

# 8 Bidders Offer 20 Sites For Federal Building

## Dan Valentine's Nothing Serious\*

**CHEAP FUN:** A high school senior (male) complains that the high cost of living is ruining his young social life. He writes: "It is practically impossible to take a girl out on a date these evenings, and take her to the show, and buy her a bite to eat without it costing at least \$10. "And," he writes, "I know very few girls worth 10 bucks!"

It is a problem. . . . A problem us depression kids never had to face.

I can remember when I was a young man a two-dollar bill would go a long way on a date. It would pay for a pair of movie tickets, a couple of bags of popcorn and a bowl or two of chop suey at the local Canton Tea Gardens after the show.

And a man could go home with change. But nowadays it must be difficult, and I feel sorry for the young swains who have to squire a girl around town on a date.

**TWO BUCKS** will hardly cover the cost of the parking lot. Then there movie tickets, and no girl these days eats chop suey—they all want steaks!

It is a problem, all right.

But it can be solved. And the way to solve it is to take advantage of the free entertainment around town.

You'd be surprised at the interesting things available at no charge for the enterprising young man.

For example: Take your date out to the Municipal Airport and watch the planes come in. . . . Who knows, you might be lucky enough to see a celebrity.

Like, perhaps, Mickey Cohen . . . or Rubirosa.

Or walk down to the main post office and look through the "WANTED" posters on the wall. This is good, cheap entertainment, and it's quite educational.

This is the time of the year when a boy and girl can spend an evening visiting automobile showrooms and kicking the tires on the new models.

**PERSONALLY,** I get a big kick out of just walking through the Hotel Utah lobby at night and watching the traveling salesmen making out their expense accounts for the day.

How about supermarket openings?

They're always a lot of fun. . . . Free eats, too . . . and the big searchlights in the sky are romantic.

It's always fun to stroll around the downtown streets in the evening, looking at the people . . . and if you want some real fun, stick your head in the door of the police station and say "Boo" . . . but don't wake up the night desk sergeant. He gets mad.

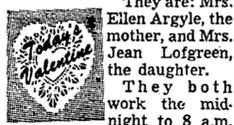
The point I'm trying to make is this . . . There's plenty of free entertainment for a boy and his date in Salt Lake City. . . . If you look for it.

**OBSERVATIONS:** Very few college shotputters turn pro! A plain girl, when there's no other woman around, doesn't look plain! . . . Football scrimmage is wonderful training for Christmas shopping!

Most of the people in the world who don't like women—are women!

**TODAY'S VALENTINE**  
A double Valentine to a fine

mother and daughter nursing team.



They are: Mrs. Ellen Argyle, the mother, and Mrs. Jean Lofgreen, the daughter. They both work the mid-night to 8 a.m. shift at Payson City Hospital, and they both bring much cheer and comfort to the patients in the hospital.

Mother and daughter are an efficient team, working together in the wee small hours of each morning, easing the burden of the ill. And their fine personalities help make the lonely hours more comforting for their patients.

A fine team — and a Valentine to you, Ellen and Jean!

**SAM, THE SAD CYNIC, SAYS:**  
If the average man could live his life over, he wouldn't make the same mistakes—he'd make different ones!

### 12 LDS Concerts

## Choir Exits For East On Special

By Jack M. Reed  
Tribune Church Editor

The Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir was on its "grand American tour" Monday—but not without some anxious moments as the train pulled out in the morning. The Denver and Rio Grande special train hardly was started before it had to stop in the station to let on last-minute arrivals.

**AND JACK THOMAS,** the choir's tour manager—who has been dealing with trains, planes, buses and ships for

years as his livelihood — was almost left at the station because he was so busy seeing if everyone else was on the train.

A special police escort sped LaVar S. Isaacson all the way to American Fork when he arrived at the depot after the train pulled out.

The special was delayed in the Utah County city more than 20 minutes. The choir members Monday night in Denver transferred from the chair car train to sleeper cars and continued on to their first concert stop, Wichita, Kan., where they are to arrive Tuesday forenoon.

