

# National News

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## Prescott Bush drops Senate race

In what could indicate a serious setback in Vice-President George Bush's presidential ambitions, his brother Prescott Bush withdrew from the Connecticut Republican senatorial primary July 27.

Bush claimed that he withdrew from the race because winning the primary against incumbent liberal Republican Lowell Weicker would cost so much that he would not be able to run a strong campaign against the Democratic candidate, Rep. Toby Moffett.

Bush was receiving support from both the blueblood banking families of Connecticut and notorious mob lawyer Roy Cohn, who maintains a home in Greenwich. But Reagan supporters Paul Laxalt (R-Nev.) and Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) had campaigned for Weicker in Connecticut.

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## New Right's Family Forum hosts cult

The second Family Forum conference, "Traditional Values Work," held in Washington, D.C. July 27-29, featured a panel led by John Russell Spann, president of the American Society for the Defense of Tradition, Family and Property.

Tradition, Family and Property is a Mariolatry cult founded in Brazil in the 1960s and modeled directly, down to costumes, on the Dominican Inquisition. Members of their paramilitary wing were photographed using a picture of Pope John Paul II for target practice.

The conference drew only 500 participants—half the number assembled in the last Family Forum in 1980. It was sponsored by the Free Congress Research and Educational Foundation, headed by Paul Weyrich, a close associate of New Right fundraiser Richard Viguerie, and the Moral Majority Foundation.

Rep. Jack Kemp (R-N.Y.) spoke on the "moral obligation" of the government to back its currency with gold. Avoiding all economic analysis, Kemp merely criticized Keynesian economics on the basis that "Keynes had no children."

The conference added to a crescendo of New Right attacks on the Reagan administration, as evidenced by the statement of National Pro-Family Coalition chairman Connaught Marshner. Marshner spoke of "disenchantment with Reagan. . . . He said he was strongly pro-life. . . . And then he got in and said the economy is the problem. . . . He has a palace guard around him—Deaver, Meese, Baker—who don't believe these issues are important," according to press reports.

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## Rabbi Davis confirms ties to Scientology

*EIR's Investigative Leads* staff has learned that on May 8 Arnon Hanani, representing the intelligence division in the New York and Israeli Church of Scientology cult, met secretly with Rabbi Maurice Davis of the Westchester County, New York "Citizens Engaged in Freeing Minds" to reaffirm a "special arrangement" in effect between them since 1975.

Davis is an "anti-cult" spokesman with the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League previously involved in the MK-Ultra drug and mind-control operations in Lexington, Kentucky during the 1950s, and a major sponsor of the late Rev. Jim Jones during the 1960s.

Hanani also met with Dr. Philip Abramowitz, the director of the New York Jewish Community Relations Center's Taskforce on Missionary Cults, an espionage agency overseen by the Israeli Interior Ministry and funded in part by Dope Inc.-linked businessman Max Fisher.

Hanani boasted, "I told him [Davis], 'Look, it's simply very easy for me to handle you. It's very easy to work together. Why should a person spend \$20,000 on a deprogrammer if they can just come to me. . . . If [Davis] wants to establish a

line to me . . . I will see if things can be handled.'"

Asked if "Rabbi Davis will function as a complaint department for you," Hanani stated, "Yes."

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## Hinckley release hearing scheduled for August 2

John Hinckley, Jr. will be considered for release from St. Elizabeth's Hospital at hearings on Aug. 2. At that time a report on his mental condition, prepared by the hospital, will be presented and discussed before Judge Barrington Parker of the U.S. Circuit Court, District of Columbia.

The report on Hinckley's mental condition will not be made public, according to a decision by Judge Parker. Should Parker determine Hinckley is of no potential harm, he may be released on Aug. 9. If not, he may seek a hearing every six months to review his condition.

According to a front-page story in the *Washington Post* on July 22, another patient at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, John Crutchfield, walked out of the hospital on July 19 and again on July 20 and attempted to rob a Washington, D.C. bank. Crutchfield was committed to St. Elizabeth's last year after standing trial for robbing the same D.C. bank twice last year. Crutchfield was found "not guilty by reason of insanity."

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## South Bronx politicians: 'Oliver might win'

National Democratic Policy Committee-backed congressional candidate Fernando Oliver's campaign for the Democratic nomination in the 18th C.D. in the South Bronx is now being mooted as a possible winner by Bronx politicians. This race is Oliver's first major bid for office.

