



# ***Exploding The Phone***

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Bibliographic Cover Sheet

Title           **Student to Pay 400 Pounds for Fraud**

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Abstract        "An Oxford student was yesterday fined a total of 200 Pounds with 200 Pounds court costs for making international telephone calls by the 'phreaking' system." Describes Duncan Campbell, a physics student at Oxford, as the first person to be prosecuted for the offense. Mentions blue box.

Keywords      Duncan Campbell; blue box

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# Doctor urges medical training in integrity and loving care

By a Medical Correspondent

Medical schools were turning out arrogant and ignorant "plumbers and technicians" instead of caring doctors with true humanity and integrity, a medical conference was told in Nicotia yesterday. Too much emphasis was being placed on the science of medicine and not enough on what really mattered, patients as people, Dr David Stafford Clark, senior physician in psychiatry at Guy's Hospital, London, told the East Mediterranean Medical Congress.

The scientific approach was turning out arrogant young doctors who thought they knew the answers, when in reality the profession knew little about how to help patients.

Dr Stafford Clark said: "The public place an enormous trust in doctors. They really believe that doctors have some 'magic' and we know we haven't."

He said that the public were becoming disenchanted with the profession because far too many doctors were too busy, or too technical to communicate with the patient. Far too few had the time to sit down and explain, to have that affection for their patients which is the essence of good medical practice.

Medical schools, he said, were brain washing their students with science, turning out doctors who were arrogant and ignorant. It meant that doctors find out only what their job is really all about when they have spent a few years in practice.

"What we need are men of humanity and integrity first, and technicians second. For the first 18 months, the students' first contact with people is a corpse in the dissection room. They should start where they will go on and deal right from the beginning with people who are alive."

"I think it would be wonderful for medical students to start by seeing a baby born and then working with the family

and just seeing what happened."

A gloomy prognosis for women suffering from breast cancer—the biggest single cancer killer among women in Britain—was presented by Professor Harold Ellis, head of surgery at Westminster Hospital.

He said that women who contracted the disease today had no significantly higher chance of long-term survival than 20 years ago, in spite of surgical and radiological treatment now available.

The evidence so far suggested that new early-warning screening methods were not having any dramatic effect in reducing the mortality from the disease. It was even debatable whether any surgical intervention significantly reduced the risk of an early death.

Professor Ellis's study calls into question the value of performing such emotionally traumatic operations as mastectomy—the total removal of a breast—in an effort to arrest the spread of the disease.

A combination of the high life and rigorous training is presenting grave dangers in later life to professional footballers, two doctors attached to the Tottenham Hotspur team said.

Not only physical stress but also their gay social lives, continual publicity, and public adulation put the footballers' bodies under great pressure.

The biggest danger is osteoarthritis, a crippling joint condition, according to Dr Brian Curtin, the club's medical officer, and Hammersmith Hospital orthopaedic surgeon, Mr Patrick England, who advises the club.

The arthritis is showing up not only in more and more players' ankles and thighs, but significant pre-arthritis changes have now been found in the linings of knee joints of players in their 20s. Normally these changes would not occur until men are at least 30.

Dr Curtin said: "They are having to play harder and more often. But they are young and they have a lot of money and they want to live the good life as well."

"Years ago when footballers earned £10 to £20 a week, they went home after a game. Now they are invited to various functions."

## Prison rights charter urged

Men and women in prison should have civil and legal rights, protected by a prisoners' charter, a leading advocate of prison reform said at Walsall yesterday.

Alderman Charles Irving, Mayor of Cheltenham, said the civil servants of the prison department were like "James Bonds" operating as official outlaws. They were licensed not to kill, but to extinguish human and legal rights.

Alderman Irving told the West Midlands probation and after-care conference that taking a man's liberty was the most severe punishment available. But once in gaol prisoners

were deprived of other things — the right to vote, sexual rights, the freedom to write letters. Every such deprivation imposed on prisoners should be allowed only by specific order of the court.

The principle of justice being seen to be done was flouted because prison authorities were able to place restrictions on prisoners.

Alderman Irving condemned what he called "infamous" disciplinary proceedings within prisons. "Cast in the form of a legal occasion with evidence, a clerk, and six-month sentences, they are in reality more like a kangaroo court."

From January 1 until March 31 246 defaulters have been committed to prison. But only three served sentence. The rest were released on payment of the outstanding money, which totalled £18,000.

Mr Derek Harper, chief clerk at the courts, said the operation of the fines enforcement office would produce a drastic improvement. It is hoped the backlog would be eradicated within months.

He endorsed Mr Cooper's comments, and added: "We are not ogres, and if circumstances warrant it the enforcement officers have the authority to extend a defaulter's time for payment."

