The 8 to 1 decision may indicate that any system of aiding parents of parochial children could find disfavor in the high

However, the justices did not issue a full-blown opinion detailing their views, and the Ohio reimbursement approach is only one of several being taken by various states to assist in the education of private school chil-

In other actions the court set the stage for rulings on the apportionment of the Connecticut and Texas legislatures, on claims eral panel in Columbus held the

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Last April, a three-judge fed-

law to be in violation of the First Amendment's prohibition on government aid to religion. Cited by the panel was an eight-one decision by the Supreme Court last

year that Pennsylvania and Rhode Island may not reimburse churchrelated schools for instruction in nonreligious subjects.

Ohio appealed, claiming its law

# **Resonance** by Steve Grayson

This is the first of two columns on three groups which I'll refer to as Spirit I, Spirit II and Jo Jo Gunne. Spirit I (1967-1971) had four albums and the singles, "Mechanical World," "I Gotta Line on You," "1984" and "All the Same," among others. In 1971 they split into two groups, one keeping the name "Spirit," and the other calling itself Jo Jo Gunne, after the ape hero of an old Chuck Berry tune. Both groups have released albums, "Feedback" and "Jo Jo Gunne," respectively.

Spirit I was a unique combination of varied personalities. Before it was formed. Ed Cassidy. the bald drummer and a veteran of 15 years on the night club circuit, played gigs with everyone from Benny Goodman to a 22-piece black band. John Locke. Spirit I's pianist, had extensive classical and jazz training and Mark Andes, bassist, came by way of Canned Heat, the biggest blues band of the late sixties. Their combination as Spirit I was un-Call 823-6702 after 9 p. m. 1300 CC's, 50 h.p. Rebuilt 15,000 miles ago. Still in car. \$225. Call 823-6702 after 9 p. m. derstandably jazz oriented, hardly the usual thing for a rock band. Success was instant as their first single, "Mechanical World," hit number one in both England and the United States. However, their production of material was sporatic and inconsistent, though often brilliant in its originality and progressiveness.

"Feedback" makes it clear that Spirit II is a different group. It is made up of Cassidy, Locke and two brothers, Al and J. C. Staeley, with the remainder of Spirit I going to "Gunne." In "Feedback" the jazz flavor is gone, as are the moderate tempos and reserved melodies of Spirit I, made

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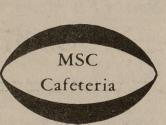
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backs" lyrics are brash and obvious, nothing about it is reserved. Al Staeley's lead vocals are ground out painfully, backed up by a black chorus. The drumming of Cassidy is still identifiable, especially on "Witch," but it's not the supporting pacesetter it served as in the old Spirit.

"Feedback" is not music by the Spirit we know. Although it is more contemporary with its rock and roll leanings, Spirit II is not the progressive product of Spirit Unless you're in the mood for disappointments, leave "Feedback" on the shelf and pick up "The Family that Plays Together." It is Spirit's best and a landmark in modern rock music. Next week - Jo Jo Gunne.

thing, the state said, the funds are paid to the parents and not

But the Supreme Court simply affirmed the lower court's ruling, without even pausing for a hearing. Justice Byron R. White dissented.

Ohio has since passed another law providing tax credits for parents of private school children. That law is being tested currently in a federal district court.

The high court, meanwhile, agreed to review later this term a Mississippi law which provided state-owned textbooks at private, segregated schools.

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several prominent people to speak on a wide variety of topics.

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