

Buckley to Get Post on USIA Panel

By Drew Pearson
and Jack Anderson

William Buckley, who has been a thorn in the side of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller for a good many years, is about to be appointed by President Nixon to a high honorary post. Buckley will be made a member of the United States Information Agency's Advisory Commission.

The Commission is one of the most prestigious in Washington, and has a direct bearing on American image abroad.

Its members include, as chairman, Dr. Frank Stanton, president of Columbia Broadcasting Co.; Palmer Hoyt, editor and publisher of the Denver Post; Thomas Van H. Vail, editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer; Morris Novik, radio and television advisor to the AFL-CIO and founder of the University of the Air; and Sigurd Larmon. Sigurd Larmon, whom Buckley will replace, is a distinguished Republican who has served on the Advisory Commission for 15 years.

Buckley, who ran as a Conservative for Mayor of New York against the present Republican Mayor, John Lindsay, has been the chief organizer of the Conservative Party in New York State, and has managed to take a sizeable share of the Republican vote away from Gov. Rockefeller's organization.

Buckley is currently the editor of the conservative National Review, and the author of various books, including "The Unmaking of a Mayor 1966," "The Intellectuals," "Rumbles Left and Right," "What Is Conservatism?" and a second edition of "The Unmaking of a Mayor 1966."

Nazi Stooges

Many Congressmen have protested a recent column listing the amounts they received from United Congressional Appeal, a Nazi front. Congressmen claim they had no way of knowing that any naz-

ism was involved in the money they received. However, here are the facts:

United Congressional Appeal was organized by Willis Carto, the mastermind behind the Nazi movement in America, who has declared that his goal is to "capture" political power.

Through United Congressional Appeal he handed out \$90,000 last year to the conservative Congressional candidates and governors whom we listed.

We have pointed out that the candidates who accepted this money were by no means Nazis, but were careless in not checking into who was behind their contributors.

If they had looked at the signature on the checks they would have seen Carto's name. As early as October, 1966, we published correspondence from Carto praising Adolf Hitler.

"Hitler's defeat was the de-

feat of Europe and of America," Carto wrote in one letter. "How could we have been so blind? The blame, it seems, must be laid at the door of the international Jews.

"If Satan himself, with all his superhuman genius and diabolical ingenuity, had tried to create a permanent disintegration and force for the destruction of the nations, he could have done no better than to invent the Jews."

On two occasions, the Liberty Lobby, which Carto founded, sued this column, once for libel and once for publishing the above letter together with other correspondence. The libel suit involved Curtis Dall, president of the Liberty Lobby. The suit for invasion of privacy was based upon the grounds that we had no right to publish Carto's or Liberty Lobby's correspondence.

We won both suits, including appeals to the U.S. Court of Appeals. The Supreme Court refused to reverse the lower courts.

Wise Conservatives

It also had been widely pub-

lished that Carto controlled the Liberty Lobby. Any candidate could have learned by a simple phone call that United Congressional Appeal was operating out of Liberty Lobby's headquarters.

The danger in the contributions to Congressmen lies in the fact that Carto has always sought to hide behind legitimate conservatives. He tried to recruit such a board of conservatives for United Congressional Appeal. Several conservatives, however, were wise and refused to have anything to do with his fund-raising drive.

Among those who refused to let him use their names were Ohio Rep. John Ashbrook, William Buckley, Goldwater's political manager Denison Kutchel, broadcaster Fulton Lewis III, Young Americans for Freedom leader J. Alan Mackay, Adm. Ben Moreell (Ret.) of Jones-Laughlin Steel and Human Events editor Tom Winter.

Those who permitted Carto to use their names included former Rep. Bruce Alger, who

led the spitting and shoving crowd against Lyndon and Lady Bird Johnson in Dallas in 1960; Richard Cotten, a right-wing fanatic die-hard; Curtis Dall; and Tom Anderson, a member of the John Birch Society's national board. All have been associated with Liberty Lobby.

This information was available to the candidates who cashed the Carto-signed checks from United Congressional Appeal. Yet a few recipients still defiantly declare that they would accept contributions from this Nazi front again.

"I welcome contributions from such distinguished Americans," said Rep. Jim Haley, a hard-nose Florida Democrat and former manager of Ringling Brothers circus. "I hope the next time I run they send me another \$1000."

"I find them to be conservative Americans who have long been devoted to freedom and the preservation of our Constitution," said Sen. Ed. Gurney, a Florida Republican who got a \$2500 check signed by Carto.