Fines received from magistrates' courts, assizes and quarter sessions totalled £22,824,784 in the year ending March 31, compared with £18,095,965 in the previous year, Mr Mark Carlisle, Minister of State, Home Office, said in a Commons written reply.

The amounts written off as irrecoverable were £584,950 in the year ending March 31, and £481,908 in the previous year.

## Scheme to end fine defaults

To cope with the backlog in unpaid fines now totalling nearly £300,000 a fines enforcement office with a full staff has been established at the Manchester city magistrates' courts.

Mr Kenneth Cooper, chairman of the city's fine defaulters court, said yesterday: "The magistrates are tired of the arrears. The situation cannot be tolerated any longer. If people would only inform the courts of their problems, the magistrates would bend backwards to help them."

The court yesterday ordered terms of imprisonment varying from 14 to 90 days for 17 people who had not paid fines. But within an hour 14 of those committed to prison were released following payment of outstanding amounts.

Lord Justice Lawton, sitting with Mr Justice Brabin and Mr Justice Talbot, said the body was discovered by new tenants who moved into the house. Not for 18 months did police find Mr Siddiq.

At first he denied, but later admitted, his identity. He was convicted at Manchester Crown Court on May 4 and later last year made a most impudent attempt to deceive justice in this country by the production of what was alleged to be a confession to the murder by Mr Sarwar.

Lord Justice Lawton said: "On October 25, 1971, the Oldham Evening Chronicle on its front page had an article about the disappearance of the woman Sheena. The headline read: 'Police probe into local murder: is wrong man serving life sentence?'"

The article purported to suggest that there was an existing written confession by Mr Sarwar of having murdered the woman Sheena. That written confession was not in Sarwar's own hand; it purported to be in the hand of a man called Hussain, and the substance of the story alleged to have been told by Hussain was that he found himself in prison serving a sentence alongside Sarwar, and that Sarwar had at some time written home to Pakistan admitting the murder, and somehow or other Hussain had got to know about it."

Police investigations showed that there was nothing credible about this story. The reporter somehow or other got himself into the prison by purporting to be a friend of Hussain's and through him the story had been brought out of the prison and published in the newspaper."

Lord Justice Lawton said the police decided there was nothing to be done. The alleged confession by Mr Sarwar was bogus and an impudent attempt to deceive the court.

## £26M plan largest in Europe

By our own Reporter

Manchester's Market Street development scheme will mean as much to the city as the building of the Ship Canal, Alderman W. A. Downard, chairman of the properties committee, said yesterday. If Manchester was to maintain its role as a commercial magnet for the North-west, he said, the city must offer something special, and the 13 acre redevelopment scheme had been designed to serve an estimated 150,000 shoppers each day.

The scheme, which will cost £26 millions, is the largest of its kind in Europe, and when completed will provide a million square feet of shops to be let, 200,000 square feet of office space, a market hall, bus station, and multi-storey car park.

Earlier this week, Manchester corporation announced the establishment of a public company, the Manchester Mortgage Corporation, Ltd, to finance the centre. The first stock issue of £5 millions was oversubscribed within minutes of being offered. The scheme has, however, been criticised by local tradesmen.

## Finishers want more

A claim for a pay rise of £3 a week for 35,000 workers in the textile finishing industry was put to employers at a joint meeting in Manchester yesterday.

The National Union of Dyers, Bleachers, and Textile Workers is seeking an increase on average earnings of 12½ per cent for men and 20 per cent for women, together with two extra days annual holiday and a guaranteed 40-hour week.

## Court rejects confession of murder

The Court of Appeal yesterday declared "bogus" an alleged confession by a man named Mr Sarwar to a murder of which another man had been convicted.

The confession was published in a Lancashire evening newspaper last October and led to the reopening of police inquiries into the murder of Jean Wallace, otherwise Sheena, whose battered body was found in a cupboard in a house in Falcon Street, Oldham, in August, 1969.

Three judges in the Appeal Court in London yesterday considered the alleged confession when they rejected an application by Mohammed Siddiq, aged 25, a machinist, of Williams Street, Bristol, for leave to appeal against his conviction for the murder.

Lord Justice Lawton, sitting with Mr Justice Brabin and Mr Justice Talbot, said the body was discovered by new tenants who moved into the house. Not for 18 months did police find Mr Siddiq.

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## PARLIAMENT Policy of double pricing attacked

By our own Reporter

The pernicious and growing practice known as double pricing should be driven back "across the Atlantic" from where it came, Mr Greville Janner (Lab, Leicester NW) said in the Commons.

