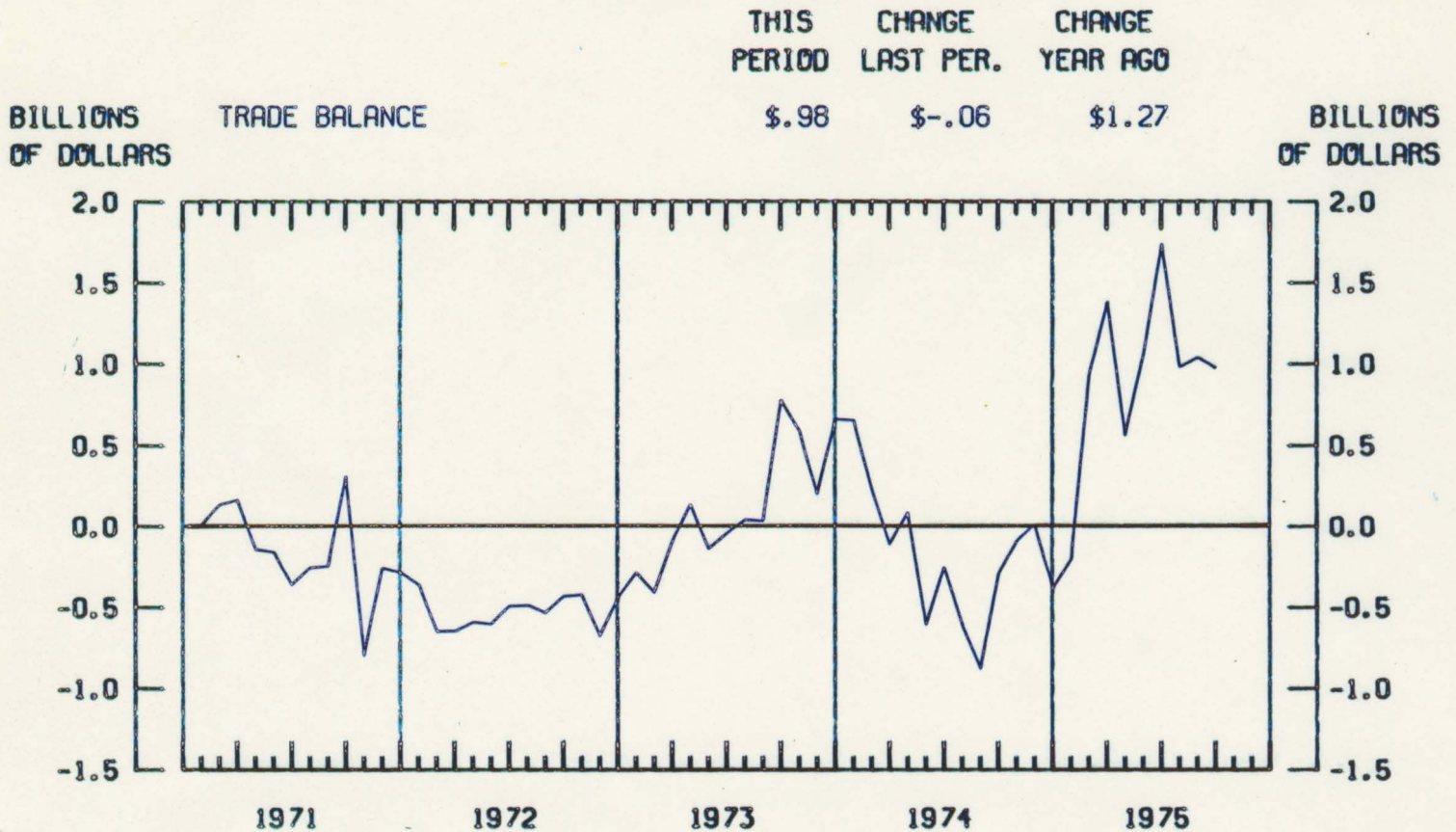
MILLIONS OF DOLLARS



SOURCE: BUREAU OF THE CENSUS
3 NOVEMBER 1975



A.5.1 - Merchandise Trade Balance (Excluding Military Assistance)

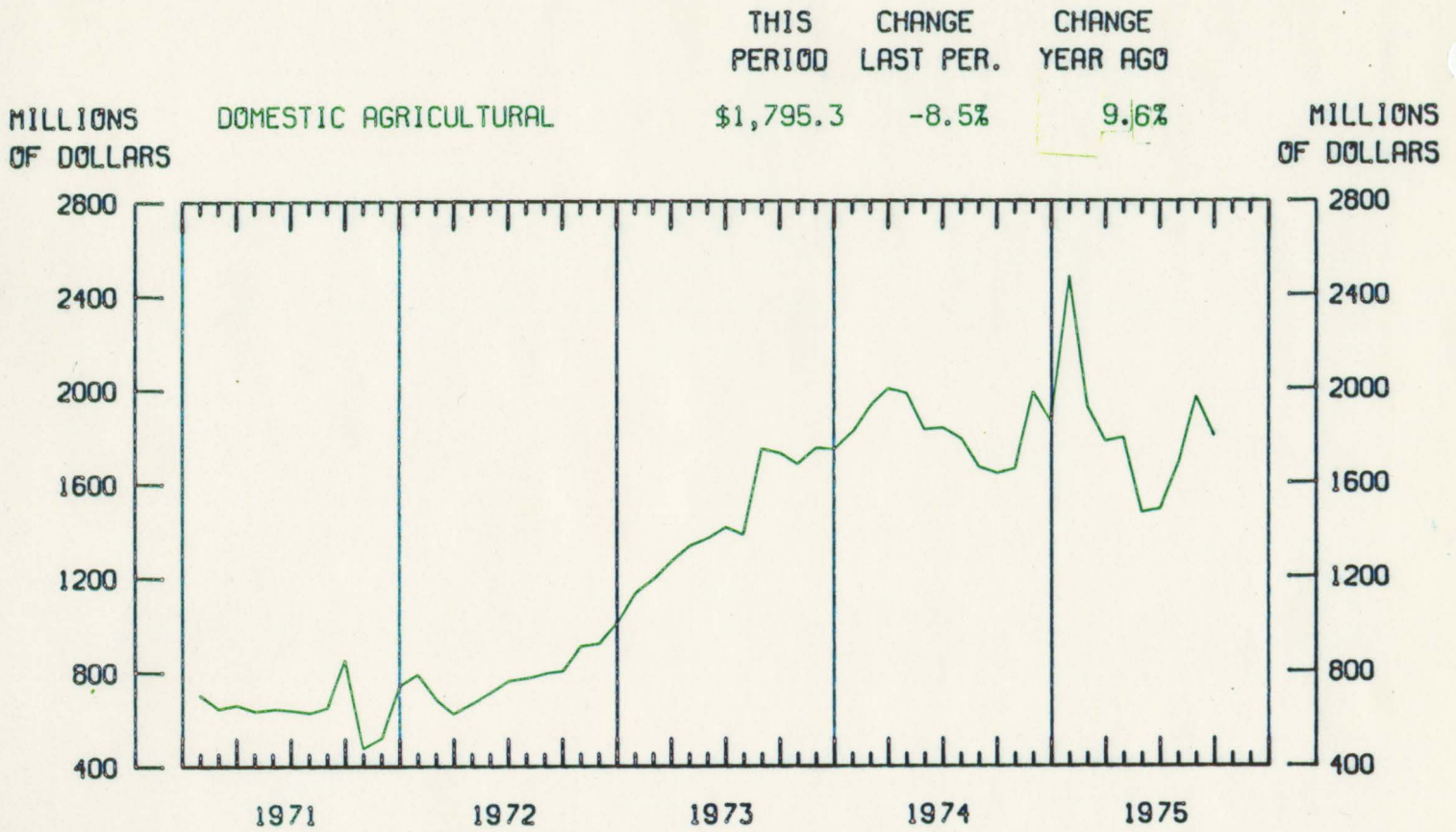


SOURCE: BUREAU OF THE CENSUS
3 NOVEMBER 1975

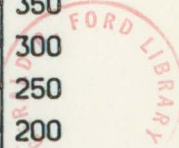
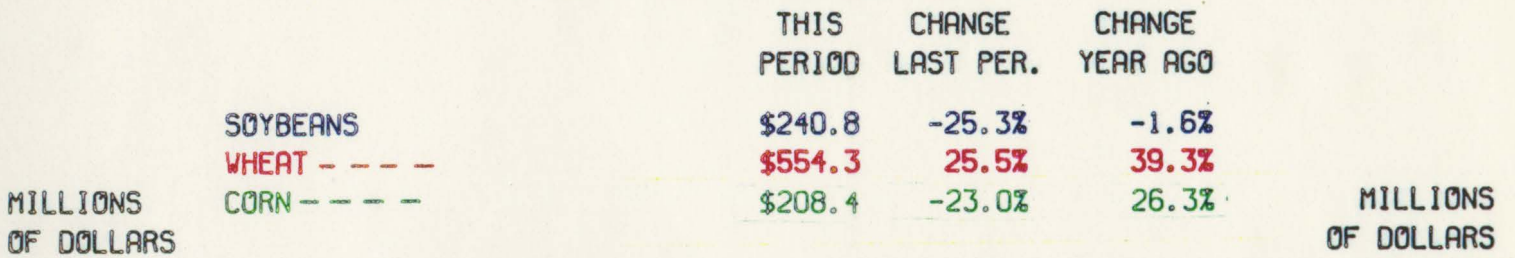
- Total Exports increased for the fourth straight month, up 1.9 percent in September.
- Total Imports rose for the third consecutive month, advancing 2.9 percent as Petroleum Imports rose \$328.6 million.
- Imports Excluding Petroleum fell 1.6 percent with a decline in Automotive Imports offsetting an increase in Sugar and Coffee Imports.
- The Merchandise Trade Balance surplus of \$976.4 million, although down slightly from August, was still the sixth largest on record.
- For the first nine months the total surplus was \$8.4 billion, a sharp reversal from the \$1.8 billion deficit during the same period in 1974.



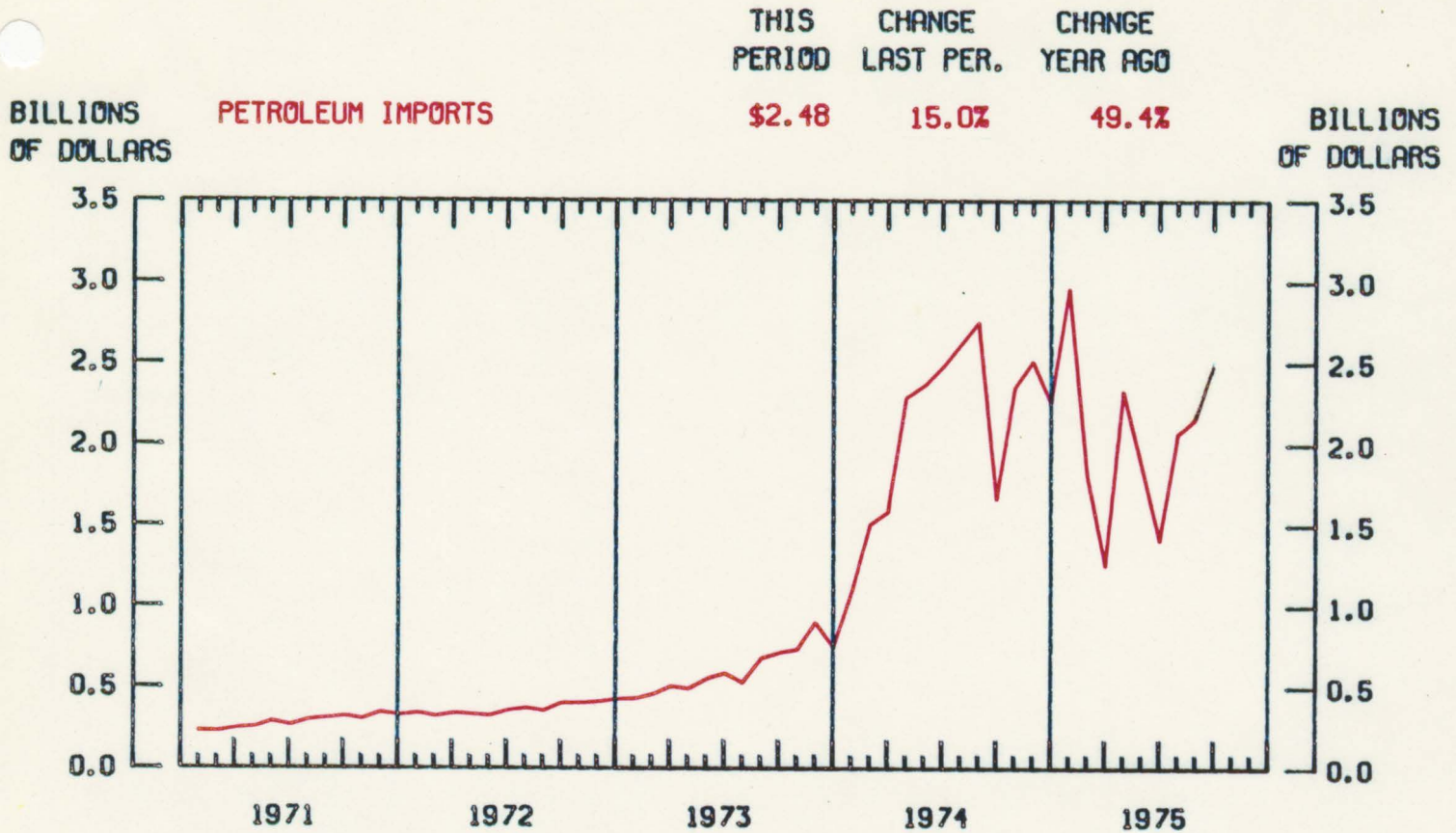
A.5.1 - Exports of Agricultural Commodities



Selected Components



A.5.1 - Imports of Petroleum and Petroleum Products



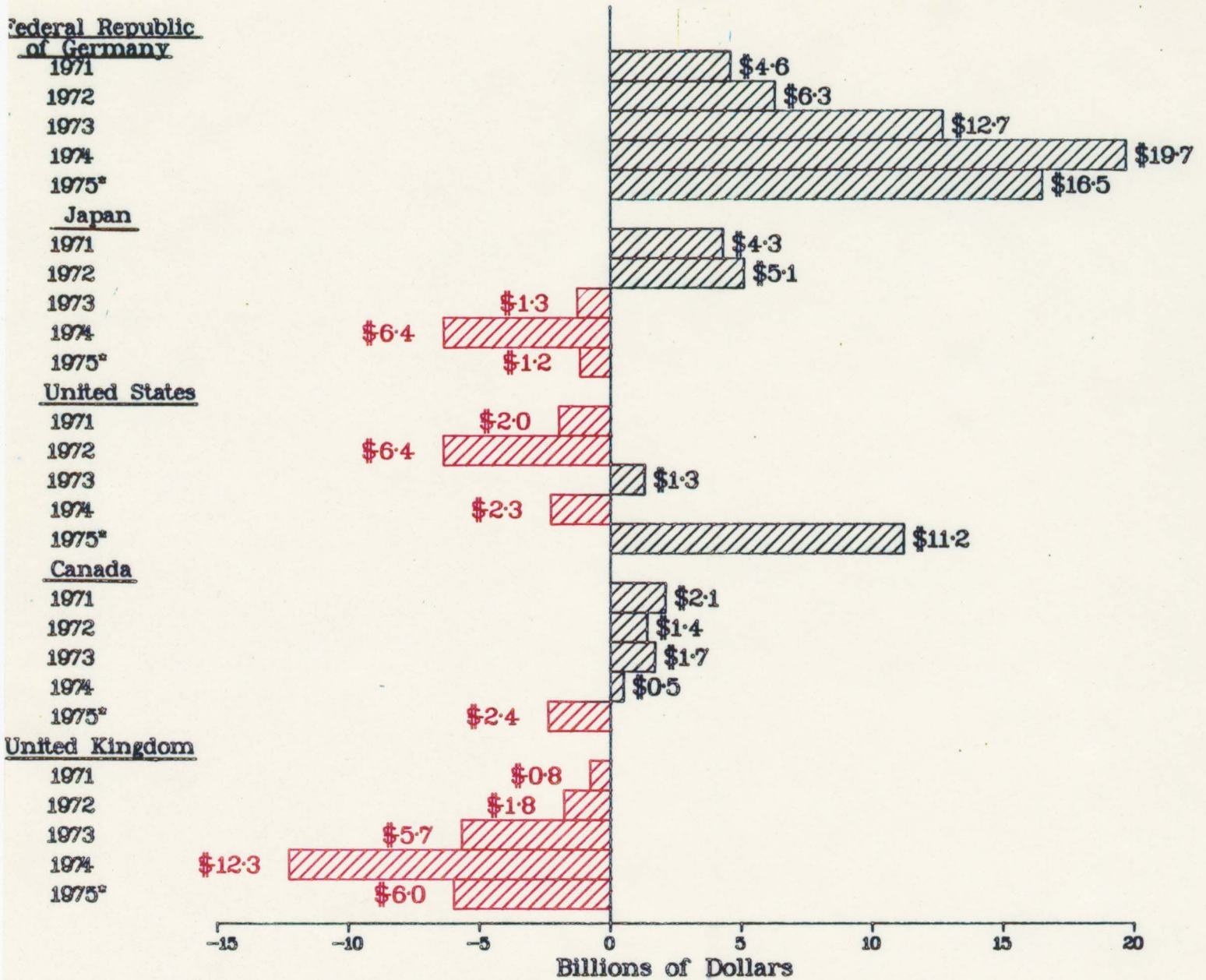
SOURCE: BUREAU OF THE CENSUS
3 NOVEMBER 1975

- Exports of Domestic Agricultural Products fell for the first time since May.
- Drops in Corn, Soybeans, and other agricultural exports more than offset a \$112.5 million increase in wheat exports.
- Imports of Petroleum increased for the third consecutive month, reaching the highest level since January.
- Up 15.0 percent, or \$329 million.



