
The Toronto Sun
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Tuesday, May 5, 1992

TAG: 9205050033

EDITION: Final

SECTION: News

PAGE: 27

LENGTH: Short : 34 lines

HEADLINE: CHURCH SPIED ON REVENUE CANADA

BYLINE: BY BILL DUNPHY, TORONTO SUN

TEXT:

The scope of Scientology's alleged spy network widened again yesterday with testimony the group had succeeded in planting a spy in Revenue Canada's Ottawa taxation offices.

"She obtained a confidential manual," former Scientologist Diane Fairfield said of a Scientologist she had recruited to spy on Revenue Canada.

No further details were elicited from Fairfield, who is testifying at the trial of the Church of Scientology and five members on charges of criminal breach of trust.

The charges relate to a wide-ranging intelligence operation allegedly run by Scientologists here in Canada in the mid-1970s.

The program targeted supposed enemies, including the RCMP, the OPP, Metro Police and the Ontario attorney general's office, court has heard.

Fairfield, testifying under a grant of immunity, also admitted recruiting two of the defendants - Donald Whitmore and Marilyn Bellaire - to act as Scientology "plants" at the RCMP and Metro Police respectively.

She also identified a third defendant, Jacqueline Matz, as a "case officer" running Scientology plants at the time.

She testified she saw Matz, wearing gloves, photocopying confidential government documents she believed had been obtained by Scientology plants.

The court also heard how Scientologists - alarmed by a police raid on Scientology in the United States - spent many months painstakingly cutting out references to their spies and sources from all of their intelligence files.

"We were afraid a raid here would show evidence of illegal actions."

The Toronto Sun

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Wednesday, May 6, 1992

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HEADLINE: 'SPIES' STOLE KEY FILES//SCIENTOLOGY TRIAL TOLD:

BYLINE: BY BILL DUNPHY, TORONTO SUN

TEXT:

A former top Scientologist testified yesterday she was put in a closet with a set of picks and told to unlock the door as part of her spy training.

Marion Evoy told court she failed to get out.

But the 42-year-old tutor testified to a string of successes with the Scientology spy network, which is alleged to have penetrated three police forces and three levels of government in the mid-1970s.

The Church of Scientology of Toronto and five members pleaded not guilty to five counts of criminal breach of trust in connection with an alleged spy network that planted spies in the RCMP, the OPP, Metro Police and the attorney general's office.

Evoy said she made three after-hours trips to the archives of the attorney general and spirited away a file that dealt with the flow of intelligence information between Ontario and the U.S.

Evoy, who testified under a grant of immunity, also described a three-man effort to get a Metro Police file on Scientology.

Evoy, two defendants - and a third Scientologist not on trial - ran through numerous ``drills.''

Evoy said that on the night the file was to be stolen, she waited at Scientology headquarters when defendant Jacqueline Matz arrived with the file.

They photocopied the file, and a plant returned it, Evoy said.

She also sneaked into Queen's Park after hours and through offices with the defendant Jan Joot. Evoy said she carried out a similar operation with Matz at a health ministry office.

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MOUNTIES TARGETTED AS ENEMY//EX-CULT MEMBER:

The Toronto Sun

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Wednesday, May 13, 1992

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LENGTH: Short : 33 lines

HEADLINE: MOUNTIES TARGETTED AS ENEMY//EX-CULT MEMBER:

BYLINE: BY BILL DUNPHY, TORONTO SUN

TEXT:

Scientologists targeted the RCMP for infiltration because their founder believed Mounties were part of a worldwide conspiracy against his church, an ex-member testified yesterday.

The Toronto court heard Scientology leader L. Ron Hubbard believed the international conspiracy was run by a band of former Nazis who'd taken over Interpol - the European-based international police organization.

The testimony yesterday from Marion Evoy, formerly Canada's top Scientology official, came at the opening of the fourth week of the trial of the Church of Scientology of Toronto Inc. and five members on five counts of criminal breach of trust.

The charges arise from a Scientology spy network that in mid-1970 allegedly infiltrated the RCMP, the OPP, Metro Police and the Ontario attorney-general's office.

RCMP SECURITY TOO TIGHT

Evoy said one of the defendants, Donald Whitmore, succeeded in getting a job with the RCMP, but was unable to bring any files out of the building because RCMP security was so tight.

So, Evoy testified, "he was reading what he could, coming back and reporting to his superior what he had read."

The reconstituted reports were then Telexed - in code - to the world headquarters of Scientology's Guardian Office, the arm responsible for intelligence.

WALL STREET JOURNAL.

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EDITION

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1992

RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

Tax Report

A Special Summary and Forecast Of Federal and State Tax Developments

ADVANCED SCIENTOLOGY, a solitary study, should be deductible, they argued.

The Scientology Church has long fought the IRS over charitable deduction of fees members pay to the sect. In 1989, the Supreme Court said fixed fees for so-called auditing were paid for services — and weren't deductible as disinterested gifts. Still, Brian G. and Margaret A. Szabo of Palo Alto, Calif., felt \$10,854 of the \$14,977 they paid the church in 1976 should be deductible above the \$471 the IRS allowed.

