

18 FEB. 1986

## Mystery death of Scientology founder leaves his son fuming

# MILLIONS AT STAKE IN BATTLE OVER LAST-MINUTE WILL

By Earl Golz

**T**ENS of millions of dollars are at stake in a battle over the will of Scientology founder L. Ron Hubbard, whose recent death has proven as big a mystery as the final years of his life.

And news of the circumstances surrounding Hubbard's death has infuriated one of his sons, who claims last-minute changes to the will deny him his rightful fortune.

The reclusive Hubbard, 74, supposedly "departed from his body" in the presence of Scientology founders after suffering a stroke at his California hideaway — one day after he revised and redated his will.

Church aides, withholding announcement of Hubbard's death for almost 12 hours, said they cremated the body one day later, scattering the ashes over the Pacific. The cremation followed Hubbard's wishes that the body not be given an autopsy, according to a "certificate of religious belief" purportedly signed by Hubbard less than a week before his death.

And the cremation makes any investigation into his death all but impossible.

Hubbard's personal physician, Dr. Eugene Denk, one of four Scientologists present when he died, signed the death certificate, which attributed the cause of death to "cerebral vascular accident." Denk said Hubbard had suffered a brain hemorrhage several days before his death.

But Ronald DeWolf, 51, Hubbard's son from his first marriage, isn't buying any of it — the death and the 12-hour delay in announcing it, or the 11th-hour will changes.

But DeWolf's demand for an inquest was denied by a California coroner, who relied basically on the death certificate signed by Dr. Denk.

"Basically it was my belief that the physician of record (Denk) had sufficient knowledge to reasonably state the cause of death," said George Whiting, the sheriff-coroner for San Luis Obispo County.

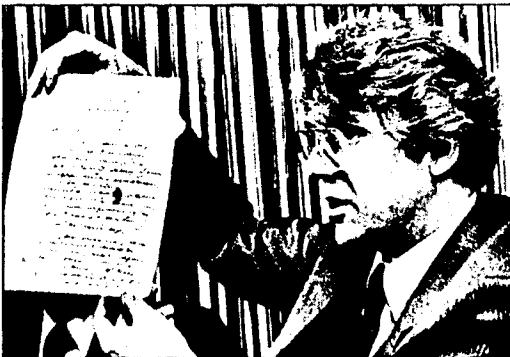
But DeWolf's lawyer, Michael Tabb, insisted the case is far from closed. "We have serious questions about that (death certificate), and

When L. Ron Hubbard, founder of Scientology, visited his staff in Rhodesia in 1966, all was well among his 6 million converts in 35 countries. In 1980, Hubbard disappeared from view.



Hubbard's third wife, Mary Sue (above), was one of 11 Scientologists tried and convicted of obstruction of justice in 1980.

Church president Heber Jentzsch (right) went to court in 1983 with a Hubbard-signed letter to quiet claims the sect leader was dead.



they will probably come up in the probate of the will, if the will is attacked," he said. "My guess is it probably will be."

The Rev. Ken Hoden, president of the Church of Scientology of Los Angeles, counters: "All the things (Hubbard) requested in the will were done years earlier, I think in 1982. The only thing that was added at the end was that he decided to give a more generous amount to four of his five children and his wife."

The fifth child is DeWolf.

The bulk of Hubbard's estate, which Hoden values in the "tens of millions" of dollars, was left to the church that Hubbard founded in 1954.

Tabb and other critics of Hubbard's

church, which include disgruntled Scientologists represented by Tabb, said Hubbard's death in a motor home on his remote 160-acre ranch was under "odd circumstances at a very interesting time."

"There was a criminal investigation of Hubbard going on by the IRS," said Tabb. "One of his attorneys said he was worth \$600 million. The IRS is investigating whether some was skimmed from the church. Where did Hubbard's millions come from?"

But the church's legal counsel, Boston attorney Earle C. Cooley, said the legal actions "passed from the earth with Mr. Hubbard's body. There is no cause of action left."

The church, which claims 6 million

members in 35 countries, has been the target of more than a dozen lawsuits in recent years.

In 1980, 11 Scientologists, including Hubbard's third wife, Mary Sue, were convicted of obstruction of justice in the burglary and bugging of government agencies that had investigated the church.

The church, in turn, has won a number of suits against the FBI, CIA and IRS.

Last year, a \$39-million fraud judgment against the church, which drew daily demonstrations in front of the courthouse by such Scientologists as jazz singer Al Jarreau, actor John Travolta and jazz musician Chick Corea, was overturned.

