

Wednesday, March 21, 1990

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# W. Germany says reunification stops need for resettlement aid

BONN, West Germany (AP) — West Germany decided Tuesday to scrap a 40-year-old aid program for East German resettlers by this summer, saying it expects major strides toward unification by then that would make the aid unnecessary.

The Bonn government also stepped up pressure on its new East German allies to come to a quick decision on the future governing coalition in East Berlin.

Volker Ruehe, head of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democratic Union, held talks in East Berlin with leaders of the three-party conservative alliance that placed first in Sunday's East German elections. Among them was East German Christian Democratic Union chairman Lothar de Maiziere, the likely new premier.

Wolfgang Schaeuble, West Germany's interior minister, said the Cabinet had decided to end the resettlement program for East Germans on July 1, meaning after that date arriving East Germans would not be given special treatment.

Nearly 500,000 East Germans have resettled in West Germany in the last 14 months. The exodus

has devastated East Germany's economy, strained West German housing and job markets and worn out many West Germans' patience for the newcomers.

Schaeuble said Bonn expects major steps toward unification in the wake of the East German election Sunday, and that improved conditions for East Germans would make the special aid unnecessary.

"We assume that by summer we will be able to achieve a currency and economic and social community," he said.

The two Germans are negotiating a monetary union in which the West German mark would replace East Germany's currency. The two states also plan other links as part of an "economic union" to help rescue East Germany's run-down economy and prepare for unification.

West Germany further plans to provide massive social assistance to East Germans as the nations come closer together.

Hans Klein, Kohl's chief spokesman, said the next steps toward unification were the main items at the Cabinet meeting. He quoted Kohl as saying East Germany will have to undertake "a series of constitutional changes" to achieve the plan for "currency, economic and social steps."

Kohl reiterated that he does not expect negotiations for a united Germany to occur until after West Germany's Dec. 2 elections.

Under the Cabinet decision, as of July 1 new East German arrivals would not be able to receive special benefits such as guarantees of place to stay, "starting-out money" and lowest interest loans.

Schaeuble said West Germany wants to send a "psychological signal" to East Germans that, after moving west and that it is possible, they would be encouraged to return voluntarily.

# Peng attacks Western ideas, reaffirms socialism in China

Policies stem from crushing democracy movement

BEIJING (AP) — Premier Li Peng on Tuesday reaffirmed China's hard-line policies stemming from last year's crushing of the pro-democracy movement. He attacked Western ideas and praised the superiority of socialism.

"As we confront pressure from abroad and difficulties at home, preservation of the country's stability is a matter of paramount importance," Li said in a state of the nation address to open China's annual legislative session.

Li stressed the importance of maintaining correct ideology to combat "bourgeois liberalism," or Western ideas, and the need for more central planning and control of the economy.

"A trend toward bourgeois-liberalization thinking had run rampant during previous years," he told the 2,705 delegates to the National People's Congress. But, he said, "Importance has been attached afresh to ideological and political work."

Li noted the "soul-stirring struggles" of 1989, including the victory over the "counter-revolutionary rebellion" — the government's term for the student-led pro-democracy movement crushed by military force in June. Hundreds and perhaps thousands of people were killed in the crackdown.

He said the pro-democracy movement was led by hostile forces trying to turn China into a bourgeois republic dependent on capitalist countries.

In contrast to recent developments in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, Li proclaimed that "come what may, socialist China will stand rock firm in the East" and reaffirmed the leading role of the Communist Party.

"Upholding socialism is inseparable from upholding leadership by the party," he said, equating it with national stability and unity.

Li said class struggle would continue for a long time "and may even become acute under certain conditions." He called for "intensive education," especially of young people, in ideology and political thought.

"It is essential to distinguish clearly between socialist democracy and bourgeois democracy," he said. "We must ... maintain sharp vigilance and resolutely combat this corrosive trend of thought."

There was little response from the floor to Li's 59-page, 2½-hour speech. Behind him on the podium, China's aged leadership held whispered conversations with each other during the speech.

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— Li Peng, Premier of China

Much of Li's speech was devoted to China's struggling economy, which flourished and then overheated under Deng's economic reforms of the past decade. Li imposed tough austerity measures in 1988 to combat excessive growth and runaway inflation.

He reported that those measures had cut the inflation rate to 7 percent from 30 percent a year ago, and brought economic growth to a manageable level, but said many problems, including stockpiling, rising debt and factory closures remain.

# Senate rejects tougher air pollution bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rejected efforts Tuesday night to toughen auto pollution controls in a compromise clean air bill as opponents successfully argued the provision was a prescription for deadlock.

The vote was 52-46 to table and in effect kill, an amendment which would have required considerably tighter emissions controls on automobiles than a compromise bill crafted by Senate leaders and the White House. It also called for 1 million vehicles capable of burning fuels other than gasoline toward the end of the decade.

Sen. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., and other backers of the amendment argued that additional restrictions on automobile pollutants were needed because auto "are the biggest source of pollution in our cities."

But Senate leaders and supporters of the compromise characterized the tougher bill as threatening enactment of clean air legislation altogether this year because of opposition from the Bush administration.

Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, called the amendments "a prescription for deadlock."

# Former inmate speaks, writes about past

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When Randall Dale Adams walked out of a Texas prison a year ago after serving 12 years for a murder he says he didn't commit, he vowed he would never look back.

But Adams, 41, now says his future hinges on an examination of his past.

Adams, who once came within three days of being executed for the slaying of a Dallas policeman, was released from prison March 21, 1989. He returned to his hometown Columbus two days later to a cheering crowd.

Since then, much of his time has been spent on the road for speaking engagements and television appearances. He's also writing a book about his case.

He says he has little time for a personal life. He broke off a relationship with a woman he had dated and has had difficulty getting together

with friends who are busy with work and their families.

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— Randall Dale Adams, former death row inmate

"I take it one step at a time," he said in an interview Tuesday. "I have some low moments, not because of what I've been through, but because

of the fact there's a big gap in my life. I see my friends — they're all married, they have kids. Sometimes I sit down and I realize what I've lost. "I can't recoup that and I honestly wouldn't want to. I think if I tried, it would ruin my life. To do anything else would negate what I am."

When Adams is home — a trailer he shares with his mother in suburban Grove City — he catches up on interview requests and correspondence, much of it from prisoners throughout the country who contend they, like Adams, were victims of the judicial system.

Adams' case drew national attention in 1980 when filmmaker Errol Morris produced the "Thin Blue Line," a documentary that questioned the testimony that led to Adams' conviction in 1977.



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