

### Three Mill Levy Endorsed By Klamath County C Of C

A brief but informative review of the county's three mill road levy, up for renewal at the November 4 election, prompted endorsement of the measure by the board of directors of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

Francis (Van) Landrum said passage of the levy would continue a county road building program started 10 years ago, with five years of construction still ahead.

"It would be a shame to stop now that we're two-thirds of the way through," Landrum said, "especially since most of the equipment already is bought and we can spend most of the money on roads."

The levy before Klamath County voters is the same road levy that has been in effect for 10 years, the time the 15-year road program was started. It first was passed in 1948, it was renewed in 1953, but it was defeated in the May primary election.

If it does not pass next month, the levy in effect for 10 years will expire next June 30.

Within Klamath Falls, Merrill, Malin, Chiloquin and Bonanza, Landrum said, half of the levy collected goes back to the city. If the levy fails, Klamath Falls stands to lose about \$20,000, "which it would have to make up some other way."

And if the levy should fail, Landrum added, some other source of revenue would be required sooner or later.

"It is better to spend a small amount of money now," he said, "where it is close and we can control it, than to face a big bill

### Closed Schools May Be Replaced By Movies

By JERRY BENNETT  
NEA Staff Correspondent  
ARLINGTON, Va. (NEA)—Virginia segregationists may double the number of teachers needed to operate Virginia's school system.

The Carter plan calls for making

Carter explains that a state fund raising drive could be held to finance production of the films. He believes any additional money



LIVE AND FILMED TV and educational movies are being used or considered by several Southern communities whose schools are closed by disputes over racial segregation.

as movie producers in an effort to teach students whose public schools are closed to prevent integration.

While live TV is being used in Little Rock, one possible plan in the Old Dominion calls for production of a series of educational movies.

The films could be shown to students on closed circuit TV systems or with regular motion picture projectors set up in temporary, segregated classrooms.

The plan is the brainchild of Charles W. (Nick) Carter, Arlington segregationist and member of the state's Coordinating Committee to Maintain Efficient Education in Virginia. This 19-man organization advises local groups that are seeking to maintain segregation by establishing private schools.

Lewis S. Pendleton, chairman of the committee, explains that educational films already in existence also could be used. He explains, however, that at the present time the plan is still in the speculation stage.

Carter sees his plan as much more than a stop-gap teaching measure. He believes it could be used when the integration crisis blows over to help reduce the in-

movies of instructors that show them teaching various basic subjects like English and science. A complete series of films would be made of each course.

Then the films would be televised or circulated among schools for showing on classroom motion picture screens. Carter explains that subjects which had been filmed would not be given to pupils each day.

Instead, students might watch a filmed English lesson one day, a math lesson on the next and a course in physics the following day. The rest of the school day schedule would be filled with exams on the movies and courses for which no films were available.

Carter believes his system would be a boon for teaching students in emergency private school facilities. He says that the limited amount of teaching space available after a public school closure might prevent dividing the pupils into small classes.

But the use of films would allow a large group of pupils to be taught at one time, he explains. The main duties of teachers in these movie classes would be to supervise the pupils and grade examinations.

### Pius Greeted More People Than Any Former Leader

By FRANK BRUTTO  
VATICAN CITY (AP)—Medieval pomp and pageantry surrounded Pius XII in the most impressive ceremonies of the Roman Catholic Church.

Yet no other pope ever received so many people as simply as he did.

His audience, like those of his predecessor, Pius XI, were "a window on the world." No pontiff had ever looked so keenly from that window as did Pius XII.

Pius XII established many records. But the one for which millions will remember him in the immediate years to come is this: He met more people than any other pontiff. The way was made easy for anyone who wished to see him.

He received more than 10 million persons—rulers and masses, audiences with pageantry, as when he received Princess Elizabeth, who was to become England's queen. There were less formal, and informal special audiences, and great general audiences, at which humble thousands plucked at his sleeve or tried to touch his robes with rosary beads and crosses.

He received thousands of Glas-

after Rome's liberation. He received U. S. senators and congressmen during those months and urged them to devote themselves to aiding people of less fortunate nations.

Twice weekly during the 1950 Holy Year, general audiences were held in St. Peter's Basilica. Sometimes even the world's biggest church could not hold all the pilgrims.

His uncommon touch with the common man was evident.

"Excuse me if I made you wait a little," he said one day.

