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GLOSSARY (L-Z)

LABOR PARTY: a major British political party organized to protect and further the rights of workers. Originally formed as the Labor Representation Committee in 1900 it was renamed the Labor Party in 1906. Holding mildly socialist policies it rose quickly to power through the 1930s and 1940s. It caused increased nationalization of industry and enacted many social reforms, including a national health service. At the time of this lecture it was the leading political party in Britain. Because right away, the first thing that the socialists and laborers and so forth – the Labor Party are the people who don't work. – Welcome Address (7 Nov. 59)

LAMANISM: reference to Lamaism, a form of Buddhism practised in Tibet and Mongolia, characterized by elaborate ritual and belief in good and evil gods, demons, ancestral spirits, etc. You're told in Lamanism that man is a separate soul and that he can exteriorize. – Final Lecture (8 Nov. 59)

LAMP, SERVANT OF THE: reference to a jinni (a supernatural being that can take human or animal form and either help or harm people) in a lamp who is under the control of a summoner. For example, in one of the stories of the Arabian Nights, a boy named Aladdin accidentally rubs a lamp and learns of its magic power as two jinnis appear to do his bidding. He isn't a servant of the lamp or the body, you know. – Valences (8 Nov. 59)

LAW OF SUPPLY AND DEMAND: the economic statement that the competition of buyers and sellers tends to make such changes in price that the demand for any article in a given market will become equal to the supply. In other words, if demand exceeds the supply the price rises, operating so as to reduce the demand and so enable the supply to meet it, and vice versa. And that's – beside from the law of supply and demand, which is part of that – that's about all you need to know about inflation and deflation and economics – Welcome Address (7 Nov. 59)

LEE-ENFIELD: a type of rifle invented by Scottish-born American James Paris Lee (1831-1904). The Lee-Enfield rifle was adopted in 1904 by Great Britain for both infantry and cavalry and was used extensively in World War II. It was also greatly used in the British Commonwealth. See also World War II in this glossary.. And what was guarding the shores of Australia was a six-inch gun in charge of some naval – Australian naval reservists down at the mouth of the Brisbane River, a few territorials with Lee-Enfields and Hubbard with a submachine gun. – Welcome Address (7 Nov. 59)

LEIPZIG, GERMANY: a city in southeast Germany; the location of Leipzig University, where Wilhelm Wundt and others developed "modern" psychology. See also Wundtian in this glossary. Now, that tells us where we are in relationship to Wundtian psychology which was invented in 1879 in Leipzig, Germany on the premise that man is an animal that reacts on neurons and synapses. – Recent Developments on OT (7 Nov 59)

LIBIDO: (psychoanalysis) sexual instinct or sexual drive. "It means a suppressed bearing on the libido." – Importances (8 Nov. 59)

LIBIDOECTOMY: a humorous, coined word from libido and the suffix -ectomy, a surgical operation. "I think – wouldn't be any chance of you having a libidoectomy would there?" – Importances (8 Nov. 59)

LIGHTS: the information, ideas or mental capacities possessed. They – by their own lights and their own values, why, they think they're doing right. – Importances (8 Nov. 59)

LIMITED: (chiefly British) of or designating a company in which the liability of certain of its partners is limited to the amount of their individual investments. This means a great deal to Scientology in general because what it does is tie up, under a public limited company status, all of the various branches and divisions of Scientology throughout the world. – Welcome Address (7 Nov. 59)

LINCOLN CAR: a car manufactured by Lincoln Motor Company, a United States firm founded in 1917. For instance, the last Lincoln car that was built in the United States is a wonderful example. – Recent Developments on OT (7 Nov. 59)

LORD KNOWS: (colloquial) only someone more powerful than man can possibly know or realize (usually used to express the speaker's inability to understand or foresee something). Now, the first time this was ever noticed was in one of the unwritten Vedic hymns, Lord knows how long ago. The Route Through Step Six (7 Nov. 59)

LOW-SCALE: low on the Tone Scale. See also Tone Scale in this glossary. And you see somebody trying to get along and create a job and you see other people in the organization, very low-scale people, something like that, cutting this person to pieces. – The Route Through Step Six (7 Nov. 59)

MACARTHUR: Douglas MacArthur (1880-1964) US general; supreme commander of Allied forces in the southwest Pacific during World War II. See also World War II in this glossary. I sent four ships to MacArthur and everybody says, "You mustn't send them." – Welcome Address (7 Nov. 59)

