

WES



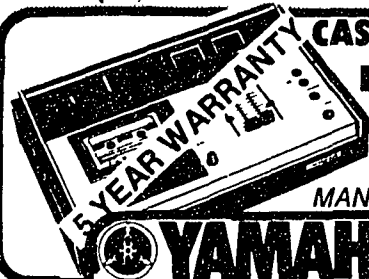
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PIONEER PL-112	\$100	75
PIONEER PL-115	\$130	95
PHILLIPS GA-212	180	125
ROTEL RP-1100Q	130	79
GARRARD 440M pk.	114	65
GARRARD 775M pk.	155	89
GARRARD 990B pk.	255	149
DUAL 1226 package	234	129

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STANTON 500E	35	13
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THIS SYSTEM IS BEST-
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SYSTEM
PRICE

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HARMON KARDON 330C \$220
2 HEGEMAN 80 speakers 168
GARRARD 440M turntable 115
total retail value \$503



Features Quality Value
Audio Components From:

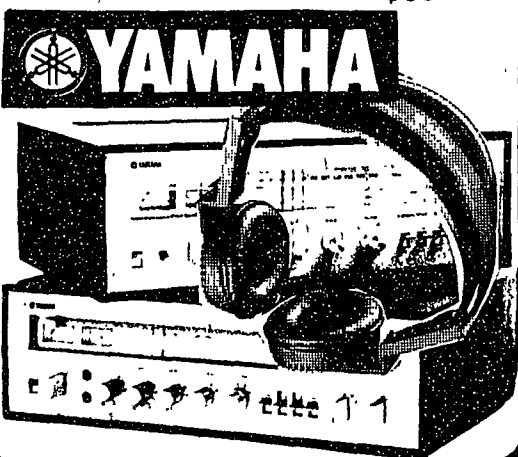
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PIONEER
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YAMAHA

LAY-AYS

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PHONES WITH PURCHASE OF
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PIONEER

STEREO HEADPHONES

SE-205	\$25	\$18.75
SE-305	\$38	\$26.25
SE-405	\$45	\$33.75
SE-500	\$50	\$34.95

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ONKYO TX-2500 or
YAMAHA CR-400 receiver \$330
HEGEMAN 100 2-way speakers \$228
PIONEER PL-112D belt \$150
drive table w/ \$50 cartridge
TOTAL RETAIL VALUE \$708

YAMAHA OR
ONKYO

\$499

WES 16 POINT LIFETIME
SYSTEM WARRANTY



Hegeman

PIONEER

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WES

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CAR SPEAKERS
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TS-164	\$45	\$32.50

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MINDBLOWER
AMPLIFIED
CAR SPEAKERS
\$49 A PAIR

CAR STEREO BARGAINS

CANYO FT-401 cass.	\$ 59	39
SANYO FT-453 cass.	110	59
ROADSTAR RS-900 cass.	45	
ROADSTAR RS-2500 cass.	179	

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Spending doubles under Shapp

HARRISBURG (AP) — State spending has increased 100 per cent since Gov. Shapp took office, but little of that money went for new programs or services.

Most new funding was gobbled up by inflation. It simply cost more to do the same things.

For example, the state's medical assistance program for the needy paid \$132 a day to hospitals last year for inpatient care. Today the cost is \$152 a day and next year the estimate is \$170 a day.

Seven years ago, it cost \$1 million a mile to build interstate highway, according to the state Transportation Department. Today's figure is \$2.1 million.

Pennsylvania's spending now totals \$8.6 billion, exactly double the total when Shapp took office in January 1971.

You're paying for the increase with your taxes. Shapp established a personal income tax, and two years ago the gas tax and motor license fees were increased.

On Tuesday, Shapp will present his seventh budget. It will call for future spending increases, and probably an increase in taxes. Taxes rise when spending goes up faster than tax revenues — and that's just what happened.

Inflation isn't the only reason spending keeps rising. There's also:

— Repayment of loans that were used to finance past highway projects.

— Unemployment, which has increased welfare rolls.

— Collective bargaining, which may have given state employees larger settlements than if they had not been unionized.

— Federal regulations, which order the state to do things without providing the necessary money.

— Federal matching funds, which offer up to 90 per cent U.S. funding to some programs, but still require a substantial state share.

— Powerful special interests, which have statewide constituencies and power to get funding through the legislature.

— Programs the Shapp administration purposely expanded, such as day care, mass transit, aid to the aging and community living for the mentally ill.

Repayment of the highway debt is costing taxpayers \$182.6 million this fiscal year, and it's not buying even a chunk of new concrete.

In fact, it's seriously draining the fund that also goes for road maintenance — and that's why PennDOT has had trouble repairing potholes.

Pennsylvania's mistake was borrowing to pay its share, a tactic that left today's taxpayers with the bill. The state borrowed \$2.6 billion for highways

since 1949, mostly for projects that had federal matching funds.

"It's a carrot and stick," said John Ingram, director of the Pennsylvania Economy League, a private research organization. "If you buy the carrot, you buy the regulations that go with it. Even if you get 75 per cent, the 25 per cent is a big piece of change."

Unemployment has a major impact on the general assistance category of welfare, which is funded solely by the state. If a worker's unemployment runs out, or he fails to qualify for unemployment, he can go on welfare under general assistance.

In January 1974, before the current recession worsened, there were 80,000 general assistance recipients. Today there are 150,000.

About 90,000 of the 108,200 state employees are covered by collective bargaining agreements. State salaries have risen enough to increase the state payroll while the number of employees have declined.

Salaries, which averaged \$9,530 in 1973, now average \$12,754. State payrolls, \$1.02 billion in 1972-73, now stand at \$1.3 billion.

State government employment in July 1976 was 108,200, down from 110,400 in July 1975. The decline was even greater, 4,000, if you count employees paid with 100 per cent state funds.

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What motivates this young Paulist Father? His conviction that people can encounter God today—no matter what their ethnic group, economic class, or living environment....

Father Bruce joined the Paulists because he saw in them a unique chance to use all his talents in a free and creative way. But he did not want to work alone. He wanted a community; a fellowship of Catholic priests all committed to speaking the Gospel message in the many different idioms and in the many different ways it takes to transform our society.

Coast to coast, the Paulists' scope is broad—from Manhattan to Greensboro to Houston to Los Angeles to Fairbanks. And so are their techniques—parish work, preaching, adult education, campus ministry, publishing, mass communications.

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