

NEW APARTMENT—Pictured above is one unit of a seven unit apartment complex in the final stages of planning. The development is to be located at the south end of Medford on Highway 99 and construction will start the first part of July, according to Charles Schmandt of the architectural firm of Cooke and Schmandt, Santa Barbara, Calif.

### New Apartments Planned Here

Plans have been announced for Medford's first "townhouse type" residential apartments to be located south of Medford on Highway 99 by Charles Schmandt of the architectural firm of Cooke and Schmandt, Santa Barbara, Calif. The first five acre phase of the 11 acre development will consist of 28, one-bedroom apartments arranged in a seven unit quadrangle. Each single story unit will have four apartments facing an inner court with covered parking adjacent to each apartment. In addition, there will be extra parking located within each unit for guests. Every apartment will have a private patio located either off the dining room or living room in addition to a central inner court available to all apartments in each unit, Schmandt said. The structures will have wood siding with a shake roof and all exterior and interior walls will be insulated to insure warmth in the winter and coolness in the summer, as well as eliminating a large percentage of noise. Construction will begin the first of July, Schmandt said, and is estimated at six months. As soon as the first phase is completed, development of the front parcel, which is now an 11-acre pear orchard, will begin for commercial purposes. The second phase of the proposed project consists of 30 additional, single story, two bedroom apartments constructed in the same "townhouse" manner as the first phase. Owners and developers of the project are Sam Battistone Jr., Medford; C. E. Roberts, Eugene; Sam Battistone, Santa Barbara, Calif., and A. T. Roberts, Sacramento, Calif. Battistone Jr. is the local manager of Sambos Pancake House.

### THE WEEK IN CALIFORNIA

## Major Issues of Legislature Start Emerging in Sacramento

By United Press International  
Some of the major issues of the 1963 legislature, smoldering beneath the surface ever since lawmakers convened in January, have begun to emerge and temperatures were rapidly rising. Gov. Edmund G. Brown's plan to balance his proposed \$3.25 billion budget with no new taxes for the first time ran into chapter-and-verse attack—and it came from his own Democratic leadership. Senate President pro tempore Hugh M. Burns demanded that \$3.5 million be slashed from the budget, wiping out funds for all new agencies and striking at the heart of the governor's legislative program. Not Honest Approach "In my opinion," Burns said, "the budget as submitted does not reflect an honest approach to the 'no new tax' picture painted by the governor." Brown countered in a statement that Burns was "dead wrong" if he felt that his program could not be enacted without new taxes. Brown answered another Burns charge by stating, "he is also dead wrong if he is trying to say that there are hidden costs in my program." Both Burns and Assembly Leader Jesse M. Unruh (D-Los Angeles) agreed recently that new taxes seemed to be the only answer to financing of such major programs as education. While differences among top Democrats were expected to develop into a major battle of the session, heat was already generating between a top Democrat and one of the GOP's headline figures. The dispute between Speaker Unruh and Republican Dr. Max Rafferty, superintendent of public instruction, a non-partisan position, came to the surface when Rafferty accused Unruh of "boasism" in the amending of a pair of education bills that would have given appointive powers to Rafferty. Unruh countered that Rafferty was "conspiring with the John Birch Society" and challenged Rafferty to repudiate what Unruh called "right wing attempts to take over school boards." Civil Rights also moved through major legislative machinery with passage by the Assembly of an anti-housing discrimination bill—a bill that contained no penalties for enforcement. Despite this major modification, the bill was expected to meet opposition in the senate where, Burns said, "it may not go out just as it came in." The Assembly passed the bill 47-25 with three Republicans crossing party lines to assist the bill in its six-vote victory. Nixon Gov. Brown attacked Richard Nixon for a speech in which the former vice president suggested the United States unleash the Cuban exiles. Brown, who defeated Nixon for the governorship last November, told newsmen at the Western Governors Conference in Phoenix: "I thought that speech was a disgrace. It was a masterpiece of double-talk." Nixon had said in Los Angeles that President Kennedy "pulled defeat out of victory" and called for backing the exiles. Attorney General Stanley Mosk also chose the Governors Conference to urge a nationwide crackdown on the "sight unseen" sale of mail order homesites. He told the conference land promoters were offering a "land of milk and honey" for \$10 down and \$10 a month and said there were many "sins of omission" in their advertising. Trieste: Storm tossed seas continued to delay the search for the nuclear submarine Thresher, which disappeared off the Massachusetts coast April 10 with 129 men aboard. The bathyscaphe Trieste was expected to be moored early this week at Newport, R.I., following a week-long trip from San Diego aboard an LSD (Landing Ship Dock). The Trieste may provide the only clue to what happened to the Thresher—if it is able to dive to the ocean floor when the position of the Thresher is located. Mother: A bosomy 23-year-old mother confessed in Los Angeles that she had committed a burglary-a-day for five years—possibly as many as 4,000—to support a \$100 a day narcotics habit. Darlis Joan Erwig said she also used money she took from unlocked apartments and motels to support her eight-year-old son and her mother. "Five out of ten people leave their doors open and once you know what it's all about, it only takes a couple of minutes to get the cash," she told police. Tuna: The search for the deadly killer botulism in canned tuna fish was still without a tangible clue following a month long search by highly specialized "detectives" from federal and state public health agencies. The search began when two women died from eating canned tuna infected with botulism. The cans were traced to a San Francisco packing plant, which recalled more than 5.3 million cans of tuna it packed. No contamination has been found in the 150,000 cans that have been returned and the question remains: Why and how did it happen?

