

AREA FOR ZONING—This is the area proposed for zoning under an interim zoning ordinance. As can be seen in the chart, the area covers the mainly populated areas of the Rogue River valley. The boundaries extend north to the Josephine-Jackson county line and several miles south of Ashland. Aim is to prevent further excavations along the new Pacific highway freeway of fill dirt. The ordinance would be in effect for three years or until a permanent county zoning ordinance is voted on at the polls. A public hearing on the proposed interim zoning ordinance is scheduled for Sept. 23.

### Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
 Los Angeles—Vice President Richard M. Nixon, discussing the effects of President Eisenhower's tremendous welcome on his European tour:  
 "When Ike sits down at the conference table with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, the premier will know that he is dealing with a man who represents the attitudes of the free world."  
 Ann Arbor, Mich.—Chinese student Cheng Guan Lim, 28, describing his feelings during the three years and 10 months he spent hiding in a Methodist church steeple to avoid the shame of failing at the University of Michigan:  
 "I was afraid spiritually, I was panicky for almost four years . . . I lived in panic, I call myself a Methodist but I'm a traitor to my church and my religion."  
 Richmond, Va.—Negro rock 'n' roll singer Charles (Chuck) Berry, revealing that he considered fleeing last week after he had hidden from an angry crowd in Meridian, Miss., that accused him of trying to date a white girl:  
 "The border from Mississippi to Alabama was about 20 miles away and I was thinking about trying to run all the way. Those cats were real warm."  
 Chicago, Ill.—Robert Kennedy, chief counsel for the Senate Rackets committee, attacking the House passed Landrum-Griffin labor reform bill as "weak in regard to racketeering and gangsterism":  
 "The problem is not that (former Teamster President Dave) Beck and (current Teamster president James R.) Hoffa were allowed to continue in positions of authority but that no legislation preventing such things in the future has been enacted."

### Wall Street Chatter


New York—(UPI)—When the stock market falls out of bed it may make a noise heard all through the economy, warns the Value Line Investment Survey.  
 "The stock market is grossly overvalued," it cautions. "Sooner or later it may be expected to have a fall the size of which could shock the entire economy."  
 Value Line says stock prices are living on borrowed time and notes that the break—if and when it occurs could actually cause a "shocking business recession."  
 It adds that the final reckoning may be delayed in point of time but not in terms of value.  
 Investors should always keep in mind the fact the market will always have setbacks as well as advances, says investors' reader.  
 The magazine, published by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, says "even more important for naive or forgetful investors, the 'market' consists of thousands of individual issues, moving on their own—and quite a number of well-known stocks have not made the long trip back to the 1929 high just as others have soared to previously unattained peaks."  
 Allis-Chalmers is attractive for accounts looking for capital appreciation and eventual increase in the dividend, says Reynolds & Co.

### Lack of Press Meeting Angers British Writers

London—(UPI)—British and continental journalists reacted bitterly today to the announcement that President Eisenhower would not hold a press conference here or in Paris, as he did in Bonn.  
 "Why a press conference for the Germans, many of whom only recently were denazified, and not one here?" one reporter asked after British spokesman Harold Evans told a press briefing of the President's decision.  
 Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty was asked what reasons the President gave for refusing to meet the press.  
 No Reason Given  
 "I never give any reason for a decision of the President," Hagerty replied.  
 The reporters were further angered when Evans added that there would be no communique from Eisenhower's talks with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.  
 Reporters, hoping to salvage something, asked whether Hagerty and Evans would be available after tonight's joint television program to "clarify" the President's and Prime Minister's statements.  
 "The President and the Prime Minister's remarks, I would hope, will not need clarification," Hagerty replied.