MAD, LIKE: (colloquial) very much, hard, fast, etc. Boy, the somatic flies off like mad! – Importances (8 Nov. 59)

MADE, HAVE IT: (slang) be certain of success; have all conditions favorable to one's own success. And then I look forward to all the franchise holders being connected up by teletypewriter, and we'll have it made. – Recent Developments on OT (7 Nov. 59)

MALAYSIA: a country on the Malay Peninsula in Southeast Asia which was under British rule for many years. In 1942, during World War II, Malaysia was captured by the Japanese. See also World War II in this glossary. "There are 250 refugees who have just dropped back from Malaysia and Singapore that nobody's taking any responsibility for, and you have about 200 naval personnel drifting through this port that nobody's taking any responsibility for." – Welcome Address (7 Nov. 59)

MAN OF THE YEAR: a person considered to be an outstanding example of mankind in a particular year. For example, every year since 1927 Time magazine's Man of the Year has

been chosen with the stated guiding principle of identifying the person who, for better or for worse, has had the most impact on that year's events. And I – although one time – one time they sarcastically said they had had many nominations for me as Man of the Year – and they had had, but they, of course, thought this was very bad. – Final Lecture (8 Nov. 59)

MCCOY, REAL: the genuine article; the person or thing as represented. This phrase originated in Scotland as the real Mackay and referred to people and things of the highest quality, and in particular to a brand of whiskey. Later, in America, the phrase was used in reference to an outstanding boxer by the name of McCoy, retaining its basic meaning of "the real thing." They only attack the real McCoy. – Final Lecture (8 Nov. 59)

MEDICAL EXAMINER: a government official who performs examinations of bodies after death to determine the cause of death. Nowadays with the embalmer's art being what it is – and by the way, the medical examiner of the city of New York explained to me one day, he said, "Well, the Egyptian, well, he might have thought he knew a thing or two." – The Route Through Step Six (7 Nov. 59)

MENTAL IMAGE PICTURE: a mental copy of one's perceptions sometime in the past; three-dimensional color pictures with sound and smell and all other perceptions, plus the conclusions or speculations of the individual. For example, if a person was in a car accident, he would retain "pictures" of that experience in his mind, complete with recordings of the sights, physical sensations, smells, sounds, etc., that occurred during that incident. For further information on mental image pictures and how the mind works, read *Dianetics: The Modern Science of Mental Health* by L. Ron Hubbard. You make a picture, a mental image picture, more visible and more solid for an individual whose engrams are still live with big claws. – Recent Developments on OT (7 Nov. 59)

MEST CLEAR: an individual who no longer retains engrams, these having been erased by Dianetics processing. MEST is a word coined from the initial letters of matter, energy, space and time (the component parts of the physical universe) which is also used as an adjective to mean physical – as in "MEST universe," meaning the "physical universe." See also engram in this glossary. And that was sufficiently effective that it led in – well, it's less than 50 percent of the cases – to what you might call a MEST Clear. – Valences (8 Nov. 59)

METER: short for E-Meter. See E-Meter in this glossary. And the people that read high on those meters, they're just unwilling to talk to the auditor. – Importances (8 Nov. 59)

MISEMOTION: a coined word in Dianetics and Scientology, often used loosely to refer to anything that is unpleasant emotion, such as antagonism, anger, fear, grief, apathy or a death feeling. The full meaning of misemotion is an emotion or emotional reaction that is inappropriate to the present time situation. It is taken from mis- (wrong) + emotion. To say that a person was misemotional would indicate that the person did not display the emotion called for by the actual circumstances of the situation. Being misemotional would be synonymous with being irrational. One can fairly judge the rationality of any individual by the correctness of the emotion he displays in a given set of circumstances. To be joyful and happy when circumstances call for joy and happiness would be rational. To display grief without sufficient present time cause would be irrational. And that people had mental image pictures and that these pictures were the cause – the recording of them, the cause of the

continuance of pressure or bad feeling or misemotion or something of the sort... – Recent Developments on OT (7 Nov. 59)

MISHMASH TOOL COMPANY: a made-up name for a company. So if you have somebody – there's a job called governor general of the Mishmash Tool Company, see. – The Route Through Step Six (7 Nov. 59)

