

Haiti invasion averted, Aristide to return

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. invasion of Haiti was averted late Sunday night as President Clinton announced an 11th-hour agreement with strong man Raoul Cedras to leave power by Oct. 15.

Clinton said the accord came after 61 planes with Army paratroopers had been airborne to begin an invasion to restore democracy to the Caribbean nation. Thousands of U.S. troops were to enter the country

peacefully beginning today to guarantee the terms of the agreement were carried out.

In a televised Oval Office address to the nation, Clinton said: "From the beginning, I have said the Haitian dictators must go. And tonight I can say that they will go."

The diplomatic breakthrough, negotiated in part by former President Jimmy Carter, paves the way for the eventual return to power of Haiti's

democratically elected president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Clinton said Aristide would return "when the dictators depart."

In Port-au-Prince there were cheers outside the presidential palace and scattered gunshots when the last meeting between U.S. peacemakers and Haiti's military rulers broke up Sunday night.

But the streets in the capital were mostly deserted as word spread that

the coup leaders had agreed to step down and Aristide would return.

Thousands of Aristide supporters already had left Port-au-Prince, fearing a last-minute sweep by pro-army gunmen as much as a U.S. invasion.

Under the agreement, the dictators agreed to leave power as soon as the Haitian parliament passes an amnesty law to protect the coup leaders and their supporters from retribution.

Clinton said Cedras and two other

military leaders only agreed to step down when they realized that U.S. warplanes were literally on the way.

Aristide spokesman Jean Claude Martineau expressed qualified optimism: "It seems that we are coming out of a long, long dark night. Let's hope that we expect will happen, will happen."

Cedras has reneged on earlier agreements to depart, most recently Oct. 30, 1993.

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During the festival, she handed out marching band awards, judged an apple pie contest and helped announce the Apple Bowl football game between Peru State College and Dana College.

For a small town, Thompson said Nebraska City "had a lot going for it."

Arbor Lodge, John Brown's Cave, the Applejack festival, Arbor Day festivities and the new Lied Conference Center have improved Nebraska City's reputation, she said.

"I'm proud to represent a city like this," she said.

Thompson said she was amazed by the number of people who came to the celebration.

The streets of Nebraska City were packed with cars bearing li-

cense plates from counties in Nebraska, Iowa Missouri and even Maine.

This was Pat and Connie Paris' fourth Applejack festival.

"It's such a beautiful day for it," Pat said, squinting into the sun. The couple spent their weekend at the Lied Conference Center, overlooking apple and cherry orchards and Arbor Lodge.

Pat said their trip to Nebraska City was a good way to take a break from city life.

"After a hard-day's-work week, this is really relaxing," he said.

Pat and Connie, like many other Applejack patrons, said they could not leave Nebraska City without a souvenir.

"We always get some apple cider," Pat said.

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