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*We Did It To  
Ourselves—Nobody  
Did It for Us*

By TRAH NIKA

(A nom de plume in Scientology is a name you use to write about yourself when you don't want your readers to know you're writing about yourself.)

Some say Alpha Hart is stubborn. If they are kinder, or want something from him, they say he's persistent.

About 24½ years ago, the Rev. Hart bought the idea that everyone has at least ONE novel in his system. So he wrote a novel. Editors were of one mind: if there was a novel in Dr. Hart (then Mr.) (It's all on Pg.6)

*If You 'Know HOW to Know,  
What of 'WHAT You Know'?*

*Out of the West ...  
CAME the DAWN*

"An Invitation to Freedom" has been sent to 5,000 homes in the Phoenix area as the opening shot in "Operation Phoenix", a direct mail campaign with the aim of expanding knowledge of and promoting Scientology.

The "Invitation", which is made up in the form of a magazine called THE GOLDEN DAWN, stresses the religious angle of Scientology, and assures the reader (Go West--to Pg.13.)

By RICHARD DEMILLE

Scientology, the science of knowing how to know, oddly enough, is not much concerned with what is known. It is concerned with methods for improving the quality of knowing.

Each of us has a universe which is filled chock full of old facsimiles and which contains a big lump of trouble which is our experience of the real universe. Historians may take an interest in these old facsimiles; geographers, physicists, and astronomers may take an interest in that big lump; but Scientologists take an interest in something more pervading and more technical.

In the universe of each of us, much of the content is in a condition known as occlusion and unresponsibility. The individual has a mind full (To learn what the mind is full of, see Page 4.)

*How ESPy Is a Clear? a 'Black V'?*

Results of an extrasensory perception test, made of delegates to the June Congress in Phoenix, show an average of 1.875, slightly under the national average of 2.0, according to figures released by Fred Frank HDA, who made the test.

Frank, who used a

machine with the standard ESP cards, sees no significance in the delegates' failure to exceed, or even equal, the average. "I would say there were an awful lot of resisters," Frank said. "I don't mean resistive V's, but (To Those with No ESP, You Can LOOK on Pg. 5)



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HOW WELL IS "Scientology," L. SCIENTOLOGY Ron Hubbard has said DEFINED? repeatedly, "is the science of knowing how to know". And parrot-like every writer since has repeated this original definition.

The science of knowing how to know what?

Apparently, that depends on whose universe is being used as a point of reference--your own, the other fellows', or the MEST universe.

There is a MEST universe, because we--far back on the Time Track--agreed there would be, and by now, it's pretty much the same for all of us, depending on our place on the Tone Scale.

We know the earth isn't solid--that a bar of iron is merely mocked-up atoms whirling about in mocked-up points of dimension. Yet, despite our "knowing how to know", we can be as badly bruised

by bumping into this bar of iron as the person who "knows" that "there ain't no space in a bar of iron--it's solid".

Our own universe is the certainty we have at any given moment, which is the result of training, environment, immediate stimuli, and the trillions of years of experience behind us. Much of that experience is occluded to us, yet the postulates and decisions we've made along the Track and apparently forgotten have much to do with what we think we should know.

Maybe the key to why Scientologists can't do all they should be able to do is hidden in the broadness of this definition of Scientology itself. If Scientology is actually KNOWING HOW TO KNOW, what would happen if any one of us ever should become a Scientologist?

There probably are a thousand--more or less--adherents to Scientology in the world, yet no two of them can reach complete agreement on the subject of Scientology. Mr. Hubbard said--in lectures before the June Congress in Phoenix--that he was amazed at the stupidity of the Clinical Course students--yet he had carefully selected from applicants for the course some of the best auditors in Scientology. In other words, these auditors, with three to four years' training behind them, neither KNEW nor did they know HOW TO KNOW.

Most of us have experienced violent shifts in viewpoint over periods of time--sometimes years or maybe within days, or minutes. We are positive in our convictions. Today, if we remember or are told of our convictions of yesterday, we shrug it off, or invalidate it as a mirage.

When do you know? And what do you have to know to know that what you now know is what you should know? If John Jones KNOWS that "God is in His heaven and all's right with the world", and Henry Smith KNOWS that "God" is a mere mock-up we use to control, or to escape responsibility for our own actions, which one KNOWS? You'll

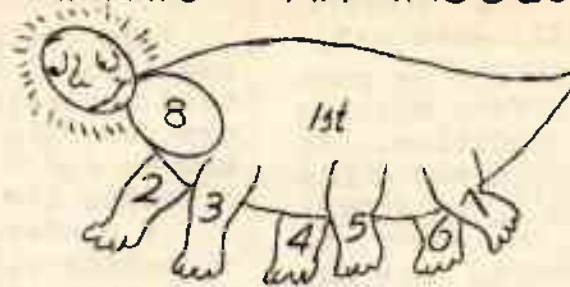
# THE EIGHTH DYNAMIC $\infty$ AN INSOLUBLE SOLVENT

Scientology's entrance recently into processing on the Third Dynamic brings up again the Dianetic-old question: Which Dynamic, if any, is the most important?

Sigmund Freud--although he had his own terminology--apparently gave most altitude to the Second Dynamic. Early in Dianetics, with much of the "field" stressing self-determinism as the end-goal, the First Dynamic dominated.

In the Doctorate Course, L. Ron Hubbard says the eight dynamics apply only to this universe. Outside this universe are the Dynamics of "aesthetics" and "ethics".

Reverting to Ron's revised theta-MEST theory (as given at the June Congress in Phoenix) that "MEST is a problem to be solved and theta is a solver of problems", then, apparently, the eight dynamics are MEST--and a thetan's self-imposed problems. Since the Eighth Dynamic is infinity, it also would



be the only one of the dynamics that could apply outside the MEST universe as well as in.

According to this path of logic, there actually can be nothing outside the Eighth Dynamic, if the Eighth Dynamic is true infinity. In the accompanying sketch, we have theta as a Figure "8" operating in the MEST universe through the First Dynamic. Appended to the First Dynamic are the intermediate six: Sex, or Family; Group; Mankind; Life Forms; Material Universe; Thought Forms. None of these is important except where they concern the "problem".

You mocked up the problem--and the problem is MEST. Therefore, when you realize that the problem is yours and you have the solution, good-bye MEST. And good-bye, too, to most of the dynamics.

You are your own mystery. Any of you little enigmas want to try explaining yourselves?

find both "philosophies" practicing Scientology.

Any ten of us can be posted on a street corner where an accident will occur, yet no two will come away with identical versions of what happened during that brief interval of time. And the science of semantics is such that one who hadn't seen the accident wouldn't "see" the same picture being given him by any one who had been present. By the very act of telling and interpreting, a new version of what had "happened" would be injected into the test.

