

by Oz Y. Mandias

This month's column is dedicated to the French underground guerrilla force Direct Action, hoisting the black banners of May aloft once again, and to the Armenian Justice Commandos dispensing revolutionary justice to Turk pigs from L.A. to Ottawa to Ankara. "Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice." --Barry Goldwater

Bringing the War Home: "Interesting, your Earth people practised 40 centuries of organized violence, yet imprison those who employ it privately", commented Mr. Spock dryly. And so we begin this month's lesson in advance assassination for spooks & malcontents, "Novel Uses for Paging Systems." These systems typically consist of a single freq. RF transmitter with touch-tone encoding device which can separately set off a number of "beepers," each beeper being triggered by a separate touch-tone key combination. These little marvels may be modified so that the transmitter operates off an auto cigarette lighter for mobile use. A beeper is then modified by removing the speaker and adding booster batteries and a trigger circuit. Connect to an electrical blasting cap in a lb. or 2 of C4 & voila, one has a very efficient and quite deadly remote-controlled bomb that any Mossad operative would be proud of. What will they think of next?

No one sent me the 1962 British patent (declassified in Feb/74 & then reclass. after a media uproar) for the nerve agent VX, that I requested some time ago. Interested death phreaks, however, may write to: Gary Robinson, Dept. of the Army, ATTN: DAEN-ZCE, Rm. 1E676 The Pentagon, Wash., D.C. 20310 (202-694-4269) and ask for Army Chemical Systems Lab publication: "Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement, Binary Chemical Munitions Program." This wonderful overview of American military death tech details the process of making VX by mixing 2 non-toxic substances, i.e. the binary method. This is the safest and easiest way to proceed for nations & individuals, though reasonable expertise & equipment are required, morons need not apply. Quis custodiet ipsos custodes? We shall.

On the nuclear front, a reader informs me that of 2 books helpful to amateur nuke makers (mentioned in "The Curve of Binding Energy" by John McPhee), one "The Los Alamos Primer" has been withdrawn by the NRC, and the other, "Manhattan District History, Project Y, the Los Alamos Project" (LAMS 2532-V1 & -V2) cost a whopping \$46 for its 2 volumes. Two recent issues of "New Scientist" (26 Aug. & 2 Sept/82) contain 3 possibly useful articles on fusion devices and the mechanics of the neutron bomb.

The "firefly," described in "The Poor Man's James Bond" by Kurt Saxon, consists of a gelatin capsule filled with equal parts of sodium metal and calcium carbide, plus a single lead shot for weight. This is dropped in a car's gas tank, resulting in an incendiary explosion with the resulting destruction of the vehicle after a delay of 3 or 4 minutes. Field tests indicate guaranteed results that are quite spectacular if some water (say a quart) is added to the gas tank first. The "Bond" book is available from Atlan Formulaires whose new address is: P.O.Box 373, Harrison, AZ 72601.

Starlight viewers from the manufacturer are available by writing: Litton, Electron Tube Division, Electro-Optics Dept., 1215 S.52nd St., Tempe, AZ 85281 (ph.#: 602-968-4471).

Media: Loompanics Unlimited has moved (new address: P.O.Box 1197, Port Townsend, WA 98368). Their catalogue contains the largest selection of books for crazies I've seen and is \$2.

The Covert Action Information Bulletin (Box 50272, Wash. D.C. 20004; 202-265-3904; \$15/6 issues, \$20 Mex. & Can., \$25 foreign) and Counter Spy (Box 647, Ben Franklin Station, Wash.D.C. 20044; Quarterly, \$10/yr) both document the activities of various fascist intelligence agencies, most notably, the CIA. Fuck 'em all. In a similar vein, the Privacy Journal (Box 8844, Wash. D.C. 20003; monthly; \$25/yr) tells how to keep what's left of it & how fast it's going.

For various drug publications write with an SASE: The 20th Century Alchemist, Box 3684, Manhattan Beach, CA 90266.

Lastly, a \$5 membership to the C.O.T.M.(Council of Ten Million, a right wing fringe organization), Box 91, Norborne, MO 64668, gives you 10-50% discounts on a wide array of publications carried by Salon Publ. Co. (Box 68, Norborne, MO 64668). Titles include many Desert, Paladin & Loompanics books, i.e., explosives, locks, etc.

