

Second Bids On Traffic Signals Due

Bids for the revision of traffic signals on Highways US97 and ORE66 at 13 street intersections in the Klamath Falls business districts will be received by the State Highway Commission in Salem, July 16, according to the State Highway Department.

It will mark the second time that bids are to be received for the project scheduled for completion this coming fall.

At the first bid opening earlier this month, the commission rejected all bids as being too high. The lowest bid was submitted by a Roseburg firm in the amount of \$27,890.

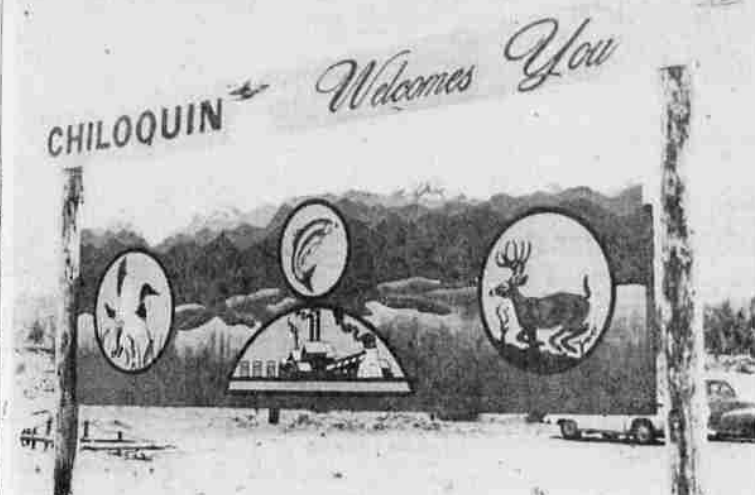
The city is to share the cost of the project with the state highway department.

The traffic revision work will be among 18 construction jobs throughout the state which will be let to the low bidder following bid openings at Salem on that date.

The largest project on the list calls for the grading and paving of the West Unit of the Arlington Heppner Junction Interchange Section on the Columbia River Highway (Interstate 80N).

HIGH-PRICED

MONTREAL (UPI) — The money spent for the radar unit in an airliner would buy a new four-bedroom ranch house with a Rolls Royce car in the driveway, it is estimated by the International Air Transport Association.



SCENIC WELCOME — A long-range project of the Chilochin Chamber of Commerce was recently realized with the erection of a "Welcome To Chilochin" sign at the south junction of Highway 97 and the Chilochin Market Road. The sign, hand-painted by Bob Barney of Sprague River, portrays the game and the scenic attractions in the area. A second sign will be placed at the junction of Highway 66 to Lakeview and the Sprague River road to Chilochin, with a third now on the drawing board to promote the recreational and industrial development of northern Klamath County.

Shakespeare Offices Open

ASHLAND — Twenty-eight literary box office system has become increasingly popular with the festival's audience members. According to General Manager William Patton, ticket orders placed through branch agencies have gained steadily since the plan was launched in 1958. Each of the offices is located in a prominent business firm, allowing the patron to combine ticket procurement with a regular hometown shopping trip. The local agent, by using the direct telephone circuit, can immediately determine the best seating availabilities for all performances. The 23rd season at America's First Elizabethan Theatre begins July 24, with performances continuing nightly through Sept. 7. Rotating on the main bill are "Merry Wives of Windsor," "Romeo and Juliet," "Love's Labour's Lost," and "Henry the Fifth." Bowden Music Company serves as the branch box office in Klamath Falls.

In Time Of Need Negroes Have No Leader

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International

It is the misfortune of Negroes that in this moment of greatest need for self discipline they have no acknowledged leader.

Thousands of Negroes are enrolled as privates in the mass armies involved in demonstrations, sit-ins and, occasionally, street violence. The number of brigade commanders accredited to and variously directing these maneuvers is beyond number.

What the Negroes lack is a five-star generalissimo. The Negroes need a leader who can arouse their armies or send the armies home and off the streets and away from the jails.

Most especially, the Negroes now urgently need leadership which can persuade them against mass demonstrations in the capital of the United States while Congress is debating the Kennedy civil rights bill. One of the Negro

brigade commanders is the Rev. George Lawrence of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Some days ago the Rev. Lawrence promised that Washington, D.C., would be the focus of a massive, militant and monumental sit-in this summer unless Congress acted fast to assure full equal rights for the Negro now.