Scientology is the science of knowing HOW to know--not knowing how to KNOW. At this stage of its development--the Third Dynamic--we are tapping the fringes--finding out that within us is a power of knowingness that can't be measured or analyzed. However, with

this knowledge, comes the danger that we will accept for fact the aberrated mock-ups that come to the uncleared and partly cleared.

When we reach a state of absolute knowingness--where there is incontrovertible proof that what we then know is absolute and positive --we'll no longer be part of this universe.

Mr. Hubbard said in June--in revising his theta-MEST theory--that MEST is problem to be solved, and theta is a solver of problems. If we KNOW, we no longer have a problem. And if MEST is a problem, and we no longer have a problem, then we no longer have MEST.

MAYBE that's why we know all there is to know about money. But there must be something wrong with our theory somewhere, because money still is a problem to us.

As far as that goes, so is Scientology.



## What of 'WHAT You Know?

(Off Page 1. You still with us?)

of things he cannot see or control. Scientology offers methods for altering that condition. It offers theory, procedure and drills for the application of attention to one's universe, in order to change it to something more acceptable.

If this were carried to the ultimate point, the individual would be absolutely clear, needing no universe at all, and particularly no real universe. Knowing would be with a capital K, and there would be nothing to know. Such a being would have no more use for a science of knowing than a ghost would have for a medical doctor. We are reasonably sure that none of the Scientology community has reached this pinnacle. Some, however, have unoccluded and taken responsibility for their universes to a degree which permits considerable rearrangement of the content and, through this, of the real world around them. This is an admirable effect: all by itself, it makes Scientology worth while for these people.

Others, instead of applying the methods of Scientology to their own universes, to improve them, have forsaken their own universes and have moved into a special universe created by L. Ron Hubbard as an experimental laboratory for the development of Scientology. Here, they worship the god O. T., play ceremonial tapes, and set out to conquer a "real" universe which is real only in their special laboratory universe.

Scientology contains methods for solving problems, but it will not solve these problems unless it is applied to them. It cannot be applied in a vacuum. It cannot be applied with any result in a false-front universe. Rote exercises, for example, are good, as rifle practice is good: they teach one to load, aim, and fire. But there will be nothing in the pot

## New Definition Proposed

Some people ask too many questions. For example, when we told a questioner that Scientology was "the science of knowing how to know", he, only 13, asked "Knowing how to know what?"

We pondered that a bit, wrote an Auditorial (See Page 2), and when that failed to satisfy us, we wrote Richard deMille, asking him the same question. Dick, who wrote the 50 Professional Course Booklets under the name of D. Folgere, the popular "Introduction to Scientology", and has been publicly rated by L. Ron Hubbard as one of the top auditors, proposed a new definition:

"SCIENTOLOGY: A study and theory of being which provides methods for the application of attention to one's own universe (one's mind) for the purpose of re-ordering and improving that universe."

Dick added that he wasn't too pleased with the new definition, but thought it better than the old.

Also, he wrote the accompanying article for The ABERREE. You might as well read it; it costs nothing extra, and you might get a good idea or two from it.

unless we bring the rifle to bear upon an edible target. "Knowing how to know--what?" is another way of saying, "Shooting at what?"

Mock-up and no-mock-up drills, by sheer volume and variety, bring the rifle to bear upon many targets, but the confirmed neurotic can always keep the prime target, his main activated delusion, out of range. Only when his goal to have that delusion changes will he allow the sights to swing over. Many of those who attend session after session of group processing are working on their courage to let the sights swing over. Eventually, some of them may make it. The drills help in this by cutting away minor problems and by educating the individual into a more



nopeful attitude toward his ability to change his mind.

Others use the sessions as a way of saying, "I am doing all that Ron has told me to do, and if I still look aberrated as h-ll to you, that is just because you are not attending the 16th clinical course!" These are the perennial students of Scientology who change their hats and their vocabularies with every meeting but seldom seem to change any of their problems.

The science of knowing how to know produces good works in the world where it is well applied to real or actual problems. A certain amount of courage and looking is required to isolate these problems so that Scientology may be applied to them. L. Ron Hubbard apparently has a plan for de-aberating the world, en masse, by the application of group drills. But the diabolical ability of homo sapiens to guard that structure of insanity called the normal mind seems to promise a difficult future for the plan. Ron constantly encourages his students to think that next week or next month the dream technique will arrive by which all this can be done. Indeed, he introduces each new thing as this dream technique, only to relegate it shortly to the classification: "Better than anything previous, but still not the ultimate".

We hope that Ron will develop the This-Is-It technique, but we are not counting on it. The present methods, sensibly applied, are what we count on. Each will solve a problem when it is applied to a problem, and it will solve nothing when it is applied to nothing.

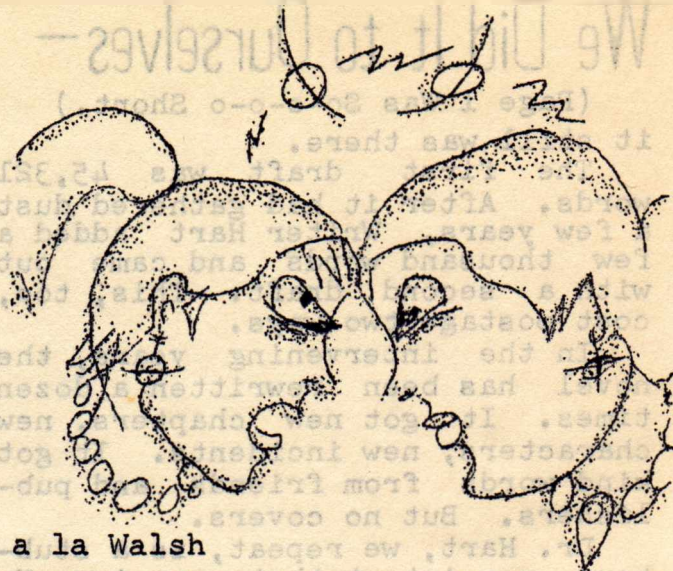
"Knowing how to know--what?" is a good question.

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It may indicate that the sun is setting for a society in which so many small people can cast such long shadows.--From an old saying.

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Mathematical formula for Scientologists:  $0-0-1000 \times 0$  (know, know, a thousand times know).



a la Walsh

"I met the most interesting guy last night--some bank executive, I think--who said he'd like to audit my second dynamic."

"Get wise to yourself, kid. That was a Scientologist, and half of them are out of their heads."

## HOW ESPY IS A "CLEAR"? A "V"?

(Oh! So You're Looking, Hunh?)

people who have been resisting change. Scientologists as a whole should have showed better results than they did.

