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Chuck wagon dinner planned for Saturday

The public is invited to share a Chuck Wagon Dinner sponsored by Panhandle Perforators and the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association at 5 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 4, at Recreation Park.

The chuck wagon feed, featuring the Honey Do Spoiler and Out Back Chuck Wagons, is \$6 a plate. The menu includes chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, beans, bread and drinks.

Tickets are available at the rodeo office, 200 N. Ballard, or at the chuck wagons.

For more information, contact the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association at 669-0434.

DEATHS
 Laura Kathryn "Katy" Key, 83, homemaker.

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Security Council debates new U.S. resolution on Iraq

By EDITH M. LEDERER
 ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council debated a new U.S. draft resolution Thursday on handing over power in Baghdad to Iraqis and giving the United Nations a larger role. Germany, which opposed the U.S.-led invasion, gave a warm initial response but Paris reacted with a "no comment."

Seeking to answer critics of the war, the draft said, "The day when Iraqis govern themselves must come quickly." It called on the U.S.-led coalition running Iraq "to continue its practice of transferring as quickly as practicable effective and substantial executive responsibility."

In Berlin, a senior German government official said Thursday the draft represented progress but that more work was needed on defining a transfer of power back to Iraqis and the future U.N. role in Iraq.

"I think the way things are moving we can be very optimistic," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. He underlined Germany's stand that a firm timetable is less important than a broad "road map" on restoring Iraqi sovereignty.

In Paris, Foreign Ministry spokesman

Herve Ladsous said the French were still studying the text. "We are attentively studying it," he said.

"I have no comment at this stage and I refer you to our positions, which are well known," Ladsous told reporters.

President Jacques Chirac has said his government would not veto a new Iraq resolution, and Foreign Minister Dominique de Villepin has praised a U.S. goal of having the Iraqis draw up a constitution within six months.

De Villepin also said Paris believed an eventual transfer of power from the U.S.-led occupation to a sovereign Iraqi government could take place by the end of the year.

The new measure did not set a timetable for the Americans and British to hand over power.

On the key issue of U.N. involvement, the draft says the world body "should strengthen its vital role in Iraq." It would authorize the United Nations to assist the Iraqi Governing Council in preparing a constitution and holding elections.

The resolution does not give the United Nations the primary role in overseeing Iraq's political transition to a democratic

(See COUNCIL, Page 5)

Lufkin site of first rally for Ten Commandments

LUFKIN (AP) — More than 2,000 people gathered for a rally in East Texas as part of a national movement to protest the removal of a monument depicting the Ten Commandments from the rotunda of the Alabama Judicial Building.

"Will you stand in this cause? Will you pray in this cause? Will you work in this cause until the sound of our hearts is heard from here to Washington, D.C., that we must have back our rights to honor God?" Alan Keyes asked the cheering crowd Wednesday.

A federal district judge in Montgomery has ruled the monument's placement by Chief Justice Roy Moore in the state building violates the Constitution's ban against government promotion of religious doctrine. A federal appeals court later affirmed the ruling.

The monument was moved in August into a storage room in the judicial building. Moore, who has been suspended, has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to allow it to be put back on display. He is to be tried Nov. 12 on ethics charges after refusing to obey a federal judge's order to remove the monument.

Keyes, former U.N. ambassador and presidential candidate, joined Texan Rick Scarborough for the rally, the first of five such events planned across the country.

"We chose Lufkin because wanted people of East Texas to be part of this," Scarborough told The Lufkin Daily News for its Thursday editions. "There's no better place in America where everyday folk have the heart for what is right and will know when something is amiss."

(See RALLY, Page 5)



Walter Cronkite

(Courtesy photo)

Cronkite column starts today

Today, *The Pampa News* will begin a new weekly editorial column, "And That's the Way I See It" by veteran journalist and respected newsman Walter Cronkite.

One of the most revered names in journalism, Cronkite has spent more than 60 years reporting and analyzing news, covering almost every landmark event since World War II.

Once named the "most trusted figure" in America by a national poll, Cronkite emerged as an icon of broadcast news during his 19-year reign as anchor of CBS' nightly newscast.

Since his retirement in 1981, Cronkite has served as special correspondent for CBS News, hosting

several acclaimed documentaries. His production company has also produced more than 60 documentaries since 1993. He is the author of his autobiography, "A Reporter's Life," published by Knopf, and several sailing books, including his most recent, "Around America," published by W.W. Norton.

Cronkite was the only journalist to be voted among the top 10 "most influential decision-makers in America" in surveys conducted by *U.S. News and World Report*.

His many awards include multiple Emmys, two George Foster Peabody Awards, the Presidential Medal of Freedom, and a special Alfred I. DuPont-Columbia

University Award for "continuing heroic service in informing the American public and maintaining the quality of broadcast journalism."

Now Cronkite gives his frank opinions about the state of the nation, the world, and American culture in this weekly newspaper column syndicated by King Features.

Cronkite tells why he has decided to write an opinion column now:

"In my 68 years as a journalist I have known only a single time as critical as this, when it seemed that the future of our democracy hung in the balance. In the decade of the 1960s Americans were divided by

(See CRONKITE, Page 5)



(Courtesy photo)

Former Pampan Duane Brown and Rudy Littrell make up the "E-Flat Porch Band" which will provide musical entertainment Friday, Oct. 3, for Pampa's Tribute to Woody Guthrie Beans-and-Cornbread Supper at Stokes Barn, three miles east of Pampa on U.S. Highway 60.

'E-Flat Porch Band' features PHS grad

Duane Brown, a Pampa High School graduate, will return to his home town on Friday, Oct. 3, to share his musical talents in Pampa's Tribute to Woody Guthrie.

He and his colleague, Rudy Littrell, both of McKinney, are members of the E-Flat Porch Band, featured entertainment at the "Beans-and-Cornbread Supper" - Woody Guthrie's favorite meal - at 6 p.m., Friday, in the Stokes Barn, three miles east of Pampa on U.S. Highway 60.

Pampa businessman Ronnie Holmes remembers Brown as being "one heck of a guitar player, even back in high school." Holmes and Lynn Hart, now artistic director of "Texas Legacies," summer outdoor drama in Palo Duro Canyon, once comprised a comedy team which frequently appeared

with Brown's band. The E-Flat Porch Band will perform for students at Pampa Middle School on Friday afternoon. That night, after the beans and cornbread meal, the band will crank up for a full evening of "down-home" music. Cost for the evening is \$10 for adults, \$5 for 12 years old and under. Make advance reservations at Pampa Chamber of Commerce, 669-3241, so the Stokes can prepare enough beans and cornbread.

The E-Flat Porch Band takes its name from the porch where they often practice. They say the porch resonates to the E-flat musical note when Rudy plays his stand-up bass. Their music features blues, folk, jazz and the songs of Woody Guthrie.

This Friday evening concert is team which frequently appeared

(See BAND, Page 5)

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It's hard not to form an opinion

To the editor:
 Reading the published accounts of business conducted in Gray County, it is impossible not to form opinions of the conduct of various groups, departments and issues.

