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El Rancho Market target of demonstrators

Boycott rally ends with picketing

By JOHN ALDAPE

A rally on the Mall in support of the grape boycott resulted in the picketing of the El Rancho Market in Tempe Center yesterday afternoon.

About 300 students listened to eight speakers, students and nonstudents, urging them to support the grape boycott so that people could become aware of the situation and raise wages for farm workers.

David Staddon, store manager, said he had not been told the store would be picketed. The pickets arrived at 1:30 p.m., passing out leaflets and urging a boycott of the store.

Staddon said that for the last three months the store has been selling California grapes, but that each box

had a different label.

"We don't have any choice in the type of grapes that we sell," he said. "Our warehouse in California sends us what it has."

He explained that the store only sells about a crate (30 lbs.) of grapes per week. Staddon added that the pickets could be boycotting grapes sold by a company that had reached an agreement with the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (AFL-CIO).

However, Gustavo Gutierrez, head of the Arizona section of UFWOC, said the only grape growers who had reached an agreement with the group were the wine distributors, and not table grape growers.

At the rally, Gutierrez told the crowd that striking "means taking on the grower,

the community and the whole system."

In the grape strike this past summer, Gutierrez said that "any infraction that could be pinned on the farm workers was pinned by the system."

Gutierrez and another organizer were jailed during a five-week strike in the Avondale area.

Speaking in Spanish, farm worker Vicente Miel said he could not understand why the educated people of this country were so passive.

"I don't see how educated people cannot raise questions to find out about these things," he said.

Since coming from Mexico, he said he has seen things "which are embarrassing to this country, the most advanced country in the world."



YOUNG REBEL — A youthful supporter demonstrates his backing of the farm workers' struggle during a rally on the Mall yesterday.



VERBAL BATTLE — A participant in a loud debate over the Arab-Israeli conflict gestures to make a point. The barrage of words came yesterday afternoon at the United Jewish Welfare Fund table on the Mall. Photo by Bob Yates

Arab-Israeli war renewed; angry words fly, not bullets

By TOM MANHEIM

While the Big Four powers continued their deliberations on how to gain peace in the Mideast, the Arabs and Israelis clashed once again yesterday—this time on the University Mall.

The incident started as a gentlemanly debate between some Arab and Jewish students in front of the United Jewish Welfare Fund table on the Mall about 2 p.m. The issues were the legitimacy of the Mideast war and the use of the fund money.

As the debate continued, the gentlemanly front dropped and the argument was reduced to a shouting match. The main participant for the Arab element was a man identified only as Mehdi.

As some 50 people looked on, Dan Weiss, the main spokesman for the Jews, passed out pieces of "peace bread" as Mehdi called him a "religious, prejudiced, racist Jew."

Mehdi, who also called the Jews "immigrant invaders" and "war lovers," accused the Israelis of using the fund money to support the war in the Mideast.

According to Irwin Sheinbein, one of the four chairmen of the local drive, 40 per cent of the money is used for transporting Jews to Israel from Moslem and Communist countries, and for Israeli health, education and welfare.

The rest of the money is used in the United States to "help Jewish immigrants relocate themselves after leaving a foreign country, such as Poland, the USSR, or various Moslem countries."

The debate ended when John Duffy, director of Campus Security, asked the debaters to move away from the UJWF table which had become completely inaccessible due to the large crowd.

BLOC confronts athletic director

By BONNIE BARTAK
AND BILL JACKSON

An assault and battery complaint has been filed against assistant football coach Bob Owens arising from a confrontation between Athletic Director Clyde B. Smith and members of BLOC.

BLOC Prime Minister Lonnie Jones, a graduate student in counseling, acting as spokesman for the group said, "Our action was in concern for the treatment of a black unattached athlete, Jeff Horsley, (unattached because he isn't on the University athletic squad but is running track independently). Prior to our encounter with Clyde B. Smith, Horsley had been harrassed by track coach, Senon Castillo."

The BLOC spokesman charged that Horsley's track privileges were terminated because Castillo believed Horsley was upsetting the other trackmen.