DeWolf, who was disinherited by the father he had not seen since 1959, changed his name from L. Ron Hubbard Jr. to avoid harassment by Scientologists. After Hubbard disappeared from public view in 1980, DeWolf charged his father was either dead or "incompetent."

"I was never totally convinced (my father was alive)," DeWolf said after Hubbard's death was reported. "That's why we requested the inquest. I have not been convinced of his being alive or dead over the last three or four years."

"And now we have no body. It certainly does raise questions. I just don't have the answers." □

# Sect's members protesting ruling

**CLEARWATER** — Two religious freedom rallies and an orderly protest outside a Tampa federal court building today continue the local Church of Scientology's opposition to a recent federal court order.

A court order issued a week ago by U.S. District Judge William Terrell Hodges in Tampa denies six motions filed by Scientology attorneys and allows a case dealing with the sect's mental health concepts and practices to proceed to trial.

Some 1,000 sect members attended a rally Tuesday afternoon inside the Scientology-

owned Fort Harrison Hotel. There, religious leaders from across the country displayed a signed petition asking Judge Hodges to reconsider his order.

The cross section of ministers and laymen contend Hodges' order denies the First Amendment's complete protection of religious freedom.

About 200 Scientology members and religious freedom activists are expected to attend a noon rally today at the Sandcastle Motel, another sect retreat, on Clearwater's bayfront. The group then will caravan to a park in downtown Tampa.

## Scientology yacht project overhauled

**CLEARWATER** — A Church of Scientology yacht has pulled into a new port on its quest toward restoration.

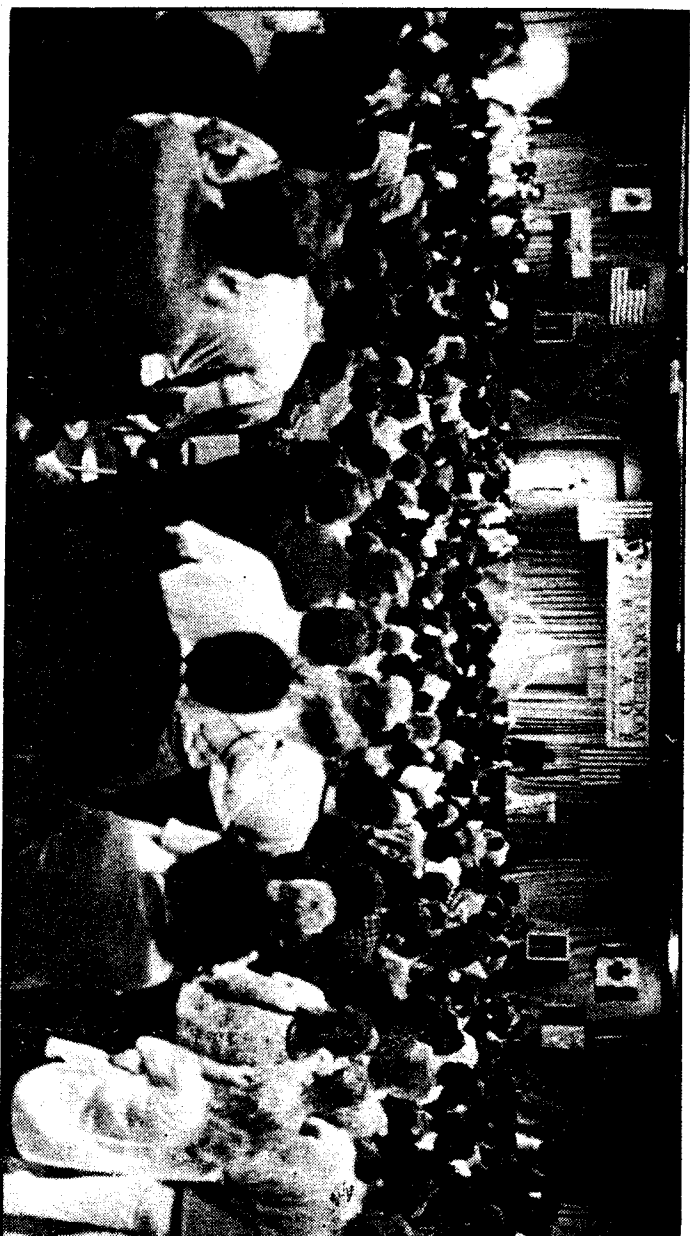
The 55-foot Diana, once owned by late Scientology founder L. Ron Hubbard, was transported via tractor-trailer early Monday to The Wooden Boat Shop, a boat restoration-repair business at 1140 Eldridge St.