A.5.1 - Merchandise Trade Balance

International Comparisons



Source: Domestic and International Business Administration
November 3, 1975

* January-September, 1975; Seasonally Adjusted at Annual Rates



- Although meaningful comparisons among countries may not be drawn due to differing valuation techniques, significant movements can be noted for individual countries:

- The United States has experienced a sharp turnaround in its Trade Balance from a deficit of \$2.3 billion in 1974 to an annual rate of \$11.2 billion for the first nine months of 1975.

- Other improvements have been reported for Japan and the United Kingdom.

- Japan cut its deficit from \$6.4 billion in 1974 to an annual rate of \$1.2 billion.

- The United Kingdom nearly halved its huge 1974 deficit of \$12.3 billion to an annual rate of \$6.0 billion.

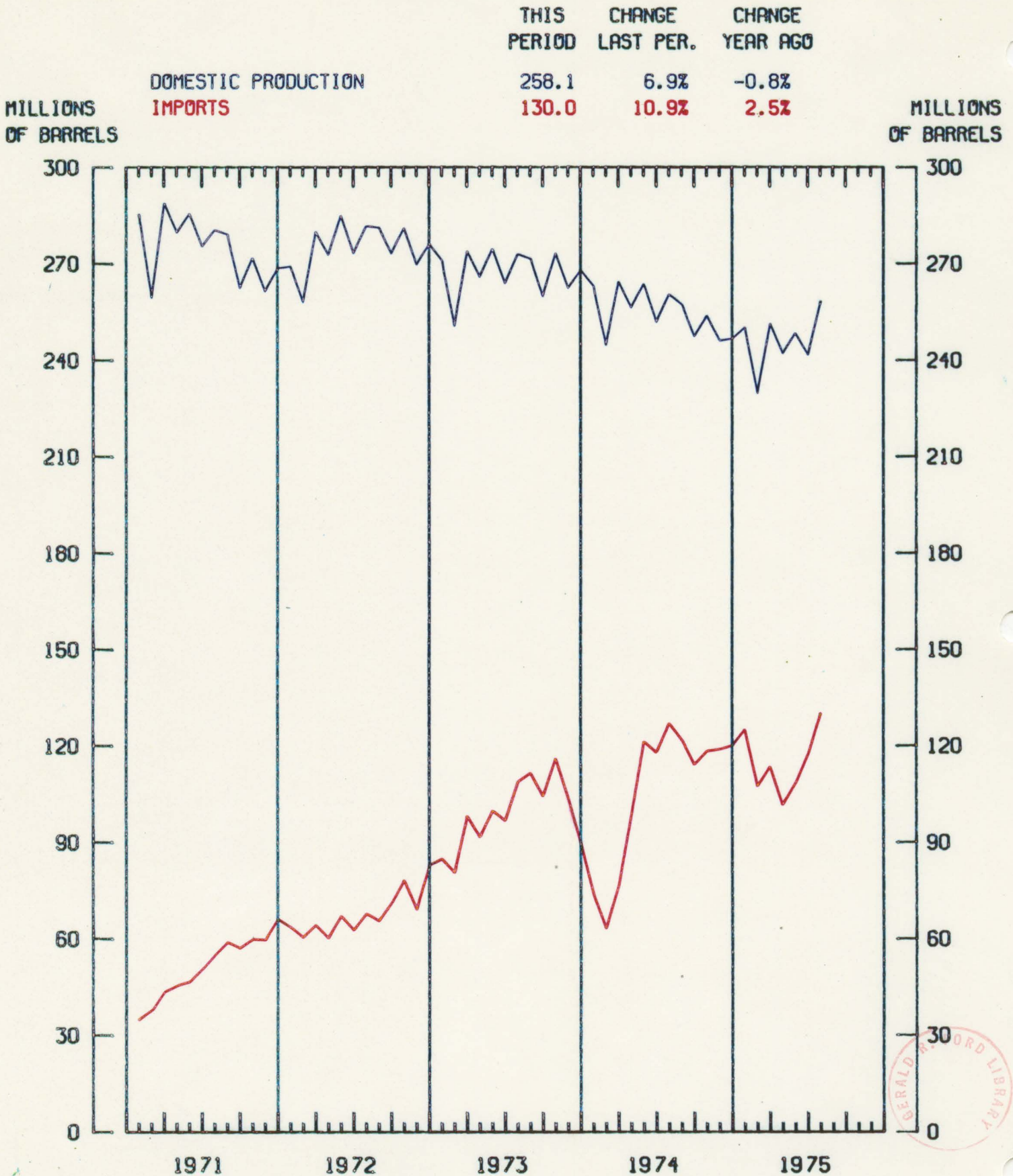
- West Germany's Trade Balance declined \$3.2 billion to an annual rate of \$16.5 billion.

- Canada's Trade Balance fell into deficit by \$2.4 billion.



A.8.2 - Production and Imports of Crude Oil

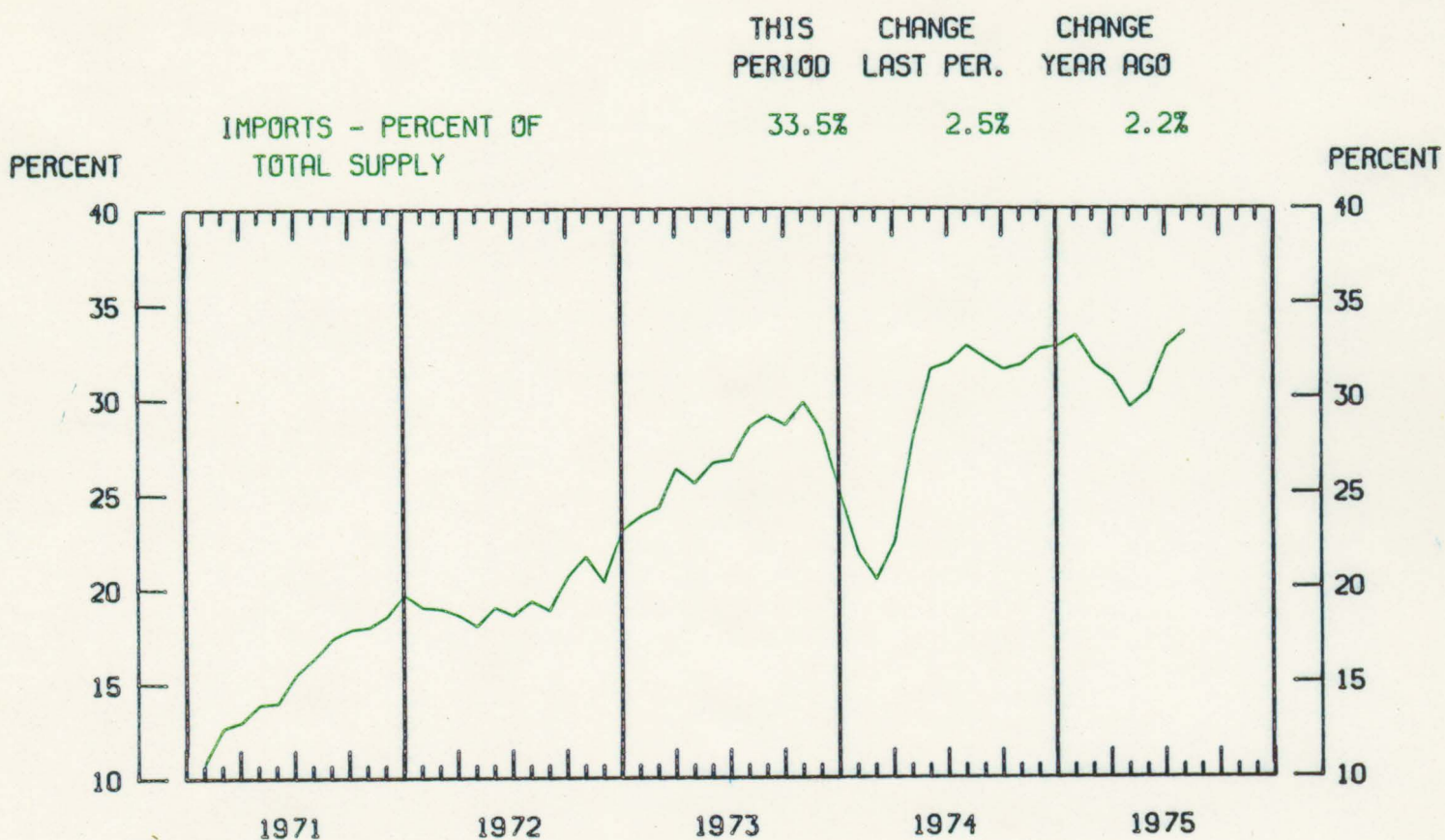
Not Seasonally Adjusted



SOURCE: BUREAU OF THE MINES
3 NOVEMBER 1975



A.8.2 - U.S. Crude Oil Supply



SOURCE: BUREAU OF MINES
3 NOVEMBER 1975

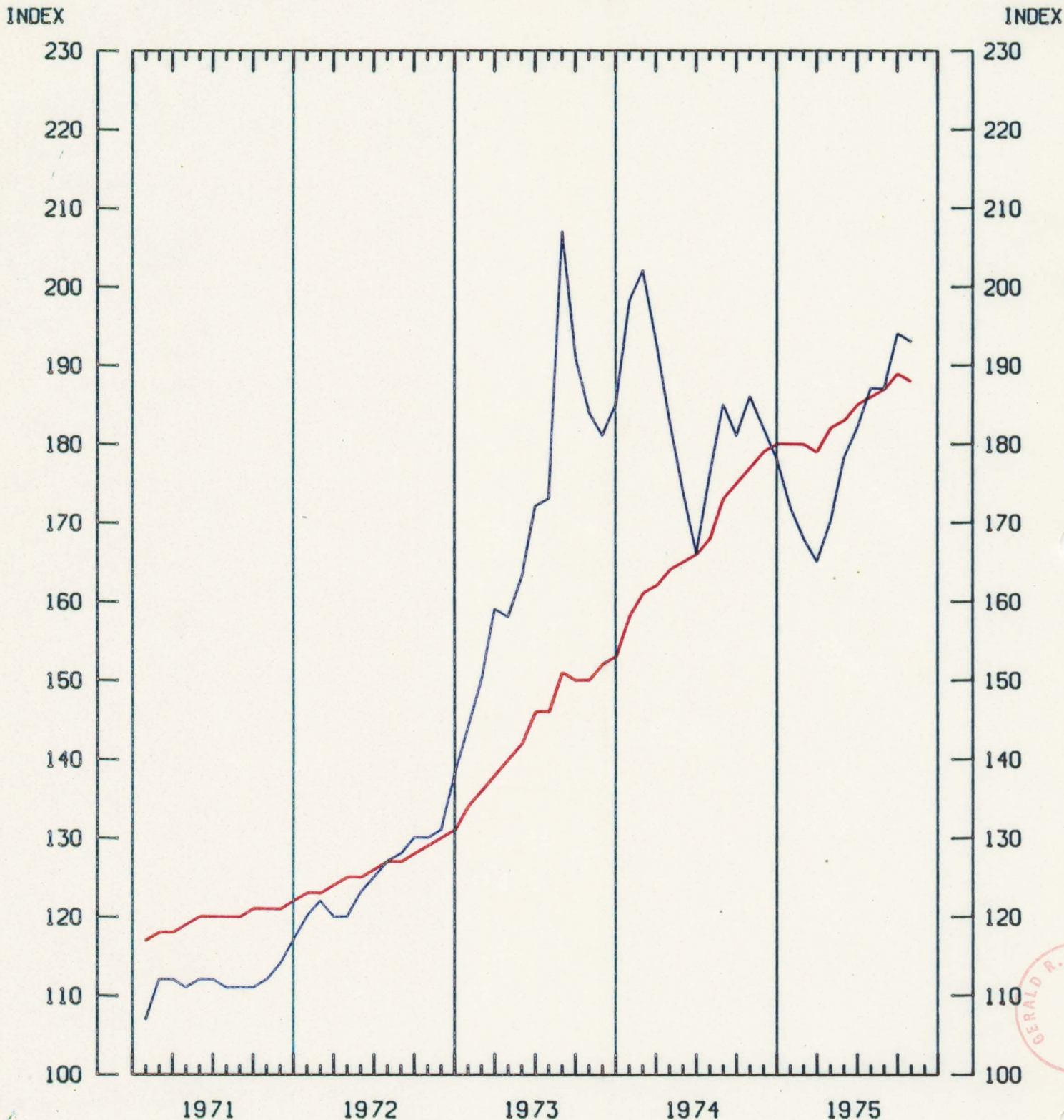
- Domestic Production of Crude Oil rose 6.9 percent in July, a larger than normal gain for that month.
 - Production totaled 258.1 million barrels, the highest level since July a year ago.
 - Up 12.5 percent from the low recorded in February of 229.5 million barrels.
- Imports of Crude Oil increased 10.9 percent in July, the largest monthly gain since Spring of 1974, when the oil embargo was lifted.
 - Reached a new high of 130.0 million barrels in July.
 - Since January 1971, Imports of Crude Oil have almost quadrupled.
- Imports now make up about one-third of Total Supply, a threefold increase since January 1971.



A.9.1 - Index of Prices Received and Paid by Farmers

(1967=100)

	THIS PERIOD	CHANGE LAST PER.	CHANGE YEAR AGO
PRICES PAID	188	-0.5%	6.2%
PRICES RECEIVED	193	-0.5%	4.3%

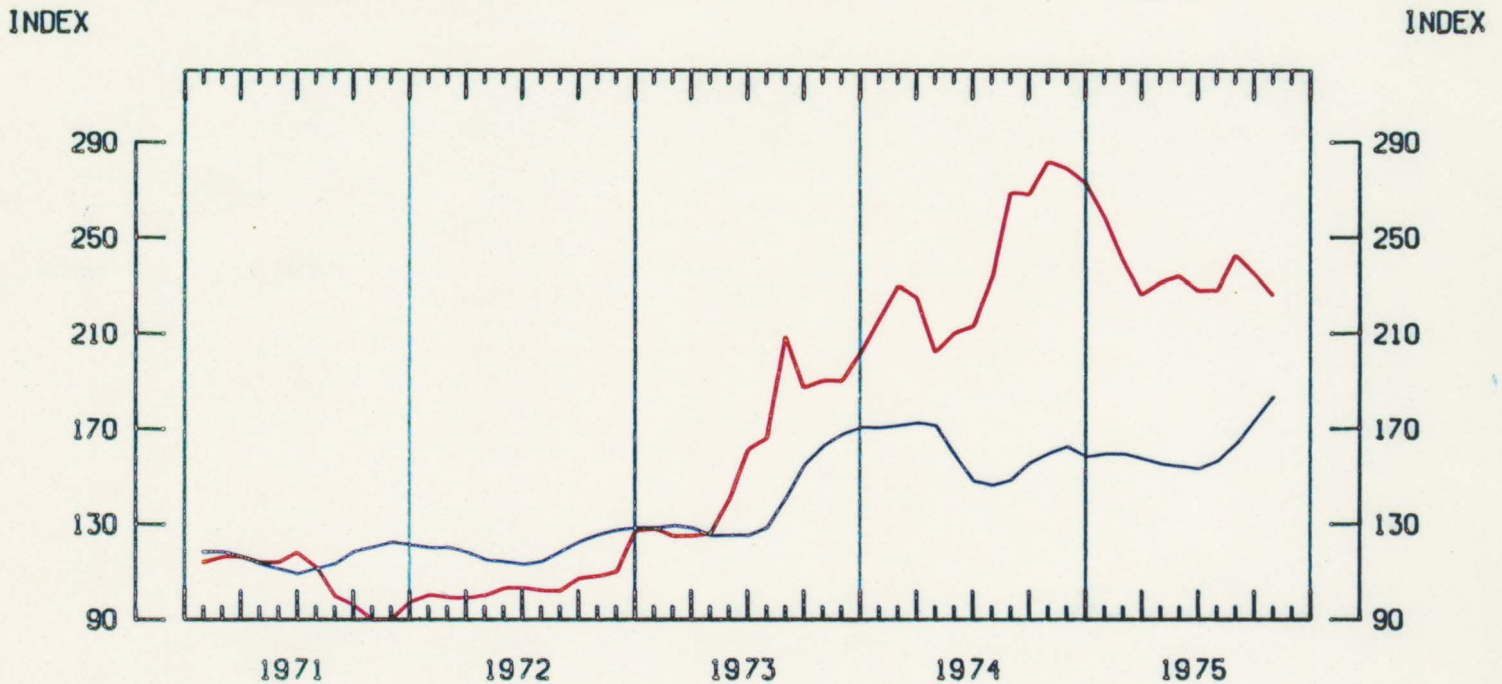


SOURCE: U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
3 NOVEMBER 1975



A.9.1 - Price Indexes - Selected Farm Commodities (1967=100)

	THIS PERIOD	CHANGE LAST PER.	CHANGE YEAR AGO
DAIRY PRODUCTS	183	5.8%	15.1%
FEED GRAINS & HAY	226	-3.8%	-19.9%



SOURCE: U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
3 NOVEMBER 1975

- The Indexes of Prices Received and Paid by Farmers both declined slightly in October.

