

STATEMENT OF TED BUNDY

JANUARY 20, 22, 1989

TAKEN BY ROBERT KEPPEL

TB: What would I like to know?

RK: Well, I don't know what you'd like to know. Are you aware this is being taped?

TB: Yes. I'm aware.

RK: Do you have any objection?

TB: No. No, I don't have any objection.

RK: Why don't you put it on "stop". Ok, the date is 1/20 of '89. Right?

GUARD: I got a message for you. Remind me to give it to you when you leave. It's a telephone call they want you to make after you leave here.

RK: How do you expect us to proceed?

GUARD: Attorney General's Office, Idaho.

TB: Ok, how do I expect us to proceed? Well, this is what I hope we can, together, work on.

RK: Ok.

TB: You know. I think what I need to do is tell you what's going on for me in terms of this practical day-to-day stuff. I mean, hour-to-hour stuff, the pressures I'm under, limitations you might say. You can understand that, that, I'm sure, and appreciate, that this phase two death watch, it obviously puts us under some kind of constraints. But I think we can, we can get started.

RK: Ok.

TB: What we need to, what I need to do is just, like I say, how to proceed. And I -- first thing I have on my list is to talk about the importance of, at this, at this stage, of, that we have an agreement of confidentiality.

RK: Umm ha.

TB: That I certainly won't make any statements about this meeting, that Dianna won't, that none of us do until, you know, certainly we, we're much further down the road. Too much has been said already, you know.

RK: I agree.

TB: That's killing us.

RK: Now, what kind of confidentiality, length of time are we talking about? Are you talking about to other local law enforcement agencies?

TB: Well, we're talking about our meeting here today, ummm, let's say through Monday --

RK: Ummm.

TB: And that we have an understanding that any, any statements you make to the public, that any of us make to the public we will, umm, we will advise the other, the other party that we're going to make any kind of statements.

RK: Sure. No problem with that.

TB: Ok.

RK: My policy to this point was I wasn't making any statements.

TB: Nothing whatsoever. And you certainly have my word on it. And as you know I have not spoken to the press and do not, well, I'm not saying I don't intend to, but I'm not going to talk about this meeting. I don't know if I'm going to say anything or what I'm going to say. It probably depends a lot on what things look like Monday.

RK: Ok.

TB: But I certainly would not disclose anything that you, that we had an understanding specifically that I was not to disclose.

RK: Ok.

TB: Well, I'll go with what I have. I mean, I'm the chronic note-taker. Well, I'm looking for us to find a way that we can reach the point where I can start to talk about some things. Ok.

RK: Umm ha.

TB: Ok, my, my feeling is, and I want the reaction, your reaction and Bill's reaction to this, but it's my feeling, and it's, I think it's not unrealistic to say that I simply don't have enough time to tell you, or anybody else all that I, that I



know and need to tell you, in the next two or three days, which is basically what we're looking at. I mean, I might as well give you right up front, you know, how I see this in terms of my participation. I mean, I'm, I'm at the point where, you know, you might say, I'm at the point, finally, where I see that I'm going to have to tell you and others everything that I know with regard to so-called unsolved cases. Ok. Now, you can look at it, look at it pessimistically or skeptically or whatever but the fact is I'm at that point and it's an uncomfortable position. I may have obviously waited too long, but I'm here and we're here. So we've got to work with what we've got.

RK: Ugh ha.

TB: On the other hand, my position is for it to be of benefit, truly a benefit to you and law enforcement and social scientists, I've got to tell you the whole truth and nothing more and nothing less. Certainly nothing less. And Bill knows, Bill's familiar, you're familiar with the FBI studies on serial murder how important it is to get the antecedent behaviors and all that background stuff and put it all together in the context of hardcore data. And I think it's, what I'm after is a total understanding here. Now, I realize people are very skeptical of me and perhaps skeptical of my intentions. And they have good reason to be, I guess. It's, you know, you can look at me as a hypocrite at this point that I've waited so long, but the fact is better late than never. We're at the point where something can be done. And I understand also that I'm at a position where I can't call the shots and will, but I think the main stumbling block here is a lot of people, certainly maybe the most important person under these circumstances is Martinez, is not, does not believe I'm sincere. And, and perhaps one thing that might get things moving is to, I believe, is for me to give you, or to give some law enforcement officer a hardcore, tangible, unimpeachable revelation.

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: Ok. Which I've never done before -- ok, to a law enforcement officer or to anyone else for that matter. I mean, I'm the only one in possession of this information and that's just the way it is. So, I think that demonstration alone would be evidence of my sincerity because it's a big step, and we'll talk about why if you want, why it's a big step for me, and then that goes in to why I've waited so long to talk about it. I mean, among other things you can imagine it's not easy to talk about. I had selfish motivations, legal motivations, family motivations, any number of things, but the fact of the matter is, umm, I think



obviously it's now or never. Well, we either, we either convince the right people it's now or never and that we, to do a proper job for everybody, we're, I'm going to need some time. And I'm not saying you have to do it, but those people want to know about what I've done, I think should be interested, whether or not I have a chance to tell it. And I'm not talking about clemency. I'm not talking about weekend furloughs, you know, I'm not talking about anything unusual except to give us a reasonable period of time for law enforcement to have a systematic and deliberate attempt to know everything I, that I have to tell them. And make use of it. Both in specifically solving cases, finding remains, and in the more general aspects of the kinds of things that Bills unit works with, I mean, in the overall understanding to prevention, detection, that kind of stuff. But off the top, obviously, it's individual cases. I mean, that you, I'm sure, and other law enforcement people, are most interested in. Ok, I'm just rambling on here. Just break in any time because I know that, I'm sure that you, over the years, you have developed some sort of feelings of insite, to say the least, and some, maybe even some animosity you'd like to get off your chest. But, we need to talk very frankly here.

RK: I think the most frank thing that I can tell you is that I'm here to listen.

TB: Ok.

RK: I have no idea -- I've got some ideas about scope, and frankly, only represent the state of Washington.

TB: I know.

RK: Ok. What all these other people do or say I can't have any control over them. I have the support of all the law enforcement agencies in our state and I have the information. I look more as a facilitator to you. Once before we talked in generalities about how this would come about --

TB: Ammm ha.

RK: In that I could provide some of the details back about things that may not be so prominent in your mind and you could probably fill in the other blanks that I don't have. But, I need to have an idea of scope in the state of Washington, time frame -- is it better to start backward or forward -- what is the best avenue to pursue. The most active things are probably what people are going to listen to, things that you have longed to have forgotten about are probably not going to be too much

listening about. But, most of the people that were involved in those cases, frankly, are either dead themselves, retired, or crazy and they're not around anymore, really, to, you know, support what I'm doing or object to it. And so what all the feelings you may have heard or were communicated to you, it's mostly recent. All the law enforcement agencies that are expressing what they're expressing, there maybe anywhere from ten to twenty years old at the time those things were going on. And so, they're more or less reacting back to what they remember about at the time and there's not very many people that have been around fully active in the profession that long that really have a genuine stake. So you're really at an advantage, I think, that they want to know what you've got to say. And in a frank and candid manner, they are definitely no bull shit. And they say if I say that Ted is being honest with me and up front, or has been, or whatever it might be, they are going to believe me. They also are the kind that, you know, if they don't believe it's true then they will probably wish that you were dead as much as anybody else.

TB: Ya, and they might wish that way anyway, but I think that the -- ya. I hear you. I'm following you there. I do know that, for instance, Mike Fisher is scheduled to come in tomorrow and he's, he's been around waiting in the wings, if you will.

RK: Not from the state of Washington.

TB: Umm? Oh, ya, excuse me, I know. Ok. All right. I don't want to get, I don't want to drag you into other things, but --

RK: I need to know that when you talk about it, in briefing too that you're not going to exclude anybody on down the road because you talked to Keppel.

TB: Well, exclude who? In Washington State?

RK: Anywhere.

TB: Oh, no. No, no. But we can't just get any -- everybody in here in the next two or three days.

RK: I agree.

TB: And so, you know, better than I, what a good and reliable interrogation consists of. And I think one time you told me you didn't want, when we ever had a chance to talk you didn't want it to end up like Henry Lucas. And believe me, it won't. But, which means that you will, you want to do a better job than the

Texas State Rangers did. And so, I think that means -- to me, what that means, and this is what I guess what counts -- is to me that means that we go over things in great detail but not just the incident itself. Ultimately, whether it's to you or to somebody else, because basically it all began in Washington State, that is, that's where I was living, that's where I grew up as a kid --

RK: Right.

TB: And that's where I grew up as a young man and those kinds of imagies, impulses and behaviors which ultimately led to the violent behavior, you know, occurred, if you will, in Washington State, the kind of broad understanding that I'm looking for is going to come, you know, during those years I lived in Washington State. You know, unfortunately, I guess from your standpoint, it was Washington, basically Washington State where those first crimes, incidences, murders took place.

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: But, you know, yes. I want -- I won't exclude anybody, but more importantly I want to make a graphic demonstration here, in some way, to show my seriousness to you. You can convey it to others in Washington or whoever might ask you confidentially what you think. We haven't had a lot of contact in the past. We wrote some and we met a couple of times and we talked generally. I never gave you -- but I don't think I ever promised you that I'd do something that I haven't done.

RK: Never.

TB: Now, I'm not trying to come off the honorable kind of guy, but I mean, this is where we are. I mean, agh, I've got to be able to convince you and others of my sincerity and my resolve.

RK: Well, I'm the one too that can followup the details, information, whatever you have and make sure that these bodies are found or somebody searches or whatever the case might be, corroboration of what you have to say. And probably whatever, every little word that you say will be followed up on.

TB: Ahh ha.

RK: So, that's my guarantee to you that hearing what you have to say and going home and say, ya, he did it, ain't good enough. We've got to see if we can find evidence, if we can find bodies, if we can find information that corroborates everything you said,



and we might even have to do a little bit of that in the next two and three days.

TB: Well, I hear you. I hear you. Yes. Well, no, well, I mean, well, you're talking about, I think what you're saying, Bob, is that -- I hear you. You need information from me that, as they say in the papers, that only the police and perpetrator may have known. Is that what you're saying?

RK: Ya. It doesn't do me any good to not have the information of only what you know.

TB: Oh, ya. I -- Well, ya.

RK: And I'm not so sure how much is left, frankly. You could probable enlighten me.

TB: Well, it depends.

RK: Ya.

TB: It depends on a lot of things. It depends on, you know, you've worked out there. You know what the crime scenes are. It depends on construction sites and highways and animals and all that stuff. But to be quite candid with you, there are a number, I'm sure, that are quite well in place.

RK: Well, the most, the most recent ones probably are the best to start with in my mind, unless you have an objection -- the most recent cases.

TB: In Washington.

RK: In Washington.

TB: Ya.

RK: We have -- I've got all your traveling records. Of course, you probably know when you left too and came back, a couple times, but as far as bodies go that we have found, ok, as late as August of '74 --

TB: Ummm ha.

RK: Is what we have that possibly could be associated with you. And do you agree with that date?

TB: Agh, I think I know what you're talking about. Do I agree with that date? August of '74. Well, first of all, you're getting a little bit ahead of me here but I don't mind because I don't want to get picky with you about this although there's a lot of other stuff that I need to let you and Bill know about that's going on. But, let's just deal with that one, for example. I mean, I was talking to one of my advisors not long ago and there were saying the information you can give that will exclude you at some time may be just as much important as -- cause, you know, I'm linked with stuff that, that's not real.

RK: Right. I agree.

TB: And I'm mistaken -- not mistaken that August 1974 date refers to a young woman out of the southwestern part of the state who disappeared and was found on the Pass somewhere, her remains. I may be completely wrong on this.

RK: What I'm talking about -- both, there were two skeletons found together in Clark County. August 2nd was the date that one of the girls was last seen.

TB: Right. Ya, I remember. I'm familiar with that. I mean, I've heard of it.

RK: You've heard of it?

TB: Right. That's nothing to do with me.

RK: Right. I, I had that feeling but they wanted me to ask anyway and at the time of your gas receipts, it shows you not going that way.

TB: Ahh ha.

RK: And you would have had to have gone down there during a certain time period to be eligible to have been the one who knows.

TB: ahh ha.

RK: Like, they have a good suspect in that case. There's definitely one that is marginal.

TB: Ahh ha.

RK: Technically, if you didn't use your gas card, you could be an eligible suspect.



TB: Right. Ya. That's --

RK: You headed to Salt Lake and it was rather obvious route that you commonly take and so it wasn't one where you could deviate -- and I fool the police in Vancouver --then cutting back over.

TB: Well,

RK: There still was the fact there was a possibility.

TB: Well, sure. Ya. I obviously -- the gas card, the infamous -- what was it? Standard Oil I believe. Ya, well, God bless them. The old paper trail. No, no, that's, that's nothing to do with me, you know. So that's, that's a step. That was easy.

RK: I thought I'd start with the easy ones. This one will do.

TB: Ok.

RK: The more difficult ones however, the ones I know the most about, are the two that are missing on July 14. However, that particular dump site was located in September of '74 has more than just those two there. And what I would kind of like to do is take it by -- go from one dump site location to another, rather than try and do it by victim is by sight. It seems to be more of an orientation and there's more evidence and more information that you might be able to give me about who's there or what you can recall of them, trying to figure out what happened with whom. So, I would like to take it by site. Mainly, first was the Issaquah site cause that's the first one we found. And then the Taylor Mountain site is the second one we found. Do you agree with those two?

TB: Well, you're taking it in that order?

RK: Yes.

TB: Why not?

RK: Ya, ok.

TB: You know, but sight, by chronology. All right. See, I -- as this conversation evolves, I think you'll have a better idea of where I'm at and what I'm trying to do. Maybe you think you do already. I will give you -- we can talk about and will talk about today some of that.

RK: Ahh ha.