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## On the Air

By ELEANOR WIESE

Baseball is considered the American national sport, yet twice as many Americans attend horse races as go to major league ball games. This is one of the many thought-provoking facts disclosed in "The Business of Gambling," an NBC News "White Paper" study presented tonight at 10 p.m. on KMED-TV.  
Organized gambling, legal and illegal, may well be the biggest dollar-volume industry in the nation. The amount the public spends annually in organized professional gambling operations is estimated at upwards of \$40 billion, which is more than the combined gross profits of America's hundred largest industries.  
Because most forms of gambling are illegal in most parts of the country, many of those who gamble—and experts say seven out of every ten adult Americans do support gambling—are breaking the law. Bingo can be played legally in only 11 states and the slot-machine, the most widespread single gambling device, is legal in only two. The question of whether certain forms of gambling should be legalized or whether the spread of gambling should be checked by stricter regulation and enforcement is a matter of growing national concern and controversy. "The Business of Gambling" presents two points of view. According to executive producer Irving Gitlin, "Those who favor an extension of legalized gambling say it would provide billions of dollars in tax revenue for needed services, stimulate business and eliminate many of the problems resulting from illegal gambling. Those opposing it point out the danger of making the state a partner with organized gambling in exploiting the weaknesses of its citizens. They claim that legalization increases mass gambling, with dire social and economic consequences to the individual and state."  
"The Business of Gambling," in examining the phenomenal growth of organized gambling and its far-reaching effects on the political, economic, social and moral structure of American life, will pay particular attention to four counties in Maryland which have had legalized slot machines for a number of years, the gambling economy of Nevada, pressures for a sweepstakes in Massachusetts, off-track betting in New York, and gambling casinos in Idaho.

**FOCAL POINT, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday KMED-TV.** Annette Richmire, of Rogue River, who was recently selected "Home Economics Teacher of the Year" by Seventeen magazine, is guest. The annual dairy princess contest is explained by Mrs. Harry Kimball and George Holt.  
**FOCAL POINT, 9:30 a.m. Thursday KMED-TV.** Winners of Southern Oregon College Spring Sing will sing and the Junior Chamber of Commerce will introduce the candidates in the Miss Rogue Valley contest.

**Redden Defends Cut In State CD Budget**  
Salem—James A. Redden (D-Jackson), defended the controversial Civil Defense budget, passed last week by the Oregon House of Representatives.  
"The budget on Civil Defense, coupled with the necessary organizational changes already agreed upon is certainly adequate," Redden said.  
The budget constitutes a \$145,000 cut from the Governor's request. Earlier, the House had voted to reorganize the Civil Defense department.  
Redden pointed out that this session of the legislature is faced with necessary budget cutting and that the Civil Defense budget was "obviously inflated."  
Under the reorganization plan proposed earlier, several other operating state agencies, including the Oregon state police, are included in the Civil Defense set-up.

