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Stanley Fulham, a retired RCAF officer, died of cancer late last December. He was the author of a recent book called "Challenges of Change". His UFO information, used for several interesting predictions, came from a group of space beings called "Transcendors". Unfortunately, this was channeled information, which is at least 99% unreliable in our opinion.

Fulham received great publicity for his recent prediction that UFOs would be seen simultaneously over the world's major cities on October 13th, 2010. On that date toy balloons were seen in broad daylight in certain parts of New York City, and this was taken by extreme True Believers to be a fulfillment of the prophesy. There were no important Oct. 13th UFO reports from other major cities, as far as we know. Egads!

Other predictions include "UFOs appearing over Moscow in early January 2011, followed one week later by UFOs over London". We are writing this on January 15th, and we boldly state that it won't happen.

Fulham further believed that "UFOs will appear more frequently (than before) in 2011, culminating in a face-to-face encounter between extraterrestrials and major world leaders at the United Nations".

Our concern is: Will the United States have the opportunity and the courage to screen these ETs for explosives, etc., before allowing them into our country? Illegal aliens are already a problem here!...

Our friend the offbeat publisher Timothy Green Beckley has sent us the following item from the Net:

Peter Gersten, a long-time New Age type flying saucer devotee, has announced that he will commit suicide by jumping off a famous rock in Arizona at exactly 11:11 p.m. on December 21st, 2012.

Gersten, a former lawyer practicing in New York City, joined the UFO movement in the 1970s and for many years has lived in Sedona, Arizona - a New Age town noted for its cosmic vortices and such. In the late 1970s and early 1980s, he was involved in various lawsuits against governmental UFO secrecy, and he did indeed succeed in getting hundreds of pages of documents released by the CIA. Other documents were held back, on the grounds of national security.

Gersten explains his suicide plan as follows: "Most of you will think that I am delusional and that my insane act will certainly result in my death. Death is inevitable - at least nowadays - and 100 years from now it won't matter whether I died in 2012 or

2013 or even 2020. But I believe that some type of cosmic portal will be opening at that time and place, and that an opportunity will present itself. I fully expect that it will either lead to the next level of this cosmic program; freedom from an imprisoning time-loop; a magical Martian-like bubble; or something equally as exotic".

Gersten continues; "In March 2012 I will reach 70 years of age, and nine months later we arrive at the cosmic coordinate. I think it will then be time for me to move on - in one form or another. I'd like to see what else our Cosmic Computer has to offer".

Obviously, since Gersten is publicly announcing his suicide plan far ahead of time, he will almost certainly be stopped by the police from actually going through with his stated intension.

It will be very interesting to see what actually happens!...



The 1980 Cash - Landrum UFO Case Revisited:
(This photo is of Vickie Landrum and Betty Cash - the first picture of them together that we remember having seen in all these years.)

John Schuessler is a former project manager at Johnson Space Center and also a retired international director of MUFON. In regard to this unique UFO case, Schuessler is quoted as having recently said, "Nobody should have to suffer like this. I do connect their deaths to this event. They were ill from that day forward".

On the evening of December 29th, 1980, near Houston, Texas, 51-year-old Betty Cash was driving with two passengers - her friend 57-year-old Vickie

Landrum and Vickie's 7-year-old grandson named Colby.

At about 9 p.m. they were all startled to see an enormous, glowing, diamond-shaped object straddling rural Highway 1485. It was blocking their path, so Betty stopped the car and got out to get a better look. Vickie partially exited the passenger side, and, as it turned out, she was exposed to harmful radiation for less time than her companion, and thus was less severely injured. Colby was terrified and did not get out at all.

In its details, this case is absolutely one-of-a-kind. As the UFO ascended, they counted about 23 obviously earth-made helicopters, some of which had U.S. military markings. To varying degrees, all three witnesses soon reported symptoms consistent with radiation exposure - blisters, hair loss, burns, and nausea. Betty Cash required hospitalization.

Soon other witnesses came forward, and the U.S. Army was forced to defend itself against a twenty million dollar lawsuit alleging that the military was responsible for the victims' injuries. Schuessler, who still worked for NASA at that time, led a drive to get further information to present in court, but in spite of all efforts by Schuessler and others, in 1986 a federal judge threw out the lawsuit.

Omitted from the current web article by Billy Cox is the alleged fact that the government's lawyers showed the judge classified information which he was not allowed to share with anyone. In other words, the verdict was rigged!

