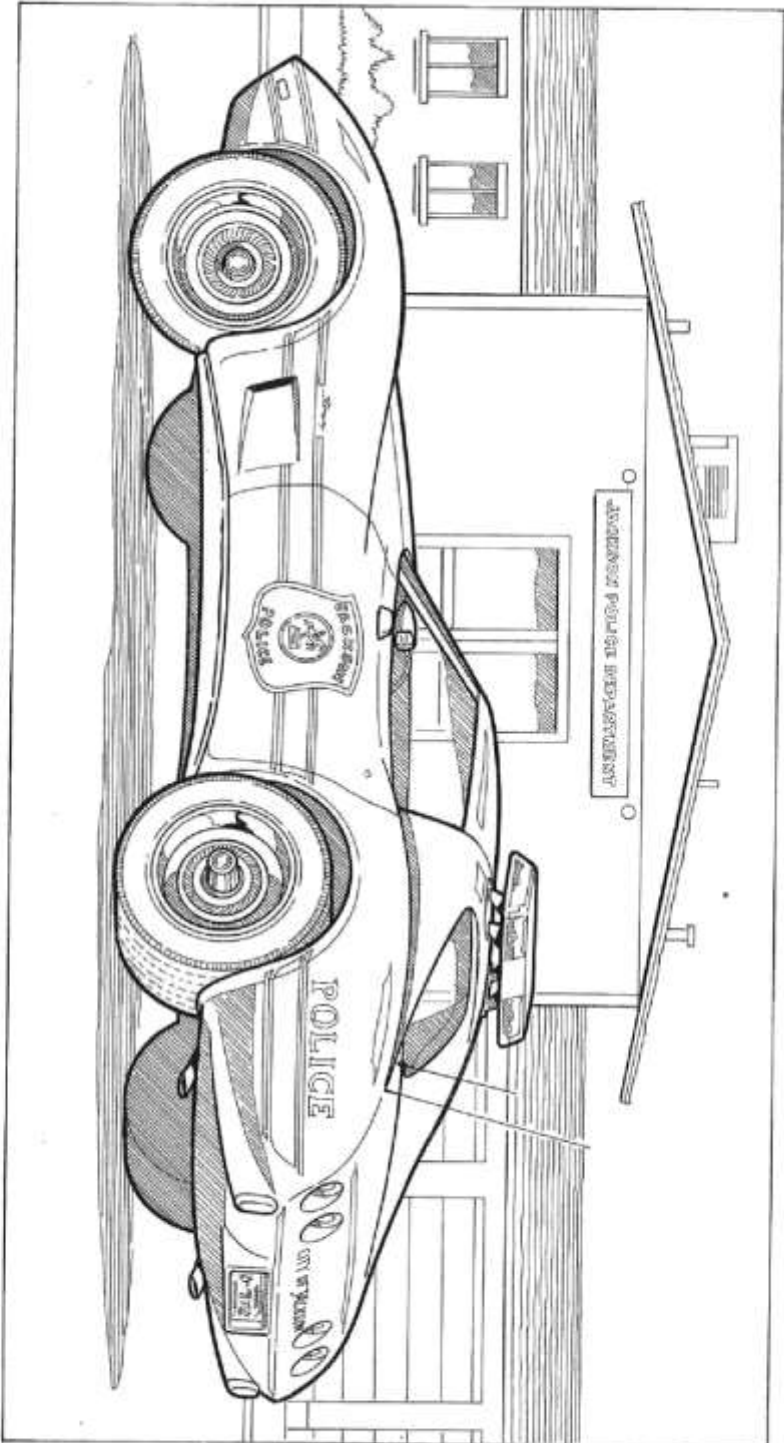


1. Horseless Carriage Electric Paddy Wagon, ca. 1904

Police agencies initially used foot patrol, horseback-mounted patrol, and horse-drawn wagons for their transportation and duty needs. By the early 1900s, motorized trucklike "paddy wagons" were in service with a number of law enforcement agencies. They resembled horse-drawn vehicles but were powered by electric

