Other congressional offices report the use of deception by LaRouche's agents, such as representing themselves to be reporters for well-known publications or using names of government officials.

BESIDES resorting to such tactics, LaRouche has spawned a wide assortment of projects and subgroups with misleading names, some amounting to fronts for his well-dominated empire that takes in $3 to $5 million a year, none of it accounted for publicly.

A prime example comes from the Chicago area, where funds were actively solicited for about two years for something called the National Anti-Drug Coalition and a publication called War on Drugs. After many questions were raised about the operation, it was disclosed to be run by LaRouche disciples and commingled with his various funds.

Without registering either as a political group or a charity, the network of hawkers was taking in an average of $2,000 a day in the Chicago region with a claimed 7,000 subscribers there, and a significant number of the salespeople were contributing to LaRouche's campaign for President of the United States in the Democratic primaries.

Along with the fund-raising, the network was typically spreading its conspiracy theory of world problems. The Chicago Sun-Times was accused of being in collusion with Notre Dame University President Theodore Hesburgh and two Chicago priests to create "financial chaos" in the Catholic church and somehow carry on a worldwide conspiracy to foster population control.

A former member commented: "Their only constraint is what they can get away with. Anything and everything goes."

Some of the fronts used in the past—and probably defunct—have been called Revolutionary Youth Movement, National Unemployed and Welfare Rights Organizations, International Workingmen's Association, Committee for Fair Elections, and Labor Organizer's Defense Fund.

A MAJOR FRONT which is very much alive is the Fusion Energy Foundation (FEF), which pushes hard for more use of atomic energy and actually enjoys tax-exemption. One of several attractive publications hawked by LaRouche workers at airports, Fusion is jam-packed with apparently learned, scientific articles about nuclear energy. It does not disclose its control by LaRouche, but he is sometimes in it. For example, the 72-page issue of Jan 20, 1980, contained a full-page ad with his picture and headlined: "On February 26, this man will end the myth that most Americans oppose nuclear energy." The date was explained as being that of the New Hampshire primary in which he was running for President as a Democrat (without, of course, any involvement of the party).

Another of his professional-looking magazines is The Campaigner, which boasts that it is being published as "the independent journal of the newly revived humanist movement" to "rescue our children from the evils of drugs, pornography, and rock music." Although not identified with LaRouche, it contains articles by him (without further identification of him).

A THIRD, more esoteric magazine is Executive Intelligence Review, identified as a publication of New Solidarity International Press Service, another LaRouche operation with foreign offices and a modern teletype network which services his branches throughout the United States.

A mish-mash of articles from abroad, EIR also embraces such LaRouche themes as "the one-world conspiracy," referring to the United Nations and various specialized international agencies.

The oldest and brashest of his publications is a newspaper called New Solidarity, not to be confused with Solidarity, the long-time organ of the United Auto Workers with whom he has fought for years.

An analysis of targets selected for attack in the publication shows these samples among liberal groups, in addition to a significant number of conservative objects of LaRouche's scorn: the Jesuits, the National Council of Churches, the American Friends Service Committee, American Civil Liberties Union, Ladies' Garment Workers, National Education Association, International Red Cross and Jesse Jackson's "Operation Push."

NO RHYME OR REASON, except unquestioned allegiance to the ambitions of Lyndon H. LaRouche, Jr., marks the LaRouche cult's wild swings along the political spectrum. Headlines from the cult's publications chart the murky path of LaRouche's thinking. One consistent theme is anti-Semitism, sometimes cloaked in the code words "Britain" or "British" in reference to the Rothschilds and other prominent banking families with Jewish surnames located in London.

LaROUCHE'S most virulent attacks, however, are reserved for Jews for whom he often uses the code words "Britain" or "British," a reference to the Rothschilds and other Jewish-surnamed bankers in London.

In a detailed study of the LaRouche cult published in December 1982 by the League for Industrial Democracy, New York journalist Dennis King documents LaRouche's anti-Semitic theory of history that accuses Jews of centuries of crimes ranging from the death of Jesus Christ to encouraging drug addiction in American cities.

To LaRouche, the LID study notes, Jews are a "treasonous apparatus" operating on behalf of the "British" whom he calls a separate, morally depraved, subhuman species bent on destroying the human race. "Britain" and its "Zionist" agents, according to LaRouche, plan to destroy the human race through usury, drugs, famine, plagues and nuclear war.

