

August 9, 1971

Mr. George McClelland, Sports Editor
The Virginian Pilot

Dear George:

As you know...during my speech at the Norfolk Sports Club...I described to the members there how I had PK'd 13 pro football teams, to take effect this season...the Jets among the 13...and I stated to all assembled that Namath would be removed from the field of action before even half the season had progressed.

Last night the Jets played the Lions...and I picked it up on my powerful shortwave radio...and threw my strange mental force at Namath. Before the first half had even ended, he was injured in a freak accident...and will not be able to play for a year. Thus, the heading of your article "If Owens Speaks, Listen) was only too true. Namath should have paid attention to it, for I sent a copy of it to the Jets...and in the article you even printed that "the seer that makes things happen...stated Namath wouldn't last half the season. Perhaps now...he is more of a believer...and next time, will listen when Owens speaks.

It is a strange coincidence that I knocked Namath out of action in the first exhibition game of the season...exactly as I knocked Norm Snead of the Eagles out ~~KK~~ with a broken leg several years ago...in the first play of the first exhibition game of the season in Philadelphia. In both cases I used my mental attack in the same way. And with Snead...there was no doubt about the mysteriousness of it. Not one soul, no one, was near him when he went down as if poleaxed...and with a broken leg. Stan Hochman, Phila. Daily News reporter, told me he was there on the sidelines...taking pictures of Snead when it happened...and he, Stan, couldn't believe his eyes at the time because no one approached or hit Snead. (I was in the stands at the time, using my mind on Snead.)

So, anyway...the first prediction has come true...of the list you printed in your article in your newspaper on July 20, 1971.

Best regards to you...

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PK MAN...
STRIKES AGAIN!

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Namath

Given

Hope

After

Operation

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath, the New York Jets' star quarterback, underwent surgery on his left knee Sunday morning to remove cartilage and repair ligaments torn during the second quarter of Saturday night's exhibition game against the Detroit Lions at Tampa, Fla.

A spokesman at Lenox Hill Hospital, where the 51-minute operation was performed, speculated that Namath, 28, might be able to play by the middle of November. He'll be in the hospital for two weeks, in a cast for six weeks, walking after nine weeks and running after 10 or 12," said a doctor.

"I think he'll be able to play again," the doctor added. "I don't think he's jeopardized his career, though it was a serious injury."

It was Namath's fourth knee injury, the second to his left knee. His right knee required surgery for ligament and cartilage injuries on Jan. 25, 1965 and Dec. 28, 1966. His left knee was operated on to repair tendon damage on

March 20, 1968. Namath injured his knee late in the second quarter of the Jets' exhibition opener. New York was leading 14-0 at the time, but Detroit came back to win, 28-24. Namath had completed seven of 13 passes for 116 yards and one touchdown prior to the injury.

On the play, Namath handed off to Lee White, a reserve fullback, who tried to circle right end. White fumbled, and Detroit middle linebacker Mike Lucci scooped up the loose ball and raced up the sidelines.

Namath tried to tackle him but missed, and Detroit linebacker Paul Naumoff fell on top of him. Lucci scored the Lions' first touchdown on the play.

The Jet quarterback walked off the field under his own power, but did not re-enter the game. Al Woodall, who took over when Namath was injured last year, and Bob Davis, a journeyman who has seen action with the Houston Oilers and New York Giants, shared the quarterbacking the rest of the way.

Why did Namath expose himself to injury by trying to tackle the 230-pound Lucci? "No way I could let him go," answered Namath, again revealing his enthusiasm for the 1971 season. ("I guess crazier things have happened," he said about the injury.) "I guess it shows I'm not a defensive back."

"It was a shame," said Naumoff, the five-year veteran from Tennessee. "I didn't mean to hurt him. I saw him coming. He sort of cut back around like he was trying to back into the play."

NFL Exhibitions

Results Sunday
Minnesota 17, New England 10
San Francisco 38, Cleveland 24
Results Saturday
Cincinnati 27, Miami 10
Detroit 28, New York Jets 24
Kansas City 10, Baltimore 0
Chicago 2, Green Bay 0
San Diego 19, Washington 7
Games Tonight
New York Giants at Houston
Philadelphia at Oakland

August 20, 1971

Dr. Hynek

Dr. Sprinkle ✓

Dr. Swank

Dr. Fogel

Dr. Eastwood

Gentlemen:

Just as I ended the East Coast drought, some years ago...and ended the killer drought in India some years ago...and more recently saved the villages on the side of the mountain from being wiped out by the volcano (these things are well documented)...now it is time for me to save yet another country.

