

# Legislative . . .

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He said he thinks the practice slows down employee turnover and theft.

Major D.L. Whitefoot of the Nebraska State Patrol said the patrol uses polygraph tests on job applicants to determine if they are truthful.

He said applicants don't have to take the examination, but they won't be hired if they refuse to take it.

### Against polygraph

Testifying against the use of polygraph tests was Ron Sopcich, a former employee of the Coors Beer Brewery in Golden, Colo.

Sopcich said when he applied for a job at Coors in 1972 he took the test because he didn't know anything about it. He said he was hooked up to a machine and

given a psychological test. "I thought I was in a James Bond movie," he said.

He alleged that the examiner asked him questions having nothing to do with the job, such as his political preference, drinking habits and whether he had cheated on his former wife.

Coors Public Information Manager, Bob Russo said only questions related to the job are asked in the pre-employment polygraph exams. Questions related to sexual background or preference are not asked, he said.

Coors does ask potential employees if they are involved with subversive, revolutionary or communist activities to eliminate people who may be planning to destroy the business, Russo said.

Selma Husak, a polygraph examiner from Omaha said she always explains why the test is being given. She said she never asks sex-related questions on a pre-employment test.

Most of the questions have to do with drinking habits and employee theft, she said.

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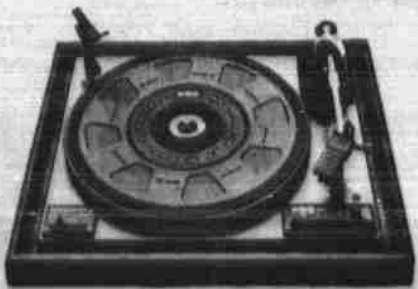
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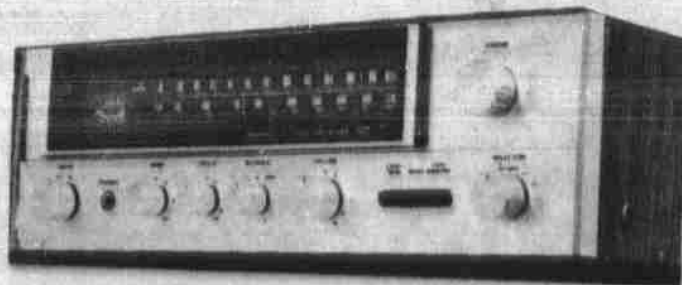
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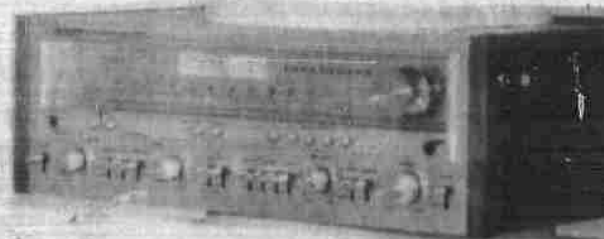
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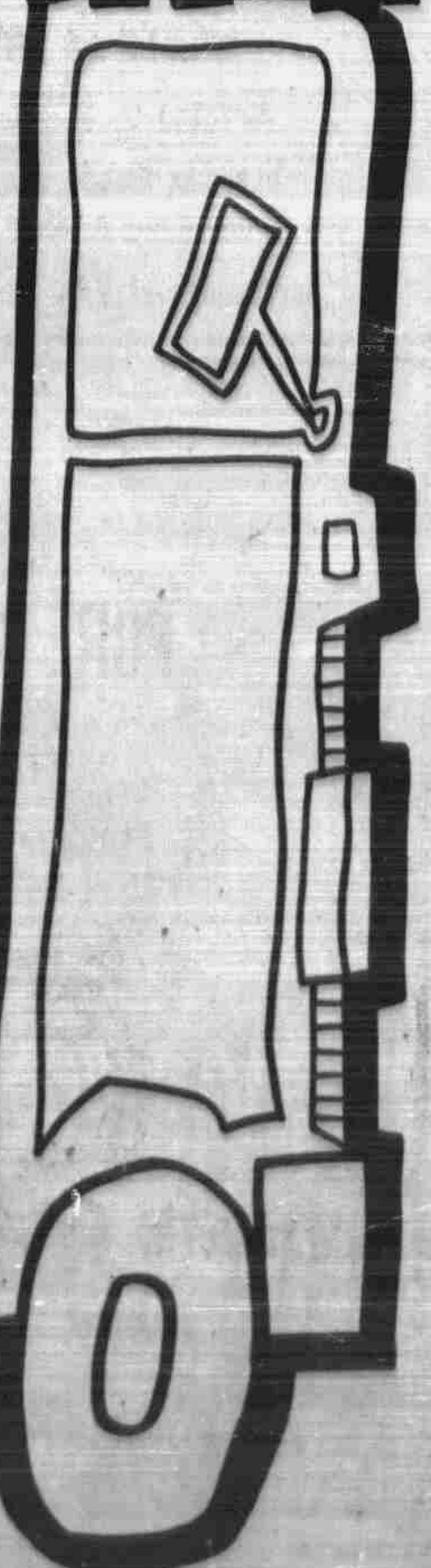


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