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16 ..	Extracts from <i>Brain-washing</i> Manual, with substitutions.
17 ..	Scientology press policies—Extracts from HCO Pol. Lr. of 14th August AD 13 (1963).
18 ..	Text of "Loyalty Oath" appearing in <i>Certainty</i> Magazine, Vol. 5, No. 5.
19 ..	(i) Extract from transcript. (ii) Examples of matters dealt with during scientology processing.

APPENDIX 1

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF WITNESSES

ALEXANDER, George Leslie
 ALLEN, Laurence Herbert
 ANDERSON, Francis James Maxwell
 ANDREW, Richard Roderick
 ASH, Roy Cecil

BEATS, Joan Elizabeth
 BELLMAINE, Gordon Francis
 BIRCH, Michael Andrade
 BIRD, Cyril Ernest
 BOSWARVA, Roger Ernest
 BOWERS, Geoffrey Anthony
 BUDGEON, Ronald Edwin
 BURSTIN, John Page

CAMPBELL, John Herbert Joseph
 CHERRY, Richard Ormond
 CHURCHWARD, Roger
 CLARK, Lorna Hamilton
 COLLYER, Keith Rutland
 COLTMAN, Paul Malcolm
 COUSLAND, Lyulph
 CROOKE, Peter Althorne
 CRUNDALL, Peter John

DAX, Eric Cunningham
 DELDERFIELD, Kenneth Eric
 DELDERFIELD, Rosemary Ann
 DEWHURST, David John
 DIXON, Irene Phyllis
 DOBELL, William Pratt
 DUNN, Marcus Brian
 DUNN, Rodger Edward
 DUNN, Sidney Stephen

EIZENBERG, Harry

FLEMING, William Albert
 FODOR, Zoltan Charles

GALLASCH, Rosalind Anne
 GALLOP, Peter Frederick
 GILFORD, George Herbert
 GILLHAM, Peter Francis
 GILLHAM, Yvonne Doreen
 GLOGAN, Olive Ravenscroft
 GOGERLY, Catherine Mary
 GOGERLY, Ernest Denzil Stephen
 GOSS, Jocelyn Helen
 GREEN, John Francis
 GRIFFITHS, Ivan Noel
 GUY, Judith Helen

HAGEN, Irene Rosa
 HARDY, Clifford Edward John
 HAYES, Robert Lewis
 HENDERSON, Audrey Joy Sybil
 HEWARD, Ella Rowena
 HIGGINS, Lawrence Clyde
 HODGSON, Jack Leslie
 HOWELL, Edwin Ronald
 HUNT, D'Arcy Swain

JENSON, Raymond Gordon
 JOHNSON, Sandra

KING, Richard James
 KOOTER, Johanna
 KOOTER, Johannes

LAKE, Eric Bruce
 LAKE, June Margaret
 LAYTON, Catherine Hazel
 LENNIE, Ruth Nancy
 LEONARD, Amos
 LUTSHETSHKO, Lubomir

MALTBY, George Bradley
 MANSBRIDGE, Harold Edgar
 MANTACAS, Demitrios
 MARTIN, Ian Holland

MARTIN, Ronald David
 MASTERS, Ronald Thomas
 MEADMORE, Helen McKinnell
 MEADMORE, Roger David
 MEARES, Ainslie Dixon
 MILES, Betty Maree
 MOMSEN, James Hamilton
 MOON, Douglas Henry
 MOREY, Elwyn Aisne
 MULLINS, Richard
 MYERS, David John
 MYERS, John Dugdale

McCANN, Ruth Charlotte
 McCAUSLAND, Roland Cleva
 McGREGOR, Cassie Joyce
 McGREGOR, Robert James
 McGREGOR, Robert Ross
 McKENNA, Owen Joseph
 McLEOD, Pam
 MACKINNON, Ouida Florence
 MACMILLAN, Malcolm Bruce

NALL, David Henry Athelstan
 NALL, Jennifer Jill
 NOONAN, James Graham

OESER, Oscar Adolph
 OPPER, Gary

PEAKE, Barbara Mary
 PENBERTHY, Dorothy Gwen
 PHILLIPS, Derek Roquet
 PHILLIPS, Olive Joyce
 PHIPPS, Charles John
 PLANCK, George Danaher
 POINTNER, Sepp
 PRIESTLEY, Robert Russell
 PRISMAN, Robert

RAY, Leslie John
 REDFERN, Kathleen Mary
 ROWE, William Robert
 RUTHERFOORD, Margaret Oona

SHAW, Clive
 SIMONDSOON, Rodney
 SINCLAIR, Alexander John Maum
 SLATTERY, Edward William
 SOUTHEN, Treasure Lily
 SPYKER, Leonard
 STEELE, Katherine
 STEVENS, Gwendoline May
 SUTHERLAND, Marshall Alan

TAMPION, Annie
 TAMPION, Ian Kenneth
 THOMAS, Eric Jack
 THOMAS, Evan Neil
 THOMAS, John Clifford
 THOMPSON, Kathleen Winifred
 TIDY, George Albert
 TOLHURST, Wilfred Harman
 TOOLEY, David Maxwell
 TOWNSEND, Sidney Lance
 TRUSLOVE, Eric Barrs
 TURNBULL, Ross Sydney

VAN DEN BRENK, Hendrik Ithos Sydney

WALKER, Dorothy Scott Bradley
 WALSH, Kevin William
 WALTON, Margaret
 WEARNE, Phillip Bennett
 WESTWOOD, Robert Kneale
 WHITEFORD, Laurel Miriam Jean
 WILKINSON, James Haslam
 WILLIAMS, Penelope Elizabeth Berncastel
 WILLIAMS, Peter Rogers
 WILLIAMSON, Alan Ross

YOUNGMAN, Andrew John

APPENDIX 2

**QUALIFICATIONS OF INDIVIDUAL WITNESSES POSSESSED OF
SCIENTIFIC OR TECHNICAL QUALIFICATIONS WHO GAVE
EVIDENCE IN FAVOUR OF SCIENTOLOGY**

1. Diploma in Mechanical Engineering and Diploma in Electrical Engineering, Gordon Institute of Technology, Geelong.
2. Diploma in Electrical Engineering, Caulfield Technical College.
3. Diploma in Mechanical Engineering ; Lecturer in Mechanical Engineering.
4. Bachelor of Electrical Engineering, University of Melbourne.
5. Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery ; Member of the Royal College of Surgeons ; Licentiate of the Royal College of Physicians.
6. Bachelor of Science, University of Adelaide.
7. Master of Agricultural Science, Massey University of Manawata, New Zealand.
8. Master of Science in Applied Mathematics ; Senior Lecturer in Mathematics at an interstate Institute of Technology.
9. Teacher of brain-damaged children, with experience in that field in Germany, England and Australia.
10. Bachelor of Medicine, Bachelor of Surgery, University of Queensland.
11. Technician in training in electrical research laboratory.
12. Diploma in Electrical Engineering, Gordon Institute of Technology, Geelong.
13. Bachelor of Arts, majoring in Psychology, University of Melbourne.

APPENDIX 3

NAMES, QUALIFICATIONS AND APPOINTMENTS OF EXPERT WITNESSES WHO GAVE EVIDENCE ON VARIOUS ASPECTS OF SCIENTOLOGY THEORY AND PRACTICE AND OTHER SCIENTIFIC MATTERS

- ANDREW, Richard Roderick : Doctor of Medicine, University of Melbourne ; Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians ; Fellow of the Royal Australasian College of Physicians ; Dean of Medicine, Monash University.
- CHERRY, Richard Ormond : Master of Science in Physics ; Fellow of the Institute of Physics, London ; Fellow of the Institute of Physics, Australia ; Associate Member of the Institute of Engineers, Australia ; Senior Lecturer in Physics, University of Melbourne.
- DAX, Eric Cunningham : Licentiate in Medicine and Surgery of the Society of Apothecaries ; Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery, University of London ; Diploma in Psychological Medicine ; Chairman, Mental Health Authority, Victoria.
- DEWHURST, David John : Doctor of Philosophy, Master of Science and Bachelor of Arts, University of Melbourne ; Reader in Bio-physics, University of Melbourne.
- DUNN, Sidney Stephen : Bachelor of Arts and Diploma of Education, University of Adelaide ; Bachelor of Education, University of Melbourne ; Assistant Director of the Australian Council for Educational Research ; Lecturer in Bachelor of Education course, University of Melbourne.
- HOWELL, Edwin Ronald : Bachelor of Science in Physics and Electronics, University of Melbourne ; research student, Physiology Department, University of Melbourne.
- MARTIN, Ian Holland : Doctor of Medicine ; Diploma in Psychological Medicine ; Associate Member of the British Institute of Psycho-Analysis ; Honorary Psychiatrist, Royal Melbourne Hospital ; Consulting Psychiatrist, Repatriation General Hospital, Heidelberg.
- MEARES, Ainslie Dixon : Doctor of Medicine ; Diploma in Psychological Medicine ; Member and Past President of the International Society for Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis ; Fellow of the American Society for Clinical Hypnosis ; Member of the American Psychiatric Association, and Member of the Royal Medico-Psychological Association ; Author of "A System of Medical Hypnosis", a work of world authority, and other recognized works on hypnosis.
- MOREY, Elwyn Aisne : Master of Arts and Bachelor of Education, University of Melbourne ; Doctor of Philosophy in Clinical and Educational Psychology, University of California ; Fellow of the British Psychological Society ; Senior Lecturer in Psychology in the School of Education, University of Melbourne.
- MACMILLAN, Malcolm Bruce : Bachelor of Science in Psychology, University of Western Australia ; Psychologist, Mental Hygiene Branch, Department of Health (Victoria) ; Chairman, Victorian Group, British Psychological Society*.
- OESER, Oscar Adolph : Master of Arts ; Master of Science ; Doctor of Philosophy ; Fellow and Past President of the British Psychological Society ; Professor of Psychology, University of Melbourne.
- PRIESTLEY, Robert Russell : Bachelor of Arts, University of Queensland ; Student Counsellor, University of Melbourne.
- RAY, Leslie John : Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery ; Doctor of Philosophy, University of Melbourne ; Professor of Anatomy, University of Melbourne.
- SINCLAIR, Alexander John Maum : Doctor of Medicine, University of Melbourne ; Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians ; Fellow of the Royal Australasian College of Physicians ; Honorary Psychiatrist, Royal Melbourne Hospital ; Consulting Psychiatrist to Army Headquarters and Repatriation Department ; Lecturer and Examiner in psychiatry, University of Melbourne ; Acting Censor in Chief, Australian-New Zealand College of Psychiatrists.
- TOWNSEND, Sidney Lance : Doctor of Medicine, University of Melbourne ; Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, Edinburgh ; Fellow of the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons ; Fellow of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists ; Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, University of Melbourne.
- VAN DEN BRENK, Hendrik Ithos Sydney : Bachelor of Medicine and Master of Surgery, University of Melbourne ; Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons ; Fellow of the College of Radiologists of Australasia ; Diploma in Therapeutic Radiology ; Radio-Biological Research Officer, in Charge of the Radio-Biological Research Laboratories, Cancer Institute Board.
- WALSH, Kevin William : Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Medicine, Bachelor of Surgery and Master of Science, University of Melbourne ; Senior Lecturer in Department of Psychology, University of Melbourne.

* Currently, Master of Science ; Senior Lecturer in Psychology, Monash University.

APPENDIX 4

LISTS OF EXHIBITS

(a) EXHIBITS TENDERED WITHOUT RESTRICTION

Exhibit No.	Exhibit.
1	.. <i>Victoria Government Gazette</i> , No. 93 dated 28th November, 1963, containing the appointment of the Board and its Terms of Reference.
2	.. Companies Office file E2928—Hubbard Association of Scientologists International.
3	.. Companies Office file F4034—Hubbard Association of Scientologists International Ltd.
4	.. Business Name Registration No. 164357—Hubbard Guidance Centre.
5	.. Business Name Registration No. 166585—Hubbard Communications Office.
6	.. Business Name Registration No. 173911—College of Ability Development.
7	.. Cabinet containing HASI records.
8	.. 7 cabinets containing HASI records
9	.. Two cardboard files.
10	.. Cabinet containing HASI files.
11	.. Cabinet containing HASI records.
12	.. Cabinet containing HASI records.
13	.. Cabinet containing HCO records.
14	.. Cabinet containing HCO records.
15	.. Three cardboard boxes containing records.
16	.. Four Lever Arch files.
17	.. Miscellaneous obsolete records
18	.. Six cabinets containing HGC records.
19	.. Cabinet containing case histories.
20	.. Cupboard containing Auditors' "hats" and equipment.
21	.. Six cabinets containing bulletins, instructions, &c.
22	.. Cabinet containing HCO and HASI files.
23	.. Cabinet containing tape recordings and instructions.
24	.. Cabinet containing files.
25	.. Cabinet containing account books.
26	.. Cabinet containing HASI records.
27	.. Cabinet containing ACC files.
28	.. Two cabinets containing students' files.
29	.. Cabinet containing contracts.
30	.. Cabinet containing staff instructions.
31	.. Cabinet containing bulletins, &c.
32	.. Drawer of desk in HGC.
33	.. Cabinet containing old records.
34	.. Cabinet containing tape recordings.
35	.. Contents of drawer of Continental Director's desk.
36	.. Ten binder files containing policy directives and technical information.
37	.. Cabinet containing staff files.
38	.. Records of Australian College of Personnel Efficiency, Geelong.
39	.. Records of Melbourne College of Personal Efficiency, Hawthorn.
40	.. Diagrams showing evolution and construction of Scientology.
41	.. <i>This is Life</i> , by Reg. Sharpe.
42	.. Diagram re Communication formula.
43	.. <i>Affinity</i> , issue 8 (containing Axioms of Scientology).
44	.. <i>Scientology</i> 8-8008, by L. Ron Hubbard.
45	.. <i>Dianetics: The Modern Science of Mental Health</i> , by L. Ron Hubbard.
46	.. Diagram showing organization of HASI.
47	.. <i>Communication Magazine</i> , Vol. 5, No. 8—Scientology Books.
48	.. Certificate of W. F. Palmer and Co. and statutory declaration by Peter Hobart Hemery as to use of money transmitted to HCO WW.
49	.. Contract for Processing (issue A1) and Academy Contract (Form F).
50	.. "True or False" Form.
51	.. HGC Pre-Processing check form—Reacting questions.
52	.. Hubbard Chart of Human Evaluation.
53	.. <i>Affinity</i> , Issue 1.
54	.. <i>Science of Survival, Prediction of Human Behavior</i> , by L. Ron Hubbard.
55	.. HCO Pol. Lr. of 26th November, 1963.
56	.. Chart showing relationship between training levels and HGC processing.
57	.. <i>HCO Bull.</i> of 10th May, 1960.
58	.. <i>Self Analysis in Scientology</i> , by L. Ron Hubbard.
59	.. Student package, Class 2.
60	.. Diagram of Mark V. E-meter.
61	.. Student package, Class 3.
62	.. HCO Pol. Lr. of 1st November, 1961.
63	.. List of 1-hour tapes.
64	.. Records of Roger Meadmore and Associates.
65	.. <i>HCO Bull.</i> of 28th September, 1961.
66	.. Two notebooks containing newspaper extracts of advertisements.
67	.. Small card advertising free personal efficiency course.
68	.. Bundle of pamphlets distributed at HASI Offices and advertising personal efficiency course.
69	.. Personal efficiency course report.
70	.. Agreement form used by Academy of Personal Efficiency, copy of True false form, HCO, Pol. Lr. 26th November, 1963.
71	.. <i>The Manual of the Oxford Capacity Analysis and Oxford Capacity Analysis</i> , marking sheet numbered 1 to 200 and Oxford Capacity Analysis Chart.
72	.. <i>The Novis Fast Marking Mental Ability Test—Test Form "A", The Novis Fast Marking Mental Ability Test—Test Form "B", Form "A" and Form "B"</i> .
73	.. California Capacity Questionnaire—Form A, and California Capacity Questionnaire—Form B.
74	.. HCO Infm. Lr. of 24th November, 1963.
75	.. <i>Communication Magazine</i> Vol. 2, No. 6—Special Zone Plan.
76	.. Transcript of Tape Recording, "Anatomy of the Human Mind".
77	.. <i>Communication Magazine</i> Vol. 5, No. 6—Scientology—The Catholic Viewpoint. Is it possible to be happy?
78	.. <i>A Brief Biography of L. Ron Hubbard</i> .
79	.. Diagrams showing the levels of theory and application of scientology.
80	.. Diagrams showing table of types of processes.

