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SPECIAL CHRISTMAS ISSUE

WHITE COLLAR CRIME STUDY

In his forward to Herbert Edelhertz's May, 1970 monograph *'The Nature, Impact and Prosecution of White-Collar Crime'*, Henry Ruth, director of the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, wrote, "In addressing the research priorities, the National Institute has developed an intensive concern that so-called "white collar crime" receives scant attention from the law enforcement and research communities." He continued by saying that "the entire field of white collar crime represents a national priority for action and research - to define the problem, to examine its many faces, to measure its impact, to look for ways in which its victims can be helped, and to determine how such crime can be prevented, deterred and effectively prosecuted."

For anyone wishing to study this area the initial problem is one of definition, understanding the scope of the activities labelled "white-collar crime". Edelhertz, in his monograph, defined it broadly as "an illegal act or series of illegal acts committed by non-physical means and by concealment or guile, to obtain money or property, to avoid the payment or loss of money or property, or to obtain business or personal advantage." Charity and religious frauds, frauds by agents writing false policies, food and drug violations, padding payrolls, expense account frauds and frauds by computer, causing false payouts are just a few of the activities that fall under the term of white-collar crime. Given such a broad range of offenses it becomes clear the boundaries between organized crime, consumer protection, and white-collar crime are somewhat ambiguous. Nevertheless the problem of enforcement and prevention remains.

The Seattle Crime Commission is currently studying the question of how it may become involved in development of preventive remedies in this area and to what extent it may become appropriately involved. The Commission is very fortunate to have the council and assistance of two well known experts in this field. The first, Commission member and psychologist, Dr. Ezra Stotland has engaged in the study of the social scientific aspects of white-collar crime for many years. The second, formerly Chief of the Fraud Section, Criminal Division, U.S. Department of Justice and presently with Battelle N.W. Research

Center, is Herbert Edelhertz, whose monograph on white-collar crime remains the principle, most authoritative work in the field. Mr. Edelhertz has expressed a good deal of enthusiasm at the prospect of the Crime Commission's entrance into this area, and hopes that the Commission's activities may coincide with his own research.

During the first couple months of 1973 Commission members and staff will consult with law enforcement and prosecutive agencies and engage in research to define the nature of the problem as it exists in Seattle and across the nation as well as the specific kinds of contributions it can make toward the control of white-collar crime.



Commission Director, Tom Sampson (center) discusses plans for white collar crime study and seminar with Ted Bundy (left), Assistant Director, and Commission member, Dr. Ezra Stotland, (right).

WEST SEATTLE COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTER

In the six month period from May 1 to October 1, 1972, the Resource Center has had received over 1500 incoming calls and over 700 personal visits. In addition, over eighty juveniles have had conferences with the counselors. At the Center there have also been a number of drop-ins and phone calls from people seeking help who have heard of the Center through newspapers, word of mouth or speaking appearances by Center staff. The Center has provided speakers on the Criminal Justice System for many local organizations and received an excellent response indicating the interest in this current topic. Also the Center has served as a base for about twenty Neighborhood Youth Corps during the summer. The young people in the Corps provided approximately 4500 hours of community service.

The public has indicated that they are more comfortable receiving assistance in the informal location of the Resource Center. They often call on the Center when problems arise. The staff consists of a full time State Parole and Probation Officer, full time Municipal Probation Officer, part time King County Probation Officer, part time Mental Health Counselor and Psychologist (one each) and two Juvenile Court Counselors. The Center staff feels that the informal surroundings has aided them in assisting and rehabilitating their clients. All of the agencies involved agree on the need for, and the value of the work at the Center--the problem now is to fit it into already strained budgets. (Mary Van Fredenberg, a Crime Commission Staff Assistant, has served as coordinator and manager of the Center during all of 1972.)



Seattle Times Reporter, Mike Wyne discusses final draft of the revised "Stop Crime" booklet with Commission Director, Tom Sampson.

ASSAULTS AGAINST WOMEN

In April of 1972 a conference entitled "Speak Out On Rape" was held in Seattle. A cross section of women of varying backgrounds and ages organized and attended this conference to hear and present studies and testimony on a subject that is arousing an increasing amount of public concern.

