

## Treasury Initiates Investigation Of USLP Member To Defend Denial Of Protection For LaRouche

DETROIT, Oct. 21 (NSIPS) — Treasury Secretary William Simon, the Treasury Department, and the U.S. Secret Service today initiated an investigation of U.S. Labor Party member Janice Tandler here in connection with an alleged threat against the life of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. The investigation was begun less than a week after Simon and Melvin Laird of the Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board acted to bar Secret Service protection for U.S. Labor Party presidential candidate Lyndon H. LaRouche, Jr., and is a clear attempt to manufacture a court defense to justify Simon's denial of protection to LaRouche. The U.S. Labor Party will enter Federal court tomorrow to demand protection for LaRouche.

Two Secret Service agents, David Nozneski and Steven Story, visited Tandler here yesterday and alleged that she had been overheard saying that "Nelson Rockefeller should be hung." Tandler denied the charge. She then answered several biographical questions, and gave the Secret Service a sample of her handwriting and her photograph, under the threat of being brought before a grand jury for failing to answer questions. The agents claimed that their visit had nothing to do with the U.S. Labor Party. The agents said that files and investigative procedures on the case would be maintained for 30 days, after which the case would be dropped.

Labor Party lawyers intend to enter federal court in Washington, D.C., tomorrow, to seek reversal of the decision by Simon and the Joint Congressional Committee on Secret Service Protection — which includes Laird as a member — to deny Secret Service protection to LaRouche. Federal law mandates

Secret Service protection for all presidential candidates of major political parties.

## Carter Judge Refuses To Intervene Into Electoral Harassment Of USLP

CHARLOTTE, N.C., Oct. 19 (NSIPS) — Federal Judge John B. McMillan denied a temporary restraining order filed by the U.S. Labor Party here today against potential disruption of a scheduled campaign rally by the Red Hornets Tribe, a drug cult linked to the Institute for Policy Studies. McMillan acted "to defend the First Amendment rights" of the Red Hornets, basing his judgment on the lie that the Red Hornets are a faction of the Labor Party. In reality, the Red Hornets are part of a campaign harassment operation that gained notoriety in a 1972 disruption of a Nixon campaign appearance. The gang provoked a near riot, with the approval of Presidential Committee to Re-elect the President staffer Robert Haldeman, a fact that came out in the Watergate documents.

Judge McMillan's decision is a direct interference in the Labor Party-LaRouche campaign and leaves intact assassination capabilities against Lyndon H. LaRouche, Jr. The Secret Service has refused protection for LaRouche.

McMillan ruled that, despite extensive evidence of nature and potential for Red Hornet disruption, the restraining order would be a "throwback to the McCarthy era." "I see this matter as an internal party battle," McMillan said. Following the hearing McMillan called aside Charlotte police, who have agreed to protect LaRouche, to warn them that they lost one suit brought by the Hornets for stopping disruptions and they had better not be involved in another.

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