The boat shop plans to do the major portion of the renovation, an estimated \$38,000 endeavor that could take up to a year to complete, said shop owner Michael Cummings.

The yacht move was stranded temporarily last week when the city notified sect officials that

The 55-foot Diana, once owned by late Scientology founder L. Ron Hubbard, was transported via tractor-trailer early Monday to The Wooden Boat Shop.

zoning regulations prohibited the vessel's storage or display outside the Sandcastle Motel, a Scientology retreat on Clearwater's bayfront. The vessel's final display site remains in doubt.



Some 1,000 sect members attended a rally Tuesday afternoon inside the Scientology-owned Fort Harrison Hotel where religious leaders from across the country displayed a signed petition asking Judge Hodges to reconsider his order.

Thursday, February 20, 1986

## Bay Area

Clearwater Sun 7A

# Hubbard never saw the compound sect built for him

Scrapps Howard, News Service

GILMAN HOT SPRINGS, Calif. — In the desert, about 20 miles west of Palm Springs, Calif., stands a full-size, three-masted clipper ship built as a swimming pool.

The ship is one of the projects that the late Church of Scientology founder L. Ron Hubbard ordered at Gilman Hot Springs, a resort the church purchased for \$2.7 million in 1978. Hubbard lived there in 1979 and 1980.

The heavily secured compound includes a half-dozen elaborate offices for Hubbard, a redecorated Hubbard residence, movie set, tape and film production facilities and a state-of-the-art computerized recording studio.

Several hundred Scientology staff members are housed in cabins and apartments that were part of the old resort.

A reporter toured Hubbard's personal quarters and his offices at Gilman, all of which are impeccably decorated, spotless, shiny and unused.

Staff members speak about Hubbard in the present tense as if he still lives there, uses the place and is still alive. That's strange, since they can't remember now whether the last time he visited was in 1979 or 1980.

Stranger still is that the redecorated home and many offices weren't completed until 1982 or later, so Hubbard was never there to use them in their present form. The ship was finished in

## Scientologists continue court protest

TAMPA — Some 260 Church of Scientology members and religious freedom activists waved banners and signs outside a federal building Wednesday in protest of a recent court order.

The public demonstration outside the Federal Courthouse building in downtown Tampa comes in the wake of a court order issued a week ago by U.S. District Judge William Terrell Hodges in Tampa.

The order denied six motions filed by Scientology attorneys and allows a case dealing with the sect's mental health concepts and

practices to proceed to trial.

Scientology officials contend the judge's order violates their First Amendment rights by placing their religious beliefs before the scrutiny of the court.

A noontime rally was held at the sect-owned Sandcastle Motel on Clearwater's bayfront before the contingent traveled caravan-style to Riverside Walk Park in Tampa. There, they continued their rally and marched to the nearby Federal Courthouse building for the public demonstration.

1982, the home in 1983 and the recording studio in 1984-1985.

Now, although he died on Jan. 24, tables throughout the compound are set for one with glasses of water covered with plastic wrap, a flexible, striped straw poking through. Each of Hubbard's personal bathrooms has toothbrushes and identical sets of Thom McAn black thongs ready for him to step into after a shower or bath.

Any spot where Hubbard would conceivably sit is furnished with a yellow legal pad and pen, usually placed at an artful slant, ready for his

legendary, voluminous scribbling of notes.

His snappy black, white and chrome office in the movie studio contains a kitchenette with a table set with fresh flowers and salt and pepper shakers. In the adjoining bathroom, equipped as a makeup studio, Hubbard's red wig rests on a mannequin's head.

The Gilman complex is the location of Golden Era Studios, an arm of the church that produces Scientology films and taped lectures. Improvements to the resort were paid for with church money from sale of those tapes at about

\$20 each. The "pre-release" price for a newly released videotaped cassette is \$100.

The clipper ship, called The Star of California, was built as an entertainment center for VIPs and celebrities who come to the studios. The cost of the ship is placed at \$500,000, with labor provided by staff at the compound.

Hubbard loved toys, especially electronic ones, and Gilman is full of them. The entire place contains the best equipment available. One mini-recording studio is equipped with Hubbard's elaborate personal stereo system, extensive record and tape collection, a drum set and computerized \$16,000 Yamaha organ.