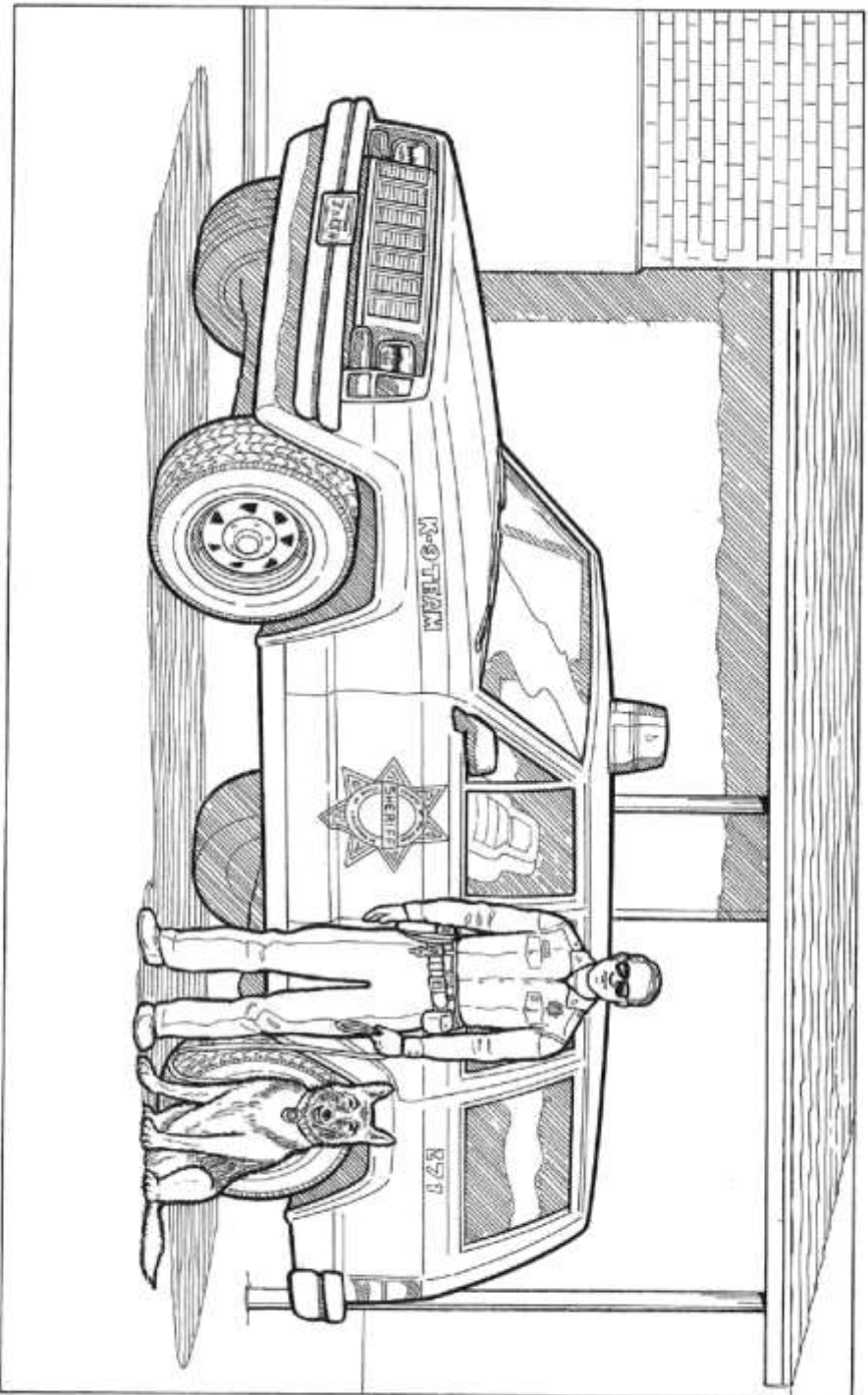
batteries or gasoline engines. The vehicles were used primarily to transport prisoners from their arrest location to the jailhouse. Manufacturers of these early motorized paddy wagons included Cadillac, Oldsmobile, White, Pope-Hartford, and Locomobile.