MOCK (SOMETHING) UP: create a mock-up of (something). A mock-up is a full-perceptive energy picture in three dimensions, created by the thetan and having location in space and time. A mock-up is more than a mental picture; it is a self-created object which exists as itself or symbolizes some object in the physical universe. The term was derived from the World War II phrase for miniature models that were constructed to symbolize weapons (airplanes, ships, artillery, etc.) or areas of attack (hills, rivers, buildings, etc.) for use in planning a battle. See also thetan in this glossary. If he wants to see again his being beheaded, whenever it was, he can mock it up, and look at it and even put the pain into it and go the rest of the way through the thing again. – Recent Developments on OT (7 Nov. 59)

MORSE CODE: a system in which letters, numbers, punctuation and other signs are expressed by dots, dashes and spaces, wigwags of a flag, long and short sounds, or flashes of light. Morse code is now used mainly in signaling and in some telegraphy. And then having established this fact, they have to choose whether or not it's going to be verbal communication or done by Morse code or something. – Importances (8 Nov. 59)

MOTIVATOR: an aggressive or destructive act received by the person or one of the dynamics. The reason it is called a "motivator" is because it tends to prompt that one pays it back – it "motivates" a new overt. See also overt act in this glossary. See, he then dreams up motivators. – Importances (8 Nov. 59)

NAME, RANK AND SERIAL NUMBER: precise identity. Informal usage from a familiar clause of a US code of conduct for American men taken prisoner which states that a prisoner is "bound to give only name, rank, service number and date of birth." And I gave my name, rank and serial number. – Welcome Address (7 Nov. 59)

NAV: short for naval. Reason, you see – the reference was 'All NAV (something or other, something or other)' which the – any officer who had served in these waters and area up to the beginning of summer of 1942, would not be returned to these waters for a year. – Welcome Address (7 Nov. 59)

NAZI: of or concerning the National Socialist German Workers' Party which, in 1933, seized political control of Germany under the leadership of Adolf Hitler (1889-1945). In alliance with Italy and, later, Japan, Nazi-controlled Germany entered into a large-scale war with many other nations of the world, which came to be called World War II. The Nazi party was officially abolished in 1945 at the conclusion of the war. Nazi comes from the German word Nazi(onal)sozialist). See also Hitler and World War II in this glossary. [Definition of Aryan] in Nazi doctrine .

NECK, ON (SOMEONE'S): (informal) making insistent demands of (someone); being an annoyance or bother. Because you'd have every patient who was disgruntled and upset and

had been cut to ribbons and chopped up and charged to death and so forth, you'd have them right back on their necks. – Importances (8 Nov. 59)

NE PLUS ULTRA: the utmost limit to which one can go or has gone; the furthest point reached or capable of being reached. In Latin, it means "(let there) not (be) more (sailing) beyond," alleged to have been inscribed on the Pillars of Hercules (two headlands on either side of the Strait of Gibraltar). The exact location of something happening and an immediate address to an injury gives you Scientology at the ne plus ultra. – Importances (8 Nov. 59)

NEURONS: the main units that make up the nerves. They consist of cell bodies with threadlike parts that carry signals to and from the cells. Now, that tells us where we are in relationship to Wundtian psychology which was invented in 1879 in Leipzig, Germany on the premise that man is an animal that reacts on neurons and synapses. – Recent Developments on OT (7 Nov. 59)

NEUROSIS: a condition wherein a person is insane or disturbed on some subject (as opposed to psychosis, wherein a person is just insane in general). He said, "You'll be very interested that it has neuroses." – Final Lecture (8 Nov. 59)

NORTHERN LAKES: the Great Lakes, a series of five lakes between the United States and Canada, comprising Lakes Erie, Huron, Michigan, Ontario and Superior. And once upon a time there was this big battle up in the northern lakes. – Importances (8 Nov. 59)

NOT-IS: try to create out of existence by postulate or force something which one knows, priorly, exists. They just not-is it and brush it off and say, "Well, we're all going to stay blind to this if we possibly can and maybe it won't happen." – Welcome Address (7 Nov. 59)

O-GAY-PAY-OO: phonetic representation (as pronounced in Russian) of OGPU, an organization (1922-1923) for investigating and combating counterrevolutionary activities in Soviet Russia. Crime rampant. Send for the O-Gay-Pay-Oo and J. Edgar Hoover, see. – Importances (8 Nov. 59)