Schuessler now believes that the unknown object "was not one of ours". However, the presence of so many helicopters makes this explanation very unlikely. We believe that the judge's verdict was rigged so as not to set a precedent for others to sue the government because of alleged injuries from a UFO.

Betty and Vickie are now deceased, having suffered all their lives, to varying degrees, from the physical injuries caused by this terrible incident. Colby is still alive and living in that vicinity. It is not clear whether or not he has ever been interviewed.

The last line of this article is touching: "(Whoever they were), they got away with it"...

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Astronauts
told to hire
taxis to get
into space

In our last two issues we have commented on the intense ongoing dispute between famed abduction guru Dr. David Jacobs of Temple University, Pa., and an alleged UFO abductee pseudonymed Emma Woods, of far-away New Zealand.

Among other accomplishments, Jacobs is author of a 1999 book called "The Threat". Thus he obviously has a very negative opinion about our interplanetary (?) visitors.

Recently we telephoned Dr. Jacobs to learn more about his side of his troubles with Emma. He was very cordial and remembered a few brief meetings we have had over the years. Mainly, Jacobs explained that many of the quotes used against him are deliberately taken out of context. This is very possible, but there are at least two parts of his personal belief system that we just can't go along with.

One is the whole concept of "alien hybrids", who apparently look just like us and are infiltrating the human race. (There could even be secret hybrids on our "Smear" mailing list!) Jacobs says that these hybrids are interested in human reproduction rather than the sex act itself, but their motive for this is not explained. Jacobs admits that abductions have less proof than ordinary UFO sightings, but he nevertheless insists that these abductions are not just mental experiences.

This means that these unfortunate people (mostly women, it seems) are taken physically to spaceships, or whatever, and then returned to earth basically unharmed. We believe that the abduction experience may be mental images forced into the human brain by some sort of outside intelligence, but that is as far as we are willing to go. (See our letter on this subject from Dr. Tim Brigham further along in this issue.)

Getting back to hybrids: A mule is stated in the dictionary as being a hybrid between a horse and a donkey, which are closely related earth-bound species. Unfortunately, the mule is sterile, so no new race can be created in this way! So - what are these "alien hybrids" really up to??...

In mid-January, we received still another updated batch of detailed material concerning Emma's complaints against Dr. Jacobs. Whatever the facts of the matter may be, we think it would be fair to say that Emma is obsessed with Jacobs, and she should move on!..

STILL MORE ABDUCTION LORE!

We would like to kick the abduction habit, but unfortunately the subject seems to be the biggest and most entertaining topic on the cursed Net just now.

Apparently following the lead of Emma Woods, Budd Hopkins' ex-wife Carol Rainey has come forward to knock the two leading abduction gurus, though we think (and hope) that she still has a positive attitude toward the subject itself. Naturally her remarks are primarily about Hopkins, though Jacobs is tainted by the same brush. We don't get the feeling that Ms. Rainey has gone overboard, as (for example) our own wife did, when she accused your editor of having committed and gotten away with three murders! (Long story here, to be told at some other time.)

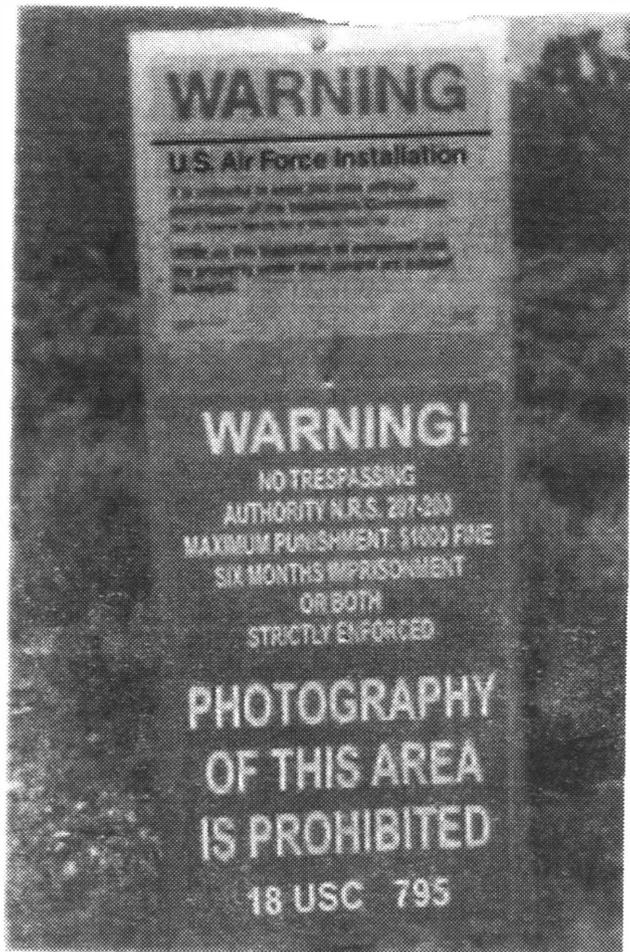
Ms. Rainey has written a long & fascinating account, but Dreaded Skeptic Robert Sheaffer has written the same story much more concisely, as quoted below. Mind you, Sheaffer is very sarcastic and far from objective. His worst sin is his failure to (so far) renew his non-subscription to "Smear" for 2011. But here is an abbreviated version of Sheaffer's Net ravings:



Carol Rainey and Budd Hopkins

So what happened recently that has left Abductology for dead? In a deadly one-two punch, a woman who was one of Jacobs' subjects is publicly accusing him of unprofessional conduct, and has recordings to back herself up. This was followed by Hopkins' ex-wife spilling the beans about his extreme loosey-goosey "investigative" methods, and showing him absurdly credulous in accepting subjects' obvious fabrications, in fact sometimes actually complicit in helping cover them up!





" AREA 51 " RE - VISITED

Several years ago your editor went by van from a UFO convention in Laughlin, Nevada, to the so-called Extraterrestrial Highway (Route 93), running due north from Las Vegas through many miles of almost totally uninhabited desert. Along the way is a legendary entrance to our government's Top Secret testing area known to all hard-core UFO buffs as "Area 51". Of course, the prevailing rumor is that captured crashed UFOs from other planets are stored there and "back-engineered" into U.S.-made aircraft of amazing capabilities.

Our exhausting all-day round trip to "Area 51" was a disaster, mainly because the driver of our van literally Freaked Out as soon as he saw we were under surveillance by the military. He turned the vehicle around so fast that no one had a chance to get out of the van and/or take pictures of the threatening signs (see photo above).

We did, however, make a stop on Route 93 at the legendary "Little Alien Inn" or "Little Ale'Inn" as it is usually called. This is a bar/restaurant/souvenir shop in the tiny town of Rachel, consisting of only this one structure and several nearby trailers. There is no other "town" around in any direction from that point.

The other two photos above are of the "Extraterrestrial Highway" road sign, and the famous mailbox which marks the turn-off from Highway 93 onto the dirt road that runs for several miles to the entrance of (gasp!) "Area 51". Note that a smaller mailbox under the main one is marked "alien", and has a slit for one to stuff ET-type messages into.

All of the above photos, plus several others, were taken a few months ago by the unsung hero of the "Smear" team. His name is Steve Mansee, and he lives in Chicago. We have never met Steve, but it is he who, for no pay, "scans" our "Smear" and then sends it to Tim Crawford of UFO/TV in California. Tim then somehow puts the issue onto the Net for our millions (?) of fans to read.

The above is one of three threatening signs currently at the entrance of "Area 51". Part of the text of one sign (not this one) refers to the use of "deadly force", in writ-

ing too faint (due to age) to be photographed clearly.

At the entrance itself, the dirt road suddenly becomes paved, and there is a perimeter composed of orange and black stakes a few feet apart, running across the desert. Strangely, there is no fence, and no one to talk to. However, the legendary SUV with two people inside it, could be seen on a ridge overlooking the entrance.

Steve describes the most exciting part of his adventure like this: "After about 10 minutes of romping around outside our van, a helicopter ascended from behind the ridge to our left. A black helicopter, needless to say, with no markings whatsoever. It made a turn and rolled down directly toward us in what looked for all the world like a firing pass, and all I could think of were the gun camera videos I've seen on the Internet showing Iraqis getting splattered by 20mm cannon. Fortunately, he held his fire and disappeared over the ridge to our right...I didn't get a good shot of the chopper and will curse myself forever for that!"

It seems like the Feds enjoy this cat & mouse game at least as much as do the UFO-oriented visitors. We have never heard of anyone at all actually driving beyond the entrance, but this would be a worthwhile challenge for some fearless saucerer, someday!

Our sincere thanks to Steve Mansee for the photos and accompanying text!...

