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Church That F.B.I. Raided Is an Amalgam of Unorthodoxy That Thrives on Contention

By ISRAEL SHENKER

Scientology, the religion at the center of the controversy over raids by Federal agents, is an amalgam of elements from Hinduism, Buddhism, Hellenism, Taoism and Christianity, selected, assembled and imaginatively modified by the man whose title is founder and whose works are subject to official veneration.

L. Ron Hubbard's pre-founding life was shaded with tints of the swashbuckler. Born in Nebraska, he claimed experience as glider pilot, bronco buster, reporter, explorer, student of Lamaist priests, exposé of Indian fakirs, master mariner and eventually Grub Street hack laboring at science fiction. ("Final Blackout"), novels of suspense ("Fear"), books of deriding-do ("Buckskin Brigades") and multiple pseudonyms. He wrote that he had sought wisdom from "a magician whose ancestors served in the court of Kublai Khan and a Hindu who could hypnotize cats."

Eventually he took to boasting of scientific background and graduate degrees. After his name appeared "D. Scn"—not doctor of science but doctor of scientology.

In 1949 he told a meeting of other authors: "Writing for a penny a word is ridiculous. If a man really wanted to make a million dollars, the best way would be to start his own religion."

The next year he published "Dianetics—the Modern Science of Mental Health" and won support in "Astounding Science Fiction," whose editor was grateful when Mr. Hubbard cured his chronic sinusitis (it later returned).

Ambitious Goals

Dianetics was proposed as a way to raise intelligence, arrest aging, improve eyesight and cure the common cold. The book became a best seller and was scorned by traditional therapists as a farago of mumbo-jumbo.

In "Dianetics," Mr. Hubbard wrote of astral projection, telepathy and demonology and announced discovery of the root of human aberration—the reactive mind or "memory bin," which stores un-

pleasant influences of the past in the form of negative memories called "engrams." Those who could erase their engrams would be supermen, "clear" of the dismal past.

Dianetics knew an efflorescence, but then its vogue waned.

Mr. Hubbard then regained the offensive by assimilating mental health to theology and proclaiming the religion of Scientology. Though its god was left up in the air—"His precise nature is not delineated," as writ put it—there were compensations. Mr. Hubbard declared that with Scientology "the blind again see, the lame walk, the ill recover, the insane become sane and the sane become singer."

He extended his count of existence backward 74 trillion years and suggested that human life began on Venus. That unearthly paradise was eventually infiltrated by Martians who annihilated bodies, leaving disembodied souls—"thetans"—that came rocketing to earth.

Impiety and Soup Cans

Other canons had more classical overtones. As its confession, Scientology offered counseling and "auditing" to "dissolve the material chains," as its substitute for pious hopes. Scientology offered the slicker gloss of scientific vocabulary. Neophytes were led toward the state of "clear" through examination with the E-meter, or Hubbard electrometer, essentially two empty soup cans, wire, a battery and an instrument measuring resistance.

Pre-clears, those still afflicted with "engrams," grasped the two cans, and auditors asked questions and followed gyrations of the needle, much as police might interrogate someone with a lie detector. Sometimes a "pre-clear" had trouble bumping the needle in response to a suggestion of prenatal experiences, while mere mention of another planet might send the needle into a violent "theta bop." When the pre-clear achieved tranquility of spirit, the needle waffled softly. A pre-clear could eventually wipe his mental slate clean and emerge "clear."

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—enroute to the magnificent state of full "Operating Thetan."

Student auditors undergoing Meter assessment repeated lines from a list including the following: "I have a pain in my stomach. This is silly. WOW."

"If you give me that command again, I'll bust you in the mouth. This processing is worth the fee. OUCH. OH OUCH. I remember a time when I fell down and hurt my zorch. Moo Gum Guy Pan. Sum Gum War Sue Up. Gizzle Wizzle Bum Grum."

Lectures to Spur Interest

To spur business, there were free lectures for the curious. Included in the warm-up provided by Scientology in New York was a film of the Founder, showing him proclaiming the need for better communication with one's fellow-man. Sound and lighting were poor, but viewers could make out a grainy Mr. Hubbard fumbling for words and grinning in what appeared to be a nervous manner. Printed testimonials abounded, including one from an enthusiast telling how Scientology helped trace her trauma to her mother's lost toenails.

