

1997 05 28 Wednesday Wayne Green Ham Radio, etc.

AB: "From the high desert and the Great American Southwest, I bid you all 'Good Evening' or 'Good Morning' as the case may be across all these time zones. From the Hawaiian and Tahitian Island chains, even Guam (!) ... here's on Guam, all the way east to the Caribbean and the U.S. Virgin Islands, south into South America, north to the Pole, and worldwide on the Internet – this is Coast to Coast AM. I'm Art Bell.

And tonight, boy, what a treat you're in for! Wayne Green is here!

**WAYNE GREEN**

And I know some of you out there are going: 'Huh? Who's Wayne Green?'

Well, it's easier to answer who isn't Wayne Green and what hasn't he done?

He sent me a list of things that Wayne Green has done. I'll give you a few in a moment. I'm not going to begin to read *all of these (!)*

So, that's what's coming up tonight and, ah, you name it – we'll talk about it."

\* \* \*

AB: "Well, as I said, it really might be easier to list what Wayne Green has not done.

- Piloted a nuclear attack submarine eight hundred feet (800 ft.) under the Pacific – now that I would like to try!
- Piloted an Air Force C-5B – Oh man! That's a big aircraft!
- Climbed the Great Wall of China
- Has operated a ham [radio] station from the famed American embassy in Teheran
- Operated from the Korean DMZ [de-militarized zone] as a ham
- From King Hussein's palace in Amman, Jordan – that must have been fun
- Ah, been to a hundred and thirty-two (132) countries

- Helped new technologies like cellular phones, personal computers, com-  
... and compact disks to grow into major industries
- Represented the U.S. at an international, ah, communications  
conference
- Represented New Hampshire for Governor Sununu at a governor's  
conference in Halifax
- Served on the New Hampshire Economic Development Commission
- Ah, has had a hundred (100) long editorials published thus far
- Began the first, ah, personal computer magazine: *Byte*
- Started the first computer magazine devoted to a single computer: *80-  
Micro*
- Started, ah, one of the first personal computer software companies
- Opened computer stores, ah, nationwide. Eventually sold a chain of fifty-  
eight (58) stores

And I'm about a third of the way through the list.

He's that kinda guy!

He's done it all!

Or has he?

Wayne Green from New Hampshire.

Wayne!

WG: "Well, Good Morning, Art."

AB: "Ah, Good Morning."

WG: "That's a thousand (1,000) editorials (!)" (WG laughs).

AB: "A thousand editorials ..."

WG: "Yeah." (keeps laughing).

AB: "... a thousand editorials.

Ah, having just done even a third of the things that I read on this list, you should be at least as rich as Bill Gates!”

WG: “Well, ah, I have never had any interest in money (!)”

AB: (laughs).

WG: “Ah, it’s always kinda come by accident and surprised me. Ah, and I’ve ... I’ve never done any of these things with the purpose of making money.

I’ve done things because: *I look around ... somebody oughta do that! I give up and I say: ‘Okay, I’ll do it.’*”

AB: “You know what I think your problem is Wayne?

You do it before anybody else does it.

Uh, you get done with it and go on to something else.

Then somebody else comes along and says: ‘Ooh! Look at that!’”

WG: “Umm-hmm.”

AB: “And they get into the business. They begin to market whatever it was. And they get rich.”

WG: “Fine! I’m happy with that.”

AB: “Have you looked at it that way?”

WG: “Yeah, I’ve never wanted to be rich.

Ah, yeah, I’ve been rich, ah, several times and, um, it isn’t ... you know, it doesn’t please me.”

AB: “I’m never going to forget, ah, what Ted Turner said. And he’s got of course baseball teams and networks, and all the money a body could ever use ... and Jane Fonda!

And he said: *‘You know, um, being rich is like an empty bag (!)’*”

WG: “Well, it’s kind of a responsibility too, because then you’re supposed to take care of it. And that’s a full-time job.

And I just never had any interest in that.

But, um ... ah, Ink ... Ink Magazine did a survey of the most successful entrepreneurs. And they found that none of them did their things for the reason of making money. Ah, they also found that, ah, virtually none of them ever completed college.” (WG laughs).

AB: “Is that so?”

WG: “Yeah.”

AB: “Is that so ...”

WG: “Yes.”

AB: “... very interesting.

Um, I too have ... I do what I do because I love it and, um, my attitude was the money’s probably never going to come. Broadcasting is not one of these industries – *unless you get lucky and make it to the top* – where you make any money. Generally you starve to death and I did that for a lot of years ... but I had fun!” (AB laughs).

WG: “Yep ... yep. No, I enjoyed that!

And I, ah, came close to getting into a thing similar to what you’re doing.”

AB: “Really?”

WG: “Ahh, but Lordy, that was fifty (50) years ago!

And I was a[n] engineer-announcer down at, ah, WSPB in Sarasota, Florida. And they ... I was doing such a nice job of ad-libbing and talking about things that they offered me a whole morning show.”

AB: “Uh-huh ... that’s how it begins.”

WG: “And, um, but instead I chose to go in a different direction.

I said: ‘No, I don’t want to get into that. Ah, I think there’s things that, ah, are gonna be more fun for me.

And of course I eventually ended up publishing a ham radio magazine – *now what can be more fun than that?*

Good Heavens!” (WG laughs).

AB: "Um, the ..."

WG: "I don't feel like I've worked for years!"

AB: "... the expeditions could be more fun.

I mean, packin' up and goin' out to the middle of Christmas Island or someplace like that."

WG: "Right. Well, I've done that.

Ah, I started back in nineteen-aught-fifty-eight (1958), ah, with my first trip to Navassa, which is a tiny, American-owned island down in the Caribbean ..."

AB: "Hmpf."

WG: "... between Haiti and Jamaica.

And it's a fascinating island (!) It's about one (1) by three (3) miles. It has no beaches. Ah, it was cliffs all the way around – a hundred foot (100 ft.), ah, cliffs."

AB: "Wow."

WG: "And you have to climb up a steel-rope ladder to get on the island."

AB: (laughs).