The couple conceded \$3,652 was for non-deductible auditing. But they paid the rest for advanced training — 300 hours each, all but about nine hours involving meditation alone. They told the Tax Court those payments exceeded the church's limited costs and should be deductible as gifts. Now Special Judge Goldberg has rejected the argument and the deduction. The Szabos sought higher spiritual awareness and paid the fees established for the service, he says.

Paid for a benefit, the fees weren't free-will offerings, the judge said.

Scientologist taught crime OK

By BILL DUNPHY
Toronto Sun

One of Scientology's former top spymasters testified she'd been trained to believe criminal actions which protected the church weren't violations of Scientology's moral code.

Marion Evoy, a former Canadian head of Scientology's Guardian Office, made the comment yesterday at the end of four days of testimony in the trial of the Church of Scientology of Toronto Inc. and five members on charges of criminal breach of trust. The charges arise out of a Scientology spy network that in the mid-1970s infil-

trated the RCMP, the OPP, Metro Police and Ontario's Attorney General's office.

Evoy, 43, who left the church a decade ago, has been testifying about her involvement in allegedly criminal Scientology intelligence-gathering activities as part of an immunity agreement.

Yesterday Crown Attorney James Stewart asked Evoy how she reconciled her criminal activities with some of Scientology's statements of principles regarding honesty and freedom.

"It was the way I was trained," Evoy explained, adding she and her co-workers

believed they should do "whatever was necessary to protect" Scientology founder L. Ron Hubbard and Scientology itself.

Criminal acts of that kind were "not considered against any code or moral in Scientology because you were protecting Scientology," Evoy testified.

A man wanted in the murder of an elderly St. Louis woman has been ordered returned to Missouri. Kenneth Ray Howard, 25, of Fen-ton, Mo., faces charges of killing Violet Feldman, 69, last August, and has 15 days to apply for a writ of habeas corpus or he'll be sent back to the United States.

In an Ontario Court of Justice

decision released yesterday, Mr. Justice Keith Hollett ruled lawyers for the U.S. had met the burden of proof needed for Howard's extradition.

Howard has been wanted since August in the shooting death of Feldman, who was found dead on her bedroom floor.

He was arrested near Sarnia in October for impaired driving following a police chase. At that time, he gave a false name and said he was a resident in the area.

He was later re-arrested after police discovered the car he was driving was stolen and a fingerprint check revealed the U.S. charges.

**Fugitive
bounced
to U.S.**

Los Angeles Times

SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1992

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Suit Filed by Scientology Church Is Dismissed

INDIANAPOLIS—A federal judge in Arlington, Va., on Friday dismissed a \$20-million libel lawsuit that the Church of Scientology had filed against an executive with Eli Lilly & Co., the maker of Prozac.

The lawsuit accused Mitchell E. Daniels Jr., a vice president of the Indianapolis-based pharmaceuticals company, of maligning the church in comments published in USA Today. The newspaper was not named as a defendant.

The church believes that Prozac, an antidepressant, is unsafe and can lead to suicidal tendencies. Many members testified against the drug during hearings held last year by the Food and Drug Administration, which ruled Prozac safe.

"One thing we want you to understand is that the Church of Scientology is no church. It's a commercial enterprise. . . . It is organized for only one purpose, which is to make money," Daniels was quoted in the June 11, 1991, issue of USA Today.

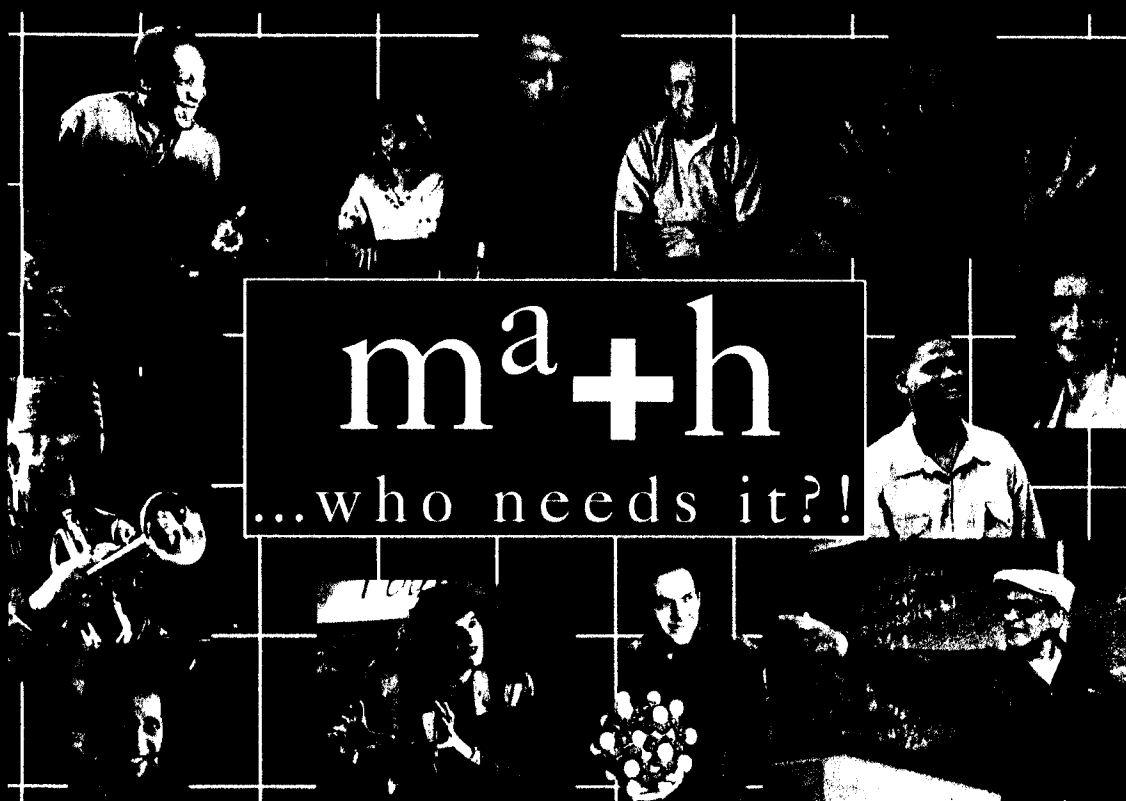
The Rev. Heber C. Jentzsch said Judge Albert V. Bryan's decision would be appealed.