Frank added that the classifications, "theta clear" or "Black V", have no meaning in ESP work; instead, a classification as to whether a person is resisting or accepting, compulsively or inhibitedly, would be useful.

A total of 44 persons made the test--running through 10 cards and naming each card. Two so-called "Blackest V's" made scores of 4.0.

Several refused to take the test, branding it as an "invalidation machine", Frank said. Some approached the machine with anger, others giggling.

"In the majority of cases, the machine was approached as a thing 'I must fight', or 'This is strange and it might hurt me', or 'I have secrets this machine will tell'," Frank said. "In only a few cases was the run made with the feeling of 'I don't care what happens'. In recollection, I would say that these were the people who made the highest score."



# We Did It to Ourselves—

(Page 1 Was So-o-o-o Short.)

it still was there.

The first draft was 45,321 words. After it had gathered dust a few years, Writer Hart added a few thousand words and came out with a second draft. This, too, cost postage two ways.

In the intervening years, the novel has been rewritten a dozen times. It got new chapters, new characters, new incidents. It got kind words from friends and publishers. But no covers.

Dr. Hart, we repeat, is a stubborn, persistent theta carrier. He was determined that his book would be printed, even though it no longer was the book he'd first written. And as a result, his postage bill got so large that Uncle Sam was able to build 179 atomic bombs and American Railway Express had enough money to buy out Wells-Fargo.

A writer friend of his borrowed the bound carbon copy of the first draft, and was so hilariously amused that the Rev. Hart took up Dianetics to run out his injuries. Instead, auditors pick-axed his Time Track, and discovered there had been a time when his was a name in the writing world to be reckoned with.

Dr. Hart, as we've said once or twice before, is a stubborn man. He's also persistent. And when he audited himself up to self-determinism, there was only one outcome possible: He'd publish the novel himself. And he did.

Harnessing his bride to a typewriter and a mimeograph, he waded in ink, stencils, and paper until SCRUB OAKS was no longer a dog-eared manuscript. There were 93,538--plus or minus--words, and with all the decorations and doodads of publishing, there were 336 pages to be fed through that balky duplicator. After printing, they had to be checked, folded, collated, and the sections assembled. But we won, Maw, and now his weary wife can sit down and admire her successful writer-husband because he's had a book published. Now,

# Road Show Ends Tour of West; Soon to Go Abroad

Taking its cue from the old-time "medicine show", Scientology has gone on the road.

Missing only is the bed of a truck, the gasoline torch, and the bottles of colored liquid "that will heal any ailment of man or beast" that are passed through the crowd.

The Scientology Road Show, which got its inception shortly after the June Conference in Phoenix, has just completed a successful test tour through Tucson, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, and San Diego. Made up of five auditors, the audience (which isn't corralled from passers-by on the street attracted by the noise) is given brief explanations of what Scientology is, how it works, and group processing. A light, humorous slant is stressed to make the two-hour session entertaining as well as helpful and informative. Group or personal auditing can be arranged for those wanting to learn more or wanting help.

According to John Farrell, business manager for the group, not only are they stirring up interest among the general public but some Dianeticists and Scientologists are having their confidence and enthusiasm restored.

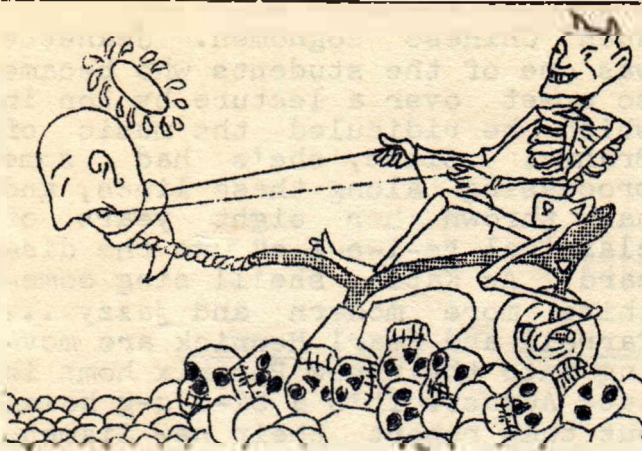
The group left Phoenix on August 9 for New York, booking appearances en route. According to the schedule, they are due in Enid on September 1 and in Wichita, Kas., the day following. After New York, Baltimore, and Washington, D.C., they will take the Road Show to England and South Africa.

Members of the group, in addition to Farrell, are Lee Burgess, Ted Otteson, Tam Owen Otteson, and Margaret Scholtz.

the Rev. Mr. Dr. Writer Etc. Hart says, if he can only sell the blamed things, maybe they can pay off the mortgage and buy some cornmeal. His favorite food, he insists, is fried mush.

And that's what he'll have--come Hades or flood--because he's a stubborn man.





## PLOWING Up the FIELD

Dale Malleck, former dean of Hubbard College in Phoenix, reports he has just finished a two-month stint of uranium prospecting in Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, and New Mexico--and has a full beard to prove it. Possibly no connection, but the longer the beard grew, the sicker the Jon of his Jon-Ron twins got...Dick deMille has "crashed" the British magazine, AUTHENTIC, with his "The Phoenix Nest", and regardless of the title, it has no connection with anything the "Bird Watchers" of the Arizona capital are or aren't doing...Lee Lockhart has moved his seat of operations from Albuquerque, N. M., to El Paso, Tex... Will Roth in FLITTER--speaking of religious teachers--probably intended to say: "We leave all that to duly constituted authorities". But his typist added an extra "l" to the word "duly", and we think it much more accurate that way....

Newest definition of a "clear", as given by H. R. Angell recently in Minneapolis: "If an individual can pose up a problem, resolve it mentally and then activate the conclusion in present time, he is then a 'clear'."....Bob Williams reports from Denver that he has finished, in rough draft, a third science fiction novel--and is busy revising his first, which has been sold...John and Hazel Robinson, who recently moved to Colorado from Phoenix with the intention of opening a Scientology colony, are reported, instead, to be operating a Center in Denver, with both private and group processing. Will

someone lend them a stamp so they can send us their new address?... With L. Ron Hubbard operating a school in the same town, it was a bit too much competition, R. Ross Lamoreaux reports in closing the Phoenix Scientology Institute. Instead, Ross is moving into a home and opening a processing office in downtown Phoenix. Phoenix won't be the same without Ross's horses, guns, and 24-hour coffee urn for all visitors.