- Down 1 point, or 0.5 percent.

- Contributing most to the decline were lower prices for Feed Grains and Hay.

- Down for the second month in a row and a total of 19.9 percent from the October 1974 peak of 282.

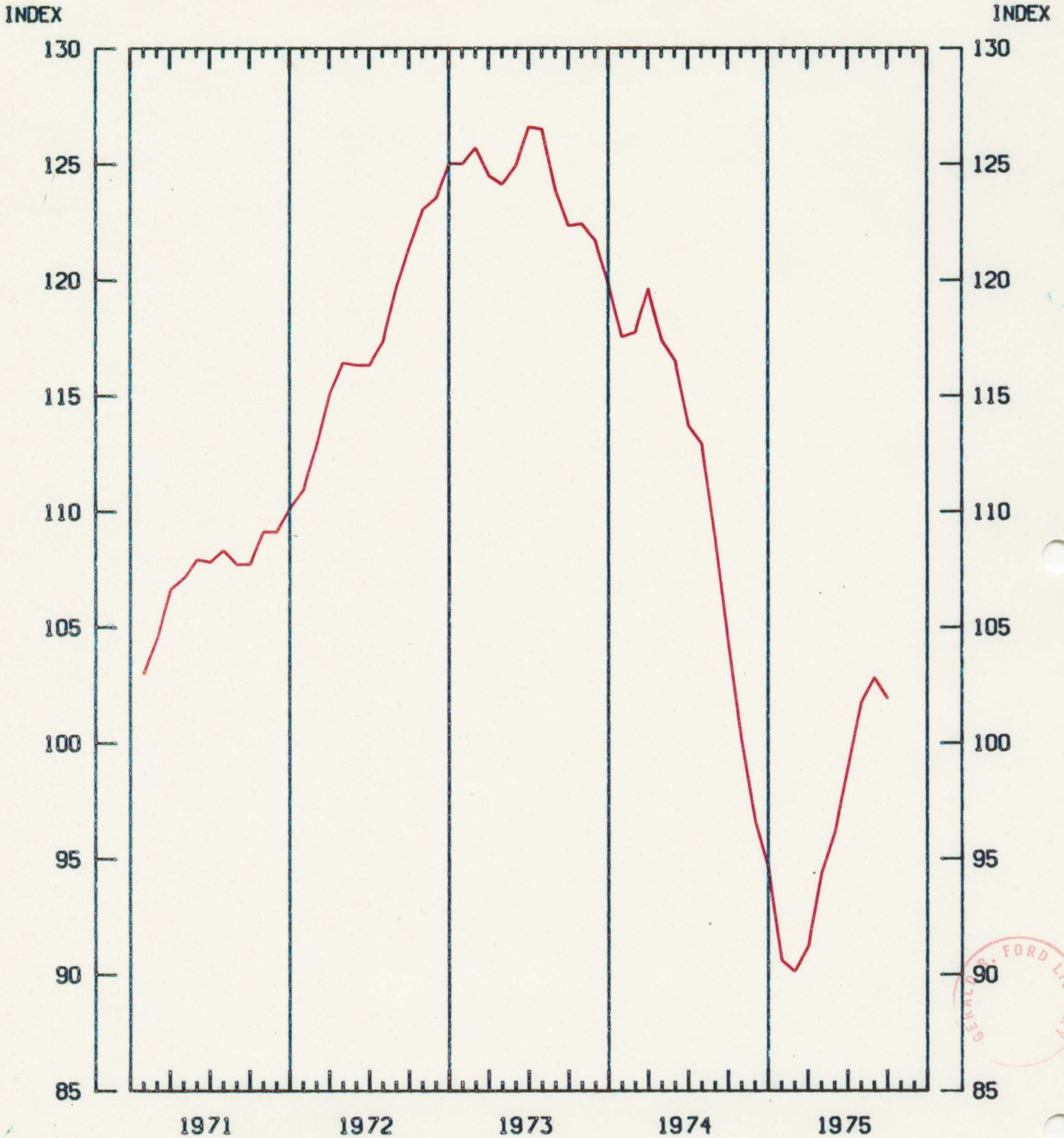
- Higher prices for Dairy Products were partially offsetting.

- The fourth consecutive advance reaching a new high of 183.

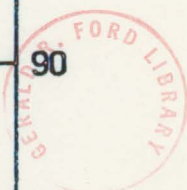


A.11.1 - Composite Index of Leading Indicators (1967=100)

	THIS PERIOD	CHANGE LAST PER.	CHANGE YEAR AGO
INDEX OF LEADING INDICATORS	101.9	-0.9%	-2.3%



SOURCE: BUREAU OF ECONOMIC ANALYSIS
3 NOVEMBER 1975



• The Composite Index of Leading Indicators declined 0.9 percent in September, from the upward-revised August figure of 102.8.

• First drop in seven months.

• On the basis of more complete data, the August index increased 0.8 percent instead of showing no change as originally reported.

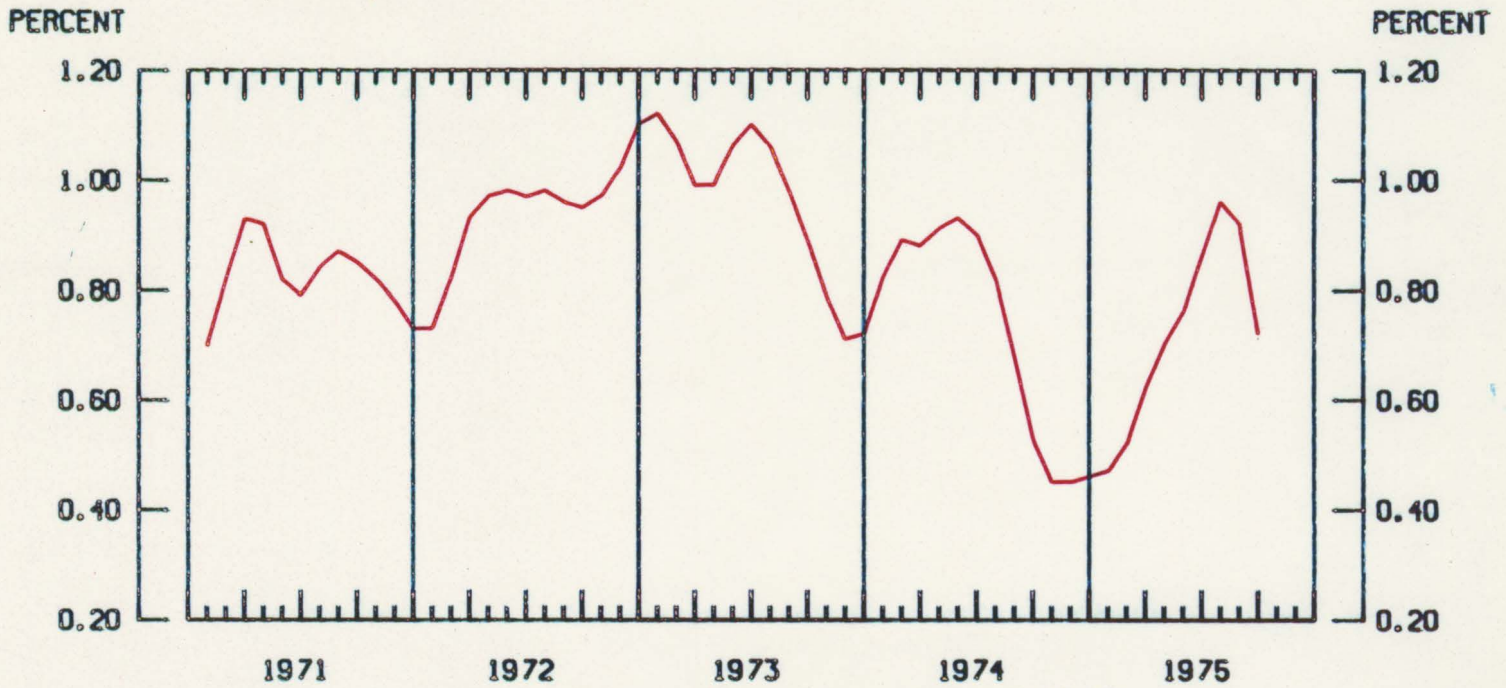
• Five of the eleven available indicators improved from August, while six declined.



A.11.1 - Components of the Composite Index

Change in Total Liquid Assets

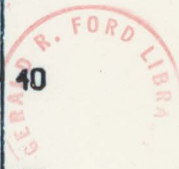
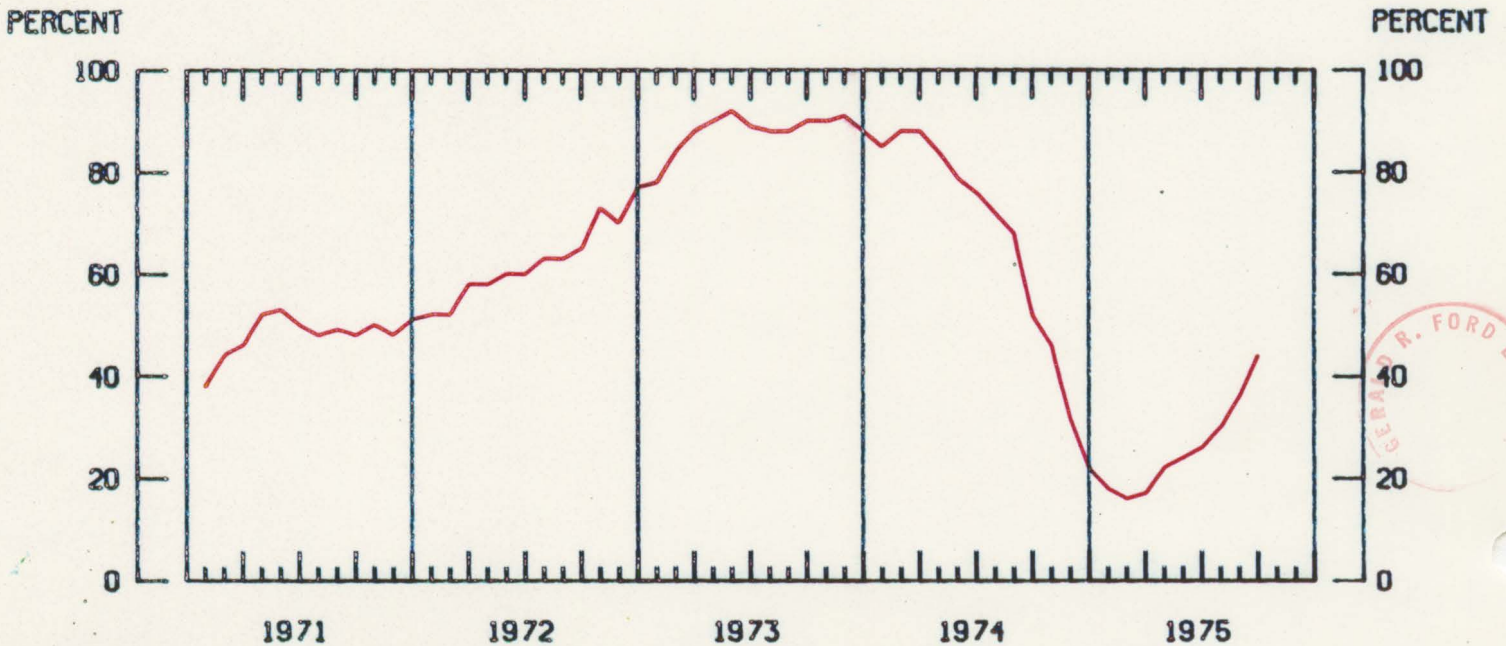
	THIS PERIOD	CHANGE LAST PER.	CHANGE YEAR AGO
CHANGE IN TOTAL LIQUID ASSETS	0.72	-21.7%	35.8%



Vendor Performance

Companies Reporting Slower Deliveries

	THIS PERIOD	CHANGE LAST PER.	CHANGE YEAR AGO
VENDOR PERFORMANCE SLOWER DELIVERIES	44%	22.2%	-15.4%





- Change in Total Liquid Assets contributed most to the decline in the Composite Index of Leading Indicators.
 - The net change has slowed for the second month in a row after eight consecutive gains.
 - Down 21.7 percent from August; however, up 35.8 percent from a year ago.

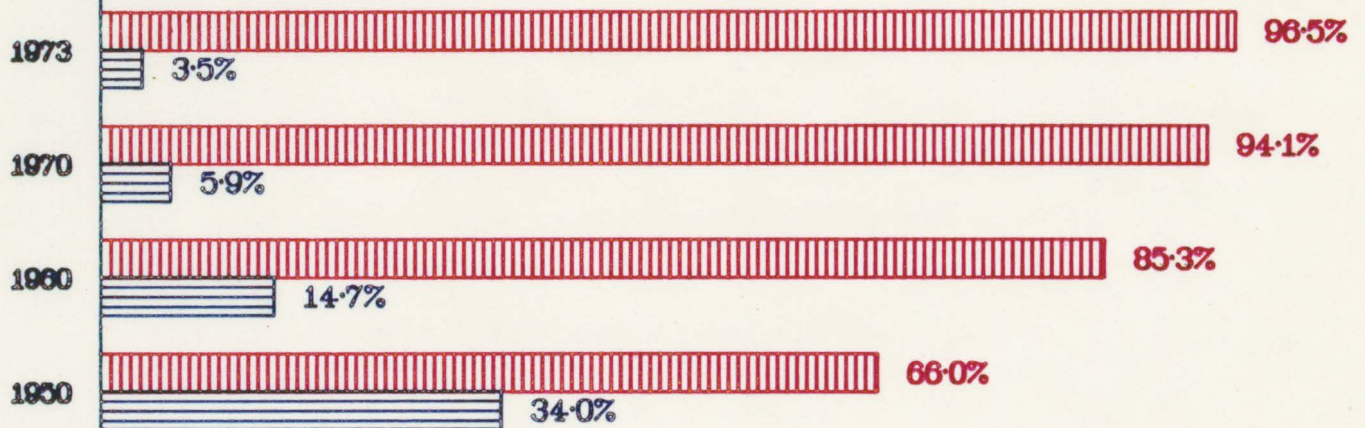
- Vendor Performance had the largest positive influence on the Composite Index.
 - Registered an increase of 22.2 percent from August, the largest since April.
 - Up 175.0 percent from record low set in February.



