

**Two Persons Appear In District Court**

Two persons appeared in Jackson county district court yesterday. One was bound over to the grand jury and the other had a presentencing report ordered after he had pleaded guilty.

Ordered held to answer to the charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor was Timothy Ralph Barker, 20, of Lemoore, Calif. Bail was set at \$1,000 and he was lodged in the county jail. A preliminary hearing was held yesterday.

Thomas Spurgeon Gray, 28, of 822 Lawnsdale rd. Medford, pleaded guilty to a charge of vagrancy, disorderly conduct, and a presentencing report was ordered. He was released on his own recognizance.

**DIRECTOR QUILTS**

Coquille - Ron Endicott, Coos county civil defense director, has submitted his resignation effective July 1.



**OFF TO ROME** - A new movie starlet, blonde, lissome Cyd Raymond of Menlo Park, Calif., celebrates her 20th birthday by leaving for Rome for her first movie role. The pretty starlet, born Sydney Lee Raymond in Stockton, Calif., less than three weeks ago received word from Rome that she was to come immediately after requests for a screen test were cancelled when studio officials saw pictures of Cyd. Her mother will accompany her to Italy. (UPI)

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**Pope Paul VI—III**

**Montini, Leader of Liberals, Regarded as Pope's Successor**

Editor's note: Following is the last of a three-part series on Pope Paul VI, the man and his origin, his policies and what his pontificate may hold for both the Catholic and non-Catholic world.

**By United Press International**  
When he left Milan for the secret conclave of cardinals following the death of Pope John XXIII, Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini already was generally considered

the man most likely to replace the kindly peasant's son on the Throne of St. Peter.

As he entered the Sistine Chapel the evening the conclave began, murmurs were heard from those gathered to watch, "Papa . . . Papa . . . Pope . . . Pope. Montini, obviously annoyed, threw up his hands and quickened his pace. But the next time he was seen in public - some

43 hours later - it was in the white robes of the Pope. Somewhat Different

Montini's departure from Milan for the conclave was somewhat different than his arrival there some nine years earlier. At that time, on a rainy January day in 1955, the archbishop - but not yet cardinal - had spent 30 years with the Vatican secretariat of state.

He was a close friend of Pope Pius XII and in his position as pro-secretary of state for ordinary internal affairs, he had been an extremely powerful man inside the Vatican. Plus, several years before, had offered to raise him to the rank of cardinal but Montini had turned it down, saying he preferred to continue as pro-secretary so he could better serve the pontiff.

His appointment as archbishop of Milan was made on Nov. 3, 1954. Milan, the heart of Italian industrialism, was booming not only with new money but also with Communist workers.

**Break-In Reported**  
Burglars broke into the L'il Donut Maker, 23 Crater Lake ave., some time Wednesday night, Medford police reported.

Officers said entrance was gained through a hole broken in the front door. Some soft drinks, donuts and ice cream were consumed, but no damage was reported, according to reports.

case, and almost every factory, no matter how small.

Montini is an intellectual, and even then he did not rely on emotion or political crusading to make his point with the workers. He spoke clearly, not moving them to tears, but leaving them with ideas and thoughts to ponder.

**Leader of Liberals**  
During the years of Pope John's reign, Montini came to be generally regarded as

the leader of the Italian "liberals" - although he did not publicly hold that role during the council when differences of opinion cropped up between the liberal and conservative groups.

He spoke only once during the first two-month session of the council, while some cardinals spoke as many as 20 times on different subjects up for debate.

Montini played an important role. He held constant consultations with the non-Italian cardinals who took the public leadership in the "liberal" groups.

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**Interim Report on Indians on Klamath Issued by U of O**

Eugene - A sequence of Indian occupancy, extending back some 6,000 years and ending shortly after the first contacts with the white man, has been established at Salt Caves on the Klamath river near the Oregon - California border.

Details on the finds are contained in an interim report from the department of anthropology at the University of Oregon to the Copco Division of the Pacific Power and Light company.

The report has been submitted by Dr. Luther S. Cressman, head of the anthropology department, and Michael D. Olien, research fellow. PP&L is supporting the archaeological salvage work which has been under way for the past two years.

**Research Team Leaves**  
Another research team has recently left for this area to conduct a final summer's excavations before flood waters from PP&L's Salt Cave dam inundate the dig sites.

Carbon-14 dating has established a time of approximately 6,000 years ago for the lowest levels of the excavations, according to the report.