The Rio Grande special left the Salt Lake depot Monday at 8 a.m. Hundreds of well-wishers were on hand for the departure, and many youngsters had tear-filled eyes as they saw one and in some cases, both parents leave. They won't be reunited until the morning of Nov. 11 when the famed choir will arrive back in Salt Lake City.

After Wichita, there will be concerts in Kansas City, Mo.; St. Louis; Columbus, Ohio; Washington, D.C.; Baltimore; Philadelphia; New York City; Boston; Toronto, Canada; Detroit, and Chicago.

On hand Monday morning to bid the choir goodby was Richard L. Evans, who actually will accompany the group on its tour.

**COMMENTATOR** for the concerts, he will join the singers in Wichita. Elder Evans is a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles, Latter-day Saints.

## GSA Reviews Proposals At Opening

Special to The Tribune  
DENVER, COLO. — Twenty sites for a federal office building in Salt Lake City were offered by eight bidders whose proposals were read at a formal bid opening in the Denver Federal Center here Monday.

Eleven sites and combinations of property, all located on the north side of North Temple between Main and State Streets, and north of Second Avenue between Canyon Road and State Street, were bid by Zions Securities Corp.

Zions bid the total at \$1,338,278, including \$508,351 for the land at the site of the Lafayette School.

Three combinations of property, all adjacent to the present Salt Lake City Federal Building, were offered by Douglas R. Clawson, 19 W. South Temple, at \$1,414,900. The total property offered by either Zions or Clawson exceeds the space sought by the government, and the property is separated into several parcels at varying prices.

**OTHER BIDDERS** included: Lynn S. Richards, 716 Newhouse Bldg., representing the Covey Corp.; F. B. Malouf, 146 S. West Temple; Jack C. Jensen of Salt Lake City; George M. Duncan, Taylor-Gardner Realtors; Shaw Inc., represented by Manfred A. Shaw, president, and Sven O. Nilsson, 733 Linden Ave.

The bids were opened and read by G. W. Justeson, chief of acquisition and disposal division, U.S. General Services Administration.

A GSA spokesman recognized that some of the property sale bids offered less than the space sought and that some bids offered property outside the area boundaries listed in the call for bids.

But he said none of the bids will be discarded without consideration or before consultation with legal counsel.

He refused to name a low bidder. He said GSA personnel will study all bids and perhaps a low bid or group of low bids can be designated this week. "We are not obliged to select the low bid," he added.

The GSA has 60 days, according to the bid call, to make a decision on which if any bid it will accept.

Jack C. Jensen offered property fronting on 5th East and 4th South, roughly the west half of the block between 3rd and 4th South and 5th and 6th East, at \$822,750.

F. B. Malouf offers 61,493 square feet of property in a mid-block area fronting on 2nd East, a block south of the Salt Lake County Jail at \$425,000. The property meets the location requirement of the call in that it fronts on the perimeter of the area.

**THE BID CALL** asked for a minimum of 98,600 square feet in a corner location or 91,200 square feet in a mid-block location.

To meet specifications of the bid call, the property also must lie within or fronting on an area bounded by 1st North, State Street, South Temple, 4th East, 6th South and West Temple.

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Body of Edmund F. Durfee, 65, is removed from train-car crash scene Monday after James P. Black, died in Salt Lake hospital.

## At Davis County Crossing

# 2 Die in Auto-Train Collision



Edmund F. Durfee . . . Died at scene of train-car crash.



David P. Black . . . Injuries claim second auto victim.

Special to The Tribune  
FARMINGTON — Collision of a passenger car and a Union Pacific streamliner traveling at 75 m.p.h. brought death to two Salt Lake City men Monday morning.

The death car, its left side torn off and the motor wrenched loose, was hurled 85 feet from the point of impact into a ditch alongside U.S. Highway 91 near the intersection of Burke Lane.

Edmund F. Durfee, 65, 117 N. 1st West, Salt Lake City, driver of the car, was killed instantly at 8:40 a.m.