John Meyers, after reading some of L. Ron Hubbard's books on what a "clear" should be able to do, drove the more than 200 miles from Pampa, Tex., to Enid to see one in operation. And was he disappointed?...Other visitors to Enid included Genevieve Crist and Norman Fritz of Wichita and Paul and Jackie Ishmael of Oklahoma City, who were dinner guests. Earl Cunnard of Crescent also was invited, but he arrived 12 hours too early and got Ye Editor out of bed. As punishment, he didn't even get coffee, as Ye Publisher wouldn't get up...Ada Elliott and Margaret Davis of Dallas recently were visitors in Phoenix...'Tis reported that Mr. Hubbard expressed himself as wanting to "find" Perry Chapdelaine. Wonder if Ron's had a change in heart, or if Perry's been messing up some more of Ron's favorite pre-clears with his CO<sub>2</sub>?

CHANGE, a mimeographed news letter written mostly by Art Coulter, M.D., has entered the field to expound "synergetics", whatever that is, to the synergetic community, wherever that may be. It is published by the Human Study Group of Columbus, Ohio. More silent members of the editorial board include James and Frances Norris and James Young.....Kent Corey, who spends a third of his time publishing a science fiction fan magazine called the ALA-SPACE, another third sponsoring and arranging for the "Oklacon", a convention of science fiction fans in Oklahoma City September 4, and a third third helping his father in his father's printery, is neglecting one of these thirds trying to persuade The ABERREE Editor to use an E-Meter and lay bare his time track. We'll bet Papa knows which



third is being neglected...We hear via our own grapevine (which has nothing to do with Volney Mathison's vineyard) that a recent ruling of the Auditor's Guild was repealed almost before it was adopted. Those who know Scientologists --and their penchant for traveling and the wearing of slacks and jeans--will know how difficult it would be to enforce a ruling that auditors must get special permission from the Guild to leave the county in which they're registered, or must wear business suits at all times! It's like putting wheels on a sled that's going to fly across Lake Erie...

Earl Cunard, although he was a graduate of an early Clinical Course, sent his B. Scn. certificate back to Phoenix with the explanation he didn't think himself qualified...Jack Horner has dropped his affiliation with the Scientology Road Show and is going, or has gone, back to England where he'll try and inject some new life into the London office of the HAS-I.... Ronna Steves is working nights at a restaurant in Balboa Beach, Calif., and plans to take up the study of art at a nearby trade school...Jon Kenworthy is reported to have made a quick two-way trip to Philadelphia, and we've heard two reasons as to why he went: 1, to get his teeth fixed, and 2... It seems Missouri can't keep its hands on Bud Eubanks very long, and he's back in the city that decorates its dried-up lawns with tin saguaros... Elizabeth Gillies of Maitland, Fla., found herself hobbling about on crutches shortly after starting the Seventh Clinical Course. There are those who suspect she was left in a com. lag after a co-auditing session, and then there are those who know Phoenix drivers, who have their own way of making theta clears out of pedestrians.

Ruth Wynne has traded whatever she was wearing for a blond halo--which attracted so much admiration her husband said he didn't like it...Jeanette Barieau is changing her name--for professional reasons. In the future, she'll sing under the name of Katie O'Hara, or some

such Chinese cognomen. Jeanette was one of the students who became so upset over a lecture by Ron in which he ridiculed the music of Brahms. Since, she's had some processing along these lines, and has thrown her eight years of classical "e-i-e-i-e" into the discard. As Katie, she'll sing something more modern and jazzy.... Carroll and Pearl Hennick are moving into their new Phoenix home in late August. It's a bi-i-g-g house, but they report their new Siamese kitten is getting so "big" under processing--now "more than 5 feet" --that they may have to add an addition to hold him/her/it, too...

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### *Doctors Fail for 12 Years; Auditor Wins in Two Hours.*

After 12 years in hospitals and "treatment" by doctors of an ailment diagnosed as "displacement of the sacroiliac nerve", without aid, relief was obtained in less than two hours of processing under the new techniques, Ernest D. Wirick, Detroit, reports. For the first time in 12 years, the preclear has been able to sleep and has no pain in that area, Ernie adds. He used SOP 8-C, exteriorization by location, and change of space on the location of the original incident in this lifetime.

Wirick, together with Don McCanney and Leo Hoenel, are opening a counselling center at 14009 East Eight Mile Road, Detroit. The center has been accepted for listing in the telephone directory under "Healing Practitioners".

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### *Why They're Called "Doctors"*

Since we now live in an age where the first letters of each word in a title become the complete symbol, the word "doctor" could fit this symbolized trend, one who has spent a fortune to keep from being healed maintains. He defines the word thusly:

D--Degreed  
O--Oligarchy  
C--Compounding  
T--Tomes  
O--On  
R--Research





## Over the Editor's Shoulder

"...Finally reached home. It speaks well, or badly (varying with the viewpoint), that a three-week stay in Phoenix turned into a three-month visit. Some people thought I had become a native Arizonian...I can say that I was benefitted muchissimo. I feel fine and so expect to shake some of the kinks out of certain quarters in Washington...

"My lawyer is drawing up by-laws for the Church of Scientology in Washington, so I expect within a matter of weeks we shall be incorporated as a church in this area.

"Ron tells me he is producing a new professional course which will be the basic HDA instruction for all auditors. It will be half-hour lectures, each a complete technique, with instructions, demonstrations and theory on each half-hour tape. His proposed book for the public will contain exactly the same material in the same form, so it may be used as a text with the course, or separately for the public. It certainly sounds good. I am waiting to get my hands on it.

"Am enjoying catching up on The ABERREE since my return. It is a good paper, Alpha, and comments throughout the field agree with me."--Dr. W. H. Young, Washington, D. C.

"Last summer when I took the Doctorate Course, Ross gave me a set of the notes you made for him. I like them fine. Now, with your other set of notes--for which my check is enclosed--I will have the

best set of notes for any course I've ever taken.

"I do like The ABERREE. It is the most honest thing I've come across in Scientology so far."--Lauretta McKenna, Yonkers, N.Y.

"...Like it. We need it! Here's my check--and I got a perverse pleasure in writing it out--the play on words, you understand, though I don't know you personally so nothing is intended. Besides the missing pages, can I get the 1 and 2 issues, too?"--Mrs. Evelyn V. Marshment, Burton, Wash.

"I believe you have a first: the first four-color work in Dianetics and Scientology. It's a great advertisement for Hart's services. Twice the colors I and JOURNAL of SCIENTOLOGY have tried... Great job...keep it up."--Clif Amsbury, Richmond, Calif.

"As a McCarthy supporter I have no difficulty in seeing your 'editorials' apparently deprecating him for what they really are--very subtle ribs of the 'Ghost' at its worst. However, many of your readers may not be discerning enough to see the very humorous parallel between your tongue-in-cheek cracks and something that would be typical of the 'Ghost' at its very worst.

"You must realize that not all of your readers are in high tone, and some may believe that you actually mean such comments to be taken seriously. Remember that one of the attributes of low-toned persons is the tendency to take humorous remarks quite literally."--Curtis D. Janke, Sheboygan, Wis.

