

# Lady Minister Is Spokesman For Scientology

An articulate Farmington lady is head of Scientology Chapel Northwest, a religious movement relatively new to this area.

The Rev. Beth Fordyce, 29823 Fernhill, has spent about ten years in the study of Scientology, a movement defined by its founders and followers as an applied philosophy, the technology of how to change conditions." She has been a minister in Scientology for the last five years.

Founder in the Church of Scientology in Michigan, now located at 12 North, Highland Park, she turned over its leadership to others a year ago and now conducts Tuesday evening services in the Bond School for about 100 members in the northern suburbs.

SCIENTOLOGY began, Beth Fordyce said, as a study called dianetics and described by L. Ron Hubbard in a 1950 book titled "Dianetics, the Modern Science of Modern Health."

It became a religious movement and changed to its present name, she added, when Hubbard concluded that his studies showed he was dealing with the spirit rather than either mind or body.

Mrs. Fordyce, like other Scientology leaders, uses specialized equipment, including a electrometer, which she explains as an "aid for measuring the mental state and change of state of individuals," and an emotional tone scale.

The latter she described as "a scale whereby one can predict human emotions and behavior and can learn to do something about it.

"We work toward a result and we get it when people seek help from us," Beth Fordyce said. "We have a special method of helping another find his trouble spot when studying some subject.

"It is rather simple--we just find the misunderstood word or idea which is, in fact, prior to the confused area. I can help both children and adults in this, and it is not a long, drawn-out affair at all."

She added that she has had considerable success in working with children with reading problems.

MRS. FORDYCE commented on an article on Scientology printed in a national magazine last summer.

"The writer, who visited Scientology leaders in another city, did not get results because he withheld data," she said. "Someone should have realiz-

It was a personal tragedy that brought Beth Fordyce into the Scientology movement. She had read the book on dianetics shortly after its publication, but did not study it seriously until her daughter died after suffering from Hodgkins disease for two years.

"I was pretty well-drained after that," she said, "and felt I needed help, so went back to the dianetics book. After long study and training, I now can speak easily of my daughter and her death.

"I wish I had studied Scientology earlier. I feel I would have been able to help her."

MRS. FORDYCE has another daughter by her first marriage, now married and mother of three, and she and her second husband, Maurice, have a seven-year-old daughter, Lyn Ella. Fordyce is a Ford Motor Co. engineer and a Presbyterian.

"I've never been a member of another church," Mrs. Fordyce said, "but if I were it wouldn't be incompatible with my work with Scientology."

She said there are fees for Scientology courses, \$20 for the first training up to \$150 for what the movement calls "processing," and that these are returned if the person involved is not satisfied. New courses begin the first Tuesday of each month.



SCIENTOLOGY EQUIPMENT — Rev. Beth Fordyce, of Farmington, sets up some of the equipment she uses in her work as a minister in the Church of Scientology. (Evert photo)

# DOCTOR HAVING BEEN AUDITED IN THE CLEAR

***Has Scientology any  
role in medicine?***

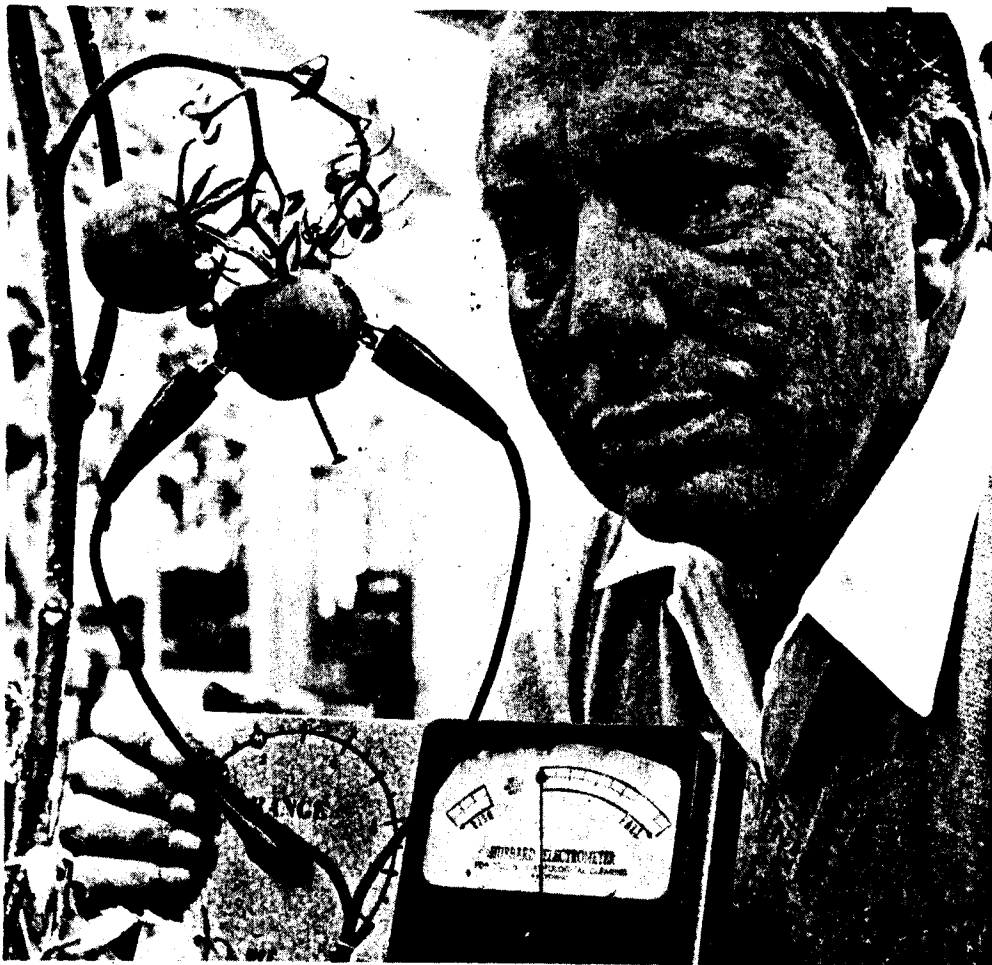
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MEDICINE and Scientology occupy two separate fields. Obviously, medicine operates in the field of healing. Scientology, specifically, is not in the field of healing.