Courts - Capital murder cases are too expensive to prosecute. How will this prosecutorial attitude affect lesser offenses? Will there be fewer ordinary prosecutions undertaken? Will there be an increase in plea bargaining out offenses? Will real justice for crime victims be available at any price? A shortage, lack and possible questionable utilization of funds has a definite negative effect on county government.

Sadly, it took a member of the black community to point out an insulting display in the remodeled court house. Where was the sensitivity?

Personnel actions - Published accounts indicate a lack of will and resolve in handling these.

Budget - There is money for bells and whistles but none to try capital murder cases. Past history of the costs in these cases could have been included in the current budget.

Illegal funds recovered incident to drug interdictions may not be available to try capital cases. A two-year accounting of the receipt and disbursement of these funds would be informative and welcome.

Bill Reeves
 McLean

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Oct. 2, the 275th day of 2003. There are 90 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
 On Oct. 2, 1967, Thurgood Marshall was sworn in as an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court; he was the first black appointed to the nation's highest court.

On this date:

In 1780, British spy John Andre was hanged in Tappan, N.Y.

In 1835, the first battle of the Texas Revolution took place as American settlers defeated a Mexican cavalry near the Guadalupe River.

In 1890, comedian Groucho Marx was born in New York.

In 1919, President Wilson suffered a stroke that left him partially paralyzed.

In 1941, German armies began Operation "Typhoon" — an all-out drive against Moscow.

In 1944, Nazi troops crushed the two-month-old Warsaw Uprising, during which a quarter-million people were killed.

In 1950, the comic strip "Peanuts," created by Charles M. Schulz, was first published in nine newspapers.

In 1958, the former French colony of Guinea in West Africa proclaimed its independence.

In 1985, actor Rock Hudson died at his home in Beverly Hills, Calif., at age 59 after a battle with AIDS.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The Pampa News welcomes and encourages readers to express their opinions on issues of public interest and concern. However, we also reserve the right to accept or reject any letter for publication.

Letters must be 300 words or less. Letters submitted for publication must be neat and legible, typed if possible, or at least handwritten in a clear manner. All letters will be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, and taste. We will not publish anonymous letters, letters that are potentially libelous, or personal attacks. Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication nor can we guarantee a date of publication.

Letters submitted must include name, address, phone number and signature for verification. Addresses and telephone numbers will not be printed, unless requested for a specific reason.

Due to volume and repetition, we will limit submissions from the same person to two letters per month.

Poetry, candidate or political endorsements, letters to third parties and "thank you" letters will not be published except at the discretion of the editor, depending on general interest.

Letters may be dropped off at the office, 403 W. Atchison, or mailed to *The Pampa News*, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

Free trade presents dilemma

The candidates for the Democratic nomination clashed head-on in last week's debate on an issue that threatens party unity, foreign trade and the jobs it affects. The only good news for them is that this issue is bound to cause George Bush headaches as well.

Specifically at issue are the North American Free Trade Agreement and the work of the World Trade Organization. The political dilemma for both parties will be whether to press ahead with free-trade liberalization or to either slow it down or abandon it in response to growing concern over trade-related job losses in this country.

Free trade won bipartisan support during the Clinton administration, with liberal internationalists joining free-market Republicans in pursuit of a truly global economy. Liberals were excited by the idea that free trade could be the tide that "lifts all boats," creating jobs here and at the same time helping poorer countries develop faster -- a win/win proposition.

Free trade seeks to eliminate the various barriers to trade, such as tariffs on imported goods, bilateral agreements between two nations (discriminating against others) and subsidies or price supports that allow producers to sell their goods below even the cost of production.

For labor and the Democrats, the dream of free trade began to fade as American companies started shifting well-paying jobs in manufacturing and elsewhere to countries where wages, working conditions and environmental



WALTER CRONKITE
 COLUMNIST

standards are well below our own.

For Republicans, it was steel that caused the first big crack in the free-trade dream last year, when President Bush, an avowed free-trader, imposed tariffs of up to 30 percent on steel imports. That made both steelworkers and steel owners happy and probably helped the Republicans in the 2002 congressional elections. And Bush added to that free-trade apostasy by getting major increases in agricultural subsidies into the Farm Bill.

Altogether, the wealthy, industrialized countries, including the United States, annually spend some \$300 billion on agricultural subsidies, driving down world prices and making it impossible for farmers in poorer nations to compete. The poor countries, unable to afford subsidies, erect other barriers, such as tariffs and bilateral agreements, to protect their farmers. The poor countries won't drop their own barriers unless the rich abandon their subsidies.

The administration now is considering a relaxation of the steel tariffs, saying conditions have changed. Indeed they have. The WTO has ruled the tariffs illegal, and our trading partners have promised severe retaliation. Sen. Lamar

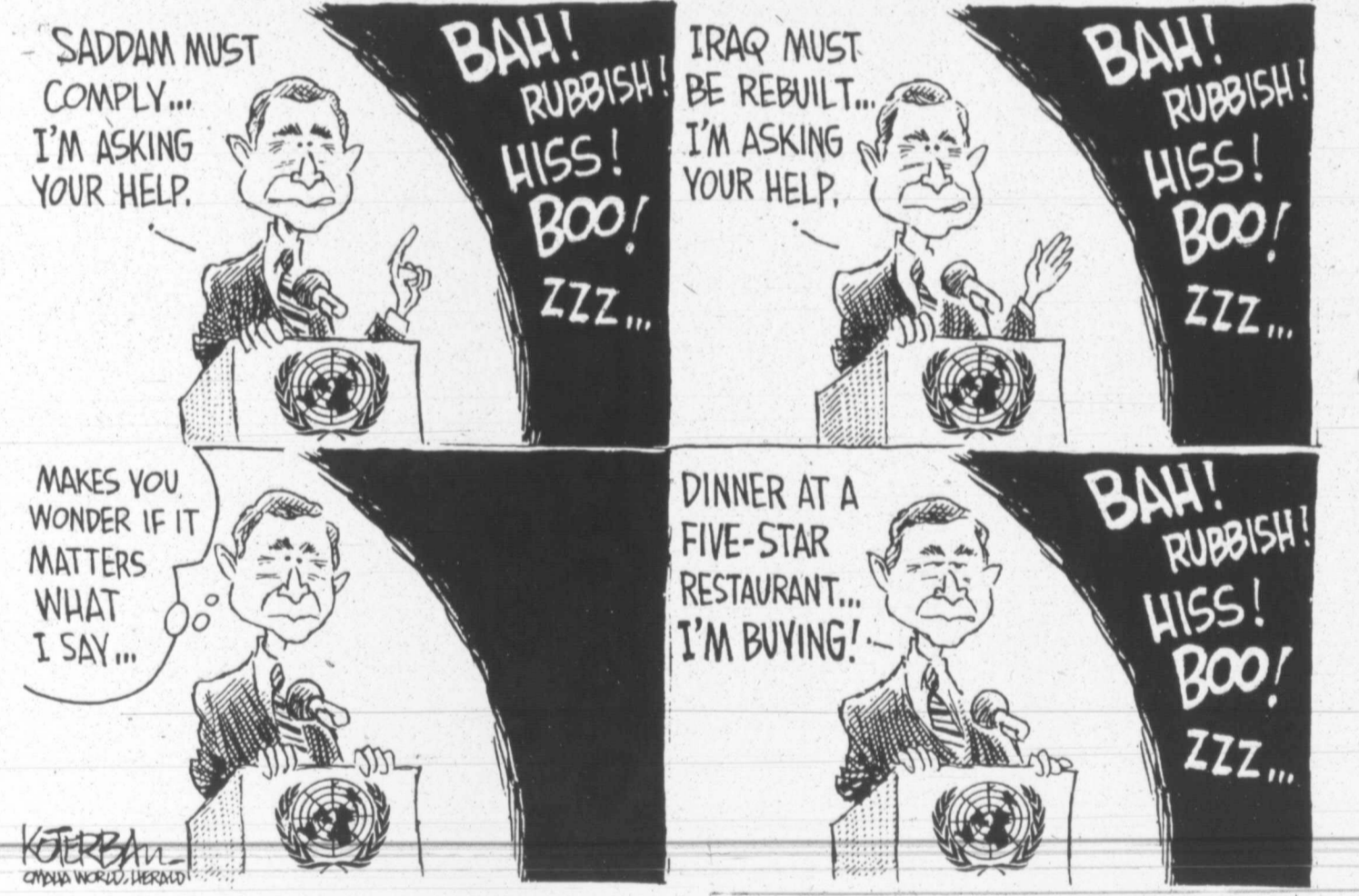
Alexander, R-Tenn., claims the tariffs have destroyed nearly as many jobs in steel-consuming companies as exist in the entire steel-producing industry. And he warns that threatened sanctions on other American exports will cost many more.