Still in Saigon in my mind, this has been "Deep 'n Dirty"Oz (with contributions from Agent Orange) reminding you that it doesn't take a weatherman to tell which way the wind is blowing. Venceremos!



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Where to get it

Here is a list of addresses of companies that sell products that may be of interest to people who read TAP.

Howelab Co. P.O. Box 73 Folly Beach, SC 29439
Smoke bombs, stunk pens, non-reproducing pens, etc. \$1

Tech-Group Ex. 3125 Pasadena, CA 91103
All types of remail/forwarding services, safe deposit boxes, domestic/foreign payments/collections, dead men mail service, custom made communication equip. safe house procurement, vehicle rentals, more. \$1 SASE

Superior Signal Co. Inc. W. Graystone Rd. Spotswood NJ 08884

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Fordham Radio 855 Conklin St. Farmingdale, NY 11735
800-645-9518 or 516-752-0050
Electronic test equipment, tools, cable TV stuff, other shit.

Jensen Tools Inc. 7815 S. 46th St. Phoenix, AZ 85040
602-968-6231
Tools, phone stuff, test equipment

Mountain West 4215 W. 16th St. Phoenix, AZ 85016 602-263-8831

Alarm catalog. Lots of pictures and interesting info.

Paladin Press P.O. Box 1307-PA Boulder, CO 80306
303-443-7250

Books

Law Enforcement Associates, Inc. 88 Holmes St.
Box 128 Bellville, NJ 17109 201-751-0001
High-tech. security equipment cat. \$10

Decoder

This decoder is made for unscrambling pay TV that is broadcast over the UHF band (such as WHT ch. 68). It is tunable from channel 25 up. The output is on channel 3 so even if you have an old model TV you can get pay TV for free.

Set-up:

Plug the unit in and check pin3 of IC5 for 18 volts and pin3 of IC6 for 8 volts.

Remove power and install the rest of the ICs.

Connect the output of the descrambler to the VHF input of the TV. Tune the TV to channel 3.

Connect your UHF antenna to the tuner. Turn R5 and R36 counter-clockwise.

Turn the power on and adjust R2, R4 and R6 until you see the scrambled signal on channel 3.

Peak R3 for the best picture.

Turn R5 clockwise until you just start to get snow.

Adjust C43 for best picture.

Turn C44 until picture looks like it is about to decode.

Alternate between R5, C43 and C44 for a good decoded picture.

Adjust C46 for a blank spot (no static).

Turn R10 to decode sound.

Illegal decoders being seized

FAIRFIELD — Area consumers are being alerted to advertising and direct mail solicitations from a Canadian company, Video Gallery of Windsor, Ontario, attempting to sell electronic descramblers that would unscramble burner box office television programs without paying in the United States.

The U.S. Customs Service is warning the device where it is brought into this country. If the device is using the mails, it will also be seized due to regulations from the Federal Trade Commission, prohibiting the sale in the U.S.

Pat holders, public relations and promotions specialists for Waverly Home Theatre, Inc. (WHT) said. The decoders are being seized by U.S. Customs, with the consequences that the person ordering the device and only will not receive it, but will also lose his money.