The relationship between medicine and Scientology is mutual, in that they are both concerned with the continued and better survival of the whole human race. This is the link between medicine, Scientology, and every human being, all of whom have a basic goal—survival. Medicine works toward fighting diseases, discovering new methods to do so, developing new and more skilled surgical techniques, and generally aiming at improved and better methods in the whole field of healing, resulting in an improved survival potential for the whole human race.

Scientology, by stated policy, has nothing to do with healing, which is regarded as totally the field of the medical profession. Scientology is concerned with making able people more able, by helping them to increase their ability to handle every aspect of their lives. It is doing this in increasing numbers.



Scientology's founder and father figure, Lafayette Ron Hubbard, demonstrating the E-Meter  
— an electronic unit designed to measure changes of resistance in the human body.

This may be confirmed by perusal of the many personally-written success stories readily available at any Scientology organisation.

The true story of Scientology is simple, concise and direct. It is quickly told:

1. L. Ron Hubbard develops a philosophy about life and death;
2. People find it interesting;
3. People find it works;
4. People pass it along to others;
5. It grows—and continues to grow.

Until earlier this year I was in general practice in Auckland, New Zealand. I qualified MB, ChB in 1951 after having served in the RAF in Britain during World War II, and then spent many years in country practice, plus some years as a hospital visiting anaesthetist. For the last nine years I have conducted a general practice in Auckland.

Throughout the whole of my time as a doctor I became more and more interested in the mind and its relationship to the state of well-being and sickness of human beings. It is generally recognised that psychosomatic disease concerns 70-75 per cent of the disorders and upsets seen daily by general practitioners. Some authorities put this figure higher. Four to five years ago at the Mount Ida Hospital, New York, an investigation was made on 1,000 patients over an extended period. It was concluded that 80.2 per cent of the disorders and illnesses were psychosomatic in origin. Sedatives and tranquillisers are used by the ton all over the world, but the most successful therapy so far in medicine has been the understanding family doctor who makes time to listen.

Under the National Health Service the good old understanding GP is hard pressed to make

### 'Known truths contained in Scientology'

or find enough time to do as much listening as he would like. With Psycho—relating to the Spirit, and Somatic, relating to the body—it is here that there is a definite link between medicine and Scientology, because Scientology is concerned with the Spirit of man. To any thinking person it becomes evident that man is a spirit operating a body. A well person physically is permitted and encouraged through Scientology training, to enjoy life to the full in all its aspects. Anyone with a physical illness or disability is specifically directed to see his own doctor regarding treatment before entering Scientology. When this has been given and the person restored to normal health, then Scientology courses are available to him.

It became clearer and clearer to me over the years that the psychosomatic diseases and conditions have become revealed as the real stumbling block in medical practice. It has been clear for years that so much more needs to be known about the mind. Imagine my astonishment and disbelief when I read in *Dianetics, the Modern Science of Mental Health* by L. Ron Hubbard, that the whole mechanism of the mind relating to psychosomatic diseases had been discovered and worked out. While medicine is an art it is also a science. A science advances by looking at new discoveries, evaluating them and then embracing them or casting them aside. I decided to look into this fantastic claim of *Dianetics* which I found to be the precursor of Scientology.

