

Turnstiles pick up small Russian change

Who says the nickel subway ride has gone the way of the five-cent cigar?
Certainly not the Russians.

The friendly folks who brought you vodka, caviar and the 1980 Olympics now bring back the five-cent New York City subway ride—and threaten to turn the rush hour into the Russian hour.

The explanation is simple: The Soviet three-kopek coin, worth roughly a nickel, works perfectly in the subway turnstiles. It's the same size as the 60-cent token, although the token is a bit heavier.

"Oh, no," Transit Authority spokesman Susan Gilbert sighed, adding that the authority isn't the least bit interested in bringing back the nickel fare—even Russian style—"unless we get subsidized."

But the three-kopek piece still may not be a bargain.



Soviet coin (l.), worth about a nickel, is same size as 60-cent subway token and works in turnstiles.

It's hard to find here because the Soviet Union bans the export of its money. And one New York coin dealer is charging a buck each for them—at least for now.



TAP RAP by TOM EDISON

And they say good things don't last! Congratulations TAP! It was ten years ago that Al Bell and Abbie Hoffman founded the Youth International Party Line or YIPL. They were at the 1971 May 1st anti-war rally in Washington, D.C. passing out leaflets asking people to join the Yippie movement. Thousands of leaflets were distributed and about one hundred people responded. The first issue of YIPL came out on June 1st, 1971. And the rest is history. There have been several name changes. YIPL changed to the Technological American Party or TAP in August of 1973 and in September of 1979 TAP became the Technological Assistance Program.

There have been several editors: Al Bell & Abbie Hoffman in 1971; Al Bell & R. Systat from 1972 to 1975; Al Bell, Jim Phelps, & Tom Edison from 1975 to 1977; and Tom Edison from 1977 to the present.

There have also been many good friends that have helped work on TAP over the years. I would be remiss in my duties as Editor-in-Chief of TAP if I did not thank them on our 10th anniversary. They are: Cheshire Catalyst, Dave Bowman, Jim Phelps, the Magician, the Wizard, Ted Vail, Number 6, Agent MDA, Oz Mandias, Joe Greyhound, Al Mundy, Al Token, Nickolai Testicle, Scotty, and last but certainly not least, Captain Crunch. Thanks guys!

You're probably all wondering what the hell happened to the color double edition of TAP that was promised. Well, I guess you could say that the Postal Monopoly has struck again! The large increase in postage rates has eaten up our reserves and the extra costs for printing and mailing a color double edition could not be absorbed by TAP this time. TAP also recently got a printer which compliments our computer system. This means that now TAP can print up our mailing labels on time. You bulk subscribers can't tell but all you first class subscribers please note the May 1st post mark on your envelopes. As I stated in the past, TAP will now be mailed like clockwork on January 1st, May 1st, and September 1st.

I would like to begin publishing on a monthly basis once again but that depends on YOU! I need more typed articles. TAP exists for the exchange and publication of interesting information that normally is not found anywhere else. It is my job as Editor to select the best submitted articles for publication. It is your job as a subscriber to write these articles. Don't complain to me if you didn't like an issue! I am not TAP! YOU ARE!!!

All articles MUST be typed on a good typewriter using a five inch type column width. All submitted articles become the property of TAP and cannot be returned. And if you don't know what kind of articles we're looking for, you have no business reading TAP!

High bidder on the last TAP copy of Abbie Hoffman's STEAL THIS BOOK was \$20.00 by Bob from Waukon, IA. Congratulations!

Our plans to publish THE BEST OF TAP have been temporarily shelved. We are still looking for a hip publisher. If anyone out there knows one, please get in touch with me.

I have tried to bite my tongue for the last few issues and hold off complaining to you subscribers out since our operations have been streamlined by our computer, I must impress upon you the importance of PRINTING your name & address CLEARLY, including your mailing label or a copy of it whenever you write to us about your sub, and sending in the right amount of money. Insufficient remittance will result in a pro-rated sub (You get only what you paid for). Please help us serve you!

