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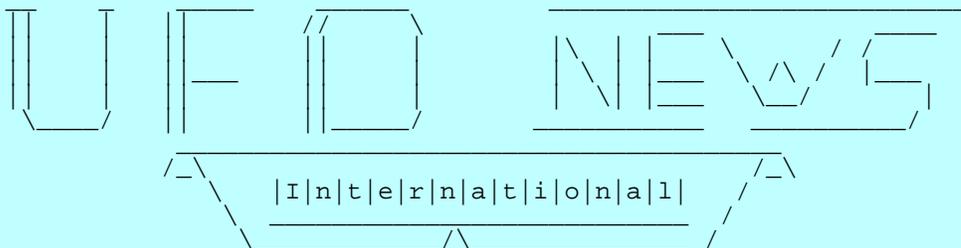
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NSA spies on the world

- Echelon collects electronic data, also for economic purposes

Japanese trade delegations, Amsterdam bank offices
and airport terminals in Palermo have one thing
in common: they are electronically monitored by

the American spy network Echelon. By routinely tapping into Intelsat satellite traffic the Echelon system, owned and operated by the US National Security Agency (NSA), is capable of intercepting millions of telephone, fax and Internet messages.

These are the conclusions of a report published by an investigative committee of the European Union. With advanced search software and speech recognition technology, the NSA scans telephone conversations and written messages for key words. The data collected in Europe are transmitted via British NSA bases, such as Menwith Hill, to NSA headquarters in Fort Mead, Maryland.

The report 'An appraisal of technologies of political control', assembled by the British research bureau Omega, was written for the European Directorate General Research. The report estimates the current annual NSA budget at eight billion dollar, more than the CIA budget.

The NSA prides itself of employing the best cryptographers in the world to decipher all kinds of encrypted electronic messages. They use techniques like statistical methods, neural networks and genetic algorithms. The data collected are not exclusively used in the interest of national security, but also for economic

purposes. British, Canadian, Australian and New Zealand intelligence agencies cooperate with the NSA on a regular basis. NSA bases are located near Alice Springs (Australia), Bad Aibling (Germany), Misawa (Japan) and Menwith Hill (UK). Last autumn the USA launched the spy satellite Trumpet that had a size larger than a football field. The capabilities of this satellite are classified, but its builder Hughes also produces a commercial satellite one tenth the size of the Trumpet that can relay 16,000 telephone conversations simultaneously.

 Jack's jackpot

- ACC offers \$ 1 million reward for wherabouts Roswell UFO

An open letter to the president of the United States

American Computer Company
 6 Commerce Drive, 2nd Floor, Cranford, N.J. 07016

February 23rd, 1998
 DELIVERED BY PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT
 HON. PRESIDENT WILLIAM JEFFERSON CLINTON
 THE WHITE HOUSE
 1600 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE NORTHWEST
 WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA 20500-0001

Dear Mr. President:

In a recent appearance, you told a citizen of the Russian Republic, a youngperson, that there was no "UFO" that landed near Roswell, N.M. in 1947. Then, speaking more frankly, you admitted that you tried to find out, andthat the Defense Department either didn't or wouldn't tell you. I think my point to you that this issue is one of those issues that couldpotentially unite our fragmented world together, is well taken by the younglady's question in that far off land.

For the Record: all of us, at ACC (and I think a very large number of Americans) who believe this entire issue is still an open question, STRONGLY RECOMMEND YOU CHANGE YOUR OFFICIAL PUBLIC POSITION ON THE QUESTION OF WHETHERTHE DEFENSE DEPARTMENT, THE PENTAGON AND THE AIR FORCE, HAVE A SPACE CRAFTOF EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL ORIGIN. SEVERAL NOTED PERSONS

FORMERLY EMPLOYED BY THE US GOVERNMENT WOULD DISAGREE WITH WHAT YOU SAID TO THAT LITTLE RUSSI ANGIRL!

In support of this end, the American Computer Company is offering a reward to the Public as set forth here.

The American Computer Company hereby offers a \$1,000,000 REWARD to the first person who provides us confidential information which leads to the exposure of the whereabouts and leads to the public viewing of an Extra-Terrestrial Space Craft, that is: a Space Craft or other Flying Object designed and built by other than Humans or Human employed robotic devices, such as may be in the possession of the United States Department of Defense, the United States Army, United States Air Force, The Pentagon, or any other Agency or Organization of the United States Government.

Said reward is to be paid upon formal verification by Public Auditors employed by the American Computer Company, and General Public viewing of the Craft. Excluded from the right to collect this reward are all employees of the American Computer Company and their families, and any person for whom such a reward would be prohibited by law. Mr. Clinton, we politely remind you of your OATH OF OFFICE, in which you agreed to uphold the Laws of the United States of America, one of which laws PROHIBITS YOU FROM LYING TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

Sincerely,
Jack A. Shulman
President
American Computer Company

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ACC's Grand Strategy

- Jack Shulman: 'One bomb shell per month'

Journalist Pat McCartney of the Lake Tahoe Tribune interviewed Jack Shulman of American Computer Co. last January.

'Personally, I find their story, and Philip Corso's, pointing to an unexpected direction of UFO research, namely the private sector. I think you will find Shulman's goals as interesting as I did. Unfortunately, there doesn't seem to be much of a way to speed the process up, unless you can help with their research.