(Ed. Note: You mean to infer, Suh, that any of our REGULAR readers is low toned? Or just those who see a sample copy, now and then?)

"...Many thanks for the back numbers of The Aberree; I think it is very good and wish you all success. We have given you a notice in the July BDR (Bristol Dianetic Review) and I have quoted fairly extensively from your news items; people like to know what is going on and there is no other source here....

"I admire the professional style of The Aberree; I suppose



that this sort of thing comes within your business experience? I feel that BDR is rather pedestrian and conservative..."--A.J.S.McMillan, Bristol, England.

(Ed.Note: Not many will agree with that last statement, "Mac". We found BDR interesting and quite informative, and no doubt you have many readers who much prefer it to The ABERREE's more-"professional" tongue-in-cheek approach.)

"...The Journal of Scientology is always welcome, giving as it does the latest organizational news, but we also need a medium for independent editorial opinion and an exchange of viewpoints, and these latter purposes are ably served by your informal bulletin.

"May I comment on one phase of your lead article on Page 1 of the July-August issue--namely where you state the change from HAS to HASI will 'give auditors and schools complete security from legal interference'.

"No doubt there are specific legal advantages to the organization as such, in converting to a religious fellowship. But I think in fairness to auditors who might be misled as to their own status, the fact should be pointed out to them that:

"The courts have repeatedly ruled that the protection of religious immunity does NOT apply to any minister who charges a regular fee for his services in helping individuals with their problems or cases!"

"The actual truth, unpalatable as it may be, is that the cloak of religious immunity cannot be stretched to apply to any commercial or professional type of functioning for which a definite hourly or session fee is quoted! The latest noteworthy example was the trial and conviction in New York this past March of Rev. Jessie Curl--reported in detail in Psychic Observer for May 25, 1954.

"At first glance, Christian Science practitioners might seem to be an exception to the rule, but they don't boast (as did Scientology Journal 31-G) of getting \$5000 from one case, nor do they admit to treating any bodily ailment, since they do not claim to

recognize the existence of ailments. Contrast 31-G's inference that psychosomatic ailments can be cleared up by Scientology at high hourly fees with less cost to the patient than medical treatment.

"The whole point is, if one is going to work in the spiritual field and benefit from 'religious freedom', then monetary rewards must be renounced, as well as any claim to being of aid in ailments or other terminology used in the field of medicine. But any auditor who wants to have a fee schedule that will permit him to eat regularly, and who holds out hope of helping those with psychosomatic or other ailments, will be in present time only if he realizes that the idea of religious protection is only a mock-up; while this mock-up may seem quite solid in his universe, it is definitely not supported by the real universe."--Mark L. Gallert, Los Angeles, Cal.

"How's for letting folks know The COMMUNICATOR is still at the old address, but the old Communicators, Chuck and Sadah, ain't? We done moved out to the country to experiment with group living in a huge old ranch house with five others and develop our rock-whomping, jewelry-making business (pre-clears aren't much harder to whomp than rocks, but the rocks are more fun!) Frances Berglund took over The COMMUNICATOR in June."--Sadah Field, Littleton, Colo. (Ed. Note: Since this card was written, The COMMUNICATOR has moved to 87 South Logan, Denver.)

"\$2 is enclosed (the additional 32¢, we understand, permits every other copy to be blessed by a member of the Scientological clergy)"--Jon R. Skinner, Portland, Ore.

"I love you, truly I do--or is it 'The Aberree' I love? Oh, dear, all this uncertainty is killing me.

"Dear devil, do continue your devilry; you've become one of my anchor points, and I get sick on the back porch and die by the yard when one of my anchor points is threatened or lost.

"Isn't L.R.H. & Scientology absolutely marvelous? I became a cleared theta clear in less than two weeks while undergoing my H.P.



A. course in London! And auditing is marvelous, too--the beautiful sadness of it all.

"Do you know, if I were a devil, I too would miss pages out, or if I had so devilish a mind as someone I wot of, I'd go so far as to say I missed them out when I hadn't. I might even thus get some poor fools to PAY for 'The Aberree' because they thought they would be missing some pages if they didn't! But alas; I'm not a devil, and I'm still so uncertain about everything; those pages might be missing, so I'd better pay. Although heaven alone knows (I of course don't) how I'm going to get the dollars out of South Africa.

"I believe there is some snag about the literature having to be educational. The Aberree educational!!! How 'The Ghost' would laugh at that one."

"P.S.--Guess what; I've actually persuaded the 'authorities' that 'The Aberree' is educational, and they've granted me dollars. Do I hear a 'Ghostly' laugh?"--Elfleda Little, Durban, South Africa.

"There is surely much going on amongst Scientologists that would be suitable for gossip--there always has been among any such collection of people I have come across in the last three years. And there will continue to be as long as there are Scientologists drifting along in the lower tone bands. That such individuals have not been lifted up to less enturbulated levels is more a commentary on the use that Ron's techniques have been put than on anything else.

"The only flaw that can be found in Scientology, past and present, is that it is seldom used as directed. (In some circles it is seldom used.)

"At least half--probably more nearly 90%--of the Clinical Course graduates have not yet submitted their 3 case histories for their D.Scn.degree. Ron said today that what he wants are not miracles, but true accounts of really using current techniques on 3 p.c.'s, whatever the results. He needs this data to improve SOP's so that the auditor in the field will have increased opportunity for success.

"Scientology and Ron and those who follow him are going some place. Many who profess to do so are dragging their heels or (to mix some metaphors) punching holes in the bottom of the boat."--Carroll Hennick, Phoenix, Ariz.

"Just listened to Ron's last talk to the clinical units. He said any one of us has his and the staff's backing to fight entheta in any way we see fit, including people using his techniques erroneously. He said the last few lectures will be made into a package for all students. They are really good....

"I feel Bob Sutton has done a beautiful job getting the auditors here in condition. If there's any who got nothing from him, it's them, not he, responsible."--Pearl Hennick, Phoenix, Ariz.

"The pulling power of the Aberree is great and incomparable and we are well on our way toward becoming wealthy, rich, famous, and wise."--Gordon Beckstead, Phoenix, Ariz. (Ed. Note: For this added "plug", Gordon, you should split 50-50 with us. Give us the "wealth and riches" and you keep the "fame and wisdom")

"Addressed about 400 doctors at Kansas City. After my talk, Dr. Fleet, the head figure of Concept Therapy, took me aside and disclosed that one of his major unpublished techniques is to set up a scene in your mind whereby you see yourself out in front of you OPERATING AS A THERAPIST AND NOT AS A PATIENT. That is, you create a scene in which you see both yourself and your patient; in this scene or mock-up you proceed to administer and try out techniques, while you sit back in the audience as it were and watch the whole procedure from this viewpoint. This tends almost at once to break you free from self-identification with the techniques; seems to produce a remarkable feeling of freedom and a high level of operating awareness. It seems to afford a mode of SCANNING THE TECHNIQUES THEMSELVES; one suddenly sees into them and through them; all sorts of possibilities flash into view. I saw at once a specific way to



apply that technique '30' to the problem of the patient's hand-held electropsychometric electrode;... it is from 50% to 100% effective in keeping the patient from consciously interfering with his subconscious mode of holding the electrode; hence extremely sharp and accurate registrations.

