Kohl Faces Tough Realities After Narrow Re-election Win

By Rick Atkinson
THE WASHINGTON POST

BERLIN

It has been quite a year for Helmut Kohl.

The German chancellor presided over a robust recovery from his country's worst recession since World War II. He ushered the last Russian troops from German soil. He came back from a near-political death to win a fourth term in office, resurrecting both his lifelong Christian Democratic party and his even more moribund coalition partner, the Free Democrats.

Now comes the hard part.

As Monday morning's Berlin Zeitung newspaper described, Kohl's victory was a narrow one. It was notable for the servant, in his first public address, announcing his new government is not an edifying spectacle. It is characterized by a tawdry quality described by several observers as a "pathetic" achievement.

Despite that knowledge, GM chose for at least 15 years not to alter the design of the pickup trucks, he said, because "nobody from 150 countries have died as a result of side-impact fires in these trucks, in crashes, and in those crashes, the other life was survivable."

Peso voiced his accusations in announcing that his department has made an initial finding that a defect exists in GM C/K trucks with a three-year reign of terror under Generals Raoul Cedras and Lt. Col. Michel Francois. All three have gone into exile, and most security duties are being performed by 19,000-member U.S. occupation force that arrived Sept. 19. Raymond Jenty, administrative director of the Cabinet, said the legislature could meet Tuesday to vote on the proposal. He said Aristide already had ordered a purge of the army and police to weed out any members still perceived as loyal to the coup leaders, while U.S.-led training is being organized for a new civilian police force of up to 10,000 officers.

Aristide Left Stranded in Crowd Due to Lapse in Security Cordon

By Tod Robberson
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PORT-AU-PRINCE, HAITI

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During a ceremony honoring a Haitian revolutionary hero, a ballpoint fingerlesson carrying Aristide and caretaker Prime Minister Robert Malvo was surrounded and jostled by hundreds of elated observers, all the while reticence in the act of getting into a car, and cheered at the rare opportunity to see his revered president. U.S. soldiers and members of Aris-

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ty detail spent several minutes in a shoving match with crowd members.

The triumphant return to the presidential mansion, where Aristide took part in a wreath-laying, in a reminder of the damage he could be doing to the most important in the region's most populous nation, can be ascribed to a fewfortunate events: First, the launching of a three-year reign of terror under General Raoul Cedras and Lt. Col. Michel Francois. All three have gone into exile, and most security duties are being performed by 19,000-member U.S. occupation force that arrived Sept. 19. Raymond Jenty, administrative director of the Cabinet, said the legislature could meet Tuesday to vote on the proposal. He said Aristide already had ordered a purge of the army and police to weed out any members still perceived as loyal to the coup leaders, while U.S.-led training is being organized for a new civilian police force of up to 10,000 officers.

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Graduate Student Council

Meeting Change!!!
The next general meeting of the Graduate Student Council has been changed from today, October 18, until next Tuesday, October 25, at 5:30pm. Sorry for any confusion and hope to see you there!

Sound Mind - Sound Body Series Continues!

Thursday, October 20 5 - 6 pm
West Lounge Student Center

"Nutrition"

All welcome!!! Refreshments Served
Sponsored by BSGA, GSC, ODGS

Defense Contractors Bill U.S. $4 Billion For Entertainment Costs

DEFENSE

Defense contractors have billed the government for more than $150 million in entertainment and recreational expenses in the past few years, from $20,000 for golf balls to $265,000 for a Smokey Robin concert. Congressional investigators said in a report released Monday.

The billing of such expenses does not violate federal law. It raises sensitive questions about Pentagon spending, especially after several publicly noted reports in the 1980s that defense contractors charged the federal government hundreds of dollars for normal- ly inexpensive goods such as toilet seats and hammers.

The report follows legislation signed into law last week that, among other things, requires the president to certify for which the government will pay contractors. The legislation will, for example, bar contractors from submitting charges for entertainment, expenses. Regulations still being written will determine whether employee gifts and recre-

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by buying millions of defective pickup trucks that can explode and land in side-impact crashes.

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