—Associated Press

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Church of Scientology found guilty

BY THOMAS CLARIDGE
Courts Reporter

TORONTO — An Ontario prosecution sparked by police raids in California during the 1970s has led to the conviction of the Church of Scientology of Toronto and three of its members on breach-of-trust charges.

A jury that deliberated for two days after a two-month trial also acquitted the Toronto organization of three charges and found two other members not guilty.

Despite the verdicts, which will lead to a sentencing hearing Aug. 12 and 13, the legal battle over espionage activities by Scientologists for the organization's secretive Guardian's Office is likely to continue for years.

Proclaiming the acquittals on three charges and earlier acquittals on theft charges a victory, Rev. Earl Smith, president of the Toronto organization, said the two convictions will be appealed.

The prosecution and a libel suit that followed it already have cost Scientology at least \$10-million. Mr. Smith said yesterday that legal bills in connection with the criminal charges already had reached \$7-million before the trial began in April. The government-funded libel action by a senior Crown attorney led to an award of \$1.6-million in damages — a Canadian record — that with interest will cost the organization more than \$2-million, not counting legal fees of both parties.

One of the major issues expected to face the Ontario Court of Appeal relates to the propriety of charging the Scientology incorporation as well as individual members in connection with illegal activities that were of no apparent benefit to the organization.

Although evidence produced during the long trial showed conclusively that Guardian's Office members had infiltrated offices of the Ontario government and three police forces and had passed information to their superiors, there was never any indication what use, if any, was made of it.

The criminal charges were laid in 1984, a year after an estimated two million documents were seized in a raid on the Toronto Scientology headquarters. That raid followed the discovery of information in files seized at Scientology's world headquarters in California that appeared to have come from Scientology "plants" in Ontario.

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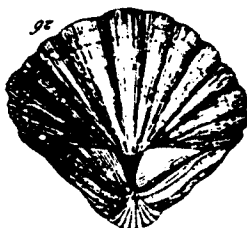
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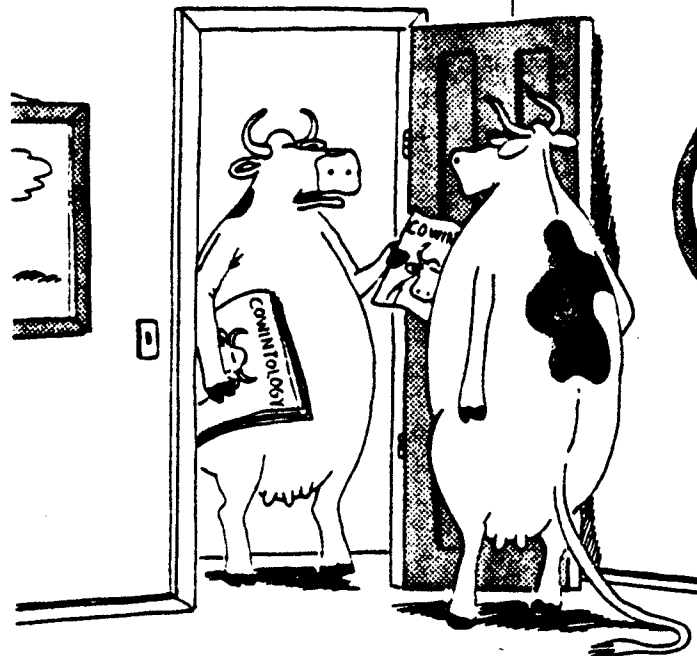
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SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1992

THE FAR SIDE By Gary Larson



Larson 6-27

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