In the paper today: DROUGHT IS SEVERE...Kabul, Afghanistan (AP) X "Reports reaching here say that in some parts of drought-ravaged Afghanistan people have started eating grass, while others have begun mass migrations in search of food and water. The Foreign Ministry, appealing for international aid, said: "Perched by back-to-back years of the most severe drought ever experienced in the entire recorded history of the country,

Afghanistan today faces the black prospect of insufficient grain to feed its population of 16 million and not enough fodder to maintain its livestock." ... It said that without 'extraordinary relief' up to 70 percent of 26 million animals could perish, with losses possibly reaching 100 percent in such areas as the barren northwest. ... Major rivers and reservoirs are either dry or about to dry out shortly."

It is ironic...that I can work to bring about these miracles... and yet I can get no help or aid from my own government to sustain me and my family the while I am conducting this extensive and expensive (for me) research. And I can tell you that it makes the Si's very angry and unhappy to see me, their representative...hard pressed from day to day and constantly broke and undergoing hardship...while trying to carry on their revolutionary work. And as the Si's have pointed out quite often...as my condition goes, so will go the condition of the U.S.A. ten-fold. They will see to that.

At any rate...I will now make a "PK" map for Afghanistan, to bring massive rains and massive relief to that country, ~~and~~ and save those 16 million people. I will ask Si Control to use their giant UFOs to help, also.

Now let us see what PK Man and the Si's can do for Afghanistan.

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Corner Hit Hardest Cowboy Depth Suffers

By BOB ST. JOHN

The Dallas Cowboys are mostly laughing on the outside about the rash of injuries, which has left the corner back and wide receiver positions in dire need.

With both Mel Renfro and Mark Washington out at cornerback it leaves only rookie Isaac Thomas to play the right corner, though there are other possibilities.

Both Cornell Green, the strong safety who used to play cornerback, and Herb Adderley have never played on the right side.

"Not me, man," said Herb. "They put me over there at right corner and I'd get cut the next day."

"I'm afraid if we told Cornell he was going to play right corner, we'd have to take him over there on a stretcher," said secondary coach Bobby Franklin.

FRANKLIN IS still young and used to be a secondary type. So Tom Landry was asked, jokingly, how about Bobby Franklin.

"No way," said Landry. "That mustache would get in his way."

More seriously, Thomas will be given the shot at right corner against Baltimore Friday night and perhaps again in the final preseason game against Kansas City. If he can't handle it, then Green might be asked to try or maybe even Cliff Harris. Harris played right corner in training camp his rookie year before moving to free safety. Charlie Waters or Richmond Flowers could possibly play right corner, too. Harris, Waters and Flowers will work at corner this week.

One thing, outside of Thomas, there will be no volunteers.

"We'll probably have Herb and Isaac at the corners the next two games," said Landry. "It all depends on how Isaac does. I think he'll do all right. Otherwise, we're hoping we can get either Washington or Renfro back."

Renfro, with a badly sprained ankle and a bruised knee, COULD miss as much as the first three league games. Last time Mel hurt his ankle like this he missed six weeks. Washington is scheduled to rest his knee about three more weeks but if it doesn't respond, there's no telling how long it might be.

"I thought Thomas looked pretty good out there," said Landry, "until that last play (the 60-yard touchdown pass). I don't like to think about that one."

"I AM NOW extremely concerned about the thinness of our wide receivers," added Landry.

Lance Alworth might not be back be-

fore the second league game and Margene Adkins, who has a broken foot, could be out as long as Renfro. Reggie Rucker, a muscle tear in his thigh, is indefinitely questionable. Only Bobby Hayes and Gloster Richardson remain—and there are two more preseason games. As mentioned here before, Danny Kieves is apt to get his feet wet at wide receiver.

"Richardson has promise but he hasn't reached the level where he'll have to be," said Landry. "We were counting on Alworth heavily... then we were hopeful Adkins could step in and do the job."