APPENDIX 4—continued.

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Exhibit No.	Exhibit.
81	Poster, as displayed in trams, advertising personal efficiency courses.
82	Reproduction of screen slide advertising free introductory course.
83	Six graphs showing percentage of HGC processing gains during 1960 and 1961.
84	Chart of processes, levels and theoretical material as currently used and as expected to be used in the future.
85	<i>Communication Magazine</i> , Vol. 4, No. 11, Routine 2-12: Vital new clearing step.
86	List of scientology books.
87	Copy of certificate of Bachelor of Scientology dated 29th July, 1959, granted to Peter Williams.
88	Copy of certificate of Doctor of Scientology dated 2nd October, 1959, granted to Peter Williams.
89	California Capacity Questionnaire—Manual of Directions.
90	PAB No. 130 dated 15th February, 1958, Death.
91	Extract from <i>HCO Bull.</i> of 17th March, 1960.
92	File of correspondence and newspaper extracts <i>re</i> dispute in 1960 between HASI and Rev. Dr. Rumble.
93	<i>Scientology</i> Issue 28-G by L. Ron Hubbard, published by HASI, Phoenix, Arizona.
94	<i>HCO Bull.</i> 15th June AD10.
95	Copy of <i>Truth</i> newspaper of 29th February, 1964 containing purported copies of cables passed between <i>Truth</i> and L. Ron Hubbard.
96	<i>Communication Magazine</i> , Vol. 1, No. 19—Why some fight scientology.
97	Professional Auditors' Bulletin, May, 1960, containing extract from <i>HCO Bull.</i> dated 28th December, 1959.
98	<i>HCO Bull.</i> of 25th August, 1960.
99	<i>HCO Bull.</i> 3rd May, 1960.
100	Letter dated 2nd September, 1960 to Max Anderson from Elizabeth Williams, HCO Executive Secretary, Australia.
101	Roneoed document headed "To all Scientologists and those intending to become part of the team" and signed by F. E. Turnbull, Agent for New Zealand, Australia and Oceania: Bishop of the Church of American Science.
102	<i>HCO Inf. Lr.</i> 22nd September, 1963.
103	<i>Communication Magazine</i> , Vol. 1, No. 11, Is it possible to be happy?
104	<i>HCO. Pol. Lr.</i> of 2nd August, 1963.
105	<i>HCO Pol. Lr.</i> of 13th March, 1963.
106	<i>HCO Bull.</i> of 22nd May, 1960.
107	<i>HCO Digest</i> No. 4 for Staff Member Folders dated 1st February, 1963.
108	<i>HCO Pol. Lr.</i> of 22nd May, 1961.
109	<i>HCO Pol. Lr.</i> of 29th June, 1961.
110	<i>Communication Magazine</i> , Vol. 2, No. 1—A Salute to HASI Melbourne and Scientology Australia.
111	Letter dated 30th May, 1963 to Max and Jenny Anderson from Malcolm Allen, Director of Accounts, with two annexures.
112	Explanatory pamphlet <i>re</i> HASI (undated).
113	Book III. of L. Ron Hubbard's PAB's.
114	Extract from PAB 137 published approximately late 1957.
115	Extract from PAB 8 <i>re</i> viewpoint processing.
116	Extract from PAB 31.
117	<i>HCO Bull.</i> dated 21st January AD10.
118	<i>HCO Bull.</i> dated 27th July, 1960.
119	<i>HCO Pol. Lr.</i> of 14th March, 1963.
120	PAB No. 154 dated 15th February, 1959.
121	Letter from L. Ron Hubbard published in <i>Lilliput</i> magazine of April, 1960.
122	Photograph of L. Ron Hubbard published in <i>Lilliput</i> magazine of April, 1960.
123	Booklist (from file of Melbourne College of Personal Efficiency).
124	<i>All About Radiation</i> by a Medical Doctor and L. Ron Hubbard.
125	Business Name Registration No. 178698—Melbourne Test Centre.
126	Business Name Registration No. 178699—Test Bureau of Australia.
127	Business Name Registration No. 164753—Australian College of Personnel Efficiency.
128	Business Name Registration No. 175980—Momsen School of Personal Efficiency.
129	Business Name Registration No. 172527—Roger Meadmore and Associates.
130	Business Name Registration No. 199973—Australian Centre of Applied Psychology.
131	Business Name Registration No. 200187—The American College.
132	Business Name Registration No. 165248—Melbourne College of Personal Efficiency.
133	Business Name Registration No. 174455—The Momsen School for Marriage Education.
134	Business Name Registration No. 181559—Hawthorn Test Centre.
135	Business Name Registration No. 142852—Dianetics International.
136	Business Name Registration No. 142851—Ability.
137	Business Name Registration No. 148008—Dianetics and Scientology.
138	Business Name Registration No. 166307—Academy of Personal Efficiency.
139	Business Name Registration No. 164356—Academy of Scientology.
140	Business Name Registration No. 141106—Scientologist Co.
141	Business Name Registration No. 161179—Camberwell Scientology Centre.
142	Companies Office file No. 58958—Hubbard Association of Scientologists International (Victoria) Pty. Ltd.
143	Companies Office file No. 50009—Citizens Investments Pty. Limited.
144	Companies Office file No. 50122—Conquest Investments (Australia) Pty. Ltd.
145	Report of John Herbert Joseph Campbell on books and accounts of HASI and HCO dated 4th May, 1964, together with appendices 1 to 12.
146	Bundle of HCO Bulletins tendered by Mr. Fagan.
147	Bundle of HCO Policy Letters tendered by Mr. Fagan.
148	Bundle of HCO Information letters tendered by Mr. Fagan.
149	Bundle of HCO Administrative and Technical Letters.
150	Bundle of <i>Communication</i> Magazines.
151	Bundle of PAB's and copies of extracts of PAB's.
152	Bundle of various scientology magazines.
153	<i>Child Dianetics, Dianetic Processing for Children</i> , by L. Ron Hubbard.
154	<i>Fortress in the Sky</i> , by L. Ron Hubbard.
155	<i>Brain-Washing: A Synthesis of the Communist Textbook on Psychopolitics</i> .
156	<i>A Brief Biography</i> of L. Ron Hubbard (Melb. edition).
157	Bundle of Booklets (4 issues of <i>Reality</i> , 2 of <i>Probe</i> , 1 of <i>Money</i>).
158	<i>HCO Bull.</i> of 23rd November, AD12.
159	<i>HCO Pol. Lr.</i> of 23rd October, 1961.
160	Copy of letter dated 16th May, 1961 from P. B. Wearne to HCO.
161	Report of John Herbert Joseph Campbell on books and accounts of Australian College of Personnel Efficiency.
162	Report of John Herbert Joseph Campbell on books and accounts of Melbourne College of Personal Efficiency.
163	Two letters from HCO WW dated 27th February, 1964 and 2nd March, 1964 to Norman A. Moore, Accountants, and a legal memorandum.

APPENDIX 4—continued.

(a) EXHIBITS TENDERED WITHOUT RESTRICTION—continued.

Exhibit No.	Exhibit.
164	.. Form AC1.
165	.. Blank cheque form used by HASI.
166	.. HCO Pol. Lr. of 12th October, 1961.
167	.. HCO Pol. Lr. of 23rd November, 1961.
168	.. Memorandum No. 107 of 10th July, 1959 headed Secretarial to the Executive Director, HASI, Melbourne.
169	.. Continental Director Directive dated 8th June, 1961.
170	.. HCO Pol. Lr. of 1st February, 1963.
171	.. HCO Pol. Lr. of 13th May, 1963; book and price lists.
172	.. HCO Pol. Lr. of 14th June, 1962.
173	.. HCO Pol. Lr. of 16th April, 1963.
174	.. <i>HCO Bull.</i> of 28th December, 1961.
175	.. Photostat extracts from <i>Sydney Truth</i> dated 8th May, 1955.
176	.. Copy of taxation assessment of Labour Newspapers (N.S.W.) Limited for year ended 30th June, 1960.
177	.. Copy of taxation assessment of P. B. Wearne for year ended 30th June, 1961.
178	.. Copy of P. B. Wearne's income tax return for year ended 30th June, 1962.
179	.. Copy of P. B. Wearne's income tax return for year ended 30th June, 1963.
180	.. Letter (with 9 annexures) dated 16th May, 1961 from P. B. Wearne to HCO re claim against Roger Meadmore.
181	.. Agreement made 20th January, 1958 between P. B. Wearne and HASI regarding HAS course.
182	.. Copy of P. B. Wearne's income tax assessment for year ended 30th June, 1960.
183	.. Letters dated 27th March, 1962 and 7th April, 1962 from Ross Turnbull, Letter Registrar, HASI, to C. R. Williams.
184	.. Book 5 of L. Ron Hubbard's PAB's.
185	.. Six gramophone records submitted by P. B. Wearne.
186	.. <i>Brain-Washing</i> : A Synthesis of the Russian Textbook on Psychopolitics.
187	.. Copy of letter from D. Moon to HASI demanding refund of fees, reply from HASI dated 16th January, 1964 and copy of letter dated 18th January, 1964 from D. Moon to Messrs. Norris and Norris.
188	.. <i>Communication Magazine</i> , Vol. 5, No. 1—This is Scientology—The Science of Certainty.
189	.. <i>Creation of Human Ability</i> , by L. Ron Hubbard.
190	.. <i>Have You Lived Before This Life?</i> by L. Ron Hubbard.
191	.. Extracts from February, 1964 edition of <i>Reality</i> relating to <i>Brain-Washing</i> .
192	.. <i>Communication Magazine</i> , Vol. 4, No. 4—An Answer to Exhaustion.
193	.. Framed copy of tone scale with animated illustrations.
194	.. Framed copy of Hubbard Chart of Human Attitudes.
195	.. Framed copy of Hubbard Chart of Human Evaluation and Dianetic Processing (Parts 1 and 2).
196	.. Letter to L. Ron Hubbard dated 20th November, 1959.
197	.. Three-page document dated 18th November, 1959 headed "Confession" and signed "Doug".
198	.. Letter dated 12th November, 1963 from L. Ron Hubbard to D. Moon and letter dated 5th November, 1963 from D. Moon to L. Ron Hubbard.
199	.. Letter from D. Moon to L. Ron Hubbard and copy of reply from Hubbard dated 10th December, 1963.
200	.. Black note book, the property of Richard King, containing statement by D. Moon.
201	.. Statement dated 16th November, 1959 written and signed by L. Ron Hubbard relating to the dismissal from HASI of D. Moon.
202	.. Letter dated 25th May, 1964 from Committee for Mental Health and National Security seeking permission for P. B. Wearne to represent the Committee at the Inquiry.
203	.. Photocopy of sample Oxford Capacity Analysis form.
204	.. Document entitled Learn to Audit.
205	.. Pamphlet, <i>Becoming a Professional Scientologist</i> .
206	.. Pamphlet, <i>Clean Hands Congress</i> , 31st March, 1962 and 1st April, 1962.
207	.. <i>Communication Magazine</i> , Vol. 5, No. 12—Christmas edition.
208	.. <i>Communication Magazine</i> , Vol. 4, No. 9—Saint Hill Special Briefing Course News.
209	.. <i>Dianetics</i> 1955, by L. Ron Hubbard.
210	.. <i>Terror Stalks</i> —Supplement to <i>Communication Magazine</i> , Vol. 3, No. 10.
211	.. Pamphlet— <i>The Auditor</i> 1—May, 1964.
212	.. <i>Communication Magazine</i> , Vol. 4, No. 10—A Critique of Psycho-analysis.
213	.. Booklet— <i>E-Meter Essentials</i> 1961 by L. Ron Hubbard and <i>HCO Bull.</i> 25th May, 1962.
214	.. California Capacity Questionnaire Forms A and B labelled Scientology and California Capacity Questionnaire Forms A and B (unlabelled).
215	.. Letter and annexure dated 20th May, 1964 from The American College to Professor Oeser.
216	.. <i>Summary of Scientology: A New Understanding of Life</i> , by J. F. Horner.
217	.. <i>Scientology: The Fundamentals of Thought</i> , by L. Ron Hubbard.
218	.. Booklet— <i>Testing</i> , and <i>Communication Magazine</i> , Vol. 3, No. 4—Testing.
219	.. Copy of circular and notice distributed by Vice-Chancellor, University of Melbourne, on 30th January, 1962.
220	.. Photocopy of booklet <i>Ability</i> —issue 65: National Academy of American Psychology.
221	.. Circular (undated) from HASI, produced by Professor Oeser.
222	.. Copies of three documents comprising Information Package re PE course.
223	.. <i>HCO Bull.</i> of 9th June, 1960.
224	.. Two extracts from <i>Medical Journal of Australia</i> :— (i) Modified Leucotomy—Report of 100 Cases by Drs. K. C. Bradley, E. C. Dax and K. W. Walsh. (ii) Report of a Lecture by Dr. E. C. Dax—The Determination of Repression.
225	.. Letter dated 22nd April, 1964 from The George Washington University to Continental Secretary, HASI, Washington.
226	.. <i>Communication Magazine</i> , Vol. 6, No. 4—Two types of people.
227	.. <i>Communication Magazine</i> , Vol. 4, No. 6—The Theory of training in Scientology.
228	.. <i>Living Successfully</i> , by Marcus Tooley.
229	.. <i>Communication Magazine</i> , Vol. 5, No. 11—Assists.
230	.. <i>Scientology: The Problems of Work</i> , by L. Ron Hubbard.
231	.. <i>Scientology: The Evolution of a Science</i> , by L. Ron Hubbard.
232	.. <i>Dianetics: The Evolution of a Science</i> , by L. Ron Hubbard.
233	.. <i>Communication Magazine</i> , Vol. 5, Nos. 2 and 3: Ron's Journal No. 4.
234	.. <i>Dianetics: The Original Thesis</i> , by L. Ron Hubbard.
235	.. <i>Communication Magazine</i> Vol. 5, No. 7—The theory of training in Scientology.
236	.. Photocopy of document entitled "The Training School Bulletin" containing article—A Critique of the Evolution of Dianetics, by Parker Davis, Ph.D.
237	.. Page 1064 of <i>British Medical Journal</i> of 25th April, 1964 containing article—Pre-natal Shaping of Behaviour.
238	.. Extract from J. D. Frank's <i>Persuasion and Healing</i> .
239	.. HCO Inf. Lr. 9th July, 1964.
240	.. Copies of pages 8 to 14 from <i>Fads and Fallacies in the Name of Science</i> , by Martin Gardner.
241	.. Photocopy of page from <i>Biographical Encyclopedia of the World</i> , containing entry re L. Ron Hubbard.
242	.. Code of Professional Conduct of the British Psychological Society.
243	.. <i>HCO Bull.</i> of 11th May, AD13.
244	.. <i>Reincarnation</i> , by Joseph Head and S. L. Cranston.

