SPIRO AGNEW- is it really an anagram—GROW A PENIS???

BUILD THE ANSWEROO

The Answeroo is a handy device offered by no one (yet) that answers your phone before it rings. This is especially useful for lovers who live in their parent's homes and like to call each other late at night. Instead of the phones in the house ringing, a light or other appliance (radio, TV, etc.) comes on. You can then go to the phone, turn off the Answeroo, and talk.

Relay 1 is the Line Relay (Issue #17). When the phone rings, it sends current to Relay 2 and the light. Contacts "B" lock Relay 2 on, and Contacts "A" put the phone on hold (not free). Using a 56 volt zener diode in place of the 1000 ohm resistor would give a "free" hold until you answered the phone, unless you then answer with a Black Box (Issue #11). The single-pole, single-throw on-off switch, two 115 volt AC relays (one of them should be double-pole, the other single-pole, for relays 2 & 1 respectively), the 5 mfd. non-polar capacitor (200 volts or more) and a resistor are all you need. Cost under $15. Have fun!

HELP IS NEEDED

We need more information on the following topics for upcoming articles in TAP:
- Toll Fraud Detectors and Detection Methods, and especially Black Box Detectors (Hekiman Labs). We already have Teltronics info.
- Getting Free Gas and Electricity - IMPORTANT! If you know anything about it please write in quick!
- Magnets - We'd like to know all esoteric uses for magnets that you know of.

DEFENSE FUND

Please send whatever you can afford to prevent Abbie and his friends from being sent to jail for life (no parole for 15 years) because cocaine is classified as heroin (though it is non-addictive and shunned by junkies). Send your support to Abbie Hoffman & Friends Legal Defense, 640 Broadway, N.Y., N.Y., 10012. Please don't send cash. Thanks.
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When using a blue box to call any country which is on the IDD list, it is a good country code that you leave off the ears from in front of the country code once you have obtained a connection. For example, in 220-2200 2222, it will be spoken as a non-country-called call, which makes you want to dial for the local or other operator. For example, if it is a Dutch country code then it will be automatically called as 220-2200 2222, and if it is a Spanish country code which starts with 3 and so on it will be automatically called as 220-2200 2222.

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Ma Bell’s Ripoff Warning

Pacific Telephone is discouraged over the growing gamemanship of its customers who deliberately won't put postage stamps on envelopes used to pay their bills, took them yesterday to stop "the eight-cent rip-off."

The company started yesterday mailing warnings to all of its 6.5 million customers, telling them to stop the illegal practice—or Ma Bell won't accept their mail. About 3.3 per cent of the customers—about 135,000 per month—have been leaving the stamps off.

In addition, a phone company spokesman said, the phone company would face Post Office fines of up to $900 for failing to put stamps on mail "with the intent to avoid payment of lawful postage."

The phone company estimates the practice, growing in popularity in recent months, could cost the telephone company here about $126,000 this year to make good on "postage due" envelopes it receives.

The still price of the no-stamp game, company people said will certainly be passed on to telephone customers.

Here's what the phone company has in store for the customers it describes as "postage offenders."

1. The Post Office acting on a phone company complaint, will now intercept all mail to Pacific Telephone that does not have a postage stamp on it.

2. If the envelope has a return address, carriers will take it back to the sender, collect eight cents for postage and ten cents for handling, and the sender will have to pay another eight cents for a new stamp to mail his bill.

3. If there is no return address, the Post Office will open the envelope in an effort to locate the sender, and, if it can't, postal officials will destroy the checks or money orders or return them to issuing agencies to stop payment on them.

4. If the payment is in cash and there is no return address, the Post Office will eventually turn the money over to its general fund used to pay claims on insured mail.

Photo company officials said yesterday that in those cases the Post Office intercepts mail and is unable to find the customers, the customers will be considered delinquent on their bills.

Now for the average householder, telephone bill in the Bay Area in $15 per month, the phone company officials admit there is some risk to the company's treasury in the crackdown.

"We don't think we will lose a substantial amount in the first place," said a spokesman.

"In the second place, we believe our warning will solve the problem."

Pacific Telephone, estimating a 20 per cent increase this year in the no-stamp practice, is not alone, of course, in the field.

Other utilities—especially Pacific Gas and Electric Co.—along with banks, insurance and oil companies and large department stores all get caught with postage due messages from their most loyal customers.

The Post Office will make a 30 per cent in- crease this year in the no-stamp practice, is not alone of course, in the field.

Dear TAP,

Dell's PR dept. has free films available on various topics such as TASI, ESS, EDDD. Call up telco business office, and say you would like to find out about renting phone co. educational films. Put on your best Sunday School voice, and tell them that you're in charge of programming for your church youth group (that's how I found out). If they ask what church, have a name ready. They have a nice brochure, and some of the films are very informative.

Have you ever mentioned the fact that out-of-city phone books can be obtained free from Pa? Just call the business office and say you want to get a phone book for another city. They'll switch you to the rep. for your exchange. Give her the info, and she'll tell her name & address. If they ask why you want it, just say that you've just moved from there and have a lot of friends there. When they ask if it's a business or residence, say residence (they charge businesses more).

Dear TAP,

Just thought you might be interested in a few pieces of information. First of all, a guy named Dial has invented a lie detector that can be used over the phone. Fun, huh? It measures the stress in a person's voice. He also said that he had sold them to P. D.'s, Gov't. agencies and Big Corporations! What corporation has more voices to deal with and is larger than our friend Pa? Don't get stressed when calling! Right!

For you budding phrenks, Samuel Line, Jr., Vice-President of a Bell subsidiary in Penn., says, "We have been historically against wire-tapping."

However, Bell provides a line to the FBI if needed directly from the tape's home.

You can beat the simplest type of bug (A transmitter in the phone's microphone) by ripping a new mic. off from some other phone and replacing your transmitter with it. If you hang a payphone long enough, the mic. will loosen up. Keep up the good work.

-BARBARA WRIGHT-