Besides injuries, Cowboy receivers continue to drop the ball at a record-setting pace. Roger Staubach had two dropped against Houston and Craig Morton had one bounce off a receiver and to be intercepted. This is about the same pace they've been going in other preseason games.

"Our receivers were worse against Houston than they'd been before," said Landry.

TIGHT END Mike Ditka still has a cast on his broken hand but the Cowboys moved Thursday to strengthen the tight end position by picking up Pat Richter from Washington on waivers. Richter, 6-5, 230, was a prominent Redskin player until 1969. In 1968 he caught 42 passes.

"We didn't think John Nelsen (the rookie) was ready so we got Richter in case anything happened to Billy Truax," explained Landry.

Middle linebacker Lee Roy Jordan, who has missed the last two games due to a small broken bone in his leg, should play some against Baltimore, though Tom Stincic probably will be in most of the action again.

When the Baltimore Colts host the Dallas Cowboys, their old Super Bowl opponents, Friday night they'll have to have a program.

The Dallas Morning News
Sunday, Aug. 29,
1971.

Sept. 3, 1971...Dear Dr. Fogel:

The Russians have a woman who can move objects on top of a table with her mind. But I am way ahead of the Russians with my own psi-research, and powers...I can affect and control entire pro football teams with my mind. As you see in this newsclip... the Dallas Cowboys are riddled with a "rash of injuries"...i.e., an unusual amount of injuries. Always keep in mind I notified the 13 pro teams ahead of the season...that this would occur. I have also sent you newsclips describing the "walking wounded" of the New York Jets and Baltimore Colts at this time...two more teams having an unusual amount of injuries! Of course, the Colts, Cowboys, Jets and Chiefs are the 4 foremost teams I'm aiming my brain at to bring about this result. So three of them are reeling under unusually severe injuries. Have not been able to get hold of any data on the Chiefs.

Am not neglecting the other teams, at all. Believe me, they are feeling the result of my psi-power attack! (See the letter!)

The beautiful thing about this unique and unprecedented way I am documenting this approach to my own psychokinetic demonstrations is...it is clean-cut. Easily demonstrable. Results easily evaluated and observed. And far more dynamic, and accurate, I think, than the dice tests at Duke. Am using same modus operandi, and powers, as Russian woman, and Duke experimenters...but on a much larger scale than them - and of course involving much more PK power in my psi-force attacks.

Ted Owens (PK Man)

Owens

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Dear George:

First, I want to thank you...for giving 'ol PK Man a mention in your column hereto.

Second, I want to give you an answer to your tongue-in-cheek statement...albeit an accurate statement.

It is, by now, rather general knowledge that I did indeed warn the Jets in writing...both seasons, last season and this season...before Namath (and other key players) got "wiped out" by my aiming my brain at them, using psi-power, a revolutionary break-through in pro sports which I am pioneering.

Also by this time, as you perhaps know...the 13 teams I am currently PK'ing (I listed them at my Norfolk Sports Club address) are suffering wholesale carnage to a degree never before observed in pro football. I only have data on 7 of the 13 teams...but dozens of key players are among the walking wounded... Namath of the Jets; Liske of the Eagles; Concannon of the Eagles; Unitas of the Colts; Walton of the Rams; Staubach of the Cowboys; Woodell of the Jets -- and these are just the quarterbacks currently bent by the PK! If I were to go on and list the other key players currently out, having been bent...the list would be too long to get on this page. And as I have said...I only have data on about half the Unlucky Thirteen teams! Also bear in mind that the regular season hasn't even started yet! To give you an idea of how potent my system is...I used the Chiefs and Jets as PK hammers against each other the other night...and knocked out eight key players! In one game alone!

To get back to Namath, George. I will allow Joe Namath to continue playing football...if he will go to one of the 13 pro teams that I am not aiming my brain at. Not only that, but to help him if he does...I will place a protective PK shield around him to keep him from further injury. However, if he tries to go back and play for the Jets...well...I think he'd better give up football for good, than do that. I simply won't allow it, George.

I read your column every day. It is a dandy.