His books fill every office, study and conference room, and they are logged using the Dewey decimal system.

Hubbard's "audio-visual office" contains a display of signed photos from dozens of performers such as Willie Nelson, Natalie Cole, John Travolta, Karen Black and musicians Edgar Winter, Al Jarreau and Chick Corea who have used the studio and raved about it.

Hubbard wanted to design a studio that would enhance the musician's performance, said architect Barry Stein, a Scientologist for 10 years. The "green room" is vivid kelly green. Rather than warming up and practicing in the recording studio, Hubbard ordered a special grape and peach room for practice.

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# Letters to The Times

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## L. Ron Hubbard

I was saddened to read of L. Ron Hubbard's passing. He was a good man, dedicated to the betterment of mankind. His legacy for each of us is that we can create peace, trust and understanding for one another, and that we have fun doing it.

I thank him for the love, trust and wisdom he has given me. He was a good friend and I'll miss him.

CAROL KINGSLEY  
Los Angeles

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Friday, February 21, 1986

Clearwater Sun 7A

## Scientologists file motion on order

TAMPA — The Church of Scientology filed a motion Thursday asking a federal judge to reconsider a recent court order the sect contends violates its First Amendment rights on religious freedom.

Loaded with a stack of documents, Betsy Roush, legal director of the Church of Scientology, filed the motion while some 250 parishioners and other religious freedom activists held the second public demonstration in

as many days outside the federal building in downtown Tampa.

The Scientologists are protesting an order issued last week by U.S. District Judge William Terrell Hodges in Tampa.

## Opinion

# Scientists have helped downtown Clearwater

### EDITOR:

Disney World shipped into Orange County and purchased thousands of acres of real estate by using more than a dozen fictitious corporations, and did so in cahoots with the state of Florida. The local citizens were the last to know.

The Scientists shipped into Clearwater and bought a worn-out, dilapidated hotel and the old deserted Clearwater Bank Building; all of which were in the depressed downtown area of Clearwater, properties that no one was interested in purchasing, and they used a fictitious corporation to acquire same.

JIM GRAY



No one raised a fuss about Disney, but two local politicians, Gabe Cazares and Richard Tenney, sounded the hue and cry calling the actions of the Scientists clandestine, evil and about every other adjective they

## letters

could come up with to further political ambitions, and they rode the Scientist issue into office.

Disney built the state's largest attraction and spent millions in the process, to everyone's delight.

The Scientists spent their money on restoring and refurbishing two of Clearwater's landmarks, and they spend millions every year in Clearwater. They are responsible for more than 50 percent of the downtown revenues enjoyed by the hard-pressed downtown merchants. Ask any police officer, and they will tell you they have virtually eliminated crimes in the heart of downtown and that the Scientists are polite, law-abiding people from all over the United States and the world.

Let's stop kidding ourselves. If we took the Scientists out of downtown, you would see downtown boarded up in a matter of weeks. The Scientists are here to stay, and the price of our freedom in this country is the tolerance of, yes, even Scientists.

Jim Gray  
Clearwater

### On juries, taxpayers and 'misguided ideas'

(Editor's note: The following letter was prompted by a story last week about a jury awarding \$150,000 to a young boy in negligence suit involving the city of Clearwater. The boy had been running through a city motor pool trying to catch up with his father when he ran into a slow-moving truck and fell beneath its wheel.)

### EDITOR:

The jury set me straight. I always thought the reason I needed to supervise my small child in parking lots was because of her immaturity and lack of experience, but I see now it is at least 65 percent the fault of the city of Clearwater.

Additionally, as fellow taxpayers, I am certain the jury is as relieved as I that our money will not be frittered away on trifles like police, fire or roads, but is instead well-spent on lawyer's unconscionable salaries

and misguided ideas of social justice.

I am somewhat surprised that the same jury did not find the city of Clearwater guilty of Hurricane Elena, starvation in Ethiopia or the chemical spill in Bhopal.

However, they will probably never be bothered by the plight of the taxpayers of Clearwater, who are all rich and willing to pay for every act of stupidity or fate in the known world.

George Sherman  
Clearwater

## Have an opinion? Share your views

Letters to the editor for publication may be mailed to the *Clearwater Times* and *Largo-Seminole Times*, 710 Court St., Clearwater 33516.

They should be brief and must include the writer's address and handwritten signature.

Letters may be edited for clarity, taste and length. We regret that not all letters can be published or acknowledged.