TB: Ok? Ahhh. There's, there's so much, you know. There's a lot going on there, obviously. A lot more that I would like to tell you than about dump sites.

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: You know. Ummm. But, that's certainly one place, and very obvious place to begin and I have no problem with that. But I want to know from -- right now, what I want to know from you is what are you going -- what are you going to do with this, assuming I tell you it? I mean, not assuming, but what would you do with this today or tomorrow? I tell you what I know about Issaquah. Ok. What do you do?

RK: What I do is that, number 1, it gives me an idea of how credible and frank you're going to be up front to me.

TB: Ahh ha.

RK: Ok. 'Cause every law enforcement officer out there looks at me for, you know, is Bundy bullshitting us or not?

TB: I hear you. I know.

RK: You know the guys that follow me in here are going to be asking me. And I would just like to be able to say, "hey, he was just and as right as anybody.

TB: I just don't -- you know, here's my concern is that we not -- I have no problem with you telling others about this. That's, that's probably part of the idea. But, what -- what I'm concerned is this stuff getting to the news media Bundy is telling everybody everything. At this point. I mean, today or tomorrow or Sunday. Too prematurely to start this again fueling the controversy which is already out of hand.

RK: I am not saying anything about this.

TB: Ok. All right. Well. Let's just do one here. I mean, let's start. Obviously we have to start somewhere. And I think it might, we might, as a long shot -- it's pretty long shot -- that you might be able to get something out of it. At least some of that so called tangible evidence that might be of some value not only to you but to others. And maybe a bit of information, even if you don't find anything else, that might be of some value to families.

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: Ok. So we'll do -- I understand that at the Issaquah site -  
- which I could describe to you, will describe to you if you want,  
there were three, remains of three individuals found, two  
identified and one not, cause of the, the, so few, the kinds of  
remains that were found were so few and unidentifiable. Ok?

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: What do you want? Where this --

RK: I'd like to know --

TB: Description of the site first? How to get there. I mean,  
you just don't, you just don't make this up. Right?

RK: I want to know what the site is.

TB: Ya. Well, the old Highway 90, I understand which is no  
longer there, I mean, not like it used to be. It's a -- but at  
that time when you were coming up from Issaquah you went from a  
basically a freeway, you rose up out of Issaquah into the  
foothills and you rounded a bend and it turned into the old 90  
off of the freeway. And about a mile and a half, two miles  
beyond that bend -- this is 20-year-old, 15-year-old stuff Bill,  
Bob, so be mindful of it. This is not divided highway at that  
time, so you could turn clear across the highway. You could make  
a left hand turn going East. You could turn clear across the  
highway on the risk of getting a ticket, I suppose, and go North  
across the highway and turn across onto any side road. So if you  
drove North, if I was to drive North up and going East on 90,  
about mile, let's say more or less up that stretch of road  
there's a, a kind of a, used to be, a -- is it called an access  
road? Not an access road. That's not the word I'm looking for.  
It's a side road, small dirt side road. You would turn left  
going East. You would enter the side road, go across the ravine  
or over a ravine that was between the side road and the highway,  
then turn, sort of go left again and go in back down toward  
Issaquah on the side road, pass underneath some, at the time,  
utility or power transmission lines were there -- creek, that was  
a creek down in the ravine between 90 and the side road, this  
little dirt side road. Maybe half a mile, quarter of a mile down  
this little side road if you turn, if you kept on following it  
all the way down it would join 90 again but if you turned just  
about the time it reached 90 again you could -- there's another  
little dirt road that went up the hill, across some railroad  
tracks, wound up the side of the hill. Just on the other side of  
the railroad tracks about 20 yards up there's a little grassy  
area. And so, and you know, some scrub growth. Old alders and



what-have-you. A little path that ran parallel to the railroad tracks and then up into the woods, running sort of West. The dirt road went past this grassy area I just mentioned and went up the hill maybe, maybe it went up half a mile. It went of meandered up the side of the hill, hilly area. Also in the area, maybe fifty yards to the East, down into another ravine, was an old abandoned cabin. Ring a bell? Think. Well, so. Let's see.

RK: Where should we have found the bodies?

TB: Oh, well, lord knows where, but the little creatures up there did. The animals would have done. But I think -- well, let's, let me start with one.

RK: Ok.

TB: Let me start this way. The unidentified remains -- gee, this is where I'm a little bit -- the presence of the officers down here is a little bit unnerving. Some of it, some of this stuff I don't mind talking about because they wouldn't know from Adam. But names, I can write it down. I can whisper it to you or whatever. I just don't want the police getting any kind of names at this point. Ya. Ya. And then I'll just write the name down for you. All right? Ok. Did you see that? This is -- the name that I just wrote down was Georgann Hawkins. Ummm. Up that dirt road, beyond the grassy area. I'll try to trace it here on a piece of paper. How about that? That might help a little. I'm working from some pretty old memories. Well. Let's do it this way. Here's the grassy area. Here's the road coming up -- this, trees. To the North, Northwest of this grassy area -- Ok. Oh, ya, great. Let me try to orient myself here. Gees.

RK: The only reason we have this picture is there was a big suit over this property going on and they took this picture on March 20, '74.

TB: Ya.

RK: It's just overheads.

TB: Is it still relatively undisturbed?

RK: Yup. That's March -- well, no. About right here the railroad track is gone and the freeway, right about where the railroad track is.

TB: In their construction how, did they disturb up the hillside much?



RK: Ya. Of course, there's some of that hillside left.

TB: Well, I'm trying to find. I mean, let me try to pinpoint here some -- it's a little bit harder, you know, not having seen it -- I think what I'm talking to you about is that -- well, it's hard to pinpoint it like I need to do. I could show you what I mean by that area, I think.

RK: Right in here?

TB: Ya. Now, up. God. You stop when I tell you. Go up the road. Keep going. Right about there, more or less, in and about 10 yards.

RK: Now, was that a flat area or was --?

TB: No. It's rocky, very hilly.

RK: Ok. Cause as you go up into about this area, come up the hill, where you could drive a car and get off the road -- you remember where that was?

TB: I don't know cause I, I -- see, back to the grassy area. I parked there and walked up.

RK: Parked there and walked up.

TB: I never -- I didn't drive. So you see, I don't know if you went up that far.

RK: Ya, I did.

TB: But if --

RK: Oh, ya, we were two miles --

TB: Ok. Well. In that location that I just described, I don't know what it's like today, but you should find some more that, of -- we can get into details as to why --

RK: Why that area?

TB: Ya. But here, this is where I get a little bit antsy, not about you but it's just being overheard. There's some of this stuff that gets pretty tough. I can write it down, whisper it. I have no problem with that. It's just that I'm -- I have to draw the line somewhere. With being overheard. At this point.

RK: Why don't you pull this mike closer to your part, area and try that.

TB: Ya. Ok.

RK: Cause it will pick you up ok.

TB: All right. Do you have a meter on this? Is a meter running on it?

RK: No.

TB: You can't tell where we are on the tape?

RK: Well, I can tell 'cause I can see. I can see where the tape is.

TB: Ya. All right. Oh, ya. Let's try something else first. Ok?

RK: Ok, it's running now. That's what I'm saying. If you move that over closer to you, your --

TB: Ya. I will when I'm -- once --

RK: It doesn't matter whether you push it or not.

TB: But once I get my -- I've got to get my elbow up here to be able to write to you first. You could read any of this?

RK: Ummm.

TB: Well, if you can't, Dianna can, I think.

RK: What you might try is whispering it and, you know, I think the tape will pick it up.

TB: To you? Through here.

RK: Ya. At the same time write it.

TB: Can you hear that?

RK: I can hear it, ya.

TB: Ok. I just wrote, I just said that the Hawkins girl's head was severed and taken up the road about twenty-five to fifty

yards and buried in a location about ten yards west of the road on a rocky hillside. Did you hear that?

RK: Umm ha. Ya.

TB: Ugh?

RK: Where is the rest of her at?

TB: Down.

RK: Down the area?

TB: Ya. Where the others were.

RK: Ok. All right.

TB: I give you that because -- I mean, we ta-- I felt that it might be worthwhile to start there because, one, that hadn't been discovered before.

RK: Right.

TB: Ok. That was more or less a question mark, agh, to a point. You know, we all know what the suspicions were, but basically -- and so those people, the, you know, among other things, the family there might be able to -- I don't know if you still even have those separate, unidentified remains. But in any case, I think that was a good place to start.

RK: Ok. From that point, was there damage to those remains? What instrument did you use?

TB: Who?

RK: Hawkins.

TB: Ya. But not anything you would have found that I know of. If you'd found -- you'd have found it probably, probably you'd have found damage to the head.

RK: Right.

TB: The jaw in particular probably broken. But if you'd found that you'd have known who it was. But, anyway, I don't know -- is there any reason you asked me that question?



RK: What I wondered -- agh, were similar things done to Ott and Naslund?

TB: We're getting a little bit ahead of ourselves but I will say this much. No. Well, wait a minute. Now that's a good question. You know. Agh, not similar things. Not exactly. I don't want to beg the question, but it's different. Certainly not as extensive I would imagine, in those two instances as opposed to the Hawkins girl.

RK: Ok, what weapons did you use on the Hawkins girl?

TB: [Writing]

RK: Ok.

TB: Ya. This is it. That and

RK: Can you say that word to me?

TB: Yes.

RK: How was that done?

TB: Well, it -- we can go through it, step-by-step. So, a couple days later.

RK: Ok. Why don't we take Hawkins and go through it step by step.

TB: Ok. Again, I wasn't specifically prepared to talk about this today, so I'm, I know I'm going to --

RK: Give me an idea.

TB: I'm just going to give you whatever comes to mind and I'm sure that, you know, it's not everything.

RK: We -- to figure out, you know, the elements of Hawkins, then we can get on to the others. I just want to hear, specifically, the events that happened with the Hawkins girl. The facts I have are basically what's in the newspaper.

TB: Ya.

RK: Missing from one location. Never found.

TB: Umm ha.

RK: Tell me about how she was taken, time and events, what were the circumstances at the time, how you got out there, what was the time period inbetween, events, incidents.

TB: Ok. Let me give it a moments reflection here. Ya. I'll talk real low to you. You can still hear me? Can you hear me Bill? You can't?

TB: Ok, ya, well, ya. I, ok. Ya.

RK: Pull the recorder over a little.

TB: Ya. Trying -- I don't even -- I can't remember what day, I can't remember what night of the week it was. Can you hear me Dianna? Thursday night I believe. I don't know. 11 to 12. Probably closer to 12 o'clock on a warm, Seattle, May night. I think it was clear. The weather had been fairly good. I was -- at about midnight that day -- in the alleyway, behind, like, I may have my streets wrong here, but in an alleyway -- did you hear that?

RK: Ahhh ha.

TB: Behind, agh, this is near the sorority and fraternity houses that would have been 45th, 46th, 47, 47, somewhere in there, in back of the houses across the alley and across the other side of the block there was the Congregational Church, I believe. And some parking lots in back of the sorority and fraternity houses. I was moving up the alley, using a brief case and some crutches and the young woman walked down. I saw her round the North end of the block into the alley and stop for a moment and then keep on walking down the alley toward me. And about half way down the block I encountered her and asked her to help me carry the brief case, which she did and we walked back up the alley, across the street, turned right on sidewalk in front of, I think, the fraternity house on the corner there, rounded the corner to the left going North on 47th. Well, midway in the block there used to be a, you know, one of those parking lots they used to make out of burned down houses in that area. The University would turn them into parking lots, instant parking lots. There was a parking lot there, dirt, dirt surface, no lights, and my car was parked there.

RK: Why don't you just stop that tape.

TB: We were to the car. All right, a, basically when we reached the car, what happened was I knocked her unconscious with the crowbar.

RK: Where did you have that?

TB: By the car.

RK: Outside?

TB: Outside, in back of the car.

RK: Did she see it?

TB: No, and then, there were some handcuffs there, along with the crowbar.

RK: Along with what?

TB: Crowbar.

RK: Huh ha.

TB: And I handcuffed her and put her in the driver's, I mean the passenger's side of the car and drove away.

RK: Was she alive or dead then?

TB: Oh, no. No, she was quite, not -- she was unconscious but she was very much alive.

RK: Huh ha. Ok. What happened next?

TB: Well, wait a minute, hold it.

GUARD: Excuse me, just --

TB: Agh, we drove, what with that? Drove down the alley to 50th, I believe, NE 50th or, you know, the street going east and west, turn left. Went to the freeway. 5, is it? It's been a long time.

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: Anyway, freeway. And then went South on the freeway to turn off on the floating bridge, the, that is, the old floating bridge, 90.



RK: Ahh ha.

TB: She was conscious at this time. I mean, she had regained consciousness at this time, basically. Well, there's a lot of incidental things that I'm just not getting into, you know, not talking about, cause they are just incidental anyway. Went across the bridge, across Mercer Island, East, past Issaquah up the hill, down the road and up to the grassy area.

RK: How did you get across I-90?

TB: When? You mean, off the

RK: When you're driving Eastbound on I-90 --

TB: Right.

RK: There's a barricade in the middle of that road.

TB: Not then there wasn't.

RK: Huh?

TB: Like I told you, you could turn, at that time, you could make a left-hand turn. Illegal as it may have been because of the double yellow line. I mean, you could -- I mean, that was a crazy -- I mean, talk about craziness. I mean, if there had been a State Patrolman there he'd probably arrested me. Right?

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: But, you know, nevertheless, at that time there was no divider running down the middle of that road, at that point. I didn't tell you -- I know. I mean, you're right. There would have been pretty dam hard to do it if there was. But all you had to do was just make an illegal left-hand turn all the way across -- well, the Westbound, the two Westbound lanes of 90 and right into that side road that ran parallel to 90.

RK: Ok. What happened after that?

TB: Well, parked, took her out of the van and took the handcuffs off her and --

RK: Took her out of what?