Oliver is challenging incumbent Robert Garcia, a supporter of the Carter administration's Global 2000 depopulation policy and co-author with Rep. Jack Kemp (D-N.Y.) of the slave-labor free-

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enterprise-zone bill. This bill would allow the suspension of labor laws and other regulations in such devastated inner-city areas as the South Bronx.

The Spanish-language press in New York has given almost daily coverage to Oliver's proposals to rebuild, rather than escalate the destruction of, the South Bronx, and his commitment to classical education for Hispanics, American youth and all other children. Also reported have been Oliver's opposition to the political control of the Bronx by Stanley Friedman, an associate of mob lawyer Roy Cohn, and Oliver's charges that Garcia is silent on the issues of illegal drugs and genocide.

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## FEF: U.S. losing its technology edge

In a talk before the monthly meeting of the Huntsville, Alabama chapter of the National Democratic Policy Committee, *EIR* Science and Technology Editor Marsha Freeman, representing the Fusion Energy Foundation, summarized the state of U.S. industry and technology. "Even if we had double the amount of the current space budget," Freeman contended, "we do not have the scientists, technology, industrial base, or number of people we need to go into space."

Freeman had toured the Marshall Space Flight Center run by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Army Ballistic Missile Command, and the Alabama Space and Rocket Center museum. "The Marshall Center had 5,500 people in 1961," Freeman stated, "but today it is down to 3,400 people."

The 25 NDPC members and supporters concurred with the speaker, citing their own knowledge of the poor quality of U.S. science education and lack of investment in research and technology.

Questions centered on the method of organizing on a national basis to change the cultural and moral state of the U.S. Many in the audience from Huntsville and surrounding areas of Alabama had reported on the influx of illegal drugs

into the state and voiced the need to fight this drug plague with the NDPC nationally.

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## Trilateralist Califano to investigate Congress

The House Ethics Committee voted July 27 to give former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano the post of chief investigator in the Committee's "drugs and pages" scandal inquiry. Califano's mandate includes "independence, resources, authority," and unlimited time to investigate alleged congressional wrongdoing in what looks like the latest Justice Department assault on the legislative branch in the tradition of Abscam.

Califano, a member of the Trilateral Commission, which has pronounced democracy "outmoded," is on the record advocating the "streamlining" of the executive and legislative branches of government as a replacement for the current constitutional system.

Joe Califano is also an experienced counterinsurgent, schooled in the 1965 Dominican Republic invasion and the "strategic hamlets" operations against civilians in Vietnam while he was a member of the Robert McNamara Defense Department under Lyndon Johnson. In 1966-67 Califano and Cyrus Vance collaborated in applying these techniques domestically with "Operation Garden Plot," the plan to kindle riots in U.S. cities as the pretext for imposing martial law. Califano helped to plan, with future Khomeini-supporter Ramsey Clark, the Johnson administration's "Great Society" programs, which included replacing urban constituency-based political marches with community-action groups, and mass dispensing of the addictive drug methadone.

He was one of a dozen cabinet and subcabinet level officials from the Trilateral Commission to serve under Jimmy Carter.

## Briefly

● **TED SORENSON**, Jimmy Carter's failed nominee as CIA Director and a long-time Harriman/Kennedy operative, testified before a House task force on elections June 28, calling for tighter controls on independent political action committees, of which the two most prominent are the National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC) and the National Democratic Policy Committee (NDPC). He wants party leadership to control candidates' funding.

● **CONDUCT**, the Committee on Decent Unbiased Campaign Tactics, has been formed in New York state to "discourage campaigning appealing to prejudice based on race, ethnicity . . . gender, or sexual orientation." The panel includes Bishop Paul Moore of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, a U.S. command center for cult and terrorist support operations, and Stewart Mott, funder of zero-growth and other Aquarian projects. It was assembled by R. Peter Strauss, chairman of WMCA, New York's largest rock radio station, and includes representatives from the Philip Morris Tobacco Company, major funders of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League.

● **AN NDPC** rally on Capitol Hill July 29 opposing the bailout of the Eurodollar market by the Federal Reserve, found few Congressmen literate on the subject of what a Eurodollar is.

● **THE COUNCIL** for a Livable World, a political action committee supporting a nuclear freeze, is raising funds from rock concerts to support anti-nuclear Congressmen. Two of the biggest recipients, Malcolm Wallop (R-Wyo.) and Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), are also major recipients of funds from the nuclear industry.