

Reunified Germany --- Myth, Fact Or Just Wishful Thinking By Western Powers

STAR GAZER

By CLAY E. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

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Good Adverse Neutral

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
 Associated Press News Analyst

BONN, Germany (AP)—Is the idea of a reunified Germany just a myth?

Some in the West say it is—that the Soviet Union backs Communist rule in East Germany and never will surrender it voluntarily. Then the reasoning goes, why not admit that East Germany exists as a separate state, and get on with negotiations on other issues.

West German leaders are being told to be realistic, to use common sense, to recognize the futility of a policy of German reunification.

It's not as easy as it sounds. Abandonment of reunification as a goal could involve serious risks for the West.

The Kremlin, listening to the debate, seems to be acting accordingly. Soviet thrusts and propaganda zero in on West Germany as "the main threat to peace."

The Kremlin makes it plain it seeks, as one objective on the road to dominating Europe, the neutralization of West Germany. It wants West Germany out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. It wants to divert the economically powerful nation from a development the Communists fear: a trend toward West European economic and political integration.

Some in the West contend nobody on either side, including the Germans, really wants unification. In Germany, one gets some sobering thoughts on that score.

West Germans seem convinced Moscow wants reunification of Germany—but as a "peace-loving democratic state." Everyone knows what Moscow means—communism for all Germany.

West Germans trade with East Germany, deal with East Germans with regard to use of land routes to the east. But they argue that this makes no difference, that it is still all Germany, that

they do not recognize the existence of another German state. For a man in office or seeking office, it is considered an invitation to political disaster to renounce the unification goal publicly.

"What would be your feeling," a West German asks an American, "if there were an Iron Curtain along the Mississippi and you were asked to regard it as permanent?"

Responsible Germans express fear that public abandonment of the unification goal would spur a resurgence of extreme nationalism. Even if the movement did not get within hailing distance of power, it could menace the West German government and the Western alliance.

Some say abandonment of unity as a goal would arouse fatalism among sections of the big middle class, where one finds mutterings about Germany going its own way—and a curse on both houses, Communist and West.

From a practical standpoint, unity seems unattainable short of war. The West does not want to go to war about it. But the West committed itself to the policy in the Paris treaties of October, 1954, which paved the way for Germany's entry into NATO and the Western European Union.

West Germany promised to shun force to secure unification. The allies promised to reject permanent division of Germany and Berlin.

As chancellor, flinty, 85-year-old Konrad Adenauer laid down a basic policy seeking self-deter-

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