WG: "And of course, ah ... ah, six (6) of us hams chartered a boat out of Nassau and, ah, sailed down there in ... and along the way we ran into a, ah, a storm – a very heavy storm. And we almost got killed a couple of times, which, ah, (WG laughs), talk about adventure (!), but eventually we got to the island."

AB: "And then operated as a ham?"

WG: "And we ... and we operated our ham rigs there.

Of course, ah, we dropped some of the stuff into the water as we were, ah, loading it onto the island. And I brought along my scuba gear, so I had to go down and, ah, salvage all of the parts, ah, from about a hundred feet (100 ft.) down.

And, ah, so anyway, that was adventure!"

AB: "Adventure.

Ah, Wayne, ah, on behalf of hams out there, I wanna ask you a question. Ah, I'm a ham operator ... have been since I was real small. And, ah, I'm quite devoted at it.

I've got a new rig by the way."

WG: "Umm-hmm."

AB: "Boy, do I love it too!

Ah, it's a Yaesu [FT]-1000 MP."

WG: "Oh, good! Yeah!"

AB: "I really like it.

But you know what?"

WG: "They make nice stuff."

AB: "You know what though?

Um, the bands are dead pretty much." (AB laughs).

WG: "Well, of course! And they're gonna be that way for a couple more years. Although the sunspots as you know are starting on the new cycle, and the cycle comes up fast!"

AB: "Well, that's what I was gonna ask ..."

WG: "Yes?"

AB: "On behalf of hams, have we now detected for sure the change in polarization indicating that we're gonna be on the upswing?"

WG: "Yeah, it ... it look ... it ... it's definitely, ah, on ... on the upswing. As I say it ... it comes up fast, so I think we'll be seeing our, ah, major, ah, long-distance bands opening up, ah, in the evening again.

Gosh, when the sunspots are high, you can work twenty (20) meters all night and talk to anywhere in the world!"

AB: "Sure!"

WG: "And, ah, it ... it's so much fun!

I remember talking to a fellow in Perth, Australia, which is very close to the antipodes from this, ah, from my location. And we were turning our beams, ahh, synchronously and, ah, talking to each other as we were turning our beams, ahh, east, west, and so forth ... north and south. And no matter which way we turned, as long as we both turned the same, we could hear each other (!)" (WG laughs).

AB: "In other words, any course plotted across the world or around the world actually ..."

WG: "Right."

AB: "... ah, was working – it was that good!"

WG: "Right."

AB: "Um ..."

WG: "Oh, one (1) more thing!"

AB: "Yesss?"

WG: "When I was down in Australia, I was visiting a fellow that was doing 'Moon-bounce,' up in Birchip."

AB: "Yeah, Moon-bounce is really cool. In other words ..."

WG: "He was doing it ..."

AB: "... well, people need to know, Wayne ..."

WG: "Okay."

AB: "... they don't know what it is.

You transmit a signal toward the Moon, ah, with a lot of power and an array, and then, ah, you know you hit the Moon because ... what is it? Two and a half seconds (2.5 secs.) somethin' like that?"

WG: "Right ... yeah."

AB: "Two and a half seconds (2.5 secs.) later, your signal comes back!"

WG: "Right, it bounces back."

AB: "Umm-hmm."

WG: "And this fellow was doing it on 20 meters, which is quite a feat. Most of them are doing it up on, ah, you know, much higher frequencies.

And, ah, he had a great big antenna array there, ah, aimed at that.

But at any rate, when I visited him, I got on the air on 20 meters – which is the major, long-distance band in the world – and, ah, talked to my home station. And that was fun.

And we said: 'Well, let's try it on seventy-five (75) meters.' Well now ..."

AB: (laughs).

WG: "... working Australia on 75 meters is not easy (!)"

AB: "It's quite a feat, yes!"

WG: "And we went down there, and I was coming through S-9 on 75 ... (!)"

AB: "Wow!"

WG: (laughs).

AB: "Ah, I've talked to ..."

WG: "Quite another thrill!"

AB: "Well, I'm lucky out here where I am in the desert. I can put up a big antenna, ..."

WG: "Yeah."

AB: "... lots and lots a wire, so I do a lotta work there on 75."

WG: "Sure."

AB: "Um, I ... I wanta be careful not to get over people's heads, but ham radio really is a lot of fun."

WG: "Well, they can get the idea of how excited we are about it."

AB: "What is the, ah ... ?"

WG: "You know, *I'm into this almost sixty (60) years now (!) ...*"

AB: "Yep."

WG: "... **I'm still excited!**"

AB: "What's the best path in for a young person now?"

WG: "Well, of course, ah, the no-code tech, ah, path is a good start, because it's so easy. You memorize a few questions and answers, and you've got a license. And you can get started.

But from there on it's a question of using the hobby as a way to learn all of the interesting things that there are to learn."

AB: "Let me be a ... a board director from the 'A double-R L' [ARRL or Amateur Radio Relay League] for a moment."

WG: "Umm-hmm."

AB: [using an affected voice]: "Well, that's ... that's heresy. Ah, CW [Continuous Wave] is important ... always has been important, and it will continue ..."

WG: "Yes, it hasn't been important for a hundred (100) years!" (WG laughs).

AB: [Affected voice]: "**It will continue to keep the riff-raff out of ham radio! We must have CW [Continuous Wave] – this no-code business must go!**"

WG: "Right. And I'm all for having the riff-raff in there."

[WG and AB both break into laughter].

AB: "In other words, you want company (!)"

WG: "I ... well, I feel that the ... the security of our bands ... and, ah, amateurs are allocated billions and billions of dollars of frequencies. And the security lies in our using them. Ah, not having a few fellas down there, ah, sending messages by, ah, Morse Code at, you know, ten (10) or fifteen (15) words a minute ..."

AB: "Umm-hmm."

WG: "... ah, that we should be communicating at five thousand (5,000) words a minute, ah, with computers and, um, modems that connect in by radio."

AB: "Yeah, by the way, why don't we have a geostationary, ah ... ah, satellite for hams yet?"

WG: "Well, golly we've got two dozen (24) satellites up there – whaddya want?"

AB: "I want a geostationary satellite."