29. 1977 Corvette Stingray

Many police agencies use distinctive vehicles for public relations, crime awareness, and drug education. One such vehicle is the 1977 Chevrolet Corvette Stingray, pictured above. This attention-getting Corvette sports car has been used by the Jackson, Michigan, Police Department. The car is equipped with a 350 cubic-inch

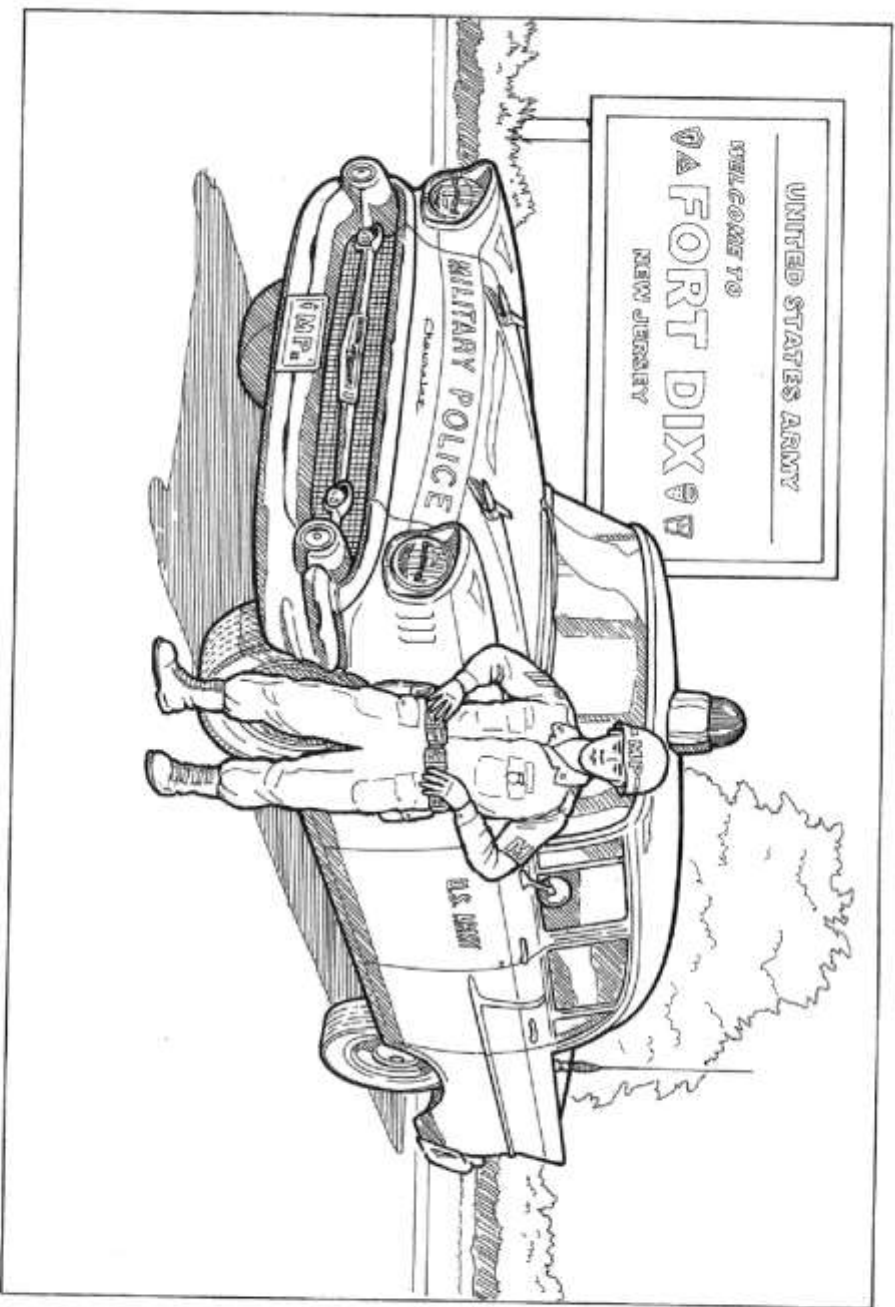
V8 ranging in horsepower from 205 to 345, depending on optional equipment. Many of the expensive high-performance vehicles used by police agencies are acquired by confiscation when a drug dealer is arrested using the vehicle.