We are so glad to see that French scientist Jacques Vallee is back in action, having just released "Wonders in the Sky" with co-author Chris Aubeck - who is a scholar of history and languages living in Madrid.

Vallee's track record in the UFO field goes back about forty years, when he released "Passport to Magonia". Therein he showed that ancient folklore has much in common with the UFO syndrome. He is not the only one to have done this, but Vallee's scientific credentials are outstanding.

We should mention these interesting facts before proceeding: (1) Vallee is what we would call a 4-D thinker, not wedded to the ET theory; (2) Vallee was a close friend of the late J. Allen Hynek, who is our hero in the field of ufology. Hynek's views also became 4-D, apparently due at least in part to Vallee's influence; It seems that though he was a Believer, Vallee does not like the UFO subculture. He has written several books over the years, but he very rarely appears at conventions or does interviews, etc. We have met him a couple of times, briefly.

The present book deliberately avoids discussing cases from the modern UFO era. The cut-off point is 1879, so not even the 1897 flap in Amer-

ica is included. The aim was probably to avoid contamination from modern balloons and powered aircraft. The starting point for Vallee's list of 500 strange events is 1460 BC, which is quite awhile ago!

Vallee has a list of his Top Ten pre-20th-century unexplained aerial objects. For some reason our favorite of all is: "1513; Michelangelo observes a triangular light with three tails of different colors. He even paints a picture of it, but the painting has not survived".

Vallee believes, as we do, that world governments probably do not know the solution to the UFO mystery, though they do have a lot of good data that they are holding back for various reasons...

Dead dog accused in not guilty plea

Wolverhampton Express & Star, 15 April 2009.

Walking tours bring dead to life

Cleveland (OH) Plain Dealer, 9 June 2007.

WONDERS IN THE SKY



UNEXPLAINED AERIAL OBJECTS
FROM ANTIQUITY TO MODERN TIMES

JACQUES VALLEE
and CHRIS AUBECK

For some time now, the matter has been simmering of a woman who uses the alias "Emma Woods." She was a hypnotic subject of David Jacobs from 2004 to 2007, all of which took place over the telephone. She has written, and circulated widely within UFOlogy, long and detailed accounts of her complaint against Jacobs. I did not have time to read all of the details of her accusations, but assuming she can document everything she says, Jacobs appears in a sorry light, indeed. This also seems to involve a rivalry-at-a-distance between Emma and another woman in Jacobs' circle, making the matter sound even more unprofessional. She accuses Jacobs of telling her, during hypnosis sessions, that she suffers from Multiple Personality Disorder (MPD). She also accuses him of "planting" false memories in her of evil aliens abducting her, raping her, and even trying to kill her. She says she felt sick every time she saw the ocean because she "remembered" an alien hybrid holding her head under water. In 2006 Jacobs wrote to her in an email, "I am in a rather severe crisis with the aliens. I will be talking to them tonight about my future and what they will or will not do to me." The alien hybrids were using the other woman's Instant Messenger to communicate with Jacobs (but of course she did not type the messages, they did). Since Jacobs is still living, the aliens obviously didn't kill him. Apparently he reached an agreement with them: he would agree to check their on-line messages frequently, and they agreed not to abduct him and implant a tracking chip. Problem solved.

"Emma Woods" is now considering legal action against Temple University, Jacobs' employer. (Jacobs has no training in medicine or hypnosis - he is a historian.) Her website is at <http://www.ufoalienabductee.com/> .

On his website <http://www.ufoabduction.com/> , Jacobs has a response to the "defamation campaign" against him. Referring to "Emma" as "Alice," Jacobs says that she appears to suffer from "Borderline Personality Disorder," and that she has been experiencing an "emotional breakdown."

The second punch, one I was not at all expecting, comes from Carol Rainey, the ex-wife of Budd Hopkins. Upon reading "Emma's" account, she jumped into the fray: "the trusting and vulnerable patient delivered up to Jacobs his hoped-for narrative of predatory hybrids among us— exactly what he ordered for the book he was writing. However, it's anything but a typical abductee's experience: violent sexual encounters with a human/alien hybrid; a request by the good Doctor (Ph.D. in history, non-medical) to send him her panties, unwashed, so they could be tested for alien sperm; and a proposal that she wear a chastity belt with nails across the vaginal opening, which he'd locate for her from (in Jacobs words) "a sex shop that specialized in bondage/dominance, a place that I frequented quite often." "

