

Business Administration Society

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World and Nation

President overhauling defenses against spies

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is secretly implementing a sweeping overhaul of the nation's defenses against foreign spies that calls for more than 100 security changes from the doors of defense plants to communications satellites in space, White House and congressional officials say.

The 4.2 million Americans with access to secret data will face tougher and more frequent background investigations. New restrictions may be placed on the ability of Soviet bloc diplomats to buy computers and telecommunications equipment on the open market in this country.

The changes are the product of studies begun by Reagan's National Security Council staff in 1981.

But the "Year of the Spy" — a record 13 spy arrests in 1985 beginning with the Walker family spy ring in the Navy — spurred Reagan and the Congress into acting on those studies now, according to a White House official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Most of the changes are described in a 50-page, secret report sent ear-

lier this month to the House and Senate intelligence committees.

The White House official said the report outlines 40 new proposals. Some have been implemented; others soon will be; a few require legislation.

A spokesman from the Senate Intelligence Committee was authorized to say of the counterintelligence proposals:

"The president's plan is an unprecedented blueprint for broad-based reform of U.S. efforts to counter the Soviet bloc intelligence threat. It is a classic example of how the National Security Council process ought to work in the national interest."

The White House official said the principal changes outlined in the report were:

- Reagan's promise to deliver an executive order next year to establish the first government-wide minimum standards for background investigations of federal and contractor employees.

John Walker spied for 18 years in the Navy and Chinese spy Larry Wu-

tai Chin for more than 30 years, the CIA with only infrequent cursory re-investigations.

- A directive to the Defense Department to use Defense Investigative Service agents inside large defense plants and to provide monetary or administrative penalties for contractors with security lapses and bonuses for those with tight programs.

- More spending for communications security.

- Additional research on ways to safeguard secrets stored in computers to guard against computer theft.

- Legislation to provide the death penalty for espionage and to increase special secrecy for technical information with space applications, that now accorded to nuclear information.

- Development of a plan to require late background briefings in which officials speak to reporters, sometimes about classified data, on condition they not be named.

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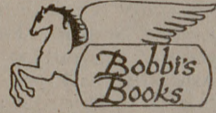
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Aquino: Marcos not the last to pay for doubting me

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino said Sunday the men who doubt her ability to govern are just big talkers, and she called her predecessor, Ferdinand E. Marcos, "not the last to pay" for underestimating her.

In other developments: • The Communist Party said that despite a cease-fire agreement with the government, "revolutionary armed struggle" remains its main goal, and the armed forces chief called on his troops to remain vigilant during the truce.

• Police stopped about 3,000 leftists en route to the presidential palace to demand justice in the slaying of their leader, Rolando Olalia.

• 10,000 Aquino supporters rallied to urge adoption of a proposed constitution.

Aquino told the women's club of the Asian Development Bank, "It has often been said that Marcos was the first male chauvinist to underestimate me. He was not the last to pay for that mistake."

She called others who have challenged her in recent weeks "a crop of garrulous men with better and brighter ideas on how to run my government. . . . I would like to think that I have managed to have the last word and the last task of having to put things back in order after these men were finished."

A week ago, Aquino demanded resignations from all Cabinet min-

isters after word that a planned coup by officers close to Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile had been foiled. She immediately replaced Enrile and has accepted other resignations since then.

The meeting was closed to news media, but the text of her speech was made available to reporters.

In downtown Manila, about 3,000 people belonging to the militant leftist May 1st Movement tried to march to Malacanang Palace, but were stopped by dozens of riot police.

The demonstrators demanded "swift justice" for the slaying of their leader, Olalia, two weeks ago. No arrests have been made. A man described as a drunk by police threw a stone at security troops, who drew guns. A brief stampede ensued.

Later, a 10-member delegation carrying a letter with demands was allowed into the palace. An army major accepted the letter.

Police said about 500 members of the group rallied at the U.S. Subic Naval Base 50 miles northwest of Manila. The demonstrators demanded the removal of all U.S. military bases in the Philippines. Police said the protest was peaceful.

At Manila's Rizal Park, about 10,000 Aquino supporters urged voters to approve the new constitution in a Feb. 2 plebiscite. The constitution would extend the president's term until 1992.

Statistics on drunken drivers called flawed

WASHINGTON (AP) — National statistics on drunken driving and fatal accidents are flawed because police let many drivers leave the scene without being tested for alcohol abuse, according to a new study released Sunday.

The report by the Crime Control Institute, a non-profit research organization of law enforcement officials, found that many drunken drivers in fatal accidents are escaping prosecution because they aren't given a blood alcohol test.

Of the 32,000 drivers who survived accidents involving fatalities in 1984, more than 75 percent left the scene without being tested for alcohol abuse, the report said. More than 25 percent of the 25,582 drivers who were killed in accidents were not tested for blood alcohol concentration. Overall, only 45 percent of drivers in fatal accidents are tested for alcohol abuse.

"The national statistics on the number of traffic deaths due to drunk driving are unreliable and misleading," said Lawrence W. Sherman, president of the Crime Control Institute. "They have lulled us into a false belief that we always detect drunk driving as a cause of fatal accidents. The truth is that we are hardly even trying."

Drivers are most likely to be tested if they show visible signs of intoxication.

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