Recognizing the growing interest in the control and prevention of assaults against women and having received information that the reported incidents of such crimes has increased greatly during 1972, the Seattle Crime Commission has decided to take an active role in this area. The Commission has been invited to participate with the Evergreen Safety Council's Women's Committee and a number of women's groups from Seattle and throughout the State in an initial planning session designed to deal with the subject of women's safety. Among the topics to be examined are: who are the victims; how can women be educated to protect themselves; can laws in this area be changed to eliminate prosecutive problems; and how can reporting of such assaults be increased.

Ultimately this joint effort will produce a comprehensive, city-wide program of action to reduce the incidents of assaults against women. The findings of the groups involved together with their proposals are scheduled for presentation sometime in February at a symposium co-sponsored by the Crime Commission.

Those who wish to make a contribution to this effort are urged to contact Dorothy Gilmour of the Evergreen Safety Council or the Seattle Crime Commission office as soon as possible.

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THE ZERO-IN PROJECT

Starting in January, 1972, the Crime Prevention Commission and the Seattle Police Department initiated, in two areas of Seattle, intensive experimental programs designed to substantially reduce neighborhood and street crimes against personal safety and property. The two areas chosen for this project were the Mt. Baker area and the Capital Hill area, because of the high incident rate of crime and because of the active community councils operating in the areas.

A substantial amount of time was required in organizing all the groups involved, instituting the various programs and coordinating these efforts. As a result, it was decided to make the Mt. Baker area the Commission's primary point of interest, and with the cooperative efforts of Captain William Rhodes, of the Seattle Police Department; Fredric C. Tausand, Chairman of the Seattle Crime Prevention Commission; and the Mt. Baker Community Club, the program is making good headway with a lot of enthusiasm on everyone's part.

At the present, two major projects are being initiated in the Mt. Baker area. These are Operation Identification (the engraving of all household valuables with one's driver's license number for deterrent purposes or aid in the recovery of the articles, if stolen, and the formulation of a Juvenile Court Conference Committee.

On Capital Hill, elections have taken place in the Community Council and the community is now ready to begin its involvement with the project.



Commission Staff Meeting: (l. to r.) Wayne Lieb, Tom Sampson, Jeff Hammarlund, Joe Voiland.

CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT

The field of prisons and probation afford a critical opportunity for concerned citizen involvement.

If crime is to be reduced, we must improve the criminal justice system where the people are.

The historic process of punishment has been counterproductive and yields no social benefits.

Citizen groups should become aware of correction institutions in the state, city and county and redesign the institutions from warehouses for social cargo to catalysts for reform.

Citizens must become aware of the criminal codes at the state and local levels and support change to provide a rational legal system of criminal penalty.

Local communities must provide job opportunities for discharges from the prison system.

Finally, community based corrections must replace prison walls as much as possible. This can only happen with broad citizen involvement.

Robert J. Block, Chairman
Committee on Prisons and Parole
Seattle Crime Prevention Commission



"Everybody's so image-conscious these days."



Recent Crime Commission Meeting: (l. to r.) Sgt. John Holberg (Community Relations – SPD Officer), George Foster, (Seattle P-I), and Commission members Robert Block and Ezra Stotland.

SPECIAL NOTICE

All future Crime Commission meetings will be held at the 3rd Floor Commission Room of the Municipal Building. (5th and James)

All meetings during 1973 will be held on the fourth Thursday of every month starting at 3:00 P.M.

If you wish to be informed of future meetings, please call the Commission Offices at 583-6530.

**SEATTLE CRIME PREVENTION
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TIELSCH – THE DECISION TO STAY

George Tielsch, Chief of the Seattle Police Department, gave a Christmas present last week to his men and to the citizens of Seattle – his decision to stay on as the city's police chief.

Since Tielsch took command of the police force a couple of years ago, much has been done to rebuild the morale of a formerly demoralized department and the image of the Seattle Police has improved considerably.

