



**ROOF COLLAPSES** — The roof of this store building in a Houston, Texas, shopping center collapsed under the weight of two inches of rain that fell in less than an hour and accumulated on the flat surface. Hurricane-force winds of 75 miles an hour accompanied the downpour. No one was injured. (UPI)



**NATIONAL AWARDS**—The four Hedrick Junior High school students pictured above again brought recognition to the school in the recent national soap sculpture contest by being awarded four honorable mentions. Last year Hedrick Student Dianne Heidemann won a national first place in the contest. The students above, shown with Art Instructor Miss Catherine Fenken, are, left to right, Eddie Calloway, Fred Beyer, Janis Niedermeyer and Anne Donahue.



**ONE LAST FLING** — A young boy and girl enjoy their last day of kite flying on Chicago's lakefront near Meigs airport. Now they will have to go elsewhere to fly a kite because a new Federal Aviation Agency law bans all kite flying within a five-mile radius of any airport. (UPI)

**Status of Graduates Shown in Questionnaires**

Ashland — General studies graduates from Southern Oregon college since the first group in 1956 have returned questionnaires regarding their current status, according to Dr. Alvin Fellers, director of student affairs.

Through 1961, 196 students received degrees in general studies. The questionnaire was concerned primarily with their present job, how they obtained employment, did their program of studies at Southern Oregon college prepare them adequately for the jobs they now hold, and are they satisfied with their present positions.

Preliminary returns show that 27 found employment in Oregon, 7 in California, 3 in New York, 3 in Washington, and 1 each in Utah, Oklahoma, Montana and Idaho. Of the 46 returned to date, 11 are teaching, 3 are ministers, 4 are in the service, 4 are in dental school, 1 each in law and pharmacy schools, 1 a librarian, and 1 working toward his Ph.D.

Industries listed are General Foods Corporation, Hercules Powder company, CIBA Pharmaceutical company, Boeing Aircraft, Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, Diamond National corporation. One graduate is in professional scouting, one employed by the Social Security administration and one an engineer with KOKH FM-TV, Oklahoma City.

Insurance companies, banks and collection agencies account for a number of the graduates, Dr. Fellers said. Director of the general studies program is Dr. Arthur Kreisman, who also serves as chairman of the humanities division.

**Alaskan Indians Flee Rising Water**

Fairbanks, Alaska — (UPI) — Seventy residents of Stevens Village, an Athabaskan Indian settlement on the Yukon river 90 miles northwest of here, were evacuated Wednesday after heavy rains and runoff sent the stream over its banks.

A school teacher, the village store owner and several young men stayed behind to watch property and take care of the village dogs.

State civil defense officials said two groups were reported to have left the settlement earlier on rafts or in boats apparently to seek help and have not been heard from since. It was not known how many persons were in the parties.

**Alaskan Indians Flee Rising Water**

Although the theory of the Soviets' limitless upward spiral promised that there would always be enough to go around, Khrushchev has now told us that there is nothing like enough. He has also told us that the Soviet leadership, as always in the past, has once again given priority to the military - heavy - industrial sector. Here, investments are not being skipped.

But this calls into question another recently fashionable Western theory about the Soviet Union — that the closed Soviet society is bound to become more and more open, free, and even bourgeois, as the rising Soviet living standard comes closer and closer to the American or Western living standard. Adlai E. Stevenson plotted out a version of this theory in a speech made only a day or so after Khrushchev spoke.

THE price rises in meat and dairy products, and the increasingly uncomfortable Soviet shortages of all other foodstuffs except bread itself, mean that the Soviet living standard is not rising. For the Russian laboring masses, food still means much more than such costly consumer goods

**Russian Arrested For Talking With Goodman Players**

Moscow — (UPI) — A Russian who became friendly with some members of Benny Goodman's touring jazz orchestra was arrested Wednesday night by Soviet police in the Black Sea resort of Sochi.

Reports reaching here said the incident took place in front of the Primorskaya Hotel while the man was talking to some of the musicians.

The man who was arrested was identified only as an employee of a local television station. Police officers confiscated a book from the man and took some pictures from his companion.