In the Democrats' debate last week, no other issue produced such sharp words or so much vitriol as free trade.

Richard Gephardt, Dennis Kucinich and Howard Dean say we should not trade with countries that do not meet our standards. John Kerry says that would mean we won't have anyone to trade with. Gephardt did not disown remarks by his spokesman that Kerry was a "knee-jerk supporter of free trade." Gephardt went on to say that, as opposed to himself, "most everybody here voted for NAFTA ..." as though that were a kind of original sin. Prior to the debate, Joe Lieberman had warned that Dean's fair trade and tax policies would produce a "Dean Depression."

Unemployment and Iraq loom as the major issues in next year's election. Iraq's role will depend to a large degree on the state of the U.S. involvement at that time. Unemployment's role will be affected by how both Democrats and Republicans shape their policies on free trade. Both issues might well have serious consequences for the nation's foreign policy and for its economic future.

(Write to Walter Cronkite c/o King Features Syndicate, 888 Seventh Ave., New York, NY 10019, or e-mail him at mail@cronkitecolumn.com.)



General welfare used as excuse

We all can agree that having money to pay our mortgage or rent on time is very important. Since some people are spendthrifts and don't manage their money well, what about a congressional mandate whereby mortgage or rent money is deducted from our paychecks each month and sent directly to our mortgage holder or landlord?

The medical profession advises that a vigorous 30-minute physical workout three or four times a week is important to the maintenance of good cardiovascular health. Not all of us heed that good advice. Wouldn't it be a good idea for Congress to enact a law mandating that each able-bodied person perform some type of fitness exercise -- such as running, a brisk walk, swimming or biking -- at least three times a week? In addition to making Americans healthier, it would put a big dent in the nation's health-care costs.

Were a congressman to introduce bills calling for payroll deductions for housing expenses or mandated exercise, what would you hope would be the focus of the legislative debate? Would you be satisfied if the congressional debate centered around whether housing expense deductions and mandated exercise were, in fact, good ideas? Then if congressmen agreed that mandated exercise and payroll deductions for housing expenses were good ideas, and enacted legislation to that effect, would you be happy? If not, why not? After all, it would be the result of a democratic process by our elected representatives.



WALTER WILLIAMS
 COLUMNIST

Were such a bill introduced, whether it's a good idea shouldn't enter the debate at all. Whether it's a good idea or not is irrelevant. The relevant issue is: Is it permissible, under the U.S. Constitution, for Congress to enact legislation mandating exercise and payroll deductions for housing costs? The unambiguous answer to that question is a big fat no. I challenge any congressman to point us to even a hint of constitutional authority for such a mandate.

The fact of business is that Congress is authorized to do only those things enumerated by the Constitution. The uninformed might say: "Williams, you're right. But here's where you're wrong. Article I, Section 8 of our Constitution says, 'The Congress shall have the power to ... provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States.'" The general welfare clause has become the standard excuse for controlling our lives, and as such, it shows how ignorance and deception have become an important part of today's America.

James Madison is the Constitution's acknowledged "father," and here's what he had to say: "With respect to the two words 'general welfare', I have always

regarded them as qualified by the detail of powers connected with them. To take them in a literal and unlimited sense would be a metamorphosis of the Constitution into a character which there is a host of proofs was not contemplated by its creators."

Thomas Jefferson echoed similar sentiments, "Congress has not unlimited powers to provide for the general welfare, but only those specifically enumerated."

Mandated housing expense payroll deductions and exercise were simply hypothetical examples. A congressman, who took his oath of office seriously, would argue a congressional mandate for exercise and payroll deductions for housing expenses are not among those powers "specifically enumerated."

What about mandated payroll deductions for retirement expenses? What about mandated gallons per flush for our toilets? What about prescription drugs for seniors? In short, what about the thousands of congressional mandates and the three-quarters of the federal budget for which there's no constitutional authority?

You might say, "If our Constitution provides no authority for programs near and dear to the hearts of so many Americans, the heck with the Constitution."

If that's your perspective, you're in good company. The Courts, Congress and the White House beat you to it. Long ago they said, "The heck with the Constitution."

