

to establish otherwise. Markham, on the other hand, could testify as a witness to precisely the kind of government conduct which interfered with repayment of loans and which interfered with the ability to defend against criminal charges. Finally, Markham's testimony would also "prove the lie," as it were, on the part of a government agent under oath, and constitute further proof of improper government conduct with respect to members of the LaRouche organization.

13) It is therefore submitted that the bankruptcy decision and the Markham testimony constitute new evidence, not available at trial, which create the probability of a more favorable result for the defendants. The jury in this case obviously struggled with the question of individual criminal responsibility, as demonstrated by their disparate verdicts. Clearly they did not believe there was an organization-wide criminal intent. Thus, the proof certainly was not overwhelming and the evidence brought to light herein probably would have created a more favorable result. . . .

## 5 million leaflets to tell of Bostetter ruling

The Commission to Investigate Human Rights Violations announced Nov. 14 that it has ordered the printing of 5 million flyers for immediate distribution in North America, to announce the decision of Judge Martin V.B. Bostetter and its importance for American jurisprudence. The flyer is titled "Judge Finds U.S. Government Acted 'In Bad Faith,' Committed Fraud in LaRouche Case."

"This is a victory, not only for the LaRouche movement, but for the rule of law in the United States," announces the flyer. "It opens up a significant opportunity to crack apart the American police-state law enforcement apparatus which is being used increasingly to crush all independent resistance to the dictates of the U.S. Establishment—from trade unionists to the right to life movement, from defense contractors to clergymen."

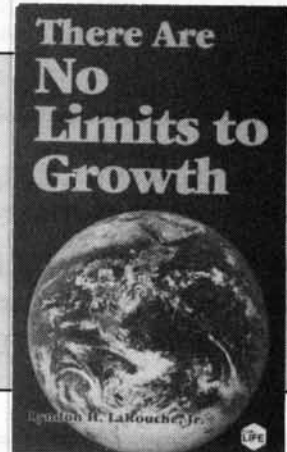
The Commission is also seeking to purchase advertisements in prominent newspapers around the nation and in Europe.

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