WG: "O-kay. (WG laughs). They've got them pretty close to that. They've got them that are circling around in a fixed path."

AB: "Right. I know! But I want ... I want a real one.

I mean, I ... you and I both know ... Wayne, do you have any idea? You take the average television satellite."

WG: "Umm-hmm."

AB: "Um, if you de- ... devote the, ah, twenty-four (24) C-band, ah, transponder bandwidth to hams ..."

WG: "Umm-hmm."

AB: "... and park it in a geostationary position, ah, we could literally just say good-bye shortwave ... who needs it? Ah, there would be so much bandwidth available for personal and instant communication, and hams ....

Well, I guess the reason they won't do it is 'cause the phone companies won't let 'em."

WG: "Um, I don't know ... no, it is not that!

Ah, I talked with the owners of these satellites, ah, the commercial satellites. And I said: 'Look, you've got a bunch of channels that are sitting there not doing anything that you're keeping for emergency.'

AB: "Exactly!"

WG: "Um ..."

AB: "*How 'bout donating one (!)*"

WG: "Exactly! And they said: 'Sure, we'd be glad to.' And I wrote an editorial on that – a couple of them.

'Yes,' they said. 'Yes, they'd love to.'

I was on the, um, the, ah, the long-range planning commission of the FCC [Federal Communications Commission] ..."

AB: "Yes?"

WG: "... and I got to see and know all of these people personally, that represented the satellites. And, ah, they said: 'Yeah, no problem.'

And I tried to get the ARRL to do something about it, and this is an anathema to them. This is really against their 'religion,' because it means, again, it's going to hurt Morse Code."

AB: "Um ... [WG laughs] ... eventually the old guys will die out and somethin' new will start to happen, right?"

WG: "I don't know. Ah ..."

AB: "My attitude about the ARRL, frankly, ah, mimics yours.

Um, that folks is the Amateur Radio Relay League which represents – ostensibly they claim – all hams ... the biggest organization. They are really that – they're the biggest. Ah ..."

WG: "Yeah, they have twelve percent (12%) of the hams as members."

AB: "Uh-huh, but they've done ... they've done, ah, a lot of things that have incurred my ire over the years. And I can't figure out why, but there's a big 'ham fest' coming up and the ARRL invited me to be a keynote speaker. (AB laughs).

And I thought: 'Oh, man! They must not have listened to my show.'"

WG: (laughs).

AB: "It's like ..."

WG: "Of course they haven't!"

AB: "... like you getting an invitation to address the board there, ah, in Newington [, Connecticut (where ARRL headquarters is located)]."

WG: "Right." (WG laughs more).

\* \* \*

AB: "Look, ah, how close, ah, you're very much in touch with the, ah, computer world."

WG: "Umm-hmm."

AB: "I had a fellow on named Charles Ostman, ah, who was talking about nanotechnology ..."

WG: "Right."

AB: "... and we got into the subject of the Web [Internet], and he contended that, ah, he believes in the next few years we will begin to see *sentient entities* on the Web."

WG: "Umm? Ah ... my pragmatism is strained."

AB: "I understand."

WG: (laughs).

AB: "Ah, however ..."

WG: "Because, ah, you know, as I say we don't understand consciousness, but, um, it is ... it does seem to be something that exists with living things.

And, um ..."

AB: "Well, you remember when Kasparov got whupped by Big Blue ..."

WG: "Umm-hmm."

AB: "... here recently?"

WG: "Oh, sure."

AB: "His comment was that for the first time in, ah, playing any computer he has ever played ..."

WG: "Umm-hmm."

AB: "... he had ... he began to detect signs of real intelligence (!)"

WG: "Umm-hmm."

AB: "*That's quite a statement!*"

WG: "Yeah! Yeah!"

AB: "So, ah, I know how closely you monitor, ah, computer development."

WG: "Umm-hmm."

AB: "Is it possible ... when might it be possible?"

WG: "I think it's going to be, ah, more and more possible as we develop the circuits to *simulate*, ah, intelligence."

AB: "Uh-huh."

WG: "But I don't think HAL-2000 is on the horizon yet."

AB: "Well, aren't they beginning to play with, ah, the integration of biological elements to, ah, hardware?"

WG: "Yes. And, um, if you recall that was one of the things that Dannion Brinkley warned (!)"

AB: "I do, as a matter of fact, recall that.

All right."

\* \* \*

AB: "My guest is Wayne Green. He is editor of 73 magazine. He's been around for as long as dirt. Ah, he's done everything in the world. He is a fascinating guy!"

\* \* \*

WG: "And, ah, again, as with your 'quickenings' – our computers are *quickenings!*"

AB: "Oh! They are!"

WG: "And they're gonna keep on doing it!"

AB: "Until what?"

Until one day one of these things becomes *self-aware!*

Now enough storage ..."

WG: "Well ... hmm ..."

AB: "... enough speed. Um, *what is the human mind but storage and speed?*"

WG: **"But we don't know what awareness is!**

We know that individual cells have awareness, and ... but we don't understand it."

AB: "Did you hear the, ah, story about the fifty-seven (57) year-old lady, who got the heart and lungs of a teenage boy?"

WG: "Umm-hmm."

AB: "Woke up with the cravings of that teenage boy ..."

WG: "Right."

AB: "Even more than that ..."

WG: "Yeah."

AB: "... they don't tell you the name of a donor."

WG: "Umm-hmm."

AB: "*The woman went to sleep and dreamed the name of her donor (!)*"

WG: "I don't doubt it!"

AB: "I'm gonna interview ... I'm tryin' to interview her.

Explain that one."

WG: "One of the books in my guide to, ah, *'Books That You're Absolutely Crazy If You Haven't Read'*, ah, has to do exactly with that. And let's see, that was called, ah, *Secrets of Your Cells* [by Sondra Barrett, Ph.D.] ..."

AB: "Okay, ah ..."

WG: "... page three (3)."

AB: "All right.

So does that imply that our consciousness or even our soul – or who knows what word to use (?) – is contained in our entirety? In our ... in every cellular bit of what we are?"