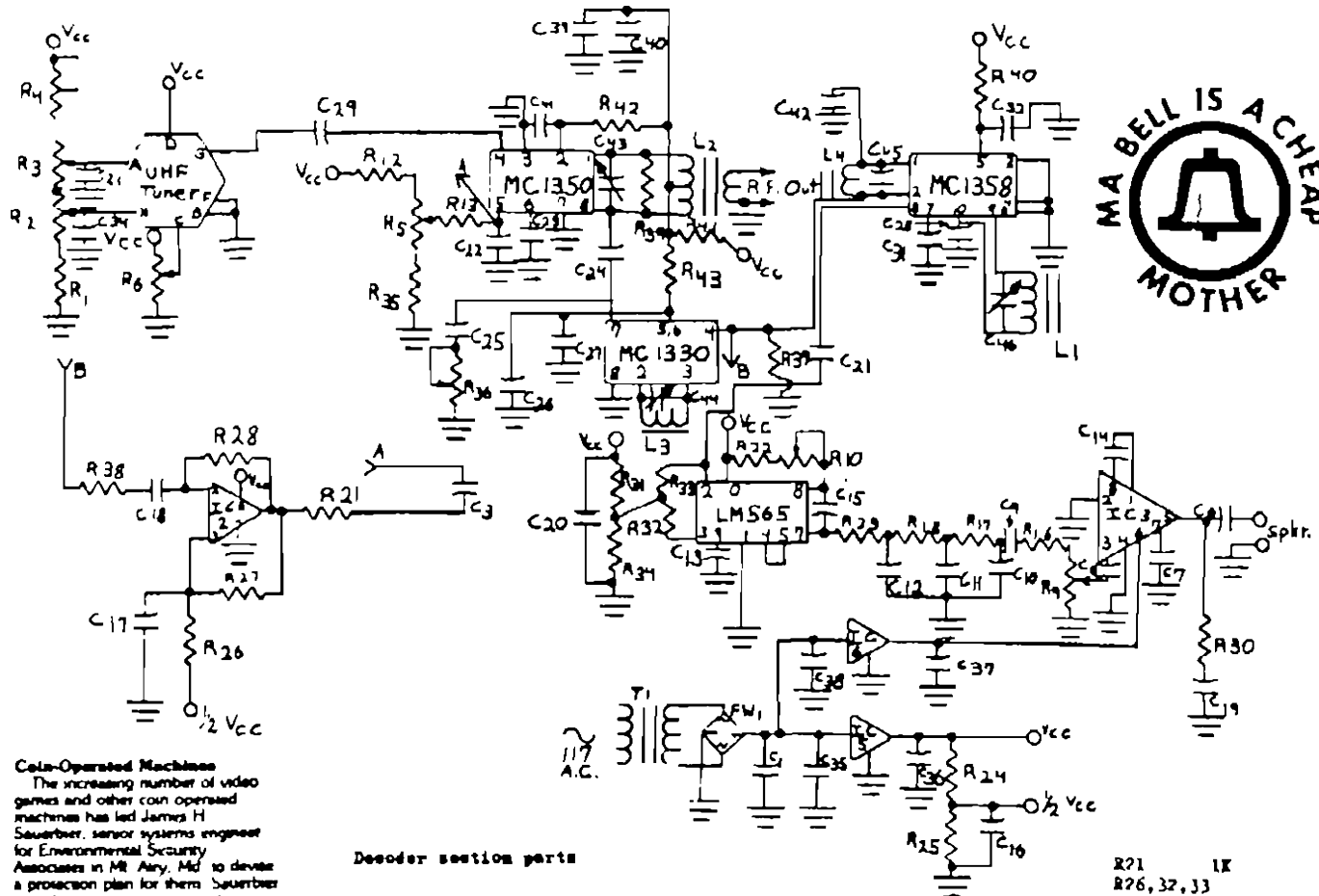
WHT has filed suit in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of New York, charging 19 separate defendants with violations of the Copyright Act of 1934. The suit was filed Oct. 12. The law makes it unlawful to intercept STV or subscription

television transmissions.

WHT broadcasts over the air, with multiple television by means of a scrambled signal to subscribers in the New York and Philadelphia marketing areas. Subscribers pay a monthly fee and WHT provides decoding boxes to unscramble the signal.

The devices are described as "signal probe generators" and legally may only be returned to pay television station subscribers according to WHT regulations. It is our concern that unscrupulous consumers do not attempt to make the purchase of these illegal decoders, because of the unfortunate consequences. Ms. Schneider said.

Frank R. Brennan, acting director of the duty assessment division of the Customs Service, warns that manufacturers of these devices ship orders for these prohibited items only after the buyer's check clears the bank. This means if a customer's orders come through the mail and the Customs Service writes of consumers been the purchase and the money.



Coin-Operated Machines

The increasing number of video games and other coin-operated machines has led James H. Seaver, senior systems engineer for Environmental Security Associates in Mt. Airy, Md., to devise a protection plan for them. Seaver says that some enterprising thieves have discovered that common table salt and water will turn a vending machine into a continuous dispenser.

Injecting a highly concentrated saline solution into the coin mechanism causes an electrolytic coating of the insulator holding the coin contacts and bridges them. The resulting salt coin allows depression of the selection button, emptying the machine or the coin changer.