TB: Took her out of the car.

RK: And you're driving what?

TB: A Volkswagon.

RK: Ok. You said van.

TB: Did I say? Well, no I didn't -- I'm sorry if I, I didn't -- it wasn't a--

RK: When you said something before that it was a van.

TB: Well, ok. Well, it wasn't. It was a Volkswagon and agh, agh, took her out of the car. I think I said I took the handcuffs off. Maybe that sounded like "van." Anyway. Agh. And, gee, this is probably the hardest part. I don't know. I don't know, we're talking sort of abstract, not abstractly before, but, well, we're getting into some, we're getting right down to it. And I will talk about it. I hope you understand it's not something I find easy to talk about. And, after all this time. [Big sigh] One of the things that makes it a little bit, well, one of the things that makes it difficult is that, at this point she was quite lucid, talking about things, about some -- it's funny, it's not funny but it's odd the kinds of things people will say and under those circumstances. And she thought, she said that she thought that she had a Spanish test the next day and she thought that I had taken her to help tutor me for her Spanish test. It's kind of odd. Odd thing to say. Anyway. [Sigh] The long and short of it, I mean, I'm, I'll, I'm going to try and make this, get there by degrees. The long and short of it was that I again knocked her unconscious and strangled her and drug her into, about ten yards into the small grove of trees that was there.

RK: What did you strangle her with?

TB: Cord.

RK: Cord?

TB: An old, and old piece of, an old piece of rope.

RK: This something you brought there with you?

TB: Ya.

RK: Ya.

TB: Something that was in the car.

RK: Ok. Then what happened?

TB: Then I packed the car up. By this time it was almost dawn. It was just about dawn. The sun was coming up. And I went through my usual, I say usual routine. I went through this routine where I was just absolutely, I would go through this but on this particular morning I was just absolutely, again, just shocked, kind of scared to death, shocked, horrified about -- And I went down the road throwing everything that I'd had. The briefcase, out the window. Throwing the briefcase, the crutches, the rope, the clothes, just tossing them out the window. I just had, I guess was just, I was in a sheer state of panic. Just absolute horror, you know. It's like, at that point in time, consciousness of what has really happened. It's like you break out of a fever or something. I would, that is. And so, I would -- I drove North on 90, East on 90, some point throwing articles out the window as I went, articles of clothing. Shoes, etc.

RK: When did you remove those?

TB: What?

RK: The shoes, clothing?

TB: Well, after we got out of the car, initially.

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: Well, I skipped over some stuff there and we'll have to get back to it sometime, but I don't feel, I just, it's just too hard for me to talk about it right now.

RK: So, what -- Do you remember what clothes she was wearing that night?

TB: Yup. Agh, a pair of white patten leather clogs, blue slacks, some kind of halter top of which she had a shirt tied in a knot.

RK: Ok. And where were these deposited?

TB: Along the roadside.

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: I mean, well, not right along 90. Agh, I went East to the infamous Taylor Mountain Road. What's, what highway is that?



RK: 18.

TB: 18. Turn right. Went South again and at some point, south of Taylor Mountain a lot of that stuff went out of the car. Down the, down embankments and what have you.

RK: Embankments?

TB: Ya.

RK: Did you have to pull out to do it or?

TB: No, ya. I would stop, pull over to the side of the road. At this time it was pretty light, and just tossed it out. Well, you see, I mean, I didn't -- there was sometimes I would do that and sometimes I wouldn't. It would -- at this point in time I was so frantic, so panicked, so whatever, about what had happened that I would just had to get every reminder of that incident out of the car as quick as possible. Didn't want to take it home, didn't want to be around. I was just --

RK: Do you throw away some of your own stuff?

TB: Oh, sure. Ya. I threw away the briefcase. And the crutches and all that stuff. And the crowbar, everything. The handcuffs, everything. I'd get mad at myself a few weeks later because I'd have to go out and buy another pair. I mean, it's not comical but that's what would happen.

RK: Ahh ha. Oh, now, just prior, now that you've had a while to think about Georgann Hawkins, is there something you can tell me about her that probably only you know and we know?

TB: Well,

RK: I mean, the Spanish test is pretty darn good if you ask me.

TB: That's what she said. Unless she was halucinating. She said everybody called her George.

RK: George?

TB: That's what she said. Or how about that she used a safety pin to pin, because apparently her blue slacks were a bit too big.

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: Or, that's about all I know.

RK: Ok.

TB: I mean, I suppose there's, you know, I'm sure there are bits and pieces that will come back to me, but there wasn't a lot, obviously there wasn't a lot of conversation. But, that was -- that's what comes to mind.

RK: Ok. How about the other two sets of remains in that area?

TB: Well, [long silence]

RK: Oh, one other thing.

TB: Hmm.

RK: Oh, one other thing, about Georgann Hawkins. When did that happen?

TB: When?

RK: Ya.

TB: Well, May of --

RK: I know when she disappeared on June 12th.

TB: Oh.

RK: I know when but I want to know --

TB: June?

RK: -- about this, the severing, when that?

TB: Oh, oh, oh, oh, that. Oh, excuse me. I was thinking of May. See. Agh, my memory. Oh, let's see. I'd say about three days later.

RK: Three days later?

TB: Just --

RK: Had you gone back there before that date in time?

TB: Ahh ha.

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: The next day.

RK: The next day. What did you do the next day?

TB: Just went back to check out the site, make sure nothing had been left there. See, you know, the feeling is I reached the point and half expected that she might not even be there. That somehow I hadn't even killed her. If you will.

RK: Ahh.

TB: So, ugh. So I went back -- Oh, ya. Removed things like the rope. I -- no, no. I had already done that. Can't remember if I found anything there or not. But I wanted to make sure. Oh, that's what it was. I -- talk about details coming back. I couldn't find one of the shoes, so I thought it was there. But it wasn't. So I went back. This is the next day. Got on my bicycle, rode back to that little parking lot. I knew there were police all over the place by that time, but I was kind of nervous because -- and I'll tell you why in a minute. Cause I'd left -- and my car had been parked there so somebody may have seen it. Now if something was found there it might connect me. So I went back to that parking lot and found both pierced, the pierced earring and the shoe laying in the parking lot at about 5:00 in the afternoon. So I surreptitiously gathered them up and rode off.

RK: After the police had checked that area?

TB: Well, you can tell me. I'd seen them, I'd seen whole streams of them driving around all over the place but there were concentrating on places like the park, nearby park. I don't know if -- I be you -- they couldn't have looked in that parking lot and missed the patten, white patten leather clog and the two white pierced earrings. Hoops. Little hoops.

RK: That was discovered by you the next day?

TB: Ya. Around 5:00, 6:00.

RK: 6:00 in the afternoon?

TB: Ya.

RK: Ok. So you went back? Oh, excuse me. When you -- after you left that scene that night --



TB: Ya.

RK: And went toward Taylor Mountain, did you go back to Taylor Mountain knowing what was there?

TB: No. No, I wasn't going back. I just drove, I just drove by there. That's all. It was on the highway.

RK: You drove by there.

TB: I didn't even slow down.

RK: All right.

TB: Ya. That was really not on my mind at that time.

RK: Ok. So, what happened in the next couple days?

TB: Well, again, the reason that I was so nervous, and this might be something you could plug into if that's what you want to do, or utilize, the reason I was so nervous about anything like that being found in that parking lot was that no more than two weeks before, that I had been doing, using the same modus operandi in the same neighborhood in the, in front now of the same sorority house that Georgann Hawkins disappeared from. I encountered a girl going out the door and asked her to help me. Walked her all the way to that lot, 11:00 on a Friday night. And I was, I was drunk and I was just babbling on and I told her I worked in Olympia, that I lived in a rooming house. I mean, I was just, I was horrified later on. But, --

RK: Were you drunk when you got Hawkins?

TB: Yes, more or less, but yes. That was basically part of the MO at that time. Ya. But, I reached all the way to the car, and this happened, would happen sometimes, and just "no, I don't want to do it." I said, "thank you. See you later." And she walked away. But after, after the Hawkins thing I was, you know, just paranoid as hell that this girl would say "you know, something weird happened to me a couple weeks ago. This guy came along with crutches and asked me to help him. He took me to a Volkswagon and said he worked in Olympia and lived here in the University District." How many people could that apply to? So, there you are.

RK: Ok. How about getting back, to going back to that scene?

TB: Again?

RK: Getting back to going back to that scene.

TB: Ok. Well, I went back the next day and I went back about three days later; to do that business that we talked about earlier and went up the roadway with it. It was sort of a crude attempt to disguise the identity or avoid, I mean, the identification of the remains as such. I don't know. In retrospect it doesn't -- it sounds pretty incoherent, but that's what was motivating it at the time. And then maybe about a week to two weeks later I went back for a third time. Ya.

RK: What for?

TB: Again, just to see what was going on. You know, there's a lot of psychological stuff going on here that we just don't have time for. I mean, we could spend days explaining it. I mean, there is a, there is a, there is an aspect here of, you know, the possessiveness Bill's talked about and I'm sure you're familiar with, you know, the after effects. This is why I'm so keen on the staking out of crime scenes of this type afterwards. Fascination with death, necrophilia, all that. But, of course, after -- you know, in June, after a week, it's, you know, what with all the local, the wildlife, that there's not much left.

RK: Were you going back to that scene to commit sex acts?

TB: Well, I don't want to talk about that right now. We will talk about it some day, but I don't have -- we don't not, really have enough to give you the background on that. I want us to work into that.

RK: Ok. All right. Now, did you actually put, always carry this little hacksaw with you?

TB: Oh, it was in the tool kit. I had a metal tool kit in the front of the -- the trunk, such as it is, in the Volkswagon. It had everything in there. I mean, you know, all the tools you need to repair Volkswagons. Just like any tool kit, metric stuff.

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: And in there was a hacksaw. And also a little shovel, little army shovel.

RK: Did you ever bury anybody?



TB: Oh, yes. Ya. I mean, in my -- ya. In my, you might say, my more coherent -- not coherent, that's -- when I was really going all out to -- and took my time. Ya. I did. I mean, it's quite clear. I mean, there's no question about -- almost without question, those who have been found were not and those who haven't been found were buried.

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: It's that simple.

RK: How many people do you figure are buried in the state of Washington?

TB: A couple. Just a couple.

RK: Do you know who?

TB: Well, I remember the name of -- you know, I can't remember names, most of the names I don't remember. A couple, like the one we were just talking about, the name is -- it comes back to me. But, -- let me think. One, two -- that's all. Two. Ya. I don't remember the name on this, on the other one. I included in the two Hawkins, only because it was a partial kind of thing. Plus one other.

RK: Who was the other one?

TB: I don't remember the name and I don't want to -- I mean, you know, I don't want to guess.

RK: Is it one during that period of time, from say January through --

TB: This would have been in early '84, '74.

RK: Early '74? A girl from Olympia? How about the Evergreen College girl?

TB: Oh, ya. That's right. Ya.

RK: Ya?

TB: Ya.

RK: Where is she?

TB: Well, she's up in the mountains.



RK: What mountains?

TB: Up in the Cascades, you know.

RK: And she's actually buried in the ground?

TB: Well, -- how did that work? This -- this is something that happened piece by piece, strange as this may sound. I'm trying to remember exactly where it all happened. That was -- that's something we're going to have to talk about in the future, but that was, I don't know that I was evermore incoherent and I -- I mean, that night is like some kind of dream, you know, very blurry area, nightmarish and, I have trouble piecing it together. But we will -- it's going to take me a while to work on that one.

RK: Ok.

TB: I'd had a -- as I sometimes had a bottle of wine in the car and was just, among other things extremely drunk.

RK: Just so I can get an idea about timing as far as -- in that two hours or hour. Can we get some sort of feeling, if you can't remember names, as to maybe timing or events or something that will tell me -- give me an idea of how many people we need to talk about, locations, things like that so I can get an idea of the scope?

TB: Ahh ha. Let's see. Ya. In Washington?

RK: Right.

TB: Ya.

RK: We've got the one from Oregon up there too, but that's our case too.

TB: Well, let's see. I think it's -- I think it'll be eleven.

RK: Eleven altogether?

TB: Ya.

RK: Ok. Ok. Which areas? Which jurisdictions or which disappearance sites or -- do you remember any names of anybody?

TB: Well, sure. I remember a lot of it. Sure.

RK: Well, give me an idea of which ones you're talking about.

TB: [long silence] Well, I could -- give you probably most of the occas-- names, or some names and some locations.

RK: All right.

TB: -- That don't have names.

RK: Ok.

TB: Ok. But this is basically what I want to avoid.

RK: Ok.

TB: Putting myself into a position where we more or less run through the standard litany of, you know, the old -- of the -- you know, of the victims and without the depth of information and the precedent and antecedent stuff, what happened before, during and after, what was going in my mind, and that's why I feel that I want -- I'd like to cloth these names in some kind of reality, even though it be a distorted reality. And I'm worried that I'm -- I won't bullshit you -- I'm worried that I -- that we just run through it like this and I can understand your curiosity, believe me, but we run through it like this and we leave ourselves open to the temptation to leave it at that.

RK: Right. One of the things that I'm concerned about is time.

TB: I know.

RK: And I'd like to know -- you haven't finished everything about Georgann Hawkins either.

TB: No.

RK: So we've got ten more to go.

TB: That's right.

RK: So, I'm thinking about areas, time, whether I need to stay with the rest of that first site or whether I need to move on to a different site or something I don't even know about that I could corrobotate fast in the next couple of days. I mean, I know of the basic six. Now I know about seven, one that was missing that we didn't know was there. And the Donna Manson girl from Thruston County that I -- that's all I know about so far from you. Now I need to know what other time frames you're talking about and who, if it's other jurisdictions and stuff like



that, that I would like just to get some perspective on cause I'd like to get as much details on each one as I can.