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Picking Mushrooms

By Al Mundy

In this article, I will attempt to bestow upon the reader an additional piece of infinitesimal wisdom in the realm of technological knowledge. I trust all of you TAP readers have been practicing your lock picking, because I will disclose in this article the method of picking a cylinder (lock) with mushroom drivers. A mushroom driver looks like the following, also illustrated is a spool driver. Both of these top pins perform the same function.



Mushroom Driver



Spool Driver

Corbin, Russwin, Abus, Walsaco, and American are some of the locks that contain mushroom pins. The Fox Police Lock Co. also uses a Russwin rim cylinder in its' products.

Now on to the technique. When one is confronted with a lock of this nature, one should pick the lock's first finding the bottom pin with the regular driver. There is usually only one regular top pin in a lock that contains mushroom drivers. But, the possibility exists that there may be more than one regular driver. While applying tension on the tension wrench, one picks the pins in the lock until one picks the one bottom pin with the regular driver. When the bottom pin with the regular driver reaches the sheer line in the lock, the plug will turn a fraction of a degree. At this point, one knows that you will have to pick the remaining bottom pins with the mushroom drivers. To push the bottom pin up to the sheer line, one will have to gradually release tension on the tension wrench as you are pushing up on the bottom pin. As you are pushing up on the bottom pin, you will feel the plug begin to lose that fraction of a degree to which the plug was turned. When the bottom pin has reached the sheer line, the plug will again turn a fraction of a degree. This will continue until all of the mushroom pins have been picked. At this time, the plug will be free to turn in the direction in which you have applied tension via the wrench.

One exception to this is two types of fairly new drivers which look as follows:



One should note the bottom lip of the pins.

One would pick these in the same manner. But, before the lock will open, one will have to release almost all tension on the wrench. This is because the bottom lip of the top pin is still in the plug preventing the lock from opening. While having almost no tension on the wrench, one will have to pick each bottom pin just a fraction more in order for the bottom pins to reach the sheer line.

GOOD LUCK AND KEEP ON TRYING!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

So You Want To Get A Phone.

by Bill Bell

For those of you who still do not have a phone of your own I think I can help you. First off, flip through the white pages and find yourself a nice name.

Then call the person (for our example he will be Mr. John Dough) and say, "Mr. Dough, this is Mr. _____ of the Bell Telephone business office and we would like to know how many extensions you have in your house." If they ask tell them it is for your records.

Then, after writing down all the important info, call your friendly neighborhood phone center store. Tell them that you are Mr. Dough and you wish to purchase an extension (or 2 or 3 or...) for your home. Tell them to add the charge to your phone bill and even set a date for the lineman to come and add the line. Then say you will come down to the store to pick up the phone. If you are young say that your son will pick it up. Be sure to tell them exactly what kind of phone(s) you want.

When you go to the phone center store it is most important to have all info like name, number, # of extensions, etc. as they may ask you a few questions when you get down there.

Pick it up, take off, and never show your face in that store again. Done correctly you can acquire a whole fleet of phones.

If you ever get questioned by Ma Bell (not my mother) about info on your phone just go to a Radio Shack and copy down the info off the bottom of one of their phones.

If you are in your teens or just look sorta young you may have to get yourself a cheap, fake I.D. Ma Bell is stupid, so it can be a really crummy one. Listen, \$7.00 is really cheap for a phone. (or 2 or 3 or 4...)

Be cool, calm and careful and whatever you do have that info memorized. John Dough is not going to stammer or stall when asked his phone number. HAVE FUN!!

FREE POSTAGE

by Bill Bell & Sam Jenkins

In addition to putting glue on a stamp, lowering the stamp, etc. Here is another way to mail something for free. Go to any place that has non-profit bulk rate literature and pick yourself up a whole bunch of the stuff. Be sure only to get the envelopes, etc. that haven't been addressed yet. These envelopes or what have you are the things that places like museums, schools, libraries, etc. send out.