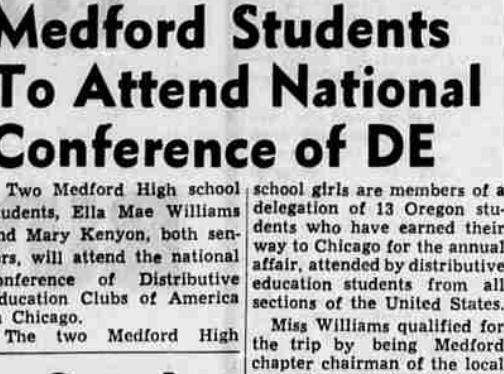
**ARRIVE IN ASHLAND**  
Ashland—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winn and their daughter, Mrs. Pat Crawford, have arrived in Ashland from Redmond to take over the ownership and management of the Rich-Maid Ice Cream store, 1640 Siskiyou boulevard.  
**FOCAL POINT, 9:30 a.m. Monday KMED-TV.** Members of the Southern Oregon Philatelic Society display bird stamps.  
**FOCAL POINT, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday KMED-TV.** Dr. Billy Blackstone and student representatives of the Academic

**Phoenix Teachers To Attend Institutes**  
Phoenix—Two Phoenix High school teachers, Richard Swinney and William Hartley, have been selected to attend nationally sponsored institutes in their respective teaching fields. E. R. James, superintendent of Phoenix schools, has reported.  
Swinney, high school counselor and social studies teacher, will attend a full year guidance and counseling institute with all expenses paid by the National Defense Education Act. The institute will be held at the Portland Continuation Center, Portland.  
Hartley, math instructor, has been selected to attend a summer mathematics institute at Oregon State university. Specially designed courses for teaching the modern trend in mathematics will be taken and credits earned will apply toward a master's degree in mathematics. Hartley was one of 20 new participants to receive stipends for the 1963 summer session.

**Scab Showing Up on Winter Nellis Trees**  
A little scab is showing up on some Winter Nellis pear trees in one area here, County Horticultural Agent Clifford B. Cordy said Friday.  
He advised orchardists to look their trees over carefully to see if any scab is present. "If they find no scab now there is nothing to be alarmed about. Infection from overwintering scab at this point is not serious," Cordy said. "If any new spots are developing they do have a problem and must spray with Cypres." Orchardists should watch trees since the recent long wet period may have developed scab. Some early infections are showing, Cordy added.  
The first small green pear drop is starting. However, due to present cool weather it is slow, Cordy said.



MARY KENYON To Attend National Conference



ELLA MAE WILLIAMS To Attend National Conference

## Medford Students To Attend National Conference of DE

Two Medford High school students, Ella Mae Williams and Mary Kenyon, both seniors, will attend the national conference of Distributive Education Clubs of America in Chicago. The two Medford High school girls are members of a delegation of 13 Oregon students who have earned their way to Chicago for the annual affair, attended by distributive education students from all sections of the United States. Miss Williams qualified for the trip by being Medford chapter chairman of the local documentary manual for the club year and winning a second place cup in the state job interview competition. Miss Kenyon won the first place state award for sales demonstration. The awards were won at the Distributive Education Clubs of Oregon state leadership conference held in Milwaukie last month. The delegates will leave Medford Monday morning for Portland. They will arrive in Chicago May 1 by train. John Crabb, Medford coordinator, was chosen Oregon coach.

**Spring Concert Is Set at Phoenix High**  
Phoenix—The annual spring concert and open house will be held in the Phoenix High school Wednesday, May 1. The open house will start at 7 p.m. and the concert is scheduled at 8:30 p.m. Parents are invited to view various exhibits in the classrooms and to visit teachers. Refreshments will be served in the home economics department, room 9. The high school band, chorus and Triple Trio will be presented in the concert, under direction of Gary Monical.