Recently, there was some speculation that Tielsch would accept a job as Chief of the Santa Ana Police Department and that's exactly what it turned out to be – speculation.

Tielsch's decision to stay was welcomed by his men and many Seattle citizens.

The Crime Commission looks forward to a year of close cooperation with the Police Department and with Chief Tielsch during 1973.



Merry Christmas

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TOM SAMPSON, Editor



OFFICE OF THE MAYOR—CITY OF SEATTLE

Wes Uhlman, Mayor

December 21, 1972

During the past three years, the reduction of crime in Seattle has been one of my highest priorities. It is gratifying to note that the efforts of citizen groups, including the Seattle Crime Prevention Advisory Commission and the Association of Community Councils, have cooperated with our Police Department and achieved a significant decrease in crime.

Of course, some criminal activity still exists in our city. We can never be assured complete safety from those who would violate our laws. But there are some simple, effective steps that you can take to protect your family and property.

This new edition of the "Stop Crime" brochure, published by the Seattle Crime Prevention Advisory Commission, will inform you of those steps so you can prevent crime. I hope that you will take the time to read the brochure's recommendations.

Through your efforts and through effective police work, we can make Seattle a safer city and a great place in which to live.

Sincerely,

Wes Uhlman
Mayor

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RESIDENTS

itude of crime in America. We hear of and seemingly inevitable consequences of crime as being a part of our society and in the hope of removing ourselves and problem.

s. We cannot escape crime and we cannot agencies to work in a vacuum. Law enforcement support and assistance. It is left to "joiners" and participate in the local council or service club. However much participants succeed toward reducing crime,

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ch one of us can do is important.

GEORGE P. TIELSCH
Chief of Police

DRUG ABUSE

When we use the term "drug abuse" we tend to think only of the illicit drugs: marijuana, LSD, heroin or the amphetamines abused by the "speed" freak. But it is also the adult who may start his day with an amphetamine for a "pick-me-up," end it with several drinks to "unwind" and a barbiturate to put him to sleep.

Our culture teaches us that we can obtain instant relief from tension and stress. Permission to do so is constantly reinforced by advertising and the media.

The problem of drug abuse is an emotionally charged one for most people and many parents feel frustrated in their attempts to communicate effectively with their children.

Some concrete suggestions

Avoid Panic. A panic reaction expressed to the young person who may be using illicit drugs can only serve to alienate him and to confuse what should be straightforward and objective help. It is important to be non-judgmental in discussing drugs. Be calm and informative. Teenagers are entitled to honest and accurate answers about drugs and their effects.

Use of scare techniques is usually ineffective because the teenager's direct knowledge frequently contradicts sensational accounts of drug abuse.

An attitude of active suspicion will not eliminate the problem. What this will do is certainly destroy the climate of trust and confidence essential to open dialogue and discussion.

Keep the lines of communication open. Encourage an atmosphere of understanding toward the young person's point of view. He is engaged in the painful process of growing up and needs to have confidence that adults are making a genuine effort to listen to his very real problems.

Communication between parent and child does not always imply agreement. It does imply respect for the young person as an individual and shows interest and a mutual sharing of concerns on the part of the adult.

One way of showing concern is to accompany the young person to obtain factual information and, if necessary, to seek professional help. This information and help may not be available from the family physician. It is readily available at many crisis intervention centers, free clinics and similar organizations in our community.

HITCHHIKING SAFETY TIPS

The Seattle Crime Prevention Commission recognizes hitchhiking as a legitimate method of transportation. However, any person who hitchhikes or picks up hitchhikers should be aware of the following hitchhiking safety tips:

- Avoid hitchhiking between 10 p.m. - 4 a.m. Most crimes committed against or by hitchhikers occur between the hours of 10 p.m. - 4 a.m.
- If you are a woman, never hitchhike alone.
- Use careful judgment about who you accept a ride with or give a ride to.
- Avoid hitchhiking too near to freeway entrances.
- Avoid hitchhiking in areas where a traffic problem might be created by your presence.

