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'Available Online' Not Good News to All

It is interesting—coincidental?—that the January 2001 issue of PHYSICS TODAY, with its pasted-on cover sheet proclaiming “Everything in your hands is available online,” also contains a letter from Cynthia Cudaback (page 70) saying, “Reading a paper on the computer screen is uncomfortable, hard on the eyes, and does not allow marginal notes.” Amen!

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Correction

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