(Last year Horsley was put on probation and declared ineligible to compete in any intercollegiate athletics for a year following his conviction along with football player J. D. Hill on theft charges.)

Horsley was told to meet with Castillo to discuss his use of the track, but was unable to attend "because of illness in Horsley's family," said Jones.

Jones said the next time Horsley went to use the track he was insulted by Castillo. Horsley is then said to have met with Smith who told him "that he knew plenty of 'colored people' who didn't act the way Horsley did."

The confrontation in Smith's office was the result of Castillo's again telling Horsley Monday he couldn't use the track facilities.

The BLOC leader recalled that several weeks ago in a meeting with George Hamm, vice president for student affairs, Hamm indicated Horsley could continue to use the track, thereby over-ruling the athletic department.

Referring to Tuesday's incident, Jones said the BLOC members walked into Smith's office while he was having a conference with a student and demanded to discuss the matter of Horsley's track use. He said the BLOC members were told to leave Smith's office after several coaches arrived, and Smith said he would let BLOC know

when he wanted to talk.

Campus Security was notified of the situation. According to that department's report, the assault and battery charge was instituted when coach Owens removed Bob Dale, BLOC member, from the door entrance as Smith attempted to leave his office.

Smith said of the incident, "We are not denying his (Horsley's) right to use the track. All he has to do is sit down with Coach Senon Castillo and set up standards on which he will use the facilities."

Hamm denied over-ruling the Athletic Department in letting Horsley use the track and said, "I really have no jurisdiction over the track at all."

He further noted Horsley was only denied use of the track on Monday and is again using it, as he has been for several weeks.

He said the incident was a question of the coach's perception of Horsley's attitude.

Smith declined comment on the assault charges filed against Owens by Dale.

Owens could not be reached for comment.

Clyde Smith plans leave

Clyde B. Smith, athletic director since 1955, has applied for a leave of absence to begin in June of this year.

Smith has submitted the application of leave to President Newburn. The Board of Regents must approve it.

He was scheduled to retire in June 1971 at 65, the mandatory retirement age for department heads.

University teachers' group to request union admission

By BILL YOUNG

A group of University professors plan to submit a request by the end of this week for membership in the American Federation of Teachers, a subdivision of the AFL-CIO.

History Professor S. P. Fullinwider said yesterday the formation of the union was for purposes of securing academic freedom and for providing teachers an economic bargaining position.

Dr. Fullinwider freely admitted the move was a reaction to the

Starsky controversy although he emphasized that the union's goals were broader than just academic freedom.

"One purpose of the union would be to insure University professors some protection against the intrusion upon their rights without due process of law," Dr. Fullinwider said.

Dr. Fullinwider added that if the University chapter and state chapter agreed that Starsky or anyone else had been punished without due process, they would consult the AFL-CIO to decide

what action should be taken.

"If such an incident arises," continued Dr. Fullinwider, "the action that would be taken could go the limit, conceivably a strike."

Concerning Starsky, Dr. Fullinwider says he is being persecuted because of his political views.

The proposed union, Dr. Fullinwider reemphasized, will also concern areas of economics such as salaries and medical benefits.

"Has any individual ever bargained for their contract?" Dr. Fullinwider charged. "As of now, we just accept or reject our contract — otherwise, we would have some kind of medical benefits and a better retirement plan."

Dr. Fullinwider mentioned the University of Wisconsin, San Francisco State and St. John's University in New York as examples of schools which have teacher unions.

Most of the 30 members in the proposed union are from the College of Liberal Arts, although he said some responses have been received from the other departments.

Academic freedom threatened 'Enduring goal' to protect discussion

By REBECCA SHAFER

Academic freedom is being threatened at the University, a spokesman for the Students for Academic Freedom told the State Press yesterday.

This 10-day-old organization, sponsored by the Faculty Committee to Defend Academic Freedom, feels that its main goal is to prevent the firing of University Prof. Morris Starsky.

However, Nancy Baar, publicity chairman, stated that SAF will not disband even if Starsky is not fired — their "enduring goal" is to promote

and protect academic freedom for students.