19. EMPLOYMENT HISTORY

(If more space is required attach an additional sheet of paper)

LAST OR PRESENT JOB

(Start with last or present position and work backward)

Employing firm... Republican State Central Committee	From... 4 74 Month Year
Firm Address... 595 Industry Drive, Tukwila, Wa.	To... 9 73 Month Year
Specific duties... As the assistant to State Chairman Davis duties included: travel around state to represent and speak for Chairman and Party; daily administration of office affairs; writing press releases and handling media affairs; preparation of election analyses	Full time... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Part time... <input type="checkbox"/>
Reason for leaving... Left to begin law School	Last salary... \$1,000/mon. Ross Davis Immediate supervisor's name
Employing firm... King County Law and Justice Planning Office	From... 1 73 Month Year
Firm Address... 400 King County Court House, Seattle, Wa.	To... 4 73 Month Year
Specific duties... Designed original research project to measure the rates of recidivism (commission of subsequent offenses) among misdemeanor offenders processed in King County Justice Court System.	Full time... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Part time... <input type="checkbox"/>
Reason for leaving... Completion of contract period and project.	Last salary... \$800/mon. Joe McGavick Immediate supervisor's name
Employing firm... Dan Evans Committee	From... 9 72 Month Year
Firm Address... Tower Bldg. Annex, Seattle, Wa.	To... 11 72 Month Year
Specific duties... Monitor and analyse the public statements of the opposing candidate, interpret returns from the primary election '72, and other miscellaneous campaign activities.	Full time... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Part time... <input type="checkbox"/>
Reason for leaving... Campaign duties completed with '72 General Election	Last salary... \$200/mon. MaryEllen McCaffree Immediate supervisor's name
Employing firm... Harborview Hospital Psychiatric Counselling Clinic	From... 6 72 Month Year
Firm Address... 325 9th, Seattle, Wa.	To... 9 72 Month Year
Specific duties... Do workups, maintain files and hold weekly counselling sessions on persons referred by hospital physicians. Carried a case load of 12 persons with whom individual meetings were held weekly. Submitted progress reports to staff psychiatrist.	Full time... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Part time... <input type="checkbox"/>
Reason for leaving... Summer internship program ended.	Last salary... \$600/mon. Dr. Severinghaus Immediate supervisor's name
Employing firm... Seattle Crisis Clinic	From... 9 71 Month Year
Firm Address... 1701 17th, Seattle, Wa.	To... 5 72 Month Year
Specific duties... Provided emergency assistance and counselling to persons in emotional crisis. Contact was made by phone. Maintained record and summary of each call.	Full time... <input type="checkbox"/> Part time... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Reason for leaving... University funded position ended with graduation.	Last salary... \$2.25/hr. Bob Vaughn Immediate supervisor's name

20. Have you any physical defects, disease, or disabilities? Yes ☐ No ☒21. Have you any mental, emotional, or nervous ailments? Yes ☐ No ☒22. Do you use habit-forming drugs, or drink intoxicating beverages habitually or to excess? Yes ☐ No ☒23. Have you ever been convicted of, or placed on probation for a misdemeanor or felony? Yes ☐ No ☒

If any of the above are "Yes" explain on a separate sheet of paper.

24. Are you a citizen of the United States of America? Yes ☒ No ☐25. Do you have a Washington State motor vehicle operators license? Yes ☒ No ☐

26. Marital status: SINGLE

27. Relationship and ages of dependents living with you: NONE

28. How did you learn of the position for which you are applying? FRIEND

All answers and statements are true and complete to the best of my knowledge. I understand that untruthful or misleading answers are cause for rejection of my application, removal of name from the register, or dismissal, if employed.