"It shows weakness on their part," Goodman said when informed of the incident.

**First Attempt**

It was the first reported attempt by Soviet police to prevent Russian citizens from associating with members of Goodman's orchestra, which is on a six-week tour of the Soviet Union under the cultural exchange program.

Another minor incident occurred when Goodman's orchestra finished playing Wednesday night at an open air theater. A guard prevented his daughter, Rachel, from going backstage following the performance.

Just two days ago, Goodman said he had run into some minor restrictions but that they had "all cleared up."

Goodman said at the time that he "was rather miffed for awhile, but by and large the Russians have been very cooperative."

**Matter of Fact** By Joseph Alsop

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**MEAT AND MILITARY INVESTMENT**

Washington — It is becoming clearer and clearer that the West ought to take another hard, new look at the strengths and weaknesses of the Soviet economy. For a very long time — until the first Sputnik, in fact, the productivity and technical proficiency of the Soviet system were grossly underestimated by most people in the West. But we have now been told, by Nikita S. Khrushchev in person, that we replaced this gross underestimate by a considerable overestimate.

This Western overestimate of Soviet capabilities is easy enough to explain. On the one hand, the Sputnik proved that Soviet technology was every bit as advanced as American technology, at least in certain fields. It thereby made nonsense of what may be called the clumsy moulik theory of the Soviet economy, which was even preached, pre-Sputnik, by a few of the leading Western experts on the Soviet Union.

ON THE other hand, and even more important, the rude awakening of the Sputnik called Western attention to the very high Soviet rate of economic growth. Because of this rate of growth, the Soviet leaders appear to be able to offer the Russian people a modest but continuous (and therefore satisfying) improvement in their level of life, while simultaneously financing the most massive military and basic industrial investment. The high rate of basic investment in turn seemed to assure the continued rapid economic growth.

Khrushchev himself rather clearly believed, at one time, in this theory of the limitless upward spiral. But he knows better now. The proof is his guns-before-butter speech on Saturday, asking the Soviet workers to accept the steep increase in the prices of meat and dairy products.

In this speech, Khrushchev said in effect that the farmers had to be paid more, in order to induce them to produce more meat. But the farmers could not be paid more, by reducing basic industrial investment or cutting defense spending, which has in fact been heavily increased. Therefore, the Soviet masses would have to foot the bill, even if this meant a quite meaningful drop in their level of life.

**NO STUDENT OF THE SOVIET**

agricultural problems believes that the problem is going to be solved by the jerry-built expedients now being attempted, which largely depend on the use of bureaucrats as a substitute for fertilizer. If many persons "do not wish to understand," the "calling to order" will have to begin.

Stalin's terror can hardly be revived after Stalin's reburial. But it is not impossible that the Russian people will again experience one of those abrupt increases of police control and shrinkages of freedom which have occurred so often in the melancholy Russian past.

**Ashland High School Reunion Scheduled**

Ashland — A reunion of all Ashland High school graduates is scheduled at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 9, in the Mark Anthony hotel.

A banquet will be served and entertainment and a business session are on the program.

The annual event, held since 1890, will honor graduates of the classes of 1912, 1937 and 1962. Reservations should be made at the hotel.

**4-H News**

**Williams Beef Club**

Reports on the Williams 4-H Beef club's community project were heard at the last meeting. The group discussed adding a fireplace and garbage cans to the picnic area at the Williams creek location. The group installed several tables on the last work day along with cleaning out the season's growth of brush and weeds.

Discussion on the weight and progress of animals was the main topic for the meeting held at the R. J. Pierce home. The next meeting will be held June 21 at the home of Sharon and Robert Thomas.

**State Nearing End In Schwensen Trial**

Portland — (UPI) — The state was expected to complete its case today in the first degree murder trial of Richard B. Schwensen.

Schwensen, a 27-year-old former Portland State College student, is accused in the death of Mrs. Jean Rosaria Bussey, 29, Portland, last fall.

Two pathologists have testified that she died from air embolism, the passage of air bubbles through the bloodstream into the heart.

The body of Mrs. Bussey was found in her car in Southeast Portland last September.

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