TB: Ya. I can --

RK: I don't want to go for two hours and say, well, I have no idea what the scope is. Cause if anybody asks me what the scope is, somebody of importance, I'd like to know what it is.

TB: Ya. I don't blame you.

RK: I mean, you and I have talked for hours already and we can keep going counting the other hours and letters and everything. I mean, the scope [end of tape].

RK: Ya, it's ok now. But what I need to know is if I have to fight for more time, I want to know if I have to fight or not. What I have to fight about. I know the details of things that are here, but maybe some other people don't have as much to talk about as I do. I don't know. It depends on what they have. So I know about those eight. And your're talking about three others. How far back in time? You got '74, January '74 through July of '74. Are there more within that time frame that I don't know about in the state of Washington

TB: Ya. Yes, there are. Let's -- I hear you Bob. What I'm trying to do is just to know, for my own self, what is a demonstration that I am serious about this. You have, you have legitimate need to know it all. And you want, of course, you want to start with that which is most obvious, that is, the identities and numbers, dates, and that's important. There's a lot more important stuff. And I've never spoken to anybody about this and I, and it's, I think, for me, it was a, it's an important first confession of it's kind, not that I'm asking, I'm not asking for a, any kind of public service awards but this, the reality is that that's, you know, that's what it was for me.

RK: I guess what I need then, I want to eliminate any suggestions of rather than me throwing out stuff for you to say, you know, this is what we need to talk about or not, like the August 2nd, if there's only eleven, then that's fine. I don't want to do any guess work. I mean, I've got girls like in 1971 at WSU that's been murdered that I'm curious about. I've got two stewardesses.

TB: Ya, I can tell you -- I can tell you -- ya, we can do it that way if you'd like, too. And maybe in some ways that's easier. I can tell you what, that's, you know, what I'm not



involved in. You know, if you have a list of that type in your head.

RK: There's a gal up in Bellingham in the river strangled in 1970.

TB: No.

RK: There's a gal in 1971, Thurston County.

TB: No.

RK: Not that far back. Nothing that far back?

TB: 1972.

RK: Two girls in Millersylvania State Park in 1973.

TB: Ya, I think you once showed me that.

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: No. No. No.

RK: There's a little girl in Tacoma.

TB: Which one?

RK:  .

TB: No. Absolutely not. And one thing I'd like to do on some of these, I mean, on all of this if it's possible, and I think it's important. It's important for me. It's important for credibility because there's so much question about my credibility. You know, I would like, I would like to be polygraphed, have a polygraph examination if that can be done in these kinds of things. Do something to enhance the credibility. Not just, you know, specifics, I mean, of the specifics of course, but of my overall account of these things. Cause I want it to be believable. I just don't want it -- I don't want to get into a Henry Lee Lucas kind of deal on my -- I have precious little going for me now, but what I do have is I've got to build some credibility.

RK: Right. Ok. Now. -- Up on Queen Ann hill.

TB: But, ya, I must -- so Umm?

RK: You don't know anything about those?

TB: No.

RK: Absolutely not.

TB: No. No. I have no hesitation about talking about things that I have done. No hesitation about telling you about what I haven't done. Ok. So if I tell you something -- I may not tell you something -- I might not tell you something right now or every single detail right now, but if I tell you something, you can rely on it. And when I say, yes, I did it or no, I didn't do something, that's the way it is.

RK: You never lied to me. No reason.

TB: No. No reason to start now.

RK: Corroborate a lot of what you say. And you've already given me corroboration on one.

TB: Sure. I could give you corroboration on -- listen. I know what you're pushing for and I don't blame you. This still working?

RK: Still working.

TB: You sort through your litany of cases, go through your mind. You want to pick -- I don't want to get in a position of telling you, but pick one more case, other than the Issaquah, the other two Issaquah cases. I don't -- I just -- that you want to know about, and we'll talk about it. I just -- that you want some corroboration on and I'll give you one more. I mean, we can talk about one more if that's, if you feel comfortable about doing that. I don't know.

RK: Umm, have we got the time frame down of when things started in Washington? Are we talking about?

TB: Yup.

RK: I mean, the time frame is when?

TB: '74.

RK: 1974.

TB: Right. Well, ya. I mean, the actual. There were several attempts leading up to that in '73, '72. But no murders.

RK: How does the order of things -- I mean, the public's order of things and your order is obviously something different because there's some in here that we don't know about that is in the order someplace. And we're -- we're talking about one girl that lived, Karen Sparks, just a couple blocks away from where you lived. I don't know if that's the one you want me to talk about.

TB: Well, do you want to -- is that the one you want to talk about?

TB: Ya.

RK: Ok. Cause the order of things are kind of like -- Healy, Manson, Rancourt, Ball, Hawkins, Ott and Naslund. That's eight. Plus Parks, is nine. Are you counting her as one of your eleven?

TB: No. No. She's not in that. See, I didn't -- that's not one. No.

RK: So now you're talking about probably three others that I am not familiar with.

TB: Yup. Ya.

RK: Are they in King County jurisdiction?

TB: Well, let's see. Ummmm. One is and the others aren't. That's the way it is. Ya.

RK: Do you want to talk about the events leading up to Linda Healy, the first one on Taylor Mountain? The area that we have on the record?

TB: [Sigh] Go ahead, what do you have to say? [Talking to some female near him]

FEMALE: [undistinguishable]

TB: Ya. Ya, well, that's important and I think that -- here's what I'll do. I mean, here's what I'd like to do today. Agh --

FEMALE: ?

TB: No, but I appreciate any advise I can get.



FEMALE: ?

TB: I know. Well, let's talk about it then.

RK: Cause I think I can corroborate a lot about the Taylor Mountain incidents and you might be able to lead me to the stuff there. There are some things about Ott and Naslund too you could probably corroborate a lot of things with and --

TB: Well, Bill, I could corroborate something on virtually everyone of the -- I mean, almost without a doubt on everyone of these, in one way or another. I mean, that's the -- I don't think anybody doubts that I've done some bad things. The question is what, of course, and how and maybe even most importantly why. And I, I'm not --

RK: Well, most of the people that are coming here to, you know, as far as the law enforcement people, are looking at which cases are you talking about, what can you help us with in finding other bodies, if there's any other physical evidence out there like bicycles, clothes, backpack, what happened to that kind of stuff that's missing.

TB: Ya.

RK: Basic information that you're definitely the one.

TB: That's right.

RK: -- talking about this stuff.

TB: And law enforcement is definitely one of the primary interested parties here, but not the only one. I think they represent many people, and rightly so, those who are the legitimate kind of interests here, but there are other interests.

RK: At the beginning I asked you, you know, where you wanted to start and you didn't know so I told you and then you started --

TB: Ahh ha. Ya.

RK: I can just move on to another one.

TB: Well, I know. I know what you're

RK: -- for me to do but if that's in your order of things --

TB: Well, no, but I -- you know, I -- we got a little bit -- see, I hadn't -- to be honest with you, this morning when I wrote down this itinerary -- this outline of mine, I hadn't fully intended to talk any specifics today. I wanted to do is sort of set out some ground rules and get you to understand where I'm coming from and what I'm looking for. Ok? Now, earlier today it was made known to me that -- well, I received some information and it became clear that it would be in my best interest to talk about specifics to show my good faith. And at that time we were talking about Colorado, to begin with. And maybe Utah. To let the authorities in each of those states know that this is not any kind of game, but that we have to have more, and I can't put myself in the corner of going through what I consider to be just the factual high points and we're missing a lot of the stuff inbetween. You know, I make no bones about it. I am looking for an opportunity to tell the story as best I can in the way that makes sense to me and the way it will help not just you or the families, but that's very important, but also to help my own family. You see, I saw the look in my stepson's eyes yesterday -- after he had been told for the first time that -- you see, he's always believed in his heart -- I mean, he's always wanted to believe that I had never done anything like this. As hard as it may be for you to believe that, there are people who do believe that. And there are people close to me who believe that. And to see the look in his eyes confirmed my worst fears. See, he said, could you -- he was just absolutely astounded. He couldn't understand. He was writing me questions, just furiously writing questions. I could see that he, you know, that he was, you know, how really bewildered he was. And I need to give him a chance to know and others a chance to know what was really going on. What it was really like, from me.

RK: Well, I think that a lot of that going to come out with each stage we go through.

TB: Well, this is true.

RK: And if you want to start first with how you wanted to start and go with it, go ahead and do it.

TB: Well, what I wanted to do was to --

RK: -- get it out of the way, already.

TB: What I wanted to show, do with you is something we haven't done before and which -- is talk about something very specific. This is something I've held, God forbid, but I've held for all these many years, fifteen years or so. And I think I -- glad we

started with that particular inci-- that individual, victim, case, because it was one of the unidentified ones, more or less, you know, in some -- I think you had your suspicions, obviously, and very strong suspicions, but -- So we start with a case which I think kind of demonstrates or exemplifies what we're trying to do. What kind of information I have. I have more or -- I intend to talk to the Colorado authorities about one of their cases where remains have -- where they've found nothing. Absolutely nothing where they can. And the same with Utah.

RK: Is there any Washington cases that are like that. You mentioned Manson as a possibility, buried.

TB: Ya. I think there may be only one though.

RK: Only one that's actually buried?

TB: Ya.

RK: You want to talk about that one?

TB: No.

RK: You told me before that's your --

TB: Well, that is. That is -- and that certainly is.

RK: How about the location?

TB: Well, all this -- All this must come out and will come out. What I need is a chance to do it.

RK: Ahh ha.

FEMALE: [Undistinguishable]

RK: I think the main thing that we need to do is -- we would like him to confirm all of our suspicions about the ones that we know about for sure, and to locate the ones that we don't know about. That's the bottom line.

TB: Right. Exactly.

RK: How deeply we get into each of those events -- the chances of finding evidence to confirm any of them is probably slim after 14 years, unless there is something someplace that we don't know about. And those types of activities are things that we need to be able to confirm. To go for.



FEMALE: [undistinguishable]

RK: Well, I'm not going to explain the entire process of criminal investigation to you. He knows what it is. He knows probably better than anybody what it is. But, if we have a particular location and site we can certainly, you know, mount the people to check the site --

TB: Sure.

RK: And search for it. We're a hell of a lot better at it today than we were fourteen years ago. That's for sure. And we've got the auspices of the Green River Task Force to search and help search in probably the most professional way possible, and that's about all I can offer. If we know a location where you think we can find something.

TB: Ahh ha.

RK: But to my knowledge, you know, Hawkins and Manson were the only two that disappeared that we knew about and possibly associated. We may have had the missing person mistake which is entirely possible, but those are the only two. The reason I asked you if you ever buried anybody -- the chances of finding remains that have been left above ground over a long period of time are slim to none.

TB: That's right. That's exactly true.

RK: Fourteen years is --

TB: Oh, nothing. Nothing. I mean, I could tell you exactly where some clothing was thrown, but your'e not going to find anything. Not after all that time. Not along I-90 or anywhere else.

RK: Maybe we could find, I don't know where it is, but, you know, the one I was thinking about is the bicycle. We've never found Janice Ott's bicycle.

TB: Well, I know, I know what you mean. Ya.

RK: So, if that's some place, we could find that if it isn't at the bottom of Lake Washington.

TB: No, no it's not. I don't think so.

RK: But see, those are the types of events we can go through with each case because I'm trying to discover as we go along just how much you really have that we can use.

TB: Sure.

RK: And from a factual standpoint. But, you know, the reasons why, to me, the why never caught anybody. So, cops and their mentality think of what, and where and when and who, you know. And so we're kind of stuck with you wanting why and maybe the occasion with William here will help that out a lot more the with me. But, I'm not interested in the why.

TB: Well, I'm don't -- I'm not trying to convince you Bob that you should interested in the why if you're not. I think there are a lot of people are. I know I am. And I think a lot of people are interested in why. People constantly come up to me and they said, will ask me, why. I mean, it baffles people. And they're not law enforcement folks. And I don't think you mean that the why never caught anybody because understanding the people you run after -- you're after, is sometimes 90% of finding them. Ok. That's what you're trying to do with the Green River guy. And more power to you, but I think why is important to a certain degree. I'm not saying that's -- we're going to, we're going to make any tremendous breakthroughs here that I'm some kind of different creature, but I think I have ability to articulate what was going on inside me a lot better than a lot of other people in a way that maybe people can understand. But, again, we'll get back to -- it may or may not benefit you to put it together into how this evolved, year by year, to the first incident, to the second, to the third, what happened before, during, after, in my own mind, what was inflaming me, what was inciting me, what was terrifying me. I mean, all those things. This is not by any means an attempt to gain sympathy. It's simply an attempt to understand. And it would help me. It would help most importantly my family. It's not worth it to me, really, to, in the short run reawaken all these bad feelings and all this hurt and all this anger and a fire storm of publicity just to -- which would hurt my family, without any kind of compensating ability to help them understand. And that's what's -- and that's a major consideration for me. And it's -- I mean, my feeling is is we do it right, I do it right, or I don't do it, really, at all.

RK: Ok. How is right for you then? What do you want to do? I mean, we've got forty-minutes --



TB: Well, we've got forty-five minutes left. We've got forty-five minutes left. And also, I haven't spoken to Bill at all. I mean, --

RK: Well, Bill's got a time with you tomorrow.

TB: Ok. All right. Well, I need the opportunity to go over all the cases with you and with others who have, are experts in the field of serial homicide and to piece it together. To hard data the crime scenes, the psychological stuff, everything. And we can't do that in forty-five minutes and we can't do that in two days. Not -- cause there's more people involved than just you. There's more obviously than you. More states, more jurisdictions. And so, we don't have everybody scheduled right now that we -- to just sort of -- for me to give them a demonstration of good faith. We only have, really have tomorrow and Sunday. Monday is basically just going to be for family. It could be the last day. So,

RK: What do you want to do with the two days that we have here?