DATE 5.20.74

Signed

Hedore Bunch

CONTRACT FOR PERSONAL SERVICES

This article of agreement, made this 9th day of January, 1973, between King County and Theodore R. Bundy,

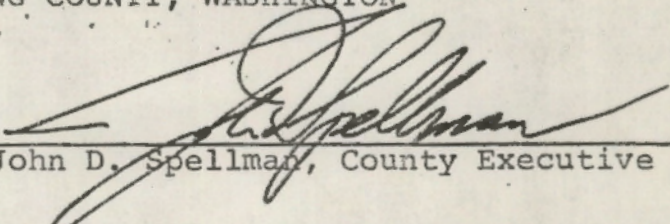
Witnesseth, that the parties to this agreement stipulate and agree as follows:

1. That Theodore R. Bundy shall be retained by the Department of Budget & Program Planning as a consultant to research the effectiveness of correctional programs in King County and such other research as is deemed appropriate and ancillary thereto, ..
2. That the fee for such service shall be \$800.00 per month payable twice per month for the length of the contract,
3. That this contract shall be effective from January 9th 1973, until terminated by the County at will or by the consultant by giving one week's notice. In the event of such termination, all materials prepared by the consultant shall become the property of the County,
4. That Theodore R. Bundy shall render services as a consultant to the Department of Budget & Program Planning for the consideration stated above,
5. That the inability of Theodore R. Bundy to perform under the terms of this contract, as determined by the Director of the Department of Budget & Program Planning, for reasons of death, illness, accident or other incapacity, shall cause the fee prescribed herein to be pro-rated on a daily basis and paid in accordance with the number of days on which Theodore R. Bundy was capable of performance,
6. Reports and all other material prepared by the consultant shall become the property of the County upon completion of this agreement,

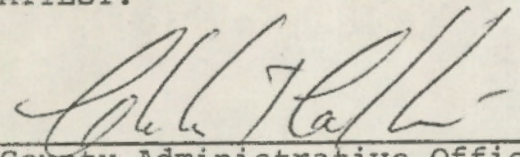
7. The parties further understand that the consultant shall not be an employee of the County, shall enjoy no benefits or compensation other than that specified herein, and that the County contracts herein for the purpose solely of obtaining the results specified above in the receipt of consultant's services,
8. It is further agreed that this agreement is not assignable or transferrable.

KING COUNTY, WASHINGTON

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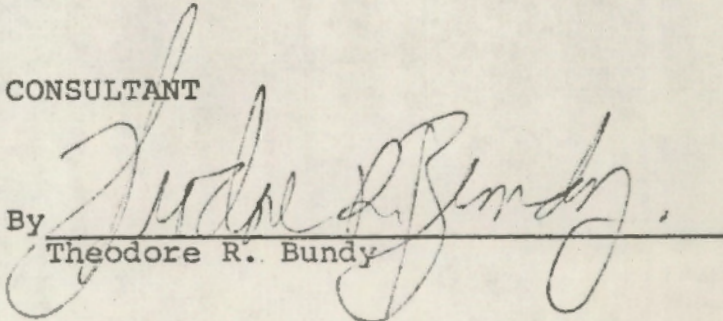

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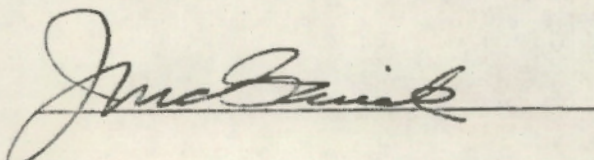

County Administrative Officer

CONSULTANT

By


Theodore R. Bundy

ATTEST:





STATE OF WASHINGTON
DEPARTMENT OF PERSONNEL

600 So. Franklin
Olympia, Washington 98501

APPLICATION FOR EMPLOYMENT

1. TITLE OF POSITION FOR WHICH APPLYING (One position only)

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Summer Intern
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Mr. ☒ Bundy Theodore Robert
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632-5323 Same

6. PERMANENT ADDRESS (if different from above):
3214 N. 20th Street
(Number and Street)
Tacoma, Washington 98406
(City) (State) (Zip)

7. Permanent Telephone No. 8. Social Security No.
752-1697 [REDACTED]

9. Date of Birth 10. Height 6ft
11-24-46 Weight 185lbs

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Any shift? ☐ Temporary employment? ☐
Day shift only? ☐ Seasonal employment? ☒

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12. VETERANS PREFERENCE

If you have served in the Armed Forces of the United States and have been honorably discharged or separated from active duty under honorable conditions within the past 5 years, you may be eligible for Veterans Preference. If you claim Veterans Preference, check below and attach DD Form 214 or other proof of discharge. Proof will be recorded and returned. Promotional candidates consult with your personnel officer prior to claiming Veterans Preference.