His companion, David P. Black, 84, of the same address, was taken to St. Mark's Hospital by South Davis Firemen's

Assn. ambulance, where he died at 1:15 a.m. of head and internal injuries.

Both men were employed at a welfare farm operated by the Salt Lake Stake, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and were en route to work when the accident occurred.

**AFTER TAKING** statements from one witness and the crew of the passenger train, investigating officers Leland Bybee, Utah Highway Patrol, and Davis County Sheriff LeRoy Day said the northbound car

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## Seaton to Arrive Tuesday For Utah Political Tour

Secretary of Interior Fred A. Seaton will arrive in Salt Lake City Tuesday noon for a two-day political campaign tour of principal communities in Salt Lake, Davis, Utah and Weber Counties.

**STATE REPUBLICAN** Chairman Thomas G. Judd said Mr. Seaton will go directly from Salt Lake Municipal Airport to Ogden where he will confer with water users and four key defense installations in the Weber area. Tuesday at 6 p.m., Mr. Seaton will hold a press conference at Hotel Utah.

The cabinet member will meet with officials of irrigation districts and other water users Wednesday morning at the Ambassador Athletic Club.

Mr. Seaton and his staff will meet Utah metal mining interests and other natural resource users at a Wednesday noon luncheon at Hotel Utah.

The visiting government official will travel to Provo Wednesday afternoon where he will meet faculty, students and townspeople at 2:30 p.m.

# Prison Shifts Plans for Board Quiz

## 4 Suspect Inmates to Face Private Grilling on 'Ring'

Plans to take four Utah State Prison inmates before a disciplinary board because of their alleged connection with narcotics or counterfeiting rings inside the prison were called off Monday afternoon.

Warden John Turner said that instead of placing the men before a board of adjustment Tuesday, officers will quiz the men privately about their activities.

Earlier, he announced that fewer prisoners would be assigned to the administration building and they will be required to undergo frequent searches by guards. Mr. Turner also said he is considering a new shakeup of the guard staff. Three men have been released recently.

Other developments in the prison situation included:

**A REPORT** that Ernest D. Wright, executive director of the State Board of Corrections, is being considered for a post placing him in charge of all the state's penal institutions.

Announcement by Warden Turner that he may try to gain clarification of the investigation duties of his staff members.

A declaration by Dr. Leslie D. Burbridge, corrections board chairman, that he is "tickled" with the prison administration and regardless of all reports there is a "great improvement" at the prison.

**ASSURANCE** by Jay E. Banks, chief deputy county attorney, that investigation of prison counterfeiting and narcotics traffic is continuing.

And an announcement by W. Ray Haueter, prison training officer, that there was no investigation under way.

A report that at least 12 checks worth a total of about \$2,000 have been cashed in Utah and identified as prison counterfeits.

**"I HARDLY THINK** we should take the men before a number of people," Warden Turner said in explaining the decision not to try to discipline the four inmates implicated in various "extra-curricular" activities.

"They'll clam up on everything then and we won't have a chance."

Mr. Turner said that he ordered guards Monday to make two or three prisoners strip to the skin every day when they return to the cell-blocks from the administration building.

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## Murder Trial Faces Three Utah Inmates

Plas of innocent to first degree murder charges were entered Monday by three Utah State Prison inmates when they were arraigned before Third District Judge Aldon J. Anderson.

**TRIALS FOR** Mack Merrill Rivenburgh Jr., 29, Holladay, and Leonard Warner Bowne, 18, Murray, were set for Dec. 4 by Judge Anderson. He set Dec. 11 for trial of Jesse M. Garcia, 16, Salt Lake City.

The three were recently bound over to Third District Court after preliminary hearings in connection with the knife-slitting Aug. 24 of LeRoy Joseph Verner, 21, Chicago, in the prison attic.

**A MOTION** was made by the district attorney's office to join the trial of Garcia with the other two on Dec. 4. The motion was taken under advisement.