Owens (PK Man)



Sports Editor The Virginian-Pilot

Mostly Wishful Thinking

It will all soon unfold before you.
The Neptunes won't lose a game.
The San Francisco 49ers will roll to a Super Bowl championship.
And old Notre Dame will win over all.
Now that this business is taken care of, here are a few things we would like to see happen before another football season comes into view:
A start made on a 50,000-seat football stadium next to Metropolitan Park.
A round-robin schedule in the Southern Conference which would conceal the football shortcomings in that league.

A Full Season for Joe Namath

The word from Ted Owens, the PK man, that Joe Namath can play in all 14 Jet games in 1972.
An Oyster Bowl contract using Virginia schools as host on an alternating basis and providing an intersectional opponent each year.
A national scholarship limit.
Half a dozen more Ed Grubers for the Atlantic Coast Football League.
Saturday football special flights to Blacksburg and Charlottesville.
An end to the rule stopping play after each first down, a slowdown that turns four quarters of football into five.
Elimination of the Sunday blue law in Baltimore that prevents Colt games from starting before 2 p.m.

Big Seasons for Virginia Teams

Prospect for a year with three or four major college teams in Virginia to have big seasons.
A super quarterback for embattled Bob Thalman at VMI.
A pay boost for Tidewater High School coaches who now must start work early in August.
A Neptune exhibition with the Redskin or Colt rookies.
Relaxation of the NCAA ban on college tryouts for high school athletes.
A push at Norfolk State to raise the football image to the basketball level.

A Break Wanted for Virginia Tech

A shot at the Top Ten for Virginia Tech.
A Regional TV date for Virginia.
The big payday at Richmond Frank Jones needs to put his program in high gear.
Elimination of college freshman football schedules.
A Redskin pass rush.
A College All-Star team that can beat the NFL champion.
A winning record for the Steelers.

Model for ACC to Follow

An adoption of the National NCAA 1.6 table by the Atlantic Coast Conference.
A legitimate shot at a pro quarterback job for Buster O'Brien.
A televised high school game of the week on Saturday morning.
Something concrete on that new stadium.

Philly Fan's Fatal Plunge Tied to Plate Left Off Stadium Pit

By MARK MELSON
Of The Inquirer Staff

The Phillies fan who plunged to his death at Veterans Stadium, fell 25 feet into an open cement-bottomed pit used to store the huge left-field scoreboard, stadium officials said Wednesday.

Stadium manager Lloyd Vye said Glenn Shober, 37, of Reading, fell into the pit Tuesday night through a hole in a restricted walkway.

"Shober and his three companions were looking for a restroom after Tuesday night's Phillies game when one of the men untied a rope barrier leading to a walkway over the pit," Vye said.

STEPS INTO HOLE

As they walked along the platform over the pit and under the huge left-field scoreboard, the lead man, John Gehring, 25, of Reading, stepped into a hole next to the pole-like piston which raises and lowers the scoreboard. A metal plate that covers the pit was not in place, leaving an open hole.

"Somehow, Gehring caught himself," Vye said. "But Shober, who was next in line, plunged into the pit."