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(a) EXHIBITS TENDERED WITHOUT RESTRICTION—continued.

Exhibit No.	Exhibit.
245	.. <i>Communication Magazine</i> , Vol. 6, No. 5A—A Declaration of War.
246	.. Copy of circular from Australian Association of Relatives and Friends of the Mentally Ill.
247	.. Two extracts from London <i>Daily Express</i> published in November, 1955.
248	.. Bundle of HCO Policy Letters.
249	.. HASI correspondence file of a preclear.
250	.. Bundle of correspondence tendered by the HASI during examination of witness Moon.
251	.. List of persons who undertook scientology training in New Zealand in 1958.
252	.. Letter dated 7th December, 1959, from D. Moon to June Hudson, HCO Communicator.
253	.. Letter dated 7th December, 1959 from D. Moon to Mrs. Williams.
254	.. Typed statement presented to Richard King by D. Moon regarding the enlisting of co-operation of other groups of unregistered practitioners to fight Parliamentary attacks.
255	.. Undated letter addressed "Peter" from D. Moon re type of evidence to be given by Moon at the Inquiry
256	.. Terms of witness Moon for making statutory declaration unfavourable to P. B. Wearne.
257	.. Letter card (undated) from D. Moon to Jessie Gray.
258	.. Sample of typing on Olivetti typewriter owned by Mrs. Williams.
259	.. Three letters from D. Moon—(i) 11th May, 1962, to "Cathy", (ii) to Mrs. Williams and (iii) 18th October, 1962, to "Ian", Deputy Registrar.
260	.. Letter dated 9th July, 1963, from D. Moon to L. Ron Hubbard.
261	.. Copies of two receipts from HASI Ltd., for processing fees paid by D. Moon in 1962.
262	.. HCO Infm. Lr. of 6th March, 1964.
263	.. PAB's for April, 1964.
264	.. <i>The Auditor</i> 2—June, 1964.
265	.. HCO Infm. Lr. of 16th March, 1964, and copy of <i>Saturday Evening Post</i> dated 21st March, 1964.
266	.. <i>The Hubbard Electro-meter</i> , by John Sanborn.
267	.. Documents produced by witness C. J. Phipps.
268	.. HASI correspondence and processing files of a preclear.
269	.. Publications tendered by witness C. J. Phipps.
270	.. Copy of form headed Melbourne Test Centre : Test Reaction Research.
271	.. Letter dated 5th June, 1963, from Mr. F. Galbally to HASI re refund of Mrs. Tidy's payments.
272	.. Two OCA graphs of a preclear.
273	.. Bundle of <i>HCO Bulletins</i> .
274	.. Bundle of <i>HCO Bulletins</i> , Policy Letters and Administrative Letters—1964.
275	.. Statutory declaration by Miss B. M. Peake dated 23rd January, 1964.
276	.. Statement dated 20th January, 1964, by Miss B. M. Peake.
277	.. Copy of letter dated 21st January, 1964, from Miss B. M. Peake to Chief Commissioner of Police.
278	.. Copy of letter dated 21st January, 1964, from Miss B. M. Peake to Secretary of HASI.
279	.. Several letters written in February and March, 1964, by Miss B. M. Peake to P. B. Wearne.
280	.. HASI pay voucher of Miss B. M. Peake dated 26th September, 1963.
281	.. Two receipts dated 13th March, 1963, and 16th April, 1963, for processing fees paid by P. B. Wearne.
282	.. HCO letter dated 9th April, 1963, addressed to professional auditors and signed by Mrs. Williams.
283	.. <i>Affinity</i> , Issue 10.
284	.. PAB No. 144.
285	.. List of <i>HCO Bulletins</i> used for analysis purposes by C. J. Phipps.
286	.. Photo-copies of two forms handed to Senior Policewoman Phillips at The American College.
287	.. Melbourne College of Personal Efficiency file labelled "Marcus Tooley".
288	.. Photo-copy of terms of settlement in Supreme Court action 1963, No. 2860— <i>Wearne v. HASI</i> .
289	.. Letter dated 28th July, 1961, from P. B. Wearne to Richard King advising of Wearne's resignation from ALP
290	.. Photo-copy of communication from P. B. Wearne to Williams, dated 16th January, 1961, re Zone Plan.
291	.. Letter on Chevron Hotel notepaper (undated) from P. B. Wearne to L. Ron Hubbard with Hubbard's reply endorsed thereon.
292	.. Two identical letters dated 20th November, 1959, from P. B. Wearne to L. Ron Hubbard.
293	.. Telegram dated 26th November, 1959, from P. B. Wearne to Mrs. Williams.
294	.. Letter dated 26th June, 1964, from Williams to L. Ron Hubbard and Hubbard's reply dated 5th August, 1964, re Hubbard's qualifications : correspondence between Secretary to Board and George Washington University.
295	.. List of references and extracts submitted by M. B. Macmillan.
296	.. <i>This is Scientology : The Science of Certainty</i> , by L. Ron. Hubbard.
297	.. (i) <i>HCO Bull.</i> of 21st July, 1962. (ii) <i>HCO Pol. Lr.</i> of 14th July, 1962. (iii) <i>HCO Bull.</i> of 23rd May, 1962. (iv) <i>HCO Continental Infm. Lr.</i> of 12th July, 1962.
298	.. <i>HCO Infm. Lr.</i> of 4th February, 1963.
299	.. Diagram of E-Meter circuit used to demonstrate C. J. Phipps' evidence.
300	.. <i>Communication Magazine</i> , Vol. 5, No. 5—Clearing.
301	.. Letter dated 11th January, 1963 from Mrs. Williams to the Gilhams enclosing HCO Stop Press notice re purchase of HASI's by Founding Church of Scientology.
302	.. <i>HCO Pol. Lr.</i> of 20th July, 1960 : and circular letter and <i>pro forma</i> re Dept. of Zoning.
303	.. E-Meter circuit as appearing in application for letters patent No. 241473 dated 9th January, 1961.
304	.. <i>Ceremonies of the Founding Church of Scientology</i> .
305	.. Letters dated 2nd December, 1963, and 12th February, 1964, from F. J. M. Anderson to Secretary to Board and copies of replies thereto.
306	.. Form "Notice requesting personal witnesses for Public Inquiry" completed by F. J. M. Anderson.
307	.. Letter dated 30th May, 1960, from Mrs. Williams to F. J. M. Anderson re suspension of certificates.
308	.. File of correspondence between P. B. Wearne and the HASI, &c.
309	.. Book Lists.
310	.. Direction dated 13th May, 1963, from Mrs. Williams to Franchise Holders re D. Moon : Copy of Telex message from L. Ron Hubbard.
311	.. Circular headed "About the Discoverer of Scientology".
312	.. Book II. of L. Ron Hubbard's PAB's.
313	.. <i>Communication Magazine</i> Vol. 2, No. 2—"Responsibility".
314	.. PAB's for May, 1960.
315	.. PAB No. 155 and for January, 1960, and October, 1963.
316	.. PAB's for February, 1963.
317	.. Document—The American College : Procedures for Guidance of Professional Counsellors.
318	.. The American College file, "Advertising—Trams, &c."
319	.. The American College roneoed document "Applied Psychology—Free Adult Course". Printed document, "The American College".
320	.. The American College enrolment application form—Applied Psychology Course.
321	.. The American College file re Senior Policewoman Phillips.
322	.. The American College file—Applied Psychology Course Manual.

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(a) EXHIBITS TENDERED WITHOUT RESTRICTION—continued.

Exhibit No.	Exhibit.
323	.. The American College file—Applied Psychology Course Rules.
324	.. The American College—infraction sheet
325	.. The American College—Applied Psychology Course, single sheet of information.
326	.. The American College—Applied Psychology Course Goals Sheet.
327	.. The American College—Counsellor's Code 1963.
328	.. The American College—Sheet used for obtaining names and addresses.
329	.. The American College—Sheet of extracts from <i>Alice in Wonderland</i> .
330	.. The American College—Origination sheet.
331	.. The American College—Intermediate (Efficiency) Course Manual.
332	.. The American College—Booklet entitled, <i>The Dynamic Psychologist and Mind</i> .
333	.. The American College—Invitation to Special Course.
334	.. The American College documents :— (i) Application to join free course. (ii) Instruction sheet for mental ability test. (iii) Oxford Capacity Analysis score sheet. (iv) Oxford Capacity Analysis graph. (v) Personality analysis questionnaire.
335	.. Axioms of dynamic psychology.
336	.. Documents produced by C. E. J. Hardy <i>re</i> College of Ability Development.
337	.. Bundle of correspondence between P. B. Wearne and HASI <i>re</i> Zone Plan.
338	.. Copy of letter dated 10th May, 1960, from D. Nall, to L. Ron Hubbard, <i>re</i> EPA.; letter dated 10th May, 1960, from D. Nall to Mrs. Williams, and chart showing proposed structure of EPA.
339	.. HASI processing file of a preclear.
340	.. Photo-copy of letter dated 24th July, 1956, from D'Arcy Hunt using letterhead, "Dianetics and Scientology".
341	.. Correspondence between P. B. Wearne and ALP <i>re</i> publication "New Australian Welcome"; copy of agreement used between Wearne and Trade Unions <i>re</i> publicity.
342	.. File of correspondence between P. B. Wearne and the HASI, &c.
343	.. Bundle of reports of daily duties of Geo. Alexander at HASI, and miscellaneous receipts.
344	.. HASI correspondence file labelled "Data on Geo. Alexander".
345	.. (1) Pamphlet—Becoming a Professional Scientologist. (2) <i>Communication Magazine</i> , Vol. 5, No. 7—The Theory of Training in Scientology. (3) <i>Communication Magazine</i> , Vol. 2, No. 9—Success with Zoning. (4) <i>Communication Magazine</i> , Vol. 3, No. 10—The Scientology Release. (5) <i>Communication Magazine</i> , Vol. 3, No. 9—Techniques of Child Processing : Scientology and Your Children. (6) <i>Communication Magazine</i> , Vol. 4, No. 9—Saint Hill Special Briefing Course News. (7) <i>Communication Magazine</i> , Vol. 6, No. 6—The Gradation Program. (8) <i>Communication Magazine</i> , Vol. 2, No. 7—The Credo of a Good and Skilled Manager. (9) <i>Affinity</i> , Issue 9. (10) <i>Ability</i> , Issue 39. (11) <i>Communication Magazine</i> , Vol. 2, No. 8—Well, we are winning. (12) <i>Communication Magazine</i> , Vol. 5, No. 1—This is Scientology—The Science of Certainty. (13) <i>Certainty</i> , Vol. 10, No. 2—New Curriculum. (14) Book 3 of L. Ron Hubbard's PAB's.
346	.. Table relating to E-meter experiments conducted by Mr. L. Spyker.
347	.. Document entitled "We begin a Campaign".
348	.. Magazine—"How Farmers Adopt New Practices".
349	.. <i>Wonderful Day</i> , by Arthur Mee.
350	.. <i>The Dairymaking Digest</i> containing article by D. J. Myers.
351	.. Magazine, <i>Rural Research in C.S.I.R.O.</i> —December, 1963.
352	.. Article from proceedings of Australian Agricultural Extension Conference Vol. 1, 1962, relating to Effective Communication within a Department.
353	.. Photostat of notes by L. Ron Hubbard.
354	.. Pamphlet, <i>Education and the Auditor</i> , by L. Ron Hubbard.
355	.. Copy of notes used by D. J. Myers—Scientology in Extension Work.
356	.. Correspondence between D. J. Myers and Senior Young Farmers of Victoria, State Council.
357	.. <i>The Australian Journal of Science</i> .
358	.. Bulk tender of Documents produced by Geo. Alexander.
359	.. HCO Inf. Lr. of 12th August, 1962.
360	.. Letter dated 24th May, 1960, from L. Ron Hubbard to Mrs. Williams <i>re</i> "criminal background" of two rebel scientologists.
361	.. (i) HCO Inf. Lr. 1st February, 1963. (ii) HCO Newsletter, 7th May, 1962. (iii) HCO Inf. Lr. 5th February, 1964 (iv) <i>HCO Bull.</i> 14th December, 1963.
362	.. L. Ron Hubbard's PAB's Book 4.
363	.. Correspondence <i>re</i> a preclear.
364	.. HASI correspondence file <i>re</i> D. Nall.
365	.. Two letters <i>re</i> D. Nall's suspension of certificates.
366	.. Warrantly in respect of Mrs. Williams' typewriter.
367	.. List of definitions published by Melbourne College of Personal Efficiency.
368	.. Document—"Children's Course".
369	.. Melbourne College of Personal Efficiency file—"Ron and Mary Sue Hubbard—Correspondence in—1964".
370	.. Melbourne College of Personal Efficiency file—HCO WW Correspondence in.
371	.. <i>Communication Magazine</i> Vol. 6, No. 10—Man's Search for his Soul : The Dangerous Environment.
372	.. List of definitions of state of Clear compiled by Mrs. Audrey Henderson.
373	.. Melbourne College of Personal Efficiency "Advertising" file.
374	.. Set (incomplete) of Summaries of Lecture Notes.
375	.. HCO Inf. Lr. of 3rd April, 1962.
376	.. <i>HCO Bull.</i> of 30th November, 1959.
377	.. Record of payments to HASI by a preclear.
378	.. Otis Self-Administering Test.
379	.. (i) Determination of the Commercial Clerks Board No. 1, 1964. (ii) Determination of the Cleaners Board No. 1, 1964. (iii) Determination of the Commercial Clerks Board No. 4, 1963.
380	.. Calculations submitted by John Clifford Thomas.
381	.. Letter from The American College to J. Green.
382	.. Document—"Academy of Scientology".
383	.. The American College—Advertisements file.
384	.. <i>Creative Education</i> , by M. A. Payne.
385	.. Business Name Registration Number 173,907—Problem Clinic.

APPENDIX 4—continued.