# East Grinstead Courier

Early MARCH ? 1986

## Cult harasses us say dissidents

THE leader of a "dissident" group of the Church of Scientology claimed in the High Court today that she and others were being "harassed" by the official church.

Mrs Eileen Griswold, of The Spinney, Lewes Road, East Grinstead, has been accused of making pirate tapes of lectures recorded by the late L. Ron Hubbard, the church's founder.

Last Monday, New Era Publications International, which claims exclusive rights to the lecture series, were granted an order allowing them to search Mrs Griswold's home for unauthorised tapes.

But New Era's counsel, Mr David Pannick, said that "regrettably" Mrs Griswold had been given prior notice of the order which was obtained in open court and no incriminating tapes had been found.

However other material had been discovered, including three tape sleeves, which, with other evidence collected by New Era, made a strong prima facie case that Mrs Griswold and her company, Villacraft Ltd, were involved in the unlawful copying of Hubbard tapes.

Mr Pannick asked the court to order Mrs Griswold to swear a statement saying whether she had made unauthorised tapes and to whom and when they had been distributed.

But Miss Fiona Clark, for Mrs Griswold and Villacraft, said Mrs Griswold and her husband were leaders of a break-away group and had been "subject to harassment" by the official church. In these circumstances it would be wrong for the court to order them to divulge names and addresses.

"This is simply going to be used as a further instrument of oppression against them," said Miss Clark.

Miss Clark said that Mrs Griswold's case when the matter came for a further hearing in two weeks' time, would be that the sound recordings were not the type of material which should be protected by the court.

Mr Pannick said that if the court were concerned with allegations of possible harassment, New Era would undertake not to use any information in an improper manner.

The judge said that where there were schisms, bitter feelings were likely to arise.

## Harrassment claim by sect "dissident"

THE LEADER of a "dissident" group of the Scientology sect, claimed in the High Court on Monday that she and others were being "harassed" by the official Scientologists.

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The judge said that where there were schisms, bitter feelings were likely to arise and it had become clear that a good deal of background material would be put in evidence when the case came for a further hearing.

Mrs Griswold and Villacraft had agreed to give undertakings — to remain in effect until then — not to make or sell any unauthorised copies of the Hubbard lectures or destroy documents relating to such copies. Mrs Griswold had offered a further promise that no copies would be made by any other company of which she was a director.

The judge said those undertakings would cover the situation "to a great extent" and that the



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# AREA

## Scientology lawyer defies court order for 'sacred' files

**T**he lead attorney for the Church of Scientology vowed yesterday he will go to jail rather than make public a secret church file on a former Scientologist who sued the church for fraud.

"I've been ordered to produce the most sacred documents of this church and I won't do it come Hell or high water," Earle Cooley said outside the courtroom where the trial of Larry Wollersheim's charges against the church is in its second week.

Cooley's refusal to give up Wollersheim's "auditing" file — a record of church confession and counseling sessions — came after Superior Court Judge Ronald Swearinger ordered it turned over to Wollersheim's attorneys.



Saturday, March 8, 1986

## Local: Palm Harbor

Clearwater Sun 3A

# Nagging religious organizations often are a pain

There are two accepted ways to write about Scientology.

One is to attack Scientology. The other is to defend Scientology.

Either way guarantees nasty letters, pickets and abusive phone calls from glassy-eyed proponents and opponents of the sect.

That's one of the strange things about religion. It produces hatred. See northern Ireland.

Love for your fellow man, compassion, turning the other cheek, not casting stones — that always seems to apply to members of your own denomination.

Scientists and a couple of their opponents squared off in federal court in Tampa this week, freshening up the weary trench war that has been plodding along in this area since Scientology showed up on Fort Harrison Avenue. You can hear the letters-to-the editor writers sharpening their pencils for another vindictive round of insults and counter-insults.

I take a neutral stand on religion. I dislike

Jack  
Reynolds



religious organizations.

Religious groups require me to accept their views as paramount and absolute. Religious groups insist that they are the gate tenders for God, and access to Him is reached only through them. Lately, religious groups have been promoting their role in secular life on a series of issues running from local candidates for government office and the texts that should be used in public schools.

If your group doesn't do any of these things, you are excused and may go outside and play.

I don't know God well enough to speak for Him, but if He is the benevolent and merciful figure He is touted to be, then I wonder if He

doesn't occasionally grimace over the actions committed in His name.

The animosity between Scientologists and non-Scientologists is one example of local grossness. If the bitterness between the two sides is an example of theological behavior, what are the heathens like when they're angry?