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VETERANS PREFERENCE CLAIMED ☐ PROOF OF DISCHARGE ATTACHED ☐

13. If you are applying for a trades position, are you a journeyman? Yes ☐ No ☒

14. If you have a professional license, certificate, or registration, complete the following:

What kind of license do you have? None

Number Date issued

Where issued

15. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYMENT.

The State of Washington is making an effort to insure that we have an affirmative action program that results in fair representation in employment. We would appreciate your cooperation by voluntarily indicating your race. WASP

16. GRADE AND HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION

Schools attended	Circle highest grade completed	Date last attended	Did you graduate?
Elementary	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8		
High School	9 10 11 12	1965	Yes.

Name and location of school last attended

Univ. Puget Sound School of Law
Tacoma, Washington

17. Have you passed the General Educational Development Test in lieu of High School graduation? (Furnish proof.) Yes ☐ No ☐

18. COLLEGES, NURSING, BUSINESS AND OTHER SCHOOLS ATTENDED

Name and location	Dates attended	Credit hours earned	Q* S	Degree and year granted	Did you graduate? Yes or No	Major or subjects taken	DO NOT USE
Univ. Puget Sound Tacoma, Washington	9/73-5/74	20				Law	
Univ. Washington Seattle, Washington	6/70-6/72	195		1972	Yes	Psychology	

*Qr. or Sem. Hours.

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Employing firm	Republican State Central Committee	From	4	74
Firm Address	595 Industry Drive, Tukwila, Wa.	To	9	73
Specific duties	As the assistant to State Chairman Davis duties included: travel around state to represent and speak for Chairman and Party; daily administration of office affairs; writing press releases and handling media affairs; preparation of election analyses	Month	Year	
Reason for leaving	Left to begin law School	Full time...	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Employing firm	King County Law and Justice Planning Office	Part time...	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Firm Address	400 King County Court House, Seattle, Wa.	Last salary	\$1,000/mon.	
Specific duties	Designed original research project to measure the rates of recidivism (commission of subsequent offenses) among misdemeanor offenders processed in King County Justice Court System.	Immediate supervisor's name	Ross Davis	
Reason for leaving	Completion of contract period and project.	From	1	73
Employing firm	Dan Evans Committee	To	4	73
Firm Address	Tower Bldg. Annex, Seattle, Wa.	Month	Year	
Specific duties	Monitor and analyse the public statements of the opposing candidate, interpret returns from the primary election '72, and other miscellaneous campaign activities.	Full time...	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Reason for leaving	Campaign duties completed with '72 General Election	Part time...	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Employing firm	Harborview Hospital Psychiatric Counselling Clinic	Last salary	\$800/mon.	
Firm Address	325 9th, Seattle, Wa.	Immediate supervisor's name	Joe McGavick	
Specific duties	Do workups, maintain files and hold weekly counselling sessions on persons referred by hospital physicians. Carried a case load of 12 persons with whom individual meetings were held weekly. Submitted progress reports to staff psychiatrist.	From	9	72
Reason for leaving	Summer internship program ended.	To	11	72
Employing firm	Seattle Crisis Clinic	Month	Year	
Firm Address	1701 17th, Seattle, Wa.	Full time...	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Specific duties	Provided emergency assistance and counselling to persons in emotional crisis. Contact was made by phone. Maintained record and summary of each call.	Part time...	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Reason for leaving	University funded position ended with graduation.	Last salary	\$200/mon.	
Employing firm	Seattle Crisis Clinic	Immediate supervisor's name	MaryEllen McCaffree	
Firm Address	1701 17th, Seattle, Wa.	From	6	72
Specific duties	Provided emergency assistance and counselling to persons in emotional crisis. Contact was made by phone. Maintained record and summary of each call.	To	9	72
Reason for leaving	University funded position ended with graduation.	Month	Year	
Employing firm	Seattle Crisis Clinic	Full time...	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Firm Address	1701 17th, Seattle, Wa.	Part time...	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Specific duties	Provided emergency assistance and counselling to persons in emotional crisis. Contact was made by phone. Maintained record and summary of each call.	Last salary	\$600/mon.	
Reason for leaving	University funded position ended with graduation.	Immediate supervisor's name	Dr. Severinghaus	
Employing firm	Seattle Crisis Clinic	From	9	71
Firm Address	1701 17th, Seattle, Wa.	To	5	72
Specific duties	Provided emergency assistance and counselling to persons in emotional crisis. Contact was made by phone. Maintained record and summary of each call.	Month	Year	
Reason for leaving	University funded position ended with graduation.	Full time...	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Employing firm	Seattle Crisis Clinic	Part time...	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Firm Address	1701 17th, Seattle, Wa.	Last salary	\$2.25/hr.	
Specific duties	Provided emergency assistance and counselling to persons in emotional crisis. Contact was made by phone. Maintained record and summary of each call.	Immediate supervisor's name	Bob Vaughn	
Reason for leaving	University funded position ended with graduation.			