WG: “Yes. Um, what they ... what they discovered in the *Secrets of Your Cells* is that if you take some of the cells say from the roof of your mouth and put them in a ... a gelatin solution and put a volt meter on it or a, ah, yeah, a volt meter on it. And then you put another volt meter on the *person*, those meters will go in synchronous as, you know, be synchronous wherever that person is.”

AB: “You’re kidding! You’re kidding!”

WG: “Nope. Ah, I ... you remember *The*, ah ... ah, *The Secret Life of Plants* [by Christopher Bird and Peter Tompkins] twenty (20) years ago?”

AB: “Yes.”

WG: “Ah, with the work of Cleve Baxter?”

AB: “Yes.”

WG: “Well, I called Cleve and I said: ‘You know, this book is twenty (20) years old, what in the heck you been doin’ lately?’”

And he says: ‘Well, you won’t believe it!’

And I said: ‘Well ... try me.’”

He said: ‘Well, you wanta call, ah ... ah, O’Leary and talk with him.’ (And you’ve had him on).

And, ah ...”

AB: “Brian O’Leary?”

WG: “Yeah.”

AB: “Oh, yes ... of course!”

WG: “So I called Brian and talked with him, and he said: ‘Yeah, ah, let me send you a copy of this, ah, *Secret* ... you know, *The Secret Life of Your Cells* [actually *Secrets of Your Cells*]. And, um, this work that we’ve been doing is ... is fabulous!’

And, um, as they say they, ah, they found that the cells somehow are in communication with each other. And of course I pointed out in my editorial in *73* magazine, that this helps explain why twins, ah, are ... have so much in common even though they’ve been raised separately. And they’ll have, ah, wives and children of the same name and so forth.

And, ah, because there's a communication there on a level of which they're not consciously aware."

AB: "Right."

WG: "And this brings, ah, this explains why so many transplant people do have that experience and why even blood, ah, people, you know, people, ahh, blood transfusions ..."

AB: "Blood transfusions, yes?"

WG: "... ah, run into the same phenomenon."

AB: "That's right."

WG: "So, ah, it's almost something to think about.

As I say I have, ah, reviewed this on page 3 of my little, ah, guide:

'Another book is marvelously detailed with facts which back up the concept of life arriving from space. And the case is made from a number of different approaches. A fabulous book.'

AB: "What about, ah, Adam and Eve, and the Garden of Eden and ...?"

WG: "Right. Well, depends on which religion you, um, you know, which old book you prefer. (WG laughs).

You ... you've, ah, discussed your feelings on religion and I concur with you."

AB: "You do?"

WG: "Yep."

AB: "Um, yeah. They ... they ... they're very ... my feelings about religion are very simple. ..."

WG: (laughs).

AB: "... I ... I really don't care to crush or try to crush anybody's faith – and I don't do that."

WG: "Umm-hmm."

AB: “Ah, and I feel that evolution and ... and the concept of a Creator can well go hand-in-hand.”

WG: “Right.”

AB: “Um ...”

WG: “Well, **prayer works (!)**

And so, you know, that ... you know, that's ... that's a given. *We don't know why it works ... but we know it works.*

Ah, in my list, pardon me, in my guide to books here, quite a number have to do with health. Ah, many have to do with education. And, um, even some have to do with making money. And that's one of the things that, ah, I think your listeners would be really interested in ... is learning more about how to be healthy and wealthy, and maybe even wise. Why not?”

AB: “All right.”

\* \* \*

AB: “Ah, you've made ... you've been a millionaire, haven't you?”

WG: “Umm-hmm. Oh, yeah!”

AB: “Umm, you're not ...”

WG: “Been there, done that.”

AB: “Yeah. You're not a millionaire now?”

WG: “No.”

AB: “So, you've written books on how to make money – I guess you were a millionaire. That qualifies you on, ah, on how to make money.

Um, how'd you lose it?”

WG: “Oh, I lost it mostly by being careless with it and, ah, giving it to people to start businesses, and, um, not supervising them.”

AB: “So you could write a book on how to lose money too?”

WG: “Oh, sure! Yeah ... right.”

AB: (laughs). “All right. Ah, this takes us ...”

WG: "Trust ... trusting people is, ah, one good way to lose a lot of money."

AB: "Is it?"

WG: "And, ah, that's ... that's how I've lost most of the money that I've lost.

But, um, anytime I wanta make it – it's just no problem to make it (!) And indeed I explain the secret of that in my little booklet on making money: *A Beginner's Guide ...*

And one of the things ... I'm working on a book now on how to get your dream job from seventeen (17) to seventy (70) ... ah, any ... any ... any age, um, no matter what your background or education, and so forth."

AB: "How do you do it?"

WG: "Well, first of all you have to define: Now what is a 'dream job'?

Ah ..."

AB: "The one you want is a dream job."

WG: "The one that is fun, that really doesn't seem like work."

AB: "That's right. **That's the one I've got (!)**"

WG: "Exactly! And me too!"

AB: "Okay."

WG: "And so what I ..."

AB: "So how ... how do you say it can be done?"

WG: "All right, what I ... what I do is explain: *'Look, find out some field that is so much fun to you that it doesn't seem like work,'*"

AB: "Right."

WG: "Find an entrepreneur in that field with a **small company** and go in there, and say: 'Look, you have a bunch of things that need to be done that nobody's doing. I will do them! And if I don't know how to do them, I'll learn! And you have a job right then and there (!)

I don't care whether you're seventeen (17) years old or seventy (70) – you've got a job! Because that fella has a bunch of things that he needs done and he has nobody to do them.

And then what you do is learn the fundamentals of entrepreneurialism on his money (!) OPM it's called – Other People's Money.”

AB: “Right.”

WG: “And you learn about advertizing, you learn about marketing, you learn about purchasing.”

AB: “So in other words, you try to meet somebody like Wayne Green and have 'em give you money?”

WG: “Exactly!”

AB: (laughs).

WG: “And if anybody walked in here and said: ‘Look, I'll do anything you want ...”

AB: “Right.”

WG: “... ah, and if I don't know how to do it, I'll learn ...”

AB: “Yes?”

WG: “... he's got a job!

I have never ... I don't think I've ever had an employee like that.