I have found that all the claims in the book are true. Every medical doctor should read this book and decide for himself on the interest and value of its contents.

I first discovered Scientology in 1961, and have attended study courses and I have had auditing—the application of Scientology technology to the individual. I have found all claims made for Scientology to be true.

The far reaching nature and tremendous

importance of these and other discoveries by L. Ron Hubbard will be realised on reading his works.

The goal in Scientology for the individual is Total Freedom. The component parts of Freedom are: Affinity (liking), Reality (agreement), and Communication, which summate into Understanding. Once understanding is attained, Freedom is obtainable for the individual.

The opposite of Freedom is Entrapment. A person who is not free is entrapped. He may be trapped by an idea, he may be

### 'Hubbard has made a tremendous breakthrough'

trapped by his thoughts towards his mother-in-law and develop a duodenal ulcer; he may be trapped by jealous thoughts about his wife and be unable to sleep at nights; he may be trapped by considerations of not having enough time; he may be trapped like a miser by his decisions and thoughts about money.

The more thoroughly a person is trapped, the less free he is. He cannot change, he cannot move, he cannot communicate, he cannot feel affinity and reality. Unreality begins to move in on him. Death itself could be said to be man's ultimate in entrapment; for when a man is totally entrapped he is dead.

For the individual who is thoroughly snarled in the mechanics of entrapment, it is necessary to restore to him sufficient communication to permit his ascendance into a higher state of understanding. Once this has been accomplished his entrapment is ended.

It is obvious to thinking people that it is more difficult for a person to have to think his way out of difficulties and problems that have caused his headaches or helped to form the background for his duodenal ulcer, if he is taking sedative and tranquilliser drugs which make him less able to think. ~~Scientology does not train or audit anyone who is taking drugs.~~

The whole subject of psychosomatic medicine and disease needs reviewing and looking into by the medical profession. Who better than the representative general practitioners who have so much first hand knowledge of these conditions? When a decision is made to

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review the subject it will be impossible to do so unless the works of L. Ron Hubbard are looked at. For in these works lie the answers.

With the advent of Scientology into the world the medical doctor can become less and less hampered in his daily work by the trivia resulting from worries and domestic and general upsets. He will be freer to concentrate on the areas of healing where his skills are most effective. He will achieve a higher and higher level of success in everything he does. This will ensure greater respect for individual doctors and for the medical profession as a whole. Whether we, as doctors, like it or not, the fact is that the mechanism of psychosomatics has been discovered. Such a truth cannot be swept under the carpet or pushed out of sight.

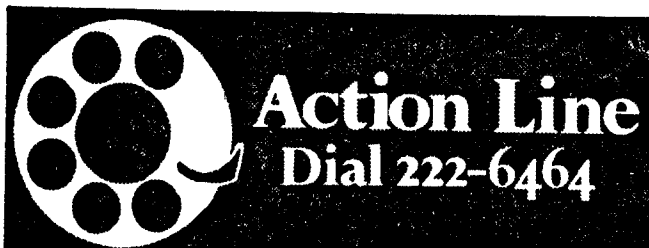
As members of the medical profession we must not make a similar mistake in respect of known truths contained in Scientology. Each and every one of us must look and decide for ourselves as to the merits of this new and very exact philosophy which is becoming increasingly sought after all over the 'free' world.

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My son, who goes to U of M, is caught up in something called "Scientology." To go any further with it, he has to sign a contract which to me sounds like he'll have to pay them anything they ask. He also has to take something called an "E-Meter" test. Can you tell me something about this so-called religion?—R. S., Warren.

Food and Drug Administration is confiscating all E-Meters (to record obstructions to clear thinking, and detect Communists). IRS is fighting their suit seeking tax exemption as a religious group. A reporter started to study Scientology, discovered it could cost him \$15,000 to complete the course. Founder of the "religion" was banned from England, floats around the Mediterranean on a 320-foot ship. Dr. Paul Lowinger, psychiatrist at Lafayette Clinic, says people with any emotional hangups should stay away from it. As for the contract, lawyer Action Line asked to study it said, "Don't sign. It's too vague."

## U.S. COURT RULES SCIENTOLOGY IS A REAL RELIGION

Washington, Feb. 6 (AP)—The United States Court of Appeals has ruled that the Founding Church of Scientology in Washington is a bona fide religion and the government was wrong when it confiscated 100 lie detector-type "confessional" machines at the church.

The machines were confiscated by the food and drug administration in 1963. The agency said the church claimed the machines were "confessional devices" which could cure nervous disorders and various psychosomatic illnesses, including the common cold. The government alleged that the devices could not do these things.

In 1967, a federal District court jury sided with the government. The Appeals court, in a 2-1 decision, yesterday, said the church validly made a case that it is a bona fide religion and said the machines were part of the "general theory of scientology" as a religious doctrine.