First type the address of the person you are sending it to or very neatly print it.

Then, write the letter on 1 or 2 sheets of paper and insert them inside the literature fold it a seal it with a single staple.

Be sure your friend won't throw your letter away as junk mail.

Be sure not to send anything to TAP this way as it is illegal and we would not want to deprive our friend, the Post Office, any money that it has coming to it. would we?



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Post Office giving out mail orders

The Post Office is going to make one more attempt to see that people address their mail correctly. If this fails, it's going to have to resort to drastic measures.

I was informed of this by a relative who works in the Post Office, who said the PO was losing patience with its customers. "We've done everything we could to make life easier for the customer. We've raised the rates of first-class mail, we've given everyone a five-digit ZIP code, we've put restrictions on the size and shape of the envelope, and still the mail is late. We have no choice but to take stronger steps to preserve the system."

"How's that?" I asked.
"We're going to up the price of first-class stamps to 18 cents, and institute the nine-digit ZIP code. In that way, the customer will know we really mean business."

"I'm not too clear how raising the price of the stamps and adding a nine-digit ZIP code is going to help. Most people have trouble remembering a five-digit number."

"We have to make the customer realize that when he mails a letter, he has a responsibility for getting it to the other end. He can no longer just dump it in a mailbox and expect the Post Office to do all the work for him. We've tried to be nice about it in the past, but all we had to show for it were slower deliveries, lost letters, and lower productivity. So we've taken the next step. The letter-writer is either going to have to



shape up or ship out."

"So you believe by taking a hard line, the Post Office service will improve?"

"If the nine-digit ZIP code doesn't sober people up, we have a contingency plan that will change the entire system."

"What's that?" I asked.

"We're going to make the customer deliver his own mail."

"How are you going to do that?"

"It will go something like this: After a person writes a letter, he will take it down to the post office and have the stamp canceled. Then he will proceed to the addressee's house and drop it in his mailbox. If he wants to get it there fast, he can take a taxi. If he isn't rushed, he can take the bus or subway, or even walk it there. But our responsibility ends as soon as one of our employees cancels the stamp."

"I understand that would speed things up in the same town. But suppose someone in Louisville is sending a letter to someone in California. That wouldn't work very well for him."

"We have the answer for that. The

person in Louisville would deliver someone else's letter from California to someone in Louisville, and the person in California would deliver the Louisville letter to the person in the town in which he lived. For example, if you were writing to your Aunt Flora in Burbank, you would go to the post office and after the stamp on the letter was canceled, you would pick up a letter from Pasadena. Someone in Burbank who was sending a check to someone in Maryland would pick up your letter and get it to your Aunt Flora.

"That sounds like a great idea," I said. "Through rain or sleet or dark of night the customer will get your mail to you. If that plan goes through, will you be able to lower the price of a postage stamp and eliminate the ZIP code?"

"No, we'll have to raise the postal rates to 20 cents, because we'll have to hire more people to see that the customer delivers the mail properly. Also, we have to keep the new ZIP code or our stamp-canceling machines won't work. The only advantage of the new system will be the customer will be involved with the mail service, and will understand how difficult it is to get a letter to where it's addressed."

"Will the customer also have to deliver junk mail?"

"Certainly not. That mail is much too valuable to leave in the hands of someone who is not trained in our business."

Two new scams have been attempted on us in the past couple months. We did not fall for either.

One is the fake letterhead deal by which one asks for samples of our product with a promise of buying large quantities for gifts, sales incentives, etc. The firm name is usually very impressive, some even give an overseas branch address (!). It's easy to get letterheads printed up. The fancier, the better. But when someone asks for a sample of our products and we are not familiar with the firm, we call the ma bell op and see if there is a phone listed for the outfit. If it's a real biggie sounding firm we look him up in one of the many directories available at the library. I doubt if many people go to this trouble before sending samples, etc but we operate on such a small margin we have more time than we have money. I'm sure this scam would work with most big companies to whom you wrote. Even if they didn't give you samples, they would probably send them and bill you.