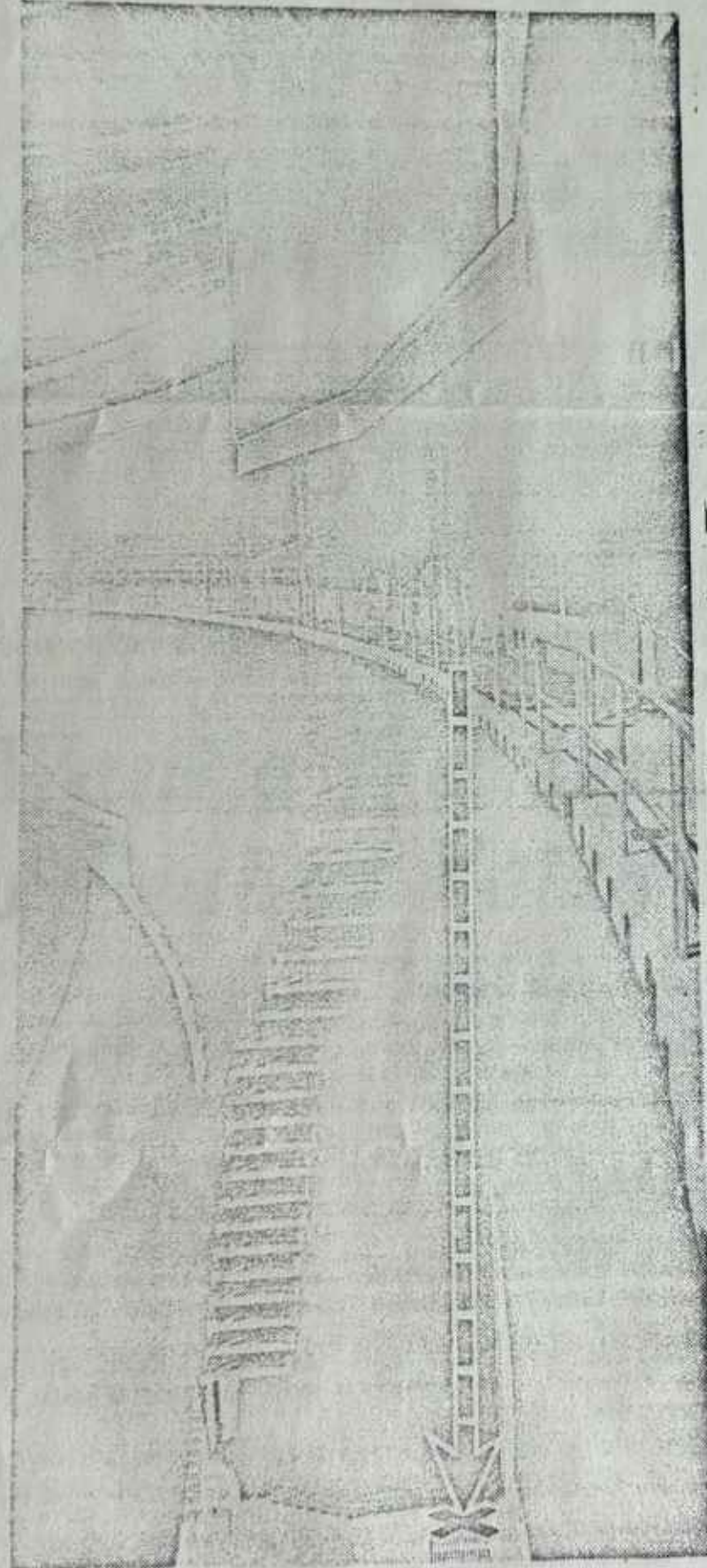
Shober's companions, including his brother, Brian, 33, Gehring, and Jay Harford, 40, all of Reading, called for help. Stadium police arrived and Shober was rushed to Methodist Hospital, where he died of multiple injuries.

ALMOST EMPTY

"The stadium was almost empty at the time of the accident," Vye said. "The security guards who keep fans out of the scoreboard area usually leave when the game ends and the crowd has dispersed."

Shober fell at about 10:30 P. M., almost 20 minutes after the game ended.

The left field baseball scoreboard at the stadium is lowered into a pit for football games so that the seats behind it can be used by spectators. When the scoreboard is raised and in use, as it is during Phillies games, the pit is covered with metal plates, which form a four-foot wide walkway.



Dotted Line Traces Fan's Fall
Victim dropped 25 feet from walkway to scoreboard pit

TO ALL PRO FOOTBALL

TEAMS

Earlier this year I sent you a letter...advising you not to allow your team to play in the new Phila. Vet. Stadium...simply because I have PK'd the stadium...and any team that plays there will be automatically attacked by the PK (psi-power), or "snake-bit" as you prefer to call it...in a huge way.

Here are a couple of samples, or results, of ~~XXX~~ people not paying attention to what I say. I.e., if sports writers had warned the people and the teams...then the Vet. Stadium couldn't hurt anybody. But...my warning about Vet. Stadium was ignored. After having been PK'd by myself, it is a death-trap; it is jinxed, haunted, to a terrible, shocking degree.

All I can do...is warn people in advance, and pro teams in advance. If they choose not to listen, then let them suffer their bent lameths and Lence Alworths and Unitas and so forth.