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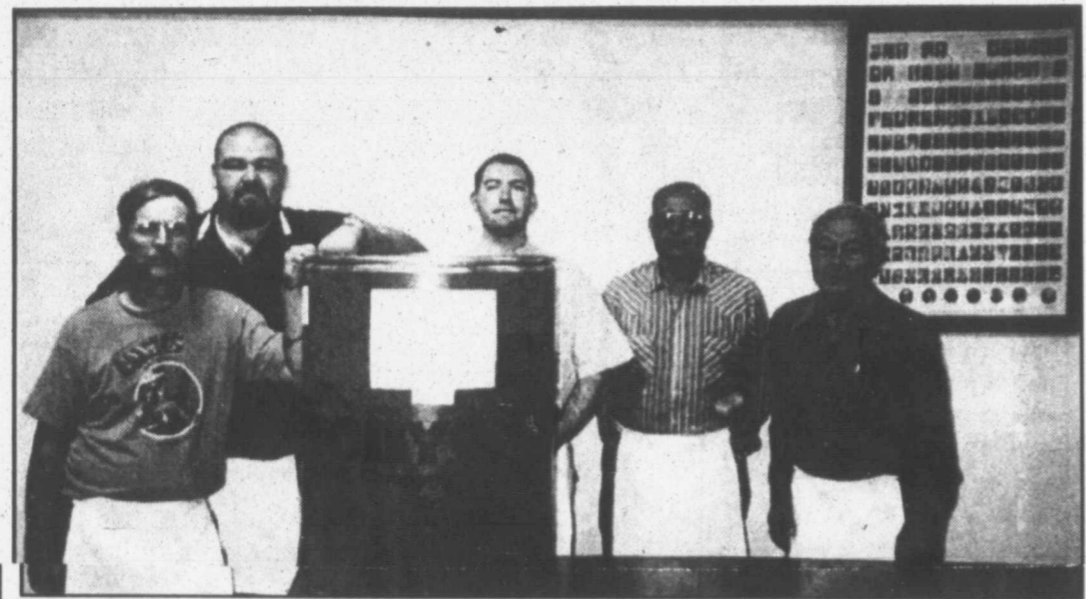
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Pampa Masons collect coats for kids



(Courtesy photo)
Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 members set out barrels at local businesses to collect good used and new coats for needy children. Pictured with one of the barrels are Masons, from left, Mike Helms, Dustin larkin, Keith Woods, Raymond sissom and J.B. Fife. The project will continue through Oct. 14. Barrels for the children's coats can be found at Wal-Mart, Frank's Thriftway, Rheam's Diamond Shop, Waynes Western Wear, Jiffy Cleaners, Pampa Lodge 966 AF&AM and Laramore Locksmith.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

RALLY

"Suddenly God has given us a national agenda," said Scarborough, whose ministry, Vision America, is based in Houston. The agenda includes a call for pastors, congregations and communities to circulate petitions to draft new legislation, voter guides, voter registration campaigns and mobilization of Christians to

march on Washington next year. Both Scarborough and Keyes told the Lufkin crowd that the national reaction to Moore's stand was so strong that a movement has begun which could build into a revival of faith. Mary Smith of Hudson gathered up American flags and Gideon Bibles to take to the rally. "This is the right thing to

do," she said. "We need to speak out in a way that gets heard." Belinda and Patrick Espree agreed. "We want to stand up and show our support," Belinda Espree said. "If the Ten Commandments aren't restored, other liberties we have will be taken away." Lufkin, a town of about 33,000 people, is about 120 miles northeast of Houston.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

BAND

part of the Woody Guthrie Tribute, which begins at 4 p.m., Friday, with a memorial commemoration of Guthrie's death, Oct. 3, 1967. The memorial will be at the Woody Guthrie Folk Music Center, 320 S. Cuyler, formerly the Harris Drug Store. The memorial is free and open to the public but reservations are requested due to limited space.

On Saturday, walking and driving tours of "Woody Guthrie's Pampa" will be available with informal jam sessions taking place from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in various downtown outdoor venues.

CONT. FROM PG. 1

CRONKITE

the Vietnam War, by the civil rights revolution, by a wave of assassinations unlike any other in our history. "We all know the issues that today threaten a seismic change in this land we love and our relations with each other and the rest of the world: Our bellicose military policy, our arrogant foreign policy, our domestic security policy that threatens our freedom of speech, press and person, our financial policy that many if not most economists believe threatens a national deficit deep into this century. "As a witness to most of our 20th century history, I have a few ideas that might at the least be provocative. And a little provocation with perhaps some original ideas can't hurt as we put the issues and their possible solutions on the table for discussion. The table of which I speak is the column."

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If you are a current member, you may remain enrolled until December 31, 2003.

We have closed enrollment effective with this notice.

For additional information, we suggest you call Sterling Option 1SM Customer Service 1-888-858-8551 and for the hearing impaired, 1-888-858-8567, Monday through Friday, 5:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Pacific Time. For help and information about Medicare, please call 1-800-Medicare (1-800-633-4227). Individuals that use a telephone device for the hearing impaired can call 1-877-486-2048.

PN-TX.04

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

COUNCIL

state that some countries sought. The United States wasted no time after it took over the presidency of the Security Council on Wednesday in calling a meeting to distribute the revised text to the other four veto-holding council nations — Russia, China, France and Britain. U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte gave the draft to the four other permanent members on Wednesday and to the 10 elected nonpermanent council members early Thursday. He said he would like to see a resolution in place in advance of the donors conference in Madrid on Oct. 23-24 for Iraq. The new resolution aims at getting more countries to contribute troops and money to Iraq. President Bush has failed to get troop commitments even from some of his closest allies, like Pakistan, who want a U.N. mandate first. The World Bank estimates the cost of rebuilding Iraq at about \$55 billion over a four-year period beginning in 2004. Bush is struggling to get the Congress to approve \$20.3 billion for Iraqi reconstruction and the European

The new resolution reiterated the U.S. call for the Governing Council to cooperate with the coalition and U.N. officials in drawing up a timetable for drafting a new constitution and holding democratic elections.

Union has offered only about \$230 million for the project. Some potential donors want greater transparency in the handling of money for Iraq's reconstruction and a fund that's independent of the occupying powers. The new draft would transform the U.S.-led coalition force into a multinational force. The United States, as leader of the force, would report to the Security Council at least every six months. The revised resolution spells out for the first time that the force will ensure "necessary conditions" for adopting a constitution and holding elections as well as protect U.N. offices, the U.S.-appointed Iraqi interim government, and other key institutions. It reiterates the call to the 191 U.N. member states to contribute military forces and to increase financial aid. It makes a similar appeal to international financial institutions, urging they take "immediate steps to provide the full range of loans and other financial assistance to Iraq." The United States first circulated a working draft in late August and received major amendments from France, Germany, Russia and Syria. Last week, Secretary of State Colin Powell proposed a six-month tentative timeframe for adoption of a constitution, and perhaps another six months for elections and sovereignty to be transferred. The original draft would have endorsed the Governing Council "as the principal body of the Iraqi interim administration." The revised text keeps the description, but drops the endorsement. The new resolution reiterated the U.S. call for the Governing Council to cooperate with the coalition and U.N. officials in drawing up a timetable for drafting a new constitution and holding democratic elections. It urges the council to complete the drafting of a constitution "quickly."

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THURSDAY • OCTOBER 2, 2003

DEAR ABBY

written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

Protect Paycheck Dollars By Using Your Good Sense

DEAR ABBY: Every time I walk into a bank to use the ATM, I notice the trash cans are full of paycheck stubs. Don't these customers realize that in most cases their Social Security numbers are printed on those stubs along with their full names and addresses?

Please get the word out: *Be careful with your personal information!* Also, is there any reason why our full Social Security number has to be printed on our paycheck stubs? In this age of electronic transfer and identity theft, it seems another ID code could be implemented. Thank you for letting me spout off.