"Anyway, the evening after my talk, one of the doctors came up to my room for an assessment and in about 14 minutes we had pinpointed on the electropsychometer the precise primary psychic trauma that had been keeping him ill for 16 years and which had defied previous detection or relief by any means. Then I applied the idea just mentioned above: I created an image of myself and my doctor-patient as if they were out in front of me on a stage while I sat back apart and clear of the entire situation, and at once I seemed to become aware that in this case I could use the original 'let's go back over this again' idea of Ron's first book, but applied in combination with another idea based on some classified radar-electronic data I have: the application has the net effect of making it possible to run the complete 'let's go over all this again' sequence of the average trauma in about TWO SECONDS or 20 or 30 times a minute. In this procedure the treatment is always with specific psychophysical traumas pinpointed on the electropsychometer first. I dismissed the doctor after about an hour, went to bed, and thought nothing more of it.

"I was to put on a projection-screen demonstration next morning before the convention... But just as I was about to start, Dr. Fleet appeared on the stage with my patient-doctor. Dr. Fleet said: 'Something remarkable has taken place. Dr. X is well known to most of you here. As many of you know he has suffered from a condition that neither he nor any one else has been able to relieve for 16 years. Last night Dr. X had two hours of electropsychometric therapy from Mr. Mathison--and now I ask all of you to take a look at Dr. X. HE HAS BEEN MADE WHOLE AGAIN!

"Well, I certainly was the most startled person present in that big hall...

"Frankly I doubt if it would all have occurred if I hadn't been given that insight into the fact that one can by this imaging system set up a completely detached viewpoint, from which one may in effect watch an image of oneself somewhere out in front, operating as a THERAPIST and not as a patient. You look at it but you are not in it; YOU are no longer identified with any technique; it frees one completely; and all sorts of data, information, and new ideas come streaming into awareness."--Volney Mathison, Los Angeles.

"Although we are by virtue of circumstances on opposite sides of the fence, I have always been a secret admirer of your delicious sense of humor...

"Since I believe you are a believer in fair play, I would like to ask that you print the enclosed in an early issue...

"It has come to my attention that Mr. Hubbard, through his representative, Mr. Wing Angell, has stated that the HAS-I no longer uses Analytical Procedure because, it is alleged, it only works in few cases.

"I will be glad to give Mr. Hubbard, personally, free, 30 hours of processing with Analytical Procedure, in order to show him how to use it properly. If at the end of that time he is still of the same opinion, I will withdraw my objection to his allegations...

"For the record, in my experience and those of my co-workers, Analytical Procedure has produced excellent results in a wide variety of cases. In incompetent hands, of course, results are not to be expected." -- Art Coulter, M.D., Worthington, Ohio.

"As always you put 'Life' into one. We got some laughs and do so like the way you put down your words."--Clara Bradford, East Weymouth, Mass.

"What happened to something called Preventive Dianetics? I had verbal silence at the birth of my daughter this April 1. To date I have heard of only two others who have attempted this. I am very much interested in hearing from other mothers who have tried this or from any one who might be in-

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# Out of West Came Dawn

(This Dawn Rose on Page 1.)

he can "become" immortal "without changing his faith or leaving the congregation to which he belongs".

THE GOLDEN DAWN is sub-headed as "The Official Publication of the Church of Scientology". The first issue shows careful planning, with the tenets of Scientology watered down to meet the acceptance level of the public. In addition to explaining Scientology, it gives the Creed and Goals of the Church. Those interested in "freedom" are urged to attend free group processing six times a week--on Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings. Sample processing -- for being "younger", feeling "freer", and "first aid to the injured"--are included.

Eventually, L. Ron Hubbard said recently, every home in Phoenix will be contacted in this drive, but the first mailing was less

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terested in the future."--Patricia C. Beymer, Vashon, Wash.

"Our whole group has enjoyed The 'Aberree'...I admire your free communication tremendously. Also your policy." --Garnette Shawkins, South Charleston, W. Va.

"We like the paper, but for us, you could stop padding it with current MEST events."--Mary Wilhelm, Chicago, Ill.

"Just a little comment on the therapeutic value of your magazine. I was having a psychosomatic condition for a couple of days and planned on using that tape, 'Remedying Havingness', in order to balance my be-do-have business. However, after reading the Aberree, the psychosomatic left almost instantly. Raise your rates, brother." --Barbara Pool, Moline, Ill.

(Ed. Note--We did!)

(Some letters were crowded out because our type squeezer didn't reach the office in time.)

than 5,000 because facilities for handling too large a crowd are limited. Results of the Phoenix operation will be used as a guide to carry the campaign into other cities.

Mr. Hubbard, in a talk before Phoenix auditors on August 4, outlined the plans for "Operation Phoenix" and discussed the part the auditors would play in it.

As a preliminary to the mailing, all auditors in the Phoenix area were trained and, where necessary, audited so as to bring their own cases and their abilities up to the point where they would be a credit to the organization sponsoring their work.

## DICK DE MILLE'S COMMENTS TO RON ON 'THE GOLDEN DAWN'

6 Aug., '54, "Hiroshima Day"

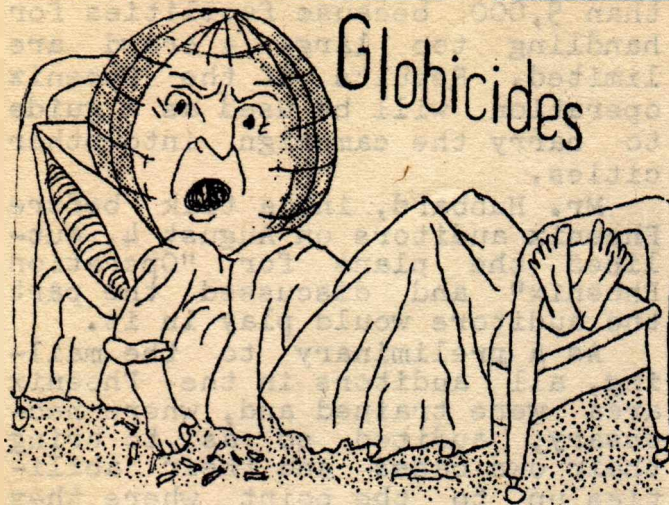
"Dear Ron:

"Appropriately, I have read this first issue of THE GOLDEN DAWN on this, the ninth anniversary of the destruction of Hiroshima. I find it aesthetically appealing and, except for one or two lines, ethically satisfying.