TB: Well --

RK: Cause they're going to be asking the very same questions that I am, the other people coming in -- wanting to know time and events.

TB: I know. Sure they are. Well, here's -- let me give you an example.

RK: Ok.

TB: I won't give you specifics right -- well -- I -- representative of the Attorney General's Office in one of the states got in touch with a friend of mine. And he said, listen, we know that Bundy has a lot of things to talk about that happened in our state. We know we don't have enough time to really get into all that before Tuesday. Give us one thing, one tangible thing and our Attorney General and our Governor will go and do what they can to convince Florida to give us time to do it right, to talk to, to develop this information, to find whatever needs to be found. And they're committed to that. And they're not asking for everything. We just want a demonstration of good faith. One hard thing to go on. And that's basically, that's basically my thinking at this point.

RK: So that state's not Washington. It's Colorado. And you got -- the hard thing is that you need to locate the bodies.



TB: Well, that was, that was the thinking, that was what came off the top there. It's not just Colorado. It's Utah and Idaho and other places.

RK: Well, how do you want to treat the next -- you know, the time here with me now.

TB: Well, what are we -- are we scheduled again? I didn't know we were scheduled again.

RK: We're not. Not scheduled here. I've noticed that there's -- I asked about nighttime visits. I don't know what the policy is here.

FEMALE: [undistinguishable]

TB: Ya. They're trying -- they decided to leave the nights open because -- you know, I'm -- this is exhausting for me. I mean, I -- not just this, but the whole death watch thing. I mean, there's a lot going -- that's another complicating factor. There's a lot more going on with me than this. This is why death watch complicates out ability to really -- for me to really focus on this. But I'm -- cause I'm thinking about family, thinking about the legal situation. Again, I'm not asking for sympathy. That's just the way it is, Bob.

RK: Well, I understand. I'm just wondering since [end of tape].

RK: Testing. One, two, three, four, five, six.

RK: Ok. It's going.

TB: What's the Attorney General of Washington willing to do?

RK: Willing to do?

TB: Anything? Who is -- who is the Attorney General these days?

RK: Ken Eikenberry.

TB: Good old Ken Eikenberry.

RK: He's a Republican.

TB: That's right.

RK: You can imagine what he said already.

TB: Ya.

RK He said we're not going to stop any execution, not for any reason. So, a lot of law enforcement agencies in our state are waiting to hear back from me.

TB: Just a second.

GUARD: Ted.

TB: Yes.

TB: Well, I can --

RK: We've been discussing the fact that you've been focusing mainly, at least in your reactions -- I mean, you went thoroughly through one particular case, fairly well --

TB: Yup.

RK: And although there's some extra little things that are tough for you to talk about, but the reality is that once we get to talking about another one and another one, you're -- you're thinking more about the Colorado cases and --

TB: No, I'm not.

RK: And what's behind that than dealing with me.

TB: No, I'm not. I'm telling you -- I'm not, I'm not treating you, wouldn't treat you any differently. And I'm not holding you hostage, Bob.

RK: It sounds like, from what you've explained all through the past couple hours, is that maybe we should start with yourself -- way back when. I mean, whenever you wanted to start off life, and start talking up through it. And getting up to -- maybe we might get to 1974 and '75, but your main interest is in making sure that people and humanity and those who deal with this know about the reasons for this activity and what goes on during the physical things that people can pick up on when, you know, somebody's life's going astray and things. And maybe that's, that's probably the most important thing to society, moreso than the cops.

TB: I know.



RK: But, agh, and if that happens to lead up and talk through some of the facts and cases that we go along and the history of that conversation, maybe that's the type of atmosphere that you'd be --

TB: That's the kind of atmosphere where I would be able to give it to you, at least in a verbal form like it was. Not the bits and pieces. What we're doing is taking stuff out of context. And I know you have a narrow focuses, you have a narrow focus given your law enforcement perspective. And that's important for what you do. It's important that those questions be answered. But it's important for me that those questions be answered in context, for any number of reasons, but I won't -- but perhaps the most important reason for my own family, so that they understand it. But if they, they're only getting part of the story, they're only getting the worst stuff, you know how, you know what's going to happen if and when all this stuff goes public if all we did was just hit the whos and the whens and the body count. That's -- I mean, it's just going to, it's just going to be a -- it's going to be bad enough as it is. And I -- I don't mind that as long as we have --

RK: [undistinguishable] We're only here to represent one factor of the body count or whatever it is. You know, I personally, and police and law enforcement, we have an interest in knowing about the historical background.

TB: Right.

RK: And, but, you know, I don't know, you talked probably on the other side of the wall to more cops than I have. My thinking is that the way that confirms things with cops is just to tell the god-dam truth about the facts --

TB: That's right.

RK: Get it over with and you know when you got it.

TB: That's the way it is.

RK: That's what they understand.

TB: I know that.

RK: Ya.

TB: I know that.



RK: The manner in which these interviews are organized, it's all cop oriented. I mean --

TB: Well, that's too bad. That's the way --

RK: Somebody else and somebody else and then your time's up. Maybe we didn't re- organize something.

TB: Good point.

RK: So we can understand what in the world facts really are.

TB: Well, that needs to be done. You -- I think you do see it. Whether you like it or agree with it or not maybe is something else again.

RK: What are you going to tell the guy from Idaho that comes in? He wasn't even aware that there was a murder there.

TB: Ya. I don't think -- do we have that set up yet?

RK: Ya.

TB: Well --

RK: See, when I called him first to tell him to come in, I said, you know this might be a surprise to you, but he wants you down there. The guy from Idaho.

TB Ya.

RK: He was totally unaware. You're going to have to tell him. He doesn't know -- have a clue what you're talking about.

TB: Ya. All right. We've got twenty minutes. I, we -- I don't feel like we've, we've achieved, we've accomplished something here but I don't feel like we've really joined heads on this thing. I don't know what you want to do. I know you've been on, on this case, so to speak, the Bundy case, for a long time. I know that you must have some deepseated feelings about it. I don't want to make too many assumptions, but here's what it comes down to to me. I want the truth, the truth that's going to be helpful to you, but the broader truth that has a wider application. That's my bottom line. There's just no way it can be done in these circumstances with this amount of time, and that's the way it is. I'm not holding you hostage. If you don't want to do anything with it you're free to walk away. If you can put your heads together with these other law enforcement people

and think of any way, I'm not asking for clemency, I'm not asking to get off. I'm not asking for sympathy, but I, I draw the line. We need a period of time, 60, 90 days, a few months, systematically going over with everybody, bottom to top, everything I can think of. Get it all down. You can use it as you see fit. But -- that's how it is. Now, if you can see a way. I know you're limited in what you can do. You've got your job and your political considerations and all that and your boss apparently has taken a position against this, but all I can tell you is when you go out and talk to those other people, you can tell them this. Yes, I'm only going to give you part of it. I'll give you something substantial right now to show you that my head is in the right place. I will not be in -- put myself in a position of giving it all away and not getting the kind of result that I think is best from my people and I think for society in general. But, let's just stick, I don't want to sound like I'm too altruistic here, that is a consideration, but I am concerned about my own people. Bob, they're going to get me sooner or later. Agh. You don't need to worry about that, but you've been after this for fifteen years. A couple months is not going to make any difference. That's what I have to say.

RK: I think essentially you're right, that as a person, ok?, you know, knowing what I know today, I'd like to keep you alive forever so we could really go over the whole thing together. That's what I'd like to do as a person inside me.

TB: Ya.

RK: The reality is that I'm a cop and I have to go back to work and work in an atmosphere of -- I'm a professional. I don't get upset because somebody didn't get the death penalty and should have.

TB: Yup.

RK: I just understand and want to learn about the process of investigation. We talked about this before.

TB: Sure.

RK: About the processes.

TB: Ya.

RK: The fact that you're dead or alive as a professional process makes no difference. If I got hung up on the fact that you were



dead or alive, I may as well just go up in the mountains and just kill myself.

TB: Ok. Well, I'm not saying necessarily that you are, but, I mean, the most -- you have got some interest in justice I suppose, whatever your definition of that is. All I'm saying is if, that is, there is any worry on anybody's part, whether it's your's or your bosses' or anybody else, I -- what, what -- agh, what I would like to help people understand is, if it's justice, whatever that means, they're after, they can get a lot more justice in a couple months than they can right now. And they can help a lot more people in a couple months than they're going to help right now. And they're not going to be doing a thing for me other than giving me a chance to tell the story. I'm repeating myself but I've, I've -- I've no one but myself to blame about -- I realize that.

RK: I was about ready to bring that up.

TB: And I take full responsibility for it. I've procrastinated, I've waited too long and I don't want to go into long rational or long story about, you know, all the things that put me in a position of waiting this long. Believe me, on many occasions prior to today, prior to early this week, I had seriously asked for people who represent me to take this approach, long before this warrant was signed, and they steadfastly opposed it and all but demanded that we stick with the conventional legal approach. And perhaps last February when I virtually begged them to go this way, we had gone this way, maybe we wouldn't be in the position -- we wouldn't be in the position we are today, I'm pretty sure. Ya. I realize, Bob, we're -- I am, whistling against the wind right now, the politics are pretty heavy duty out there. And folks have made up their minds, the people in power, a lot of them. And I don't know if this is going to work. And if it doesn't it's going to be too bad for -- everybody losses.

RK: You are talking about a system oriented toward the chance to kill Ted Bundy. I mean, that -- what sound politician wouldn't want to fall the ax right now? He doesn't care anything about it. All he's talking about is law and order. Here's this famous murderer that he has a chance to say, "no, we're not going to support." And, but, as a police officer, I have to assume that you're going to die Tuesday.

TB: I know.

RK: I got to think about what you can give law enforcement between now and Tuesday.



TB: Ahh ha.

RK: And if it's pieces, it's pieces. -- or nothing. I don't know which. But, I can't -- I'm not going to give you any advise. I'm sure not going to tell everybody you're a liar, that's for sure. And if they ask me I'm just going to tell them the truth that you did tell me some things and that I thought you were cooperating. Time is a problem.

TB: I know.

RK: And, there probably -- there's no way I can leave here today and gather up these people and come up with some plan of action about the interview with Ted Bundy. All I could ever expect when I heard I had 2 1/2 hours, you know, 15 years out of 2 1/2 hours is nothing.

TB: Sure.

RK: So, one of the things that I wanted to do is at least find out the scope and you've helped me with that a little bit. I would like to know about the other three that we're talking about because I really don't have any clue.

TB Let me ask you this, again. I know the position you're in. But law enforcement in the past has been somewhat -- they've not been shy. I remember years ago about holding conferences and getting together and swapping ideas and what is Ted Bundy really like and drawing diagrams on the wall and coming out with statements to the press about what they think Bundy's about. You know, law enforcement has an interest here. Society has an interest, families have an interest, etc. Is -- are the politics such that it's just not possible for you and others in a similar position to sit down this weekend, somehow, sit down this weekend together with a cross-section of interested parties, try to get everybody in the same room. You know how this stuff goes. It's a tower of babble right now. Everybody talking it over, over through the news media and over the telephone. Nobody even getting together to find out well, what do we really stand to gain, what do we lose. I mean, what's going on here. And see if a consensus of some kind can be hammered out without anybody having to stand out there alone, without Bob Keppel risking the wrath of his boss or anybody else. Or, everybody standing together and saying, you know, we're not for Ted Bundy. The son-of-a-bitch, you know, or whatever, but we are for finding out and we think it's not unreasonable that this will come to pass because we have received so -- some strong indications that he's



-- has opened up in a way he never has before. Do you hear what I'm saying?

RK: Ahhh ha.

TB: There's going to be a lot of police, whether I call them in here or not, most of them would be here, don't you think? A lot of them would be here -- waiting in the wings. I know they have before. If we can get, or if you can get somebody, if somebody can get everybody in a room and you say this is what I know, I mean, I'm not Ted Bundy's advocate, I'm an advocate of Washington State's interest. I'm an advocate of Colorado's interest. I'm an advocate of the Attorney General of Florida's interest. And this is what we think. What's at stake? What are we looking at? Is he trying to bullshit us? Is he, you know, trying to manipulate us? Or is he serious? Will he give us what we want? And can we justify this politically by saying we're getting this and we're still going to be able to execute him anyway. And coming up, again, with the kind of consensus that the public respects and the politicians respect. Because you say, well, what do politicians have to gain. I mean, in this law and order atmosphere. Well, part of the -- one of the, the calling card of today's politicians, today's compassionate politicians is their deep respect for families. Ok. I'm, I'm would sound hypocritical if I were to say anything about the families of these individuals, even all the years I haven't said anything. But the fact of the matter is they still do count. They're still out there. They still deserve to find their people. They can find their people. I can tell them how to find their people and it's up to the politicians to give me a chance. And that's the bottom line. And if they don't give me the chance, which I will take advantage of if I am given it, have the chance, I am given the chance they will get -- they will be able to help those families they so righteously talk about all the time. And still get me. Well, it sounds to me like, you know, they have everything to gain and nothing to lose. Think about the predictament. Again, I know that I'll -- I know that it's going to occur to you and I know the accusation's been made that I'm manipulating families but the reality is they're out there. They're there. If we didn't talk about them they'd still be there. There are a handful, several dozen probably, mothers and -- you know, you've seen it firsthand and I'm sure you probably don't like me talking about it, but I'm going to talk about it. I will tell you and your fellow law enforcement officers everything I can to locate the remains of a number of people in your state and elsewhere. And I can do that. And these are -- this can be done. There are some of these people don't even know that I'm involved. That is, these family members. I'm killed,



they're doubly deprived. They don't even get the sense of satisfaction they killed, they executed the guy who did it to their child.