Robert Trompeter, a sophomore engineering student and member, said, "The University should be an open forum for true discussion. We don't uphold the idea of singling out a certain professor for punitive action simply because his views do not align themselves."

Trompeter feels that they have the support of a large number of students.

He said 8 out of 10 students contacted support them and their ideas. A petition circulated on campus has been signed by an

estimated 2,000 students.

The SAF will be circulating a questionnaire at various places on campus Monday through Wednesday and hopes that students will give their opinions on academic freedom.

A SAF meeting will be held at 3:45 tomorrow afternoon in the MU Study for students interested in the Starsky issue and other threats to academic freedom.

Members of the University faculty will discuss similar issues at a rally on the Mall at 1 p.m. Monday.



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Last semester, students had an opportunity to gain on-the-air experience once a week for one hour as a classroom project.

"But this wasn't a radio station" said Joseph Zesbaugh, mass communications instructor, "because twenty students sounded like twenty different nonprofessional stations."

Zesbaugh believes that if KASN is to live up to its potential, the station must be an extracurricular activity with competition for the positions.

With this in mind, a staff was formed by interested radio-television students.

KASN is now broadcasting to Manzanita Hall at 720 on the dial. Their "middle-of-the-road" format, which includes anything from "The Fifth Dimension" to "Led Zeppelin," can be heard from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.



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Paper work woe to draft

By CINDY HALE

Today is the day to "cooperate the draft to death" by complying with all Selective Service regulations which could cause local boards excessive paper work, according to Resistance spokesman Joe Gerson.

"We will use the law to totally congest the draft board so they

Ghetto needs expert's topic

"Needs and Priorities for the Urban Ghettos in the 70's" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Harold Rose at a Public Administration Forum from 2:15 to 4 p.m. today in SS 105. The talk is open to the public.

Dr. Rose, professor of geography at the University of Wisconsin, is preeminent in his field in terms of using scientific techniques in solving racial, residential and social problems of the ghetto areas, according to Dr. John Lounsbury, chairman of the University Geography Department.

can't even issue induction notices," said Gerson. "We will use the system against itself."

Plans include flooding the Selective Service office, 522 N. Central Ave., with information and requests that must be processed. Demonstrators hope to force the office to close down. New York City draft boards must close at 2:00 p.m. to handle all the paper work they receive each day, said Gerson.

"Perhaps by providing draft boards with information they must process and enter in their files . . . they may be overloaded and the machinery of death may be so busy taking note of us that it will not be able to conscript some kids," explained a Resistance handbill distributed on campus.

The afternoon "demonstration of cooperation" is part of a nation-wide Stop the Draft Week. Plans included a rally held last night in Old Main Park and an early-

morning vigil this morning in front of the Phoenix Induction Center at Seventh St. and E. Moreland.

The Resistance, with the support of Student Mobilization Committee, Revolutionary Youth Movement and Fellowship of Reconciliation (an off-campus adult organization), has organized the local activities.

"The Resistance is strictly a local organization," Gerson stated. "We liked the proposals of the War Resisters (one of the national organizations sponsoring the week) who talked

about cooperation."

"Phoenix is not ready for mass civil disobedience and we want people to learn from this experience."

Gerson said the demonstration will show that the draft is "made of nothing but brick and mortar."

"The Resistance wants to see the military ended, not just the draft," Gerson emphasized. "Changing to a volunteer army will not erase the fact that the military is used to expand American economic control throughout the world."


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Special report on Black Panthers

Whites channel black protest

By FENWICK ANDERSON

The Black Panthers are the latest victims of the power of white society, especially the mass media, to define. For too long, whites have channeled black protest by defining some men and groups as "Negro leaders" deserving of support and others as "militants" somehow beyond the pale.

Earlier in this century, Booker T. Washington got a better press than W.E.B. Du Bois because Washington was "moderate" (willing to work within a system of segregation). Du Bois demanded equal rights and encouraged blacks to seek higher education instead of contenting themselves with vocational training. He was even uppity enough to help form a pressure group, moderate by today's standards, the NAACP.

