

World and Nation

Flight to West continues unabated

From Associated Press reports
SCHIRNDING, West Germany — East Germans crossed the border by the carload in a cold, light rain Monday, including a young couple who came directly from their wedding still wearing formal attire.

West Germans who watched the stream of cars entering West Germany from Czechoslovakia predicted many refugees would return home if communist East Germany introduced enough reforms.

The waiting line of vehicles was 400

yards long at the Schirnding crossing in northeastern Bavaria.

"A lot of them will go back if there are true democratic changes that create real trust in the government," said music teacher Franz Meixner from Wuerzburg in central Bavaria. "I estimate it could be two-thirds."

Meixner, who is 60 and left East Berlin for the West in 1948, said his sympathy went out to the newcomers.

"My neighbors say, 'Why are they coming here?'" he said.

"Especially the young West Ger-

mans claim the refugees are taking away jobs and apartments. I tell my neighbors they should go over there and see how they like it."

Last month, East Germany announced an amnesty that appears to allow the return of any of the tens of thousands who have fled without exit visas.

ADN, the official East German news agency, said late Monday more than 23,000 citizens had left through Czechoslovakia in the previous three days. They join more than 150,000 who have

emigrated legally, escaped or failed to return from approved trips abroad this year.

West German officials have had to requisition temporary shelter, and demands have arisen that the flow of refugees be ended.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl said political and economic reform was needed in East Germany to keep its people home.

Gabi Engmann, standing in the rain at the Schirnding crossing, said she also believed many refugees would return if reforms came to pass.

In West Germany, "they will certainly find there is a real housing shortage," said the 52-year-old hairdresser from Wunsiedel.

Kohl's government has promised a major building program to ease the shortage, and is recommending the use of vacant offices as apartments.

Manfred Mueller, 59, of nearby Hof, believed the pull on refugees would be strong if conditions improved in East Germany. "Just consider how much they left behind — friends, relatives and almost all their belongings."

Government officials estimated late last month that about one-third of East Germans who had arrived since September still were unemployed.

Red Cross officials say they expect up to 400,000 from the Soviet Union and other East European countries this year.

ARD-TV said the East Germans were arriving with "huge hopes."

It showed the couple crossing the border in their wedding finery.

Sylvio Lube, 21, rode his motorcycle from Koenigswusterhausen.

Christian leader's followers protest Lebanese elections

From Associated Press reports
BEIRUT, Lebanon — A strike called by Gen. Michel Aoun, the Christian army commander, virtually closed down east Beirut on Monday, and his followers filled the streets to protest the election of a Syrian-backed president.

Rioting Aoun loyalists stormed the residence of Nasrallah Sfeir, the Maronite Catholic patriarch, who supported Rene Mouawad's election as president Sunday, and forced him to kiss a portrait of the general.

Mouawad, 64, and Aoun, 54, are Maronites, the main Christian sect in Lebanon.

Aoun declared a "war of liberation" this year on the 40,000 Syrian soldiers stationed in Lebanon under a 1976 peacekeeping mandate from the Arab League. He issued a statement Monday urging supporters to limit their protests to civilized methods.

News in Brief

Birth control suits progress
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday removed the last legal obstacle to carrying out a \$2.5 billion settlement for victims of the Dalkon Shield birth-control device.

But compensatory payments may not begin until spring, and no one could say how many of the nearly 100,000 women with active claims will receive substantial payments.

The justices, over one dissenting vote, rejected a challenge by some 650 women to the settlement reached with the maker of the device.

Marketed in the early 1970s, the Dalkon Shield allegedly caused infertility, spontaneous abortions or, in some cases, death.

For the Record

The UNC Entrepreneurs Club is not planning to start a business, as was reported in The Daily Tar Heel Nov. 2 ("UNC Entrepreneurs Club making preparations for own business").

The business described in the story, which would include movie rentals and up to five other services, is being planned by UNC Student Agencies, a branch of student government.

Also, Chris Morton, president of the UNC Entrepreneurs Club, is the club's spokesman, not Ken Honeycutt, the

club's treasurer.

In Monday's list of pollsites for today's Carrboro elections, two sites were omitted.

Carrboro voters can vote at Grey Culbreth Junior High School and at Carrboro Elementary School on Shelton Street.

In Monday's "Environment, noise level issues in council election," the Inter-Faith Council's Emergency Shelter was misidentified.

The DTH regrets the errors.

Carolina Basketball Tickets

Students may pick up their tickets for the following UNC basketball games at the Ticket Office:

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