REGINA IN N.Y.

DEAR REGINA: Your letter is a timely one because October has been designated "Security Month." (How sad that we need to have one.) You're absolutely right that people should be ultra-careful about paycheck stubs. They should be equally careful about canceled checks, receipts, and any other item that could be stolen and used to aid in identity theft. Many people save their paycheck stubs to give to their accountant at the end of the year or to keep track of accumulated vacation time — so they shouldn't be discarded in haste anyway.

According to Mariana Gitter of the Social Security office in Los Angeles, the Social Security Administration does not require Social Security numbers on paychecks. Some employers use only a portion of the numbers rather than the complete ID. Since the practice is discretionary, concerned employees should discuss with their employers whether it should be continued. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: As president and founder of the world's largest document destruction and recycling company, I know firsthand how important it is to be vigilant when it comes to the dangers of identity theft. Studies show that this crime affects more than a million victims each year — making it one of the fastest growing crimes in North America. Identity theft occurs when

criminals steal your personal information and use it for fraudulent purposes, frequently costing victims thousands of dollars. Most often this happens when people throw away their personal papers such as bills, credit card statements and preapproved credit card offers.

Some steps you can take to protect your confidential information:

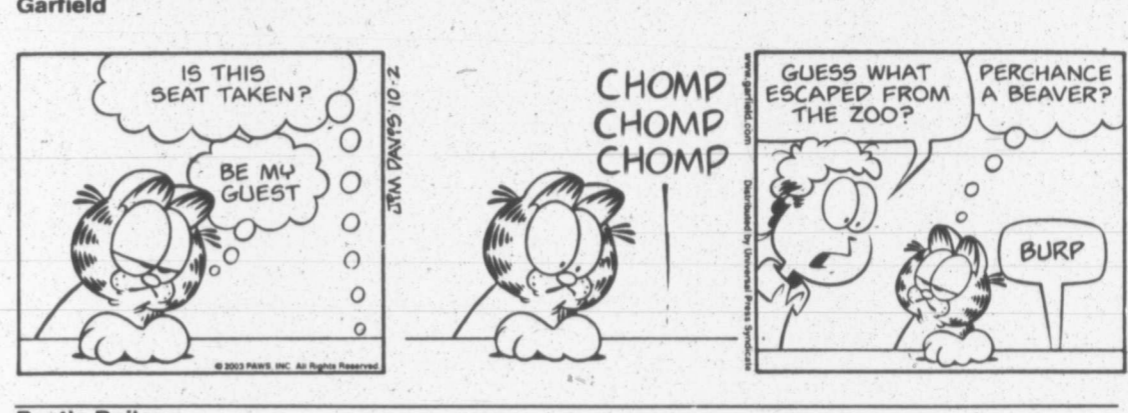
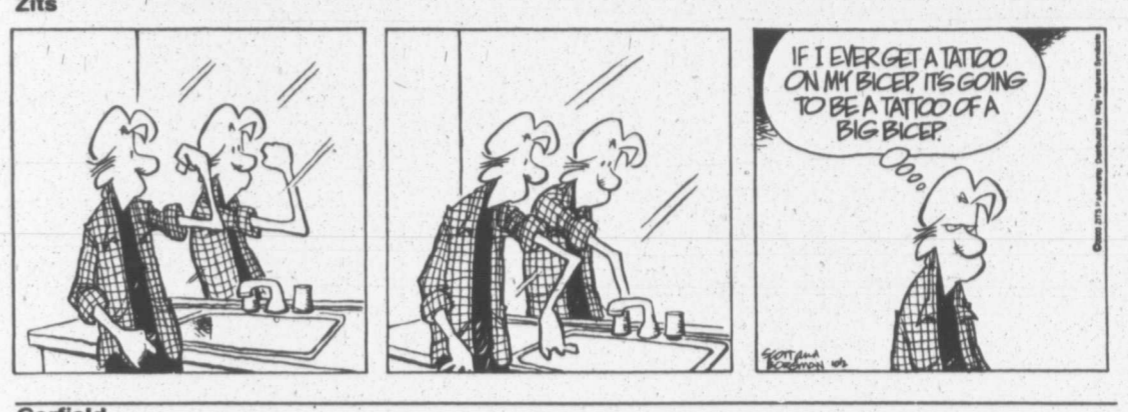
- (1) Check your credit reports once a year to make sure there are no discrepancies.
- (2) Guard your Social Security number and don't carry your Social Security card with you unless absolutely necessary.
- (3) Always destroy papers containing personal information prior to throwing them out (a cross-cut shredder is best).
- (4) Never give your information to telephone solicitors, unless you have called them yourself.
- (5) Consider using a locked mailbox to receive all mail.
- (6) If you have Internet access on your computer, always install a firewall.
- (7) Businesses should talk to their employees about the importance of confidentiality and establish clear guidelines on workplace security.

GREG BROPHY, PRESIDENT, SHRED-IT INTERNATIONAL INC.

DEAR GREG: Thank you for pointing out that preventing identity theft is simply a matter of being cautious, proactive and always vigilant with one's private information. Readers, heed his warning now. Remember: Better safe than sorry!

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$5 (U.S. funds) to: Dear Abby — Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included in the price.)



Crossword Puzzle

CROSSWORD By THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Praline
 - 6 Trité
 - 11 Scent
 - 12 Daisy
 - 13 Heats
 - 14 Bygone
 - 15 Zero
 - 17 Driving
 - 19 Blvd. kin
 - 20 Barracks
 - 23 Wake
 - 25 Rob on
 - 26 Grinder
 - 28 Track
 - 29 Wheel
 - 30 Bridge
 - 32 Mole, e.g.
 - 33 Kansas
 - 35 Gym
 - 38 Calm
 - 41 Without
 - 42 Renter's
 - 43 Beg
 - 44 Ushered
- DOWN
- 1 Dog's
 - 2 Historic
 - 3 Red
 - 4 Magazine
 - 5 Tennis
 - 6 Noted
 - 7 Wheel
 - 8 Homer's
 - 9 Sup-
 - 10 Writer
 - 11 Coincide
 - 12 Star lile
 - 13 Syrup
 - 14 Frontier:
 - 15 man
 - 16 Of a
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 - 18 European
 - 19 Confess
 - 20 Irritable
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 - 22 Record
 - 23 Panacea
 - 24 Urge
 - 25 Albacore
 - 26 Painter
 - 27 Paul
 - 28 Dupe
 - 29 Evil
 - 30 Foot
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 - 32 "—
 - 33 was
 - 34 saying...
 - 35 Urge