Phil L. Hansen, counsel for Bowne and Garcia, made a motion that a separate trial be held for Bowne instead of being tried with Rivenburgh on Dec. 4.

The motion was to be argued at a later date.

## Nurses to Sign For Conclave

Registration for the 1958 meeting of Utah State Nurses Assn. will open Thursday at 8 a.m. at the Hotel Utah, Miss Lena Besendorfer, president, said Monday.

Featured speaker for the two-day convention will be Miss Judith E. Wallin, assistant executive secretary of the American Nurses' Assn., New York. More than 300 registered nurses are expected to attend the sessions.

## Winter's Chilly Debut Spills Snow, Rain, Sleet on Utah

A capricious ol' man winter stole into Utah Monday on the heels of a vicious windstorm, proceeded to bleach traditionally blue Monday white and then clamped the state into an icebox.

**WINTER'S INITIAL** appearance of the season left a snowy mantle on Utah's northern mountain ranges and pelted valleys with sleet and rain. The general storm front covered northern Utah, southern Idaho and western Wyoming. Traffic was slowed on principal highways, temperatures zoomed downward, and big game hunters scurried for cover or warmer climes.

In Salt Lake City, the U.S. Weather Bureau recorded only a trace of precipitation.

But a slushy snow cover fell along the eastern slope of the Wasatch range in Davis and Salt Lake counties.

Southern Utah communities reported no precipitation. Provo recorded no moisture, but about two inches of snow fell on Soldier Summit southeast of the Utah County seat. Alta and Brighton ski resorts in the Wasatch range

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east of Salt Lake City, reported from three to four inches of relatively dry snow.

The weatherman has promised Utahns generally clear weather Tuesday — accompanied by sub-normal, freezing temperatures.



Families and friends cluster around train doors Monday morning as Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir leaves on 12-city, 23-day concert tour. Hundreds were at Denver and Rio Grande Depot despite chilly weather and snow flurries.

## Clyde's 'Ready' To Aid Party

Gov. George D. Clyde said Monday he is ready to take to the microphones for the Republican candidates just as soon as he's asked.

So far, he said, no one's asked him. He recorded a campaign message Monday afternoon to be released sometime later.

The governor said he would give "100 per cent support" to the party ticket. "But I'm not going to lambaste anyone. My comments will be constructive."

He said he believed "the people ought to be told of the accomplishments" of the Republican solons.

## Forest Fires Yielding to Crews, Rain

By Richard O. Martin  
Tribune Staff Writer

Snow and rain left in the wake of a cold front that scurried across northern Utah aided firefighters early Monday in controlling at least 19 major range and forest fires in the state.

Only one new fire, easily extinguished and covering only a quarter acre, was reported Monday in Dixie National Forest.

National Forest Service officials, who battled seven fires Sunday, reported all of them under control or out Monday, with only mopping-up operations in progress.

Precipitation from Sunday's storm was listed as a major factor in controlling the fires, with the exception of those in southern Utah where no moisture fell.

**MARTIN CRAINE,** deputy state forester, said all of the 12 fires on lands under jurisdiction of the State Board of Forestry and Fire Control were believed under control by late Monday.

F. C. Koziol, Wasatch National Forest supervisor, said the 60-acre fire east of Salt Lake City in Emigration Canyon was being mopped up, and that fires in the Beaver Creek area, east of Kamas, and near Smith and Morehouse Reservoir, east of Oakley, Summit County, were controlled late Sunday.

Cache National Forest crews mopped up at Big Cottonwood Canyon, a tributary to Logan Canyon, and at a blaze termed the "North Street Fire" near Ogden Canyon, which threatened Ogden's suburban areas; Fires in the Dixie National Forest and LaSal National Forest were also listed as under control.

State crews mopped up at three fires east of Hoytsville, Summit County, which burned an estimated 700 acres at Wallsburg, Wasatch County, at Salem, Utah County, and at Scofield, Carbon County.

## Why Are Utah Towns 10-12 Miles Apart?

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