The other scam involves fake checks. I don't know how one gets the checks unless he gets samples from a bank stationery printer. We have received what look like legitimate checks but when they are presented there is no record of the person or the account. Apparently the con artist has someone imprint his fake name and some 'computer' numbers on the checks. Being an old quasi-expert at crypto we have been able to 'see through' many of the fictitious names. Some are so dumb as to spell their names backwards even when they don't make sense. One con from the west coast uses the name Noareirf and Adnaw. Turned out to be Wanda Ann Frierson and she didn't fool us. She must be a beginner at this!

I feel sure no TAP reader would attempt one of these scams; this info is given so you can catch anyone who tries to pull one of them on you.

Jailhouse stoned

BARCELONA (Reuters) — Guards at Barcelona's model prison became suspicious when convicts began carefully tending plants in the kitchen garden.

They turned out to be marijuana plants, 180 square feet of them, according to prison officials.

Pol bell bill quite phony

State Senate Majority Leader John F. Russo knew something was wrong when he got a telephone bill for \$1,000 — about \$800 more than usual.

Somewhat, inmates at the Burlington County Jail and the Bordentown Reformatory managed to charge \$7,428 in phone calls to Russo's credit card number, he said last week.

Company falls in probe

Peter Hoffman, a spokesman for New Jersey Bell Telephone, said efforts were made to find out who made the 3,500 calls, but they have not been identified.

The persons to whom the calls allegedly were made said they knew nothing about the calls, Hoffman said.

Russo said he destroyed his credit card three years ago after memorizing the number.

Bell never loses

He said New Jersey Bell told him that people sometimes try different numbers at random and if they hit on one that works, they continue to use it.

Hoffman said New Jersey Bell has about \$1 million per year in uncollectable calls that are extracted from the phone company users as part of the phone rates.

Ma Bell gets her bell rung

Money might not buy happiness but \$34 brought a lot of satisfaction to Joseph Nowicki of Jersey City.

It wasn't the amount but rather the way in which Nowicki received his modest windfall. The 32-year-old Jersey City Redevelopment Agency worker is believed to be the first person in New Jersey to be awarded damages for time lost while waiting for a phone repair crew that never showed.

Nowicki sought \$102 damages for work wages lost while he said he waited on several occasions for New Jersey Bell repairmen.

Nowicki appeared in Hudson County Small Claims Court acting as his own lawyer last Tuesday and Judge John McColis ruled in his favor and ordered Ma Bell to ante up \$34 for damages.

Both sides presented conflicting accounts of what happened. Nowicki claimed the phone company broke several appointments while Ma Bell charged Nowicki was the culprit.

A phone company spokesman said an appeal is being considered. Bell's attorney, Chauncey Barrett, claimed in his brief that a pro-Nowicki decision could open "Pandora's box."

Bootleg radio booming in Belgium

Pirates represent a growth industry



SUPER DUPER SNOOPER LIGHT

By The Magician....

In issue 29 of TAP you were shown how to construct a "Snoop Light" which lit to tell you if someone picked up an extension phone to listen in on your phone conversation. It also lit if a nosey neighbor picked up a phone on a party line to listen in on you. Some companys are now marketing this type of Snoop Light calling it "Phone Guard", among other names for 50+ dollars!

The following is a much improved version of the original Snoop Light. It offers several advantages in that it is independently powered and presents a high impedance to the phone line thus making it virtually undetectable by Pa Bell. It will also indicate the presence of not just one, but two extensions being picked up (or party line extensions) to listen to your conversation. (You must really be talking about something interesting?) This version of the Snoop Light also lends itself to be modified to work on "Black Box" calls!

