

Administration predicts oil output to drop

WASHINGTON — A draft of the administration's long-awaited National Energy Plan proposed U.S. oil output during 1980-90 will dip slightly despite some earlier claims that production could lead to abundant supplies.

The draft closely ties energy policy to larger economic objectives, including elimination of onerous federal spending and taxes, regulatory relief and sound monetary policy.

It criticizes past regulatory policies for choking back oil imports with enforced conservation and lavish, publicly financed development of energy alternatives.

Single out were "indiscriminate subsidies for alternatives that cost more than imported oil now and offer no short-term to mid-term likelihood of being economically competitive.

"Increased reliance on market decisions offers a more realistic approach to energy production and price increases. But it also said U.S. oil production would fall somewhat in this decade.

The draft made no appeal for swift decontrol of natural gas, but warned Congress existing time-table for partial decontrol by 1985 will "produce a sharp jump" in gas prices.

It called for aggressive public leasing of oil, gas, coal and mineral resources; expansion of nuclear power and coal; and private financing for the most risky long-range energy projects.

"Public spending for energy-related purposes is secondary to ensuring the private sector can respond to market realities," it said, charting a course of greater private-sector involvement that would "reduce federal outlays substantially" in the long run.

The president must give Congress a "blueprint for energy policy," it said, but it "will not" take responsibility for energy prices.

Government has a responsibility to pursue energy programs unrelated to energy prices, but it should not be a "price support" program, it said, and the impact of stockpile by 1989, and said the impact of energy prices on the poor could best be handled by aid programs unrelated to energy prices.

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Suspected spy, FBI agents 'got to know' each other

LOS ANGELES — An alleged Polish spy and the FBI agents who shadowed him for years became so friendly he introduced the agents to his acquaintances and they bought birthday presents for his daughter.

Marian Zacharski, who is charged with bringing an aerospace executive to steal U.S. defense secrets for Communist Poland, got to know the FBI agents who had him under surveillance "almost since he arrived in 1977," Zacharski's attorney Edward M. Stadium said Monday at his client's arraignment.

"When they all went out to the Burger King systems group at Hughes Aircraft in El Segundo, Calif., allegedly sold secret defense documents for \$110,000 to Zacharski, 29, president of the Polish American Machinery Corp., and delivered documents to Polish agents in Austria and Switzerland.

Outside the courtroom, Stadium said he was not sure what FBI agents gave to Zacharski's daughter as gifts or when the Burger King incident happened, "but it is my impression it was certainly after the country if he were released."

The Justice Department successfully opposed Stadium's plea for a \$250,000 bond pending trial. Stadium said he was not sure what FBI agents gave to Zacharski's daughter as gifts or when the Burger King incident happened, "but it is my impression it was certainly after the country if he were released."

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Supreme Court nominee visits Washington

WASHINGTON — Sandra O'Connor is spending a few days in town, getting acquainted with the White House and Congress and trying to nail down her confirmation as the Supreme Court's first woman justice.

The Arizona appeals court judge, who arrived in Washington Monday, spent part of Tuesday going over strategy with Attorney General William French Smith and Max Friedersdorf, President Reagan's congressional liaison, and then headed for Capitol Hill.

There, she met with her two home state senators — Barry Goldwater, a Republican and Dennis DeConcini, a Democrat — both of whom have spoken out in favor of her nomination.

She also was expected to confer with other Senate leaders and members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is expected to hold hearings on her nomination September.

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Reagan says tax cut still 'a long way from home'

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Tuesday that the House and Senate Democratic leaders have started to do everything they can to complete a bill to resolve quickly if there are no objections.

Meanwhile, the House Ways and Means Committee met Tuesday and prepared to vote on the individual tax cut.

The Senate Finance Committee already has approved Reagan's tax proposal and passage seems likely on the floor. The trouble for the administration is the 21-month, 15 percent cut targeted at middle-income Americans.

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