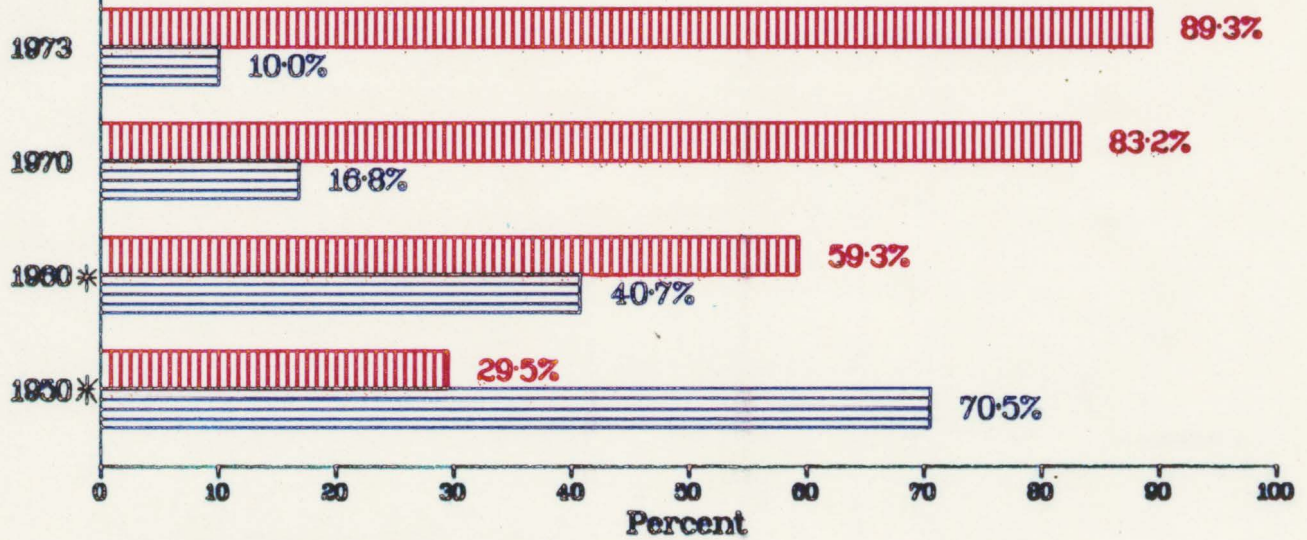
B.7.1 - Plumbing Facilities By Race: 1950-1973

 **With All Plumbing Facilities**
 **Lacking Some Or All Plumbing Facilities**

All Households



Households With Negro Head



Source: Bureau Of The Census
3 November 1973



* (Negro and Other Races, 1960 and 1950)

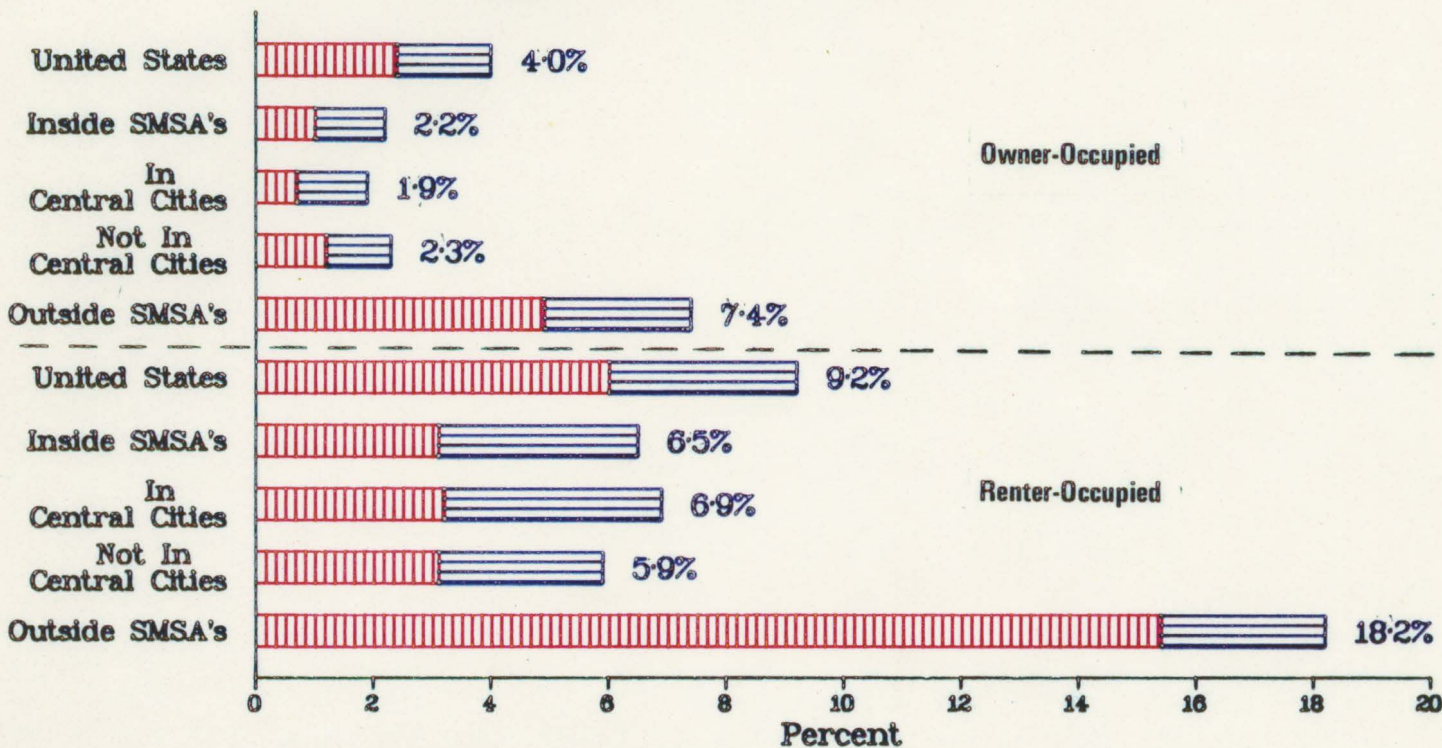
B.7.1 - Plumbing Facilities: 1973

By Metropolitan Area



Lacking Some Or All Plumbing Facilities

With Breakdowns In Plumbing Equipment



Source: Bureau Of The Census
3 November 1975

- The percentage of housing units lacking complete private plumbing facilities, a basic indication of housing quality, continued its downward trend in the early 1970's.

- For All Households, the proportion lacking facilities decreased from 34 percent in 1950 to 3.5 percent in 1973.

- In 1973, 10 percent of Households with Negro Head lacked complete plumbing facilities, compared to 3.5 percent of All Households.

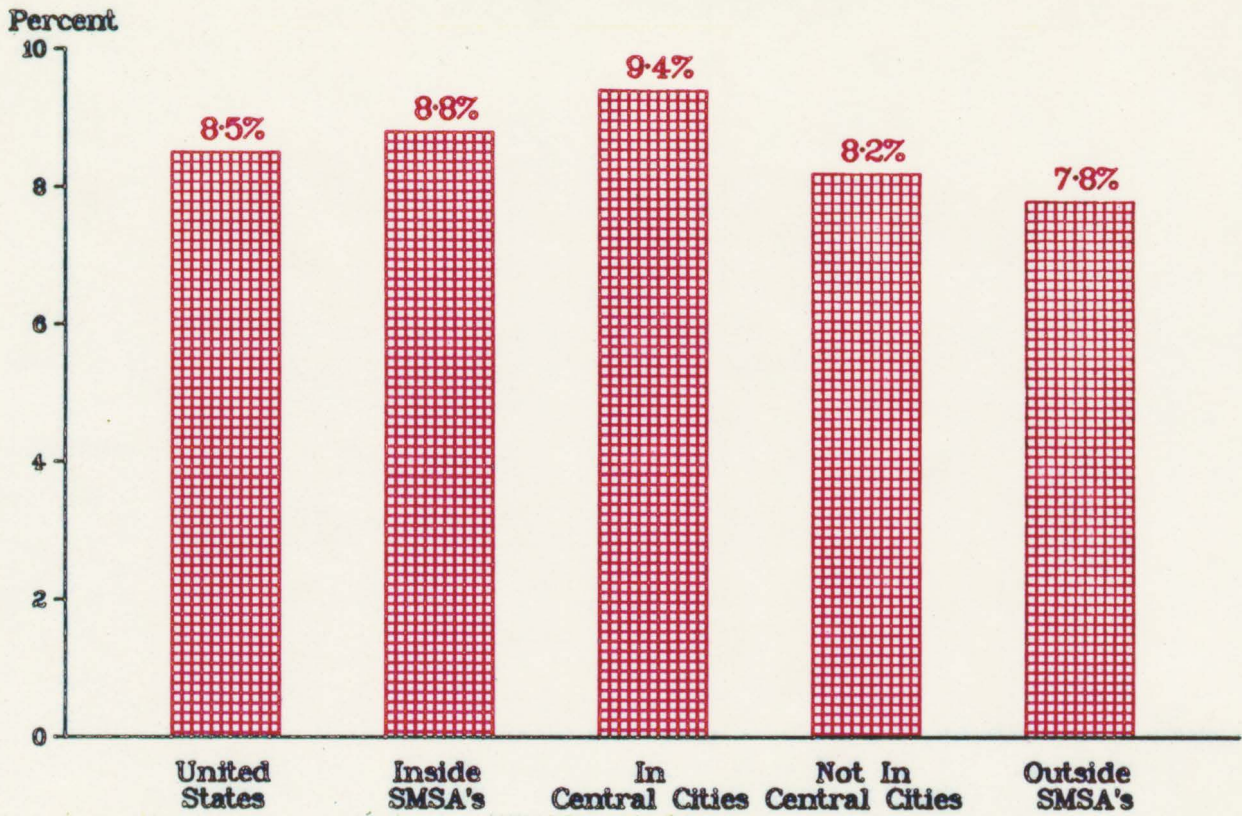
- Nationally, Housing Units in 1973 were 2½ times more likely to lack some or all plumbing facilities if renter-occupied than if owner-occupied.

- Breakdowns were twice as likely to occur in renter-occupied units.

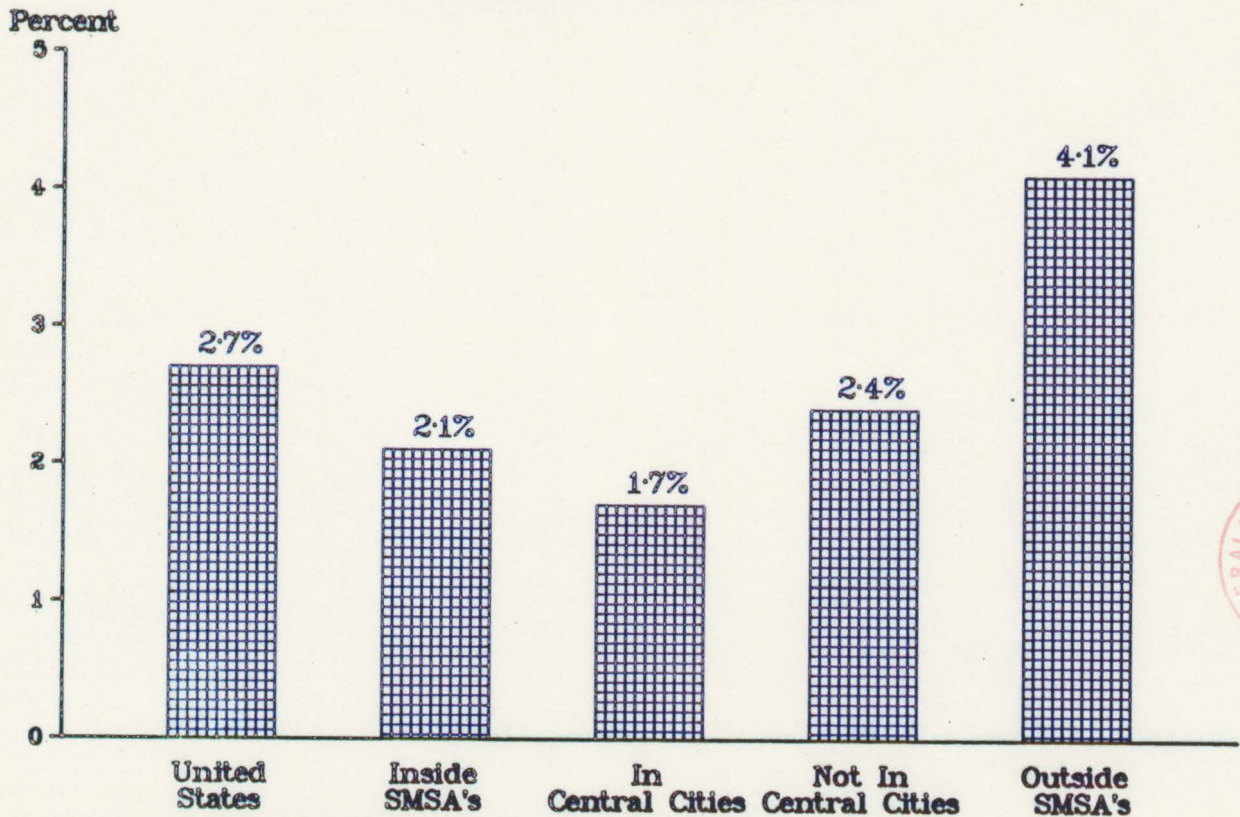
- For both owners and renters, incomplete facilities were far more likely to occur in nonmetropolitan areas than in metropolitan areas.



B.7.1 - Percent of Households Reporting Breakdowns in Heating Equipment: 1973



B.7.1 - Percent of Households Reporting Breakdowns in Water Supply: 1973



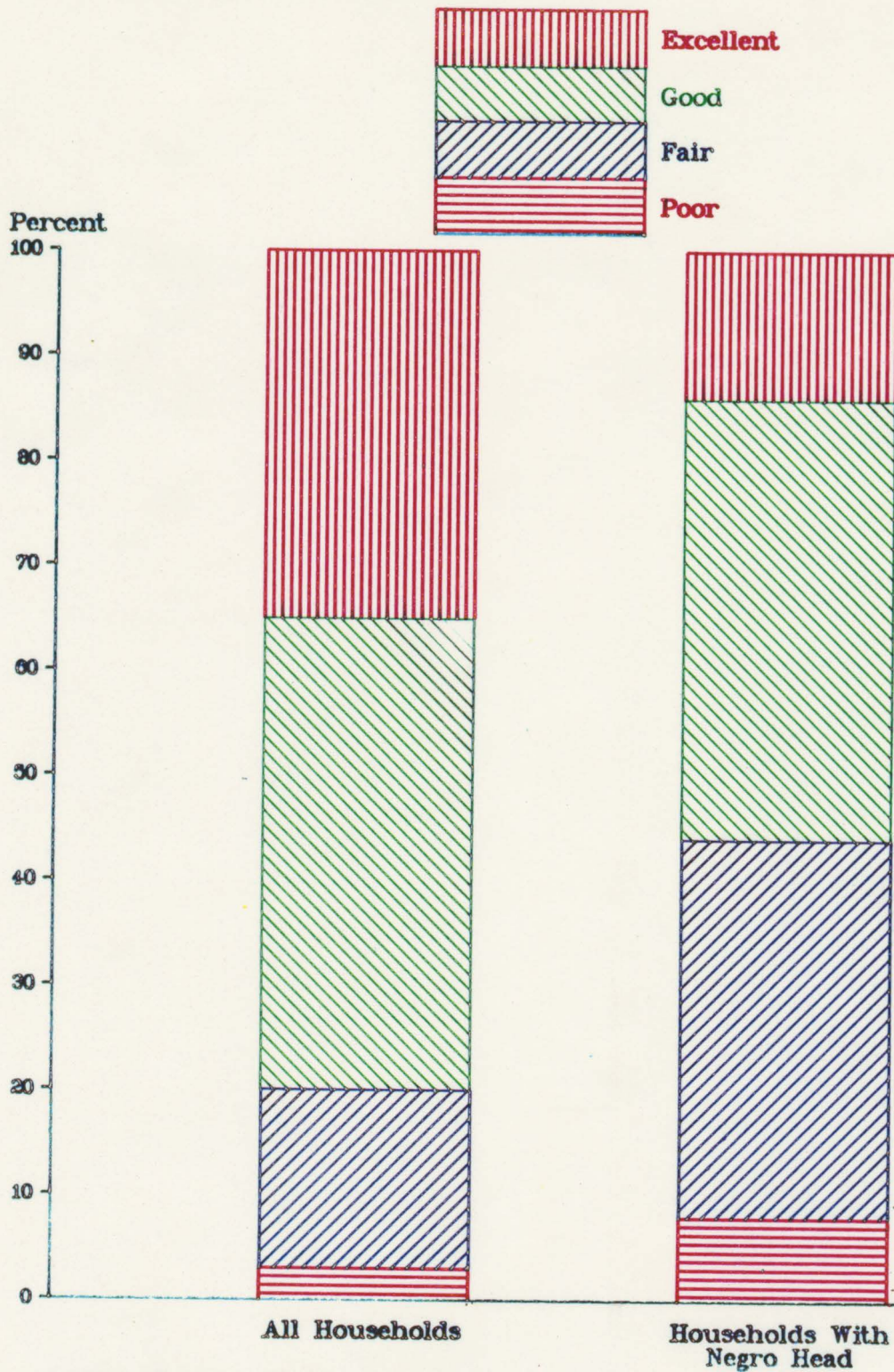
Source: Bureau Of The Census
3 November 1975



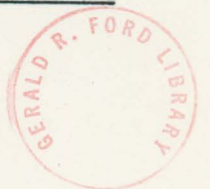
- Nationally, 8.5 percent of All Households reported breakdowns in heating equipment.
 - Households in Central Cities reported breakdowns most frequently.
- 2.7 percent of All Households reported interruptions of their water supply.
 - The highest incidence was reported in nonmetropolitan areas (outside SMSA's).
 - The lowest incidence was recorded in Central Cities.