More Racial Bitterness

He said any Southern filibuster against civil rights legislation would touch off massive acts of civil disobedience all over the United States. What the Rev. Lawrence will touch off if he carries out his program is pretty sure to be more racial bitterness, more violence and much less sympathy among Americans for the pending civil rights legislation.

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference is one of many more or less militant Negro organizations, any one of which probably could match the Rev.

Lawrence in mass demonstrations. There appears to be no Negro or group of Negroes, however, competent to control the civil rights demonstrators by directing their activities into channels more likely to help than to harm their cause.

The leadership situation, in fact, is worse than that. It is not merely that there is no acknowledged Negro leadership, but that the various brigade commanders are competing with each other for prestige and privileges and, perhaps, for money.

Roy Wilkins is executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. NAACP long was the muscle and brains of the Negro effort for civil rights. In a speech last week in Alexandria, Va., Wilkins complained that other Negro organizations provided the noise and got the publicity while

NAACP provided the manpower and paid the bills.

Considerable Money Available
Wilkins named some Negro mass demonstration outfits and said "Don't go giving them your money when it should be given to us." There is considerable money

available, too. A Negro educator from Jackson, Miss., spoke in Washington last week. It was estimated that the audience of 600 persons contributed \$2,000 when the hat was passed. A lot of money.

There is evidence that some Negro leaders now feel compelled to participate in or to inspire mass violence to compete with others who promote street disorders. The idea seems to be that the street riot leader will get more followers than the pacifist. How much violence will there be and what will it do to the cause of civil rights are two unanswered questions. James M. Nabrit Jr., president of Howard University, Washington, D.C., The San Juan, Puerto Rico, Star quoted him a fortnight ago as predicting violence, including the wholesale killing of people in the United States, unless Congress acted immediately on civil rights.

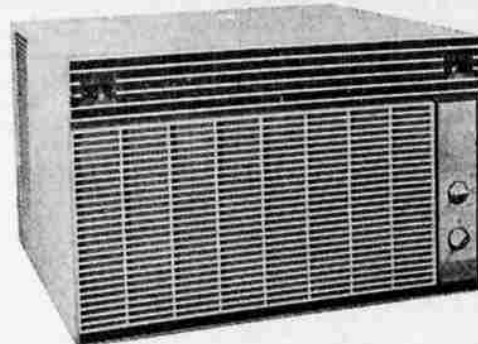
First Lady Plans Trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and her two children were scheduled to leave Thursday for Newport, R.I., where they will spend a long weekend at her mother's estate, Hammersmith Farm.

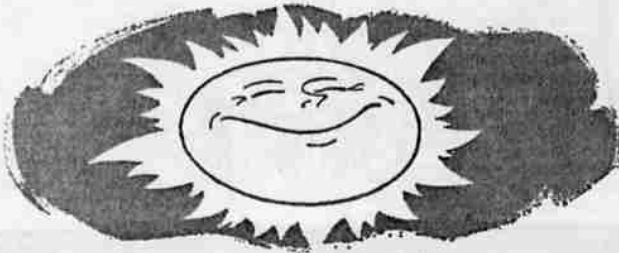
The First Lady and Caroline, 5, and John Jr., 2, were expected to leave from the farm July 2 for Cape Cod to spend the summer.



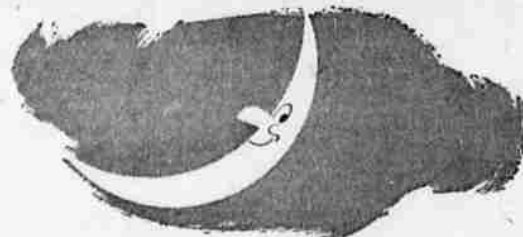
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Sydney Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kennedy, was one of the winners of a \$25 Savings Bond for her letter on her experience in Kids Want Ad Week. She is shown here receiving the bond from Edna Killmeyer of the Herald and News Want Ad Department. Sydney's letter which won the Savings Bond:

"I put my ad in the paper June 6, and sold my horse June 7. I received many calls and showed several people my horse. Mr. Graves bought it for his little girl, Janie. Before the ad was cancelled we had many more calls."

Sydney said, "Before I put my ad in the Herald and News I never knew so many people read the ads. It was fun answering the phone and showing the horse."

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