20. Have you any physical defects, disease, or disabilities? Yes ☐ No ☒21. Have you any mental, emotional, or nervous ailments? Yes ☐ No ☒22. Do you use habit-forming drugs, or drink intoxicating beverages habitually or to excess? Yes ☐ No ☒23. Have you ever been convicted of, or placed on probation for a misdemeanor or felony? Yes ☐ No ☒

If any of the above are "Yes" explain on a separate sheet of paper.

24. Are you a citizen of the United States of America? Yes ☒ No ☐25. Do you have a Washington State motor vehicle operators license? Yes ☒ No ☐

26. Marital status: SINGLE

27. Relationship and ages of dependents living with you: NONE

28. How did you learn of the position for which you are applying? FRIEND

I certify that the answers and statements are true and complete to the best of my knowledge. I understand that untruthful or misleading answers are cause for rejection of my application, removal of name from the register, or dismissal, if employed.

DATE 5-20-74

Signed

Hudon Bunch

STATE OF WASHINGTON
DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL DEFENSE

REQUEST FOR LEAVE

Date

2/3/74

I respectfully request approval for absence from the office for the following period of time to be charged to type of leave as indicated:

() Annual Dates _____
() Sick Dates _____
() Compensatory Time Dates _____
() Military Leave Dates _____
☒ Leave Without Pay Dates 6/3/74 7/1/74

Signed

Herb R. Bundy
Employee

() Approved

Signed

Heimer E. Curtis
Supervisor

() Disapproved

WCD-177
(6/71)

WORKLOAD ANALYSIS REPORT

MON

3, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23

No. Excess Property Alloc. No. Surplus Proc.

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No. Maintenance Checks

No. Shelter Kits Serviced No. Monitoring Kits

Volunteer Partic. Volunteer Trng Hrs Training

Agency Services Courses Conferences Meetings

ions Processed

Public Hearings Site Visits AEC Hearings

No. workshops No. Students Trained Disaster

conferences Conducted No. Exercises Planning

Property Inspections No. Public Meeting Presentation

Official Meetings No. Peacetime Emergency Office H

Ted Bundy
17
Sept 11/11

725 ...

STATE OF WASHINGTON

Transportation Request No. 257939

(Bill to) DEPT. of Emergency Services 4220 E. Martin Way - Olympia, WA.
(Office, department or institution) (Mailing address)

Requests the SOUTH SEAS TRAVEL Company to furnish
Ted Bundy at lowest tariff rate the following
(Name of traveler—Signature on left margin)
From SALT LAKE CITY to SEA-TAC
Via AIR WEST

TRANS- PORTATION		BERTHS				SEATS	STATE ROOMS
CLASS	NUMBER OF PERSONS	UPPER	LOWER	UPPER	LOWER		

TICKET AGENTS WILL NOT
ACCEPT THIS

VALUE
\$ 66.64

I certify that transportation has been furnished as above
except as noted on reverse hereof.