B.7.4 - Households' Overall Rating of Neighborhood By Race: 1973



Source: Bureau Of The Census
3 November 1975

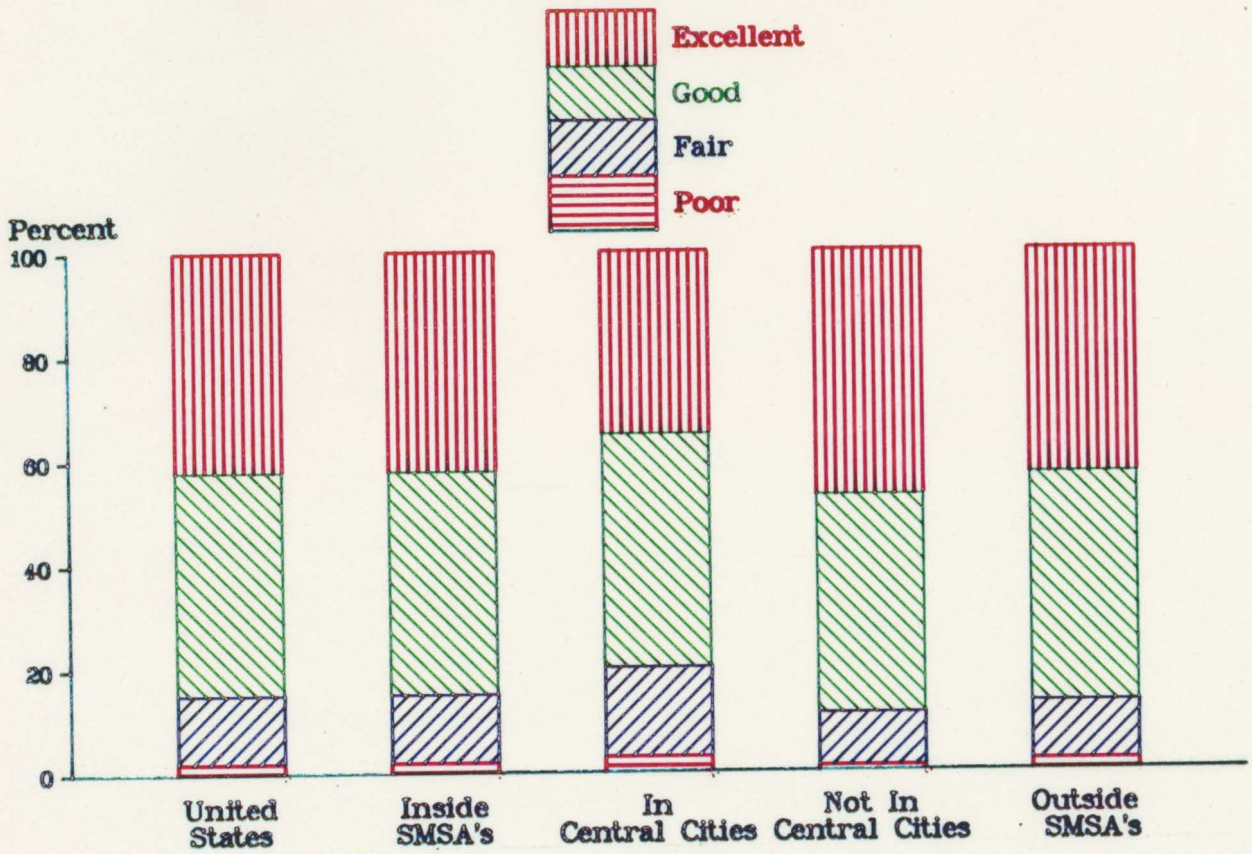


- More than four-fifths of All Households considered the overall condition of their neighborhood as either excellent or good, compared to 56 percent of the Negro Households.
- About 13 percent of Negro Households rated their neighborhood excellent, while 35 percent of All Households did so.
- At the other end of the scale, 8 percent of Negro Households regarded their neighborhoods as poor, compared to 3 percent of All Households.

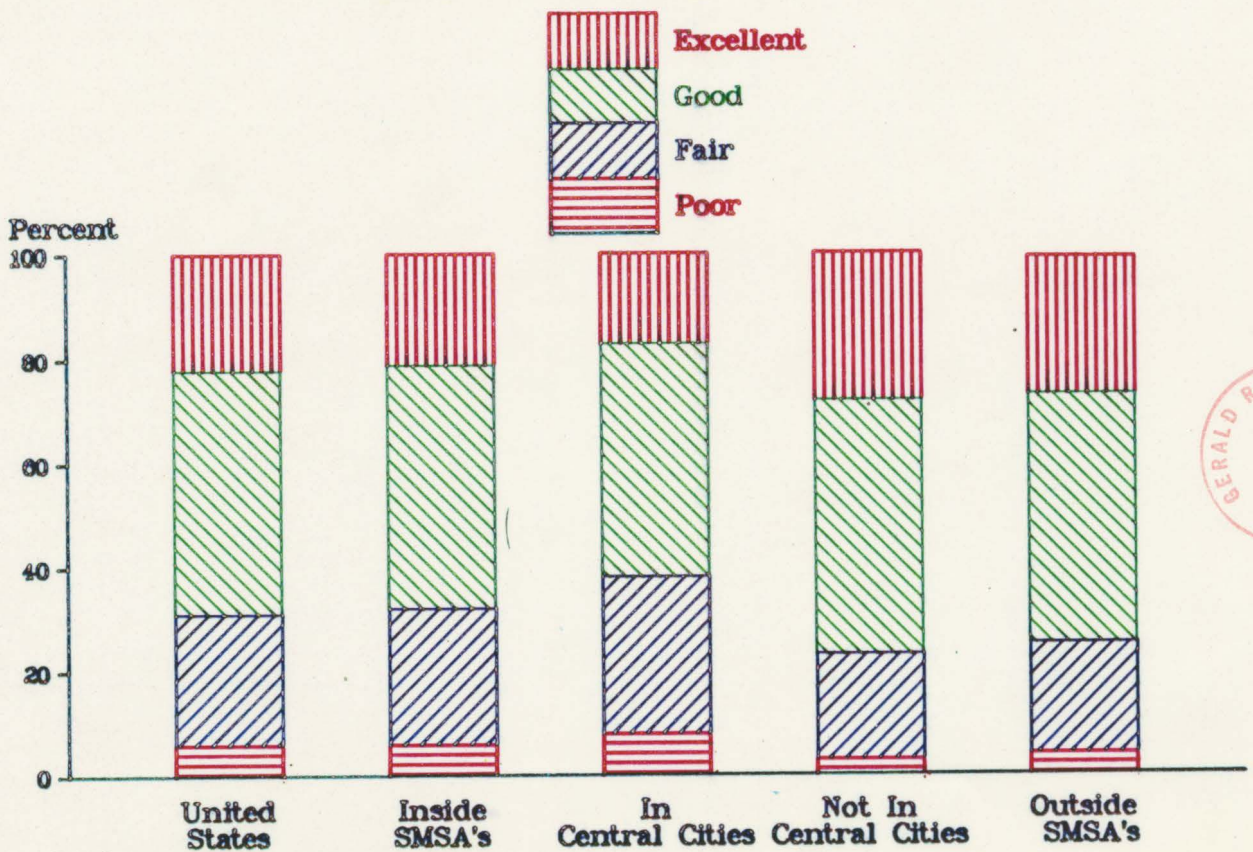


B.7.4 - Households' Overall Rating of Neighborhood

Owner-Occupied



Renter-Occupied



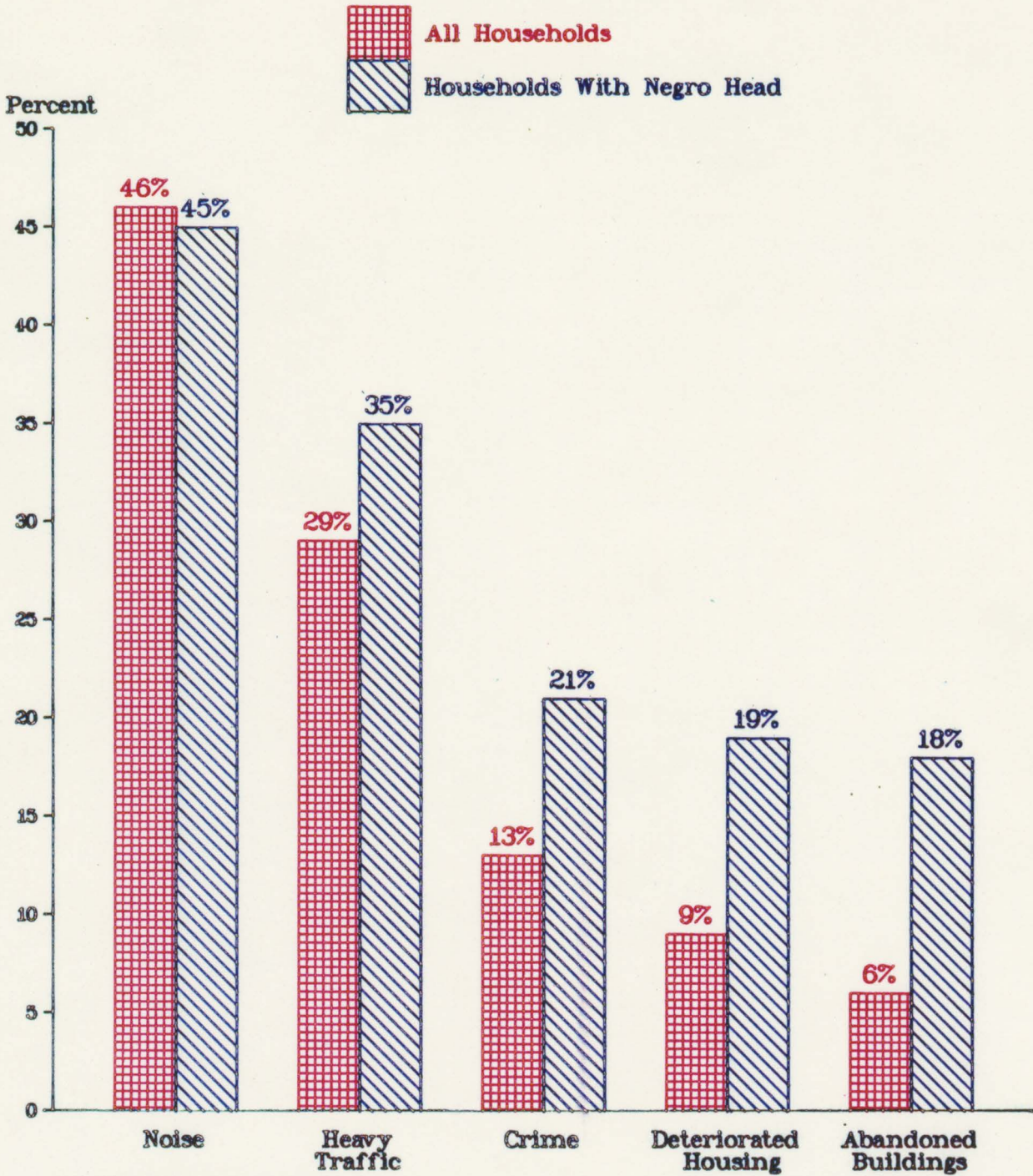
Source: Bureau Of The Census
3 November 1975



- Nationally, 86 percent of owners rated their neighborhoods as either excellent or good.
- Only 2 percent gave a poor rating.
- In contrast, only 69 percent of renters regarded their neighborhoods as either excellent or good.
- Half as many renters as owners considered their neighborhoods excellent.
- 5 percent rated their neighborhoods as poor.
- The poorest ratings were given by households living in Central Cities.



B.7.4 - Households' Rating of Street Conditions by Race: 1973



Source: Bureau Of The Census
3 November 1975

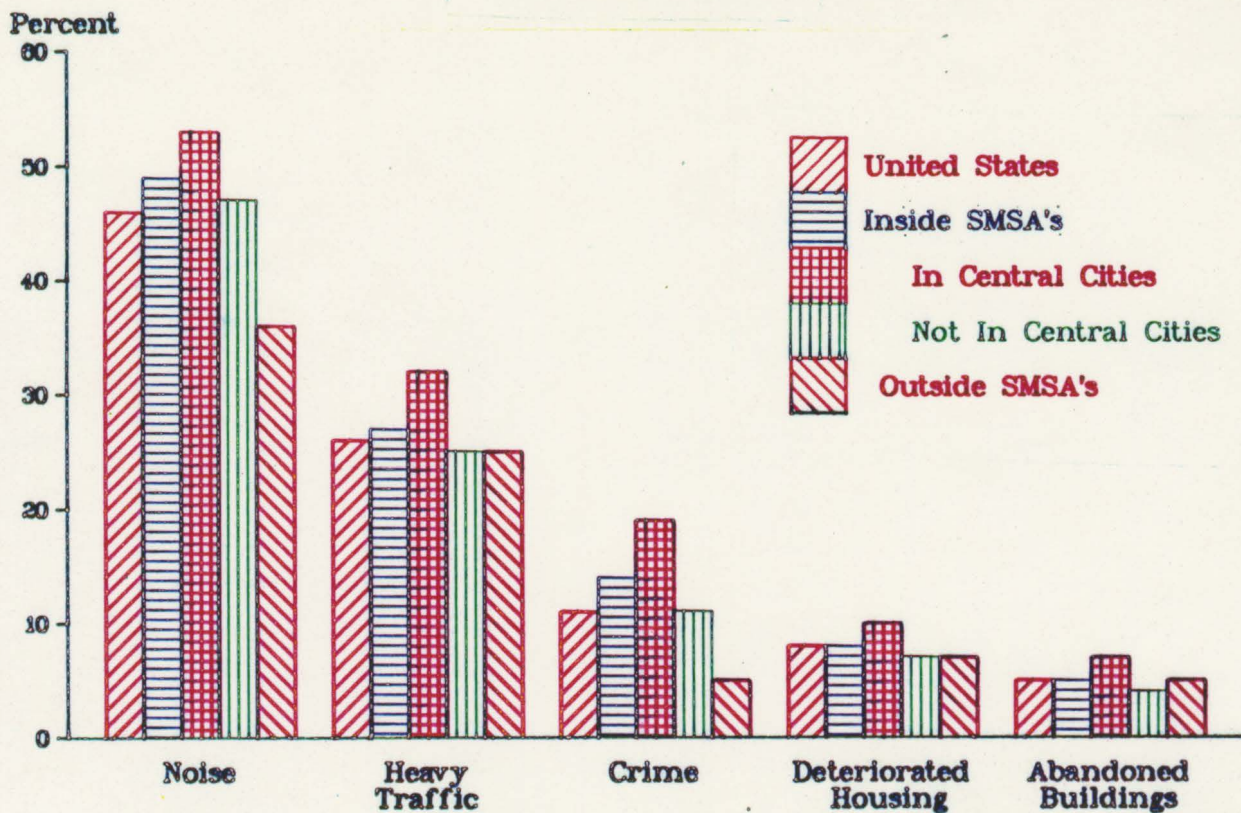


- Street Noise and Heavy Traffic were most frequently reported as undesirable by, respectively, 46 percent and 29 percent of All Households.
- Negro Households reported the presence of Street Noise in about the same proportion as did All Households, but reported a higher incidence of Heavy Traffic.
- Crime was reported more often by Negro Households (21 percent) than by All Households (13 percent).
- Less than 10 percent of All Households mentioned Deteriorated Housing (9 percent) and Abandoned Buildings (6 percent) in their streets.
- In contrast, approximately 20 percent of Households with Negro Head cited the presence of these conditions.