Someone is going to pipe up and say I'm missing the point — "Scientology is not a religion."

That may be true. I've always looked at Scientology as a mixture of Dale Carnegie and the Wharton School of Business tossed together and coated with a chocolate syrup of religion doctrine — a religious sundae. I don't care. What I dislike about them is their intensity and their unbending attitude.

The same complaint applies to most other religions. The proselytizer who comes to my door and eyes me plyingly when I tell him to go away annoys me. So do the various fundamentalists who immediately condemn me to Hell because I

decline to change my fairly nonchalant, disinterested views on the hereafter and my place in it. I advocate religious freedom for all. That includes me.

My version says that when I meet my last deadline, God will be sitting in a comfortable chair somewhere, drinking a glass of ruby port and smoking a hand-rolled Tampa cigar. He'll ask me to sit down, tell me to help myself, and we'll review my life on earth.

I'll also have some questions for Him; such as who's living in the neighborhood. If heaven is made up of people like Abraham Lincoln, Lou Gehrig and poker players who believe in the inside straight, it could be a pretty nice place. If it is populated by the stern, joyless visages bounding me on earth, I'll pass.

Some decision on my eternal destination will be reached and I don't think it will be based on my earthly denominational affiliations, or lack of them.

I may be wrong, but I think God is Mark Twain. That's what I believe. Don't nag me.

Riverside—San Bernardino Metropolitan Area

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Vol. 20 No. 35 San Bernardino, Redlands, Fontana, Victorville, Barstow, Colton, Ontario, Rubidoux, Pahr, Elmore, Riverside, Pomona Palm Springs, Thur, Mar. 20, 1986

## Ultra Secret Camps Of Death

### Freedom AND Social Justice

BY  
ALEXANDER R. JONES

Director of Minority and Third World Affairs for  
The Church of Scientology International



The nervous photographer took photo after photo of the secret camp. When the guards discovered him, he tossed his camera into a water-tight pouch, slung it around his body, dove into a river and swam away as the bullets flew by. He survived, and with him the terrible truth he had captured on film.

The time—the early 1970s. The man—a staff member of the Church of Scientology. The scene—a psychiatric death camp in South Af-

rica.

Years later, in January 1976, after the completion of its dangerous and harrowing investigation, the Church published its findings which shocked the world. Black mental "patients" were being used as slave labor, were being drugged and were being forced to undergo brutal psychiatric surgery. And they were dying. One after the other.

In a 1979 report, investigators for the American Psychiatric Assn.

said they were shocked at the "needless deaths of black South Africans" due to little or no medical treatment. They did not find a single black patient whose medical record demonstrated adequate medical care during the final illness.

Who behind these camps was so important that they were prepared to kill anyone who discovered them? The trail of responsibility leads from a South African company to the desk of one David Rockefeller.

Among the bloody corporate fingerprints on the scene are those of the Chase Manhattan Bank. This firm, through various corporate middlemen, held a large financial interest in the camps as late as 1973. Members of the Rockefeller family are major shareholders in

1982 David Rockefeller was Chair  
(cont on page A-5)

Mirrored—San Bernardino Metropolitan Area

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boldly say you say but will defend to the death your right to say it — Voltaire

San Bernardino, Redlands, Fontana, Victorville, Barstow, Colton, Ontario, Rubidoux, Panta, Elmore, Riverside, Pomona Palm Springs — Thurs. Mar. 20, 1986

## ... Jones

(cont. from page 24-4)

man of the Board.

The Rocketellers are no strangers to funding psychiatric horror, in the guise of "treatment." In 1929 the Rocketeller Foundation financed one of the central figures

in Hitler's "race purification" projects. In 1954, the late Nelson Rockefeller, then acting Secretary of the Bureau of the Budget, pushed for a bill that would have established psychiatric concentration camps in Alaska for American citizens. A note from an authorized official could send a person

to one of these camps forever.

Then in 1983 and 1984, in an apparent attempt to shut up a vocal critic, the Rocketeller Brothers Fund made donations totalling \$135,000 to help finance an unsuccessful litigation campaign to destroy Church of Scientology.

While David Rockefeller dines

on a sumptuous dinner of steak and wine at a fine New York restaurant, a South African black inmate faces another grim meal of corn meal rolled in lard. And the death toll continues. More on these camps in future articles.



Black psychiatric concentration camp victims called "Wet & Dried", passed out to South African corporations, are seen leaving for forced labor site.