White evaluations of black spokesmen and aspirations have seldom shown any sensitivity. Martin Luther King's breaking of specific laws to test their validity 10-15 years ago was branded irresponsible agitation; by the time whites were ready to accept what he had accomplished, they were condemning his new efforts at social organization of the poor and his "unwise" attacks on American imperialism in Vietnam. Malcolm X and Black Power advocates were reviled as reverse racists only five years ago but are now treated more favorably (as in a recent Time review of Malcolm's books) for promoting healthy self-respect.

Now the Black Panthers are being defined by the white establishment and the definition, as usual, is unfavorable. According to J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI, the Panthers are "the greatest threat of the internal security of the country" among black militant groups. The head of the Justice Department's civil rights division (ironically enough), Jerris Leonard, says the Panthers are "nothing but hoodlums and we've got to get them." Spiro defines them as "a completely irresponsible, anarchistic group of criminals." Presumably if you've seen one anarchistic criminal, you've seen them all.

So much for the government's lunatic fringe. Evord Connor, head of a Yonkers (N.Y.) anti-poverty center, a man who may be in a netter position to judge, discussed Panther criminality with the Wall Street Journal:

"The news media never say how strong the Panthers are against narcotics. You take kids in Harlem, they sort of envy hustlers—guys who take numbers, push dope. But the Panthers are telling kids from grade school level, don't mess with dope."

This is impressed on members as well: Panther Party rules prohibit use of hard narcotics and Party activity or possession of weapons while intoxicated. Members are also warned against theft or other crimes against the black community. Added to breakfast programs for ghetto children and small medical clinics for the poor, this constitutes obvious criminality by government standards. But then, Panthers in leadership positions "must read no less than two hours per day to keep abreast of the changing political situation" and it's doubtful if many officials set similar goals for self-education.

Of what are the Panthers guilty? Guilty of violent rhetoric — recently toned down for public consumption — as in Eldridge Cleaver's assertions that "The oppressor has no rights which the oppressed are bound to respect" and "The American people are some dirty m— f—s" Mao tse-Tung's Red China has often used similar rhetoric while actually engaging in relatively little foreign adventurism. The powerful can afford to talk in honeyed words while crushing opposition (for

example, Russia in Czechoslovakia and America in Vietnam). On the other hand, groups and nations with little power must use threats merely to discourage aggression, in the manner of a cornered rattlesnake—or panther.

Although reducing this emphasis lately, Panthers also advocate the ownership and use of weapons for self-defense; they accused the Weatherman of suicidal "Custerism" for their October rampage in Chicago. The resort to violence is always regrettable, but it's hypocritical for the white power structure to express sudden alarm when black people arm themselves. The Klan and individual bigots have used weapons frequently, as have policemen, to attack blacks. Several large caches of Minuteman weapons have been discovered without the necessity to kill any Minutemen. Yet if blacks talk of fighting back, they are dismissed as criminals unwilling to work through proper channels—the ones that have always been closed to them.

As Jesse Jackson of Operation Breadbasket in Chicago explained, Panthers

"...are the logical result of the white man's brutalization of blacks. The remarkable thing about them is that they have not conducted any military offenses. They have not gone to downtown America to shoot white-owned stores. The Panthers are a defense for justice, just as the Ku Klux Klan is an offense for injustice. That's a qualitative difference between picking up a gun to keep from being brutalized . . . and picking up a gun to inflict brutality."

Or as Dr. Benjamin Spock claimed recently, white people who had suffered the harassment of blacks would be Panthers, too. The kind of frustration which produced the Panthers is deep-seated, almost ingrained. Cleaver, for instance, was a shoeshine boy in Phoenix during his youth and started learning to despise police when they demanded payoffs for allowing him to hustle shines on the streets.