36. Jeep Cherokee K-9 Vehicle, 1990s

Law enforcement departments have utilized highly trained dogs in police work for many years. Specialized K-9 units are comprised of an individual officer assigned to a specific dog. This combination forms a tight, well-coordinated team whose duties primarily involve using the dog's keen sense of smell to locate drugs and

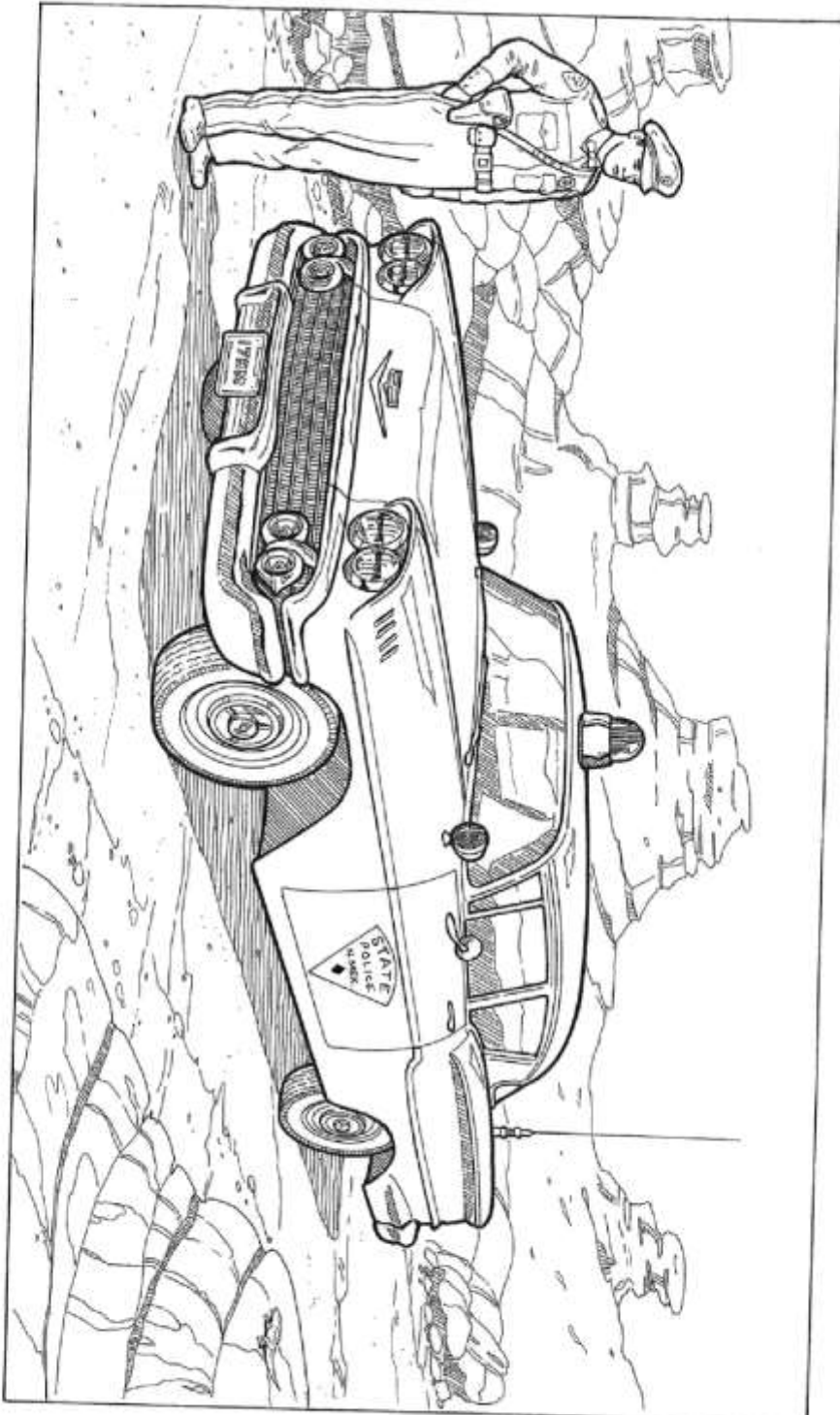
explosives, to find suspects in heavily wooded areas, to carry out crowd control, and to otherwise assist patrol officers as needed. For transportation, the K-9 team depicted above relies on a versatile, roomy 4-wheel-drive Jeep Cherokee, a sport utility vehicle popular with both the general public and police agencies.