### Purring Kitten Helps To Bring Kidnaper's Capture

Los Angeles—(UPI)—Nothing helps you relax and take a little nap like a purring kitten in your lap—ask accused kidnaper Victor Savoy, he can tell you.  
 Savoy, according to police, jumped into James A. Bentley's car late Saturday night, pulled a butcher knife and ordered the 47-year-old engineer to start driving.  
 Needed a Gun  
 In the car with Bentley was the family pet cat, Goldie. Bentley said Savoy mumbled to him that he needed a gun to pull some robberies. While Savoy mullered over his gun problem, Bentley drove. First up the coast to Oxnard, about 80 miles north, and then back to Los Angeles and slowly around the streets.  
 After nearly eight hours, Bentley noticed that Goldie had curled up on Savoy's lap, purring loudly to occasional caresses from the man.  
 Finally, Savoy began nodding off and soon was sound asleep.  
 Bentley drove until he saw Police Officers Joseph J. Ba-log and Don Noeth in a patrol car. Then he cautiously edged his car over and whispered his troubles.  
 Taken To Jail  
 The officers woke Savoy, took the butcher knife and another knife he had strapped to his leg and hauled him off to jail on charges of kidnapping.  
 They also took \$7 he had forced Bentley to turn over and gave it back to the tired driver who belatedly went home to his wife, Elizabeth, 40, to explain why he hadn't picked her up at work the night before.  
 NO RIGHTS FOR HEEL  
 Chicago—(UPI)—A thief was left holding the bag today. Police said the bag which the culprit snatched from a salesman's car contained 400 shoes—all for the left foot.

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## Russia Revisited: Soviet People Take Tension as Fixture of 20th Century

Editors note: What is the Soviet Union like today? . . . The Soviet Union that Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev will be speaking for when he tours the United States? . . . The Soviet Union that President Eisenhower will see when he visits Russia himself? . . . This is the first of five dispatches providing an unusually candid view of the USSR. They were written by a reporter who had spent three and a half years in Moscow before leaving in February. This summer, she returned and toured the country extensively, from Moscow to Siberia. Here is her report on "Russia."  
 By COLETTE BLACKMOORE UPI Correspondent  
 Moscow—(UPI)—The Russian people are sobering up to the fact that East-West tension is a fixture of the 20th century and that no magic formula can wish it away. They are also an iota more realistic, which is to say discouraged, about the possibilities of further political relaxation inside their own country.  
 These are some of the impressions gleaned in talks this summer with Soviet citizens from various walks of life. Whether the forthcoming exchange of visits between Premier Khrushchev and President Eisenhower will do anything to alter their attitudes remains to be seen.  
 My impressions are very general ones. But they are gathered in whatever city and part of the Soviet Union a tourist visits.  
 From Other Russians  
 The most convincing opinions expressed in Russia today come not from government officials and Communist Party functionaries who are so well briefed on the "contradictions" between the East and West, and in many cases too cynical, to allow themselves any wishful thinking, ever.  
 The frank talking comes from the 200 million "other" Russians.  
 They have in common, whether they are scientists, teachers or coal miners, the fact that most of what they know about foreign affairs is learned from Soviet newspapers.  
 And at the present time, they are less optimistic regarding the world situation than they were three, two years or even a year ago. At least, that was the feeling before it became known that Eisenhower and Khrushchev would meet.  
 In 1956, for example, a conversation between a Russian and an American tourist invariably went like this:  
 "If your President and our Party Leader could just get together and have a long chat, they would settle a lot of the problems which are bothering our two countries."  
 Whether or not the Russian actually believed his own words or was just being amiably naive, this is what he often said.  
 To some extent one still

followed Stalin's death has subsided in Russia. It naturally had to, for in 1954-55 it was like long dammed-up water which had suddenly found an outlet.  
 Now the Russians are tailoring their hopes to the long pull which they know is ahead, to raise living standards and everyday human culture to a high level.  
 (Next: 'Tea' in Central Asia.)

### Hagerty Finds Disfavor With British Press

London—(UPI)—Britain liked Ike today but White House Press Secretary James Hagerty got a terrible press.  
 Not even London's Communist Daily Worker had a bad word for President Eisenhower.  
 However, Britain's nationally circulated newspapers heaped abuse on Hagerty, the man responsible for the President's press relations.  
 The Times of London devoted more than half its Eisenhower coverage—two columns—to detailing anti-Hagerty complaints and then supported him.  
 But other newspapers were frankly critical.  
 The Daily Herald accused Hagerty of playing "Ike's visit for laughs" in its main editorial. The Daily Sketch reported newsmen left a Hagerty briefing "disgusted and bewildered."  
 Told What He Ate  
 The Daily Express spoke of "fantastic secrecy" surrounding news about the President. The Daily Worker headed: "We're only told what Ike ate."  
 The British newspapers complained Hagerty failed to provide "real news" about what Eisenhower did. A London reporter Sunday interrupted a Hagerty briefing to shout his displeasure at Hagerty.  
 "Are any of us to take these briefings seriously? Are we going to hear anything about the great international issues or are we simply going to hear what they ate?" he said.  
 Hagerty explained he was allowed to tell only what the President wanted told.