Ah, I have tried real hard – and I've had a couple thousand (2,000) employees down through the years – and I have tried everything that I know to motivate them and say: ‘Look, golly, if you'll read some books, ahh, on how to sell, just think how much better you'll be able to sell advertizing or be able to sell this product (!)”

AB: “Umm-hmm.”

WG: “And I can't get them to do it.

I go to, um ... ah, conferences and make, ah, tape recordings of people that are, ah, telling how to, ah, do these various things. How to sell, ah, how to, you know, how to get subscriptions and so forth. And I say you have all these tapes. Here ... listen to the tapes!

I can't get them to listen to the tapes."

AB: "I know. Um, one other thing I found out is that regarding motivation, money, ah, is not really an answer to that. In other words, if you have ..."

WG: "Yeah!"

AB: "... an employee and you give them a substantial raise ..."

WG: "Umm-hmm."

AB: "... there will be a short spike in their productivity ..."

WG: "Right."

AB: "... and it will fall right back down, ah ..."

WG: "Right."

AB: "... very shortly to the same level it was at before."

WG: "Well now, this applies to every person that's listening right now. Um, and the last ... the last time I was on, I got a ... an awful lot of response. You know, a really amazing!

But I just did a ... a survey to find out ... and I found out that eighty-eight percent (88%) of those people never went to step two (2). In other words, I sent them a list of the, ah, booklets that I have ..."

AB: "Yes?"

WG: "... and, um, I never heard from them again.

They don't have the motivation. They don't take the initiative to do things to help themselves!"

AB: "Well, now your figures might be skewed, because, ah, it may be, ah, they didn't need to communicate with you.

In other words, maybe they obtained the books, read them, and got some good, ah ..."

WG: "Well, no ... all I ... all I sent them was the list ... or I should say a, ah, a, you know, list of the books I have available, ah, telling ... explaining about the one about making money."

AB: "Sure, but you might not be the only source of those books."

WG: "Oh, I am!"

AB: "You are?"

WG: "I have never ... you know, I've read thousands of books and I've never seen anybody give away the secret of how to make money before (!)"

\* \* \*

WG: ... "I think it has a lot to do with the *pressure from the medical industry*. And as ... as I often say: **Their worst nightmare is an inexpensive cure for illnesses.**"

AB: "Sure.

No, that does make sense, *but it ... it becomes the answer for everything that oughta be here and isn't here*. Ah, that the oil industry or the medical industry or whoever, um, are ..."

WG: "Geez! ..."

AB: "... [unintelligible – suppressing?] all this stuff."

WG: "... You don't think all these people are crooked, do you?

You don't think that the, ah, tobacco industry is crooked?"

AB: "Look, I've become properly cynical, um, but, you know something? There was a hundred and twenty (120) year old lady ..."

WG: "Umm-hmm."

AB: "... as a matter of fact she's still around ... she still alive. A hundred and twenty (120)."

WG: "Yeah?"

AB: "She quit smokin' at one-eighteen (118)!"

WG: "Right."

AB: "A hundred eighteen (118)."

WG: (laughs).

AB: "Now I'm ... I'm not saying that, ah, cigarettes are good, because we all know they are probably not."

WG: "Sure."

AB: *"But I think there's no clean, easy answer and there's lots of people who smoke all their lives and die of something totally unrelated (!)"*

WG: "Yep. Run over by a truck."

AB: "That's right!"

And I also suspect that a lot of ... what is it they say now? Almost four hundred thousand (400,000) people die a year from smoking-related illness."

WG: "Umm-hmm."

AB: "Well ..."

WG: "Well, we have eight hundred thousand (800,000) people dying in hospitals of hospital-, ah, -contacted illnesses."

AB: "Yeah, so where ..."

WG: "And they don't say anything about that."

AB: "Exactly right!"

\* \* \*

WG: "Oh, wait a minute! One more thing ..."

AB: "Yesss?"

WG: "You have, ah, you ... you hit me right at the end with the, ah, the Morse Code thing ..."

AB: "Oh, that's right ... that's right."

WG: "... and I just wanted to make an observation of it."

AB: "Yes ... yes ... yes!"

WG: "This is the ham version of a religious fundamentalist."

AB: (laughs). "You know ... that's true."

WG: You don't argue with 'em!" (WG grins).

AB: "Ah, no ... you don't. Um, you don't.

And ... and there are a lot of things that are ... I'm concerned with ... with regard to ham radio anyway. I've got [an] I-phone here – we talked about it last time."

WG: "Umm-hmm."

AB: "And Wayne, um, I'm afraid that for the coming generation, ham radio may be on the way out. I ... I don't like be a naysayer, but God, Wayne, I can sit here ... in fact, in the seat I'm in right now ..."

WG: "Umm-hmm."

AB: "... go up on one of the I-phone, ah, servers ..."

WG: "Right."

AB: "... and I can talk to somebody in any country you can name and a lot that you can't contact on shortwave – considering the state of the bands right now. Not only can I talk to them, but I can see them in full, living color while I talk ..."

WG: "Umm-hmm."

AB: "... to them."

WG: "Yep!"

AB: "Now, what's that gonna do to ham radio?"

WG: "Well it ... it certainly is going to, ah, provide an alternate for youngsters. But again there, the youngsters are not learning about technology. They're just, ah, using it as a toy.

And with amateur radio, we have the ability to learn and use that as a means, ah, for learning about digital communications and ... and the things that are important in the, ah, next century."

AB: "In other words, you're pitting, ah, something ... a learning process, ah ..."

WG: "Umm-hmm."

AB: "... even a painful, learning process – particularly when they include the [Morse] Code – ah ..."

WG: (laughs).

AB: "... and ... and technical stuff like that [unintelligible]."

WG: "Well, I've been tryin' to get rid of the [Morse] Code for gener-, you know, for a couple generations now."

AB: "So that you can sit down in front of a ham rig and try to scratch out a barely sometimes audible signal from the other side of the world as opposed to going over to a computer – where you don't have to learn anything ..."

WG: "Umm-hmm."

AB: "... and talking to somebody in full- ... fully quieted, ah, seem- ... seemingly fully quoted FM audio and beautiful color video in Sri Lanka (!)"