_____, Ticket Agent

NOT TRANSFERABLE
Presentable Only to Ticket Agents in the State of Washington,
and Portland, Oregon
Follow Strictly Instructions on Reverse Hereof

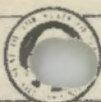
Olympia, Wash. Sept. 10, 1974
(Place and date of issue)

Lee R. ...
(Signature of issuing officer)

Title Administrative Officer
Chargeable to:

DEPT. of Emergency Services
(Division or subdivision)

Appropriation 991-61-019-04
(Number) (Title)



TRAVEL EXPENSE VOUCHER

L-ACEY

TRAMONT

MONTH/YEAR

6/72

Date	TRIP		TRIP		PER DIEM		AUTOMOBILE			Other Per Detail	TOTAL	PURPOSE OF TRIP		
	From	To	Depart.	Return	Days-Hrs	Rate	Amount	Mileage					Allowance	Storage
								Pt. to Pt.	Vicinity					
17	STATION	OPDEN	4pm	4:30pm				10		13¢/mi		11.30	DELIVER PULPET CHANGES	
17	STATION	STATION	4:30pm											
18	STATION	OPDEN	4:45					10		13¢/mi		11.30	MEETING - E INRSIN	
18	STATION	LIBRARY	2:45	4:00				10		13¢/mi		11.30	LOBBYIST LISTS	
19	STATION	OPDEN	2:30	4:00				10		13¢/mi		11.30	ELEMENT OUTPUT DELIV	
26	STATION	LIBRARY	1:30	2:45				10		13¢/mi		1.30	RETURN BOOKS	
29	STATION	OPDEN	10am	10:30am				10		13¢/mi		1.30	CONFERENCE	

STATE OF WASHINGTON
TRAVEL EXPENSE VOUCHER

AGENCY NAME
Rept. EMERGENCY SERVICES

NAME OF CLAIMANT	MONTH/YEAR
THEODORE R. BUNDY	May, '74

OFFICIAL STATION LACEY
OFFICIAL RESIDENCE SEATTLE

[illegible]

ACCOUNT CODE						DETAIL OF OTHER EXPENSE				Apvd. Amt.	Checked and Approved for Payment by
Fund	Appr.	Program	Object		Amount	Date	Paid To	For	Amount		
001	03	010	0011	04-0203	2.60						
					TOTAL	2.60					

I hereby certify under penalty of perjury that this is a true and correct claim for necessary expenses incurred by me and that no payment has been received by me on account thereof.

Signed _____
Title ES Good Tribune
Address Lacey,

Voucher Number 1247 Warrant Number

Submit This Voucher in Duplicate

STATE OF WASHINGTON
TRAVEL EXPENSE VOUCHER

AGENCY NAME

LIFT EMERGENCY SERVICES

NAME OF CLAIMANT

THEODORE R. BUNDY

MONTH/YEAR

9/74

OFFICIAL STATION

Olympic

OFFICIAL RESIDENCE

SALT LAKE CITY

TRIP		TRIP			PER DIEM		AUTOMOBILE			Other Per Detail	TOTAL	PURPOSE OF TRIP	
From	To	Depart.	Return	Days-Hrs.	Rate	Amount	Mileage		Allowance				Storage
							Pt. to Pt.	Vicinity					
SEATTLE	SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH											\$66.64	Compensation for this voucher represents the air fare for return trip to Salt Lake City, my attendance was required at OPEN Budget conference.
TOTAL												\$66.64	Approved by: [Signature]

ACCOUNT CODE				DETAIL OF OTHER EXPENSE				Apvd. Amt. 66.64	Checked and Approved for Payment by: [Signature]
Account	Program	Object	Amount	Date	Paid To	For	Amount		
03	010	0011	66.64						
TOTAL				66.64					

I hereby certify under penalty of perjury that this is a true and correct claim for necessary expenses incurred by me and that no payment has been received by me on account thereof.

Signed: Theodore R. Bundy
Title: CS COORD TRAINEE
Address: 565 1st Ave
SLC, UTAH 84103

Voucher Number: [Blank] Warrant Number: [Blank]