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Reagan's budget draws predictions of fiscal gloom

United Press International President Reagan's proposed budget is causing a storm of de-bate on Capitol Hill and drawing predictions of more fiscal gloom from a think tank of conservative economists.

The budget proposal, which projects a record deficit of \$91.5 billion next year, would keep interest rates up and slow econo-mic expansion, economists from the American Enterprise Institute said.

On Capitol Hill, Reagan's proposed fiscal 1983 budget of \$757.6 billion drew groans from both Democrats and Republicans, who seemed determined to alter it because of the fat deficit. The deficit worries spread to Wall Street where prices plunged to their lowest point

this year. The Dow Jones industrial av-erage, a 4-point winner Friday, dived 17.60 points to 833.42, its bit 832 95 lowest point since it hit 832.95 on Oct. 29.

The New York Stock Ex-change index fell 1.47 points to 66.32, and the price of an average share decreased 62 cents. Economists for the American Enterprise Institute agreed the deficit is too large, but disagreed on how to deflate it.

In another congressional debate Monday, defenders of the metric system argued Reagan's proposal to abandon voluntary conversion efforts would wind up costing more than it saves, while also hurting trade.

The administration's 1983 budget proposal would eliminate \$2 million for the 7-year-old U.S. Metric Board, an indepen-dent agency charged with assisting the public on metric conversion.

The United States is the last industrial nation to retain the English inch and pound standards, and most American industries sell all or part of their products under metric stan-dards or with metric labeling.

Say it with flowers

Glenn Schroeter, a junior floriculture major from Victoria, and Lisa Young, a senior floriculture major from San Antonio, sell a Valentine's Day bud vase

to Shirley Jones, a senior biochemistry major from Kingwood. The Floriculture Club sells bud vases annually to financea trip during spring break.

Galveston County DA hires aide for nursing home trial

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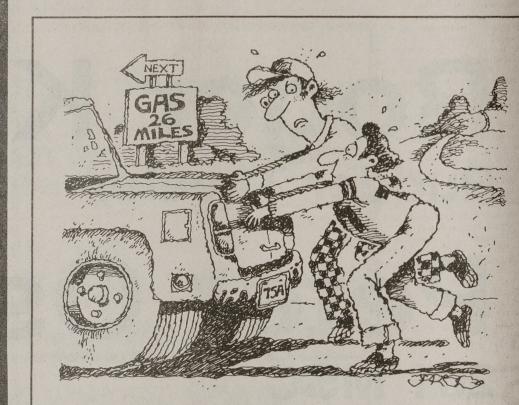
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The Autumn Hills Convales-cent Center of Texas City and eight of its employees an charged with murder for the deaths of eight elderly residents of the home. In June, Autumn Hills and the employees wereindicted on a total of 38 counts murder between 1978 and 1979.

No trial date has been set.



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