WG: "Right."

AB: "That's a pretty rough contest.

Which way do you think it's gonna go, Wayne?"

WG: "Well ..." (WG laughs).

AB: (AB laughs back).

WG: "... ah, one of the ... ah, one of the things that you've made as a given is that we're not going to have any advance in technology in ... in amateur radio. And I don't accept that.

I believe that as we develop our satellites that we will have the, ah, instant communication anywhere with any amateur that you want in, ah ..."

AB: "All right. I'm ..."

WG: "... without interference."

AB: "Fine. I'm going to take the other side, and I'm going to say when people like me die – I'm gonna be soon fifty-two (52) years old."

WG: "Umm-hmm."

AB: "I've been a ham all my life and I love it with every part of my being, Wayne – but I think when people about my age and a little younger die, that's about it for ham radio."

WG: "Well, I think you're right. Ah, I have been pushing the ARRL [Amateur Radio Relay League] for several ... for quite a few years, ah, to advertize and promote the hobby ... *and it is virtually unknown!*

I give talks, ah, to college students, ah, all the time. I've lectured at Yale and Boston University ..."

AB: "Umm-hmm."

WG: "... and, ah, Pace Western and so forth ... Case Western and so forth. And, ah, whenever I do that I ask: 'How many of you people are familiar with 'amateur radio?'"

And two (2) or three (3) hands will go up. ..."

AB: "Yeah, I know."

WG: "... And [they] will say: 'It's something like CB [Citizen's Band], isn't it?'"

AB: "Yeah!"

WG: **"They've never heard of it!"**

AB: "Well, detractors of the no-code thing ..."

WG: "Umm-hmm."

AB: "... will say if Wayne gets his way, we'll be like CB. And frankly, Wayne, when you listen to the bands these days, there is a certain, ah, deterioration going on."

WG: "Well now, Art, how much CB operation have you done?"

AB: "Um, I refuse ..."

WG: "I have ..."

AB: "... I refuse to answer, ..."

WG: "Okay."

AB: "... ah, that question on the grounds it would probably incriminate me. Because I've gone up there in years' past and tortured them a little." (AB laughs).

WG: "I have been on CB in ... in most of the large cities in the country. I ... I have ... ah, used to take a CB rig with me wherever I went. And, ah, I have not run into, ah, the bad things that people tell about CB.

I have a few tapes, ah, from, ah, people about it. But I've found CB ... ah, I've made some wonderful contacts with people!"

AB: "Sure."

WG: "I found the people more helpful ..."

AB: "That's true."

WG: "... often than hams."

AB: "That's true."

WG: "And, ah, so I don't have a bad taste with CB and I used it a lot!"

AB: "I've got a CB rig sittin' right here. Cobra."

WG: "Right!"

AB: "Sittin' right here.

No, I ... I'm ... I ..."

WG: "So, ah ..."

AB: "... I agree with you."

WG: "We need to have five or eight million (5,000,000-8,000,000) hams ... . After all, there ... there's like three million (3,000,000) hams in Japan now."

AB: "But Wayne ..."

WG: "We have about five or six hundred thousand (500,000-600,000)."

AB: "... Wayne, ah, come out to Los Angeles, listen to what's going on on the two meter ham repeaters, and ..."

WG: "Well, just a couple of 'em."

AB: "... it's ... it's embarrassing!"

WG: "I know! I've been out there, I've heard it – it's terrible!

Ah, in CB, ah, in all of history, we've had two (2) people that were arrested, ah, tried, convicted, and put in prison for bad language."

AB: "Hmpf."

WG: "Both of them were extra-class hams."

AB: "Well ... figures.

(Both WG and AB laugh).

All right."

\* \* \*

Aud: "I certainly agree that the Internet is ... is taking over with, you know, I-phones, [unintelligible], and other products like that."

AB: "Yeah."

Aud: "I got rid of my, ah, Yaesu FT-101B, I guess it was called, you know ..."

AB: "No, not me! *Man, I'm gonna die with it!*" [AB's ham rig].

\* \* \*

Aud: [Complaint re: WG's guide to making money]: "You don't give any points!"

WG: "Well, look ... you ... so you missed the point! I guess I'll have to go through and emphasize that ..."

AB: "Well, go ahead ... do that!"

WG: "**The point is that: Ah, to be an entrepreneur and to have your own business, and stop working for other people. Stop having to commute to work. Ah, that's crazy if you do that for more than a couple of years, while you're learning to run your own business.**"

AB: "Well, I'm ..."

WG: "And these people commuting to work – they aren't thinking!"

AB: **“I am convinced, Wayne, that if you pursue, ahh, almost with obsession what you want, ah, that you will succeed. If you do not start out in the pursuit of money, but you ... you ... you simply pursue – and I mean this – *obsessively*.**

I’m a very obsessive person. (AB grins). And I go after something like a laser beam ... ah, that you will succeed.

There’s no magic there. I mean, in whatever field of endeavor, if you become ... become obsessive about it, you will succeed ... or die.”

WG: “Well, as we mentioned a couple of hours ago [WG grins], if you go to work for somebody and make it your business to learn everything you can on their money ...”

AB: “Yeah?”

WG: “... ah, you gear yourself up to run your own business. And by then you’ll know what products or services are needed, ah, so that you can get started.

And, ah, this is the way to freedom. This is the way to make, ah, lots of money (!) – and to have fun doing it!”

AB: “All right.”

WG: “And that’s what I explained in my booklet.”

\* \* \*

WG: “Oh, ah, one of the things that I wanted to mention. Um, in ... in the past we’ve given my address ...”

AB: “Yeah, and we’ll do that. I’ve got a whole bunch of faxes: ‘Could Wayne give an address?’”

WG: “I ... I’ve got some fascinating addresses people have sent mail to.” (WG laughs).

AB: “Really?”

WG: “‘Wayne Green; Scientist; New Hampshire’.”

AB: “And it makes it, huh?”

WG: “It made it.”

AB: "Umm-hmm."

All right. What ... what do you ... what is your offer? In other words, you've got a list of books that you're crazy if you don't read, right?"