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: This way they get both the knowledge, the remains of their loved ones and that satisfaction of some justice being done. Without it -- that's what it comes down to, really. I didn't, you know, I put myself in this position. Agh, but that's where we're at. That's one of the places we're at. We're also at a juncture where you as a law enforcement officer want a lot of -- you want something. You want facts, which you're entitled to, which you need, and I recognize that. But there's more involved in that and you know that too. And while I don't expect you to be a spokesman for me or for social science, let's get down to some, the practicalities of what can be done. I know that you as a law enforcement person, as a human being, are interested in families. You're interested in solving crimes, you're interested in preventing future crimes, and what I have to say goes to a lot of that. And I don't think I need to tell you that, but can, can't we get people in the same room and talk about the stuff. Rationally, instead of taking rhetorical stands in a news media. They're going to be here. Think about it.

RK: Well, I know where one stands. I don't know when the other guys are coming in again. My problem is they want their time.

TB: Sure.

RK: And, you know, from a practical standpoint, if, this Colorado Attorney General or Governor, whoever it is, consider, then, you know, cops, the, three or four or five that are here, or somebody, there's not much it effects. But that person, in the discovery of that body, and the impact of that, if it's really credible, will have more to say by the fact that we don't know all of the state of Washington. Utah doesn't know all. Idaho doesn't know all. In the short term, between now and Tuesday, then, I know for a fact, and I'm not going to bullshit you, that there is no way in the state of Washington that my boss will interfere with Tuesday's proceeding in anything. All I am, hopefully all I'd be here at the time, was the facilitator of information that either verified or refuted what you wanted to say about cases that maybe you couldn't remember or couldn't talk about it. And that's it. I don't have any authority to -- I can certainly go out to the rest of the detectives that are here and express your wishes. In fact, I can play the tape for them. But, I think, I don't know if you want me to do that.



FEMALE: Bob [undistinguishable]

RK: Ya. You can call at 3:00 in the morning while I was asleep. I told you that I had a boss to consider.

FEMALE: I did not ask you that [undistinguishable]

RK: You didn't?

FEMALE: No.

RK: Well, in any event, I myself am committed and I am willing to say the law enforcement officers, whoever else, as far as I'm concerned today, these people are sincere that there's not enough time.

TB: That's good enough. You know, if you

RK: It's my understanding that, that I have to prove all of my public releases through my boss. I'm living with that. So, when I get information, I have to go back to them and ask them, here's the way it's stated, which they want to couch the information that's released. Not only that, but I have the obligation to contact the jurisdictions involved because I represent each one of them. And believe me, not each of those have the same opinion as the Attorney General. Now, Thurston County people have a different idea about the Manson case than say, the King County Police. Ok?

TB: Ya.

RK: King County Police, you know, the switch can go man. There are other agencies that feel the same way and some that don't. So, I have to go back, and I'm dealing with multi-agency problem here. Who's going to say what to do and when. Now, the big one is not my Attorney General. The big one is the Governor. And whatever those people want to do is up to them. If they want to influence the Governor all I can say to each of them is I have pieces and I have some, I don't have all, and there's certainly not enough time. I can't go out and risk my employment by telling Governor Martinez he's full of shit.

TB: No.

RK: Ok? I can't do anything like that. I don't think you asked me to do that.

TB: No. No, think about what we've done here today. And what's left to do. We're out of time. I need, I want a couple minutes with Bill before you go. Diane will be in touch with you and we'll try to see what, if anything, can be put together that's something you, your comfortable with.

RK: You can shut that off now.

TB: That initial understanding about confidentiality, for the time being, you know, for the next few days anyway.

GUARD: Mike and they are out there. I'm obligated to give them about another 25 minutes now because I didn't give them in here til 11:30.

TB: We just have a few more minutes and we'll be done.

GUARD: Ok. Just let me know.

GUARD: Did I understand him to say that you were coming tomorrow, Sir?

TB: No, that's Mr. Hagmire.

GUARD: Oh, ok.

TB: I just would ask you to hold off on any specifics about, I mean, not play the tapes for anybody and you -- and to ask you, however, to feel free venture your conclusions and opinions about the meeting to other law enforcement officers if you feel that's warranted or appropriate. And then, you know, ultimately you'll use this information as best you can, limited though it is.

RK: If I can get ahold of Salt Lake and hunt up Fisher, but from my understanding there's somebody in addition to Fisher, right?

TB: There's some other people coming with him. I think somebody from Vail, Colorado.

RK: Ok. Right. That's the one that can probably help you.

TB: Nobody, I don't think, is from Grand Junction, but I'm not sure.

RK: I don't think there is -- There seems to me there's somebody from like State's Attorney Office plus Fisher.

TB: Ya.

RK: Well, how do you feel about nighttime visits?

TB: Well.

RK: Then we have the possibility of tonight or tomorrow night after the other police are done. And you probably wouldn't have [undistinguishable].

TB: Ahh ha. Some of this I can, I think that that could be, some of that could be worked out. The prison authorities have intentionally scheduled only for daytime because, again, because the activity during the day plus all the, you know, the stresses and limitations of death watch. You know, by the time 7, 8 o'clock rolls around, I've about had it. You know, I'm just really not functioning to well. So, and as a last resort that could be worked on, except, of course, Monday night, that's out of the question.

RK: Ya. I was just either thinking of either, either tonight or tomorrow night or the next night.

TB: Sunday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday night. Well, you're -- Dianna knows where you're staying.

RK: Ahh ha. I'm not staying anywhere right now but she will shortly.

TB: Right. Ok. Well, you'll find -- she'll find out. So, I'll be in touch with you through her.

RK: I can call the assistant warden and offer the night time stuff.

TB: Who?

RK: The assistant warden.

TB: Decker? Decker or Turner. Those are the two.

RK: Ya. Decker.

TB: Ok. Ya. Turner, you'll find out, he's the one that called. He's the assistant superintendent for operations. He is the man. He calls all the shots. Oh, that's right, Decker has taken his place. That's right. You're right. Ok. [end of tape]



JANUARY 22, 1989

RK: Testing, one, two, three.

TB: The Seattle papers are talking about, saying all sorts of outrageous things that I've been telling you.

RK: Really?

TB: Ya.

RK: What's that?

TB: What does that mean? Things like I -- we went over eight, nine cases and -- I don't know. You didn't -- I guess I should ask you flat out -- You didn't mention specific cases to anybody in the media, did you?

RK: Specific ones? No. No. Cause there's no --

TB: I think they're guessing.

RK: They have, I told them that you confirmed what our suspicions are, and from all I can estimate that was what Diane wanted me to do too.

TB: Ya. Well, I hear you. I was just curious. I just, you know, I was -- wasn't accusing you.

RK And then I told them also that there was one we talked in detail about, but I didn't say anything about the details. And then I contacted each of the victims relatives and talked to them and I told them how sincere you were and how open you were about talking to me about it and that it was a difficult process to go through. And, you know, they wished me luck and --

TB: How about the one in particular, the Georgann Hawkins?

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: Were there any -- you know, is there going to be any attempt to go over that area again?

RK: Ok. Georgann Hawkins area is pretty much so thoroughly searched. I mean, that was the first one and it was -- we went for miles all over on hands and knees. We found a lot of bones, but, you know, by the time we got -- the only thing we have of her, or had of her, for the medical examiner lost bones--

TB: They lost the --

RK: Ya. Were two, was one femur bone. We ended up with five femur bones. That's all we had. The only thing that we could possibly cover that may add to some of the answers is a location of Donna Manson, because she's the one that's missing. And we never found any, anything we think that is her at all. And we've never found the rest of Taylor Mountain either. I mean, we've found just skulls. And we never found the remainder of the bodies. We never found Janice Ott's bicycle. We never did -- we actually found -- all we found of Janice Ott was her lower jaw bone. We didn't find her skull. We found Naslund's skull. We found Ott's, what we think was Ott's, backbone. You know, those animals they just walk around out there and do their thing.

TB: They sure do. Ya.

RK: One, you know, I'd like to know where the Taylor Mountain bodies were placed too, because I'm sure if the bodies were there someplace we would have found at least one other bone -- out there. We went practically everywhere we could. This is the Taylor Mountain bone find. There's a power line road that comes in from Highway 18 and basically -- this is Highway 18 out here. There's a quarter sectional marker right here. This is a 1000 feet into this point from where the power line road meets Highway 18. Ok? Most of what we found was right in here. And all we found, as you can see, hair, skull, skull, jawbone, jawbone and a jawbone over here. This -- and some hair in this area. We never found any bones. Now are those bodies buried out there someplace? Or are they someplace else where no one's ever found them, any bones? The yellow cross-hatching is hands and knees shoulder to shoulder searches by 14, 15 year old kids. They did one hell of a job. That all area was nothing but overgrown vine maples and real heavy terrain getting in there.

TB: What's the blue, a creek or something?

RK: Ya. There's a creek there.

TB: I mean, ya, I mean, it's just -- it could have been something else.

RK: Ya.

TB: The man comes prepared. Not like our friend from Salt Lake City. How? What road? What map? What freeway? Bless his heart though. I mean, I think he's a nice guy. I'm serious. He just wasn't prepared.

RK: Ok. We want -- You going to give me a hint where the rest of those bodies are?

TB: I don't know. To be honest with you, I honestly can't tell you.

RK: Were they dumped there?

TB: Well -- See -- the disadvantage here -- well, you're not at a disadvantage, but I'm sure you, you consulted -- but I doubt there's any textbooks in the area of animal deprivation, as such. But I'm sure that somebody's written an article in some forensic journal. In any event there's very, very poor little creatures out there and they just take them.

RK: Right.

TB: And why they leave the skulls the way they do -- maybe it's just because they're so hard to break up.

RK: That's true.

TB: If the bodies aren't there it's because, I think, it's because the animals took everything. And where they took them God only knows. They must have just chewed them up.

RK: Ya. That's what I thought. Because I thought if in fact they were severed or hacksawed, what would have happened was that the -- we would have found some vertebrae, that, the little piece that fits right in the skull holding the skull together, but they don't -- I found everyone of those on all the other cases, except these. And on the Green River cases we find all those. So we know that the animals don't chew those all the way up. All right?

TB: Ya.

RK: And with 37 skeletons in Green River we know a lot about animal behavior, right?

TB: Oh, sure you do. Ya. I forgot all about that.

RK: Looking back now to '74 here --

TB: Ya, well, you can get a --

RK: You got a lot more -- at the time -- we're looking at about a year's decomposition on some of these, that the animals had



that much time to take them away. But, in the Green River cases some of them are five years, two years, three years. Right?

TB: Interesting, interesting I've got to say.

RK: Are you -- were these heads severed, like Georgann Hawkins?

TB: Ya.

RK: They were?

TB: Ahh ha. [long silence]

RK: They weren't severed? Are you saying that because we don't have any evidence of severing and you don't want to say it, or are you telling me that's fact?

TB: I wasn't going to answer you when you asked. I just did that very well with the Salt Lake City guy.

RK: Oh, did you?

TB: Well, no, I just ran out of steam. I just ran out of steam. And I don't have much left. So --

RK: Ok. How about, how about the Janice Ott's bicycle?

TB: Ok. Do you have any maps of Seattle?

RK: Ahhh ha.

TB: Show me the Arboretum.

RK: The Arboretum. Ok. Let's see here. The Arboretum. Right -- it would be -- Place you know well. Here's the University. Here's the Arboretum.

TB: This is going to take some doing here.

RK: Lake Washington Boulevard coming down there is the main road through.

TB: Ya, that's right. No, that's not it. I think -- a little orientation problem. Shouldn't take me more than a couple days to figure it out. No, let's see. This is kind of mind boggling. I used to know that place like the back of my hand, but I -- I'm having a lot of trouble, I mean, genuine trouble -- figuring stuff out. Something is not right on this map, I swear.

RK: Well, this is probably more recent than -- but the city of Seattle hasn't changed that much. There's no new roads there. Those have all ready been -- you know, the city of Seattle is all established. There's nothing new in there. It's very much like it was when you were there.

TB: Ahh ha. It's not Washington Boulevard.

RK: Well, you've got -- this is the main road that goes down. All the way down Capitol Hill. 24th goes to 23rd. Is the bike something that somebody would have found, out in the open?

TB: Oh, well. I mean, some little black kid's riding it around.

RK: Sure. Sure.

TB: Probably ridden the wheels off it. But, it's a black area, well, mixed. Used to be. Border line of the Central Area. Let me see the -- let's see -- maybe a bigger perspective would help. No, just a minute.

RK: Bigger? You want it bigger?

TB: A little bit bigger.

RK: I think that the biggest perspective is right here. And --

TB: How about the segment just below this one?

RK: Ok. Map 20. Starting up here, comes down. Here's 23rd. Here's Madison. 23rd and Madison, a famous part of town.

TB: That is 23rd Place. I know that --

RK: Well, if you left --

TB: It's not 24th.

RK: Ok.

TB: It's below 24th. And what it used to be, there was a main drag that came out, out of the Central Area. I used to drive a lot, in the old days before the freeway was all fixed up. And I was going South to Tacoma. And I used to come in on that and I remember there was a --

RK: This is the street here. That's all the way in from the Central Area. It goes all the way. All the way from I-90.

TB: I know it does. But that's not the one. But don't ask me why.

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: There's this -- let's go back to map number 8. Cause I'm trying to find, you know, the part of the Arboretum that this little roadway, back roadway, sort of snakes around. I mean, snakes around. But -- see, I thought, started to think it was this one. But it deadends there. That's not right.

RK: Ahh ha. Is the -- you didn't conceal the bicycle in any way?

TB: No. No.

RK: So there's no use even pointing out where it is because we can never find it.

TB: Well, it was concealed, but leaves and branches --

RK: How about her backpack? And other clothes. Where were they?

TB: I don't even remember.

RK: You don't even remember.

TB: Oh, wait a minute. I mean, I'm not remembering too good today. I mean, I just, my mind is really -- I mean, I still can't even find a roadway that I must have traveled a thousand times from here. But I'm not remembering clearly, things. I mean, I mean, the backpack. The backpack. Backpack. Ok. It's somewhere that that road -- you know where the Tea -- there's a Japanese Tea Garden --

RK: Yes.