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

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17 Syrup kin

18 Of a 34 Painter

19 man 20 European 25 Dupe

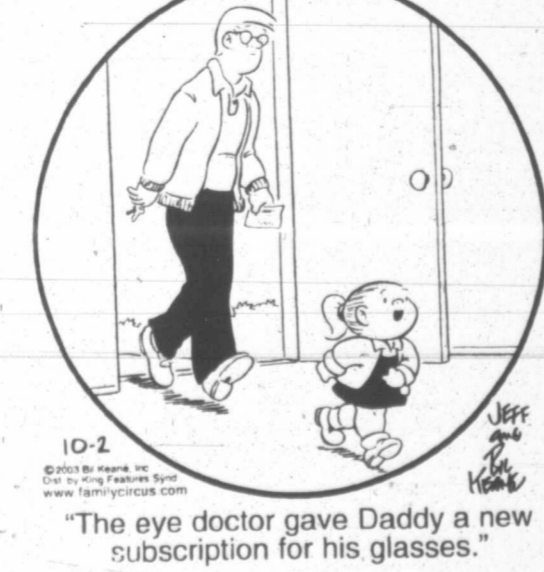
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Marmaduke



The Family Circus



Flo & Friends



Blondie



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BASKE

PAMP/ Optimist C Girls Bas for third graders on to 8 and O at the Opti Player's girls, inclu ing playe attend a sh the time of Contact 665-3505 tion is need

SOCCE

FOXBO — The ne that April I believe it a Norway in quarterfina eliminated from the next year well. "That's away," th soccer coa suppress a I can't eve days. I can Olympics." Abby 1 the gam Wednesday, United Sta to advance finals. The top-ranked world, wil Portland, winner of between Russia.

BASEBA

ATLAN Atlanta Br game, and i Mark De ond base, t of his leg at ning hit. Je his fist as he out settle i glove. The Bra of being showed pl while defe Cubs 5-3 N even the N one game a Game 3 series is Wrigley Fi will start against Mar "With P a hostile e going to l DeRosa sai At least hope, whic ply after th 4-2 and qui 0 in Game. But Mik back from pitch six sol squandere eighth, bu through wi run double half. Then Smoltz, w stand up f season win

John

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"Across Fr 806-6 Not Certified by the

SPORTS

NOTEBOOK

BASKETBALL

PAMPA — The Pampa Optimist Club will be hold Girls Basketball Signups for third through sixth graders on Oct. 6-7 from 6 to 8 and Oct. 9 from 6 to 7 at the Optimist Gym.

Player's fee is \$35. All girls, including all returning players, will need to attend a short skills drill at the time of registration.

Contact Sheri Tice for at 665-3505 if more information is needed.

SOCCER

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP)

— The news was so good that April Heinrichs couldn't believe it at first: By beating Norway in the World Cup quarterfinals, the Americans eliminated their archrivals from the tournament and next year's Olympics, as well.

"That's a long time away," the U.S. women's soccer coach said, unable to suppress a smile. "I tell you, I can't even think ahead two days. I can't think about the Olympics."

Abby Wambach scored the game's only goal Wednesday night as the United States beat Norway to advance to the Cup semifinals. The Americans, the top-ranked team in the world, will play Sunday in Portland, Ore., against the winner of Thursday's match between Germany and Russia.

BASEBALL

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves needed this game, and it showed.

Mark DeRosa stood at second base, thumping the side of his leg after the game-winning hit. John Smoltz raised his fist as he watched the final out settle into a teammate's glove.

The Braves, often accused of being too businesslike, showed plenty of emotion while defeating the Chicago Cubs 5-3 Wednesday night to even the NL division series at one game apiece.

Game 3 in the best-of-five series is Friday night at Wrigley Field. Greg Maddux will start for the Braves against Mark Prior.

"With Prior on the mound, a hostile environment, it is going to be pretty tough," DeRosa said.

At least the Braves have hope, which was in short supply after they lost the opener 4-2 and quickly fell behind 2-0 in Game 2.

But Mike Hampton battled back from a rocky start to pitch six solid innings. Smoltz squandered a lead in the eighth, but DeRosa came through with a two-out, two-run double in the bottom half. Then it was back to Smoltz, who made that lead stand up for the 13th post-season win of his career.

John Mann
Lawyer
115 W. Foster
"Across From The Coney"
806-665-2555
Not Certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization

Harvesters climb to No. 24 in Harris poll Plainview favored by one against Pampa

PAMPA — Pampa climbed to the No. 24 spot in the Class 4A Harris poll this week, but Plainview is picked as a 1-point favorite in the District 3-4A clash Friday night. Plainview does have the homefield advantage and that could be enough to make a difference.

"I feel like they're going to be a lot tougher than Randall," said Pampa

head coach Heath Parker. "Plainview can cause a lot of problems with their speed, especially on defense. From what we've seen of them on film, they've got 11 guys who are within five yards of the ball on almost every running play. They come at you from all different directions."

Pampa is undefeated at 5-0 and opened the

District 3-4A season last weekend winning over Randall 35-17.

Plainview is 4-1 with its only loss coming against Berger, 27-21 in overtime. Pampa shut out Berger 32-0, but coach Parker said fans shouldn't make comparisons between the two games.

"That was Plainview's first game and they had suspended three starters, including Taber Minner. Plainview reminds me a lot of us. They like to create havoc with their quickness and aggressiveness on both sides of the

ball," Parker said.

Minner, the Amarillo area's leading rusher a year ago, has rushed for 825 yards and 10 touchdowns so far this season.

"We can't just stack our defense to stop Minner," Parker said. "They can hurt you too much with their passing game. It's the best in district."

Statistically, Plainview has the edge on Pampa offensively. The Bulldogs are averaging 39.8 points per game compared to 34.0 ppg for the Harvesters.

The defensive stats

belong to the Harvesters, who are allowing just one TD a game (6.8 ppg) while shutting out three opponents. Plainview is surrendering 17 points a game.

Plainview opened district action last weekend with a 38-27 win over Dumas.

"This game hasn't received a lot of media attention because its outside our viewing area, but it's going to have just as big an atmosphere as our game with Randall. It's going to be exciting," Parker added.

PHS girls down Caprock

AMARILLO — Pampa downed Caprock 20-25, 25-22, 25-17 and 25-23 in a District 3-4A volleyball match Tuesday night.

The Lady Harvesters improved to 5-1 in district and maintained their hold on second place.

Pampa struggled some in the opening game against Caprock.

"We didn't come out prepared and that's something we're going to have to work

on. We started playing our game and got our heads back into it," said Pampa head coach Shannon Stroud.

The Lady Harvesters go to Randall on Saturday. The match starts at 2 p.m.

In other district matches Tuesday, Dumas defeated Randall and Palo Duro defeated Plainview.