I will be writing about ACC and Corso spoiling Bell Labs' 50th anniversary of the transistor for my paper, so if anyone has an informed and opinionated comment they'd like to share, you can e-mail me or call me at the Trib (530-542-8012). As others have described, interviewing Shulman is quite an experience. He's extremely voluble, and you really have to work to break in and ask a question or redirect his monologue.

Having said that, he's also quite friendly, very open to a point, and fluent about computers in a way I can only envy. We spoke for more than 90 minutes, when he returned a call I left in the morning asking to talk to someone about the company's Roswell

page.

My main interest was to see what kind of care and research they are exercising with regards to the "lab shopkeeper's notebook" they acquired that kicked

off their current "investigation."

If their claim -- that the notebook is evidence that Bell Lab's 1947 "discovery" of the transistor was based on their receiving debris from a crashed saucer -- proves to be true, than this document may come as close to being the smoking gun as anything

we could wish.

When you think about it, it only makes sense that such documents would surface in the private sector, which by definition is not under the direct control of the federal government. And, as much evidence suggests, unacknowledged programs have been privatized to a large degree over the years.

Following are points he made about the documents, in answer to my questions.

- 1) The notebook bears the "eyes only" security stamp of the then-War Department, along with the printed names of Bell Labs and General Electric.
- 2) Shulman said the notebook wasn't a hardbound diary, but rather a ring binder with individual pages and reports. Some of the reports are typed, others are mimeographed or handwritten.
- 3) If I followed him correctly, the consultant's initial acquisition of a journal came from the "estate of the deceased shopkeeper."
- 4) The unnamed consultant then somehow acquired 28 boxes of supporting material, perhaps from inside Bell Labs was the implication, but he did not specify how. Shulman first said each box contained 300 pages -- which would be under 10,000 in all -- but described the complete collection as 20,000 pages!
- 5) The old cardboard boxes are rotting and some of the papers in terrible condition. They smell to high heaven, Shulman said. His staff wear masks and gloves while working with the documents, and are using sealants and plastics to restore and protect the pages.
- 6) Because of the instability of the decaying pages, the investigators have photographed, rather than photocopied them.
- 7) Age analysis (unspecified) has confirmed the age of the paper as being from early 1940s to 1947, indicating it was written on different stores of paper.
- 8) A university forensics expert (unnamed) is analyzing the style of the reports for inconsistencies and other information.

Shulman told me the company is planning some kind of public event within 90 days, publicizing what it has learned about the shopkeeper's notebook, and the revolutionary ideas that it may contain. He was very vague about what he planned to disclose, and I simply advised him to go with a hired gun public relations firm that could get the attention of the mainstream media.

During our dialogue, Shulman said his Grand Strategy is to force the government to make its own disclosure by releasing top secret information from the notebook and supporting documents at a rate of one bombshell a month.

"Let's say there are 600 such details in all," Shulman said. "We can release one a month for 50 years, devastating military secrecy, until they realize the public losses are so great that they will have to throw in the towel."

He identified the transcapacitor, announced Dec. 5, and the photonitron, announced Jan. 4, as the first two exposes. I did not ask about future announcements.

He said he has given representatives of the major players, including the Air Force, National Security Agency, Army Intelligence and Office of Special Investigations a certain (unspecified) deadline to come forth, or he will upload the entire collection of 20,000 pages of documents onto the Internet.

"If they don't prove the case of Roswell, we'll go public," Shulman said. Shulman describes himself as a patriot who is outraged by the action of his government (and its contractors). Today's political leaders, and other keepers-of-the-secret, "have

inherited a responsibility that is outside Constitutional authority," he said.

In other words, no matter what the original need was to hide information about the Roswell crash, the government now has an obligation to reveal it.

"I think the answer to Roswell is apparent," Shulman said. "I think the answer needs to be disclosed, and the government needs to own up to it." Shulman said he has made certain his plan to release the material will not be affected if he is harmed or thwarted in some other way. "We set up a mechanism, a process that will outlast me," he said.

He was not so helpful in steering me to people knowledgeable about the notebook or the transcapacitor who are independent of the American Computer Co., or who have not signed non-disclosure agreements. I will have to scrape to get comments from other insiders.

That's the gist of Shulman's remarks. He is a meteoric speaker, much given to sprinting away on a tangent until reined in. Someone who knows more about computers, or the companies and agencies he talked about, might have gleaned more than I from the conversation, but, as I say, interviewing Jack Shulman is a challenge. You'd need at least a weekend to debrief him. At the end, he was even trying to give me computer advise when I mentioned my love/hate relationship with computers.

I plan to do more interviews before writing a piece for my paper within the next two weeks.

I can hardly wait for the ACC story to unfold. The proof, of course, will be in the successful operation of the devices the notebook, but at least we won't have to wait until the transcapacitor to go into production to learn more.'

Light stuff

Via Skye Turrell

When a cat is dropped, it always lands on its feet, and when toast is dropped, it always lands with the buttered side facing down. I propose to strap buttered toast to the back of a cat; the two will hover, spinning inches above the ground. With a giant buttered cat array, a high-speed monorail could easily link New York with Chicago.

About this newsletter

I recently accepted a full time job as a project editor for the launching of a new magazine, unrelated

to the UFO subject. This newsletter will suffer somewhat in frequency and quality. Please bear with me.

-- HvdP

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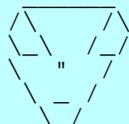
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