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WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. governetro officials have said ment has informed Iceland that, contrary to a a plan to the Federal d-November to keep its magazine report last week, U.S. nuclear al rail money. eapons were never deployed on the Nordic aid they want the first island during the Cold War. Breaking with a long-standing American t rail line to run by their

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by U.S. soldiers. e city pondering ways to The investigators, headed by the Army's inspector general, Lt. Gen. Michael Ackerman, plan one day of talks with their South Designated truck lanes w ssible on more than ha eeways, a study com Korean counterparts on Friday, defense officials said. They left Barring tractor-trailers

Kenneth Bacon, spokesman for Defense Secretary William Cohen, said the meeting will mark the start r left lane would also bee the majority of the high of the information sharing that Cohen promised President Kim Daeung in an Oct. 8 letter. Cohen told

rangles Kim the U.S. investigation would eek to uncover the truth "no mater where it leads. On Sept. 30, The Associated Press reported accounts by Ameri-

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duced from other publicly available documents that Iceland was among the 18.

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'While we will not fill in the names of places that were redacted from the original document, we want to make clear that the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists' conclusion that the document indicated U.S. nuclear weapons were deployed to Iceland is incorrect," Robert

Embassy in Reykjavik, said in a telephone interview yesterday.

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Jon Hannibalsson, Iceland's ambassador to Washington, was given that assurance the day the story appeared, Sorenson said.

This is a dead issue" as far as the Iceland government is concerned, Hjalmar Hannesson, the director of political affairs at the Foreign Ministry in Reykjavik, said in a telephone interview yesterday. He said his government was assured "the name of Iceland is definitely not there on the list.

Arkin said yesterday: "We may be wrong, but the evidence surrounding the nuclear history of Iceland continues to provide suspicions.

said the Clinton administration's willingness to publicly deny the Iceland story while keeping secret other information about nuclear deployments of decades ago "points up the problems of the nuclear secrecy regime.

Arkin initially asked the Pentagon for the nuclear weapons deployment history in 1983, but the still-censored version was not released until May. "It's been a 16-year ordeal," he said.



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The Pentagon has said it will take a broad look into the matter, although it has not spelled out the scope, timing and guidelines of its investigation.

Prior to publication of the AP stories, U.S. officials said previous examinations of military records found no evidence of a massacre. The earlier inquiries were the basis for U.S. and South Korean rejections of requests from victims' families and survivors seeking acknowledgment of the killings and compensation.

NEW YORK (AP) — Consumer confidence fell sharply in October Confidence down for the fourth straight monthly decline, suggesting that the Federal Reserve is succeeding in cooling off the economy by raising inter-

est rates. The Conference Board said yesterday that its index of consumer confidence, a measure of people's willingness to spend, fell to 130.1 in October from 134.2 in September. The drop was bigger than analysts had expected.

The index is now nearly 9 points below its peak of 139 in June, which was its highest reading in more than 30 years.

Consumers "still are feeling good about things, but they are not optimistic as they were earlier this year," Gary Thayer, chief economist at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis said.

Kathleen Stephansen, an economist at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp. in New York, said: 'Yes, consumer confidence is down, but it is not necessary the end of

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