20. 1957 Chevrolet

One of the all-time classic examples of 1950s American automobile styling is the '57 Chevy, depicted above. Big chrome bumper, hooded headlights, chrome-plated hood "apears," and sharklike tail fins are features of this definitive automobile. The '57 Chevy was used widely by police agencies across the country, including the military police, as shown above. The U.S. Army M1s (Military Police), the Navy SPs

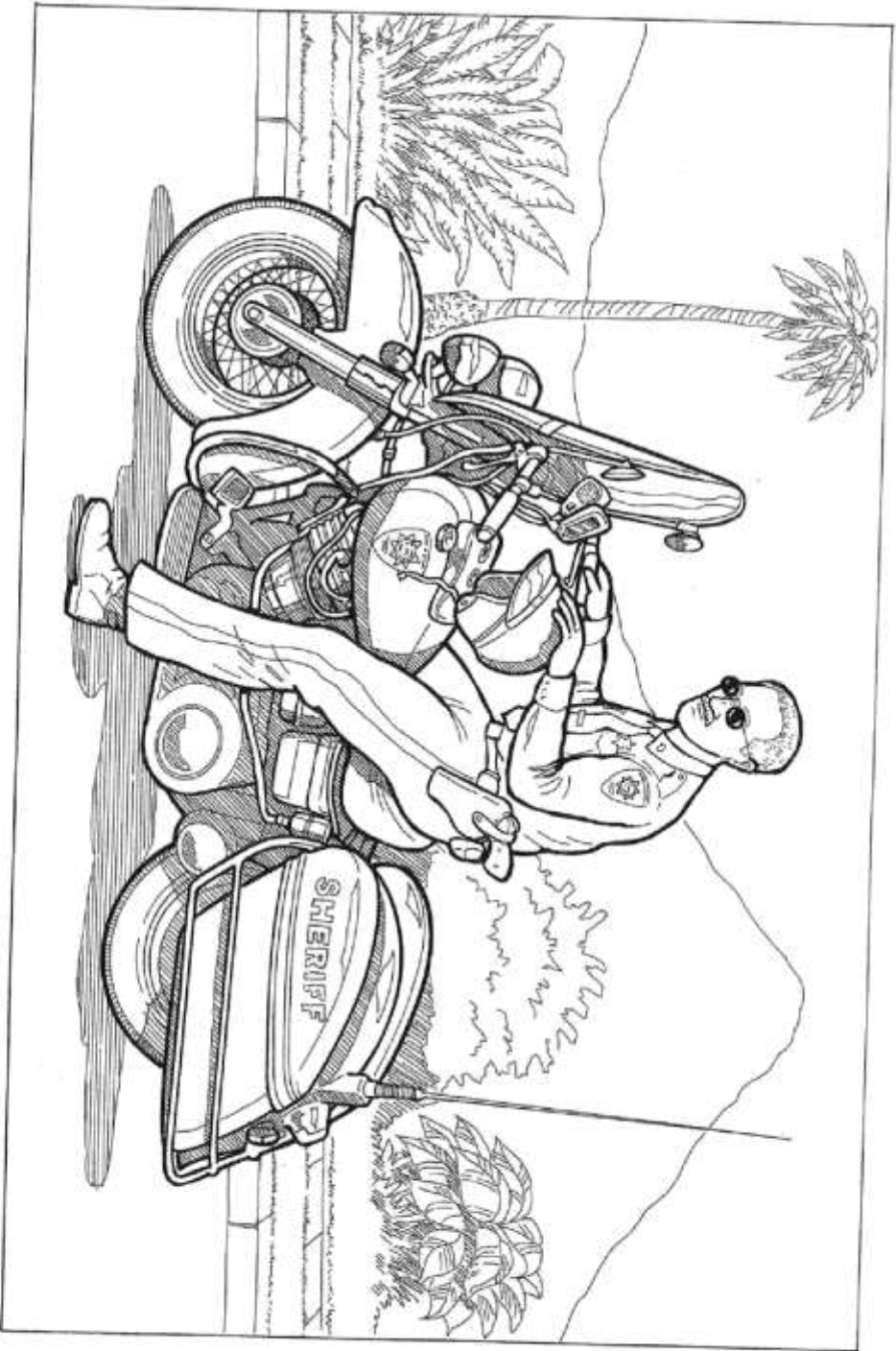
(Shore Patrol), and the Air Force SPs (Security Police) all deployed this model to serve their patrol and transportation needs. Law enforcement departments were particularly satisfied with the '57 Chevy's newly available 283 cubic-inch V-8, which was capable of generating 220 hp—plenty of power for high-speed pursuits.