OLD SCHOOL TIE: (informal) the clannishness and conservatism conventionally associated with graduates of certain English schools. This expression comes from the necktie, worn by former students, which is striped in the distinctive colors of any of these exclusive English public schools (schools where one pays tuition)!. Now, you ever hear of the "old school tie"? – Valences (8 Nov. 59)

1.1: the numerical designation for covert hostility on the Tone Scale. See also Tone Scale in this glossary. There's many a wife who is just furiously angry with the husband – privately, covertly, down at 1.1, you know, on the subject – who is simply angry because she has done something to the husband. – Importances (8 Nov. 59)

ONLY ONE: an individual who is operating on only the first dynamic and is not actually aware of or operating on any other dynamics. In this state the individual must have no effect on self and total effect on everything and everybody else. See also dynamics in this glossary. And he's so individuated, in other words, he's so "only one" – of course an auditor has no part in the session at all. – Importances (8 Nov. 59)

OT: abbreviation for Operating Thetan: a being "at cause over matter, energy, space, time, form and life." Operating comes from "able to operate without dependency on things." See also thetan in this glossary. Well, some recent developments have occurred technically in the field of Scientology which give us the courage to go for broke on OT. – Recent Developments on OT (7 Nov. 59)

OTHER-DETERMINED: determined by something or someone other than oneself And the person says, "I don't create it. It's totally other-determined." – The Route Through Step Six (7 Nov. 59)

OVERT: short for overt act. See overt act in this glossary. All the overts on it have all disappeared. – The Route Through Step Six (7 Nov. 59)

OVERT ACT: an act by a person or individual leading to the injury, reduction or degradation of another, others or their persons, possessions or associations. An overt act can be intentional or unintentional. Also called overt for short. He is angry at his wife simply because he is guilty of overt acts against his wife. – Importances (8 Nov. 59)

OVERWHUMP: a coined word meaning overwhelm extremely. And you actually avoid them or cease to try to overwhump them or cease to try to do something for them. – Importances (8 Nov. 59)

OXFORD: short for Oxford University; one of the world's most prestigious universities, located in Oxford, England. There are even fellows who have been sent to Oxford (it's not "Oxford" you know, it's "Oxford") – there have been fellows sent to "Oxford"... – Valences (8 Nov. 59)

PANZER DIVISION: an armored division of the German army, especially in World War II consisting chiefly of tanks and organized for making rapid attacks. From the German word panzer meaning "armor." Armored vehicles played a vital role in early German success and later the victory of the Allies in World War II. See also World War II and Allies in this glossary. In the Second World War they wound up with their panzer divisions and all kinds of subdivisions and battle tactics and names and nomenclature and so forth. – The Route Through Step Six (7 Nov. 59)

PASS: (slang) a gesture, action or remark that is intended to be sexually inviting. As I remember vividly, as a young man about seventeen, getting into severe trouble with a Japanese host – I didn't make a pass at his daughter. – Importances (8 Nov. 59)

PC: abbreviation for preclear. See preclear in this glossary. There's this picture of a fellow being beheaded, you see, and the pc, when he gets a little tired or something like that will notice kind of, you know, that he has this picture of this fellow being beheaded, you know? – Recent Developments on OT (7 Nov. 59)

PE: short for Personal Efficiency Course, an introductory course for new Scientologists which contained lectures, communication drills and auditing. See also PE Co-audit in this glossary. They can't say, "Well, if we just get a PE going and if we get our friends interested in the PE and we just get people coming in – small groups – and eventually we'll make the grade." – Welcome Address (7 Nov. 59)

PEARL HARBOR: a major United States naval base in Hawaii that was attacked by the Japanese Air Force on 7 December 1941 with great loss of American lives and ships. The attack on Pearl Harbor catapulted the United States into World War II. See also World War II in this glossary. The US fleet was on the bottom at Pearl Harbor – thud. – Welcome Address (7 Nov. 59)

PE CO-AUDIT: short for Personal Efficiency Co-audit, a part of the Personal Efficiency Course in which students co-audited each other on precise processes. See also PE and co-audit in this glossary. That's why that particular process is relegated to PE Co-audit and for large groups and so on. – Importances (8 Nov. 59)

PEGGED: fixed, as if with a peg; confined; restricted. Keeps your personality pegged there whether you like it or not. – Valences (8 Nov. 59)