"I hope that those who take an active part in implementing this new idea will absorb the noble principles which are clearly set down here. That they will eschew conflicts and attacks upon agencies and organizations of this universe, and will instead devote their energies and talents, such as they may be, to promulgating the simple message of this first issue and to practicing in quiet the methods of Scientology, to the end that more and more individual human beings, of every race, creed, color, nationality and political persuasion may know that man is more than a lump of clay fleeing from pain and destined to oblivion.

"I hope that the new Church will have every good fortune in carrying forth the program which I have read today, and that it will be particularly fortunate in the strength, sanity, and personal progress of the individual members who form its starting nucleus, for on their accomplishments it will stand or fall.--Richard deMille."





When Army Col. John H. Dilley outlined what he considered decent wear for women in the American zone of Germany --and made it a command--the wrath of a thousand outraged females descended on him. "I had no idea..." the Colonel said. Most Colonels don't.

And another anti-nudist, who hasn't the Army to back him up--the Arkansas hillbilly preacher--got his big hulk thrown out of a nudist convention when he tried to crash the gates in full array. Sputtering indignantly, he settled for photographing the license plates of cars "to show his waiting flock" the extent of nudism.

Nine conscientious objectors are to be fed food exposed to atomic radiation to see how harmful it might be to humans. The nine, according to the Fitzsimons Army Hospital at Denver, "volunteered".

Doctors, holding a congress in Brazil in their frantic efforts to find something for which they can blame cancer, heard a British biochemist point an accusing finger at chemicals manufacturers put in processed foods. Two suspected culprits: yellow used to color margarine and green used in canning peas.

Somebody, evidently, paved a street in Baton Rouge, La., but no one knows who. The city didn't; neither did the state--nor did the property owners. Anyone getting some reality on their MEST mock-ups?

When Denver police arrested 44 Lowry airmen for brawling near the

Capitol, they seized their weapons and turned the rowdies over to military police. Within 24 hours, some of the same gang were nabbed trying to crash a downtown movie.

Mexicans who swim across the Rio Grande to take jobs in Texas (wetbacks) are being shipped home by the Border Patrol--and charged for their "fare". Although they may be only a mile or so from home, the bus trip for which they are charged is by El Paso, 600 miles away.

Michigan, after keeping a woman in a mental hospital for 19 years, has released her, the court ruling she had been committed after an argument over a debt without sufficient evidence. The woman, who prepared her own habeas corpus, is now 61, and paid her fare to her family's home in New Orleans with money from greeting cards she made and sold while in custody.

Women who look like women must start wearing girdles as high as the arm pits--according to the latest decree from a Paris fashion dictator. Falsie manufacturers see deflation in their inflation business.

The governor of Oklahoma had to intervene when a disabled war veteran complained his wife and newborn child were being held by the state-supported University Hospital for a \$40 hospital bill.

An Oklahoma candidate for county commissioner refused to file a list of campaign expenses, as required by law, saying it was impossible to keep costs within limits, and he wasn't going to lie. He added that--as campaign manager for Governor Murray --more than \$250,000 was spent on his campaign, although the law limits such a campaign to \$3,000.

Ministers at Cushing, Okla., were given a special hour on two mornings a week so they could swim privately without having their ministerial dignity--and fat or bony knees--subjected to public scrutiny.



## Volney Offers E-Meter For Unresponsive Indian

Claims by two Oklahoma state officials that Indians are so "stoic" they would not react to lie detector tests have been challenged by Volney Mathison, inventor of the Mathison electropsychometer.

Mathison, after reading the report in the July-August issue of The ABERREE that Dr. W. H. Donahue, director of Oklahoma Mental Health, and O. K. Bivens, State Crime Bureau director, "found" full-blooded Indians "showed absolutely no reaction" when tested on lie detector, promised to give them an E-400-A instrument "if they will send me one Indian who will not register on this instrument."

Mathison added that he wanted a live Indian, who could understand English--not the old wooden Indian that used to be standard cigar store equipment.

Mathison said there are several full blooded Indians in his employ, and before each is hired he is given an assessment. All register very sharply.

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### Second Southeastern Meeting Will Be Held in Atlanta, Ga.

The second annual Southeastern Dianetic Conference will be held in Atlanta, Ga., August 21 and 22, Ernest P. Pope, chairman, reports.

This year's conference will be built around the theme: "Applying Dianetics and Scientology in Everyday Life". Among the speakers will be Alberta Elliott and Paul Metcalf, with several others still to be heard from. In addition to the speakers, short tapes will be played from persons prominent in the field unable to attend.

The conference starts Saturday morning, with preliminary discussions Friday night. It will end shortly after noon Sunday, according to Pope.

Marjorie Sapp is secretary of the conference.

### Ron Outlines Each Step for Auditors in new "Handbook"

Anyone confused with how to use the new procedures should have much of that confusion erased with a new book, "The Auditor's Handbook", by L. Ron Hubbard. The book includes an outline of "Intensive Procedure".

In the Handbook, Ron lists each step for any case level, and then shows in detail how to run each step, including some of the auditor's patter. Although the book is mimeographed and contains only 25 pages, it's almost a "must" for the auditor, whether he's a Clinical Course graduate or not, and as a source of data, is a bargain at... Since the price is part of the book, and the book is copyrighted, and no part of the book may be reproduced, we can only say that the price is less than \$2.86.

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### We'd Prefer Tearing Down Fence To Being on One Side or Other!

(From May Issue of DIANOTES)

"DIANOTES welcomes a new competitor in the dissemination of information. 'Aberree', edited by Alpha Hart, conveys a 'fresh' feeling as its pages are scanned. Alpha will be remembered for his work as editor of the Journal of Scientology. Evidently he was working under restraint in that job or perhaps he has really improved his own case. Whatever the reason, the job that he is doing now on Aberree is much more optimum... We haven't decided yet which side of the fence he's sitting on."

And does that make us a hidden influence?

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### Only Lack of Mail Service Cuts Down Our Circulation

The ABERREE is the nonserious voice of Scientology. Its echoes circle the globe.

In fact, one of our readers had plans for mocking up a body on another planet, but when she heard how slow the Flying Saucer Mail system is--and she might not get her ABERREE on time--she decided to stick around awhile.



There has been a lot said about matters pertaining to the Mind and often it has been said that some day somebody would present something that has been proven it will work.

We now have students in all 48 states and five foreign countries, and already have more walking testimonials for goals pre-planned and attained than all previous efforts in matters pertaining to the Mind combined.