**Little Butte Creek Residents Sign Up For Association**  
Eagle Point—About 150 residents living along Little Butte Creek in the Eagle Point, Brownsboro and Lake Creek area signed as members of the Little Butte Creek Flood Protection association last week.  
The number represents more than two-thirds of the residents. Nine members of the Rogue Valley Flood Control and Water Resources association also signed as delegates to offer advice and assistance. Purpose of the association is to promote a study of the Little Butte water shed in order to determine the most feasible plan for providing protection from floods, and to provide a means whereby the people may aid in such a study.  
Contact Organizations "Because we had such a good response to membership, we felt it safe to contact flood control organizations that could help with the project," Donald Beiberstedt, president of the association said. He noted that on March 22, a day was given to a tour of the basin with M. V. Penwell, state engineer from Portland, L. V. Davenport, area conservationist of Grants Pass, Ben E. Mouchett, soil conservation service of Medford, and Victor Gardner of Lake Creek. The group felt the potential for developing and obtaining flood control was good, providing the community desired it. "With these findings we feel it is time to start procedures for preparing an application to the local and state flood control water shed," Beiberstedt announced. A joint meeting of representatives from the soil conservation office and directors of the Little Butte Creek Flood Protective association is being scheduled to acquaint the directors with Public Law 568. Now Making Studies The board of directors is making studies with the soil conservation service, and a letter requesting aid also has been made to the Army Corps of Engineers. The board of directors expressed appreciation to area residents who have backed the association by joining. Some residents have not yet been contacted, but efforts will be made to contact those who have not already been contacted. The Little Butte Creek Flood Protection association board of directors includes Donald Beiberstedt, president; Wallace Bergdale, vice president; John Ousterhout, secretary and treasurer; Le Roy Register, and George McDonald.

## Honkers Hatching In Rough Weather In Klamath Basin

If the Rogue River Valley's chilly April has you complaining, stop and think of someone or something much less protected against the unseasonal air currents. For instance, those fuzzy little goslings in the snow. That's where they have been in the Great Klamath Basin, according to Robert H. Smith, biologist with the department of the interior, who counts waterfowl on the Pacific flyway. Smith just returned to his Rogue River valley home from checking the black brants on the Oregon coast. He says honkers have undoubtedly been hatching in some pretty rough weather in the Klamath Basin. For while black brants and many other waterfowl come and go with the weather pattern, honkers stay in their native marshes and they nest when nesting time comes regardless of the weather. Only in the most extreme seasons do they leave the Klamath Basin and then they return to nest in familiar haunts. Smith will be going into the Klamath area soon to check the birds on Tule lake, Upper Klamath lakes, along the river and in the upper marshes. For the Klamath Basin is one of the most important spots in the Pacific flyway. Just about all the waterfowl on the Pacific flyway make the Klamath stop and they are starting the northern migration. The black brants, which Smith was checking last week in their three principal Oregon bays, Coos, Tillamook and Netarts, are now en route to the Yukon Delta to nest. They nest right on the Arctic. They have been wintering in Mexico. Smith said he saw many of the birds feeding on the eel grass in the Oregon bays but no such black winged clouds as are viewed in Magdalena bay almost at the tip of Lower California. Smith and his sister, Elizabeth, made the coast trip last week by car instead of in his famous Grumman Goose because of weather conditions.

## Vaccine Questions Subject of Show

Questions about the new measles vaccine will be answered on "Adventures in Medicine" at 3 o'clock this afternoon over Station KBESTV. Other important immunizations will be discussed. Dr. William J. Miller and Wilbur R. Peterson, pediatricians, will be joined by Dr. A. Erin Merkel, Jackson county health physician, in explaining the importance of tetanus and other boosters in maintaining a high level of immunity against certain infectious and communicable diseases. The program on immunizations was planned at this time to coincide with the introduction of the measles vaccine and also because physicians and health authorities throughout the country are becoming increasingly concerned about public apathy in making use of the important vaccines readily available to everyone. Concern has also been expressed by physicians about maintaining immunization against smallpox since world travel has become so common. The medical panel will review recommended immunizations schedules, and emphasize the most important shots that should be included, especially in families with small children.

## Miss Darnelle To Compete in Event

Miss Lindsay Darnelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Darnelle and a senior at Medford High school, enters the sectional American Legion oratorical contest in Portland Monday to compete against other winners in the western region. Miss Darnelle won first place in region competition in Moscow, Idaho, and is the first entrant from this district to win in the region. Other entrants from the district have entered the oratorical contest, but no one prior to Miss Darnelle won first place. If Miss Darnelle wins in Portland Monday, she will continue to Eau Claire, Wis., to compete with other sectional winners in the national contest finals. The local high school senior also is being sponsored by the Medford American Legion post as entry in the Miss Rogue Valley contest and is one of the 10 finalists chosen by judges last Wednesday. She will go into the finals in the contest May 18, at which time Miss Rogue Valley will be chosen as entry in the Miss Oregon contest at Seaside.

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