Perhaps most dangerous of all, the Panthers have made some successful efforts (depicted in the film "American Revolution 2") to organize poor whites in city ghettos. The white establishment has long feared that all its victims—blacks, other minorities and lower-class whites—would stop fighting each other and unite to oppose the power structure holding them all down. In short, Cleaver said in a 1968 campaign speech for the

Peace and Freedom Party, "We are subversive to the bullshit that's going on in this country." The Peace and Freedom campaign illustrated the Panthers' willingness to form alliances for specific purposes with radical white groups.

Huey P. Newton, minister of defense, has even offered a psychological explanation for white fear of the Panthers. This theory claims that the white power structure is perpetuating the mind-body separation of antebellum slaveholders: that is, the master serves as mind and the slave as body. As a side effect, the masters imagine that the black man has tremendous sexual prowess and develop a psychological desire to castrate him.

This unconscious urge to castrate may explain why policemen often employ against Panthers dynamite, armored vehicles, machine guns and other weapons designed to make sure. Less

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Panthers

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fatal weapons such as tear gas may be conveniently forgotten, as in the December 4 predawn raid in Chicago.

The two Panthers killed in that raid probably were murdered. Newsweek indirectly said as much by reference to "what was plain to every reporter who inspected the Panther flat after the shooting: there were no bullet holes in any wall where there should have been if the Panthers had been firing." The man who led the raid, police Sgt. Daniel Groth, has offered at least three explanations why he didn't try tear gas. It would have destroyed the element of surprise, or there didn't seem to be a need for it, or none was available at the time. Either he has a bad memory or is a poor liar, a common trait of Chicago officials from Mayor Daley down.

Unfortunately, these particular killings are not isolated: depending on who is counting, the total may be 12 or 20 dead Panthers. A special report of the American Civil Liberties Union in December said that undeniably "the Panthers have been subjected, in the past two years, to an extraordinary campaign of official harassment, resulting in serious civil liberties violations. Panther offices across

the country have been raided on some pretext, then ransacked. L. F. Palmer Jr. of the Chicago

Daily News described what he considered a typical raid last June: The FBI used a fugitive arrest warrant to wreck the office in an unsuccessful search for him. Eight Panthers were arrested for harboring a fugitive. The charges were dropped after 16 days and the fugitive later turned out to be a police-FBI informer.

A number of arrests seem rather obvious political harassment—arrests for posting handbills and selling Panther newspapers on the street. Others are for trivial offenses such as loitering, lack of identification papers or profanity.

The question whites ask themselves is whether or not this is a nationally-directed campaign, with the implication that, of course, the government wouldn't be guilty of the kind of criminal conspiracy it charges dissenters with. Supposedly normal exchanges of information between the FBI and local police could easily result in collusion, however, and probably have. The mayor of Seattle, Wesley C. Uhlman, revealed recently that he had turned down a federal proposal for a raid on the local Panther headquarters. That's a cozy setup: federal officials (in this case the alcohol, tobacco and firearms tax unit of Internal Revenue) propose raids, local police carry them out, and the resulting gun battles then justify "law 'n' order" speeches by federal officials.

It's not necessary to accept the Panthers' doctrinaire Marxism or approach toward racial

problems to know that they have a right to exist, to propagandize for their views, and to defend themselves from attack. The theorist of the American revolution, Thomas Paine, wisely warned: "He that would make his own liberty secure must guard even his enemy from oppression, for if he violates this duty he establishes a precedent that will reach to himself." Gestapo-like raids in the middle of the night and Stalinist political trials are foul precedents that will eventually reach everyone unless overturned by public anger.

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Burt Bacharach, Academy Award winner, scheduled to open the festivities Monday night, April 6, canceled his contract the first week of March, according to Lee Johnson, cochairman of Greek Week, and it is now too late to contract another performer.

Film festival entry slated

The controversial documentary feature, "Salesman," will play Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m. in the new Arts and Architecture Auditorium at a cost of \$1 per person.

The film takes a look at an aspect of American commercial life as it follows four Bible salesmen door-to-door from Maine to Florida selling their plastic-coated \$49.50 Bibles.

"Salesman" won three Academy Award nominations and was the official United States entry at the Venice Film Festival.