PENTAGON: the five-sided building in Arlington, Virginia, in which the offices of the US Department of Defense are located. Got the officer of the day right in the Navy Department in the Pentagon in Washington, and I said, "This is Hubbard, Senior Officer Present in northern Australia." – Welcome Address (7 Nov. 59)

PERRY, OLIVER HAZARD: (1785-1819) American naval officer. He was ordered to build a fleet on Lake Erie in the northeastern United States in order to prevent British advance during the War of 1812. On 10 September 1813, the Battle of Lake Erie was fought in which Perry heroically forced the full surrender of the British vessels. And somebody, I think it was Oliver Hazard Perry or some such great naval hero said – after they'd whipped a British vessel, he says, "Don't cheer, boys, the poor devils are dying." – Importances (8 Nov. 59)

PIECES, CUTS (SOMETHING) TO: destroys or defeats (something) completely. And he takes the various departments of the government and cuts them to pieces and changes them all over and stands people up against the wall and shoots them down with machine guns and so forth. – The Route Through Step Six (7 Nov. 59)

PITCH: (slang) a line of talk, such as a salesman uses to persuade customers. And that the central and principal truths of man be known, merely as truths – not as pitches and curves to serve some different reason or purpose. – Final Lecture (8 Nov. 59)

PITCH, GET IN THERE AND: (slang) make an effort; work diligently; refuse to be defeated. A variation of in there pitching. We wouldn't be anyplace, because you have to get in there and pitch, you know? – Importances (8 Nov. 59)

PLAYER PIANO: a piano fitted with an apparatus that enables it to play automatically; by "reading" a specially coded perforated paper roll, the playing mechanism activates the piano's keys and plays the tune. And you can play on him like a player piano, you know. – Valences (8 Nov. 59)

POSTULATING: making a postulate, a conclusion, decision or resolution made by the individual himself to resolve a problem or to set a pattern for the future or to nullify a pattern of the past. For example, a person says, "I like Model – T Fords. I am never going to drive another car." Years later, no longer consciously aware of this postulate, he will wonder why he is having so much trouble with his Buick; it's because he has made an earlier promise to

himself. In order to change he has to change that postulate. Instead of just postulating it out of the way or doing something effective and efficient, why, I decided there might be some better way of going about this. – Importances (8 Nov. 59)

PRECLEAR: a person not yet Clear, hence pre-Clear; generally, a person being audited, who is thus on the road to Clear; a person who, through processing, is finding out more about himself and life. See also Clear in this glossary. They were using Book One to audit with and they'd simply open Book One, you see, and read it off to the preclear. – Recent Developments on OT (7 Nov. 59)

PRENATAL: a Dianetics term which is used to denote an engram which is received before birth. See also engram in this glossary. I put him in a prenatal and he rolled up in a ball on the floor. – Recent Developments on OT (7 Nov. 59)

PROCESS: a set of questions asked or commands given by a Scientology or Dianetics practitioner to help a person find out things about himself or life and to improve his condition. And you'll get shifts of emphasis on various types of processes, shifts of emphasis this way and that. – Recent Developments on OT (7 Nov. 59)

PROCESSING: the application of Dianetics or Scientology processes to someone by a trained auditor. The exact definition of processing is: The action of asking a preclear a question (which he can understand and answer) getting an answer to that question and acknowledging him for that answer. Also called auditing. It does the training, the processing. – The Route Through Step Six (7 Nov. 59)

PROFILE: a specially prepared graph which plots ten traits of a person's character based upon a personality test administered to him. I'd like to release for the first time at this congress the solution to a problem which you will find as far back as Book One and which is probably the main thing that keeps a profile or your graph on tests and so forth right where it is. – Valences (8 Nov. 59)

PROSEPAH: a made-up word. Well, it might have been better insight or faster skill or closer "prosepah." – Importances (8 Nov. 59)

PSYCHIATRIST: a physician engaged in psychiatry. See also psychiatry in this glossary. I'll shorten it and merely say they're psychiatrists. – The Route Through Step Six (7 Nov. 59)

PSYCHIATRY: the supposed medical practice or science of diagnosing and treating mental disorders. In psychoanalysis, old-time nineteenth-century practices, psychiatry, all these old-hat sort of things, they're legion – the examples – that they – a practitioner starts to help somebody and instantly kills him. – The Route Through Step Six (7 Nov. 59)