A unique device can be installed to detect the saline solution. Seaver suggests using a small tray (such as an old cartridge case box) mounted adjacent to the sensing contacts. Attach two wires or foil runs with a small gap between them to the tray bottom. The tray will act as a trap for the saline solution and trigger an alarm when the wires are bridged. The device could be attached to the day circuit of the building's alarm system.

Decoder section parts

R40	160
R1	6.8K
R16,17,18	1K
23,39	4.7K
R12,37	10K
R13,24,25	270
R41,42,43	10
R30	5K pot
R3	51
R35	70K pot
R4	10K pot
R5,6	1K pot
R36	1K
R2	10 turn Linear Taper pot
R9	5K Vol. w/switch
C1	2200 mfd
C2,34	4.7 mfd

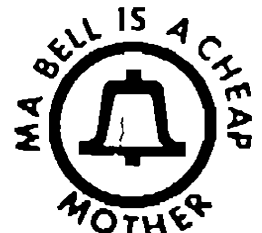
C10	.01 mfd
C6	470 mfd
C7,8,9,16	21,35,36
37,38	.1 mfd
C11,12,42	32,19,22
C23,27,29	40,41
C14,20,26	39
C24,28	10 mfd
C24,28	10 pf

C11	270 pf
C45	47 pf
C43,44,46	5-35 pf variable
FW1	full wave rectifier
IC3	LM386-3
IC5	LM7815
IC6	LM7808

R21	1K
R26,32,33	34,38
R31	4.7K
R28	10K
R22	1.8K
R27	9.1K
R10	10K
C3	1 mfd
C13,15	.001 mfd
C17,18	.0022 mfd
IC2	MC4558

T1 is a 1 Amp 18 v. transformer and all other coils and transformers are toroids. Since I do not want to waste space with technical details see Electronic Engineering Times for more complete information.

These plans, parts and kits are available from: SCM Electronics 5303 Lincoln Ave. Cypress CA 90630



by Cheshire Catalyst

On Saturday, December 31, 1983, TAP will host a Party. The Party. This two day affair will encompass New Year's Day of 1984, that year of infamy from the pen of George Orwell. Who better to celebrate the coming of the Year of Surveillance, than the Phone Phreaks who learn to circumvent the normal Electronic Processes by their own processes! (Besides, we all know that "1984" arrived a long time ago.)

This party will be mostly a social event, and will include a New Year's Party, films, discussion groups, and computer games. Films presently scheduled will include 1984, The President's Analyst, and The Story of Alexander Graham Bell (Starring Don Ameche). We will also try to get some of the publicly available Bell System films as well. There will also be an audio program that we hope to eventually make available on Tape Cassettes of some wonderful comedy routines we've been collecting off of records, private tapes, and National Public Radio.

While there are no plans for lectures on any special topics, we are willing to discuss the possibilities of having you present any information you feel might be of value to your "phellow phreaks". This "Call for Papers" is very informal, but if you wish to make a presentation at The Party, you should inform us by May 31. If there are people wishing space to sell various wares, (T-shirts, strange telephones, etc) contact us for space. Remember that all sorts of people may be walking through, so keep your wares legal.

We are discussing the location with various hotels in the New York City area. Please be aware that costs are likely to really escalate, but for those who wish to pre-register, we will hold the price to \$30 per person, untill May 15. The New Year's Party includes dinner and one or two drinks, and will probably be with cash bar, so be warned. Hotels have their own reasons for wanting us to hold parties there (which usually involve various amounts of money), so we have to negotiate with them in this frame work. We will help with housing if you want to share a room with another phreak to hold down expenses. You will be sent an information packet in March with information on where The Party will be held, room rates (cheaper than regular, we assure you), and preliminary schedule.

As is our usual habit, there will be our unusual "discount" structure. We started this discount structure at WATS-80, and we liked it, so here it comes again. If you are with the Government (any government) you get \$2 off the registration price. Telco's qualify as governments unto themselves, in our book. A \$4 discount will be given to those with Government ID they can show is phoney. Registration will cost more after March 31, so act now (before midnight tomorrow!). The price of registration includes admittance to the two day event, with the New Year's Party, and does not include hotel room. A special room rate for Party attendees will be negotiated with the hotel.

