



Judge O'Connor in Washington

A White House aide clears a path for Judge Sandra O'Connor, the first woman nominated

for a Supreme Court seat, on her arrival Monday at Washington National Airport. Judge

O'Connor went directly to the White House to meet with administration officials. Story, A3.

Phoenix will seek to lure industries within SRP bounds

By Frank Turco
Republic Staff

Phoenix hopes to step up its efforts to attract major industries to locate within the Salt River Project boundaries rather than take the risk of losing them by banning them from certain areas of the city.

"We should make it positive rather than negative," City Manager Marvin Andrews told the City Council on Monday.

His comments came during a council discussion on measures the city should take to head off a serious water shortage that municipal water officials said the community could face by mid-1982.

Among the measures suggested by city officials was a temporary ban on industries that use large quantities of water from locating outside the boundaries of the Salt River Project, where a water shortage would be severe.

Such a ban would be in effect until 1985, when the city is scheduled to begin receiving water from the Central Arizona Project.

Reaction to the proposed ban among members of the council was immediate and negative.

"The last thing I want is for the word to get out that we don't want industries," said Councilman Howard Adams.

He said the city should be promoting the location of new industries in the community, not discouraging them.

Vice Mayor Barry Starr said he is becoming increasingly concerned about several new industries that have announced plans to build major plants in Chandler and other communities near Phoenix.

"These are clean industries, the kind that we want," he said. "Discouraging them is something we should avoid at all costs."

Andrews, acknowledging that the measure is too negative, said the city should, instead, attempt to find incentives for industries to locate within the boundaries of the SRP.

After the meeting, he said the city might be able to help package land for industrial developers west of Sky Harbor International Airport and along the route of the Papago Freeway.

"The reason they're all moving up north is because of the freeway," he said.

Andrews told the council that his staff will immediately begin to study steps that can be taken to make property within the SRP more attractive.

A second proposal that the city stop supplying water to industrial

— Industries, A2

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Judge O'Connor, officials meet at White House

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Judge Sandra O'Connor went directly to the White House on Monday after arriving in Washington for a series of crucial meetings on her nomination to become the first woman on the Supreme Court.

Judge O'Connor was met at Washington National Airport by Attorney General William French Smith and driven to the White House.

A spokesman called the Monday gathering a

"preliminary, get-to-know-you" session. It involved Smith and members of the president's congressional liaison staff.

She was to begin a round of meetings with Justice Department officials and key members of the Senate this morning and will meet with the president Wednesday.

Judge O'Connor, a member of the Arizona Court of Appeals, has been attacked for her record on abortion and for support of the

Equal Rights Amendment.

But Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. — her leading backer — issued a statement Monday that lauded the 51-year-old judge for having the "basic conservative philosophy" needed on the high court.

Judge O'Connor told reporters at the airport that she hopes to end the controversy surrounding her selection.

As she has in the past, the judge declined to discuss the substance

of questions raised about her nomination.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said that after the morning meeting today, Judge O'Connor will go to Capitol Hill to confer with her home-state senators — Goldwater and Democrat Dennis DeConcini.

In his statement Monday, Goldwater said she is tough on criminals, a strong defender of private-prop-

erty rights, a strict constructionist and respects state sovereignty.

'Pro-lifers' endorse court pick

State representatives who supported a national "right-to-life" amendment offered their endorsement Monday to Judge Sandra D. O'Connor for the U.S. Supreme Court.

Rep. Pete Corpstein, R-Paradise Valley, announced in a news conference that 26 of 31 representatives who voted in January for a resolution calling for a constitutional convention to ban abortions signed letters of support for Judge O'Connor.

He said the letters will go to Sens. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.; Howard Baker, R-Tenn.; Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah; and Jesse Helms, R-N.C. All are conservative lawmakers with doubts about Judge O'Connor's nomination by President Reagan to be the first woman on the Supreme Court. The nomination must be confirmed by the Senate.

Corpstein said the letters are intended to counter opposition from conservative and anti-abortion groups who are critical of Judge O'Connor's voting record on abortion issues when she was an Arizona legislator from 1969 through 1974.

Signing the letter were Democrats Art Hamilton and Debbie McCune of Phoenix, and Polly Rosenbaum and Edward G. Guerrero of Globe.

Republican signers were House Speaker Frank Kelley, Majority Leader Burton S. Barr, Jane Dee Hull, Jim Meredith, Pete Dunn, Tony West, Lillian Jordan, Donald Kenney, Rhonda Thomas, Pat Wright and D. Lee Jones, all of Phoenix.

Also Bart Baker, Hereford; Jim Cooper and Carl J. Kunasek, Mesa; James B. Ratliff, Sun City; Doug Todd, Tempe; Joseph J. Lane, Willcox; Paul Messinger, Scottsdale; Daniel Peaches, Window Rock; and Morris Courtright, Yuma.

The five representatives, all Republicans, who did not sign the letter were James Sossaman, Higley; John Hays, Yarnell; Jim Skelly, Scottsdale; and Sam McConnell and John Wettaw, both of Flagstaff.