

### Redmond News Events Reported

Mrs. Garth Bowman of the Culver vicinity was a visitor here Monday. Mrs. Bowman will be remembered as the former Bonnie Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stauffacher and Mrs. Stauffacher's mother are spending the next two weeks in California. Much of the time will be spent in San Bernardino, where they will visit relatives and friends.

Miss Jean Stauffacher is working at the Horn Electric during the absence of her mother, Mrs. Walter Stauffacher, who is taking her vacation.

Westminster Fellowship members of the Community Presbyterian church met with the Tumalo group at Tumalo Sunday night for a worship service and an hour of social games.

Tuesday evening the Junior high Fellowship group will meet with the Tumalo Junior high members at Redmond for a ball game and party. Miss Jean Stauffacher will assist with the party. Thomas Tweedie will supervise activities of the group.

Thursday evening the Senior high Fellowship groups of Tumalo and Redmond will join forces at Redmond for a ball game and a party following the game. Thomas Tweedie, supply pastor at Tumalo and Redmond, will sponsor the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Dom Gist spent the week end in Junction City visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nixon.

Mrs. Fred Voight and infant daughter, Minna Elizabeth, were released from the St. Charles hospital Saturday. They are at home in Redmond.

Mrs. Ray Wise honored her young son, Kenny, at a party Monday night on his seventh birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Martha Williams has been ill at her home for the past two weeks. She is better, according to her sister.

Ninety-five dancers participated in the square dance frolic at the Powell Butte grange hall Saturday night. Lee Gorton conducted the dances, assisted by Peck and Wyeth. Several new dances were introduced, among which "El Rancho Grande" proved to be a favorite. July 1 has been set as the date for the next dance. It will be held at the Pleasant Ridge grange hall.

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**SOCK WITH A SOCK!**—Anna Hughes Pattenon, daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Okey L. Pattenon of West Virginia, registers real surprise as she checks the size of one of the socks to be presented to Gov. James E. Folsom of Alabama at the 42nd annual governors' conference in White Sulphur Springs, Va. The socks, size 18, measure 18 inches from heel to toe. A dozen socks for each governor will be among the forty gifts from West Virginia industries to be presented to governors and their wives.

school at the Baptist church. Participation in the picnic was awarded only to those who attended the Bible school.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Moon were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Peters at Sunday dinner. Moon was the visiting pastor at the Church of Christ during the two Sunday services.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hawes have purchased property owned by Mrs. C. Roberts at 12th and D streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Sharp and children have returned to their home in Redmond after spending two weeks in Portland. Mr. Sharp spent the two weeks in the Veterans' hospital, and the children visited with relatives.

Miss Kathryn Cork, who has been attending Oregon State college, is now employed at the Northwest Telephone company. Kathryn had been an employee of the company before she left for college.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warren and family arrived in Redmond Sunday, after having spent the past two weeks visiting relatives in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arensmeler and family enjoyed a picnic at Indian Ford Saturday.

Mrs. Merlin Armbruster entered the Medical-Dental hospital Monday night. She underwent major surgery Tuesday morning. Her mother, Mrs. Thomas Denham of Iowa, will assist in the Armbruster home during her illness.

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## East Meets West: 'Forbidden Holiday In Heaven' Sends Youth Back to Red Germany With Truth

By David S. Boyer (NEA Staff Correspondent)  
Berlin (NEA) — Sixteen-year-old Max Breuer (which is not really his name), from Russia's communist Germany, took a forbidden holiday in heaven—and then he sneaked back home behind the iron curtain, determined to tell the truth about western Germany.

Max was one of 500,000 members of the Russian-zone free German youth organization (the FDJ) who staged a week-long communist rally in the eastern sector of Berlin. He was one of several who defied communist police orders not to enter the allied sectors of the city.

One day soon he may add his name to the ever-growing list of FDJers who escape to the west

for good. Because, as Max put it himself, "I know what's going on now!"

Max came to Berlin "because I wanted to find out for myself why the police had forbidden FDJers to see west Berlin."

For five days, Max successfully crossed communist police lines, but not without being arrested, scolded, threatened.

Once in the allied sectors, Max, penniless, could do nothing but roam the streets. He had to clutch empty fists in his trouser pockets as he gaped at the fruit, the candy, the meat and the ice cream on sale everywhere. His stomach stayed empty, but his heart grew full.

When he went back at night to his daily ration of a half

pound of black bread and the same of sausage, he carried with him visions of a better world.

Then, on the fifth day, Max was no longer broke. We picked him up and showed him Berlin in style.

At the auto show, he was a hero. The Germans were delighted at Max's temporary escape from the iron curtain. But they insisted his picture be taken from behind. They knew what would happen if he were ever identified back home.

"Can anybody go into the cafes?" Max asked. In his city of nearly 2,000,000, he said, only Russians are allowed in the one decent cafe six days a week. On the seventh, only wealthy Germans and communist functionaries

could afford it.

As he lapped up chocolate sundaes at a sidewalk table at Cafe Wien, Max got the answer.

Suddenly, Max was confronted by a communist party organizer, an FDJ leader checking up on runaway children. The party man managed to get out about 10 words of abuse. Then he was surrounded by 50 west Germans.

West police saved the communist from a bad mauling. They warned him and released him. Moments later, two more runaway FDJers slipped into Cafe Wien and approached Max.

"For heaven's sake, be careful," they whispered. "The place is full of spies!"

"I know what I'm doing," Max replied. "You saw what happened.

That incident convinced me. The west Germans don't hate us. They just hate the communist system. I know who's been telling the lies, and I'm out to spread a little truth."

Max said he'd have to be very careful about whom he spoke the truth to behind the iron curtain. But he said he would speak.

Of 500,000 FDJers in Berlin, only a handful had Max's experience. Their voices will be small against those who stayed behind the police lines and listened to communist stories about the capitalist evils across the street.

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