Scientologists Angered by Arrest

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""We are appealing to Attorney General Levi to intervene in this vendetta. Terror tactics such as we there must be stopped before they affect others," of Volz said in a written statement.

THE STATEMENT said church member Greg the Taylor, 25, was arrested by 17 Treasury agents outside the children's nursery in a Washington, D.C., no

Scientology church building about 11 p.m. Sept. 10. Two police dogs accompanied the agents, the statement said,

"The agents seized and identified Taylor as a subject they were seeking on charges of forgery of a government document," the statement continued. "Though Taylor produced extensive and bona fide identification proving that he was not the indi-vidual sought, he was forcibly taken to jail. He quently, Justice Department attorneys admitted they had the wrong man." was not released until the next day when members of the church testified as to his identity. Subse-

A Treasury Department spokesman said he was not familiar with the incident. Justice Department

spokesman Robert Havel said, "I don't know that we have the letter from Volz yet but I'm sure we will respond to it when we get it."

In the letter to the attorney general, Volz asserted that Treasury agencies have been harassing the church for 18 years. He said the arrest of Taylor came 10 days after the church petitioned Treasury Secretary William Simon to investigate the past harassment.

The church has been sharply critical of Interpol, the international police organization whose U.S. branch is administered by the Treasury Department. Interpol's main function is channeling information about crimes and suspected criminals to police agencies around the world.

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Memorial Hospital, officials

MESSAGE FROM RON CONCERNING HIS SON'S DEATH 1976 Nov 24

(The AG Detroit showed this to anyone asking about Quentin's death)

"Thanks for your concern and condolences. Mary Sue and I are deeply griev ed. We in Scientology know that life goes on.

You can best help us by continuing your good works and realizing that life is a continuing stream and there are many tomorrows."

Love Ron

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Death of Church Founder's Son Still a Mystery

LAS VEGAS (P)—Mystery continued to shroud the death of Geoffrey Hubbard, the son of Church of Scientology founder L. Ron Hubbard, as officials here asked Tuesday for a delay in the release of the cause of death.

Dr. G. Sheldon Green, chief Clark County medical examiner, asked for the delay so he could consult with outside pathologists.

Young Hubbard, 22, of Clearwater, Fla., was found unconscious in his car near McCarran International Airport on Oct. 28.

Because he carried no identification, he was taken to a local hospital as a "John Doe." He failed to respond to treatment and died Nov. 12.

Authorities were able to determine his identity by tracing the serial number of his car.

His identification and his car's license plates were found later under a rock in the desert near where the car was found.

Initial autopsy results showed no indication of drugs or other toxic substances, officials said, adding that there also were no signs of foul play or suicide.

Last week investigators said they had no cause of death and that they were awaiting the results of microscopic tests on tissue from young Hubbard's vital organs.

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LAS VEGAS—The body of a young man who died in a hospital after being found in a semicomatose state in an automobile last month has been identified as that of the son of L. Ron Hubbard, founder of the Church of Scientology, authorities said Monday. The cause of Geoffery Quentin McCaully Hubbard's death was not immediately determined.

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