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# Rightists Link Foes Of Busing

WASHINGTON (CST) — The far-right Liberty Lobby has moved to assume leadership of local groups — from San Francisco to Alabama — supporting a proposed constitutional amendment to ban busing of schoolchildren to achieve racial integration.

Without telling them what the organization is or stands for, the lobby invited 14 local anti-busing leaders here yesterday and fashioned them into a national organization, Action Now, to be coordinated by a Liberty Lobby official.

The co-ordinator, the Rev. Stanley M. Andrews, identified the lobby merely as a 12-year-old organization with 240,000 members, which "takes a conservative viewpoint on a majority of issues."

### Uninformed

Anti-busing leaders from South Holland, Ill.; Pontiac, Mich.; San Francisco's Chinatown, Denver, and Pleasant Grove and Hobson City, Ala., said in answer to reporters' questions that they had no knowledge of other activities of the lobby.

Those activities include promotion, through several subsidiary organizations and publications, of a militant brand of anti-communism.

racial theories of history and the notion that there is a "Zionist conspiracy" to control the world.

A recent article in the American Mercury, a lobby publication, was entitled "The Secret Zionist Tax on Your Food," and subtitled, "Coca-Cola . . . It's the Real Thing, and It's Kosher."

The same issue contained an editorial despairing that America has no "leader" to solve "the problems faced by white people in 'their own' nation."

### Radical Views

The lobby also has taken to promoting the theories of Henry E. Garret, once a Columbia University psychologist, who contends that blacks are biologically inferior to whites.

The organization was formed and is headed by Willis Carto, an admirer of the late Francis Parker Yockey, whose book, "Imperium," expresses regret that Adolf Hitler failed to win World War II. The Yockey book continues to be distributed by the lobby and its subsidiaries.

According to a recent article in the conservative magazine National Review, Carto himself once founded the Joint Council for Repatriation, dedicated to sending black Americans "back" to Africa. Carto was quoted as claiming such a program would be "the strongest blow against the power of American Jewry that can be imagined."

Asked about the joint council, Andrews said he was not familiar with it. Andrews also denied that anti-busing group was anti-black.