Technical Notes: LED 3 will glow when power is turned on (Via DPST switch). If it gets weak then the battery (9 volt transistor radio battery) should be replaced. The unit should be left switched off when not in use.

The 12K resistor and 39K resistor (Marked with asterisks in schematic) are the average values to make the Snoop Light operate on most phone line voltages. If the device fails to work on your line, adjust their values accordingly. NOTE: By greatly lowering the two resistor values, this Snoop Light should work on "Black Box" calls! (To let you know if someone picks up an extension and causes the call to be billed.) This has not yet been done and if any readers experiment doing it, please send me your results via TAP and I will write an update. Also please note that the polarity of hooking the device to the phone line must be observed (+ is tip, - is ring usually). When someone picks up the first extension, LED 1 will light. When someone picks up the second extension, LED 2 will light.

PLEASE NOTE: Contrary to advertised claims of commercial Snoop Lights, they will not detect ALL types of taps on your phone line! Only extension type bugging is detected. If Pa Bell is tapping you (Er. excuse me, "Monitoring for quality of service") chances are they are using techniques that are undetectable by Snoop Lights.

Send any questions, comments etc. to:
THE MAGICIAN C/O TAP

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The last time anyone counted, there were 130 private radio stations operating in this nation of 10 million people — a remarkable number in a country where private broadcasting is illegal.

"Because the government won't act, we are headed for anarchy in the airwaves," Frans Grootjans, a Conservative legislator, complained the other day.

He has introduced a bill to legalize the private broadcasters — or "free radios" as they're known here — formally ending a state monopoly the government has defended tooth and nail.

As recently as 1979, private radio broadcasting was only for those quick enough to elude the law or brave enough to risk confiscation of their transmitting equipment. Police used to regularly raid private radio stations — usually located in unmarked homes and offices — cart away all the equipment and fine anyone in sight.

"There has been a growing tendency at the political level in this country to legalize the free radios," said a spokesman for Communications Minister Freddy Willockx, explaining the sudden end to the raids.

Although the government apparently is willing to change the current legislation, it has taken no formal steps in that direction. In the meantime, starting up still illegal private radio stations has become something of a growth industry.

Today, police will act only if a station interferes with air traffic control or police radio, and often officers simply will ask station operators to adjust their transmitters or use another frequency.

Nowhere is the pirating of the government-owned airwaves more evident than in Brussels, a city of about 1.1 million, where at last count 30 private broadcasters are crowding the unused area on the FM band.

Those stations, and others elsewhere in the country, broadcast up to 24 hours a day in Flemish and French, two official languages in Belgium. At least two

stations feature shows in English.

Topics range from open line talk shows to high-octane punk music; from interviews to lengthy local newscasts.

Most of the stations have limited transmitting power — in some cases reaching only about seven miles. Two stations can be heard throughout the country.

"We provide counter-information," said a spokesman for Radio Scorpio in Leuven, a university town 14 miles east of Brussels. The comment reflects the general dissatisfaction among private broadcasters with the quality of programming on the state-run BRT-RTBF network.

All pirate broadcasters shun commercials — which are illegal on all Belgian radio and television — although some eventually would like to have them as a source of revenue. "There's no point in being masochistic," commented one.

So far, the country's private stations have been able to operate with the help of donations and fund-raising events. Some stations, like Radio Contact — Belgium's largest pirate station — "plug" records. "This yields up to 100,000 francs (\$3,000) a month," said Georges Newkens, a former Radio Contact disc jockey.

The sudden boom in free enterprise broadcasting has drowned out American Forces Network radio, which broadcasts from Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe or SHAPE, 40 miles south of Brussels.

A favorite with thousands of Americans and countless other foreigners in Belgium, AFN offers U.S. radio news reports and entertainment round the clock. But in the past year, the station has been swamped with letters from listeners complaining they can't receive it any more because of the many pirate stations competing for space on or near the frequency AFN-SHAPE has been using since 1967.