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Exhibit No.	Exhibit.
386	Two sample sheets of answers to Oxford Capacity Analysis.
387	HCO Bull. of 26th August, 1960.
388	Report of Mental Health Authority for year ended 31st December, 1962.
389	Four HASI receipts issued to a preclear.
390	HASI advertising pamphlet.
391	Pro forma of Parental Consent form.
392	Correspondence in regard to L. Ron Hubbard's Ph.D., Sequoia University.
393	Chart showing results of E-meter experiments conducted by Williams.
394	Photo-copy of article by Raynor C. Johnson, on Extra sensory Perception in <i>Science Review</i> , 1964, No. 19, at pp. 20-22.
395	Letter dated 24th November, 1964, from D. M. Tooley to Board of Inquiry with accompanying documents.
396	Statistics in relation to IQ rises.
397	Documents in folder "Scientology Brochures" tendered from Truth.
398	Control and the Mechanics of SCS.
399	Notes on the Lectures of L. Ron Hubbard.
400	How to Live Though an Executive.?
401	Sex and the Basic Personality.
402	Preventive Dianetics.
403	The Co-auditors Manual of Scientology.
404	Scientology, issues 15G, 17G, 23G, 24G, 40G.
405	HAS Training Course Manual.
406	Tape transcripts :— " What can be done with a Mind." " Mechanisms of the Mind." " States of Being." " Errors in Time." " Between Lives Implants."
407	Letter from Monsignor Moran re Exhibit 77.
408	Communication Magazine Vol. 4, No. 11.—Scientology 1970.
409	Sanity for the Layman, by Raymond Kemp.
410	A History of Man, by L. Ron Hubbard.
411	A Doctor's Report on Dianetics, by J. A. Winter.
412	Scientology : 8-80, by L. Ron Hubbard.
413	The Key to Tomorrow, by U. Keith Gerry.
414	Communication Magazine, Vol. 6, No. 9, Supplement.
415	Scientology Handbook for Preclears.
416	Scientology Group Auditor's Handbook, No. 2.
417	Communication Magazine, Vol. 4, No. 7—Scientology for Scientists.
418	Communication Magazine, Vol. 3, No. 7—Man's Contest with the Machine Age. Communication Magazine, Vol. 3, No. 8—Scientology's Future.. Communication Magazine, Vol. 3, No. 12—It's been a Good Year.
419	PAB's for March, 1962.
420	Advanced Procedures and Axioms.
421	Scientology Auditor's Handbook including Intensive Procedure.
422	Scientology Clear Procedure. Issue one.
423	Document—" Purposes of HPA Course".
424	2 HCO Inf. Lrs., dated 21st January, 1963 ; HCO Pol. Lrs., dated 9th February, 1963, and 14th February, 1963 ; HCO Applicant and Information Sheet—Saint Hill Special Briefing Course.
425	HCO Bull., dated 14th December, 1963.
426	HCO Inf. Lr., dated 13th March, 1963.
427	HCO Inf. Lr., dated 28th March, 1963
428	Document headed " Special Notice " re HASI Co-audit, &c.
429	Notice re Special One Day Congress in Adelaide, 11th August, 1963.
430	Document headed " Scientology Training ".
431	Document re Extension Course for Hubbard Professional Auditor.
432	Document—" Welcome to the HPA Course"
433	Copy of stop press notice 11th January, 1963. " sue Press. T.V."
434	PAB Nos. 95, 97, 98, 99, 100, 115, 116, 117, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 146, 147, 149, 150, 151, 152, 160.
435	Camberwell Free Press dated, 3rd February, 1965, advertising new address of Melbourne College of Personal Efficiency.
436	Sydney Sunday Telegraph, dated 31st January, 1965.
437	Business Name Registration No. 211,539—The College of Applied Philosophy.
438	Correspondence between Secretary of Department of Health (Victoria) and Deputy Commissioner, Department of Health, Education and Welfare (Food and Drug Administration), Washington D.C.
439	Communication Magazine Vol. 7, No. 1—The Individual and the Group. No. 3—Setting out courses currently available.

(b) EXHIBITS TENDERED IN CAMERA.

C. 1	Reality Magazine, Vol. 2, No. 3.
C. 2	Surname of witness's daughter.
C. 3	Letter dated 2nd August, 1960, from a witness to Mrs. Williams re Zone Plan, and copy of reply.
C. 4	Letter dated 16th August, 1960, from Director of Zoning, to witness.
C. 5	Letter dated 27th July, 1960, from Peter Crundall to L. Ron Hubbard re Zone Plan and copy of reply.
C. 6	List of names submitted during cross-examination of Williams by Mr. Fagan.
C. 7	List of names submitted during cross-examination of Williams by Mr. Fagan.
C. 8	Name of person whose background was investigated by HASI.
C. 9	Contents of suitcase tendered by P. B. Wearne.
C. 10	Appendices 5A to 5E of report of John Herbert Joseph Campbell on HASI and HCO containing names of preclears.
C. 11	Legend of names applicable to the Campbell report on HASI and HCO.
C. 12	List of Sundry Debtors to HASI.
C. 13	Interim Audit Reports by Norman A. Moore on books and accounts of HASI.
C. 14	Legend of names applicable to the Campbell report on Australian College of Personnel Efficiency.
C. 15	Legend of names applicable to the Campbell report on Melbourne College of Personal Efficiency.
C. 16	List of Sundry Debtors to Conquest Investments (Australia) Pty. Ltd.
C. 17	List of payments made by blank cheques supplied by HASI.

APPENDIX 4—continued.

(b) EXHIBITS TENDERED IN CAMERA—continued.

Exhibit No.	Exhibit.
C. 18	.. List of four names of executives of P. B. Wearne's publishing business who were having scientology processing in 1960.
C. 19	.. Names of informants of O. J. McKenna.
C. 20	.. Names of persons who made statutory declarations, produced by L. Coustand.
C. 21	.. Names of persons whose abilities lapsed after processing (submitted by D. Moon).
C. 22	.. List of names of five scientologists engaged in business activities.
C. 23	.. Names of two persons referred from Children's Court for scientology processing.
C. 24	.. Name of person "married" in scientology wedding service.
C. 25	.. Names of two preclears audited by D. Moon who showed psychotic tendencies.
C. 26	.. Names of three persons with whom D. Moon discussed his processing "pictures" and who had recalled similar "pictures" during processing.
C. 27	.. Letter dated 14th December, 1963, from Richard King to D. Moon.
C. 28	.. Name of person in charge of group processing following advertisement referring to asthma research.
C. 29	.. Oxford Capacity Analysis graph used by witness D. Moon to describe interpretation of personality tests.
C. 30	.. Names of four preclears referred to in D. Moon's evidence re SC\$ processing.
C. 31	.. Christian name and identifying notes re person referred to by D. Moon concerning SC\$ processing.
C. 32	.. Names of two scientologists who were in the company of D. Moon in restaurant when he attracted a waitress by "beam".
C. 33	.. Name of person noted as clear by D. Moon.
C. 34	.. Name of person noted as clear by D. Moon.
C. 35	.. Names of nine persons who recalled past life identities.
C. 36	.. Names of two "rock-slammers" dismissed from HASI in 1962.
C. 37	.. Name of HASI staff member who told D. Moon of the "freeze list" and the name of a person on such list.
C. 38	.. Names of persons processed to eradicate physical complaints.
C. 39	.. Names of two 15-years old auditors and one 16-years old staff member.
C. 40	.. Names of two HASI staff members referred to by D. Moon in regard to religious implants.
C. 41	.. Oxford Capacity Analysis form in respect of a person who visited the HASI.
C. 42	.. Bundle of letters written by HASI to the person referred to in exhibit C.41.
C. 43	.. Name of person who informed Dr. Dax of amount of processing necessary to free E-meter needle on security check.
C. 44	.. Bundle of correspondence from HASI to a University student.
C. 45	.. HASI correspondence files of two preclears.
C. 46	.. HASI correspondence file re "John".
C. 47	.. Name of person referred to HASI from Children's Court.
C. 48	.. Name of person considered by Dr. Martin to have had paranoid tendencies and who founded a Religious cult (also named on exhibit).
C. 49	.. Name of person mentioned in cross-examination of Dr. Dax.
C. 50	.. Names of two University students who sought Student Counsellor's advice re scientology.
C. 51	.. Copy of letter dated 27th January, 1964, from Gogerly to a preclear.
C. 52	.. Names of persons estranged from their families.
C. 53	.. Name of HASI staff member who underwent leucotomy operation.
C. 54	.. Three HASI processing files re a preclear.
C. 55	.. Name of person given SC\$ processing by D. Moon and who later signed for HPA Course.
C. 56	.. Name of person audited in Sydney by D. Moon and who mentally collapsed through lack of food or sleep.
C. 57	.. Name of T.V. and radio personality believed by witness to have undertaken scientology processing.
C. 58	.. Name of person audited for stomach trouble.
C. 59	.. Names of persons advised to separate from their spouses.
C. 60	.. Names of medical practitioners visited by D. Moon.
C. 61	.. Names of three scientologists employed by varying periods by P. B. Wearne.
C. 62	.. Name of person who left his family as a result of his scientology beliefs.
C. 63	.. Two files re a preclear.
C. 64	.. Two receipts from Mamsen School of Personal Efficiency produced by witness.
C. 65	.. Name of ex-scientologist seen in clerical robes by Mrs. Ruth Lennie.
C. 66	.. Name of person who sent "mad" telegrams to John Roberts at HASI.
C. 67	.. HASI correspondence file re a University student.
C. 68	.. Name of friend of Miss B. M. Peake who introduced her to scientology.
C. 69	.. HASI correspondence and processing files of a preclear.
C. 70	.. Statement dated 27th January, 1964, by Miss B. M. Peake addressed "To Whom it may Concern".
C. 71	.. Infractions performed by Miss B. M. Peake.
C. 72	.. Name of scientologist friendly with a witness's niece during her early association with HASI.
C. 73	.. HASI correspondence file re a preclear.
C. 74	.. OCA graph of HPA student audited by C. J. Phipps.
C. 75	.. Copy of research paper by M. B. Macmillan.
C. 76	.. Name of friend accompanied for IQ Test at HASI by A. Youngman.
C. 77	.. HASI correspondence and processing files of a preclear.
C. 78	.. HASI correspondence and processing files of a preclear.
C. 79	.. Statement of witness's earnings from business.
C. 80	.. HASI correspondence and processing files of a preclear.
C. 81	.. HASI correspondence and processing files of a preclear.
C. 82	.. Photo-copy of a witness's statement to Police.
C. 83	.. HASI correspondence and processing files of a preclear.
C. 84	.. Name of person whom Mrs. T. L. Southen denied having audited.
C. 85	.. HASI correspondence and processing files of a preclear.
C. 86	.. Bundle of correspondence between a psychologist and Mrs. K. Steele.
C. 87	.. Names of school teachers known by Mrs. K. Steele to be scientologists.
C. 88	.. Files produced by Mrs. K. Steele.
C. 89	.. HASI correspondence and processing files of a preclear.
C. 90	.. Name of preclear of Miss M. O. Rutherford who became ill during processing and name of fellow HPA student who became unconscious.
C. 91	.. HASI processing and correspondence files of a preclear.
C. 92	.. Infraction sheets of two preclears.
C. 93	.. HASI processing and correspondence files of a preclear.
C. 94	.. Two HASI processing files of a preclear.
C. 95	.. HASI correspondence and processing files of a preclear.
C. 96	.. Name of firm at which a witness was employed as floor manager.
C. 97	.. Name of medical practitioner with whom a witness discussed dianetics.
C. 98	.. Names of persons dismissed from HASI by Frank Maier in 1957.
C. 99	.. (i) Amount of savings spent by witness while interested in scientology. (ii) Price paid for three blocks of land sold by a witness.

APPENDIX 4—continued.

(b) EXHIBITS TENDERED IN CAMERA—continued.

<i>Exhibit No.</i>	<i>Exhibit.</i>
C.100 ..	HASI processing and correspondence files of 22 preclears.
to ..	
C.121 ..	
C.122 ..	HASI and Australian College of Personnel Efficiency files of a preclear.
C.123 ..	(i) Name of person spoken to by witness.
	(ii) Name of person spoken to by wife of witness.
C.124 ..	HASI correspondence file of a preclear.
C.125 ..	HASI correspondence and processing files of a preclear.
C.126 ..	The "basic decision" of a witness.
C.127 ..	HASI correspondence and processing files of four preclears.
to ..	
C.130 ..	
C.131 ..	Name of preclear who had prior psychiatric treatment.
C.132 ..	Australian College of Personnel Efficiency files relating to thirteen preclears.
to ..	
C.144 ..	
C.145 ..	Names of two preclears with histories of psychiatric treatment.
C.146 ..	Melbourne College of Personal Efficiency files relating to eleven preclears, and miscellaneous files.
C.147 ..	Melbourne College of Personal Efficiency file of a preclear.
C.148 ..	Name of HASI staff member.
C.149 ..	Name of preclear said by witness to have suffered a miscarriage during or after processing.
C.150 ..	HASI correspondence and processing files of a preclear.
C.151 ..	Name of person stated by Richard King to be associated with P. B. Wearne and D. Moon.
C.152 ..	Names of two persons told to have auditing before HPA certificates were issued.
C.153 ..	Name of preclear whose auditor Mrs. Gogerly told not to let her "fall for" him.
C.154 ..	Names of two persons who acted as preclears for processing demonstrations to Board.
C.155 ..	Name of preclear who has paid over £3,000 for processing at HASI.
C.156 ..	Name of preclear who did not wish to "save" herself and who wrote a farewell note.
C.157 ..	Names of two preclears alleged to have suffered miscarriages during auditing.
C.158 ..	Name of preclear who enquired about refund of processing fees.
C.159 ..	HASI processing and correspondence files of a preclear.
C.160 ..	HASI processing and correspondence files of a preclear.
C.161 ..	Receipts produced by a witness.
C.162 ..	Copy of letter from a witness to HASI and reply.
C.163 ..	Two lists of names.
C.164 ..	Name of person referred to in evidence of R. Masters.
C.165 ..	Name of person refused processing refund.
C.166 ..	Refund agreement pertaining to a preclear.
C.167 ..	HASI correspondence file of a preclear.
C.168 ..	Additional papers from processing file of a preclear.
C.169 ..	Contract form for HPA course.
C.170 ..	Contract form for B.Sc. course.
C.171 ..	HASI processing file of a preclear.
C.172 ..	HASI processing files of a preclear.
C.173 ..	HASI processing and correspondence files of 3 preclears.
to ..	
C.175 ..	
C.176 ..	List containing two additional names.
C.177 ..	HASI correspondence file of a preclear.
C.178 ..	HASI Academy file of a preclear.
C.179 ..	HASI processing file of a preclear.
C.180 ..	HASI correspondence file of a preclear.
C.181 ..	Name of business firm whose employees were said to attend The American College.
C.182 ..	Name of Editor of <i>Psychology</i> .

APPENDIX 5

RULING AND REASONS OF THE BOARD IN RELATION TO THE OPERATION OF PARLIAMENTARY PRIVILEGE

It appears from the Victorian *Hansard* that the Hon. J. W. Galbally, M.L.C., in the course of speeches in the Legislative Council of the Parliament of Victoria on the 19th, 21st, 26th and 27th November, 1963, made a number of references to scientology, and to information which he had concerning that subject, and in his speech of the 27th November, 1963 (*Hansard* p. 2533) he stated that he was prepared to give evidence before a Board of Inquiry concerning scientology.