In a short debate, he explained that double pricing involved the creation of fictitious prices at which goods were sold, if ever sold. Goods were then offered for sale at "cut prices."

Totally false and misleading price lists were circulated which were not recommended to retailers at all. "The problems should be dealt with through manufacturers, and at the earliest possible date."

"I would suggest to the Government that the time has come for them to do spring cleaning in the area of alleged false cut-price offers. I am not attacking genuine honest advertising in any way."

"The trouble with double pricing now is that no one can believe even a genuine cut price offer any more. This is a totally improper and unhappy way of advertising goods which themselves, no doubt, are perfectly satisfactory and could be sold, and are sold, at the proper price without hoodwinking the housewife."

"The price they could charge is any price. If it were such a sensational bargain at the full price, no doubt it would be successfully sold at the full price," he said. He had information from the Yorkshire Post about a firm called Status Discount Warehouses dealing with paint, and decorating materials where recommended prices were not put at all. The firm too, the wholesale price, added 40 per cent, and called it the list price, then reduced it by 40 per cent.

Mr Janner said an inquiry would be of benefit to retailers, many of whom resented the practice. It would also help the genuine advertisers. It would certainly help the housewife.

Mr Peter Emery, Under-Secretary for Trade and Industry, said: "What is needed is not some general inquiry into double pricing. The effective course lies in individual inquiries into particular cases of double pricing with a view to finding out whether or not they involve any contravention of the existing provisions of the Trade Descriptions Act and, if so, whether it would be appropriate to bring the case before the court."

The local weights and measures authorities were the right people to do this. They would expect to look to the trade for assistance in this matter.

## Operation for men on NHS

Only one MP voted in the Commons yesterday against the third reading of a Bill which will provide for a voluntary vasectomy service by local health authorities as part of the National Health Service. The Bill, presented by Mr Phillip Whitehead (Lab, Derby N) got its third reading by 75 votes to one (majority of 74) in a sparsely attended Commons. It now goes to the Lords.

The formal motion that the Bill should be read a third time brought loud shouts of "No" from two of its principal opponents, Mr Anthony Fell (C, Yarmouth) and Mr John P. S. Davidson (C, Chigwell) but the Deputy Speaker (Miss Harvie Anderson) announced that it had been read a third time.

This brought Mr Fell to his feet in protest, and Miss Anderson said she did not hear the opposing voices. Mr Fell: "Then there must be something wrong with the amplification system."

The Deputy Speaker then said that she heard voices the second time she put the question, and offered to put it again. She did so to a full-throated "No" from the two main opponents, who then acted as tellers for the "Noes." The single "No" vote came from Sir Brandon Rhys Williams (C, Kensington S).

Moving the third reading, Mr Phillip Whitehead said that some MPs had made it clear that they did not like the Bill, and regarded vasectomy as self-mutilation. Their opposition had been a stimulus, and by obtaining assurances from the Minister, the opponent of the Bill had tightened up the procedures under which it would be applied.

Mr Leo Abse (Lab, Pontypool) said that the Bill, together with the Government's firm undertakings regarding the nature of circulars to be sent to local authorities on the subject, could make a contribution to family happiness.

## Student to pay £400 for fraud

An Oxford student was yesterday fined a total of £200, with £200 costs, for making international telephone calls by the "phreaking" system. Some of the calls were to Moscow, Melbourne, and Washington, the prosecution said.

Duncan Campbell, a physics student at Brasenose College, who comes from Strathern Road, Dundee, pleaded guilty at the Oxford magistrates' court to two charges of dishonestly using the telephone system with intent to avoid payment. He asked for five other offences to be considered.

Mr Russell Harris, prosecuting for the Post Office, said Mr Campbell was the first person in Britain to be prosecuted for using the device.

Mr Harris said the "blue box" used for "phreaking" was an American invention. In this case the only difference was a dial on the box instead of buttons. The illegal system took over by using certain codes along with the "blue box" simulator.

In the early part of February it became obvious that calls were being made from Oxford which were passing through irregular routes. Post Office investigators plotted these and it was discovered they were being made from two telephones in St John's College.

The calls, Mr Harris said, were being made to various places, including Moscow, Melbourne, Washington, Virginia, and Los Angeles. The two calls in the court charges concerned one to a "place of ill-repute" on Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles, and the other to a man called Vladimir in Moscow.

The call to Moscow, Mr Harris alleged, said: "I'm phoning from London to express solidarity from the English Jewish students and we sympathise with you."

Mr Harris said that Mr Campbell was the first person in Britain to be prosecuted for using the device. There was a growing concern about the use of the international cable and satellites in this way.