The private radio stations have taken a big bite out of the BRT-RTBF listenership. According to a recent poll, almost 20 percent of Belgians listen to the private stations. In the 18-24 age group, this figure is almost 40 percent, the poll showed.

Screw The IRS!

WASHINGTON — The Chamber of Commerce of the United States said yesterday that the average American will work until May 11 this year just to pay his federal, state and local taxes.

Calculated another way, the average worker spends two hours and 53 minutes of work each day to pay his taxes. After that, he's working for himself.

Asks State to Buy Phones

New York State could buy its own telephone equipment, instead of leasing it from New York Telephone Co., under legislation proposed by Assemblyman Jerry Nadler.

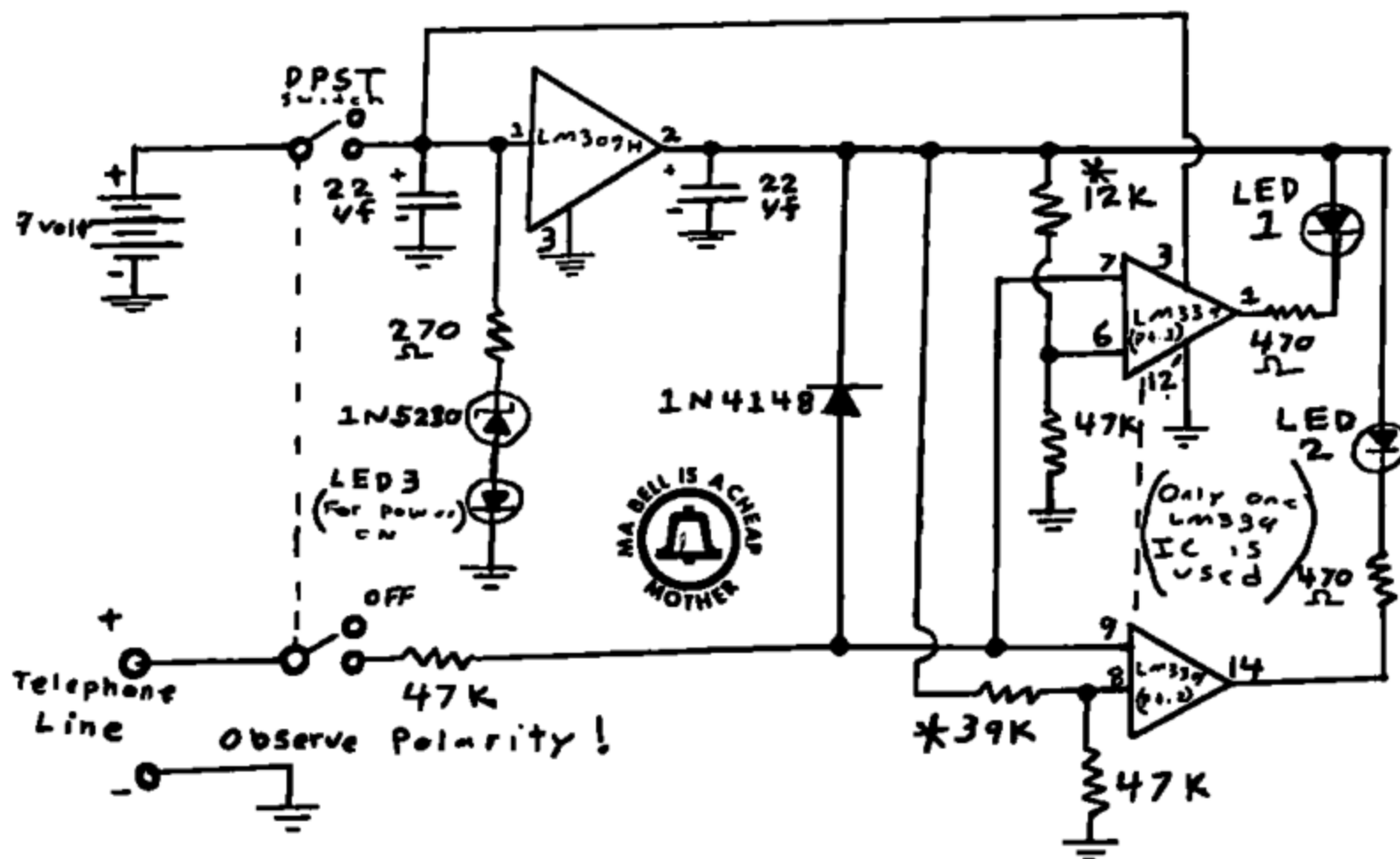
The Manhattan Democrat said independent equipment distributors estimate the state could cut by 20% its annual telephone bill, which amounted to \$32 million last year, by buying its own equipment.