It is unnecessary to set out in detail the full text of that speech: it is sufficient to say that it indicated that the honorable member was claiming to be in possession, whether at first hand or as a result of what he had been told by other persons, of a considerable body of information concerning scientology. It is reasonable to assume that these speeches and related events culminated in the appointment of this Board by the Governor in Council on the 27th November, 1963, to inquire into, report upon and make recommendations concerning scientology.

I have perused the relevant pages of *Hansard*, and it is apparent that very many of the matters mentioned by Mr. Galbally are highly relevant to the subject matter of this Inquiry. On that account, the Secretary to this Board, at its direction, wrote to Mr. Galbally on the 15th April, 1964, requesting him to attend and give evidence and produce documents concerning the subject matter of this Inquiry, and on Monday the 4th May, 1964, Mr. Galbally duly attended before this Board.

On that day, Mr. Just, counsel assisting the Board, made certain submissions concerning the availability of Mr. Galbally as a witness before this Board, and the Board has also had the advantage of hearing argument by Mr. O'Shea, counsel for what may compendiously be referred to as the scientology interests. In his submission Mr. Just stated that Mr. Galbally was in attendance before the Board and had indicated that he was ready and willing to give evidence, but that he, Mr. Just, had given consideration to whether Mr. Galbally was eligible to give evidence and whether the Board had jurisdiction to receive evidence from Mr. Galbally, because of what appeared to be the very wide effect of the Parliamentary privilege attaching to anything said by a Member of Parliament in the course of proceedings in Parliament. He referred to an article entitled "Privilege of Parliament", published in 1944 in 18 *Australian Law Journal*, at pp. 70 *et seq.*; to a note in 1956 in 30 *Australian Law Journal*, at p. 181, entitled "Parliamentary Privilege and Royal Commissions"; to a similar note in [1956] Qd. St. R. 225; to a newspaper report in the *Brisbane Courier Mail* of the 10th December, 1963, dealing with a ruling by Gibbs, J., sitting as a Royal Commissioner, and to *Halsbury's Laws of England*, 3rd edition, Vol. 38, at p. 457. These references in turn contain a large number of other authorities which support the view which I have formed in this matter.

The particular privilege in question has been variously stated but each time to the same general effect, namely that "there was no right at any time to impeach or question in a court or place out of Parliament, a speech debate or proceeding in Parliament"; (*In the Matter of the Parliamentary Privileges Act 1770*, [1958] 2 All E.R. 329, at p. 332). That statement is by Viscount Simonds in the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council and refers to the position obtaining in England, at least since the Bill of Rights of 1688 and consistently claimed by Parliament before that date. It is of the utmost significance in Victoria, since the position in this State appears to be governed by the Bill of Rights of 1688 as made applicable by section XXXV. of *The Constitution Act 1855* (Schedule (1) of the Imperial Act 18 and 19, Vict. C. 55), the Imperial Act whereby the constitution of the Colony of Victoria was established, and by what is now section 12 of the *Constitution Act Amendment Act 1958*. Section XXXV. of *The Constitution Act* provides that "It shall be lawful for the Legislature of Victoria by Act or Acts to define the privileges immunities and powers to be held enjoyed and exercised by the Council and Assembly and by the members thereof respectively Provided that no such privileges and immunities or powers shall exceed those now held enjoyed and exercised by the Commons House of Parliament or the members thereof." The Parliament of Victoria by a proper exercise of the power given it by *The Constitution Act* enacted in Act 20 Victoria No. 1, (see *Dill v. Murphy* (1864) 1 Moore P.C. (N.S.) 487) what is now section 12 of the *Constitution Act Amendment Act 1958*, which is in the following terms:

"12. The Council and the Assembly respectively and the committees and members thereof respectively shall hold enjoy and exercise such and the like privileges immunities and powers as, and the privileges immunities and powers of the Council and the Assembly respectively and of the committees and members thereof respectively are hereby defined to be the same as, at the time of the passing of *The Constitution Act*, were held enjoyed and exercised by the Commons House of Parliament of Great Britain and Ireland and by the committees and members thereof, so far as the same are not inconsistent with the said Act or with any Act of the Parliament of Victoria, whether such privileges immunities or powers were so held possessed or enjoyed by custom statute or otherwise."

The privilege under consideration in relation to proceedings in both Houses of the Parliament of Victoria is thus of the same kind and degree as that obtaining in England in the House of Commons, and has its foundation, if not in the earlier law, then at least in the Bill of Rights of 1688, by article 9 of which it is enacted "that the freedom of speech and debates or proceedings in Parliament ought not to be impeached or questioned in any court or place out of Parliament."

As already stated, the privilege of freedom of speech in Parliament has been repeatedly recognized and affirmed, and it is clear law that no proceedings, either civil or criminal, may be taken against a member of Parliament for anything said or done by him in Parliament and a member is not examinable outside Parliament concerning anything said by him in Parliament: see *Ex parte Watson* (1869) L.R. 4 Q.B. 573, at p. 573; *Bradlaugh v. Gossett* (1884) 12 Q.B.D. 271, at p. 275; *Stockdale v. Hansard* (1839) 9 Ad. & El. 1; *Dillon v. Balfour* (1887) L.R. Ir. 600; *Blackstone*, 1 Com. 163; *R. v. Creevey* (1813) 1 M. & S. 273; *Chubb v. Salomons* (1852) 3 Car. & Kir. 75.

Stephen J., in *Bradlaugh v. Gossett* (1884) 12 Q.B.D. 271, at pp. 278-9, stresses the point that proceedings in Parliament are not examinable outside Parliament in these words: "Blackstone says (1 Com. 163) 'The whole of the law and custom of Parliament has its origin from this one maxim, 'that whatever matter arises concerning either House of Parliament ought to be examined, discussed, and adjudged in that House to which it relates, and not elsewhere.' The principle is re-stated nearly in Blackstone's words by each of the judges in the case of *Stockdale v. Hansard* (1839) 9 Ad. & El. 1 . . . these declarations are of the highest authority. Lord Denman says (at p. 114): 'Whatever is done within the walls of either assembly must pass without question in any other place.' Little J. says (at p. 162): 'It is said the House of Commons is the sole judge of its own privileges: and so I admit as far as the proceedings in the House and some other things are concerned.' Patteson, J., said (at p. 209): 'Beyond all dispute, it is necessary that the proceedings of each House of Parliament should be entirely free and unshackled, that whatever is said or done in either House should not be liable to examination elsewhere.' And Colridge, J., said (at p. 233): 'That the House should have exclusive jurisdiction to regulate the course of its own proceedings, and animadvert upon any conduct there in violation of its rules or derogation from its dignity, stands upon the clearest grounds of necessity.'"

Freedom of speech is an essential condition of any free legislature and it is clear from the authorities cited that the privilege declared in the ninth article of the Bill of Rights has been extended by express statutory provision to the Parliament of Victoria (see, too, *Barton v. Taylor* (1886) 11 App. Cas. 197, at p. 203; *Chenard v. Arissol* [1949] A.C. 127, at pp. 133-4; *R. v. Turnbull* [1958] 8 Tas. S.R. 80.)

It follows from the foregoing that what has been said in Parliament is not examinable by any court or other body outside Parliament. A Royal Commission would be such a body and this Board is clearly such a body which has no authority to inquire into what has been said in Parliament. Whether the precise problem under consideration has arisen previously in relation to the Victorian Parliament I have not been able to discover, but the identical question has arisen in relation to a number of other Australian legislatures, and the conclusions reached have been uniform and they have vindicated the privilege now under discussion in very effective terms.

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The most celebrated case is that described as "The Brisbane Line", and it is discussed at length in 18 *Australian Law Journal* at pp. 70 *et seq.* In 1944, Mr. Justice Lowe of the Victorian Supreme Court was appointed a Royal Commissioner to inquire into and report upon a statement made in the House of Representatives by a member of Parliament, Mr. E. Ward, that "I am most reliably informed that one important report is now missing from the official file." His Honour was of opinion that such was the operation of the privilege of free speech enjoyed by members of Parliament, stemming at least from the Bill of Rights, that he had no power, sitting as a Royal Commissioner, to direct Mr. Ward to attend before him and give evidence in relation to the statement made by him in the House of Representatives. This case provides a very close parallel to the present, because section 49 of the Commonwealth Constitution Act extended to both Federal Houses the powers, privileges and immunities of the House of Commons.

Again, in 1956, Mr. Justice Townley of the Queensland Supreme Court, sitting as a Royal Commissioner into certain Crown leaseholds, expressed the same view in relation to statements made by a Senator in the Senate (see (1956) St. R. Qd. 225).

In *R. v. Turnbull* (1958) Tas. S.R. 80 the same view was expressed, and in the most recent instance which has come to my notice, a Royal Commission into certain matters relating to members of the Police Force and the National Hotel, Petrie Bight, Brisbane, Mr. Justice Gibbs on the 10th December, 1963, adopted the views of Mr. Justice Lowe, and Mr. Justice Townley. I have had the opportunity of reading the relevant parts of the transcript, the argument before and the rulings by Mr. Justice Gibbs, and he is of the opinion that the parliamentary privilege contained in the Bill of Rights which protects a member of Parliament from being questioned outside Parliament as to any statement made by him in Parliament necessarily operates in Queensland, even though there is no statutory provision comparable to section 49 of the Australian Constitution or section 12 of the Victorian Constitution Act Amendment Act 1958 in terms making such privilege effective in that State.

Though none of the three learned Australian Judges sitting as Royal Commissioners, in ruling as they did, were making formal legally binding decisions, the weight of their views would be such that a tribunal such as this Board would be constrained to adopt such rulings even if it did not agree with them. Happily, this Board respectfully agrees with these rulings, and would have come to the same conclusion, so it feels, independently of the valuable assistance afforded by their Honours. Indeed, Mr. O'Shea found it most difficult to contend that there was no such privilege. The effect of his submissions was that in the present case the privilege did not operate because of the intimation by Mr. Galbally that he was ready and willing to give evidence, subject only to his being prevented from so doing by Parliamentary privilege. Mr. O'Shea submitted that the privilege was something which Mr. Galbally could waive. He pointed out that there were several ways in which Mr. Galbally could free himself from the operation of the privilege and qualify himself as a witness eligible to give evidence before this Board. Mr. O'Shea pointed out that Mr. Galbally could repeat in an oral statement or otherwise orally affirm what he had said in Parliament, or he could make a written statement or swear an affidavit to the same effect. If any of these things were done, it is clear that such statements would not be privileged, and that Mr. Galbally could be called as a witness before this Board to give evidence in respect of their substance, even though their substance be the same as the substance of his speeches in Parliament, (*R. v. Abington* (1794) 1 Esp. 226; *R. v. Creevey* (1813) 1 M. & S. 273). Mr. O'Shea accordingly contended that Mr. Galbally could, properly and not in breach of privilege, be sworn as a witness before this Board and on oath repeat or affirm the substance of his speeches in Parliament and that thereupon he could be examined on the statement which he would then have made in the witness box before this Board. Mr. O'Shea argued that, if Mr. Galbally was prevented from going into the witness box and giving evidence, he was being denied the right which every other citizen had to give evidence on matters relevant to this Inquiry.

It seems to me that in the general discussion about privilege, it has been assumed that the privilege is that of the individual member—something personal to him which he may claim and assert, or waive, as he may choose. I do not think that the privilege with which we are concerned is the possession exclusively of the individual member, though on occasions it may well operate specifically on or in relation to an individual member. It is not surprising that the occasions on which Parliamentary privilege of freedom of speech have been successfully invoked have been occasions on which the member of Parliament concerned has sought to avoid giving evidence or being proceeded against. I have not found, nor have I been referred to, a case in which a member of Parliament has wished to give evidence on matters mentioned by him in Parliament, or in which a member of Parliament wanted an action for defamation to continue against him.

There are, however, a number of considerations which to my mind strongly suggest that Parliamentary privilege exists irrespective of the action or inaction of the member of Parliament concerned—in other words, that the privilege is the privilege of Parliament as a single entity, and the individual member has no say as to whether or not the privilege should operate. The privileges of Parliament are matters of which courts are required to take judicial notice. This, I think, is clear from the language of Lord Cairns in *The Speaker of the Legislative Assembly of Victoria v. Glass* (1871) L.R. 3 P.C. 560, at p. 572: "That same decision [*Dill v. Murphy* (1864) 1 Moore P.C. 487], if not expressly, at least inferentially, has also determined this, that the privileges of the House of Commons must be taken notice of judicially, and it follows from this that the powers and privileges of the House of Commons in the year 1855 must also be taken notice of judicially, for it is of the essence of any judicial notice of those powers and privileges, that the Court taking notice of them, should know at what time they were exercised by the House of Commons."

In *Chubb v. Salomons* (1852) 3 Car. & Kir. 75, it was stated that a member of Parliament could not be required to give evidence of proceedings in the House of Commons if he were unwilling to do so and did not have the permission of the House. Though it was necessary that the member be willing, it would seem that that was not sufficient, and that it was also necessary that the House should have given its consent.

Dillon v. Balfour (1887) L.R. 1r. 600 may be regarded as authority for the proposition that once it appears that Parliamentary privilege is operative, the Court had no jurisdiction to continue further. It has been held, too, that Parliamentary privilege need not be pleaded but that, once it arises, the Court is seized of knowledge of the privilege and proceeds no further. And, in the article in 18 *Australian Law Journal* 70, reference is made to the Report of the Select Committee of the House of Commons on the Official Secrets Act wherein it was pointed out, to use the text of the article: "That the privilege of freedom of speech enjoyed by members is in truth the privilege of their constituents, and secured to members immunity from proceedings civil or criminal, on account of anything said or done by them in their capacity as members." And the Report, as the article points out, contains the opinion of Sir Gilbert Campion that *Dillon v. Balfour* was "authority for the statement that an individual member could not waive the privilege even if he so desired."

The foregoing considerations seem to me to support the view that the privilege relating to freedom of speech in Parliament is a privilege of Parliament or in some attenuated way of the constituents, enjoyed by members, and it exists and continues to operate irrespective of the wish of any individual member. It is a privilege which was won only after long and strenuous struggle over a number of centuries and is something which Parliament would protect and effectively vindicate if ever it were challenged. The principle concerned is greater than the individual member, and the courts have consistently recognized that once it is in effective operation, the authority of the court is in effect ousted. If the ousting of such authority means that a court thereupon has no jurisdiction to proceed further, then it seems to be immaterial that a member of Parliament may desire to waive the privilege, for if the court is deprived of jurisdiction but proceeds beyond that point and purports to swear the member as a witness and allow him to be examined and to give evidence relating to the matters on which he made a speech in the House, such proceedings would be a nullity, and any protection which would otherwise attach to a witness in respect of evidence given before a court of law would be absent.

So far as this Board is concerned, I am satisfied from a perusal of *Hansard* and from what has been said at the Bar table that Mr. Galbally, a member of the Legislative Council, made speeches of considerable content relating to many aspects of Scientology and that he is ready and willing to be sworn as a witness and to give evidence in respect of the subject matter of his speeches in Parliament.

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These matters raise fairly and squarely for consideration the question of Parliamentary privilege, of which I am required to take judicial notice. I consider that the situation is indistinguishable from the position obtaining in the Royal Commissions constituted by each of their Honours, Mr. Justice Lowe, Mr. Justice Townley and Mr. Justice Gibbs, except for the one aspect that in the present case we have a professedly willing witness. But that last-named circumstance is, to my mind, irrelevant if this Board, being seized of the relevance of the Parliamentary privilege, is thereupon without jurisdiction to call Mr. Galbally before it as a witness.