As it ground out ads for the cause, Scientology showed a parallel passion to amass causes for more ads. This week's suit against the Federal Bureau of Investigation was one of many routinely filed by the Church of Scientology. The Reverend Vaughn Young, church spokesman at American headquarters in Los Angeles, said that Scientology had 59 freedom of information suits pending. And then there are damage suits, including \$40 million against the Department of State, \$750 million against the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Central Intelligence Agency, the National Security Agency and other Federal bodies. The suits charge harassment ranging from mail surveillance to spreading false stories.

Scientology holds that opponents are "fair game." Its founder has decreed that it should be aggressive, accuse opponents of doubting God, "and if you are foolish enough to have an attorney who tells you not to sue, immediately dismiss him and get an attorney who will sue."

"I think we're naturally controversial and contentious," said Arthur Gaiman, the world spokesman, speaking from England. "I think we're breaking new ground."

To those of older faiths, such behavior may appear extreme for a worshipful company, but Scientology has never prided itself on Christian orthodoxy. Its very claim to the title "religion" has roused skepticism and involved it in still more suits over tax-exempt status. The United States Constitution holds that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof," but it does not define religion.

In the conjunction of juridical largesse and litigious zeal, this church militant grew into a singular enterprise, part faith, part business, rich with creed, cross, scripture (scientological), sermons and prayers, richer still, thanks to the rite of cash on the nose at a cashier's window. Arthur J. Maren, Scientology's national director of public affairs, estimated the fee for a three-year Scientology course—involving auditing and a complete erasure of engrams—at "three to four thousand dollars."

For about as long as it has existed, or roughly 23 years, Scientology has called itself the fastest growing religion. Mr. Hubbard's projections, called for membership as vast as the earth's population by 1970. Deputy Guardian Gaiman this week put the membership at 5,437,000. Mr. Young said 3.5 million. Mr. Maren said 4.1 million, with 3.2 million in the United States. He acknowledged that "the hard-core membership in the U.S. people consistently interested in the church," would not be higher than 600,000.

Guidance over this shifting population rests with the "Mother Church" at Saint Hill Manor, East Grinstead, England. That

is where "voluntary" tithes accumulate, and where Jane Kember has presided since 1968 as "Guardian." She succeeded Mary Sue Hubbard, the Founder's third wife (after divorces).

How much of the money goes to the Founder has never been clear. "If point of fact, he doesn't need it," said Mr. Gaiman. "If Ron Hubbard wanted money the Church has plenty—we would have given it to him. We have millions. Money is no problem. The only people who get very excited about money are those who don't have it."

The Founder is reluctant to discuss money, but he has been living well, on land and sea, in stately homes abroad and in the Mediterranean aboard a converted English Channel steamer bearing the initials—LRH—of its master and the flag of Sierra Leone.

Not everyone salutes. Paul Kurtz, professor of philosophy at the State University of New York at Buffalo, cochairman of the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal, characterized Scientology and its claims as "ersatz religion."

"It's called Scientology, but a better word would be mythology," he said this week. "It's space-age science fiction; the theories are surprising, and it's even more surprising that people believe them."

Such skepticism is treated as heresy. "We do not find critics of Scientology who do not have criminal pasts," Mr. Hubbard wrote.

The church says its 66-year old Founder writes on, but it is studiously vague about his earthly whereabouts. The Reverend Ron Haugen, president of the Church of Scientology of New York, said he believed Mr. Hubbard was in Ireland "continuing his fundamental research." The Reverend Mr. Young said, "Mr. Hubbard is doing his own private life. I think he is getting into being a grandfather now."

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DIRECTOR, FBI (174-3711) (47-56689)
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On 11/8/77, AUSA [REDACTED] SDNY, informed
SAs [REDACTED] that [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] Assistant Chief of the Criminal Division, SDNY, had
authorized an investigation into the bomb threats against
the Church of Scientology (COS) allegedly made by [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] in December of 1972.

The grounds for the investigation include possible
charges of obstruction of justice, false declarations, and
subornation of perjury in violation of Title 18, United States
Code (USC), Sections 1503, 1622 and 1623.