Its power and message have been praised by Arthur Miller, Truman Capote and Norman Mailer.

Originally scheduled for a performance Saturday evening, April 11, Bacharach canceled and agreed to do the show April 6. The second cancellation came because the date conflicted with plans of Kraft Music Hall with whom Bacharach recently signed a \$2 million contract.

"He gave up a tour of eight colleges campuses at \$8500 for each performance to take a \$2 million contract," Johnson told the State Press. "But the transactions and cancellations are all legal."

Bacharach had a standard clause in his contract that allows a performer to cancel without penalty until 30 days before the night of a performance. All business has been handled through Bacharach's agents.

The Greek Week committee has been working with Warren Summers, assistant managing director of Gammage Auditorium, since October 1969 to arrange for big-name entertainment.

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Sports

Cougars tough foe for Devil thinclads

By MEL FRANKS
Assistant Sports Editor

The Sun Devil track team will be trying to avoid the hat trick when they face their third consecutive powerful opponent in BYU's Cougars tonight at 7:30 at Selleh Field.

It doesn't look promising.

The Cougars are the defending WAC champions, both indoor and out, and have been scoring in similar form so far this season.

The Devils do have one thing going for them. This will be the Cougars' first outdoor meet, and they may have trouble adjusting after several indoor efforts.

Top event of the evening should be the high jump, where ASU's Barry Shepard resumes his duel with a trio of 7-0 Cougar jumpers. Shepard beat all of them to capture the WAC indoor in February, and since then has done his career best, 7-1, last Saturday. But the same day, BYU's Ken Lundmark was winning the NCAA indoor title, and should be out for revenge. He'll be assisted by Chris Celion (7-1) and Dan Mendenhall (7-0). ASU's Terry Tally (6-6) is in over his head.

The other field events also feature outstanding performers.

The only man to beat Mark Murro in a dual meet, Dick Legas (250-2), will try it again in the javelin. Murro should gain revenge with his consistent marks over 260.

Alti Alarotu of the Cougars will try to better his meet and stadium records of 16-11 in the pole vault. He has a lifetime best of 17-3.

In the horizontal jumping events it's all BYU's Pertti Pousi. He's done 54-11 in the triple and 26-3 in the long jump, better than his own meet and stadium records.

Monday night the Devils will get a chance at their own class of competition when the Oklahoma Sooners come to Tempe. The Big Red is especially strong in the middle distances, with adequate team depth throughout. The Devils' one-man hurdle contingent, Darby Jones, will again be surrounded by several strong opponents.



Barry Shepard . . . record holding high jumper faces BYU.

Pokes face ASU

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON
Sports Editor

Arizona State's baseball ship has been taking on water lately but a four-game series with Wyoming could possibly seal the hull.

The first of the games starts today at 3 p.m. on the ASU diamond.

The Devils, under the leadership of coach Bobby Winkles, have never lost to the Cowboys in 37 games and 11 years. The last time Wyoming won was March 25, 1958, the season before Winkles took the baseball helm.

The Cowboys will be playing their first games of the season this weekend in Tempe. The series will kick off the team's 42-game schedule.

The Devils will hope for a four-game sweep to supply for the rougher waters ahead. ASU will travel to Riverside, Calif., next

week for the seven-game, six day Riverside Baseball Tournament featuring Southern Cal, Tulsa and Stanford.

The Cowboys show no signs of playing dead for Winkles' 4-6 crew. Coach Bud Daniel's Northern Division entries return eight of nine roster pitchers and their top offensive threats in Bill Stearns and Tom Michel.

Although Wyoming has had little success against ASU, Stearns homered and hit .357 while Michel went 7-for-14 against the Devils last year. The Cowboys dropped all four games last year.

Winkles has tabbed righthander Craig Swan (1-2) to open the Wyoming series.

Bali Lanai cops softball title

Bali Lana apartments captured the "A" league intramural softball championship Friday defeating LDSSA (Latter Day Saints Student Association) 11-1.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon finished third, beating La Mancha in the consolation game.