21. 1958 Chevrolet

The '58 Chevy was restyled with dual quad headlights, which were introduced on most of the 1958 model-year American cars. It also displayed new curved rear-end styling, a precursor of the famous "bat wing" fins designed for the '59 Chevy. Another new feature introduced with the '58 Chevrolet was a much bigger V-8

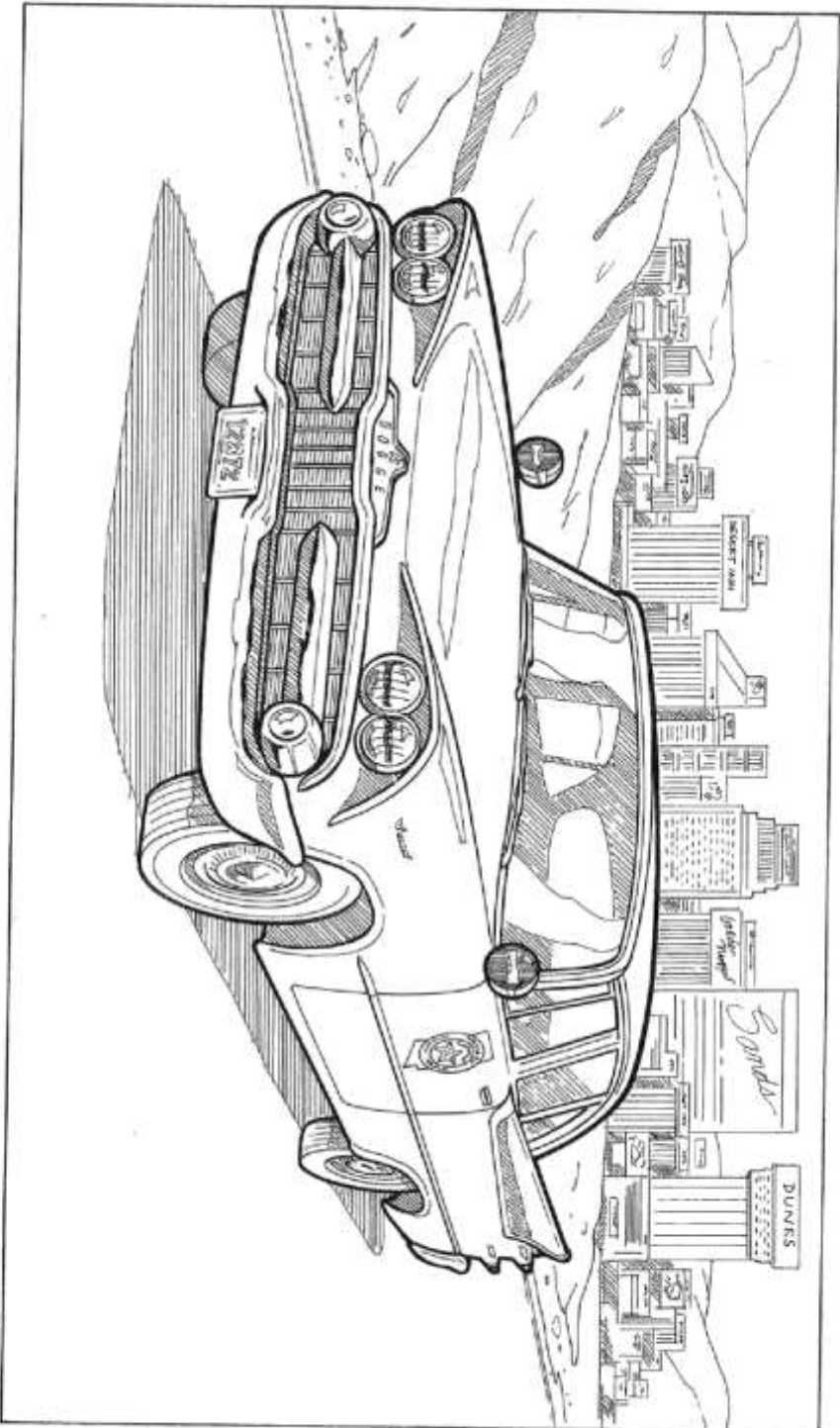
engine. The 348 cubic-inch engine produced a potent 315 hp for police pursuit versions. This hefty powerplant had plenty of energy to run heavy-duty accessories such as air conditioning, an absolute necessity for law enforcement agencies such as the New Mexico State Police, as shown above.



23. Harley-Davidson Electra-Glide Police Motorcycle, 1965

One of the most popular and widely used police motorcycles was the Electra-Glide, introduced in 1965. It was the first Harley to feature a convenient electric starter, replacing the foot-kick starter of earlier models. The Electra-Glide featured