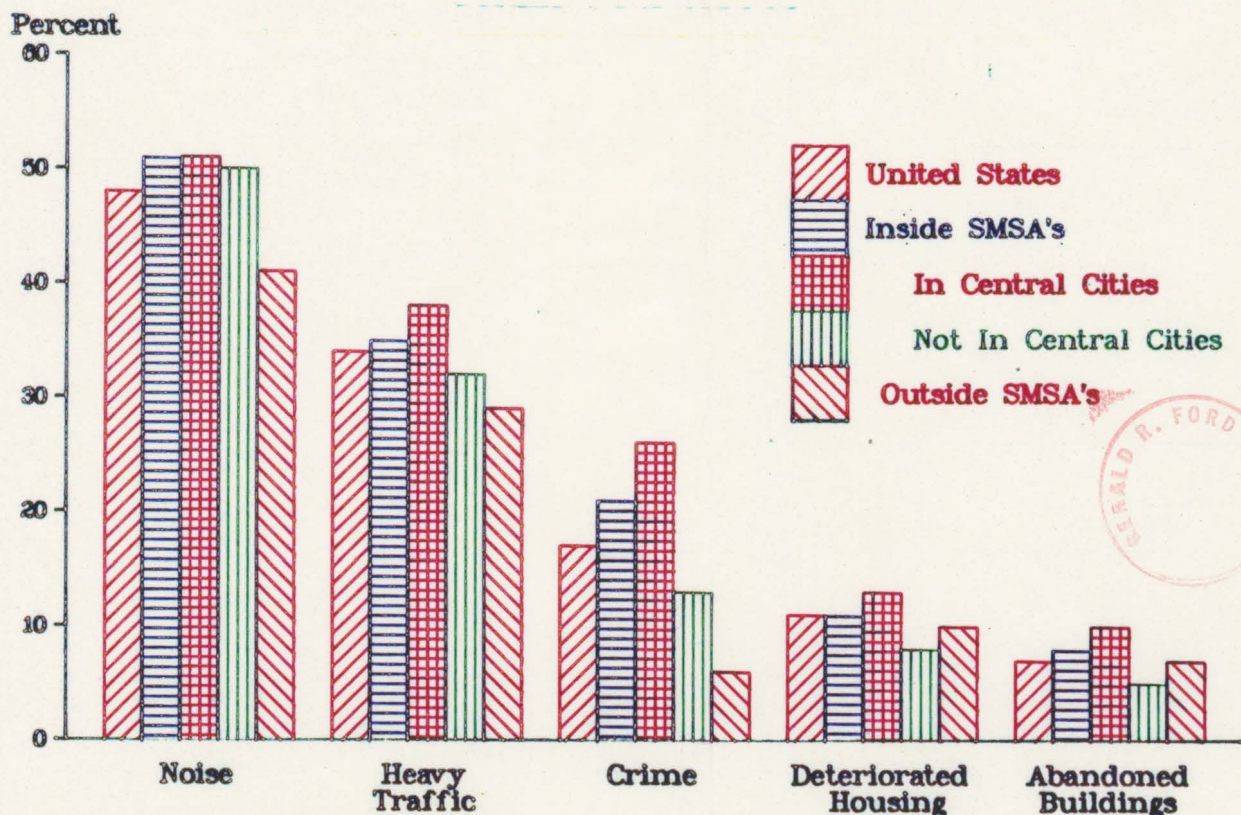


B.7.4 - Households' Rating of Street Conditions

Owner-Occupied



Renter-Occupied



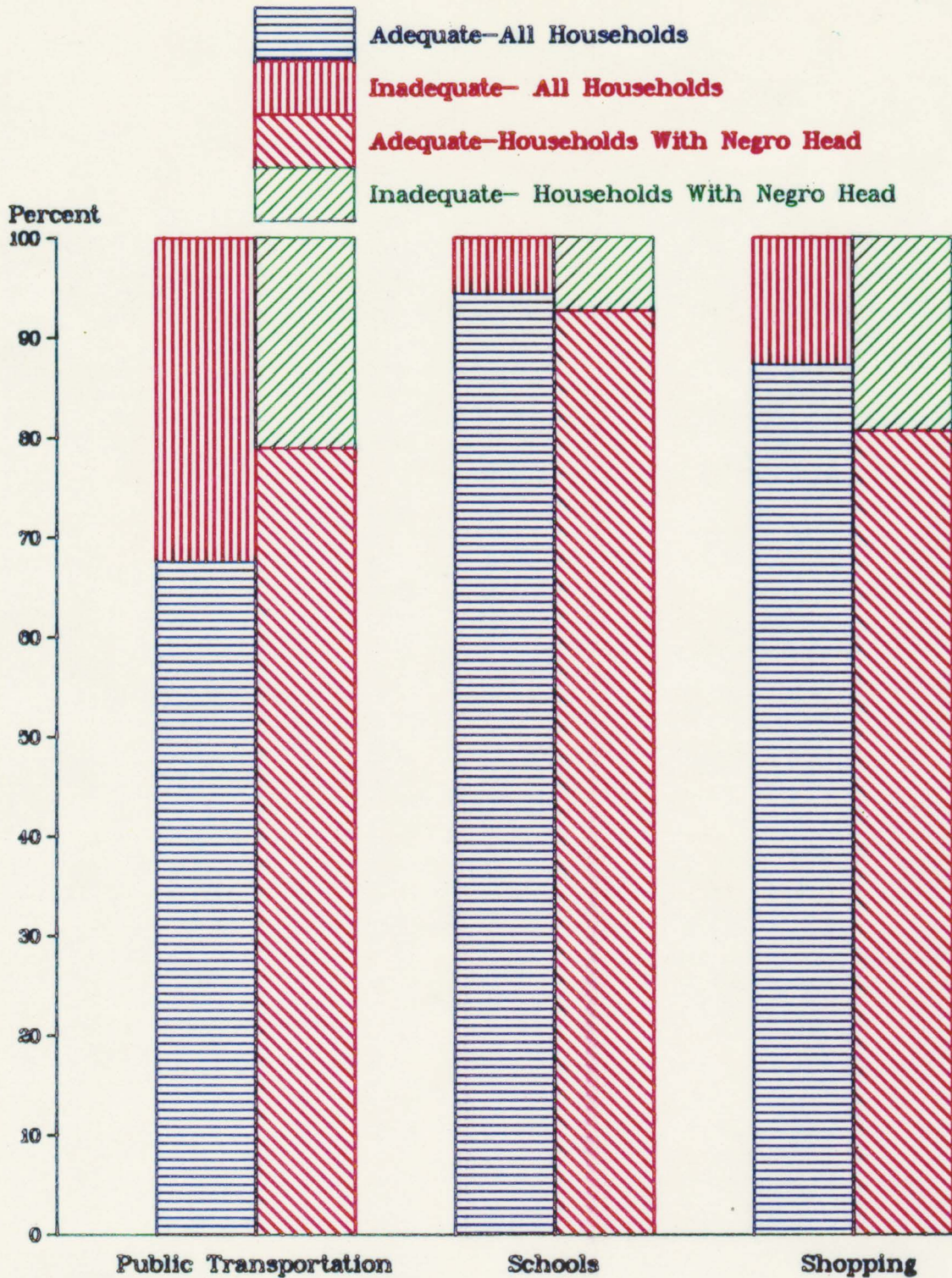
Source: Bureau Of The Census
 3 November 1975



- Overall, the proportion reporting undesirable street conditions was higher in Central Cities than in the rest of the United States.
- The most significant differences were reported in attitudes towards crime.
 - For owners, crime was cited by 19 percent in Central Cities, and 5 percent in nonmetropolitan areas.
 - 26 percent of renters mentioned crime in Central Cities as compared to 6 percent in nonmetropolitan areas.



B.7.4 - Households' Rating of Neighborhood Services By Race: 1973



Source: Bureau Of The Census
3 November 1973

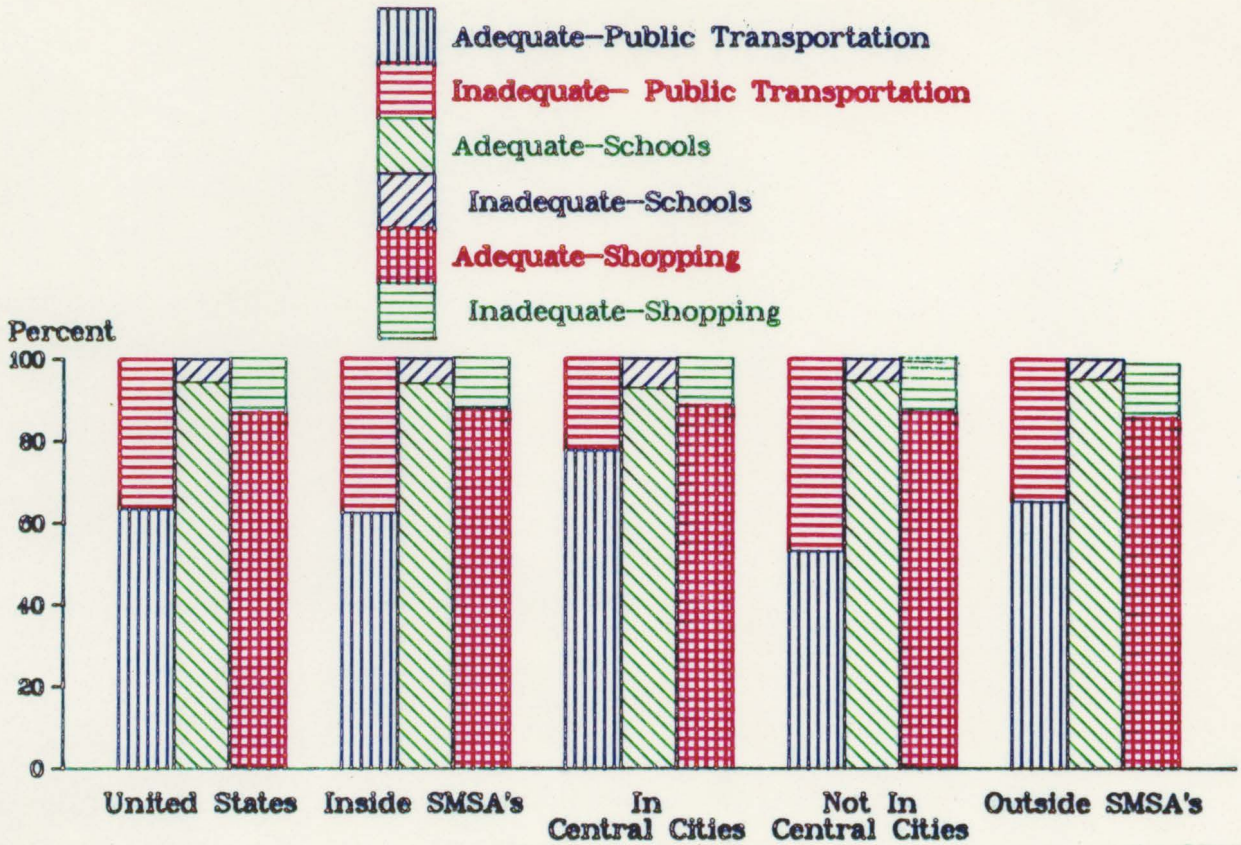


- Of the Neighborhood Services rated by All Households, the highest rating was given to Schools, followed by Shopping Facilities.
- One-third of All Households regarded Public Transportation as inadequate.
- Except for Public Transportation, Negro Households gave Neighborhood Services slightly lower marks.

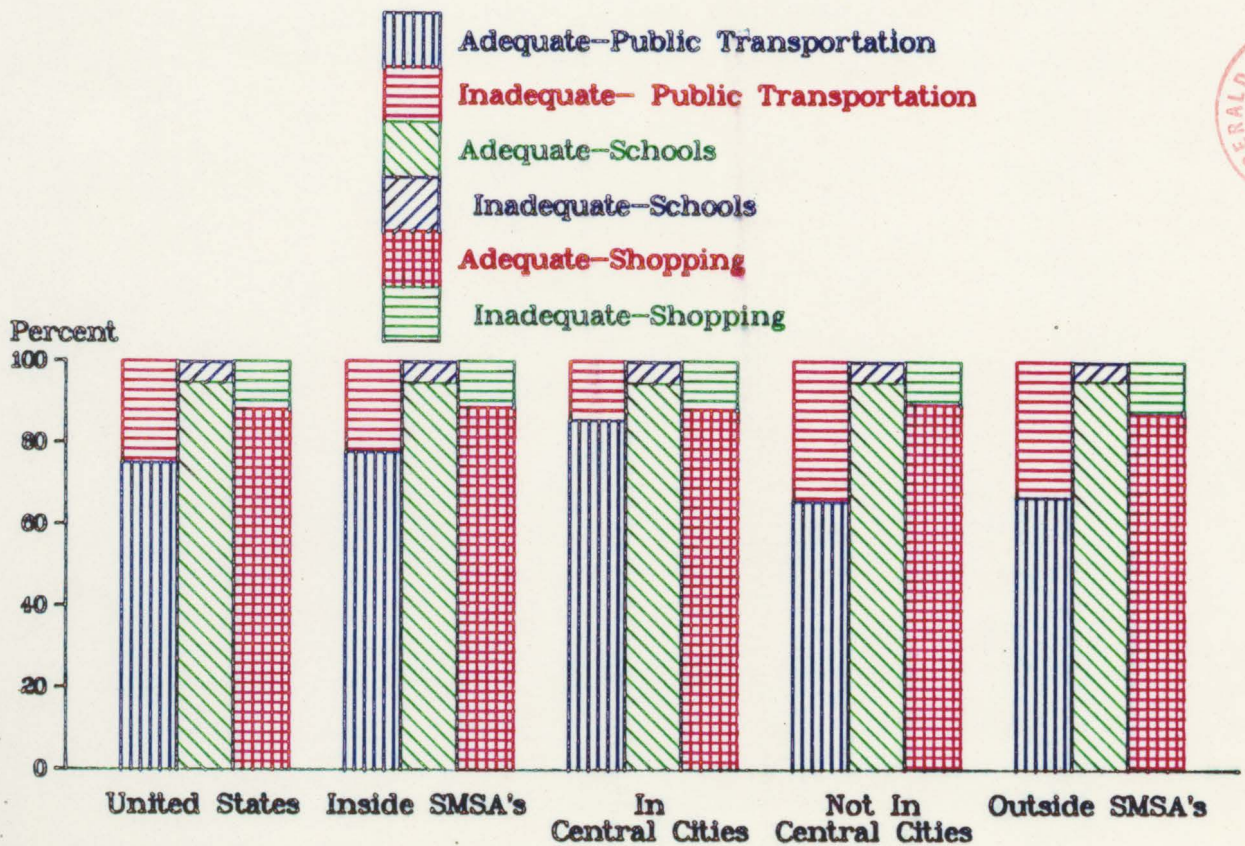


B.7.4 - Households' Rating of Neighborhood Services

Owner-Occupied



Renter-Occupied



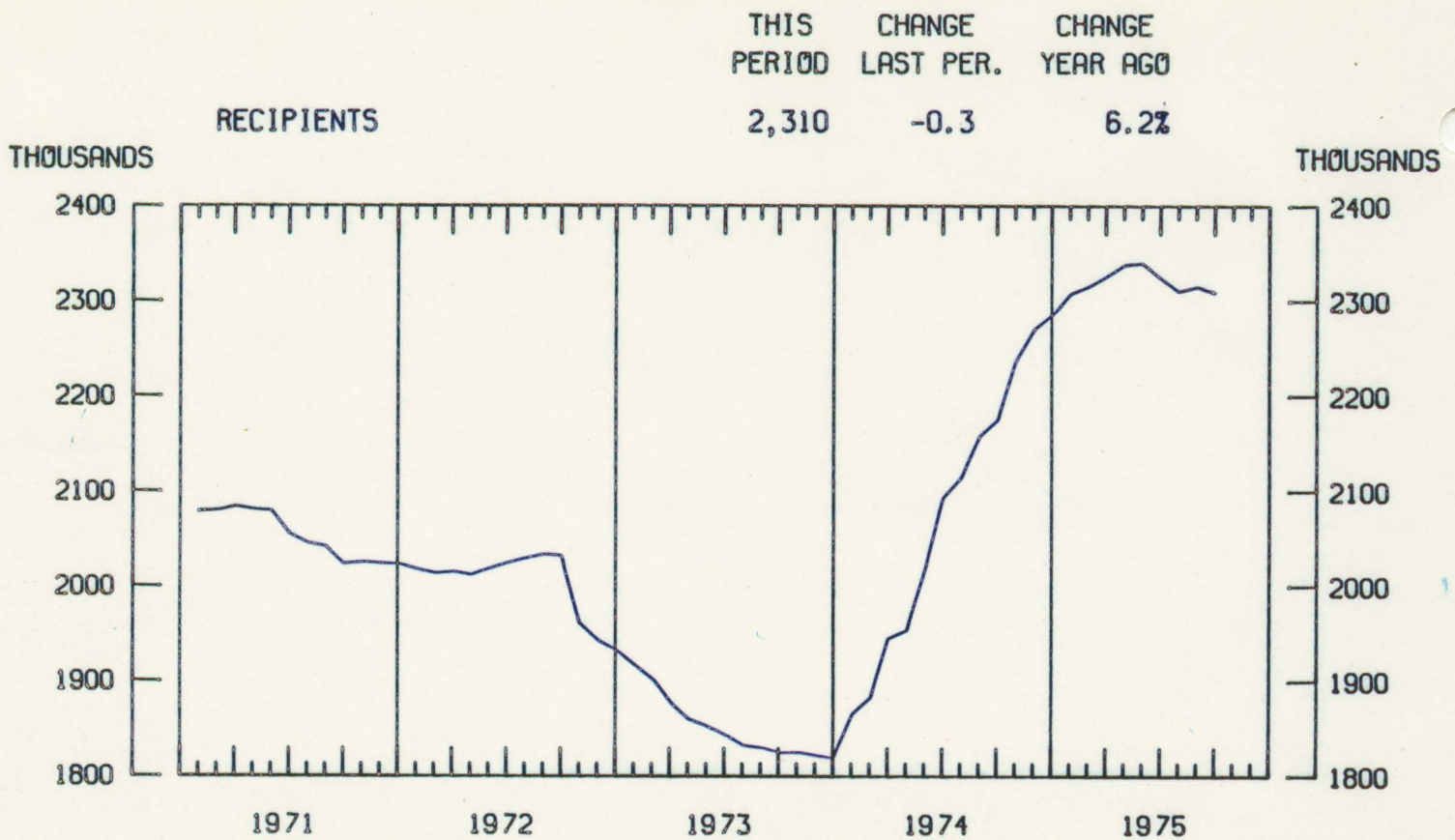
- Within the same areas of residence, renters and owners attitudes towards schools and shopping facilities were very similar.
- However, renters gave higher ratings to Public Transportation than did owners.
- For the U. S. as a whole, more than one-third of owners reported Public Transportation as inadequate compared to only one-fourth of renters.
- Comparing areas of residence, the greatest difference was reported for Public Transportation.
- 82 percent of All Households, residing in Central Cities rated Public Transportation as adequate compared to 57 percent of those Not in Central Cities.