TB: In the Arboretum.

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: That's the reference point. Because it's below -- it's above that. But this little road, this used to just snake right --

RK: Above it?



TB: And I swear it must be --

RK: Well, this doesn't look like it snakes very much, but it really does. This one. It really is snakey.

TB: Washington?

RK: Ya. Lake Washington Boulevard. That's the road. That thing. These little curves here, they really curve.

TB: Oh, I know, but that's not it because that goes right through the Arboretum. This is on the edge of the Arboretum. The road I'm talking about, winds, goes right around the outside edge, right here at the southwest corner of the Arboretum. It comes in like this. It looks something like this. Maybe. But it's somewhere above, or used to be, somewhere above.

RK: Well, you could get right where you're talking about by just going over here like this. Across and back up again.

TB: It could be it. I mean, that's

RK: You're looking at coming like this, along this road.

TB: It just seemed more -- I think the map shows it disjointed while it really is more a less a continuous thing.

RK: Ok.

TB: Why, it's just one of those routes you get used to. So it's somewhere below that road but above that Tea Garden, whatever it is.

RK: Ok. How about Donna Manson? Gal from Thruston County. Olympia. Where's she?

TB: Where is she? She should be

RK: She dumped out along the power line too or a different road?

TB: That was different. That was different.

RK: What was different about it?

TB: Well, where she was, relative to the power line road.

RK: You told me before that she might be buried.

TB: Ya. You have pictures here?

RK: You don't remember Rocket Research's explosion plant up there, or Rocket Plant, explosives plant?

TB: Ya. I should.

RK: You should. You could have blown yourself up. If you'd have gone up a little bit further, you know, all these live, dud rockets laying around in the woods.

TB: That all you have?

RK: Ahh ha. For that time, ya. Is she further up the power line road?

TB: Ya. I -- that was a

RK: Which side?

TB: Agh, left.

RK: Left side?

TB: Ya.

RK: Left side and buried. That's not very far -- how far up? If you never made it to Rocket Research or to the gate up there -

TB: Ya. It's hard -- I mean, even though -- I mean, I know what you're -- I mean, I think I know what you mean. But,

RK: Did you go by the gate?

TB: Doesn't this go on over -- I mean, this road, doesn't it go on past that place?

RK: No. It starts up and goes to the left into the mountain side. Into the hills. And about another, oh, quarter mile is the Rocket Research area in there. But, there's a gate there.

TB: Ok. Well, I think that -- she was just further up the road.

RK: She's further up the road and she's buried. How far off the road do you think she's buried?

TB: Ya, well, inside, inside the tree cover.

RK: Inside the tree cover. Ok.

TB: These are contemporary. I mean, these are --

RK: Those are right when we found it. Ok? That's March of '75. Not March of '74 when she's missing.

TB: But, listen.

RK: Ahh ha. We can probably find her if she's still there. In fact, I've dang well half the world that can go search for me, and they'll do it.

TB: I won't beat around the bush with you any more because I'm just tired and I just want to get back and go to sleep.

RK: Ok.

TB: So let me just tell you I'm, I know that, that part of her is buried up in there, but nothing identifiable, probably just literally bones. The head, however, the skull, wouldn't be there.

RK: Where is it?

TB: It's no where.

RK: It's no where?

TB: Well, I don't -- I'm not trying to be flipant. It's just, it's just no where. It's in a category by itself in that it was -- now I'd just as soon this is something that you just kept, I don't -- I can see the headlines now. But --

RK: Ted, there's not going to be any details. What you told me about Georgann Hawkins isn't going to be known. And I got parents out there that don't even want to know the details.

TB: Oh, I know. And I --

RK: He wants to know and I want to know for my own good.

TB: Well, it was incinerated and it was just an exception. A strange exception, but it was incinerated.

RK: Where did you incinerate it?

TB: Ahh (slight laugh).



RK: Come on partner. These are things I don't know about you.

TB: Ya. This is, this is probably the disposal method of preference among those who get away with it.

RK: Ya.

TB: But because of being -- agh, it's most bizzare, bizzare nature I've ever -- ever been associated with and I've been associated with some bizzare shit.

RK: Right. It's incinerated. Now, --

TB: It's incinerated.

RK: Tell me about it. What the hell happened?

TB: Well, it -- don't know the address of the place. I never wanted to tell this -- I promised myself I'd never tell this because it would -- I thought, of all the things I did to this woman, this is probably the one she was least likely to forgive me for. Poor Liz.

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: In her fireplace. That's not really not that humorous, but, I mean, the fireplace at that house.

RK: Burn it all up?

TB: Down to the last ash, and in a fit of, you know, paranoia and cleanliness, what have you, just vaccumed down all the ashes.

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: That's the twist.

RK: Ya, that's a slight twist. Ya.

TB: It's a twist. And it's a lot of work and certainly very risky, under the circumstances. I mean, the kids come home from school and there's a roaring fire in the fireplace and it's warm outside.

RK: Did you ever keep anything in your refrigerator?

TB: No.

RK: No body parts in the refrigerator?

TB: No, that was not -- that was not something that I ever found any kind of body part things. Something that --

RK: Ok, before you mentioned you gave up the eight before and you gave me three more. And I don't know what three you're talking about. Can you help me a little bit with those?

TB: I think --

RK: Which three are you making reference to?

TB: Which three. I was trying to figure that out myself.

RK: And what did you come up with?

TB: Well, I -- this is what I came up with. It was an earlier one.

RK: Ok.

TB: To begin with. An earlier one.

RK: Ok.

TB: '73.

RK: Ok.

TB: '73. The -- well, it was earlier than anything.

RK: Ok.

TB: Time confuses me. Time of year. It's -- May. I'm not sure.

RK: Ok. Where was she missing from?

TB: No. Tumwater area.

RK: Tumwater area. That's where she was missing from?

TB: Well, no, not the area, I mean, Tumwater/Olympia. I'm always bad about the -- where one starts and the other stops.

RK: Ok. And where did she end up?

TB: That whole area has always disoriented me. That's the problem. There's a maze. I call it a maze of backroads. It's not a maze, I guess, but it's something about the area that I have a hard time keeping track of the backroad system there.

RK: Is it a found body? Do you know that?

TB: No.

RK: It's not found.

TB: No.

RK: It's a missing girl from the Tumwater area.

TB: Well, I don't know if she was from there.

RK: Or that's where you picked her up.

TB: She was hitchhiking.

RK: Hitchhiking.

TB: Ya, I never heard anything more about her.

RK: Ok.

TB: But that's, that's -- there's an area -- You know, I don't know, it's hard to explain, Bob. You get into a -- I get in -- well, I, not you, where I would get -- the person I used to be would get into a fit of -- and just drive. And people have trouble relating to that. You sort of lose orientation. You sort of lose track of where you've been. You just get lost. It can be in broad daylight and so panicky, so disoriented. Anyway -- I mean, I believe this is where you're going -- I can't even remember the road system anymore. The highway goes off and you get to the bottom of the Capitol Hill --

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: The highway goes off -- one freeway goes off to the left and the other goes off to the right.

RK: Ok.

TB: Used to know what that was. It goes to the ocean. And there's a whole bunch --



RK: Aberdeen Freeway.

TB: Ya. Well, back in there -- I say back in there -- You go down that road and if you would have, wait -- let's see, turn to the right and then just meander, cause these back roads,

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: Without really, not paying as much attention to where you're going as just looking for some place.

RK: ahh ha.

TB: I was half way familiar with those kinds of roads because I was, one of my hobbies -- before I started doing this was I liked places, to go places where people dumped stuff. Literally dumped stuff.

RK: Right.

TB: I just -- anyway, it was one of these areas where -- by some -- the infamous power lines where a lot of these things would -- people would -- you know, one of these dump areas where they just littered piles of --

RK: Right.

TB: Clothing, paper, board, boxes, couches, things.

RK: That's where, she's off of one of those roads someplace.

TB: Ya. Now I, you know, there's an image in my mind of the place, of this road that cuts through the torn up old stumps.

RK: Ok.

TB: And the power lines and the curving road. But where is it?

RK: You don't know.

TB: I mean, if I were to drive back and forth through there -- it's back up on, in the power line road, under the tree cover, off to the side of the road.

RK: Ahh ha. Ok. Is there one of these three that's a little bit more clear than that one?

TB: Ok. The other two I don't know, Bob. My thinking, I was thinking about it. You know, I think that's as much -- You know, you threw out a number and I, I, sometimes I think what happened is a number lodged in my head and you said eight. I thought 11.

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: You know, we didn't sit down and say, ok, one is -- two is -- three is -- four is.

RK: Ya.

TB: For some reason I'd been thinking -- I hadn't really stopped myself and for some reason I was thinking the number in Washington was 11. I don't know how many individuals.

RK: Can I ask you some individual questions?

TB: I don't know. How individual? What do you mean?

RK: We found something at the Lake Sammamish site, pornographic book.

TB: Ya.

RK: And it's a pocket book. You know, typical sex novel only it's just got stories in it.

TB: Interesting.

RK: Ahh ha. Remember something like that?

TB: Well, I remember -- ya. There, no. Area -- I can't imagine that I would do such a thing. I mean, I've done some strange things, but -- and some casual -- and --

RK: Probably about 200 yards east of where you pointed out Georgann Hawkins and Ott and Naslund's remains were found, along that road that goes back. Along the highway is where we found a little paperback book.

TB: You find lots of strange things up that pass.

RK: Ahh. Ya.

TB: And that's, you know, being something of a vicarious sort, I used to be up, I used to go up there just to entertain myself when, you know, I read in the paper that somebody was off

missing. I ran up there and just cruise around and sit down and search the side roads. It's amazing the things you find up there. But it wasn't mine. But there is lots of -- there's lots of stuff up there. As you know, I go -- every now and then when your Green River victim turns up, used to turn up, and other parts too, it's a very convenient dumping area. Used to be. Probably still is. You know, I've got to get back and get to sleep, man.

RK: I'd like to ask one last question.

TB: Oh, boy.

RK: One last one. Simple one.

TB: Ya.

RK: Is that you? It's Lake Sammamish State Park, 1974. The tree, cops roll in to take care of the --

TB: Law breakers.

RK: Ya.

TB: Well, I mean, we're in the ballpark.

RK: Well, that is the very tree that, I believe, Janice Graham, one of our -- the first gal that you approached at Lake Sammamish State Park. She walked all the way to the car with you and then decided not to go. She's the only one that ever saw the Volkswagon.

TB: Well, I -- is it? You say there's a person in there. I mean, it appears to be this other person in there, right?

RK: Ya.

TB: I'm not trying to bait the question.

RK: Right. Right.

TB: Agh.

RK: Do you remember getting caught in there by the cops?

TB: No. No. I think this is -- as you doubt discovered, there are a lot of light colored Volkswagons.



RK: Oh, I know. Ya.

TB: And I don't mean to burst your bubble. That is an interesting coincidence. But, God, I was -- you would have never seen me in Lake Sammamish State Park again with all that heat. [laugh] That's a lot of heat there.

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: That would have been fairly memorable. No, that, I'm most certain that that couldn't be me. And besides, at that time I am, I think, you notice on the back of the car was a missing --

RK: Ahh ha. Right. Right.

TB: Of the ski rack.

RK: Ski rack?

TB: Ski rack. Ya.

RK: Now, thousand people have asked me to ask you this.

TB: Oh god, asprin, right? Go ahead.

RK: Ya, right.

TB: No.

RK: About [REDACTED].

TB: Ok. Well, right. That's one that's easy. No. Absolutely not.

RK: Definitely not.

TB: No, I -- That's one of the few I wish that people would believe. They believe everything else except my answer which is no.

RK: Really.

TB: On that one. You know, and that's very sad. But it's also so ludicrous because, I mean, I don't know if you ever looked at it in the course of your studies.

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: It's all the way across town, really from where I -- as a kid, hung out and had my paper route. The inference was, for instance, my paper route that came close to or included the [REDACTED] home. Well, my understanding is it's, you know, for a kid, where the [REDACTED]'s lived, as it relates to where I lived, it was in a different part of the world. You're -- that was a pretty long ways away. Different schools, different high schools. Never went to that area. Never had any occasion to go there. It was just, just another part of the forest. And -- agh, I was only like thirteen, fourteen years old, or less.

RK: Agh ha.

TB: No. Absolutely not. And I wish there was some way that -- I wrote to Mrs. [REDACTED]'s psychiatrist one time who asked me this.

RK: Conte.

TB: Conte.

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: Ya. Anyway. And then he in turn wrote her a letter, has written her several letters because, you know, it's my home town, first of all. Not that it should make any difference, but, I mean, there's some allegations that even I feel the need to answer, felt the need to answer back then. And I was as emphatic as I could be that I didn't know anything about that.

RK: When and where was your first murder?

TB: One more question, right?

RK: Oh, I'm sorry.

TB: Ok.

RK: I was just curious.

TB: We'll have to bring that up, do that some other time. You know, if there is another time.

RK: Ok. Fisher probably would like to talk to you just for a second.

TB: All I've got.

RK: Ok.



I am here at Florida State Prison, Raiford, Florida, with Mr. Ted Bundy. We are having a meeting and presently it is two days prior to his scheduled execution date and he has consented to share some of his ideas and experiences with us for the purpose of giving law enforcement a better understanding of people they may encounter in the future who have been involved in activities similar to those of Mr. Bundy at an earlier age. It is late at night and Mr. Bundy has been spending the whole day attempting to help authorities in other states resolve unsolved homicides as far back as fourteen years. Ted I want to let you kind of call your own shots here by way of background, your activities as far as homicides began and about what time.

Bundy: 1973.

Bill: And the first one that you recall?

Bundy: Be May of 1973.