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## Auditor Gives 3 Rules For Effective Mock-ups

What do you want out of life? And how important is it? Are the things that are important to you today the same things that were important to you yesterday? or a year or so ago?

Three rules for making mock-ups and making them work were given us by a Phoenix auditor, who said they were not original with him, and therefore does not want his name mentioned. These are:

1--List what you want, and put them in the order of their importance. Be very specific. (He cites an example of someone, while on a trip, mocking up money coming into the office, and when he got back, learned that one of the employees had received a large check, but it was not for the business.)

2--Look at the list three times a day. Check to see if it's what you want, and still in the right order of importance.

3--Don't tell ANYONE what you have on your list, or talk about it.

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*I'm A Little Auditor*

I'm a little auditor, nothing do I care,

I have got a pre-clear, in my arm chair.

I will blow her ridges, she will pay my fee--

What would I do without Scientology?

I'm a happy thetan, flying through the air.

I have left my auditor, in her swivel chair.

She is busy auditing my G-E-e-e-e.

What would I do without Scientology?

TUNE: "I'm a Little Teapot", and parodied by Elizabeth Williams, of London, England.

Oklacon--SCIENCE FICTION CONVENTION. Sept. 4, Oklahoma City. For information, write Don Chappell, 5921 E. 4th Place, Tulsa, Okla.



# New 'Pill' Is Discovered to Make Patients Suffer

Experimenters in CO<sub>2</sub> and other medical crutches for their therapy will be glad to know (if they don't already) that L. Ron Hubbard's "favorite" magazine, TIME, and the psychiatrists are putting under corks more and better assists. In short, your past, your present, and your future soon will be available by prescription-probably.

One of the latest (TIME, June 18) is lysergic acid diethylamide, or LSD 25. This is supposed to permit a patient to re-experience his past without loss of consciousness. The patient giggles, trembles, sweats--and remembers. Psychiatrists think it has wonderful possibilities.

It must be fun, watching a patient "giggle, tremble, and sweat". Like the electric shock, which is electrocution on a vaudeville basis.

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## How Scientology Has Grown Is Told By St. Louis paper

"Nearly every major city in the country has a church of Scientology," the St. Louis Globe-Democrat reported recently in an interview with H. R. Angell, HGA, who was in St. Louis to address the St. Louis Dianetic Society at a meeting in the Forest Park hotel.

The article went on to explain how Scientology was an outgrowth of Dianetics, and that it no longer is a psychotherapy--"fundamentally, lay or otherwise". After defining Scientology, it compared it to formal religions.

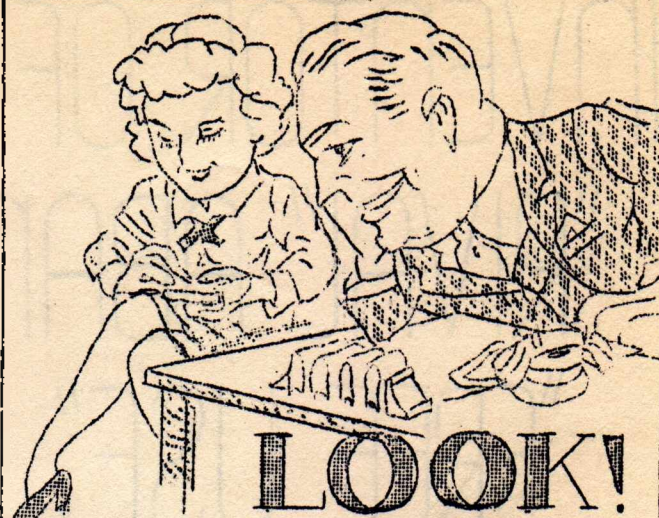
Richard G. Kerlin is chairman of the St. Louis group.

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## So They're Dead, Huh?

Who said the old techniques are dead? The last issue of CERTAINTY, published by the HAS-I of London, was made up exclusively of chapters from the "Handbook for Pre-clears".

It didn't even "smell" musty.



HERE'S SOMETHING SPECIAL!

For three years, L. Ron Hubbard and other teachers and auditors in the field have said that an E-Meter is practically mandatory in running any type of case--no matter what technique you use. Now, with a campaign under way to improve the quality of auditing, it becomes more and more important to take the guesswork out of your sessions. You owe, not only to yourself but to your preclear, the certainty that only a genuine Mathison can give you.

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# INVENTOR OF DIANETICS' "RIVAL" ABANDONS CLAIM, "FREE USE" GIVEN PUBLIC

In an airmail letter, telegraphed to us just a few hours after we'd gone to press, it was revealed that the inventor of  
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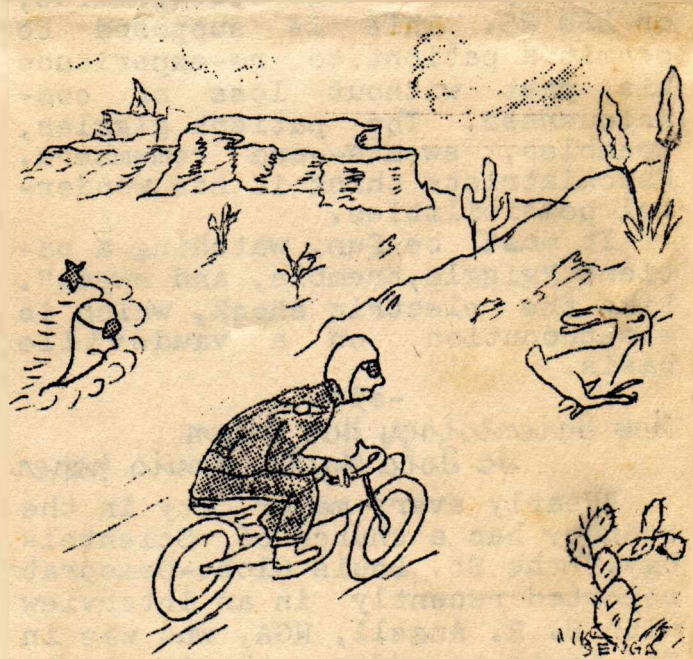
## Processing Cards Mailed

"Seven Steps to Better Living", a system of processing by the use of 254 cards, has been mailed to the several hundred who ordered the cards while they still were in the preparation stage, Joanna Walsh, of the Scientology Council, Los Angeles, announces.

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There are *only 13 copies left*

If there still are 13 Scientologists who haven't bought their copies of "Notes on the Doctorate Course" at \$7.50, they'd better rush. Otherwise, we'll have to let 13 of the world's 14 progressive psychiatrists (name one!) get their first look at real data.



"I ain't your thetan, Mister, and if I ever get within three feet of you, you're under arrest for speeding."



## SCRUB OAKS *a Novel* by A. Hart

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