A group of 14 pit houses has been discovered, and several of these have been thoroughly explored. The houses, some of which were similar to those found in the Klamath lake region, were roughly oval-shaped with a central fire pit and an entrance way through the top of a wooden superstructure.

The people who lived there received cultural influence from the Great Basin area in the beginning, but later developed their own local technology in weapons-making.

The Indians remained primarily hunters and gatherers throughout their history, and although they may have done some fishing, they never appeared to develop a fishing economy like that which grew up around Klamath lake.

Various types of points, scrapers, drills, mortars, and other artifacts, made chiefly

**Seventh Company Holds Reunion Here**

The Seventh company of the Oregon National Guard Coast Artillery Corps held its annual reunion recently at a no-host dinner at the Rogue Valley Country Club.

The company was composed mostly of men from the Medford area who went into the federal service in 1917.

Leo Williams was chairman of the event. Following dinner, letters were read from those who were unable to attend, and Herb Alford was appointed to be in charge of the reunion for 1964.

Those attending from Medford were Clark Rawlings, Mr. and Mrs. Seely Hall, Elbert Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. George Vilas, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schuler, Mr. and Mrs. John Moffat, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Alford.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Garnett of Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Austin of Shady Cove, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lewis of Brookings, along with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leonard of Fresno, Calif., and Freatorn Garretson of Vallejo, Calif. also were present.



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**Your Money's Worth**



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**TAX BREAK, TRAPS IN 1963 BILL**

The tax bill is still in the House Ways & Means Committee, isn't even slated to reach the House floor until after mid-July. The fate of this and all other legislations is now clouded by the civil rights crisis. Yet, if you aren't aware of what the House taxwriters have been deciding and you don't make your plans accordingly you can forfeit major tax savings and actually lose tax money.

Tens of millions of us will be directly affected by the decision on tax "reforms" the House committee has reached if they become law—and this is entirely aside from the outright tax cuts to be proposed for individuals and corporations.

Some of the decisions would make it wise for you to delay specific transactions, others would suggest you speed up moves. In each case, the purpose of your delay or speed up would be to benefit from a new tax break or to avoid being caught in a new tax trap. Here are just two illustrations underlining the importance of planning on the basis that the House Committee's decisions will become part of a 1963 tax reduction law.

Say you are over 65, have owned your home at least five years, are now offering it for sale.

The House Committee has tentatively decided that you need not pay any tax on the profit from your home up to a selling price of \$20,000. If you sell your house for more than \$20,000, your profit would be tax-exempt in the ratio to the selling price.

What should you do, therefore? You should delay your sale until you know whether this clause is to be in the law and when would be the effective date of the tax-exemption. This could mean big-time tax savings for you.

Or say you have owned some stocks for three or more years and you are now considering selling these at a profit.

The House Committee has tentatively voted a major slash in the capital gains tax you must pay on stocks or over, you count only 50 per cent of the gain as income and then pay a tax of no more than 50 per cent on that half—putting the maximum long-term capital gains tax at 25 per cent.

Under the committee's proposal, only 30 per cent of your very long-term gain would be counted as income and taxed at no more than 50 per cent—putting the maximum capital gains tax on stocks held three years or more at 19.5 per cent.

What should you do, therefore? Unless you have compelling reasons to sell stocks you have owned three years or more, postpone the sales until you see if the maximum tax is cut to 19.5 per cent. Concentrate your sales in stocks held less than three years.

The biggest benefits of this tax change would go to middle-upper income groups, obviously. I have heard several people say flatly they would finally "unlock" profits frozen in stocks they have owned for many years if they get this break (which would increase the flow of taxes to the Treasury, incidentally). But, as the Research Institute of America points out, even those in low tax brackets would be benefited. For instance, if a person in the low 20 per cent tax bracket has a \$1,000 profit on a stock he has held for five years and he sells today, he will pay 20 per cent of \$500—50 per cent of the gain—or \$100. Under the committee proposal, he would pay 20 per cent of \$300—30 per cent of the gain—or \$60.

The House Committee's tentative decisions cover an exceedingly wide range. There would be a new tax break on "child-care expenses," another tax break on drug and medicine expense of those 65 or over. There would be significant changes in the tax treatment of inherited property—causing an overhaul of today's estate planning procedures—also in the tax treatment of group term life insurance given to highly-paid employees.

The point is, as the Research Institute says, these are not "back-page" items. It's just common sense to follow the tax bill as it moves through to make sure you don't fall into a new tax pitfall or lose out on any new tax break.