### Californian To Be Questioned in Idaho Slaying

Gooding, Idaho—(UPI)—A Californian who bought license plates in Idaho last Monday will be questioned in Montana this week about the gunshot slaying of Dr. John Hunt Jr.  
 Hunt, 37, a Portland, Ore., forestry pathologist recently appointed to an assistant professorship at Yale, was found dead in his station wagon last Tuesday. He had been shot twice in the head by a .44 or .45 caliber pistol.  
 His station wagon was found parked in desert sagebrush near Bliss.  
 Sheriff Keith Anderson of Gooding county indicated he would lead here either today or Tuesday for Boulder, Mont., where the man is in custody.  
 Had Green Car  
 The man will be questioned about the Hunt shooting because he was driving a dark green Oldsmobile with Idaho license plates when arrested by the Montana highway patrol. The car, 1948, model, is similar in description to one seen following Dr. Hunt's station wagon across the desert Monday evening.  
 Anderson said the Californian purchased Elmore county license plates at Mountain Home last Monday—the day authorities believe the pathologist was killed.  
 And the California's car, Anderson said, had bloodstains in it. A paper sack in the rear seat of the car also had blood on it, he said. The man told Montana authorities he had cut his finger.  
 One ounce of atoms completely converted into energy would produce enough electricity to last a city of 500,000 for one year.

### Assistant Engineer Dean Named at OSC

Corvallis—(UPI)—Dr. James G. Knudsen has been appointed assistant dean of engineering at Oregon State college.  
 Knudsen will be in charge of the OSC engineering experiment station. He replaces Milosh Popovich, who became dean of administration July 1. Knudsen is a professor of chemical engineering.

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- |                                     |  |
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| Stark Finance Co. .... Medford      |  |

hears this line of reasoning. But now, many are beginning to realize that getting together and chatting is not enough. They are catching on to the notion that differences between the Communist and non-Communist worlds are bigger than both Khrushchev and Eisenhower combined, and that neither the near-absolute power of the one nor the still remarkable popularity of the other can dissolve these differences.  
 It is hard to define what is bringing ordinary Soviet people to this sober realization.  
 Perhaps in part it was the complete lack of progress at the Geneva Foreign Ministers conference. Perhaps it was the stalemate at the East-West nuclear talks.  
 Deep Impression  
 But one thing is sure: the Berlin crisis set off in November, 1958, coming so soon after the Quemoy and Lebnese crises, made a very deep impression on the Russians.  
 There were quite a few—and they were not stupid people either—who thought that this was it, the match to kindle the world fire. And they half-jokingly, half-seriously talked about "taking a big trip to central Siberia with wife and children long about the end of next May" (the time when Khrushchev's original six-month Berlin limit expired).  
 That the Soviet public really feared a war was well indicated by Khrushchev himself in at least one public speech when he took pains to reassure the people that he did not see any war clouds in the sky at that time.  
 Sympathy for West  
 The Berlin situation is one time when the Russian people readily express in private some sympathy for the Western position. They know full well who is trying to change the status quo in central Europe and at what risk.  
 And if they needed an example of how complicated a thing can be when it physically involves the East and West, Berlin has given it to them.  
 The Soviet people are having to trim down their hopes only because they let them grow too big at the start. In their relief at seeing the Stalin era end in 1953, many Russians flew to the opposite extreme, thinking that Soviet-American relations would soon climb back up to the happy level of World War II.  
 Now they realize that this cannot be, at least not for a long time.  
 They are becoming reconciled to the permanent existence of tension and would be glad if only there could be steady small improvements on the international scene.  
 A similar attitude of acceptance is being adopted toward some aspects of the domestic situation.  
 Travel Far Off  
 All Russians are aware that the epoch of unrestricted travel abroad—when anyone with the rubles can buy a holiday ticket to London or New York—is far off in the future. Even the opportunities for chaperoned, group tourism in the West will remain very limited for some time to come.



GRIM-faced Edyth Klumpp, 41, and mother of four, leaves Cincinnati courtroom after being sentenced to electric chair for slaying last October of Louise Bergen, wife of her once lover Bill Bergen.

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