

ford would say of his pile of tin. "This is my gift to mankind, humbly tendered," then proceed to charge money for it, not a sou! would speak, false with majestic gifts handsly tendered to mankind. What money had to do with it, I don't know. If I walk into a store and find exactly the coat I've been looking for, I buy the coat and say, "Thanks for making that tin coat available for me to buy."

"All right, let's say there's no stumbling block there. How about the restriction on information about Scientology? Handed if I can see any agreement there? Let's mock up a savage—we'll call him 'Mung'—how we're going to give this savage a brand new gift—a shiny big Cadillac—then we're going to give him a book of instructions and a key and say, "Gee, had. Take it out on Boston's Storow Drive during the rush hour!" So much for the restriction on the use of Scientology. It is not a parlor game like the big shiny Cadillac is like a shotgun case to the savage. True, Hubbard didn't please member or consider that all of us have suffered from over-enthusiasm at one time or another, particularly when we've found something which appears to create a great deal of effect.

"One can pay money for a MSST object and in some degree obtain ownership of that object. Not so with ideas. Paradoxically one can charge money for an idea, but the recipient cannot always own that idea he has paid for. He thinks he should own it because he paid 'good money' for it, and is therefore perturbed to find that he does not own it. Whenever Hubbard receives a person's certificate or license to practice Scientology, he is not giving recognition to an idea that already exists. He does not take anything away from the individual, because the only an idea in the first place—an idea which that individual never owned."

"Again, let's make a simile— which I'll borrow from the Buddhists. Let us say that a man walks up to you on a road and asks directions of how to get to a certain town. You give him directions and he pulls out a map and says, "You know, you'll find that this map and give you an idea. He says you, you point out the route to him and off he goes. At the first crossroad, however, instead of proceeding straight ahead, as he should have, he turns left and never reaches his destination. Does this man have any right to come back to you and demand his money back and claim that you're a cheat and cheated him out of his hard-earned money? He very likely stands about complaining to other travelers of that same road that you have no right to direct people because you don't really know the way yourself, because if you did know you would have steered him right in the first place and he wouldn't have gotten lost."

"Scientology is Hubbard's game. It is also anyone's game who really wants to own and play it. Since it is in the MSST universe, money is naturally required as part of the rules. However, buying one's way into a game only to stand around carping about how the game is

being played is more than slightly ridiculous.

There have been no changes in the rules; nothing has ever been misrepresented. A recent interpretation is the result only of various individuals' misinterpretation of events plus their own individual expectations.

"What about 'retreading'? Hubbard's problem from the beginning has been how to keep people interested long enough to derive any benefits from the processes. Duplicative processes are instituted solely with this in mind. When used correctly, the retreading process allows a person passes both the hypnotic phase and the boredom phase and is very, very effectively. Again, although the outward form of the basic theory of reach and withdraw, inflow and outflow, black and white, etc., is aimed directly at maintaining interest of both the person and auditor, as well as an attempt to reach everyone's level of communication.

"Ret 'retreading' has even more purpose than this and the purpose has to do with communication and enturbation of communication. The pattern of enturbation among auditors (psychiatrists, too, incidentally) seems to follow pretty much the same path. During a congress or a clinical course, a great deal of enthusiasm is generated. The individual rises in tone and feels as though he could go out and lick the world. And so he can for a limited period of time. I don't have to describe this condition—I think all of us in Scientology have experienced it at one time or another. Note, however, that this condition is not stable. Hubbard has indicated this several times. Yet the lack of stability is no reason why the practice of Scientology should not be advanced and continued. Therefore, 'retreading', because of the very nature of the game, hiding things and not-leaving them in order to make them solid, it is extremely difficult, if not impossible, for a person to re-entertain when he is falling off in his communication. Yet even if his communication should fall off somewhat, he could still accomplish something if he stuck to the processes exactly as given. However, if he should continue to go down hill, this condition wouldn't last long either and eventually he would make the left or right turn that would lead him off the straight road and thus never arrive at his destination.

"One day—perhaps it has happened already—other people besides Hubbard will come to practice Scientology. When they do it will have nothing to do with money they have or might not have paid for it, nor will they require 'best' processes to keep them interested—they'll be 'retreading' the book's—David Keck-Jake, Boston, Mass.

"Work hard, Alpha, on deflating the ego. With that accomplished, you'll have a much easier task and the inevitable C.U.P.E. as Uncle Milligan says, will start to appear. And don't we all need it!"

"Why don't each of us adopt a star, be loyal to it, and see what happens. At least one pole of our axis would be anchored."—Russell Seywell, St. Thomas, Oct.

"Been thinking about Welgou, Guy acts like his own kite, rather than the tail on somebody else's. His stuff does not refer or infer that some other publication is being read. One may not have to keep up with Hubbard or any other act. Not so, however, the MSST read the other stuff, to understand the score, and as this changes from day to day, one has to try the other stuff (but I will not) no matter how it is printed."

"I still say you should charge LHM for advertising this. You should also fly your own kite rather than try to ride the tail of the other kite."—Joe Lockert, El Paso, Texas.

"Oh, well—how high could a kite fly if it weren't for the stabilizing tail, Lee?"

"Bob and I are taking the B.C.A. course, with Ken Barrett as our instructor. He really knows Scientology and has the ability to put it across to the students. We have live lectures and one tape in the morning, four hour auditing sessions in the afternoon with reports and discussion afterward, and then tapes and group processing in the evening."

"The Six Levels of Processing which are the predominant techniques being taught now are very effective and are even breaking some of the tougher cases of old Dianetic days. I think we have something new to make the public sit up and take notice."

"In the few weeks I have been here, an active audience from the field have been here to take the refresher courses. All of them were very enthusiastic and some went so far as to say they learned more in two weeks than they learned in one year before. A great many areas will benefit from these processes as we had refresher courses in New York, Connecticut, Illinois, Missouri, Texas, Michigan, Minnesota, California, and Washington."

"Tom and Agnes had better shut up shop for a couple of weeks and get 'on the head wagon.'"—Joyce Cantwell, Washington, D.C.

"The cover was beautiful. I enjoyed every minute of it. The rest of the issue I felt was sub-par. Sorry, just giving honest reports."—Art Coulter, Worthington, Ohio.

"Would like to be in the 'Infinities' if not filled up."—C.D. Coffeen, El Paso, Tex.

"You look hungry, enclosed find check for renewal of my subscription. I wouldn't miss a copy of the Abberree. It furnishes so many points to disagree on that I find on reaching the cover, this disagreeable desire has been satisfied, so I end in an agreeable mood."

"Your article on Human Engineering breathes such an honesty of opinion that I like it very much, but back of the trunk is also the seed, and within that seed are its potentialities already laid out. Just let's continue expanding."

"Bodies of data, bodies of belief, bodies of practice, bodies of imagination, physical bodies, all bodies. (Often I feel as if an entire focus being carried by Mother Earth, and trying to describe life from within the embryo. And then the repercussions of floods, blood shed, explosions, eruptions,

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