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From Associated Press reports

More military aid for El Salvador

WASHINGTON

The Reagan administration said Monday it is sending \$55 million in military equipment to El Salvador's embattled government and is asking Congress for an additional \$100 million in weapons and economic aid.

Enders, testifying before a Senate subcommittee, said he did not have an exact figure on the new \$100 million aid request but it would be "something in that order of magnitude."

The planned request for \$100 million and the \$55 million in emergency military shipments are in addition to \$65 million in aid to El Salvador approved by Congress in December.

The administration doesn't need congressional approval for the \$55 million emergency shipment, of which about \$25 million would be used to replace helicopters and jet fighter destroyed in a guerrilla raid on a government air base last week.

The United States currently has 49 members of its armed forces in El Salvador involved with training and logistics.

Italian police smash Brigade hideouts

VICENZA, Italy

Police said Monday they smashed three more hideouts of Red Brigades terrorists, and newspapers reported that suspects seized when police freed kidnapped U.S. Brig. Gen. James Dozier were "singing like canaries."

Five presumed "brigatisti" were arrested in overnight sweeps in Rome and two arrests were announced in Florence, bringing to 31 the number jailed since police stormed an apartment in Padua and rescued Dozier last Thursday.

A cache of arms was found in one of the three hideouts in

apartments in working-class neighborhoods in Rome, police said.

Emilia Libera and Giovanni Ciucci, two of the five people arrested when Dozier was freed, were giving police information about their earlier actions in the Red Brigades, newspapers said.

"They're singing like canaries," Il Giorno of Milan said. Two other newspapers, the conservative Il Giornale Nuovo and the Communist Party organ L'Unita, said Red Brigades suspect Antonio Savasta was giving police important information. Police believe Savasta interrogated Dozier during his six weeks of captivity.

Police said the five arrested in Rome were members of the "militarist wing" of the Red Brigades that claimed responsibility for kidnapping Dozier from his home in Verona on Dec. 17.

Prime rate climbs to 16.75 percent

NEW YORK

A spurt in the prime lending rate from 15.75 percent to 16.5 percent Monday followed a recent upturn in other borrowing costs that private and government analysts say threatens to prolong the current economic recession.

Interest rate jitters sent prices tumbling on the New York Stock Exchange, with the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks plummeting 19.41 points to close at 851.69, the steepest one-day slide in more than five months. Bond prices plunged and the dollar soared.

Yields on short-term Treasury securities rose for the fourth straight week in Monday's auction, reaching the highest levels in six months. About \$5 billion in six-month bills were sold at an average discount rate of 13.846 percent, up from the 13.53 percent of the previous Monday.

Concern over the course of interest rates has heightened as the Federal Reserve Board

continues to report greater-than-desired growth of the nation's money supply and the U.S. Treasury steps up its borrowing to finance a record-high government deficit.

Citibank, the nation's second largest commercial bank, led the move to raise the prime rate, the base upon which banks compute interest charges on short-term business loans to their most creditworthy borrowers.

Closed nuke plants may be required

OLYMPIA

Electricity from two nuclear power plants being abandoned in Washington state will eventually be needed — but not until the 1990s at the earliest — says a new study for the Legislature.

Even if electricity costs double in the next few years, conservation is not enough to supply future demand and more power will probably be required from somewhere, according to the study.

However, the annual increase in power consumption, estimated at 1.5 percent, is so slow that there is still time to plan for future power sources, the study says.

The \$1.5 million study, authorized during the 1981 session, will be delivered to a joint session of legislative energy committees Tuesday night.

Staff from the University of Washington and Washington State University, along with a number of outside consultants, developed the independent review of the Washington Public Power Supply System's plants no. 4 and 5, which are being abandoned.

If more people and industry move to the state and there is a high demand for electricity, power from the two terminated plants still would not be needed until 1990, the report says.

With moderate demand for energy — the study's prediction — power output from 4 and 5 would not be needed until 1995. With aggressive conservation and low energy demand, the power from the plants would not be needed until after the year 2000.

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The fundamental things apply
As time goes by.

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