An experienced documentary filmmaker in the medical field, Rainey soon realized that "what Hopkins and Jacobs claim as 'the powerful evidence' for alien abductions and hybrids among us is based primarily on the powerful, hypnotic repetition of their own proclamations—and the public's gullibility in believing whatever unfounded theories these star paranormal investigators punt down the field." She became increasingly skeptical of one of Hopkins' star abductees, James Mortellaro. "Several things about this case were making me increasingly uneasy. It wasn't just the pills and the pistol [he always kept in his boot]. Or the fact that none of Jim's claims had been checked or verified. Among his more mundane statements, Jim Mortellaro had earlier told Budd that he had two Ph.D.s (Really? That's impressive, the skeptical wife thinks from behind the camera. From which universities?) and that he'd been "the Marketing Director for Hitachi" before retiring early. (Really? Was that Regional, National or International Marketing Director?)" But Budd wasn't curious. Later, Hopkins received several phone messages from individuals who called to confirm key portions of Mortellaro's story. Hopkins may have been fooled by them but Rainey wasn't: "I've spent twenty-plus years in post-production suites, with the editor or the mixer altering voices up, down, and sideays," she told her husband. "It's certainly not rocket science and Jim knows electronics. Listen, that's his syntax, that's the way he says 'very concerned' and drops his 'gs'on certain words." But instead of becoming suspicious of his "abductee," Hopkins became angry with his wife.

"The two best-known abduction investigators, Budd Hopkins and David Jacobs, work almost exclusively alone (separately, although with extensive telephone exchanges), without supervision (and are unwilling to accept any), and without any training in medicine or psychiatry or neurology. A bit of comparative religion, anthropology, and folklore under the belt wouldn't hurt, either, in dealing with these difficult-to-interpret human experiences. They're not required to get authorization for their experimentation on human beings from an Institutional Review Board (IRB), a clearance that's required of every legitimate institutional researcher in the country. It's peer review of a proposed study using human subjects, it's strict, and researchers are required to report back to the IRB with their findings. None of this applies to UFO researchers." Carol Rainey's long and revealing article is at http://www.paratopia.net/paratopia_magazine/mag_preview_final.pdf . Her website is at <http://www.carolrainey.com/home.html> .

**Condoms to
fight global
warming**

**Takeaway
man hit by
flying saucer**

Tiverton (Devon) Gazette, 18 Dec 2007.

**Guide will
help farmers
with wind**

Fresno (Eve) Post, 23 June 2010.

**Beijing ducks
talk on emission
limits**

Ind. Herald Tribune, 7 Feb 2007.

MISSIVES FROM THE MASSES :

DR. TIM BRIGHAM, the latest addition to the "Smear" list of Contributing Editors, writes as follows:

Thanks for the kind welcome to the editorial staff in your recent issue. I was also pleased to read the Fortean Times article you sent to me on the abduction phenomenon, which was, I believe, authored by Jenny Randles. Even though, as we have oft discussed, the Europeans seem more apt to examine the mystery from a more '4d' and less 'nuts and bolts men from space' point of view, I was surprised at just how far the article went, given it is after all a popular newsstand magazine (at least in the UK). I'd love to see what the reaction would be if such an article were published in Fate or UFO Magazine.

In any case, as I alluded to in our recent phone conversation (which was undoubtedly taped by MIBs), I have been reading a book edited by Rick Strassman, M.D., also author of 'DMT: The Spirit Molecule.' I have yet to finish this one ('Inner Paths to Outer Space') but it is somewhat reminiscent of the classic Passport to Magonia in that it details repeated encounters with strange entities which are often similar across subjects. Of course the encounters detailed here occurred under the effect of the powerful hallucinogen DMT. Now, I know that both the 'straights' and the 'UFOnuts' will scoff at examining the experiences of subjects admittedly dosed with hallucinogens, but when the encounters seem to not only very often fit a common pattern, but that pattern (including the entities involved) are often eerily similar to those reported by UFO experiencers, one cannot help but be amazed at the possible ramifications.

By the way, you might note I use the term 'experiencers.' This is because after nearly 20 years of at least some degree of interest and research involving the esoteric, as well as formal training in traditional science, I simply refuse to realistically discuss physical abductions by little gray eunuchs obsessed with our sex organs. If anyone really still buys that, I have a Brooklyn Bridge I'd like to sell them

It is said that DMT offers brief but very intense Trips. We would be afraid to try it!
- Editor.