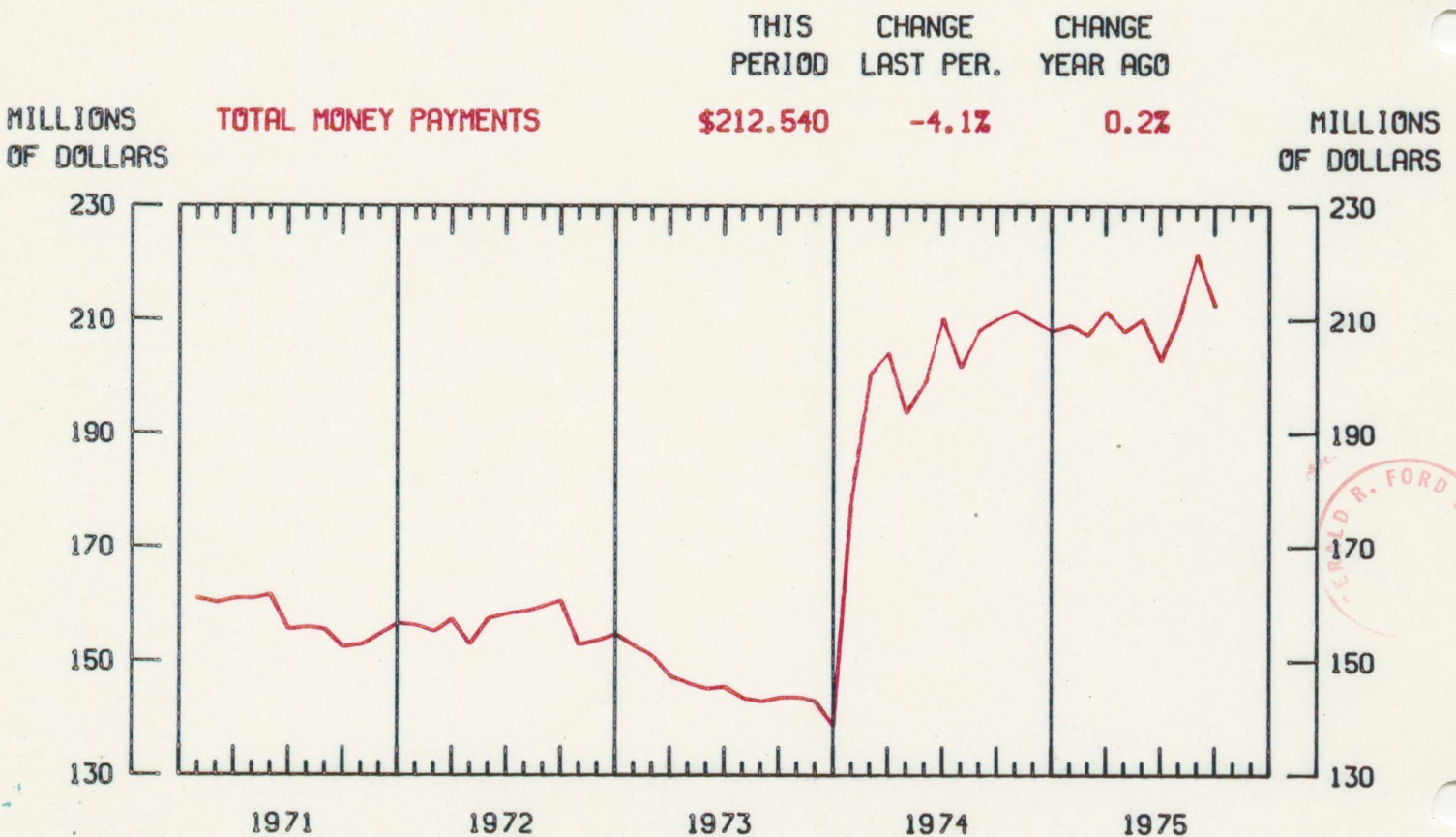
Explanatory Note for Charts C.1.2 - C.1.3

The federally administered Supplemental Security Income program (SSI), established in January 1974, replaced Federal grants to States for aid to the aged, blind, and disabled, and provides for uniform Federal payments and mandatory State supplementary payments for persons adversely affected by the transition from State programs to the SSI program. The maximum monthly payments were raised to \$140 for an individual and \$210 for a couple in February 1974 and were retroactive to January, accounting for the particularly large rise in benefits in February, 1974.

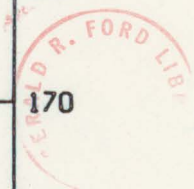
C.1.2 - Old-Age Assistance Number of Recipients



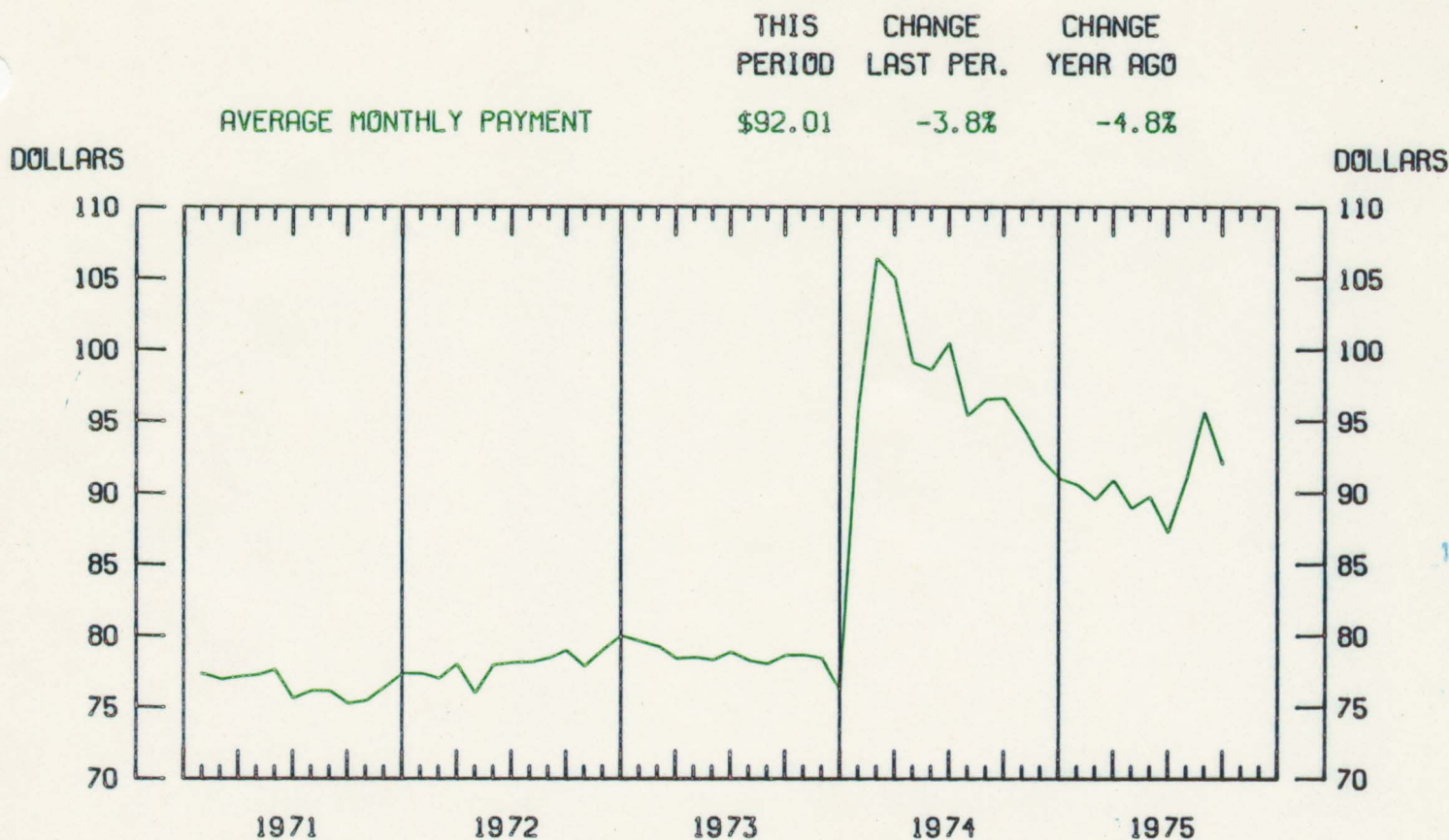
Total Money Payments



SOURCE: SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION
3 NOVEMBER 1975



C.1.2 - Old-Age Assistance Average Monthly Payment



SOURCE: SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION
3 NOVEMBER 1975

- The number of persons receiving SSI for the Aged declined slightly in September.

Since reaching a record high in May of 2,341,363, Recipients have dropped 1.3 percent.

- Total Money Payments for the Aged dropped 4.1 percent from the new high recorded in August.

- First decline in three months and the largest since July 1974.

- The Average Monthly Payment dropped 3.8 percent or \$3.64 from August when it was at the highest level since last September.

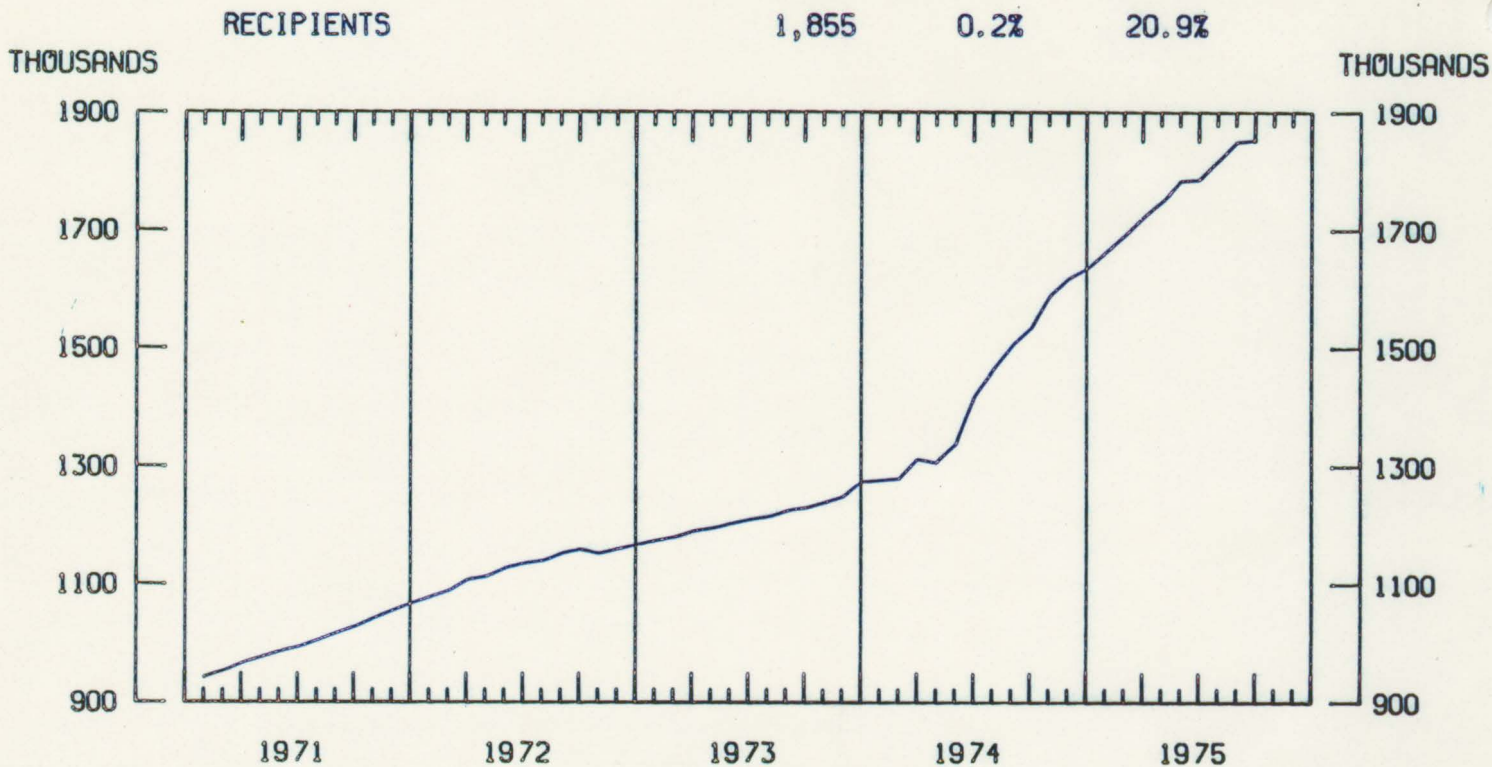
- Since the SSI program was implemented in 1974, the Average Monthly Payment to the Aged has increased 20.8 percent.