In "B" league competition Kappa Sigma won the championship over Phi Delta Theta 10-9. SAE again finished third,

defeating Phi Gamma Delta in this league 13-12.

After the bowling championship, the top five teams in intramural standings were Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Sigma Kappa, Tort Feasors, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Sigma Phi. The winner will be announced at the intramural banquet in May at Big Surf. Surfing competition, both singles and tandem, will be held the day of the banquet.

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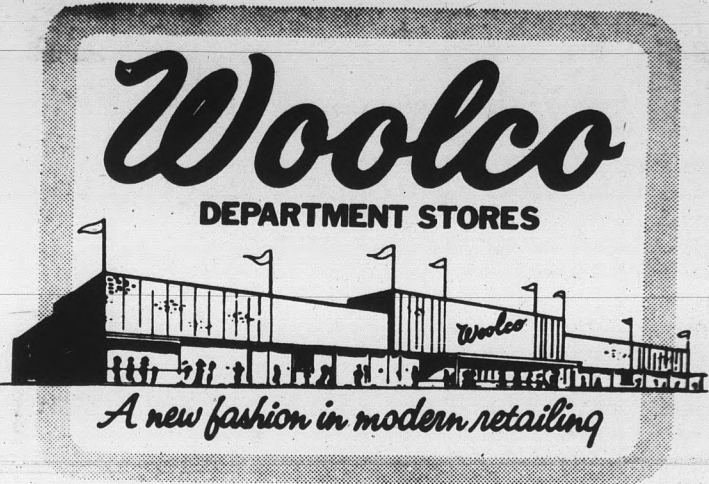


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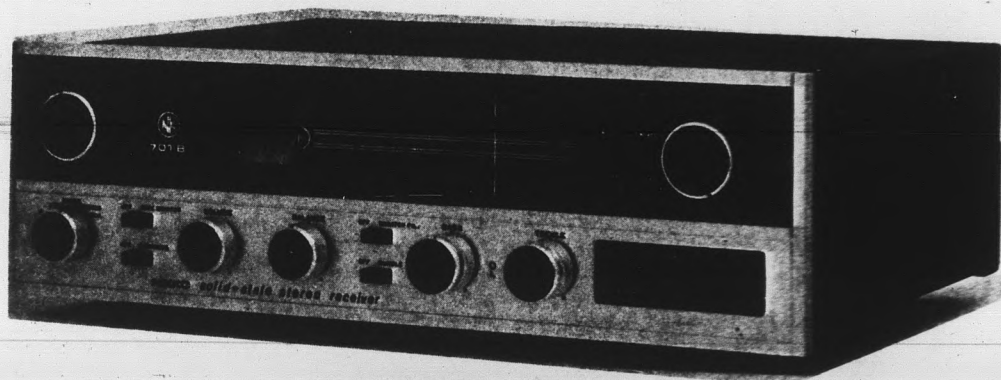
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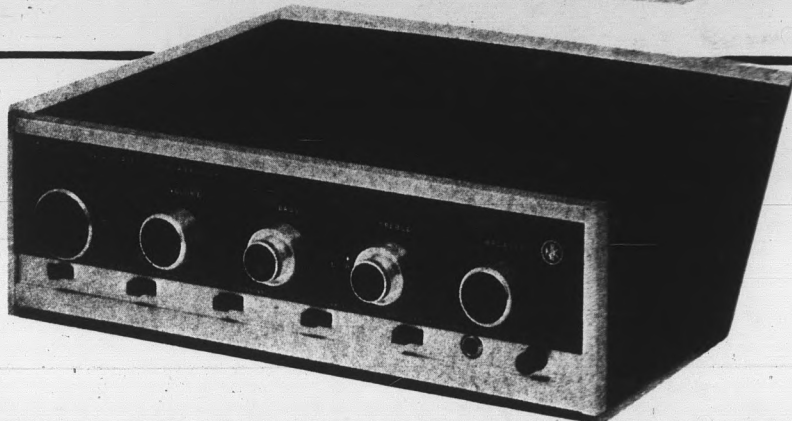
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