Researcher KATHY KASTEN, who at one time apparently believed she was an abductee, writes as follows:

"My thought is this, which is based on having interacted with the (abduction) phenomenon myself; There is some force within the human psyche that, when confronted with an event that seems out of the ordinary, ascribes the event to an outside source. The human mind becomes intrigued with the event and even cooperates with it, giving the event a further platform of making it seem real. It is necessary for the event to have the cooperation of the human mind, especially the subconscious mind. Once the event is dissected and examined, the human either accepts the event as real or rejects it as a fantasy. For example, 'a light in the sky' becomes a craft from another world. Usually it is the planet Venus.

"I know that once I decided that what I was experiencing was a game I played on myself with a little help from situations happening around me, I simply discounted the phenomena and the so-called abduction experiences stopped.

"Also, after a few years of studying astronomy, I can usually explain 'lights in the sky' in more prosaic terms."

The above is very interesting, and we would like a more detailed explanation of this lady's state of mind, then and now. - Editor.

Jesus gets his own show
after star appearances

New B.C. coal mine
blasted by environmentalists

EMMA WOODS, the New Zealand abductee who is feuding with Dr. Jacobs, writes:

"It was good to talk to you on the phone about my situation. Thank you for your interest in the matter, and for your coverage of it in 'Saucer Smear'. I really appreciate it...Your interest in my situation is much appreciated.

"I have attached a bank check for US \$30 as a donation to 'Saucer Smear'..!"

Long-time researcher ANN DRUFFEL of Pasadena, California writes:

"Thank you for your Dec. 14th card. You write that you 'have no way of understanding the technical details of the Heflin photos...' In order to present you with the very latest technical and scientific evidence that the Heflin photos (at least the first three showing the craft) are genuine, I am enclosing a copy of our latest paper on the subject, which was co-authored with me by two scientists in the UFO field and published in a refereed scientific journal, 'The Journal of Scientific Exploration (JSE)'.

"In my opinion, Anthony Bragalia's 'belief' that the object in the Heflin photos is a wheel from a toy train has no evidence to back it, and he should not be given the advantage of his 'ideas' being published in a widely-read publication like 'Saucer Smear'.

"I hope you have time to read our scientifically-refereed paper in JSE and perhaps make comments on it in a forthcoming issue of 'Saucer Smear'. In the meantime, have a peaceful and prosperous New Year!..."

Ann enclosed a portion of the Winter 2000 issue of JSE, consisting of an article called 'Re-analysis of the 1965 Heflin UFO Photos', co-authored by Ann Druffel, Robert Wood (of MJ-12 fame) and Joel Kauffman. - Editor.

TIM PRINTY, editor of the bi-monthly skeptical zine called 'SUNlite', writes as follows. (The title comes from the name of the late arch-skeptic Phil Klass' zine called 'SUN' - Skeptical UFO Newsletter. Printy obviously admires Klass.)

"...The internet is a wonderful place to read some of the most interesting and crazy commentaries one can find. I guess it was that way in the old days, when contactees were the highlight of ufology. Now they have been replaced with abductees and the Exopolitics crowd. In my opinion, the Exopolitics crowd is far worse. At least one can suggest that abductees might have some medical problems. Exopolitics people are just plain nuts!..."

"By the way, I did not mind your listing my address in the last issue of 'Smear', but you really should ask before publishing personal information. Nowadays, people can get this off the web, which is why I really don't mind. However, please don't list the phone number you have for me (which is my cell phone). The last thing I need is crank calls from some of the UFO faithful. They can call my home phone, which is in the phone book, if they want to waste my time."

We printed Printy's home address merely as a courtesy. Incidentally, your editor has our two home phone numbers listed in the phone book and also on our masthead. (We have no cell phone.) We very rarely receive a crank call of any kind. - Editor.

Researcher JOHN MERRELL is one of several people who sent us letters together with their recent renewal of their non-subscriptions. John writes:

"...I have no doubt that your 'Dreaded X' will someday be delivered with an electronic stimulant - known throughout the world as a 'Moseley Shock'- for those who do not provide suitable offerings as non-subscribers. Yes, it is your destiny.

"I am your humble reader, and also a 'in-Klass-We-Believe' patriot and Gary Posner colleague. I remain a skeptic - but bow before your power to ultimately control the Universe through the 'Dreaded X' and 'Moseley Shock'.

Researcher ED MITCHEL writes:

"Please send me another year's worth of your keen insights, astute observations, and riveting reminiscences..."