C.1.3 - Aid to the Disabled

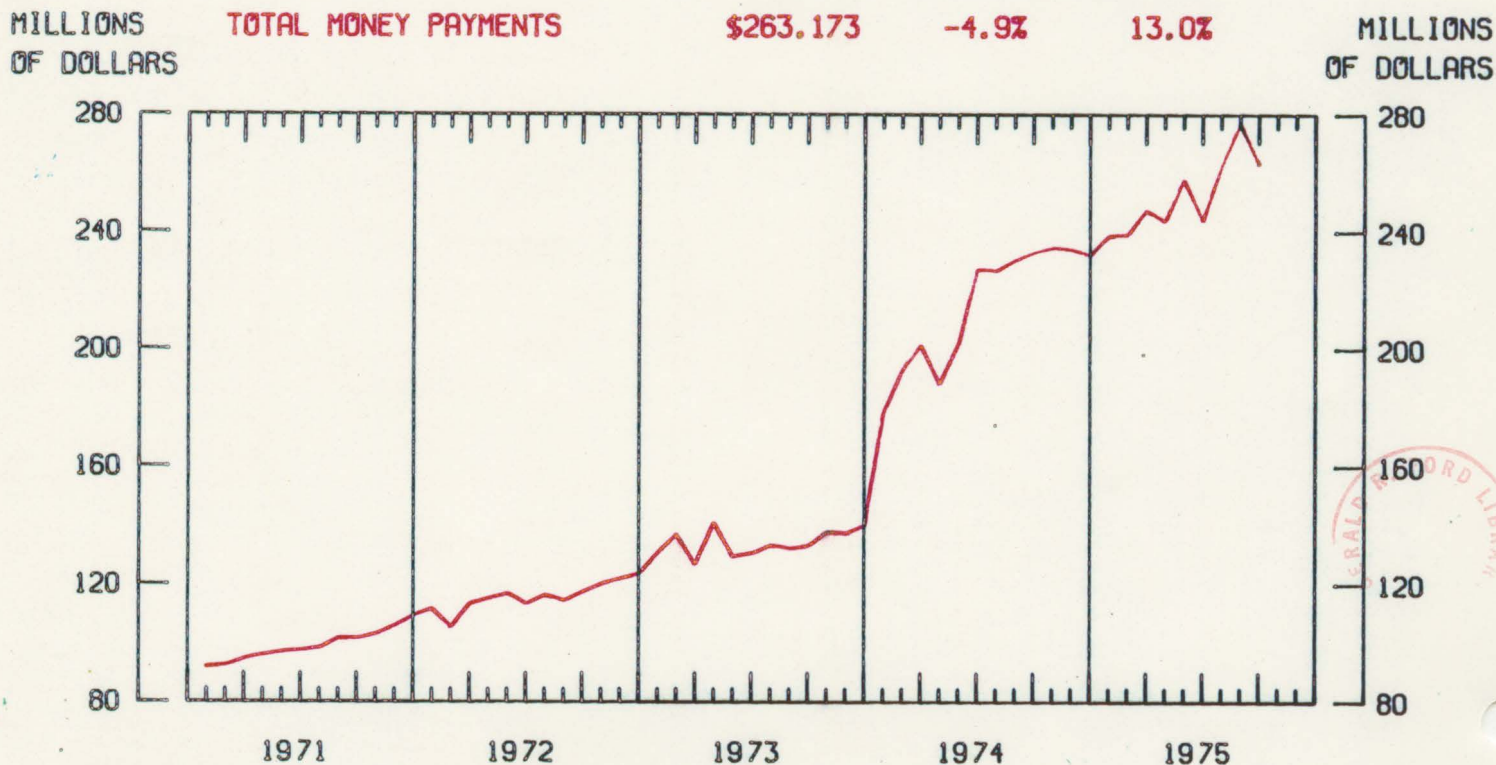
Number of Recipients

THIS PERIOD	CHANGE LAST PER.	CHANGE YEAR AGO
1,855	0.2%	20.9%



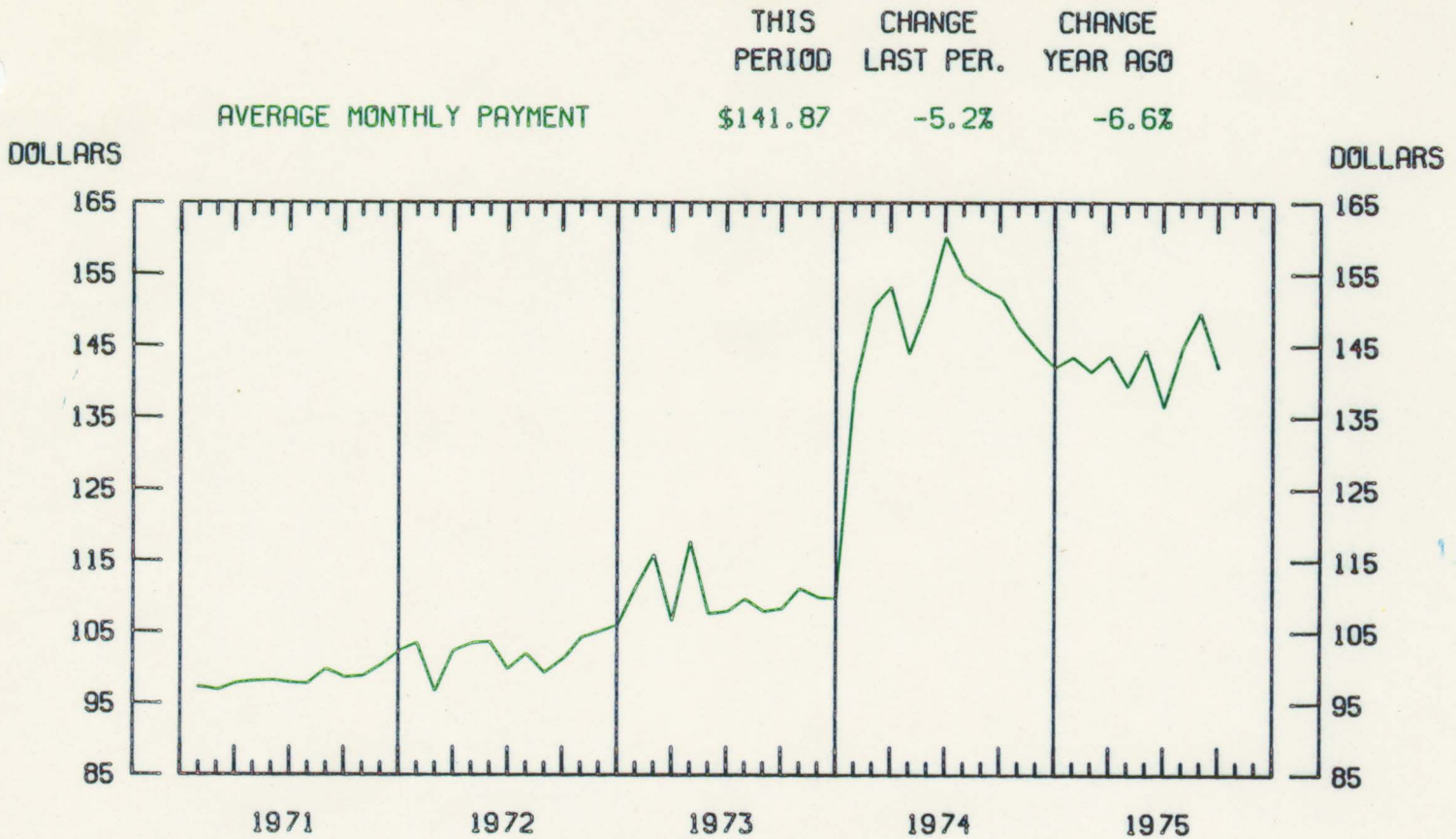
Total Money Payments

THIS PERIOD	CHANGE LAST PER.	CHANGE YEAR AGO
\$263.173	-4.9%	13.0%



C.1.3 - Aid to the Disabled

Average Monthly Payment



SOURCE: SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION
3 NOVEMBER 1975

- The number of recipients of Supplemental Security Income for the Disabled continued to rise in September, but at a slower rate than in July and August.
- Up 0.2 percent compared to 1.7 and 1.8 percent in July and August.
- Total Money Payments fell 4.9 percent, the first decline since June's 5.4 percent drop.
- The Average Monthly Payment declined 5.2 percent or \$7.71 in September, following a \$13.13 gain in the previous two months.
- Since the implementation of the SSI program in 1974, the Average Monthly Payment to the Disabled has risen 29.3 percent.



C.1.3 - Aid to the Blind

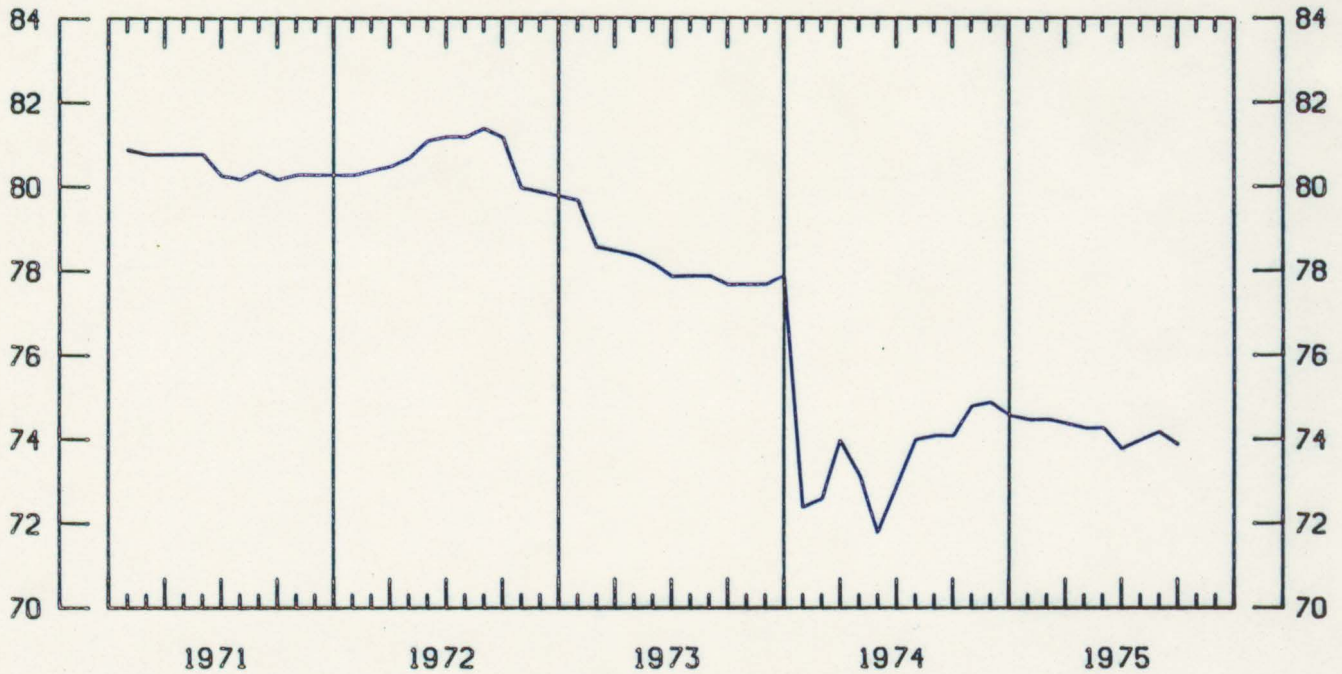
Number of Recipients

THIS PERIOD	CHANGE LAST PER.	CHANGE YEAR AGO
73.9	-0.4%	-0.4%

RECIPIENTS

THOUSANDS

THOUSANDS



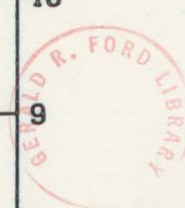
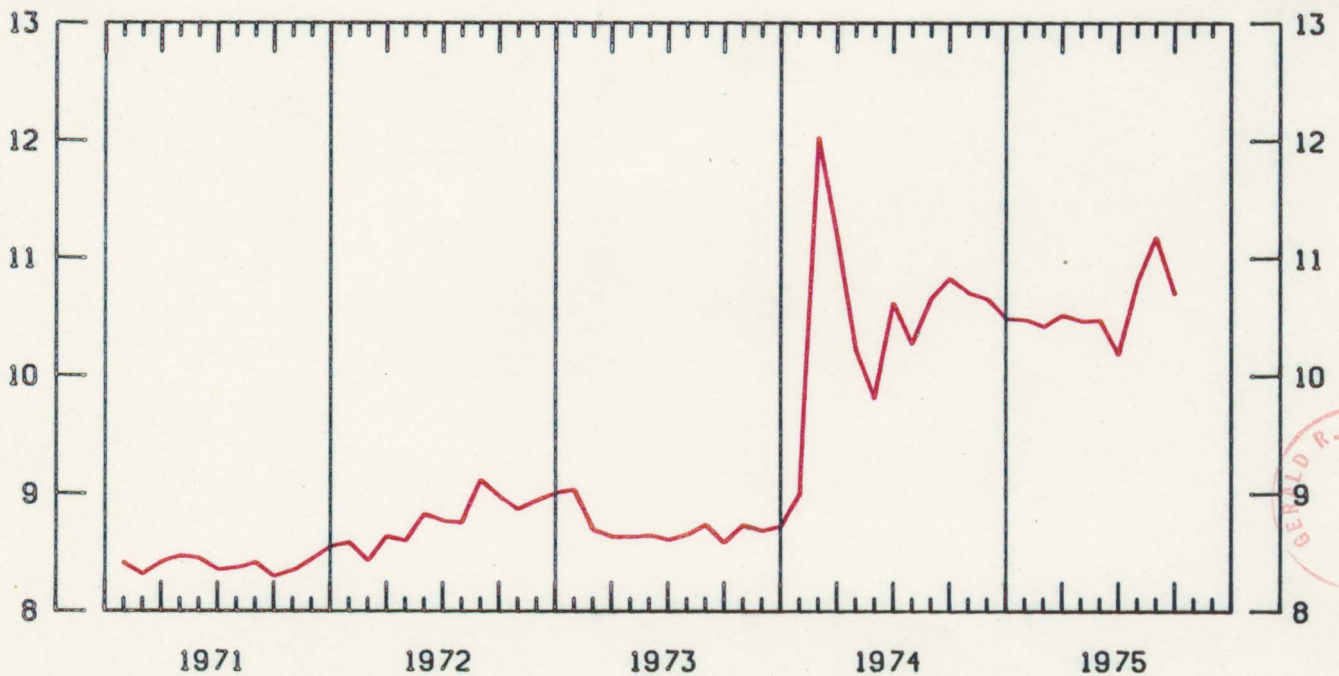
Total Money Payments

THIS PERIOD	CHANGE LAST PER.	CHANGE YEAR AGO
\$10.697	-4.4%	-1.2%

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS

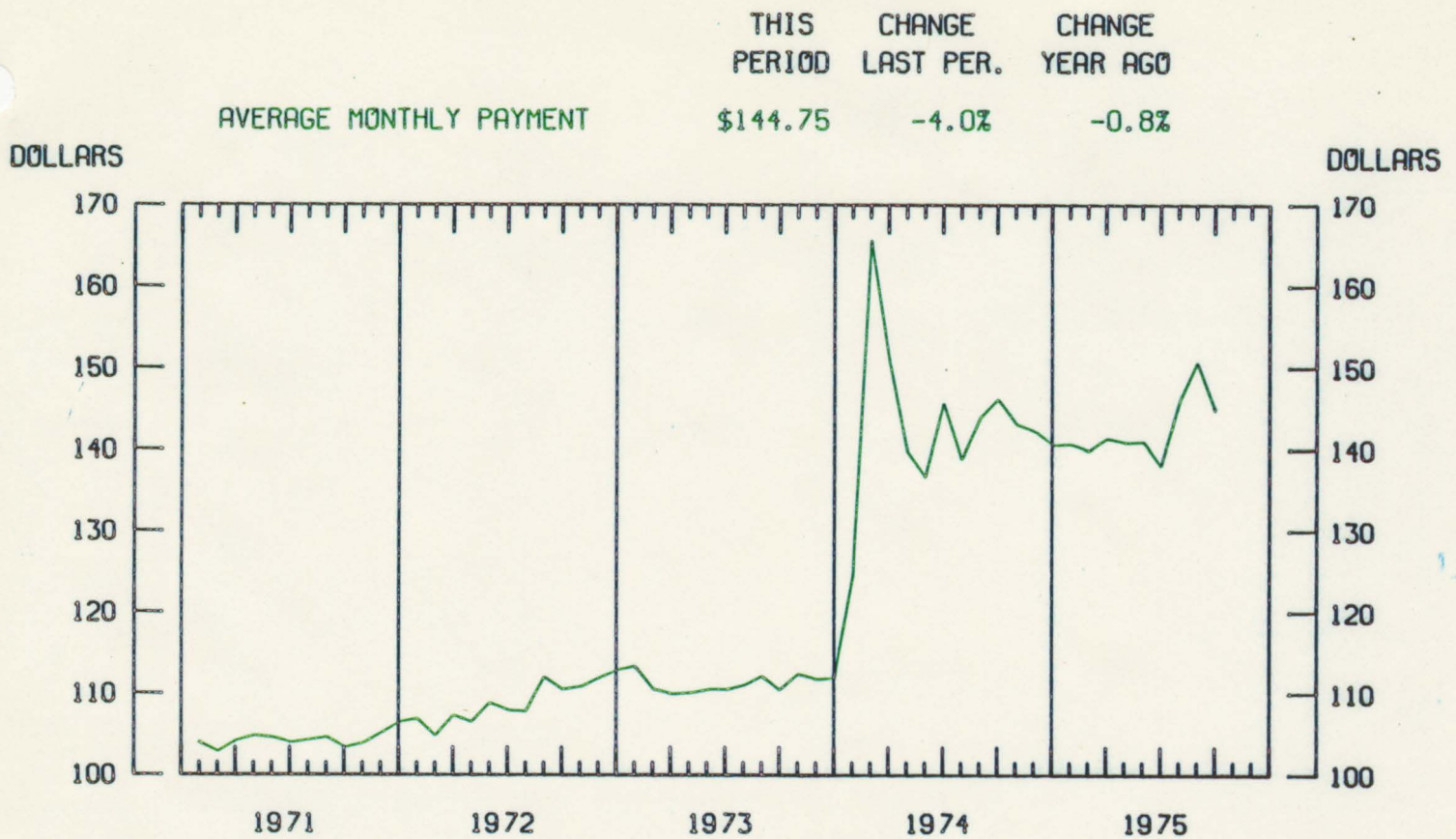
TOTAL MONEY PAYMENTS

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS



C.1.3 - Aid to the Blind

Average Monthly Payment



SOURCE: SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION
3 NOVEMBER 1975

- The number of persons receiving Supplemental Security Income for the Blind declined marginally in September.
- Total Money Payments declined 4.4 percent, resulting in a loss of \$5.98 or 4.0 percent in the Average Monthly Payment.
- Blind persons were particularly affected by the new income eligibility requirements of the SSI program and the number of recipients substantially declined in January 1974.
- Since the inception of the program, the Average Monthly Payment to the Blind has increased 29.3 percent.