If this Board did at this stage proceed to swear Mr. Galbally as a witness and allow him to be examined concerning the subject matter of his speeches in Parliament, this Board would be acting in a manner beyond its authority and competence, and such a witness would have none of the protection afforded by section 30 of the *Evidence Act* 1958. And I do not think that the matter would be cured by Mr. Galbally in the witness box repeating or affirming what he had said in Parliament and so endeavouring to side-step the operation of the privilege. The Board would be incompetent to have Mr. Galbally before it as a witness, and it could not competently put him in the witness box and ask him to repeat or affirm what he had said in Parliament and thereby re-invest itself with competence.

As to the observation that if Mr. Galbally is unable to waive the privilege and go into the witness box and give evidence he is being denied the right of the ordinary citizen to give relevant evidence, the position may well be that the privilege of immunity carries with it the concomitant restriction or disadvantage of not being eligible to give evidence in the manner available to the ordinary citizen.

Furthermore, I do not think that one should be astute to find a way to circumvent the operation of Parliamentary privilege, by allowing such witness to be called and by asking peripheral questions indirectly to examine upon what was said in Parliament. Both Mr. Justice Lowe and Mr. Justice Townley declined to allow the operation of the privilege to be indirectly avoided.

It will be apparent from the foregoing that this Board is presently of the opinion it should not at this stage call Mr. Galbally as a witness and should not allow him to be questioned concerning scientology. If this Board is correct in its view that the member cannot validly waive the privilege, both the Board and Mr. Galbally would be in contempt of Parliament by breaching the privilege which was not Mr. Galbally's to waive. To say the least, such a development would be highly undesirable. It seems, however, on the authorities, that should Mr. Galbally desire to give evidence before this Board he can cut the Gordian knot and qualify as an eligible witness by making appropriate statements, outside Parliament, which would not be privileged, and for the purposes of this Inquiry he would be, in effect, transforming himself into the ordinary citizen eligible to exercise his right of giving relevant evidence before this Board. What form such statements might take and whether they should be made is not for this Board to say or suggest.

At this stage, this Board therefore proposes not to call Mr. Galbally or permit him to be called as a witness before this Board.

APPENDIX 6

GLOSSARY OF SCIENTOLOGY TERMS AND ABBREVIATIONS

(To assist in understanding text of Report—not intended to be exhaustive definitions).

ACC	advanced clinical course.
anaten	a condition akin to unconsciousness due to over-processing.
A.R.C.	affinity, reality, communication.
basic-basic	original or fundamental aberration.
boil-off	similar to anaten.
button	a sensitive or embarrassing topic.
cause (at)	responsible for.
clear	an unaberrated state of mind, a person who is clear of aberrations.
Com. Mag.	<i>Communication Magazine of Melbourne HASI.</i>
cognite	have a reality on.
ded	an overt for which there is no motivator.
dedex	an individual trying to cover up a ded.
denyer	word or phrase in an engram which denies the existence of something.
<i>Dianetics : MSMH</i>	<i>Dianetics : The Modern Science of Mental Health.</i>
dope-off	similar to anaten.
dub-in	a false facsimile.
engram	a recording of what occurs during a period of pain or unconsciousness.
exteriorization	an hallucinatory experience of being outside one's body, dissociation.
facsimile	mental image picture.
facsimile-one	once thought to be the basic engram.
file clerk	name of whatever has charge of data filed in reactive mind and standard memory banks.
GE	genetic entity.
goal	objective set in auditing session ; objective sought by Scientology processing.
Gogerly	Ernest Denzil Stephen Gogerly.
Gogerly, Mrs.	Catherine Mary Gogerly, wife of Gogerly.
GPM	goals-problems-mass.
HASI	Hubbard Association of Scientologists International.
hat	duties allotted to staff member ; to wear a hat is to be given that job to do.
havingness	degree of familiarity with one's surroundings.
HCO Bull.	Hubbard Communications Office Bulletin.
HCO Infm. Lr.	Hubbard Communications Office Information Letter.
HCO Pol. Lr.	Hubbard Communications Office Policy Letter.
HCS	Hubbard Certified Scientist.
HGC	Hubbard Guidance Centre.
HPA	Hubbard Professional Auditor.
HQS	Hubbard Qualified Scientist.
Hubbard	Lafayette Ronald Hubbard.
implant	an inlaid goal.
implant station	a station where goals are implanted.
key-in	activation of an aberration which has been laying dormant.
key-out	de-activating an aberration so that it lies dormant.
knowingness	a degree of knowing.
livingness	a degree of living.
lock	a conscious experience which may be painful but not aberrative.
memory bank	imagined place where experiences are stored.
MEST	matter, energy, space, time.
mock-up	imagine.
motivator	retaliation to an overt.
obnosis	observing the obvious.
OT	operating thetan.
overt	administration of pain or destruction to another.
OW	overt withhold.
PAB	Professional Auditors Bulletin.
preclear	a person who has not reached the state of clear.
ptp	present time problem.
release	a preclear on the way to clear who has reached stability and can enjoy life.
retread	refresher course.
ridge	obstacle to clear recall.
service facsimile	an excuse advanced to justify behaviour.
somatic	of the body, any physical pain.
spin	to go crazy.
squirrel	an active scientologist disloyal to HASI.
stable datum	an accepted premise, not necessarily true.
TA	tone arm.
Tampion	Ian Kenneth Tampion.
Tampion, Mrs.	Annie Tampion, wife of Tampion.
theety-tweety	an over enthusiastic preclear who too readily cognites.
thetan	akin to the soul or spirit.
theta traps	traps designed to trap thetans.
time track	the recorded experiences of a thetan.
tractor beam	a wave of energy which attracts thetans.
valence	an identity, a mechanism of survival.
whole track	the time track which goes back before time.
Williams	Peter Rogers Williams.
Williams, Mrs.	Penelope Elizabeth Berncastel Williams, wife of Williams.

APPENDIX 7

**CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF COMBINED INCOME AND
EXPENDITURE AND PROFIT OR LOSS OF THE HASI AND HCO
FROM 1955 TO 30th JUNE, 1963**

	Period 7th Feb. to 30th June, 1955.	Year Ended 30th June, 1956.	Year Ended 30th June, 1957.	Year Ended 30th June, 1958.	Year Ended 30th June, 1959.	Year Ended 30th June, 1960.	Year Ended 30th June, 1961.	Year Ended 30th June, 1962.	Year Ended 30th June, 1963.
	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
Income ..	4,468 3 6	5,958 6 1	3,848 18 7	12,150 9 0	30,500 12 0	47,075 3 11	57,640 6 1	71,977 9 8	54,031 10 8
Expenditure ..	4,185 6 5	5,743 17 11	3,210 14 10	12,069 12 4	32,234 15 4	44,935 13 5	56,626 7 6	62,893 2 7	61,107 13 6*
Profit ..	282 17 1	214 8 2	638 3 9	80 16 8		2,139 10 6	1,013 18 7	*9,084 7 1	
Loss ..					1,734 3 4				7,076 2 10

* A proportion of additional charges in respect of an account rendered after the completion of the audit has not been taken into account.

APPENDIX 8

**COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE OF THE
HASI FOR THE FINANCIAL YEARS ENDED 30th JUNE, 1961, 1962,
1963**

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT.

	1960 61.	1961 62.	1962 63.
	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
Income—			
Processing Income ..	26,837 9 7	29,023 7 6	32,610 15 9
Training Income ..	14,284 9 11	17,267 2 10	9,342 9 3
Managerial Fees Received ..			219 8 0
Miscellaneous Income ..	428 8 5	350 0 3	798 7 10
Profit on Sale of E-Meters ..		20 13 4	
Sales of Life Memberships ..		8,437 10 0	1,531 5 0
	41,550 7 11	55,098 13 11	44,502 5 10
Less Refunds of Income ..	367 16 6	231 16 0	781 9 6
Net Income ..	41,182 11 5	54,866 17 11	43,720 16 4
Less Expenses—			
Rent ..	3,055 1 8	3,496 0 0	3,921 13 4
Telephone and Cables ..	364 6 0	297 19 9	461 3 6
Cleaning ..	43 12 11	57 18 8	41 7 5
Light, Gas, and Power ..	616 10 8	712 7 4	1,217 5 6
Salaries ..	18,088 19 10	21,012 11 9	19,549 2 1
Maintenance, Painting, and Renewals ..	241 12 1	536 17 1	294 1 0
Initial Repairs to Leasehold Premises ..	381 8 10		
Advertising ..	1,330 19 6	1,314 2 5	1,630 0 7
Printing and Stationery ..	2,539 19 1	2,887 7 3	2,845 9 6
Postage ..	853 11 5	1,362 3 10	1,374 8 5
Travelling Expenses ..	192 5 0	122 6 4	82 6 0
E-Meter Repairs ..	16 19 2	111 14 7	
Accountancy and Audit Fees ..	464 3 1	475 7 6	553 8 9
Insurance ..	59 13 7	143 1 8	200 12 8
Freight and Cartage ..	35 9 3	199 13 5	428 3 9
Bank Charges ..	18 2 6	98 1 6	104 2 2
Payroll Tax ..	170 7 5	388 6 3	308 10 9
General Expenses ..	66 18 2	8 12 8	22 2 0
Tapes ..	104 1 1	1,079 9 2	777 16 9
Hire of Office Machines and Telex ..	91 0 0	451 5 0	489 9 4
Rental of Drink Machines ..	41 3 4	39 0 0	56 14 0
Interest on Loans ..	53 4 0	62 19 3	25 17 9
Depreciation ..	496 17 7	665 13 2	796 13 4
H.P. Charges ..	70 14 8	93 16 0	86 17 9
Debt Collection Expenses ..	26 16 9		
Cost of Instructor Training ..	2,495 11 10	1,792 0 9	4,999 5 7
Magazine Expenses ..	13 18 10	171 9 3	617 19 6
Stamp Duty re Lease ..	23 15 0		
Legal Expenses re Registration of Names and Leasehold Expenses, &c. ..	65 1 6	40 15 0	109 18 6
Research Expenses ..	937 10 0		
Managerial Expenses and Service Charges—			
H.C.O. World Wide ..	4,620 10 11	4,664 19 10	4,036 1 1
H.C.O. Melbourne ..	1,798 0 2	2,098 17 8	1,175 10 6
Sales Tax ..		206 14 5	
Rates ..		478 17 1	
Night Patrol Services ..			130 18 9
E-Meters unsaleable due to Obsolescence ..		407 15 0	
Loss on Sale of Fixed Assets ..		17 0 0	
Petty Cash ..	125 5 6	284 19 10	145 10 1
	39,503 11 4	45,780 3 5	46,482 10 4
NET PROFIT ..	1,679 0 1	*9,086 14 6	
NET LOSS ..			2,761 14 0

APPENDIX 9

BALANCE SHEETS OF THE HASI FOR THE FINANCIAL YEARS ENDED **30th JUNE, 1961, 1962, 1963**

Balance-sheets as at	30th June, 1961.	30th June, 1962.	30th June, 1963.
	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
Current Assets—			
Main Account	696 11 8	667 19 6	442 2 10
Building Account	2,636 15 11	2,684 12 7	947 12 7
Disbursement Account	801 1 11	512 3 3
Salary Account	66 6 4	187 14 5	52 10 7
Life Membership Account	6,393 14 7	7,724 12 7
	4,200 15 10	10,446 4 4	9,166 18 7
Less Bank Overdraft—Disbursement Account	300 13 4
	4,200 15 10	10,446 4 4	8,866 5 3
Cash in Transit and on Hand	25 0 0	51 5 0	31 5 0
Sundry Debtors	77 12 6	56 12 6
Sundry Loan Accounts	200 0 0	238 8 8	524 15 11
Stock of E-Meters	493 6 8
	4,919 2 6	10,813 10 6	9,478 18 8
Non-current Assets—			
Tangible—			
Office Equipment at Cost less Depreciation	2,758 0 0	3,622 0 0	3,816 0 0
Office Furniture at Cost less Depreciation	1,221 0 0	1,609 0 0	1,618 0 0
Floor Coverings at Cost less Depreciation	318 0 0	377 0 0	301 0 0
Fluorescent Lighting at Cost less Depreciation	145 0 0	159 0 0
Statue at Cost	454 8 4	454 8 4
Blinds at Cost	45 4 0
Intangible—			
Goodwill	4,250 0 0
Business Names and Registrations	27 0 0	33 0 0
	8,547 0 0	6,234 8 4	6,426 12 4
TOTAL ASSETS	13,466 2 6	17,047 18 10	15,905 11 0
Less Liabilities—			
Sundry Creditors and Accrued Expenses	1,411 7 6	1,865 15 0	2,364 15 9
H.P. Creditors	302 14 4	736 14 4	756 19 10
Sundry Unsecured Loans	1,353 15 0	1,518 4 9	1,208 2 6
Amount owed to S. Richards	500 0 0
Provision for Income Tax year ending 30th June, 1962	3,180 9 0	3,450 12 0
	3,567 16 10	7,301 3 1	7,600 10 1
Inter-Branch Balances (Amounts owed to other Branches, &c.)—			
HCO World Wide—			
General	8,296 11 4	7,929 6 3	15,067 17 4
Tapes	633 2 5	1,271 16 6
HCO Washington	56 0 0	72 2 4	72 2 4
HCO Melbourne—Current Account	305 14 5	355 15 8
HCO Adelaide	7 3 6
HASI New Zealand	1,383 10 6	1,432 0 1	1,432 0 1
Melbourne College P.E. Hawthorn	153 8 9
	13,363 18 8	17,673 8 7	25,960 14 3
Less Amounts owed by other Branches and Associated Companies—			
HASI London	1 9 0
HCO Melbourne—			
Loan Account	210 0 0	174 0 0	174 0 0
Current Account	28 1 11
Contra Account	88 16 0
HASI Perth—			
Loan Account	630 8 11	455 8 11	205 8 11
Current Account	197 1 6	17 3 10	288 7 9
HASI Sydney—Current Account	275 4 5	838 19 2	68 19 9
HASI Ltd.—Loan Account	1,717 12 11	1,777 4 10
	1,340 16 9	3,292 0 10	2,514 3 0
TOTAL LIABILITIES	11,963 1 11	14,381 7 9	23,446 11 3
NET ASSETS	1,503 0 7	2,666 11 1
NET LIABILITIES	7,541 0 3
Represented by Capital Accumulation—			
Balance at beginning of each year	454 12 0	1,503 0 7	Dr. 4,524 14 3
Add amount received from an old bank account not previously taken into account	14 6 0
NET PROFIT OR LOSS	1,679 0 1	9,086 14 6	Loss 2,761 14 0
	Cr. 2,147 18 1	Cr. 10,589 15 1	Dr. 7,286 8 3
Amount transferred to New Zealand	644 7 6
Income Tax paid for year ending 30th June, 1961	492 15 0	20 3 0
Provision for Income Tax year ending 30th June, 1962	3,180 9 0	234 9 0
Goodwill written off	4,250 0 0
	644 17 6	7,923 4 0	254 12 0
Less Supplementary Expenses 1961–62 (see previous note) ..	1,503 0 7	2,666 11 1	Dr. 7,541 0 3
	7,191 5 4

