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Committee confirms Watt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Energy Committee recommended Wednesday that James Watt, the conservative Denver lawyer criticized by many as biased against environmental protection, be confirmed by the Senate as President Ronald Reagan's interior secretary.

The committee also recommended that James Edwards, a former governor of South Carolina, be confirmed as Reagan's energy secretary.

Approval of both men was bipartisan, with the committee's ranking Democrat, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, making the motions.

Jackson said that while he would not have nominated either man, "if a nominee meets the issue of competence and so on, then the president is entitled to his own nominee."

Meanwhile, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee prepared to wind up its five-day hearing on Alexander Haig's confirmation as secretary of state. Reagan's nomination of the retired Army general has been complicated by questions about Haig's role during the last days of the Nixon administration.

The panel was expected to vote Thursday to send Haig's nomination to the Senate floor.

Watt's confirmation was recommended by the Energy Committee on a vote of 16-0, with Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., abstaining. Edwards was recommended on a 17-0 vote.

Tsongas said that while he did not necessarily oppose Watt's

confirmation, he had been unable to arrange a meeting with the secretary-designate to resolve some questions.

The full Senate is expected to take up confirmation of Edwards, Watt and other Cabinet

nominees immediately after Reagan's inauguration next Tuesday. The votes must be held up because, technically, Reagan cannot even submit nominations to the Senate until he takes office.

making the news

From Associated Press Reports

WASHINGTON — The State Department, declaring that leftist guerrilla forces pose a military threat to the El Salvadoran government, announced Wednesday a resumption of U.S. military aid to that country.

In a written statement, the department said the decision also was based on progress made in the investigation by Salvadoran authorities into the Dec. 2 killings of three American nuns and a U.S. lay worker.

The \$5 million military aid program was suspended Dec. 5 following reports that Salvadoran security forces may have been responsible for the deaths of the four women. Economic assistance was suspended on the same day but was resumed Dec. 17.

The announcement said the United States will proceed immediately with the sale of some \$2.3 million in non-lethal equipment to El Salvador and the loan of two Huey transport helicopters. A training program for Salvadoran servicemen also will be resumed.

Alluding to the existing military situation, the statement said a major offensive was conducted by leftist guerrillas over the past weekend in which they "demonstrated that they are better armed and constitute a military threat."

"Captured documents and weapons confirmed that the guerrillas have received a substantial supply of arms from abroad," the statement said. The countries supplying the weaponry were not named.

An estimated 500 persons have been killed in fighting over the past four days, according to reports from El Salvador.

CHICAGO — A judge who said that Bernardine Dohrn's 11-year separation from friends and family was punishment enough has sentenced the former fugitive radical to three years probation and a \$1,500 fine.

Ms. Dohrn, 38, was sentenced Tuesday on her guilty pleas to two counts of aggravated battery and two counts of bail-jumping. The charges were filed in connection with her participation in a 1969 anti-war protest in Chicago known as the Days of Rage. A number of policemen were hurt in the protest.

Ms. Dohrn, a former leader of the militant Weather Underground, went into hiding after the protest. She surrendered to authorities in December and had faced a maximum of eight years in prison if convicted of all the charges filed against her.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court says government investigators have no right to communications between a corporation's lawyers and its other employees.

Investigators can still seek company information directly from the employees, the court said, but what goes on between employees and corporate attorneys is covered by the lawyer-client relationship and thus is entitled to secrecy.

A federal government lawyer familiar with the case, who asked not to be identified, said the ruling will make it tougher to investigate corporate activities, especially in such international firms as the Upjohn Co., which brought the issue to the high court.

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- What should I know about taxation, and how can I reduce my tax burden?
Speaker: Sonja Riihimaki, C.P.A. and Partner with Peat, Marwick and Mitchell
- What do I need to know about insurance and estate planning?
Speaker: Lorf Crawford, C.P.A. and Supervisor with Coopers and Lybrand

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Diane Montoya, President, States Industries
Wendy Haynes, Public Sector Manager

When

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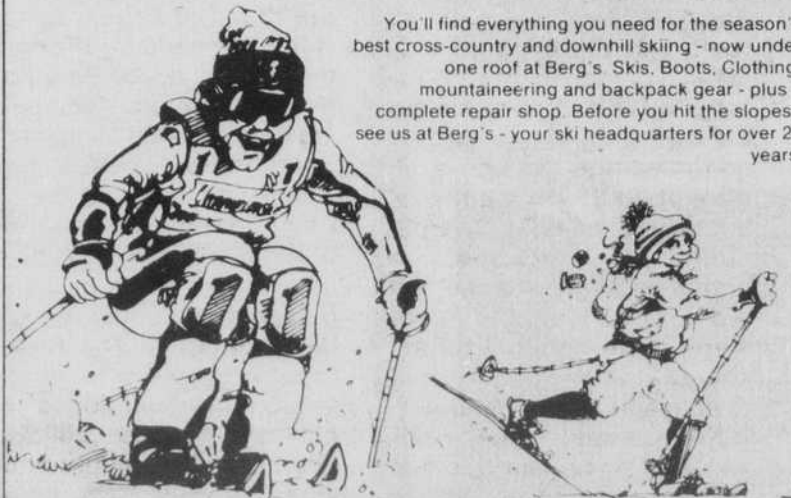
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