Pampa individual statistics vs. Caprock

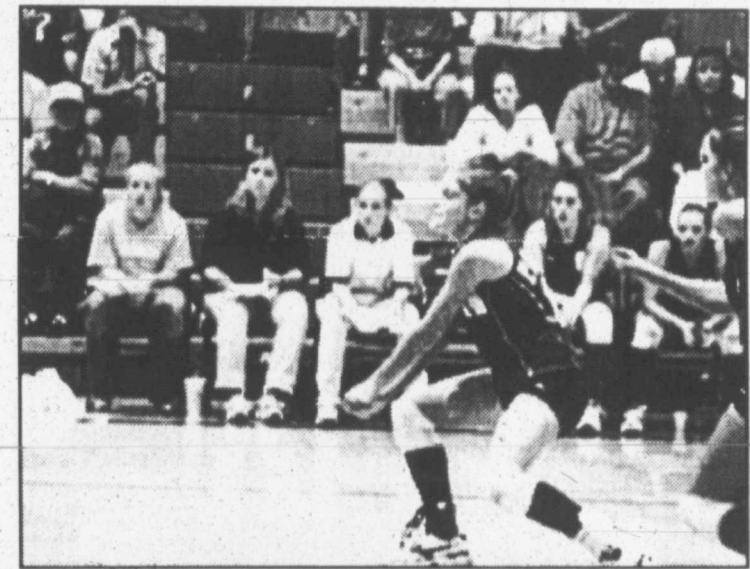
Kills: Alyssa Bromwell

15, Jaclyn Spearman 14, Abbi Covalt 6, Kendall Stokes 3, Teryn Garner 3, Jackie Gerber 3.

Digs: Spearman 21, Bromwell 20, Spearman 14, Stacey Johnson 14, Gerber 13, Covalt 12, Lindsey Ammons 10, Garner 6, Stokes 3.

Blocks: Spearman 3, Bromwell 4, Covalt 5, Stokes 7, Gerber 10.

Assists: Covalt 28, Ammons 5.



(Pampa News photo by Ben Briscoe)

Pampa's Jackie Gerber (pictured in earlier match) had 3 kills, 13 digs and 10 blocks against Caprock.

8th graders take fourth in Canyon VB Tournament

Pampa 8th grade girls Volleyball results

Canyon Tournament
8th "A" took 4th in the tournament

Pool Play -
Pampa "A" vs. Westover "A" -- 8-15, 14-16
Pampa "A" vs. Hereford "A" -- 15-9, 15-8

Bracket Play -
Pampa "A" vs. Dumas "A" -- 12-25, 8-25

Pampa "A" vs. Canyon "A" -- 25-23, 17-25, 20-25

Team Members & stats:
Sara Foster -- 17 pts. & 12 digs, Jasmine Moore -- 13 pts., 7 hits & 7 digs, Krishna Henderson -- 13 pts., 7 hits & 4 digs, Trisha Moore -- 10 pts., 8 hits & 6 digs.

Stephanie Polasek -- 9 pts., 2 hits, 11 digs & 1 block, Stephanie Jasso -- 4 pts., 2 hits & 4 digs, Kambra Jimenez -- 4 digs & 1 hit, Haili Kotara -- 5 blocks & 6 hits, and Valerie Rushing played one of the setters for the Lady Patriots.

"We played better on serve receive than we have all year. We did real well setting the ball up, spiking, digging & serving. Many of our girls played great back court to help the team along. They really were working together as a team

throughout most of the tournament," Coach Deanna Polasek said.

8th "B" took 6th in the tournament

Pool Play -
Pampa "B" vs. Westover "B" -- 14-16, 14-16
Pampa "B" vs. Hereford "B" -- 10-15, 15-11

Bracket Play -
Pampa "B" vs. Canyon "B" -- 25-23, 18-25, 13-25

Team Members & stats:
Meagan Crawford -- 15 pts., 12 hits, & 4 digs; Kayla Mendoza -- 12 pts., 2 hits & 2 digs; Kathryn Cree -- 11 pts., 1 hit & 6 digs; Layce Beesley -- 9 pts., 3 hits, & 7 digs; Kalynn Jones -- 7 pts., 1 hit & 1 dig; Brieawna Richards -- 6 pts., 2 hits & 1 dig; Emily Woodruff -- 5 pts., 4 hits & 2 digs; Amber Brown -- 1 pt., 3 hits & 1 dig; K'Lyn Holmes -- 3 digs; & Lindsey Riley helped us out in the backcourt. Rachal Nunn is also on this team but was unable to be at the tournament.

"They set the ball up well and were really hustling for the ball. They played hard & worked together well throughout the tournament." Coach Polasek said.

Texan earns NFL defensive honors

HOUSTON (AP) — Texans cornerback Marcus Coleman on Wednesday was named the AFC defensive player of the month, making him the first Houston defensive player to receive the NFL honor.

After four games, Coleman

has 21 tackles, 15 of them solo, and four interceptions. His interception total is tops in the AFC and tied for the NFL lead.

"I'm just trying to be consistent every week to help the team," Coleman said.

"It's an honor to know that everybody is recognizing that you're playing well."

"He has played extremely well and I'm happy that he's being recognized," Texans coach Dom Capers said.



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How about those Harvesters!



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North Korea admits using plutonium to make bombs

By SANG-HUN CHOE
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea said Thursday it is using plutonium extracted from 8,000 spent nuclear fuel rods to make atomic weapons, a move that could dramatically escalate tensions on the Korean peninsula and strengthen its hand in negotiations with the United States.

The claim came as some U.S. intelligence analysts are becoming increasingly concerned that North Korea might have three, four or even six nuclear weapons instead of the one or two the CIA now estimates.

"The (North) successfully finished the reprocessing of some 8,000 spent fuel rods," a spokesman from Pyongyang's Foreign Ministry said in a statement carried by the North's official news agency KCNA. The spokesman was not named.

Accusing the United States of taking a "hostile policy" toward the North, the statement said North Korea "made a switchover in the use of plutonium churned out by reprocessing spent fuel-rods in the direc-

tion (of) increasing its nuclear deterrent force."

When reprocessed with chemicals, the 8,000 rods can yield enough plutonium for North Korea to make five or six more nuclear weapons, according to experts.

North Korea has claimed before that it has completed reprocessing its pool of 8,000 spent rods, but Thursday's statement clarified for the first time that it was using plutonium yielded from the rods to make nuclear weapons.

U.S. and South Korean officials have been skeptical about the claims that the rods have been reprocessed.

The bombs also could mean that the Stalinist regime might part with one bomb, either in a test or by selling it, although a senior official and the main communist newspaper Rodong Sinmun said North Korea has pledged not to export its nuclear capability.

Vice Foreign Minister Choe Su Hon said the North is expanding its "nuclear deterrence" but wouldn't say how many weapons it has. China's official Xinhua News Agency reported Thursday.

"We (have) no intention of

transferring any means of that nuclear deterrence to other countries," Choe was quoted as telling reporters in New York, where he was attending the U.N. General Assembly.

North Korea also said Thursday that when necessary, it will reprocess more spent fuel rods to be produced from the small reactor in its main nuclear complex in Yongbyon, 50 miles north of Pyongyang.

North Korea says it has

restarted its frozen 5-megawatt reactor at Yongbyon after kicking out U.N. nuclear inspectors and quitting the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty in January. Experts say it would take a year of operation before the reactor can produce enough to make a new weapon.