The Last Word In Toll-Free Calls

For businessmen who rely heavily on the telephone, it's just what the accountant ordered: a device that deactivates the mechanism recording incoming calls, enabling anyone to call a given number free of charge. Early this year Japanese electronics engineer Jiro Maruyama, 32, started selling such devices under the brand name Magic Phones—and manufacturers and newspapers have snapped them up by the thousands at about \$900 per unit.

Not surprisingly, Nippon Telegraph and Telephone Public Corp. (NTT) is less than enthusiastic about Magic Phones, and last month it launched an investigation into their proliferation. NTT found that several firms run by the Japanese underworld had pirated Maruyama's technology and were manufacturing Magic Phones of their own. Recently, police acting on NTT's complaint raided several firms and confiscated their illegitimate acts.

But NTT lawyers concede that Magic Phones manufactured by legitimate businesses may not be illegal under Japanese law. As a result, NTT has politely requested Maruyama's small company, Electronics Japan, to stop making the devices until the courts clarify the issue—and Maruyama has agreed. If the courts decide in his favor, however, the young inventor plans to resume production, then look overseas. Spokesmen for American Telephone and Telegraph observe that U.S. laws clearly prohibit the use of "black," "blue" or "red boxes," as the devices are known in the United States. But as American phone bills rise, Ma Bell could face a flourishing new black market—made in Japan.



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runrunrun away! Nano-hano from your favourite
Acid-etched psycho-killer, hoping you have all
had a nice drugged-out, degenerate summer. I'm
back once again with another "something for
everyone" column. So get down, hang loose, stay
cool and forgive the corny style.

A.Mundy Dept. You know those cylindrical combin-
ation bike locks with the rotating rings of nos?
Some cheap models are very common and really easy
to pick, having been made with horrendous toler-
ances. Grasp the lock's body and pull on the
other end, which pulls out with the right comb.
If all the numbers are set wrong, when you pull
they will all move slightly in the direction you
pull. Now to pick the lock, rotate one number
(preferably the one closest to the end you're
pulling) until it stops moving when you pull on
the end. It is now set correctly. Repeat with
the remaining numbers & presto! It's open. Any-
one can master this simple technique after a
little practice and open such locks in as little
as 15 seconds.

Fuck Nat'l Security! I was pleased that someone
took the time to respond to my request in #57 and
sent in the A-bomb plans printed in "Take Over,"
a Madison, Wisc. alternative paper. Thanks! I also
have the THC-79 hand-out "Thermonuc. Explosives
Design." Interested parties can write me for 'em.
Apparently there were some other plans sold at
the Con too, but being at a Stones concert at
the time (heh, heh) I didn't get 'em. Send in your
plans!

Give me Librium, or Give me Meth! Heard about one
T-shirt with the inscription: "God made marij-
uana, man made the drug laws...Whom do you trust?"

I've got a great recipe for all you THC
afficionados. Cut one fresh dinner roll in 1/2 and
spread the 2 halves with butter. Sprinkle over
the butter about a joint's worth of finely broken
up 'Lombo (or whatever). Slap the 2 halves togeth-
er and pop it into a microwave oven for 2 min.
Spread with strawberry jam, e.g., and enjoy. In an
hour or two you will be incredibly buzzed. Try it
--you'll like it, but be sure not to overindulge
or you'll be sorry.