APPENDIX 10

STATEMENT OF HASI RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS FOR THE SIX
MONTHS ENDED 30th DECEMBER, 1963

RECEIPTS.				PAYMENTS.			
	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Balance Brought Forward			8,897	10	3		
Fees—							
Processing	14,992	10	2	Salaries	9,201	10	5
Training	4,706	5	10	Managerial Expenses HCO WW	1,798	12	1
			19,698	Tapes (Payment on Account to HCO WW)	100	0	0
Membership Subscriptions			578	H.P. Creditors	237	17	6
Amounts received from Melbourne College of				Maintenance	170	0	11
Personal Efficiency, Hawthorn			166	Advertising	307	14	0
Repayment of Loan—HASI, Perth			200	Printing and Stationery	1,047	2	5
Miscellaneous Income			387	Postage	1,111	10	0
Transfers from HCO, Melbourne			239	Travelling Expenses	43	18	3
Amounts received from HASI, Sydney			3,994	Cost of Instructor Training	1,362	3	0
				Freight and Customs	130	12	4
				Accountancy Fees	245	15	0
				Rent	2,210	0	0
				Kerosene, Gas and Fuel	49	18	4
				Insurance	41	7	1
				Payments on behalf of Sydney	3,690	18	0
				Advances to Staff re Saint Hill Courses	763	3	0
				Petty Cash	166	1	7
				Telephone	269	7	10
				Light and Power	688	17	11
				Pay-roll Tax	145	5	0
				Cleaning	13	0	8
				Night Patrol Services	68	15	9
				Rental of Drink Machine	70	0	0
				E-Meter Repairs	16	15	0
				Hire of Telex	233	17	9
				Legal Expenses	267	10	0
				Refunds	1,959	10	0
				Registration of Business Names	21	0	0
				HCO Adelaide Advance	100	0	0
				Floor Coverings Purchased	47	1	11
				Cost of Communication Magazine	511	0	0
				Sundries	98	0	4
				Cash Shortage	12	7	6
				Bank Charges	74	4	9
				Payments on behalf of Melbourne College of			
				Personal Efficiency, Hawthorn	49	9	2
				Ministers' Certificates	5	0	0
				Balance at 31st December, 1963	6,832	12	6
			34,162				34,162
			0				0
			0				0
				Cash at Bank—	£	s.	d.
				Life Membership Account	2,425	10	4
				Building Account	876	1	1
				Main Account	1,202	6	11
				Disbursement Account	796	15	2
					7,300	13	6
				Less Overdraft—Salary Account	499	6	0
					6,801	7	6
				Add Cash on Hand	31	5	0
					6,832	12	6

APPENDIX 11

HUBBARD COMMUNICATIONS OFFICE
 Saint Hill Manor, East Grinstead, Sussex
 via
 HCO, 157 Spring-street, Melbourne, Australia.
 HCO POLICY LETTER OF OCTOBER 12, 1961.

Franchise CenOcon.

REFUND OF FEE POLICY REVISED

(Revised from HCO Policy Letter of June 4, 1961, which it replaces.)

A Central Organization is bound by the Code of a Scientologist. If a person has not received any results from processing, his fees, as paid, may be refunded.

The following STRICT POLICIES govern fee refunds and must be followed implicitly by HCO, the Assn. Sec. the D of P and the Chief Registrar on *all* such cases. I will make no exceptions.

Policy 1 : Processing refunds may never be given until the person has completed all the hours for which he is signed up, even if he has not paid for them.

Policy 2 : Anyone asking for money back who has no more hours signed for may have his money back.

Policy 3 : No person who refuses a Joburg Security Check during processing or before refund may have his or her money returned as processing is thereby refused.

Policy 4 : Persons buying processing and then refusing processing may not have a refund.

Policy 5 : The organization may give any past failed case a Problems Intensive, HCO Auditing Form type only, at organization expense but not more than 25 hours.

Policy 6 : All organization release forms and contracts must contain these clauses above signature.

L. RON HUBBARD.

[The HCO Pol. Lr. of the 12th October, 1961, was amended by HCO Pol. Lr. of the 27th February, 1962, by substituting in Policy 3 for the words "Joburg Security Check" the words "Processing Check devised by the Tech. Director", and by substituting in Policy 5 for the words "Problems Intensive, HCO Auditing Form type only" the words "Processing Check, standard processes only."]

Due to two upsets in 1963, one in Melbourne and one in London, the refund policy was revised and extracts from HCO Pol. Lr. of the 23rd October, 1963, set out the policy current at the time of the Inquiry.]

PART OF HCO POLICY LETTER OF OCTOBER 23, 1963.

REFUND POLICY

(Cancels HCO Pol. Ltrs. of October 12, 1961 and February 27, 1962.)

Refunded Monies

In a careful review of refunds and in the light of my own experience with persons demanding refunds, and due to two recent upsets in organizations (Australia and London) regarding refunds, the following data may be of assistance.

In 13 years involving hundreds of thousands of hours of processing and millions of dollars of income, in any organization where I was assuming direct command I have always promptly and immediately caused to be refunded every penny of the money paid by any person who was dissatisfied with his or her processing. This has been the consistent policy I myself have worked with.

In all that time I have only refunded about \$3,500.

This is due in part to ensuring a certainty of results in any HGC and working hard to make sure the pc gets results, regardless of the current style or mode of processing.

This low amount of refund is also due in part to my firm policy that persons who demand refunds may have them exactly according to the Code of a Scientologist, but that any person demanding or accepting refunds thereafter shall be refused as an HGC pre-clear and posted for the information of field auditors.

I have only worked then with these three policies :

- (1) Refund at once in full any refund demanded ;
- (2) Work hard with tech staff to ensure good results ;
- (3) Forbid the sale of further processing to anyone receiving a refund and make the case known to Scientologists.

It is notable that all but one refund were made to persons with histories of insanity who had been accepted unwittingly for processing.

The new policy then is :

- (1) Refund any fees when and as demanded whether for training or for processing ;
- (2) Refuse further and all future training or processing to anyone demanding a refund as the condition of refund ;
- (3) If (2) is not acceptable to the person demanding the refund, then do all possible to smooth out the case or training situation ;
- (4) Count only on high technical results in the HGC and Academy to inhibit or reduce demands for refunds.

L. RON HUBBARD.

APPENDIX 12

**COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE OF THE
HCO FOR THE FINANCIAL YEARS ENDED 30th JUNE, 1961, 1962,
1963**

*Income and Expenditure Statement for the
years ended :*

	30th June, 1961.			30th June, 1962.			30th June, 1963.		
	£	s. d.	£ s. d.	£	s. d.	£ s. d.	£	s. d.	£ s. d.
Sales—									
Books	3,377	17 11		3,244	14 10		2,509	7 11	
Meters	2,494	12 2		4,453	12 4		3,841	10 4	
Tapes	125	4 4		299	1 0		2	17 6	
			5,997 14 5			7,997 8 2			6,353 15 9
Less Cost of Goods Sold—									
Stocks on Hand at beginning of each year	3,003	1 3		3,189	0 0		4,500	0 0	
Purchase—									
Books	3,261	11 10		1,418	16 8		2,138	7 9	
Meters (including Assembly Wages)	1,171	17 1		4,874	5 10		1,850	14 5	
Tapes	242	5 0		177	17 10		19	12 9	
	7,678	15 2		9,660	0 4		8,508	14 11	
Stocks on Hand at close of each year	3,189	0 0		4,500	0 0		2,170	0 0	
			4,489 15 2			5,160 0 4			6,338 14 11
GROSS PROFIT ON SALES			1,507 19 3			2,837 7 10			15 0 10
Add Other Income									
Franchise Receipts	7,673	19 8		77,045	10 6		3,414	13 1	
Fees Received—									
Membership	1,496	13 6		1,770	9 0		426	0 0	
Advanced Clinical Course	2,429	3 3		672	17 2		298	3 9	
Congress Receipts	658	4 0		1,430	2 11		964	1 9	
Sundry Income				133	15 0		29	10 6	
	12,258	0 5		11,052	14 7		5,132	9 1	
Less Share of Congress Receipts payable to HCO WW				715	1 6		423	2 2	
			12,258 0 5			10,337 13 1			4,709 6 11
TOTAL INCOME			13,765 19 8			13,175 0 11			4,724 7 9
Less Expenses—									
Salaries	4,740	6 8		4,916	8 10		3,112	11 0	
Accountancy and Audit Fees	426	1 0		378	6 6		520	1 0	
Congress Expenses	183	0 10		999	6 7		1,084	5 0	
Course Expenses	814	0 0		195	14 0				
Depreciation	234	4 9		294	15 8		320	0 11	
General Expenses	411	12 0		256	9 4		266	19 10	
Legal and Detective Agency Fees	32	14 6		192	17 0		38	13 0	
Managerial Expenses and Service Charges	2,712	1 5		1,483	0 0		857	0 6	
Magazine Printing and Distribution	2,086	12 10		1,784	11 1		835	3 2	
Pay-roll Tax	100	0 8		70	16 6		49	10 2	
Printing, Stationery, Postage and Duty, Advertising and Delivery Expenses	1,273	5 8		1,278	12 6		681	16 6	
Rent	21	13 4					541	13 4	
Repairs and Maintenance	137	17 1		38	2 9		78	4 6	
Telex and Telephone Cables	365	12 3		1,054	12 7		333	4 3	
Travelling Expenses	891	18 2		233	15 0		319	13 5	
			14,431 1 2			13,177 8 4			9,038 16 7
NET LOSS			665 1 6			2 7 5			4,314 8 10

APPENDIX 13

**BALANCE SHEETS OF HCO FOR THE FINANCIAL YEARS ENDED
30th JUNE, 1961, 1962 AND 1963**

Balance-sheets as at	30th June, 1961.	30th June, 1962.	30th June, 1963.
	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
Current Assets—			
Cash on Hand	3 0 0	3 0 0	420 18 3
Cash at Bank—			
Area Account	616 19 9	871 12 7	68 16 8
Book Account	1,475 0 3	870 17 2	49 9 5
A.C.C. Account	647 5 6	12 17 0	17 6 9
Cash in Transit	20 0 0	..
Loans to Employees	215 7 10
Sundry Debtors	537 13 0	2,130 15 9	2,380 4 3
Stock on Hand (at cost)	3,189 0 0	4,500 0 0	2,170 0 0
	6,468 18 6	8,409 2 6	5,287 9 8
Fixed Assets—			
Tangible—Plant, Equipment, and Fittings less Depreciation ..	2,220 0 0	2,088 0 0	2,713 0 0
Intangible—Trade Marks and Copyrights	315 6 0	309 6 0	309 6 0
TOTAL ASSETS	9,004 4 6	10,806 8 6	8,309 15 8
Less Liabilities—			
Sundry Trade Creditors	1,208 5 0	1,412 3 10	156 0 0
Prepayments on E-Meters	686 8 2	1,131 10 0	1,670 1 3
Inter Branch Balances—			
Amounts owed to other Branches—			
HCO, World Wide	5,624 0 5	7,231 4 8	9,888 5 9
HCO, Washington	1,265 0 0	1,366 5 0	1,366 5 0
HASI, Melbourne—			
Loan Account	210 0 0	174 0 0	174 0 0
Contra Account	88 16 0	..
	8,993 13 7	11,403 19 6	13,254 12 0
Less Amounts owed by other Branches—			
HASI, Perth—Loan Account	650 0 0	425 0 0	425 0 0
HASI, Melbourne—Current Account	305 14 5	..
HASI, Sydney—Current Account	209 17 3	348 8 0
HASI, Perth—Current Account	315 2 10	..
HCO, Sydney—Current Account	120 0 0
	650 0 0	1,255 14 6	893 8 0
	8,343 13 7	10,148 5 0	12,361 4 0
NET ASSETS	660 10 11	658 3 6	..
NET LIABILITIES	4,051 8 4
Represented by Capital Accumulation—			
Balance at beginning of each year	1,731 18 5	660 10 11	658 3 6
Less Net Loss	665 1 6	2 7 5	4,318 8 10
	1,066 16 11	653 3 6	3,656 5 4
Income Tax paid	406 6 0	..	395 3 0
	Cr. 660 10 11	Cr. 658 3 6	Dr. 4,051 8 4

APPENDIX 14

THE AUDITOR'S CODE

1. Do not evaluate for the preclear.
2. Do not invalidate or correct the preclear's data.
3. Use the processes which improve the preclear's case.
4. Keep all appointments once made.
5. Do not process a preclear after 10.00 p.m.
6. Do not process a preclear who is improperly fed or who has not received enough rest.
7. Do not permit a frequent change of auditors.
8. Do not sympathize with the preclear.
9. Never permit the preclear to end the session on his own independent decision.
10. Never walk off from a preclear during a session.
11. Never get angry with a preclear.
12. Always reduce every communication lag encountered by continued use of the same question or process.
13. Always continue a process as long as it produces change and no longer.
14. Be willing to grant beingness to the preclear.
15. Never mix the processes of Scientology with those of various other practices.
16. Maintain two-way communication with the preclear.
17. Never use Scientology to obtain personal and unusual favours or unusual compliance from the preclear for the auditor's own personal profit.
18. Estimate the current case of your preclear with reality and do not process another imagined case.
19. Do not explain, justify or make excuses for any auditor mistake whether real or imagined.

APPENDIX 15

THE CODE OF A SCIENTOLOGIST

As a scientologist, I pledge myself to the code of Scientology for the good of all :

1. To hear or speak no word of disparagement to the press, public or preclears concerning any of my fellow scientologists, our professional organization or those whose names are closely connected to this science, nor to place in danger any such persons.
2. To use the best I know of Scientology to the best of my ability to better my preclears, groups and the world.
3. To refuse to accept for processing and to refuse to accept money from any preclear or group I feel I cannot honestly help.
4. To deter to the fullest extent of my power anyone misusing or degrading Scientology to harmful ends.
5. To prevent the use of Scientology in advertisements of other products.
6. To discourage the abuse of Scientology in the press.
7. To employ Scientology to the greatest good of the greatest number of dynamics.
8. To render good processing, sound training, and good discipline to those students or peoples entrusted to my care.
9. To refuse to impart the personal secrets of my preclears.
10. To engage in no unseemly disputes with the uninformed on the subject of my profession.
11. To completely refrain from discussing the case of another auditor's preclear with that preclear or within his hearing.

APPENDIX 16

EXTRACTS FROM "BRAIN-WASHING" MANUAL WITH
SUBSTITUTIONS

The following texts are part of an exhibit tendered to the Board. They are extracts from the *Brain-washing Manual*, which have been altered to the extent that "scientology" has been substituted for "Communism", "Scientology organization" for "the State", "preclears" and/or "students" for "masses", "HCO" for "the Party", and scientology terms for certain psychiatric terms. Where these substitutions have been made, the substituted words are printed between quotation marks. The extracts, with these substitutions made, read as follow :

... where the individual is troubled by conflicting propaganda, where he is made the effect of revolutionary activities, where he is permitted to think thoughts critical of "scientology", where he is permitted to question those in whose natural charge he falls, we would discover his constitution to suffer. We would discover from this disaffection the additional disaffection of his heart and of other portions of his anatomy. So certain is this principle, that when one finds a sick individual, could one search deeply enough, he would discover a misaligned loyalty and an interrupted obedience to that person's group unit. ... Here we find the worker improperly and incorrectly loyal and thus we find the worker ill. ...