North Korea tends to escalate its harsh rhetoric in attempts analysts say are aimed at extracting concessions in crucial negotiations.

Last month, several U.S. government officials told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity that intelligence analysts are debating the extent of North Korea's nuclear capability.

Among the issues is whether the North Koreans have refined their nuclear weapon designs so they are able to use less plutonium to make a working weapon. Some analysts presume the North Koreans have

made steady advances and thus are able to use their existing stockpile of weapons-grade plutonium more efficiently, the officials said.

However, the CIA as an agency has not reached that conclusion. It is sticking with its unclassified estimate of one or two weapons, the officials said. Other U.S. estimates put the number at three or four; still others are floating five or six weapons as a possibility.

Special Olympics donation



(Community Camera photo)

Operations Management International recently made a donation to Pampa Special Olympics. Above: Leonard Warren, Shelley Dyer, Cody Dyer, Ameer Street, Shanna Angle, Amy Hammer, Brad Mathis, Lisa Anderson and Steve Gordon. Not pictured: David Buchanan and Bryan Fisher.

Over 360 snipers present at massacre, AP reports

MEXICO CITY (AP) — One secret government files show a massacre of student protesters 35 years ago was touched off when snipers under the command of the Mexican government fired into the crowd. At least 360 government gunmen were present, the documents indicate.

Government officials at the time said armed dissidents provoked the deadly confrontation on Oct. 2, 1968 — 10 days before the start of the Olympics hosted by Mexico — by firing on police during a protest against Mexico's lack of democracy. Estimates on the number of people killed range from 38 to several hundred.

As Mexicans prepared to hold an annual march to mark the anniversary of the shooting at Tlatelolco plaza, the files obtained by The Associated Press added to evidence backing up claims by student protesters that government operatives initiated the massacre.

The Supreme Court ordered the federal Attorney General's office to investigate how big a role the government played in the massacre, but the investigation by a special prosecutor has faltered because those in charge at the time of the attack refuse to testify.

Researchers say newly uncovered files with police names and the number of snipers may give new momentum to the case.

Investigators say there is evidence top officials, including then-Interior Secretary Luis Echeverria, knew much more

than they originally claimed. In 1970, Echeverria became Mexico's president.

The documents say that some snipers moving from window to window above the plaza scurried through an apartment that belonged to Echeverria's sister-in-law.

Echeverria, who was in charge of Mexico's domestic security, has denied any direct involvement in the attack, and he and his assistants refused to comment to the AP. Called in for questioning last year by Special Prosecutor Ignacio Carrillo, Echeverria refused to talk, citing his constitutional right to remain silent.

"You think Echeverria didn't know that they were firing from the apartment of his sister-in-law? I don't think so," Maria de Los Angeles Magdaleno, an investigator for the special prosecutor researching the case, said in an interview with the AP.

Magdaleno leads a team of five government researchers combing through millions of uncatalogued documents. Among the team's recent discoveries is a list of the intelligence monitors for dozens of military units and police squads who showed up at the plaza, another indication the events were no secret to high-ranking officials.

Researchers have uncovered mounting evidence that among those at the plaza was Manuel Diaz Escobar, who led a secret battalion of police known as the Falcons. The Falcons went on to lead another bloody attack on student protesters in 1971.

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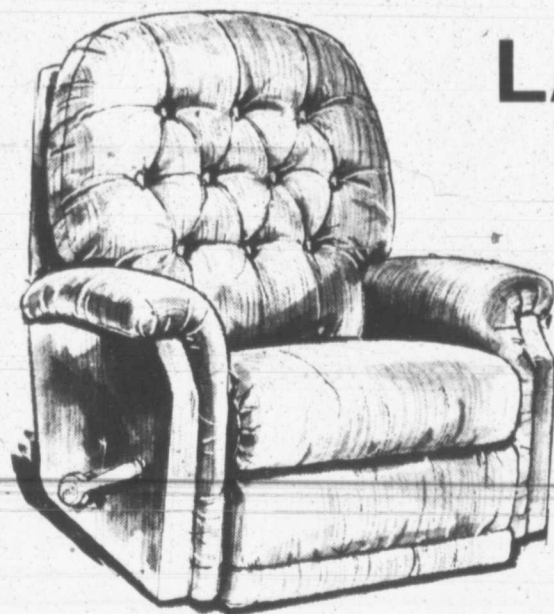
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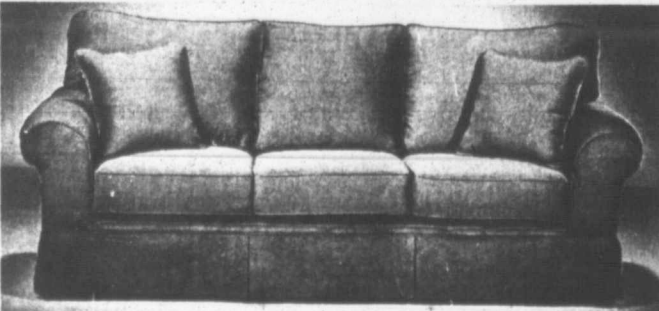
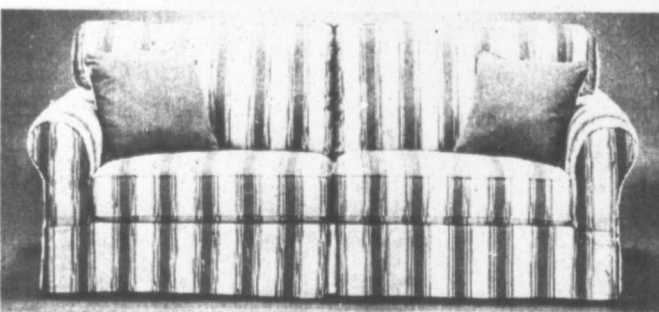


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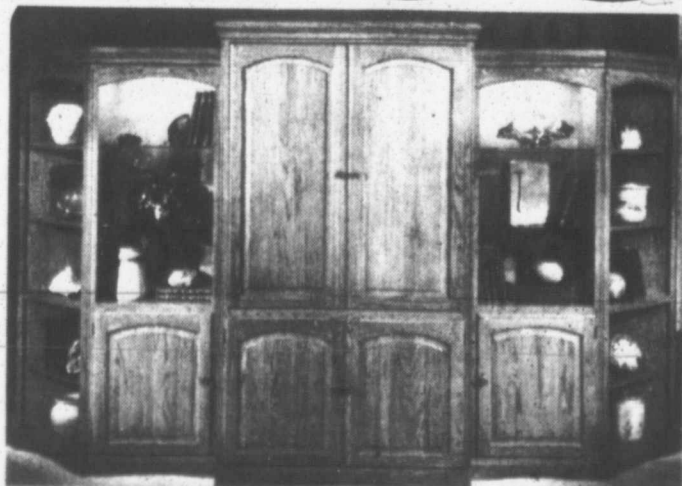
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