WG: "I ... I have, ah, several pamph- ... booklets, yes. One is a list of about a hundred books that you're absolutely crazy if you don't read. And that has to do with education and with health and, ah, a ... a lot of different subjects like that."

AB: "Okay."

WG: "And, ah, another one is, ah, '*Making Money: A Beginner's Guide*.' And if you pay attention to what I say there, ah, you'll find that you're a sucker if you're working for somebody else for more than just a few years and commuting to work, and all that kind of stuff. And we're ... we all suck in on these things.

So, ah, and I have a booklet on the Bio-Electrifier, which gives the circuits that appear in 73 magazine and Bob Beck's original circuit, and discusses the whole thing."

AB: "Sure ... sure."

WG: "And, ah, I've got a number of reprints of my editorials, which as you know go on at great length about all kind of things."

AB: "Umm-hmm."

WG: "And, ah, and stuff like that."

AB: "All right. So, ah, they can get a list ..."

WG: "I have a list of these [sic] stuff that I send out."

AB: "Right."

WG: "And, ah, I do wish that people wouldn't ask for the list unless they really want to do something, ah, to help themselves. And, ah, because you know, by golly, eighty-eight percent (88%) of the people are not ever going to Step Two (2).

And, ah, I ... I understand that this is, ah, you know, the result of the education ... pardon me, I used the wrong word ... of what you learn in school. And um, so forth and so on."

AB: "But the offer is if they will send you a self-addressed stamped envelope (SASE) ..."

WG: "They don't even have to do that. Just send me their name and address ..."

AB: "Really?"

WG: "... and I'll send them a list."

AB: "Really!"

WG: "Sure."

AB: "So you're even popping for the postage?"

WG: "Oh, sure!

Ah, here's one ..."

AB: "Boy, there's a change ... Wow!"

WG: "Here's one to Wayne Green; Peter Rabbit Road; Peter Rabbit, New Hampshire.

(AB and WG both laugh).

Because I mention on there it's, ah, Peterborough, New Hampshire as in 'Peter Rabbit.'" (WG laughs more).

AB: "Well, okay in that case then let ... let us go to great pains.

Have you all got your pencils and pens ready? You can get this list *free* (!) ... but Wayne wants you to be serious."

WG: "Right."

AB: "Um ..."

WG: "I wanta help them to be healthy. I wanta help them to make money. And, ah, I ... I have the keys to it, and I just ... golly, it's hard to get people to do things."

AB: "I know. And they will get a list back of at least one hundred (100) books."

WG: "No, they'll get a list of the booklets that I have."

AB: “A hundred booklets you have ... and so then they can peruse the list, decide what they want, and order.”

WG: “And ... and ... yes. And my ... my list, pardon me, my *guide* – it isn’t just a list – because I give a brief description of each book and what the benefits are of reading it, ah, is five dollars (\$5.00).

I haven’t found any way to go out and buy all of the books that the readers are recommending without charging.”

AB: “Right, and of course not.”

WG: “Ah ... ah, one of the things that I ask in there: ‘Look, if you run into a book that I’m crazy if I haven’t read – *let me know!*

And I’m about a hundred books behind here on reading the ones that they recommended. And as a matter of fact, Barnes & Noble called yesterday – said: ‘We have fifteen (15) more books (!)’” (WG and AB both laugh).

AB: “So in other words, they ... they ... they come to you ...”

WG: “Right.”

AB: “... and submit books for your list, huh?”

WG: “And you can bet I’m gonna take this course on, ah, on photographic reading, which guarantees that I’ll be able to read at least twenty-five thousand (25,000) words a minute.”

AB: “We shall see. ... (WG laughs). We shall see.

And the list is free. Just send him your name and, ah ...”

WG: “Right.”

AB: “... address and stuff.”

WG: “Yeah.”

AB: “That’s a lotta work!”

WG: “I know. That’s what I do, ah, these days mostly is open the mail, ah, put it in the computer, send out the, ah, brochures, *and, ah, get back wonderful letters (!)* **Oh Golly, I should, ah, send you more of the letters that I get!** I just love that!”

AB: "Ah, well you've been sending me summaries ..."

WG: "Yes?"

AB: "... of, ah, what people think of your appearance on the show."

WG: "Well, I ... I wanted to, ah ... ah, (WG laughs) goad you into getting me back on again. (AB and WG laugh more).

I didn't send you, ah ... ah, half of them."

AB: "I'm sure you didn't!"

\* \* \*

AB: "Um, quantum physics ... aren't we making it up as we go along?"

WG: "Well, with quantum physics what we do is we see some holes in our understanding of Time and our understanding of Matter."

AB: "You bet!"

WG: "And, ah, of course that gets back again for me to the ... the, ah, the concept of Consciousness, which I have a feeling ... I suspect has a strong influence on Evolution – ah, not just natural selection, bless Darwin's heart – but I think that, ah, Consciousness also is guiding Evolution."

AB: "Consciousness is guiding Evolution?"

WG: "Right. Because, you see ..."

AB: "I alt- ... alternate between, ah, there is insufficient evidence to indicate, ah, the continuing process of evolution – we're not ... haven't observed it long enough. Ah, and *I have not ruled out the possibility that we have gone as far as we're going and we are beginning to devolve (!)*

You got an argument for that?"

WG: (laughs). "No, that's nothing that you can argue one way or the other really." (laughs more).

AB: (laughs). "That's right ... that's right.

I may have a lot of evidence on my side too!"

WG: "Right. Because well, ah, we have too little data on that. Ah, we ... we only have a couple thousand (2,000) years or so ..."

AB: "Uh-huh."

WG: "... of recorded information and things haven't changed much in that time."

AB: "No, they haven't."

WG: "Except technically."

\* \* \*

Aud: "It's a great show! You guys ... your laughter is just wonderful!

**You two make a great team."**

\* \* \*

AB: "Okay, well, ah, send away for his free list. Ah ..."

WG: "I don't sell any of these books by the way."

AB: "Yeah!"

WG: "I'm ... I'm just saying I've read these, and these are the ones that you're just absolutely crazy if you don't read."