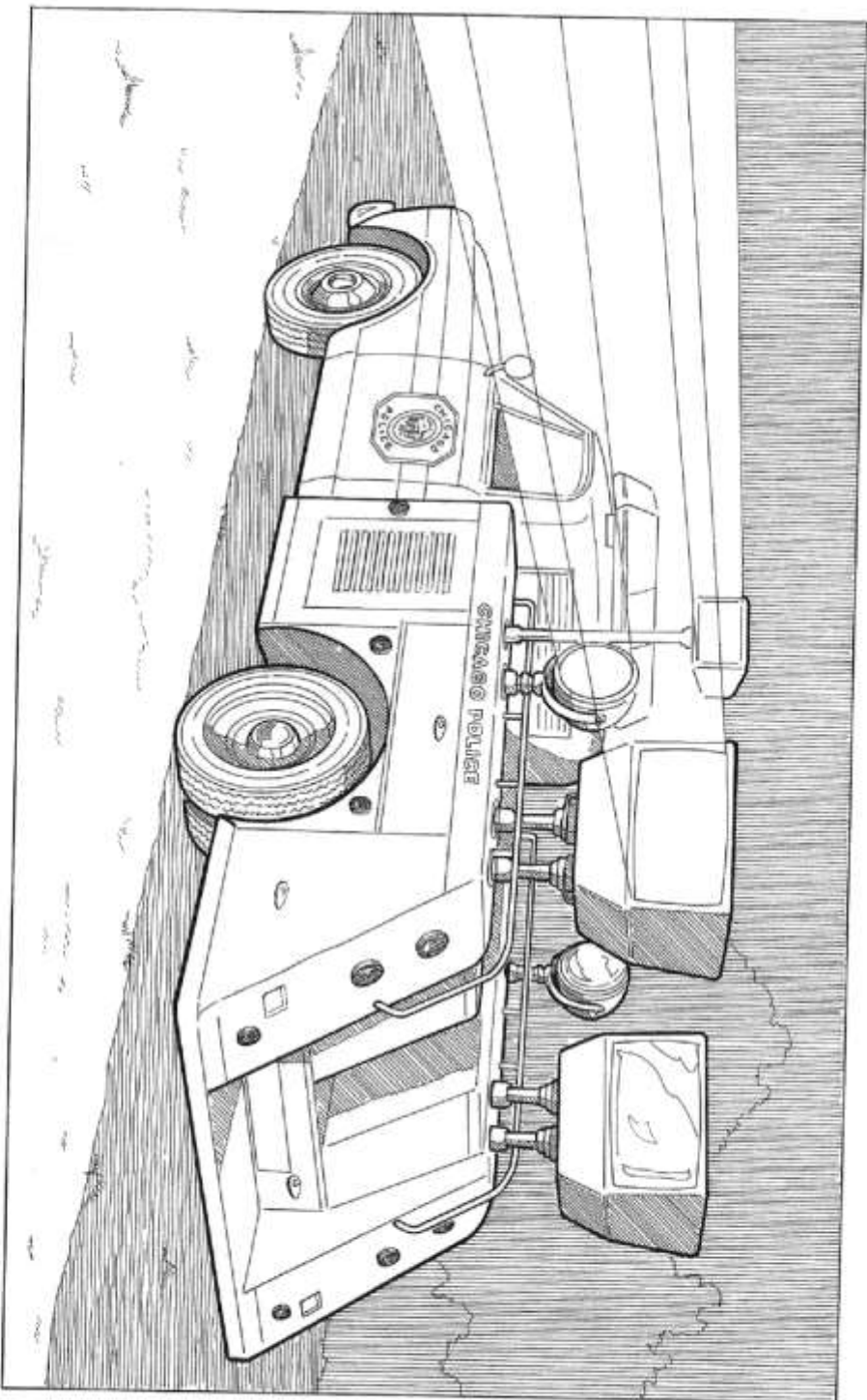
the reliable 74 cubic-inch V-twin engine producing 55 hp. With a weight of 780 pounds, the Electra-Glide was not the quickest motorcycle, but it was ideal for long-duration highway cruising.



22. 1959 Dodge

Beginning in the late 1950s, Chrysler Motors offered a series of powerful police cruisers with their Dodge and Plymouth models. Shown above is a 1959 Dodge Coronet in service with the Nevada Highway Patrol. The Coronet was available with a number of engine options. The standard V-8 was a 326 cubic-inch engine producing 285 hp. The next level of power was supplied by a 383 cubic-inch

rated at 320 hp with one 4-barrel carburetor. The top of the line was the 383 engine with two 4-barrel carbs pumping out a potent 345 hp. On the long stretches of Nevada desert highway, very few vehicles could outrun these big Chrysler pursuit cruisers.



27. Police Emergency Floodlight Vehicle, 1970s

Law enforcement agencies require a variety of special-duty vehicles to cover the wide range of police activities. In the case of nighttime emergencies such as fires, gas explosions, rescue attempts, crime scene investigations, or major public distur-

bances, vehicles that can generate light and power (such as the truck used by the Chicago Police Department, shown above) are needed. Police departments are expected to provide this kind of public protection on a regular basis.