Mr Anthony Peet, defending, said Mr Campbell's interest in the telephone arose because of his scholarship in physics and his interest in electronics and telecommunications. He was also a radio ham. "I hope he will be considered as a ringleader in this country," Mr Peet said.

● The "phreaker" places the "blue box" over the telephone mouthpiece, presses a button, and receives a high-pitched beep. He is then "up on tandem" — this means that he is ready to punch out the code he wants by pressing a button on the face of the box.

## GARDENING

well kept lawn in a suburban garden

## The grass is greener

JEAN STOWE on lawn care

RECENT studies have shown that a rose bed requires less upkeep than a similar area of turf. But since, in Britain, we have a climate suitable for the growth of superb lawns, most people wish to have some parts of their gardens laid down to grass. The vast number of products on the market connected with lawn culture is proof of their zeal.

Feeding is important to maintain good growth of the grass. A balanced, compound fertiliser will provide all the nutrients required in spring and early summer, but fertilisers high in nitrogen should not be applied after the beginning of August for fear of encouraging soft growth prone to disease. In September or October a special autumn lawn dressing helps the turf to withstand the winter.

Most lawn fertilisers are in powder or granular form and on a small scale application is easy enough. On a large

area a lawn spreader is helpful, and many garden shops will lend these implements to people buying lawn fertilisers. There are a few liquid lawn fertilisers on the market, such as Boots Lawn Reviver, which give a quick response and are useful when a boost to growth is required.

Products which combine the operations of feeding and weeding are marketed by several firms, including Fisons, ICI, and PBI. Boots make both a granular and a liquid formulation. Most selective weedkillers contain chemicals to control clover as well as other broad-leaved weeds, but it is advisable to check on this. For clover alone, Clovotex should be used, or Clovericide Extra Speedwell, a persistent creeping plant with blue flowers, may be dealt with by Iolox for the old weed Boots Spot Weed-killer (a viscous liquid squeezed out of a polythene bottle) or Fisons Selex Spot Weeder (an aerosol) may be

used. Moss may be controlled with lawn sand, best applied between April and June, or with a proprietary moss killer based on mercury.

Maintenance of lawn edges is a troublesome chore, and several methods for easing this operation have emerged. Long-handled shears save bending. The Tudor Roto-edger is a tool which is pushed along, causing a scissor-like action of self-sharpening blades to trim the edges. Somewhat similar but more sophisticated is the battery-powered Spintim. Aluminium lawn-edge sold in rolls will check the growth of grass from the trimmed face, while the lover of technical innovations may like to try the chemical sold by Synchemicals' Lawn Edge Control.

WESTMORLAND Rockery Stone, built ext. size upwards, minimum 600 lbs. Tel. Sedgwick 545 (in) 441111.

Graceful Silver Birch, 4 to 6 ft. Six for £2.80, C. 6 ft. 7 to 8 ft. £3.00, 8 ft. 9 to 10 ft. £3.50, 10 ft. 11 to 12 ft. £4.00, 12 ft. 13 to 14 ft. £4.50, 14 ft. 15 to 16 ft. £5.00, 16 ft. 17 to 18 ft. £5.50, 18 ft. 19 to 20 ft. £6.00, 20 ft. 21 to 22 ft. £6.50, 22 ft. 23 to 24 ft. £7.00, 24 ft. 25 to 26 ft. £7.50, 26 ft. 27 to 28 ft. £8.00, 28 ft. 29 to 30 ft. £8.50, 30 ft. 31 to 32 ft. £9.00, 32 ft. 33 to 34 ft. £9.50, 34 ft. 35 to 36 ft. £10.00, 36 ft. 37 to 38 ft. £10.50, 38 ft. 39 to 40 ft. £11.00, 40 ft. 41 to 42 ft. £11.50, 42 ft. 43 to 44 ft. £12.00, 44 ft. 45 to 46 ft. £12.50, 46 ft. 47 to 48 ft. £13.00, 48 ft. 49 to 50 ft. £13.50, 50 ft. 51 to 52 ft. £14.00, 52 ft. 53 to 54 ft. £14.50, 54 ft. 55 to 56 ft. £15.00, 56 ft. 57 to 58 ft. £15.50, 58 ft. 59 to 60 ft. £16.00, 60 ft. 61 to 62 ft. £16.50, 62 ft. 63 to 64 ft. £17.00, 64 ft. 65 to 66 ft. £17.50, 66 ft. 67 to 68 ft. £18.00, 68 ft. 69 to 70 ft. £18.50, 70 ft. 71 to 72 ft. £19.00, 72 ft. 73 to 74 ft. £19.50, 74 ft. 75 to 76 ft. £20.00, 76 ft. 77 to 78 ft. 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