What is this Party all about, anyway? Have you ever thought about how much fun it would be to go to a party where you could talk about all those "techie" subjects that your other friends think are too boring for words? Subjects like telephone switching networks, computer operating systems and languages, data encryption schemes? We may even have a discussion panel on ERM-9000, Multivac, the Mycroft HOLMES-IV, P-1, Raxlie, and other computers from sci-fi stories. (Five brownie points each for the author's names of these fictional computers). We at TAP felt that as the only group of Americans that weren't afraid of the coming of 1984, that a PARTY celebrating this would be FUN! This is the major purpose of the event.

For legal purposes, The Party is being produced by Cheshire Productions. Please make out checks and money orders out to "Cheshire". Address your correspondence to Cheshire Catalyst, The Party, Room 603, 147 West 42 St, New York City, 10036. While plans are still up in the air, please enclose your T-shirt and hat sizes. The plans are tentative as are based on whether we can afford to do what we want, but we'd like the sizes anyway. Become a Party member, Join The Party today! See you New Year's Eve!!!

Private and secure mail addresses can be rented from Telephone Answering Services (TAS's). Look in the ads in the Yellow Pages under "Answering Services", "Telephone Answering", or "Mail Receiving". If none of the TAS's advertises mail receiving services, call a few and ask if they'll take your mail. Most of them will.

Some TAS's will tell you that they only offer mail receiving services to their customers that pay for telephone answering service. The telephone answering is usually expensive, around \$50 a month, and you may not need it or want it. So, tell them that you are a new business and may want their telephone answering services in the future, but for now all you need is a place to receive the mail.

If you're located near or in a metropolitan area, it pays to shop around for the best service because there are probably many to choose from. On the other hand, in rural areas you're lucky even to find one TAS, so you may have to take what you can get. Mail receiving fees run from as low as \$5 a month to as high as \$25 a month.

Rent your mail address in a business name. Choose a name that is appropriate for the kind of material you will have coming in. In addition to the business name, you can list your own name and/or some aliases. I usually have one rented address for my own name and a separate name for each alias. The rule of thumb is to separate and insulate your identities.

Regardless of what name you use, do not give the Answering Service your home address or any other address that is linked to you. Give them the address of a large apartment building; say you're new in town and are just staying with friends at said building. Most TAS's will not card you for ID, but it helps to have some paper to show them in case they ask. Generally, if they do ask, they will accept any document that you show them.

Do not rent a P.O. Box! The Post Office is just another arm of Big Brother, and in addition to being in the mail delivery business, they are a police agency. Instead of calling them the Post Office, we would be more accurate calling them the Postal Police. Moreover, the P.O. is expensive, nosy, and you can't have orders of chemicals sent to a P.O. Box. They won't let you call in and check if you have mail in, either.

Also, it is to your advantage to rent your mail receiving service from a human being rather than from a policy-statement-following-bureaucrat. For example, I used my rented address as my driver's license address. If an arrest warrant were issued for me, the police would go to the TAS rather than to my home. Since I got along good with the TAS people, when I called in to check my mail, they would tip me off if the cops were looking for me. This is inexpensive security against being dragged out of bed in the middle of the night by the cops.

If you order chemicals to your rented address, out of courtesy for the TAS people do not order bulk chemical shipments. Most TAS's are just small offices manned by non-chemists, and they may panic if the Motor Freight delivery man brings in a couple of 55 gallon drums of chemicals marked "Corrosive, Flammable, Hazard." The TAS may refuse delivery, which in turn may cause the police to be alerted -- if they aren't on the case already.

It is not generally safe to order even small quantities of drug precursors to a TAS. The DEA will put surveillance on the building, and you end up playing "Getting The Chemicals And Trying To Lose Them." The success rate is, perhaps, 25% US and 75% THEM with this method.

I have, however, had success using TAS addresses to obtain small quantities of chemicals such as lidocaine, fenclonamine, trope-cocaine, butacaine, and DMSO. I would order no more than a couple of liters of liquids and no more than a kilo of powder.

In summary, a TAS address is essential for privacy, paper tripping, freebies, and for personal security. Don't put off getting a safe address. Knowledge without action is worthless.

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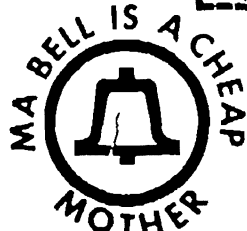
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