

**SCIENTOLOGISTS CORRECT FALSE REPORTS**

It was revealed this week that an "amicable settlement" had been reached in a 1.5 million dollar libel suit filed in Los Angeles superior Court against the publishers and authors of the book "Scandal of Scientology".

"We are making this announcement to handle all queries received when the book in question was one of the major sources of misleading and erroneous information on the Church of Scientology and we are very pleased to be able to lay it to rest for all time", said Rev. Jeffrey Dubron, a spokesperson for the Church.

The publisher of the book, Tower Publications, was not represented in the proceedings as they had been dropped from the case which was filed in 1971 immediately following publication of the book. Tower was released as a defendant after voluntarily removing the book from the market and sending the Church a statement saying, "We regret any difficulties caused to the Church of Scientology as a result of any half truths or misstatements of fact in the book 'The Scandal of Scientology', which we have published. Please rest assured that any such errors were not intentional on our part."

The settlement reached with Ms. Cooper brought an end to all litigation concerning the book and included a statement by Ms. Cooper that, "It has since become apparent to me that either due to the exclusion of information or lack of evidence in support or thought information which I have since learned, a number of passages in my book are erroneous or at the very least misleading." the settlement was reached following pre-trial hearings and before the case was presented to the jury and covered some fifty points brought up in the book.

**FROM GERMANY—WITH LOVE  
A FORGET-ME-NOT FEAST**

He loves me. He loves me not. He loves me. He loves me not.

As St. Valentine's Day approaches, this desire to be loved intensifies. No matter how secure one might feel about a relationship, the same question always surfaces as February 14th nears. "Will he remember?"

The answer is simple. Don't let him forget! Plan a special St. Valentine's Day treat and invite just him. Be sure to let him know why. Although the saying "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach" may be time-worn, it still holds true. How can he resist a repast lovingly prepared for his pleasure and served in a romantic setting?

Make his Valentine's Day Feast a meal that he'll never forget. Instead of the same basic foods you always share, dare to be different.

To set the mood, intoxicate him with the rich taste of imported German wine. While you both sip away, nibble from a platter of assorted German cheeses. Try some German Butter Cheese, some Tilsit and some Esrom with pepper. They taste delicious on thick slices of German pumpernickel and rye bread, and even more sensuous with pieces of raw fruit and vegetables arranged in a heart shape on the platter.

What man can resist steak? Show him how much you care by making that steak in an especially taste-titillating way—Stuffed Steak Rolls in Red Wine. Embellished with German mustard, bacon and sliced imported German pickles, the pounded thin flank steaks simmering in red wine, will melt in his mouth.

To complement the Steak Rolls, try some fluffy potato dumplings. They are easy to make with imported German Potato Dumpling Mix. Imported German red cabbage, too, tastes just right with this special meal.

For a sweet ending to this St. Valentine's Day Feast, try something rich and creamy. Of chocolate is his fancy, tempt him with thick Chocolate Cream. Made from German semi-sweet chocolate, imported German hot black coffee, egg yolks, sugar and lots of whipped cream, it certainly creates a mouth-watering finish.

But if he prefers blackberries, finish off his treat with Blackberry Cream Dessert. This German specialty is made from milk, sugar, whipping cream, eggs, imported German Vanilla pudding pulver and "Echte Kroatzbeere" (German blackberry liqueur). Garnished with sprigs of fresh mint or a candy heart for Valentine's Day, it makes a perfect dessert.

Creating the right atmosphere for this evening of romance is quite important. While some traditions may seem a bit old fashioned, sentiment is perfectly acceptable for Valentine's Day. Go ahead and set your

table in a brilliant red cloth. White candles with a centerpiece of red and white roses would be perfect. Heart shaped placemats cut from white doilies can complete your Valentine message to him. This is a once-a-year opportunity you can't afford to miss. He just may tell you that he loves you . . . and even if you already know it, it's still nice to hear.

**STUFFED STEAK ROLLS IN RED WINE**

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| 4 flank steaks, pounded thin | Fat or cooking oil             |
| Pepper                       | 1 small can tomato paste       |
| Salt                         | 1 carrot, sliced thickly       |
| German mustard               | 1 sprig leek, coarsely chopped |
| 4 slices German pickles      | 1 small onion, quartered       |
| 4 slices bacon               | 1 bay leaf                     |
| 1 onion, chopped             | 1 cup red wine                 |
| Chopped parsley              | Flour                          |
| Butter                       | Water                          |

Sprinkle pounded steaks with salt and pepper. Spread mustard on each slice, and add one slice of bacon and one slice of pickle. Saute onion and parsley in butter, add evenly to beef rolls. Roll up each slice and fasten with 2 toothpicks.