AB: "Yeah, people really should understand that: You're not selling these books. It's just a list of books that you have compiled that, ah ..."

WG: "Right."

AB: "... will help people. *And the list is free.* And you can get it by writing to Wayne and giving him your name and address."

WG: "Umm-hmm!"

AB: "You know, you really ought to send him a self-addressed stamped envelope (SASE)."

WG: "It ... it helps."

AB: "I mean ..."

WG: "Ah ..."

AB: "... the nice people will do that."

WG: "Sure."

AB: "I'll guess you'll do [send] it either way."

WG: "Right. About a third of them send a self-addressed stamped envelope."

AB: "Really?"

WG: "Yep."

AB: "I wonder what that says?"

WG: "Well, it says that two-thirds (2/3) are *chintzy* (!)"

(Both AB and WG laugh).

\* \* \*

AB: "Ah, Wayne Green, are you there?"

WG: "Ah, pretty much ... yes."

AB: "Ah, but fading probably?"

WG: "No, I'm doing fine!"

AB: "There ... you really are!"

\* \* \*

AB: "You know, I'm so sick of people not telling the truth!" ...

WG: "It's hitting us from every side! The government is not telling us the truth about things. The doctors are not telling us the truth.

Where's the truth?"

AB: "I don't know."

WG: "Boy, is it hard to find!"

AB: "Yeah, it makes me sick."

WG: "That's why I'm reading so many books – is trying to find out what the truth is (!)"

In the health field you have an incredible number of claims of things, ah, being great and fabulous and wonderful! *And most of 'em are bogus.*"

\* \* \*

Aud: "Okay. I wondered if you have any ideas on ways of increasing the, ah, *wisdom* of the human species?"

AB: (laughs).

WG: "The who?"

AB: "The wisdom of the human species."

WG: "Oh, wisdom!"

AB: "Yes."

WG: "Um ... (WG grins) ... yes I do. Ah, not necessarily human species, but certainly of Americans. And that is by fixing our ... one of the worst in the world school systems."

AB: "Umm-hmm."

WG: "Ah, and make it so that people are interested in learning and learn all their lives. ...

And importing [? – implementing] that could change everything. It could make it so people have motivation, have enthusiasm, and, ah, you know, are learning all of their lives."

Aud: "Umm-hmm. Okay."

\* \* \*

AB: "The Truth, ah, truly is an illusive thing, isn't it, Wayne?"

WG: (laughs). "Well, we keep running into that all the time."

\* \* \*

AB: "You know, that'd be it for me – that'd be the final straw! If I found out they produced the whole Moon thing in a studio – that's the final straw, Wayne. Right?"

WG: "So then what?"

AB: "I don't know ... Brazil."

WG: "Right."

AB: "Australia ... something."

WG: (laughs).

\* \* \*

Aud: "Ah, you ... you made the ... made the comment a while ago, you know: 'Where the truth is?'"

AB: "Yeah!"

Aud: "I ... I believe it's ... it's a sad ... sad fact, but I believe the ... believe the truth is that our doggone law is calling 'money' (!) Prob'ly eighty-five percent (85%) of wha' 'cha hear is, ah, dependent on whether there can be a buck [\$] made off the profit of it or not."

AB: "Yeah."

Aud: "And it's really sad that it's that way! There's ... there's hardly any truth anymore in the whole world."

\* \* \*

AB: "Yeah so, ah, here we go! Let's see: We're done in America – the political system is dead."

WG: (laughs).

AB: "Ah, we're done in, ah, probably apple pie's lousy for ya – it's got sugar, right?"

WG: "Right, and ... and white flour."

AB: "White flour and, ah ..."

WG: "But the apples are good!"

AB: "... NASA ... NASA, um ..."

WG: "The apples are good."

AB: "Ah, yeah! So in other words, ah, everything we hold dear may not be so.

And ... and you know what really worries me, Wayne, is that, um, in the traditional medical world – *there's a lot of quackery and BS.*"

WG: "Umm-hmm."

AB: "But in the alternative medical world, **there may even be more!**"

WG: "Exactly!"

AB: "And so how the hell do you separate ..."

WG: "Which I ... I mentioned that earlier."

AB: "... the wheat from the chaff?"

WG: "Well, that's what I'm trying to do and that's what my guide is, ah, pointing out where the wheat is. And I've spent a lot of time trying to 'de-chaff' things."

AB: "De-chaff?"

WG: "Right."

AB: "That's ... that may be a new word."

WG: (laughs).

\* \* \*

AB: (exhales) "It's ... it's like all of a sudden finding out there's no Santa Claus. You know?"

WG: "Yep, yep.

Been there, done that."

\* \* \*

Aud: "Hey, Mr. Green?"

WG: "Yeah?"

Aud: "Ahh, you said, ah, right at the beginning of the program that you said you lost the majority of your money by people you trusted?"

WG: "Umm-hmm."

Aud: "Have you ever tried to get any of it back?"

WG: "No! ..."

No, I lost ... I lost one hundred million (\$100,000,000) [sic] with one (!!!)"

Aud: "Well, that's a shame, because ..."

AB: "Wow!"

\* \* \*

AB: "Listen, I'm a big believer in revenge. Yessiree, sir!"

Aud: "Oh, yeah!"

I could write a book how ta ... I could write a book how ta get your money back and make their life miserable."

AB: "There are books on revenge that you can get."

WG: "Right. Yeah, I've got a few of them here."

AB: "Really?"

Aud: "See ya!"

WG: (laughs).

AB: "All right. Thank you very much for the call."

WG: "I don't think in those terms."

AB: "Oh, I do."

WG: "I just say: 'Oh, the heck with it! And go on and make more.'"

AB: "Oh, not me! *I will pursue someone to the ends of the Earth.*"

WG: "The hell with them."

AB: "Ah ... well, yeah ... I can't get next to that."

WG: "Why ... why work ... why work up a stew over things like that?"

AB: "Ah ..."

WG: "For goodness sakes, it's not creative!"

AB: "... ah, *oh yes it is (!)*"

Oh, yes it is! Revenge is indeed creative.

And satisfying!”

WG: (laughs).

AB: *“Believe me.”*

\* \* \*