LaROUCHE HAS called the Nazi Holocaust "mythical," and he has called for the "immediate elimination of the Jewish lobby and other British agents" from American government, business and labor, if necessary by force, including "the treatment . . . (applied) to Japan in 1945."

The LID study also documents LaRouche's plans in 1978 to circulate a resolution calling on unions to kick "Zionists" out of their ranks and to mobilize their resources against Jews "both inside and outside of the labor movement."

An article in New Solidarity announced that the attack would largely be directed against the leadership of the AFL-CIO, King reports in the LID study. The article said, "The recent issues of AFL-CIO publications provide ample evidence that the AFL-CIO is acting as a malleable tool of the Jewish Labor Committee and its Zionists sponsors." The "evidence" cited by the LaRouche publication included a statement by then-AFL-CIO President George Meany calling on the U.S. government to press the Soviet Union to recognize the human rights of all Soviet citizens, including Soviet Jews.

WHETHER THE ideology is liberal or conservative, LaRouche jumps on current events to exploit publicity. Last fall, when

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National Caucus of Labor Committees (NCLC). The core organization, composed of 400 dedicated LaRouche cultists in about 20 cities from Boston to Los Angeles. The largest concentration is in New York City, where the NCLC and most of its front groups have their national headquarters, and where the NCLC publishes its biweekly newspaper, New Solidarity, and its theoretical journal, The Campaigner.

International Caucus of Labor Committees (ICLC). The umbrella organization for the NCLC and its "co-thinker" organizations founded by LaRouche in Europe and Latin America. The NCLC prefers to use the name ICLC in most of its public pronouncements.

United States Labor Party (USLP). The former electoral arm of the NCLC, through which hundreds of LaRouchian candidates ran for public office in the 1970s but which was abolished when LaRouche became a "Democrat."

National Democratic Policy Committee (NDPC). The front group through which the NCLC is attempting to infiltrate the Democratic Party. The NDPC issues reports, holds seminars, lobbies on Capitol Hill, runs candidates in Democratic primaries, and sponsors limited-purpose groups such as the Committee to Defend Harrison Williams (see below). The NDPC claims to be "committed to economic recovery through low-interest credit, a gold-reserve monetary system, nuclear energy, farm parity, and an end to drug proliferation."

Fusion Energy Foundation (FEF). A tax-exempt organization which sponsors tables at airports where NCLC members sell literature produced by a variety of NCLC business and political fronts. The FEF also lobbies for nuclear power and for a crash program to develop fusion reactors. It claims 20,000 members and over 110,000 subscribers to its glossy monthly, Fusion.

National Anti-Drug Coalition (NADC). Like the FEF, a nominal sponsor of NCLC literature peddling a solicitation. In particular, the NADC pushes Dope, Inc., a book which alleges that wealthy Jews control the narcotics traffic. The NADC also lobbies for stiffer anti-marijuana laws and publishes the monthly magazine, War on Drugs.

Lafayette Foundation for the Arts and Sciences. Formerly called the Humanist Academy, this front sponsors concerts and symposia as a means of recruiting new followers for LaRouche. It strongly advocates a purge of jazz and rock music from American culture.

New Solidarity International Press Service (NSIPS). The business arm of the NCLC's intelligence staff, employing over 50 researchers, writers, and self-styled security experts. Its files contain potential smear data on thousands of individuals and organizations. Information from these files has been offered on occasion to the FBI, the CIA, state and municipal police departments, and nuclear power companies, as well as foreign intelligence agencies.

Executive Intelligence Review (EIR). A weekly newsmagazine published by the NSIPS.

Investigative Leads. A monthly NSIPS newsletter sent to police chiefs and Red Squad detectives around the country. Claims to be privy to details of assorted terrorist plots.

American Labor Beacon. Monthly newsletter sent to trade union officials, it was founded by Detroit NCLC members in 1980. Its publisher and staff have since resigned from the NCLC.

National Labor Committee to Defend Harrison Williams. With the apparent blessing of former U.S. Sen. Harrison Williams—one of the Abscam defendants—this committee is utilized to draw trade union officials into the orbit of the National Democratic Policy Committee. The Williams committee is the successor to the NCLC's Committee Against Brilab and Abscam (CABA).