The people, hearing this use of the familiar first person singular instead of the formal "we," were astonished and silent. A moment later, Pius established easy communication and the play of answers and questions was under way.

During the Holy Year, Pius XII gave some 1,500 hours to more than 6,000 audiences of all kinds. He spoke on subjects that ranged from philosophy to smoking.

"You are surprised that we should receive you," he told a tobacco workers' congress. "But why not? You represent a large section of workers. That is reason enough."

Results of the board election will be announced at the board's next meeting, November 19. Also scheduled for the meeting is a brief report on OTI's rebuttal to the Fletcher report, to be presented by OTI Director Winston D. Purvine.

### Better Term For 1960s Would Be 'Diamond 60s'

By ELMER C. WALZER  
UPI Financial Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI)—The coming decade which the experts have been calling "the golden sixties" might better be named the "diamond sixties" if one of Wall Street's outstanding experts is right in his predictions.

Arthur Wiesenberg, senior partner of the stock exchange firm that bears his name, has just issued a series of predictions that cheer the hearts of the staunchest bulls. He told the leading salesmen of mutual funds:

"The mutual fund industry will have assets of more than \$40 billion, and 'at least' five million shareholders by 1968. That's \$28.5 billion more assets than today and 3.4 million additional shareholders."

"Over the next several years, barring a major war, we look for a Dow-Jones industrial average of at least 50 per cent higher than the recent record high."

That would mean an average of around 810 instead of around 540.

There will be a sales force of around 50,000 in the field by 1968 selling mutual funds. That's 30,000 more than today.

Wiesenberg is considered an authority on mutual funds. Each year he publishes a big volume, "Investment Companies," called in the trade the bible of the mutual fund industry.

Four years ago in the 1954 edition of "Investment Companies" Wiesenberg forecast \$10 billion of assets for mutual funds by 1960. His figure, at first termed in some quarters as "unrealistic" or "prejudiced" was surpassed by the end of 1956.

"Mutual fund growth," says Wiesenberg, "has been remarkably constant for the past 15 years—at a rate exceeding 20 per cent a year. That is just about equal to the rate of growth of International Business Machines—the premier growth stock."

"Continuation of this trend over the next ten years will bring us to a business of \$40 billion to \$50 billion, with more than five million shareholders. We believe these figures are well within the realm of possibility, but that they, too, may err on the conservative side."

Wiesenberg listed four factors behind the "dynamic and continuing" growth of mutual funds:

"The good performance records of funds generally and the widespread satisfaction of shareholders with their investments."

"Sound merchandising of fund shares through many new and different techniques and an ever-expanding sales force reaching more deeply into every corner of American life."

"The continued vigorous growth of the American economy leading to mounting stock prices and higher investment company assets."

"The increasingly widespread belief in the inevitability of inflation."

Wiesenberg holds that increasing awareness of the "near inevitability" of inflation has brought wealthy individuals and institutions into the stock market.

"They will be followed in due course," he said, "by the rank and file and we will see a stock market that may dwarf in volume and vigor anything of recent vintage."

"True, no one wants inflation, but how to avoid it and still accomplish the dedicated aims of the welfare state is the \$64 billion question to which no one has found an answer."

"We see nothing on the horizon to hold back the expansion of our economy or forestall the upward trend of stock prices. We confidently expect an environment that will generate more and more income and therefore create more and more prospects for mutual funds."

### Nineteen KF Men College Pledges

Nineteen Klamath Falls men, students at the University of Oregon and at Oregon State College, were among the several hundred pledged by fraternities during fall rush week.

School pledges and fraternities follow: University of Oregon, Thomas Sander, Alpha Tau Omega; Tom Ankeny, Phi Delta Theta; Steven Reeder, Phi Kappa Psi; David Robinson and David Vinson, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Raymond Bouvier and Michael Gramas, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Oregon State, Julius Reynolds, Alpha Tau Omega; Hugh Swaney, Beta Theta Pi; Don Leach, Leonard Oldson and Norman Ward, Delta Chi; Clarence Adams, Delta Tau Delta; Ivan Pankey, Kappa Delta Rho; Joseph Luczycki, Phi Kappa Sigma; Gilbert Baker, Phi Sigma Kappa; Richard Day and Michael Probst, Phi Epsilon, and Mike O'Hair, Sigma Pi.

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