Brown steak rolls in fat or cooking oil on all sides. Add carrot, leek, onion, bay leaf and tomato paste and cook slowly over low heat, about 10-15 minutes. Add red wine. Cover and cook slowly 30-45 minutes.

Remove beef roulades from liquid, discard toothpicks. Thicken beef stock with flour mixed in water. Cook additional 10 minutes, add beef rolls and heat through.

Easy to make imported German Potato Dumpling Mix and imported German Red Cabbage make delicious side dishes.

**CHOCOLATE CREAM**

- 2 egg yolks
- ¼ cup sugar
- 4 ounces melted German semi-sweet chocolate
- 3 tablespoons imported German Hot Black Coffee
- 2 cups whipped heavy cream

Combine the egg yolks and sugar; beat until thick. Blend in melted chocolate and German Hot Black Coffee. Fold into whipped cream. Chill in individual glasses.

**BLACKBERRY CREAM DESSERT**

- 2 cups milk
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 package imported German pudding pulver "Echte Kroatzbeere" (German blackberry liqueur)

Bring 1½ cups milk and sugar to a boil. Take ½ cup milk and mix with 2 egg yolks and the pudding pulver until smooth. Pour into boiling water, stirring constantly. Add Kroatzbeere liqueur before mixture gets thick. Cool at room temperature. Carefully fold in whipped cream. Pour mixture into individual serving glasses and garnish with sprigs of fresh mint.

old, the parents should start to say "This is your nose," (using complete sentences "This is your hand".) The same can be done with other parts of the body. At about two or two and one-half years, parents can start asking children, "Show me your hand," "Show me your arm," etc.

Children may not respond to everything that their parents ask them to do, but children are learning even though they may not be responding outwardly. Children at this age enjoy simple stories about themselves.

**EDUCATION IS POWER**

BY: Thomas E. Wilson, Ph. D.

If intelligence means the ability to learn as we proposed in last week's column, then concept learning must depend on this ability to learn.

One's age and experiences aid in the learning and ability to learn certain concepts, thereby verifying the contention that certain concepts should be taught at certain developmental levels or ages.

Certain guidelines for learning different skills are suggested as averages, and one must understand that these guidelines should be considered as very flexible, and that certain children will differ in their ability to perform at the different age levels. The younger the child is, the more time and patience will be required in the learning of a concept. The younger the child is, the more time will be required for nurture by the parents.

Many activities can be done at different times during the day, but concentrated activities should be planned to fit a child's attention span. It is a known fact that three year old children have attention spans of five to ten minutes, while four and five year old children have attention spans of seven to twelve minutes.

Language learning seems to be of utmost importance in concept development. Beginning at birth, the child is listening to the words spoken by his family. Even though a child is not able to speak, he is learning passive language (understanding). Passive language is that which a child learns before he is able to actually speak. Passive language gives children the necessary background that they will need when they start talking. That is why it is very important for parents to spend time talking to their children. The child will not be able to answer with words, but he will answer by moving his head and making noises. Toward the end of the first year, the child may begin saying words with which he communicates, mainly in the forms of commands and requests. He is usually very word-hungry and seeks names of things as though compiling a catalog of his environment. Parents should begin reading stories to their children about the end of the first year. Stories should be read only as long as the child appears interested.

Sensory development begins very early in life. The six month old wants to touch and handle and taste everything within his reach. He will put a toy in his mouth, feel it, bang it on the floor or on the high chair. This is just the beginning of his interest in touching, feeling and mouthing everything within reach. This is an important stage of learning. He learns about things around him by putting them into his mouth.

From the time the child is about nine months old, the parents should start making him familiar with his body. Parents can begin by naming the parts of his body. Say "foot" when you touch his foot. Do the same with are, finger, leg, stomach, head, etc.

Remember that language is the key to the development of children. They must develop a grasp of the language because the amount of language that they learn determines how they think.

During this period children learn that words have meaning, words mean objects and that words tell about different feelings.

When a child is about one and one-half to two years

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