

National News

'Spiritualism' sweeping U.S.A.

"A craze for spiritualism . . . is sweeping the United States. Conferring with the dead has become big business," wrote Charles Bremmer of *The Times* of London June 6.

Bremmer says that the latest nut craze is part of the "new mysticism," born in California, "where 1,000 registered psychics now operate. The apostles of the 'New Age' movement have won tens of thousands of converts to their doctrines. . . . The circulation of the 'New Age Journal' has leapt from 15,000 to 150,000 in five years."

One leading figure in this movement, says Bremmer, is Shirley MacLaine, who claims that "she has been a pirate with a wooden leg, a harem dancer, a Buddhist monk, and a framer of the U.S. Constitution. She charges \$300 for a ticket to her seminar."

Anti-New Age activist Constance Cumbey of Detroit is quoted in the same article, that the New Age movement "has more than a hint of Nazism." Cumbey added, "Their goals include a new world order, a new world religion, and a new messiah."

Shultz hires man Pentagon fired

Secretary of State George Shultz has hired Richard Perle as a consultant to the State Department. Perle, documented to be an agent of those Israeli Mossad networks implicated in the Iran-Contra affair, was forced out of the Defense Department earlier this year for his attacks on the Strategic Defense Initiative and the NATO alliance. He had been assistant secretary for technology transfer.

Shultz announced the appointment at a June 2 dinner sponsored by the American Enterprise Institute and the Heritage Foundation. The secretary stated that Perle's "vision and spirit have strengthened this country, and I wish we had a hundred more like you."

Perle's close associate, Stephen Bryen, remains at the Department of Defense, in charge of overseeing technology transfer, aided by Barbara Ledeen, wife of Iran-Contra figure Michael Ledeen. During the 1970s, Bryen was placed under national security investigation for passing secrets to the Israelis. The investigation was quashed by the Carter Justice Department, without explanation.

Bush raises money, defends CIA

George Bush raised \$500,000 for his presidential campaign at a June 4 Century City, California fundraiser. He was introduced by Gov. George

several prominent Reagan backers, including Donald Bren of the Irvine Co., Jerry Weintraub, Margaret Brock, Holmes Tuttle, and Armand Deutsch.

The vice president's speech was described as surprisingly "dynamic." "He sounded very confident," Tuttle said. "I think he has made up his mind to come out fighting."

The vice president, a former CIA director, received applause when he shouted: "I stood up for the CIA" when it was under attack in 1976-77, "and I will stand up for it now. . . . I went in there when it had been demoralized by the attacks of a bunch of little untutored squirts from Capitol Hill, going in there looking at these confidential documents without one single iota of concern for the legitimate security of this country."

British AIDS expert addresses Boston council

Dr. John Seale, an expert on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome and member of England's Royal Institute of Medicine, addressed a full session of the Boston City Council on June 9, telling them that the United States and other nations must have universal, voluntary testing for AIDS.

Seale was scheduled to speak before the full council body at 1 p.m., but his appearance was delayed until shortly after 1:30. Pandemonium broke out when Seale arrived with Boston Democratic mayoral candidate Richard Black, a "LaRouche Democrat." Homosexual city council spokesman David Scondras spent an hour attempting to prevent Seale from speaking, screaming, "It's LaRouche!" To no avail.

Seale recommended that people be given certificates proving they are free of the virus. "Many countries are moving in this direction," he said. "This is reality, whether you like it or not! Mass voluntary testing is the *only* means of stopping this virus in a free society."

At the end of his 20 minute talk, the city councilors gave him warm applause.

Dr. Seale's appearance in Boston is part of a U.S.

ginia, New Hampshire, and Maryland for public appearances and media interviews. Late last year, Seale wrote a letter to both President Reagan and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, "in the spirit that Einstein wrote to President Roosevelt" on the possibility of building an atomic bomb, urging both to take the measures necessary to avert a worldwide AIDS disaster.

LaRouche organizers score court victory

The three-day jury trial in Detroit, Michigan of two organizers for causes associated with Lyndon LaRouche ended June 3 in a dramatic victory for the defendants. The case stemmed from a 1985 incident, in which Leif Johnson and Don Clark were accused of spreading racist, anti-Semitic literature and inciting to racial hatred, while distributing literature at a Detroit post office.

A black judge and all-black jury found the two, both white, not guilty, in a unanimous verdict. Testimony against the two by Detroit police officers, was successfully torn apart by defense counsel Max Dean, also a LaRouche associate.

The incident which sparked the case dates to March 18, 1985, when the two were in front of a post office, organizing support for