A continuous hope for prosperity must be indoctrinated into "the staff", "preclears" and "students" with many dreams and visions of glut. ... and this hope must be counterplayed against the actuality of privation and the continuous threat of loss of all economic factors in case of disloyalty to "scientology" in order to suppress the individual wills of the "preclears" and "students" and "staff members". ...

The rich, the skilled in finance, the well informed in government are particular and individual targets for the the "scientologist". ... Thus every rich man, every statesman, every person well informed and capable in government must have brought to his side as a trusted confidant a "scientologist". ...

Planted beside a country's powerful persons the "scientologist" can also guide. ... policies to the betterment of our battle. ...

In the field of "scientology", loyalty means simply alignment. It means more fully alignment with the goals of "scientology". Disloyalty means entirely mis-alignment and more broadly, mis-alignment with the goals of the "scientology" Organization. ... Loyalty to persons not "scientologically" indoctrinated would quite plainly be a mis-alignment. The cure of disloyalty is entirely contained in the principles of alignment. All that it is necessary to do, where disloyalty is encountered, is to align the purposes of the individual toward the goals of "scientology" and it will be discovered that a great many circumstances hitherto distasteful in his existence will cease to exist. ... The changing of loyalties consists, in its primary step, of the eradication of the existing loyalties. ... [This] is accomplished by a steady and continuous indoctrination of the individual in the belief that his previous loyalties have been granted to an unworthy source. ... It is fortunate that "scientology" so truly approaches an ideal state of mind, for this brings a certain easiness into any changing of loyalties, since all other philosophies extant and practised on Earth today are degraded and debased, compared to "scientology". It is then with a certain security that a "scientologist" functions, for he knows that he can change the loyalty of an individual to a more ideal level by reason alone, and only expediency makes it necessary to employ the various shifts of "scientology" techniques. Any man who cannot be persuaded into "scientology" rationale is, of course, to be regarded as somewhat less than sane. ... It is generally only necessary to persuade with the rationale and overwhelming reasonability of "scientology" to have a person grant his loyalty to "scientology". ... When the loyalty of an individual cannot be swerved, and where the opinion, weight, or effectiveness of the individual stands firmly in the road of "scientology" goals, it is usually best. ... having carefully given him a history of mental imbalance, to see that he is [disposed of]. ... It is a firm principle of "scientology" that the person to be destroyed must be involved at first or second hand in the stigma of insanity. ... This is surprisingly effective in countries where insanity is so thoroughly feared that no one would dream of investigating any circumstances in its vicinity. ... In the [individual] the first loyalty is to himself. This is destroyed by demonstrating errors to him, showing him that he does not remember, cannot act or does not trust himself. The second loyalty is to his family unit, his parents and his brothers and sisters. This is destroyed by lessening the value of marriage. ... The next loyalty is to his friends and local environment. This is destroyed by lowering his trust. ... there must be continual propaganda. ... to undermine the loyalty of the citizens in general. ...

The ... use of force, if carried far enough, invokes obedience. ... It is only necessary to display an inhuman attitude toward people to be granted by those people the possession of force. An organization which has the spirit and courage to display inhumanity, savageness, brutality and an uncompromising lack of humanity will be obeyed. ... If you would have obedience you must have no compromise with humanity. If you would have obedience you must make it clearly understood that you have no mercy. ... In order to induce a high state of hypnogy in an individual, a group or a population, an element of terror must always be present on the part of those who would govern. ...

It is only necessary to instal a stimulus into the mental anatomy of man to have that stimulus reactivate and respond any time an exterior command source calls it into being. The mechanisms of stimulus response are easily understood. The body takes pictures of every action in the environment around an individual. When the environment includes brutality, terror, shock, and other such activities, the mental image picture gained contains in itself all the ingredients of the environment. If the individual, himself, was injured during that moment, the injury, itself, will remanifest when called upon to respond by an exterior command source. As an example of this, if an individual is beaten, and is told during the entirety of the beating that he must obey certain officials, he will, in the future, feel the beginnings of pain the moment he begins to disobey. The installed pain, itself, reacts as a policeman, for the experience of the individual demonstrates to him that he cannot combat, and will receive pain from, certain officials. ... the response mechanism need only contain some small part of the stimulus to call into view the mental image picture, and cause it to exert against the body, the pain sequence. ... The mental image picture of the punishment will not become effective upon the individual unless the command content is disobeyed. It is pointed out in many early "scientology" writings that this is a survival mechanism. ... So long as the organism obeys the stimulus whenever it is restimulated in the future, it does not suffer from the pain of the stimulus. But should it disobey the command content of the stimulus, the stimulus reacts to punish the individual. Thus we have an optimum circumstance, and one of the basic principles of "auditing". A sufficiently installed stimulus will thereafter remain as a police mechanism within the individual to cause him to follow the commands and directions given to him. Should he fail to follow these commands and directions, the stimulus mechanism will go into action. As the commands are there with the moment of duress, the commands themselves need never be repeated, and if the individual were to depart thousands of miles away from the "scientologist" he will still obey the "scientologist" or become extremely ill and in agony. ... If the person is. ... given an electric shock, and is told while the shock is in action that he must obey and do certain things, he has no choice but to do them, or to re-experience, because of his mental image picture of it, the electric shock. This highly scientific and intensely workable mechanism cannot be over-estimated in the practice of "scientology".

Defamation is best and foremost weapon of "scientology" on the broad field. Continual and constant defamation of national leaders, national institutions, national practices, and national heroes must be systematically carried out, but this is the function of "HCO", in general, not the "auditor". ... As it seems ... that the

church is the most ennobling influence, each and every branch and activity of each and every church, must, one way or another, be discredited. Religion must become unfashionable Religion must be made synonymous with neurosis and psychosis. . . .

In all cases his conduct of the situation should be calm and aloof. . . . [The "scientologist"] should have behind him the authority of many years of training, and he should have participated fully in the building of defences in the field of insanity which give him the only statement as to the conditions of the mind the "scientologist" must have to hand innumerable documents which assert enormously encouraging figures on the subject of recovery Not one of these cases cited need be real but they should be documented and printed in such a fashion as to form excellent court evidence he should rule into scorn, by reason of his authority, the sanity of the person attacking him the best defence is calling into question the sanity of the attacker Any hearing should be burdened by terminology too difficult to be transcribed easily A great deal should be made out of such terms as "preclears", "thetans", "clears", "OT's" and other relatively undefinable states "Scientological" tests need not necessarily be in agreement, one to another, where they are available to the public The actual state should be made obscure, but by this verbiage it can be built into the court or investigating mind that a scientific approach exists and that it is too complex for him to understand. It is not to be imagined that a judge or a committee should enquire too deeply into the subject of insanity In case of a hearing or trial, the terribleness of insanity itself, its threat to society, should be exaggerated until the court or committee believes that the "scientologist" is vitally necessary in his post and should not be harrassed for the activities of persons who are irrational Should any whisper or pamphlet against "scientological" activities be published, it should be laughed into scorn, branded as an immediate hoax, and its perpetrator or publisher should be, at the first opportunity, branded as insane It is not necessary to convince the masses It is only necessary to work incessantly upon the official The spread of "scientology" has never been by force of battle, but by conquest of the mind. In "auditing" we have refined this conquest to the last degree.

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APPENDIX 17

SCIENTOLOGY PRESS POLICIES

[The following is part of HCO Pol. Lr. of the 14th August AD 13 (1963), distributed to central organizations and Saint Hill students. It is entitled "Scientology Five Press Policies", and in part repeats earlier directives.]

This HCO Policy Letter modifies press policy.

We do not care if Scientologists communicate to the press but if they do there are certain points to keep in mind.

Certain vested interests, mainly the American Medical Association, a private healing monopoly, wish to do all possible harm to the Scientology movement over the world in order to protect their huge medical-psychiatric income and desired monopoly which runs into the tens of billions annually. In their congresses they complain that we and people like us cost them 1.1 billion dollars a year that they don't receive. Their sole interest is income. Reference: Minutes of various AMA conferences. Almost all our bad publicity and attacks is authored by two men, one named Keaton, the AMA press man, and one named Field, their head of "investigation". These men flood bad tales about Scientology into press, magazines, radio, TV. Their sole interest is a medical-psychiatric monopoly for the AMA. They blind the public to the fact that the crimes of psychiatry are medical crimes, not crimes of mental healing. The medical-psychiatrist is a very small part of the world of psychiatry. They want it all for physical medicine.

The sole reasons for attack are money and monopoly. If ethics entered into it they would clean up their own failures.

Their publicity goes overseas. The FDA is used by these people and FDA releases are sent overseas.

I don't care whether anyone thinks this shouldn't be or thinks it isn't right. It isn't. It's just fact and we have the evidence in black and white.

We have always had policies of leaving healing alone and not attacking medicine and other areas of psychiatry. Our pay for this is receiving continual bad press.

Medical doctors practising psychiatry are peculiarly vulnerable. Their physiological technology belongs to the 19th Century. It has innumerable crimes on its hands. Hitler and Stalin held power through medical psychiatry. They associate themselves chiefly with the rich and powerful. They therefore cannot stand up to any heavy attack. Further they have many overt.

We are modern, 20th Century. We are of the people. We hate Fascism and brutality. We are the new replacing the old. We have passed the test of survival. Despite 13 years of attack we have survived. Therefore we must have something and we must be all right. So much for the justice or truth of such attacks.

THE REPORTER

The reporter who comes to you, all smiles and withholds, "wanting a story", has an AMA instigated release in his pocket. He is there to trick you into supporting his pre-conceived story.

The story he will write has already been outlined by a sub-editor from old clippings and AMA releases.

He probably knows as well as you do that you are decent and effective.

He has no power whatever to alter the pre-conceived story he has been ordered to write. If he were audited or otherwise totally convinced of the great value of Scientology he would still write the same critical story. If he didn't he would probably get sacked. So the time you spend trying to convince him of your decency and effectiveness is wasted time.

He wants a story. The only ways to handle him are to eject him or to give him a story that he thinks is a story. There are no half-way measures.

If he publishes outright lies sue his paper for libel if you like, but don't be afraid of what he will write. Central organization income usually rises during bad press campaigns. So he can't really harm you whatever he does or says. Your job minimum action is to refuse to be led into utterances that can be misconstrued.

Contrary to what he may want to believe, press doesn't always mould public opinion.

No bad product sells, no matter how much advertising it buys or how much good press it has. Bigger than press is word-of-mouth. If advertised products don't have good word-of-mouth they don't sell.

We have good word-of-mouth and will continue to have it as long as we give service.

So good service and being decent are superior to even good press. Be decent, then, and give good service and good press or bad press, we'll still make it.

We prefer no press because it slows our word-of-mouth amongst the people.

However, bad press is no catastrophe. So the reporter cannot really hurt you and is nobody to be feared. Pitied, rather—for if he does write what he really feels, he'll get sacked. That's what makes him sick and cynical. He may know you're decent and effective and yet he'll have to go write what he's told to write.

Even if you handed this policy letter to him and he said it wasn't true, he'd have to write stories that follow the points below.

So actually he's on a spot. He'd have to sell out the human race if his editor told him to.

But he would write a different story if he found one that fitted his pattern of requirements.

STORY RULES

If you want to give him a story he will publish you have to know these rules, for they are the rules he follows.

The rules of newspaper writing today are very exact. And this is probably a far better analysis of the rules than he has, so you could surely win.

To be printed, a story must contain one or more of these things:

- (1) HARM (Blood, violence, damage, death, scandal).
- (2) SEX.
- (3) MONEY.
- (4) BIG NAMES.
- (5) The story must be written to INVALIDATE something.
- (6) The story must contain a CONTROVERSY.
- (7) A story must contain TWO OPPOSING FORCES. Dialectic Materialism is the basic philosophy used by the society at this time. This philosophy is crudely stated in the following statement: "It takes two opposing forces to produce an idea". The Scientologist recognizes this as RIs in a GPM but it is real to editors as TRUTH.

To create a news story often requires that you take action. The action need not outlast the news value of the story. This is a special programmes sort of job. Example : Teenage girl shows up in HCC who has been beaten and raped by teenage boys at High School and withholding it since. Audit it out, get parents to okay investigation, call in press. Release story of vice and crime at local High School with the org doing the investigation. On subsequent days : Criticize laxity of police. Criticize principal. Finally find more teenage sex cases. Just day by day deal off a new action to the press. String the story out. Take an action, hold a press conference. Put students on meters. Put teachers on meters. Get parents to sue. Finally advise school hire a permanent mental consultant and give daily mental exercises to "teenage mobsters". Then wrap it all up and skip it. You've made something evil become something good attained—Scientology in Schools.

You make a calendar of coming events, one day one action. One action one news story. And string it out.

Exercises : Do a story design and calendar for "Scientology Ministers demand FDA prove sterility pills aren't sex stimulants".

That's press. You cause it. You don't just receive it.

And all press must be calculated at the reality level of the newspapers, not the public.

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APPENDIX 18

Text of "Loyalty Oath" appearing in *Certainty Magazine* Vol. 5, No. 5, 1958

LOYALTY OATH OF MENTAL PRACTICE

I hereby subscribe to the following Code of Ethics and Practice and swear to abide by it at all times. I do solemnly swear :

(1) To support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic ; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to same.

(2) To refuse to practice " Brainwashing " upon American citizens.

(3) To actively prevent the teaching of only foreign psychology in public schools and universities.

(4) To engage in no conspiracy to commit or " treat " persons for purely self-interested or political reasons.

(5) To refuse to protect criminals by supporting questionable pleas of insanity at trials.

(6) To discourage all violence against the mentally ill.

(7) To refuse to use, advocate or experiment with physical methods of " therapy " upon patients which might bring about incapacitating physical injury to the patient's brain tissue or body.

(8) To use only methods of mental practice or techniques of therapy upon patients which I would willingly experience myself to the same extent or duration that I apply them or advocate that they be applied.

(9) To refuse to contribute money, dues or my services to organizations which knowingly impede American scientific research programmes or which work to discredit American psychologists to the public.

(10) To refute propaganda to the effect that the study of psychology is hopeless, that IQ cannot be improved and that personality cannot be changed.

(11) To refuse to accept for counselling or psychological assistance and to refuse to accept money from any patient or group I feel I cannot honestly help and to offer no solution or cure I cannot accomplish.

(12) To refuse to advertise beyond the display of my professional card and the supported claims of my school of mental practice.

(13) To render good treatment, sound training and good discipline to those students or people entrusted to my care.

(14) To engage in no unseemly disputes with the uninformed on the subject of my profession.

(15) To refuse to interfere with the lives of my patients beyond actual treatment.

(16) To refer to competent medical treatment, ills which demand medical attention.

(17) To hold in confidence the secrets of my patients.

(18) To accept as fellow psychologists only psychologists adhering to this code and to speak no word of criticism in public of them.

I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservations, or purpose of evasion : So help me God.

(signature)

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a notary public

at

(signature)

or (witness)

(witness)

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