PSYCHOANALYSIS: a system of mental therapy developed in 1894 by Sigmund Freud. It depended upon the following practices for its effects: The patient was made to talk about and recall his childhood for years while the practitioner brought about a transfer of the patient's personality to his own and searched for hidden sexual incidents believed by Freud to be the only cause of aberration. The practitioner read sexual significances into all statements and evaluated them for the patient along sexual lines. Each of these points later proved to be based upon false premises and incomplete research, accounting for their lack of result and the

subsequent failure of the subject and its offshoots. See also Freud, Sigmund in this glossary. I define psychology, or tell them about psycho analysis and define psychoanalysis and tell them the facts, you know – brrrrrrr – and they're this and that and so on, and so it all adds up this way and so forth. – Recent Developments on OT (7 Nov. 59)

PSYCHOLOGIST: one who practices psychology. See also psychology in this glossary. You walk up to a psychologist, you say, "What do you know about mental image pictures?" – Recent Developments on OT (7 Nov. 59)

PSYCHOLOGY: the study of the human brain and stimulus-response mechanisms. It states that "Man, to be happy, must adjust to his environment." In other words, man, to be happy, must be a total effect. Now, that tells us where we are in relationship to Wundtian psychology which was invented in 1879 in Leipzig, Germany on the premise that man is an animal that reacts on neurons and synapses. – Recent Developments on OT (7 Nov. 59)

PSYCHOTIC: insane; characterized by psychosis, any severe form of mental disorder; insanity. This is typically a psychotic reaction. – The Route Through Step Six (7 Nov. 59)

PUMPKINS, SOME: (slang) someone very effective, impressive, etc. The expression possibly comes from the fact that in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries a man or woman of Boston was sometimes called a pumpkin because of the number of pumpkins raised and eaten there. She's actually some pumpkins. – The Route Through Step Six (7 Nov. 59)

QUANTA: (physics) the plural of quantum, the smallest quantity of radiant energy (energy transmitted in wave motion), such as heat, light, x-rays. Now, you can get people out making atomic bombs, and figuring out quanta, and missiles and bigger missiles and rarr, and brrrr and fixing it up so they land flags on the Sea of Dreams, and – and accidentally land in the Sea of Violence. – Recent Developments on OT (7 Nov. 59)

QUANTA OF THE INVERSE ELECTRODE: a humorous and significant-sounding made-up phrase. Let's erect something here that has glittering metal bars and balls and transformers and dials and all sorts of things and then write a textbook that has to do with the quanta of the inverse electrode. – Recent Developments on OT (7 Nov. 59)

QUANTUM MECHANICS: the branch of physics that deals with atomic structure and phenomena. And you can go off into complications that have gimmicks and ruddy rods and quantum mechanics and everything else all piled on top of this thing, gah-woof! – The Route Through Step Six (7 Nov. 59)

RAILS, OFF THE: in a disorganized or confused state. A reference to the rails that a train runs on. And you can always tell where we're just a little bit off the rails because a little kid can't understand what we're talking about. – Recent Developments on OT (7 Nov. 59)

RANDOMITY: a consideration of motion. We have plus randomness and we have minus randomness. We can have, from the individual's consideration, too much or too little motion, or enough motion. What's enough motion measured by? The consideration of the individual. The term randomness is often used to mean simply too much motion or action. No randomness in that person's vicinity and somebody who makes some randomness and apparently has a lot more

noise around him., and so forth, gets promoted and that person doesn't. – Final Lecture (8 Nov. 59)

REACTIVE BANK: same as reactive mind, a portion of a person's mind which works on a totally stimulus-response basis (given a certain stimulus it will automatically create a certain response) which is not under a person's volitional control and which exerts force and the power of command over his awareness, purposes, thoughts, body and actions. Now, let's take a reactive bank; there it is. – The Route Through Step Six (7 Nov. 59)

READ HIGH: register high on the E-Meter tone arm. See also E-Meter and tone arm in this glossary. And the people that read high on those meters they're just unwilling to talk to the auditor. – Importances (8 Nov. 59)

RETURN: cause a preclear to go into a past period. A person can "send" a portion of his mind to a past period on either a mental or combined mental and physical basis and can reexperience incidents which have taken place in his past in the same fashion and with the same sensations as before. Return him to the incident necessary to resolve his case, run him from the beginning to the end of the thing through a

(incomplete)