I deeply regret that the Vet. Stadium killed a man. I had meant for it only to harass the pro teams...but evidently the PK assigned to vet. Stadium has become too intelligent and sophisticated. It was meant only to "snake-bite" pro teams...but evidently it has decided also to go after spectators.

That's why I wish the publi could be warned...then at least they'd have a choice of going into the Stadium or not. It might have saved this man's life.

Gwen



Inquirer Photo by Joseph J. Conley

Phillies Usherette Places Plastic Bag on Stadium Seat

Deluxe box seats in new stadium have seam that squirts water when sat on after rain

If You Want a Wet Back End, Buy Box Seat at Vets Stadium

By DONALD McDONOUGH
Of The Inquirer Staff

Purchasers of deluxe box seats at Philadelphia's new Veterans Stadium have been paying \$6.25 a ticket to get their rear ends wet.

The 1600 portable chairs in the boxes facing the first and third baselines have a seam in them which the city says retains water after rain.

When a fan sits down there's a squishy sound as the pressure forces water out of the seam, and onto the seat.

The city announced Saturday it is withholding 2 percent of the final payment of a \$1.4 million contract for the stadium seating until the wetness is eliminated permanently.

This doesn't help William Giles, Phillies vice president, who has been receiving a deluge of complaints about the damp seats.

So, this weekend Giles has armed the stadium usherettes in hot pants with a couple of thousand plastic bags of the type usually used for trash. In event of rain squalls, the bags will be passed out to cover the seats before the seams and customers get wet.

"We first ran into this problem last May," said Giles. "The city architects were supposed to do something about it. But, as yet, nothing has been done and because these are our most expensive seats, we just got to take immediate action."

The seats cost the city about \$30 each. They are foam padded vinyl with arms and, according to Giles, are ex-

tremely comfortable when dry.

Principals in the controversy over the wet seats are the city's Public Property Department, the American Desk Co., of Temple, Texas, and a subcontractor, Clarin Co., of Chicago.

At issue is whether everybody knew these were to be outdoor seats, exposed to the weather, not indoor seats.

FOLLOWED SPECS

Clarin, which manufactured the seats, maintains it followed specifications exactly.

"The problem develops whenever it rains," said Paul Marzullo, director of Public Property's architecture and engineering division. "The seam in the seat allows the water to come in. We told American Desk and they felt they didn't know the seats were to be used exclusively outdoors."

"But this is a performance type of specification and the seats must perform under conditions for which they were intended and that is to be used outdoors."

NOT SURE YET

"American Desk's position is that they are not yet sure that they are responsible."

"In the meantime the city will withhold the 2 percent of the final contract payment until the matter is settled between American Desk and its subcontractor."

This is not the first stadium seat problem for American Desk. The firm was embroiled in a controversy over the stadium's plastic seats last summer after an Inquirer investigation revealed that the seats were flammable.

- PHILA. VET. STADIUM PK -

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August 20, 1971

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Ted Owens, PK Man...who is my husband...just saved my life with his strange power. At least that is what I believe.

About the middle of July I began to get sick at my stomach.

Ted told me...he could "see" with his famous ESP ability...an infection, a very serious infection, in my lower stomach or side area. He begged me to let him take me to the doctor, but I thought it was just something I had eaten. Day by day he insisted...but I refused.

On July 23 we began to move our furnishings out of our apartment on Ballentine in Norfolk, to move to our new home. Carrying things up and downstairs made me throw up. Again Ted said he could "see" that the infection in my lower stomach or side was much worse... but I wouldn't go to the doctor.

On July 28 I couldn't walk...and the pain was terrible. Ted put me in the car and took me to the hospital. Three doctors worked for six hours to diagnose what was wrong with me. Finally they knew. My appendix had burst...four days previously, as it turned out. Peritonitis.

Now, Ted had used his "secret system" on me...a secret system given him by the UFO intelligences. Also, I was wearing my red Si disc. When they operated on me they found that not only had my appendix burst four days previously...but I had an abscess the size of a man's fist inside me.

I heard...that it was a miracle that I was alive.

I sincerely believe that Ted, with his secret system, plus my Si disc...caused the miracle and saved my life.

My recovery has also been fantastically rapid, according to the doctors and nurses.

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P.S. I swear that this is a true and accurate statement, so help me God.