For those into exploring the landscapes of
the mind legally, check out Nature's Herb Co.,
281 Ellis St., S.F., Calif., 94102. Kava kava,
yohimbe and other exotic mind candy are available
cheaply and with reliable service.

Media "Home Workshop Guns for Defense and Resist-
ance Vol. 1: The Submachine Gun," by Bill Holmes,
is available from Paladin or Loompanics for about
\$6 and is a complete guide to SMG construction
with a minimum of tools and materials. Perfect
for those so inclined.

Message From Within.
-Bill Bell

Here's one phreak who really knows
how to get at Bel Tel from within. Between
listings for "Phone Company" and "Physi-
cian's Optical Service," the Saint August-
ine, Florida telephone directory lists
the following subscriber:
"Phuchurselve Mahbelle, State Rd, 207."
Keep up the good work!



"Our study shows that we can cut the bureaucracy
significantly by reducing the number of studies on
how to cut down on it."

"The Search for the 'Manchurian Candidate'"
(John Marks, Times Books, NYC) is the fascinating
but chilling story of the CIA's attempts to
enslave the mind through drugs and a host of
bizarre behavioural control techniques. The
complete moral bankruptcy of those in power and
their death scientist partners. The sick society
at its sickest.

"Overthrow" (see the ad sheet insert), formerly
the "Yipster Times" is the alternative mouth-
piece of the Yippies. It covers nat'l and inter-
nat'l news, dope, pieings, the New Wave/punk scene
and other issues of today's radical scene. They-
're the first out with the new credit card code
every year and have an underground conix section
every issue. Well worth it if you give a fuck.
I hate people when they're not polite. Apparently
a few flamed-out neurotics get p.o.ed everytime
an "obscene" word is used in TAP. These devoluted
mongoloids are too cretinous to realize the absur-
dity of respecting the warped mores and mind-
fuck games of a society whose very existence is
an obscenity. As kamikaze radical J. Maloney
wrote before offing some porkers recently: "To
those who do not know the world is on fire, I
have nothing to say." He died for what he believed
--would you?

INFO WANTED Software wanted! How about all you
computer phreaks sending in any good source list-
ings/programmes for our collective algorithmic
enlightenment/entertainment. Ever played S.TREK
or DUNGEON? Fascinating! I know that a lot of
c.phreaks are real assholes when it comes to
hoarding listings/info, so how about surprising
me for once--you dig?

Endpiece The mass transit systems in Ontario have
signs posted informing us sheep that their oper-
ation is financially aided by the Govt. A friend
saw one such sign on which someone had crossed
out "Government" and written in "People." The
words of the Prophet...

Reporting from the Fast Lane, this has been
Oz, signing off.

Say it once, why say it again????

Bell Tel's phone cut off

WASHINGTON — The mammoth three-year government antitrust
case against AT&T was put on hold briefly last month — because
the phone company forgot to pay its phone bill. It seems that AT&T
set up an office in the Justice Department building to look over
government documents in the case, but failed to pay the May office
telephone bill to the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. C&P
Telephone sent out a warning bill calling on its parent company to
pay \$448.08. The matter was eventually resolved and phone service is
now normal.



TAP PENS

To help commemorate the 10th anniversary of TAP
and to help us absorb the recent outrageous Postal
Monopoly rate hikes, TAP is now offering the
ultimate in writing gear, the TAP pen. Be the
first one in your circle of rip-off artists to
sign their rubber checks with the TAP pen. The TAP
pens come with gold embossed TAP - 10th
Anniversary 1971-1981 on the barrel and a cap. Buy
a few to help me keep our costs down. Only \$.50
each. Send CASH, check, or money order to:
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"Nothing you can't spell
will ever work." - Will
Rogers.

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