# American arms sales poorly managed-report

WASHINGTON — American ns sales to developing nations to more than doubled in the past years and are costing U.S. taxers "untold millions of dollars" se of poor management.

hese criticisms were contained in port entitled "The Myth of Arms aint" by the Center for Internanal Policy, a non-profit research

t said President Carter, during 1976 campaign and in his early ate system for ths in office, proposed restrainthe international arms trade as of his major foreign policy goals. - is being but after two years, the report ther in mosts of the Bellsys some members of the adminisation are dropping unsubtle hints

It said U.S. arms exports to East alone in fiscal 1980, which beesman said ins Oct. 1, are expected to be nearly nance to selec e those of fiscal 1977, "the last odget wholly prepared by the ford-Kissinger administration."

Even when canceled Iranian miline of risingm

to select a se ay they use t ry orders are omitted, it said, U.S. ons shipments to the Middle t and South Asia are expected to risen an estimated 166 percent o has been ce fiscal 1977. the trend

"A lesser known aspect of U.S. ms exports is the untold millions of lars they cost the American taxrs through poor management,"

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n said. "B

The law requires the Pentagon to y and I feel ver costs it incurs in selling ons or providing military trainnder foreign military sales pro-

> But the report said that in 25 cks made since 1969, Congress' eral Accounting Office "has conently found weaknesses in the tagon's accounting system that e amounted to subsidies totaling dreds of millions of dollars."

It said the latest such check result is that ved the United States had about of the bed "up to an estimated \$370 mille remaining d higher us al," he said in costs" that should have been d by foreign governments during past six fiscal years,

o questi said in the future, the arming of approach b es may be accompanied by plans direct U.S. intervention in ategic Middle East oil resource anies hav

> In the wake of the Iranian deba-U.S. policy makers are notice-

ittery," it said. he thought of direct U.S. interon is creeping back into the ninistration's foreign policy lexi-The Pentagon is establishing a ce of 100,000 troops, including 000 combat soldiers, for quick vention in the Mideast. There is also talk of creating a 5th

## Adjoining plot-next to the dog

United Press International
ELKRIDGE, Md. — William
teen, who has buried all types of ts in 15 years at Bonheur Memo-Park, is preparing to bury their

A local appeals board has opened way for the park to bury people gside their pets.

Green figures a human will take the space of four averaged-sized graves. He said he has already en four orders for plots.

About 20 others have expressed

rest in the new ruling," he said. ere will be more. We've already ad calls from Australia and Canada well as from around the country." The new burials will create anges in the 11-acre park. A -acre section in the rear of the tery will be opened and used tly for the human burials, alough some people whose pets have ready been interred have reed that they be placed near

There will be more elaborate mar-ts than the 8,000 small brass plates t give Bonheur the appearance of itary cemetery.

een said those interested in bu-

with their pets vary. It's not just an old man who has had his dog for a companion the 10 years. One woman who is 23 24 is buying a grave next to where dog is buried. And married - young ones, too — have

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# Three Mile jargon puzzling

WASHINGTON — The scientists may or may not be coming up with answers about the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island, but the way they tell it, the

through a severe heat-up transient that enunciated the alarms.

mary system inventory produced offsite radiation release when the Three Mile Island core went

cent accident in Harrisburg, Pa. To the non-scientist, it is gobbledygook, frustrating even

when it's funny. A pressure valve that failed to the "heat-up transient:" a "severe undercooling of the reactor core." To stop radiation leaks be-

comes, in the documents, to 'minimize the fission product activity releases." That hydrogen bubble was an "inventory of

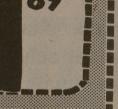
eventually eliminated through the normal degasification

A "man-machine interface" can mean instruments that give the wrong readings; operators who can't read the meters properly; or a man's paunch obscuring a warn-



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