In light of the suppression of the search warrants
executed against the COS, AUSA [REDACTED] advised that any information
obtained from your offices should be written materials prepared
before the search warrants were executed. Therefore, any
reports or information regarding the following individuals and/or
activities of the COS relating to [REDACTED] which were
prepared and written prior to the time the search warrants were
authorized should be immediately provided to the NYO using
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15. [REDACTED]
16. [REDACTED] - Head of "Dirty Tricks", California,
1972, wrote letters to [REDACTED]
17. [REDACTED]
18. MARY SUE HUBBARD - Wife of L. RON HUBBARD, SR.
19. [REDACTED] - Head of "Dirty Tricks", England,
1972.
20. [REDACTED] - President of New York COS in
1972.
21. [REDACTED] - Presently head of "Dirty Tricks",
Toronto, Canada.
22. [REDACTED]
23. [REDACTED]
24. [REDACTED] - Currently head of "Dirty Tricks",
Worldwide.
25. [REDACTED]
26. [REDACTED] - Currently in charge of "Dirty
Tricks", New York area.
27. L. RON HUBBARD, JR. - Aka Nibs.

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HUBBARD's attempt to "destroy" [redacted] He is located in Ontario, Canada, at telephone number [redacted] He was on the Sea Organization with HUBBARD.

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31) [redacted] last known address was [redacted] He is still active in COS, according to [redacted] and worked for [redacted] in 1972 - 1973.

32) [redacted] has met [redacted] and, according to [redacted] is not identical to [redacted] advised [redacted] was possibly the COS agent targeted against [redacted] and called [redacted] from 1970 to 1972.

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33) MARY SUE HUBBARD - [redacted] advised she is the wife of the COS founder and is currently in charge of "Dirty Tricks".

34) [redacted] is presently located at [redacted] (COS), [redacted] stated he was the head of "Dirty Tricks" in [redacted] and hid [redacted] when he fled to [redacted] stated he knew of the [redacted] "frame up".

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35) [redacted] was [redacted] the NY COS Organization in [redacted] and probably knew about the [redacted] case. [redacted] advised the current NYC telephone directory lists a [redacted] (unknown if identical) at [redacted] telephone number [redacted]

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36) [redacted] - [redacted] according to [redacted] is the head of "Dirty Tricks", [redacted] at the present time, and his assistant is [redacted]

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19. Letters from [redacted], Minister of Public Information, COS.

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20. Anonymous letters to [redacted] regarding [redacted] and [redacted] harassment of [redacted]

21. Anonymous smear letter to [redacted] tenants.

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22. Information regarding the [redacted] case. [redacted] was a former official of the COS who was allegedly criminally framed.

23. [redacted] brief regarding [redacted] against the COS, New York, Incorporated; COS of California and United States Churches of Scientology.

24. Hubbard Communications Office (HCO) Ethnic Order, dated March 6, 1968. The subject of the order is "Racket Exposed".

25. HCO Ethnic Order, dated February 17, 1972. The subject is "Separation Order".

26. Letter from MARY SUE HUBBARD, dated May 7, 1962, regarding money making aspect of Scientology.

27. HCO Ethnic Order, dated March 14, 1968, regarding [redacted] as declared in a condition of enemy for among other reasons "Seriously planning to bomb the Org".

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28. HCO Policy Order, dated February 9, 1971, from L. RON HUBBARD regarding the policy of executives engaged in sexual relationships with persons hostile or open minded about Scientology.

29. This item provides details of acts of harassment against [redacted] and others also in [redacted] suit against the COS.

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51. Letter from [redacted] of L. RON HUBBARD, to [redacted] dated March 20, 1972.

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52. HCO policy letter, dated September 11, 1973, regarding the practice of codes and coding.

53. HCO policy letter, dated August 15, 1967, regarding disciplined, suppressive persons and administration and statistics.

54. List of persons meeting requirements for the COS "OT Course".

55. Confidential COS communication, dated December 2, 1969. This communication deals with intelligence actions, covert intelligence and data collection.

56. HCO policy letter of February 16, 1966, regarding attacks on Scientology.

57. Copy of a statement made by [redacted] on May 15, 1973, regarding a conversation between L. RON HUBBARD and his wife, MARY SUE HUBBARD, dealing with [redacted]

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58. Confidential letter to [redacted] dated August 4, 1972, dealing with getting information from the Better Business Bureau.

59. Letter to [redacted] from [redacted] MD, dated February 5, 1975. Letter deals with a telephone call to [redacted] from a [redacted] asking questions about [redacted] which contained innuendo.

60. A memo from [redacted] COS Guardian World-wide, regarding a guardian order, dated April 12, 1969. The order deals with required readings in the Guardian's Offices of books which relate to insurgency and covert intelligence.