Bill: And that was one in the Olympia Tumwater area?

Bundy: Yes.

Bill: Just for sake of giving the scope of your involvement and your obvious expertise in speaking from your own experiences and obviously those of others who have shared secrets, if I can use that term, with you. You have been involved, we have talked about this a few months earlier, how many homicides?

Bundy: Well, we went over this a little bit earlier and uh, well we came up with 30, I mean we added up, it's late at night like you said but I think that's fairly close figure.

Bill: Without trying to pick your brain too much under the duress that you have been in your obvious circumstance and the late hour, would you just try to summarize the, what states they were in, what periods of time before we move into more academic things.

Bundy: Well, I just really will summarize it. California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Colorado and Florida, between 1973 and 1978.

Bill: Ted's been kind enough to spend the last couple of days and perhaps the next two which he is aware may be the last two that he'll spend on this earth and he is determined to designate the majority of that time to assisting local law enforcement in resolving cases that he has been involved with. He has been doing it with the purposes of trying to resolve some of the trauma for the victims' families and also to assist local law enforcement authorities in actually understanding the scope of his involvement because there have been a number of cases for which he has been accredited with when it has been quite obvious and apparent that he was not responsible for a number of others



that he has been suspected of. I think what I will do is just let Ted talk a little bit. I know he is tired and perhaps we will have an opportunity to do this in the future, about his feelings about what he has been involved in, that which was important to him, and molding his behavior, and whatever else he might share with us this evening.

Bundy: Yeah, thank you Bill, I don't it's hard to know where to begin we were I wanted for a long time to be able to be in a position, Bill, where I could be absolutely in a position to apply the facts of cases to the rather abstract conversations we've had some time to give some meaning to them. For instance today I thought it was and yesterday when we talked with Bob Keppel about the Georgann Hawkins case and today when we talked with that Lindgren, sure, about the Julie Cunningham case. I think there were things that came out that I could see had application to things other than the simple solution of these cases, the application to the, the, to other cases solved and unsolved, whether they were attributed to me or to someone else. I could tell that the officer was questioning me in the Cunningham case was laboring over the Do you remember that part, Bill, I don't know if you picked up on this or not when, I can't remember his last name, Matt Lindgren, it's a Scandinavian name. I was talking about today's session with the Colorado authorities in the Cunningham case and one of the investigators questioning me, questioning my veracity or just trying to learn more or both, they didn't understand why according to him that in the past that I had been believed to be someone who left the victims lying on the ground and did not bury them and why would I come back later. Do you remember that?

Bill: Yes, I do.

Bundy: And yet he saw some kind of inconsistency which seemed to him to be a, uh, detract from the credibility of the story. Is that your impression. He was having a hard time letting me trying to explain to him

Bill: He was. He was, I think part of that was that he had preconceived ideas as a lot of us in law enforcement do when we think we've got a signature series of murders and we assume that somebody's going to act the same way in every time. But of the thirty that you were involved in, can you have an idea of how many were actually buried?

Bundy: Uh, that's a good question. I mean a whole new set of uh, gee ten.

Bill: Ten burials of the thirty

Bundy: Just roughly, I mean I am just yes.

Bill: Ted, one of the things that came up in your efforts to assist the local investigators into resolving some of the

homicides, particularly on a couple where they didn't have the bodies and you've been working diligently, using maps and recollection as to where they can find them. Uh, you shared with us that a couple of the cases, and I am not sure how many, but you opted to sever the heads from the victims and, how many was that do you recall of thirty?

Bundy: Oh, that's

Bill: I realize it's a difficult question because you are a different person now than you were then. But to search back and

Bundy: Oh perhaps half a dozen.

Bill: So approximately twelve of the thirty had their heads severed. Were there any other body parts severed?

Bundy: Oh, you mean generally speaking?

Bill: Well, hands, feet, breasts, sexual organs, any other parts, ears, or whatever.

Bundy: I think that a lot of that kind of behavior that you're talking about was the kind of mutilation you're talking about was something which is rare in my experience, for me it's something that usually accompanies a high degree of arousal. I mean almost maybe a frenzied kind of state.

Bill: Is it a sexual arousal or just generally emotional arousal.

Bundy: How to best summarize it. It was even under those conditions it wasn't regular it was something that maybe only happened a couple of times literally I mean that is, but any way it was something that was maybe accompanied a high degree of intoxication and a lot of anger and frustration, perhaps building up a lot of other things and the weeks preceding that murder, I had

Bill: Was the mutilation part of the sexual activity at times?

Bundy: Again, it was extremely rare and it was not, it was not I know with some people I have heard it is their kind of signature but it was not something like that for me, but in those occasions when it occurred it was almost, outside of those couple of occasions, I was sort of frenzied, lashing out, it was more of an attempt to transport, conceal, uh, their remains more than anything else.

Bill: Now there were a couple of the victims that when they were discovered there were bite marks on them. Was that part of the frenzy or was there some conscious effort there to out of curiosity to experience the biting of the flesh or just to



perhaps taking well some kind of sexual play a bit further than you normally would had you not been drinking or frenzied?

Bundy: Like I said, you know, we are so close, Bill, to being able to talk about everything and I can, I know what you are talking about, it's a good question. This is a Chiomega case. Let me just ask off the record here what

Bundy: Well, let me put it this way, uh, when I back in the mid-70's, I never had the urge or inclination or the idea to bite my victims, and I quite frankly don't know why that would have come about. I know that some people consider that to be something of a strange aberration and, of course what isn't. But I mean how do these kinds of behaviors going to appear out of nowhere. I mean it is kind of bizarre for instance if you have a case where there are bite marks and, why would, you know, because they are a means of identification, but at the time of course a person, unsophisticated with those sorts of things-forensics, odontology-else you wouldn't know that. Ah, it's, I think it's a form of aggression obviously but it's a unique form, a lot of people do take it out differently.



TB: What would I like to know?

RK: Well, I don't know what you'd like to know. Are you aware this is being taped?

TB: Yes. I'm aware.

RK: Do you have any objection?

TB: No. No, I don't have any objection.

RK: Why don't you put it on "stop". Ok, the date is 1/20 of '89. Right?

GUARD: I got a message for you. Remind me to give it to you when you leave. It's a telephone call they want you to make after you leave here.

RK: How do you expect us to proceed?

GUARD: Attorney General's Office, Idaho.

TB: Ok, how do I expect us to proceed? Well, this is what I hope we can, together, work on.

RK: Ok.

TB: You know. I think what I need to do is tell you what's going on for me in terms of this practical day-to-day stuff. I mean, hour-to-hour stuff, the pressures I'm under, limitations you might say. You can understand that, that, I'm sure, and appreciate, that this phase two death watch, it obviously puts us under some kind of constraints. But I think we can, we can get started.

RK: Ok.

TB: What we need to, what I need to do is just, like I say, how to proceed. And I -- first thing I have on my list is to talk about the importance of, at this, at this stage, of, that we have an agreement of confidentiality.

RK: Umm ha.

TB: That I certainly won't make any statements about this meeting, that Dianna won't, that none of us do until, you know, certainly we, we're much further down the road. Too much has been said already, you know.

RK: I agree.

TB: That's killing us.

RK: Now, what kind of confidentiality, length of time are we talking about? Are you talking about to other local law enforcement agencies?

TB: Well, we're talking about our meeting here today, ummm, let's say through Monday --

RK: Ummm.

TB: And that we have an understanding that any, any statements you make to the public, that any of us make to the public we will, umm, we will advise the other, the other party that we're going to make any kind of statements.

RK: Sure. No problem with that.

TB: Ok.

RK: My policy to this point was I wasn't making any statements.

TB: Nothing whatsoever. And you certainly have my word on it. And as you know I have not spoken to the press and do not, well, I'm not saying I don't intend to, but I'm not going to talk about this meeting. I don't know if I'm going to say anything or what I'm going to say. It probably depends a lot on what things look like Monday.

RK: Ok.

TB: But I certainly would not disclose anything that you, that we had an understanding specifically that I was not to disclose.

RK: Ok.

TB: Well, I'll go with what I have. I mean, I'm the chronic note-taker. Well, I'm looking for us to find a way that we can reach the point where I can start to talk about some things. Ok.

RK: Umm ha.

TB: Ok, my, my feeling is, and I want the reaction, your reaction and Bill's reaction to this, but it's my feeling, and it's, I think it's not unrealistic to say that I simply don't have enough time to tell you, or anybody else all that I, that I

know and need to tell you, in the next two or three days, which is basically what we're looking at. I mean, I might as well give you right up front, you know, how I see this in terms of my participation. I mean, I'm, I'm at the point where, you know, you might say, I'm at the point, finally, where I see that I'm going to have to tell you and others everything that I know with regard to so-called unsolved cases. Ok. Now, you can look at it, look at it pessimistically or skeptically or whatever but the fact is I'm at that point and it's an uncomfortable position. I may have obviously waited too long, but I'm here and we're here. So we've got to work with what we've got.

RK: Ugh ha.

TB: On the other hand, my position is for it to be of benefit, truly a benefit to you and law enforcement and social scientists, I've got to tell you the whole truth and nothing more and nothing less. Certainly nothing less. And Bill knows, Bill's familiar, you're familiar with the FBI studies on serial murder how important it is to get the antecedent behaviors and all that background stuff and put it all together in the context of hardcore data. And I think it's, what I'm after is a total understanding here. Now, I realize people are very skeptical of me and perhaps skeptical of my intentions. And they have good reason to be, I guess. It's, you know, you can look at me as a hypocrite at this point that I've waited so long, but the fact is better late than never. We're at the point where something can be done. And I understand also that I'm at a position where I can't call the shots and will, but I think the main stumbling block here is a lot of people, certainly maybe the most important person under these circumstances is Martinez, is not, does not believe I'm sincere. And, and perhaps one thing that might get things moving is to, I believe, is for me to give you, or to give some law enforcement officer a hardcore, tangible, unimpeachable revelation.

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: Ok. Which I've never done before -- ok, to a law enforcement officer or to anyone else for that matter. I mean, I'm the only one in possession of this information and that's just the way it is. So, I think that demonstration alone would be evidence of my sincerity because it's a big step, and we'll talk about why if you want, why it's a big step for me, and then that goes in to why I've waited so long to talk about it. I mean, among other things you can imagine it's not easy to talk about. I had selfish motivations, legal motivations, family motivations, any number of things, but the fact of the matter is, umm, I think



obviously it's now or never. Well, we either, we either convince the right people it's now or never and that we, to do a proper job for everybody, we're, I'm going to need some time. And I'm not saying you have to do it, but those people want to know about what I've done, I think should be interested, whether or not I have a chance to tell it. And I'm not talking about clemency. I'm not talking about weekend furloughs, you know, I'm not talking about anything unusual except to give us a reasonable period of time for law enforcement to have a systematic and deliberate attempt to know everything I, that I have to tell them. And make use of it. Both in specifically solving cases, finding remains, and in the more general aspects of the kinds of things that Bills unit works with, I mean, in the overall understanding to prevention, detection, that kind of stuff. But off the top, obviously, it's individual cases. I mean, that you, I'm sure, and other law enforcement people, are most interested in. Ok, I'm just rambling on here. Just break in any time because I know that, I'm sure that you, over the years, you have developed some sort of feelings of insite, to say the least, and some, maybe even some animosity you'd like to get off your chest. But, we need to talk very frankly here.

RK: I think the most frank thing that I can tell you is that I'm here to listen.

TB: Ok.

RK: I have no idea -- I've got some ideas about scope, and frankly, only represent the state of Washington.

TB: I know.

RK: Ok. What all these other people do or say I can't have any control over them. I have the support of all the law enforcement agencies in our state and I have the information. I look more as a facilitator to you. Once before we talked in generalities about how this would come about --

TB: Ammm ha.

RK: In that I could provide some of the details back about things that may not be so prominent in your mind and you could probably fill in the other blanks that I don't have. But, I need to have an idea of scope in the state of Washington, time frame -- is it better to start backward or forward -- what is the best avenue to pursue. The most active things are probably what people are going to listen to, things that you have longed to have forgotten about are probably not going to be too much

listening about. But, most of the people that were involved in those cases, frankly, are either dead themselves, retired, or crazy and they're not around anymore, really, to, you know, support what I'm doing or object to it. And so what all the feelings you may have heard or were communicated to you, it's mostly recent. All the law enforcement agencies that are expressing what they're expressing, there maybe anywhere from ten to twenty years old at the time those things were going on. And so, they're more or less reacting back to what they remember about at the time and there's not very many people that have been around fully active in the profession that long that really have a genuine stake. So you're really at an advantage, I think, that they want to know what you've got to say. And in a frank and candid manner, they are definitely no bull shit. And they say if I say that Ted is being honest with me and up front, or has been, or whatever it might be, they are going to believe me. They also are the kind that, you know, if they don't believe it's true then they will probably wish that you were dead as much as anybody else.

TB: Ya, and they might wish that way anyway, but I think that the -- ya. I hear you. I'm following you there. I do know that, for instance, Mike Fisher is scheduled to come in tomorrow and he's, he's been around waiting in the wings, if you will.

RK: Not from the state of Washington.

TB: Umm? Oh, ya, excuse me, I know. Ok. All right. I don't want to get, I don't want to drag you into other things, but --

RK: I need to know that when you talk about it, in briefing too that you're not going to exclude anybody on down the road because you talked to Keppel.

TB: Well, exclude who? In Washington State?

RK: Anywhere.

TB: Oh, no. No, no. But we can't just get any -- everybody in here in the next two or three days.

RK: I agree.

TB: And so, you know, better than I, what a good and reliable interrogation consists of. And I think one time you told me you didn't want, when we ever had a chance to talk you didn't want it to end up like Henry Lucas. And believe me, it won't. But, which means that you will, you want to do a better job than the



Texas State Rangers did. And so, I think that means -- to me, what that means, and this is what I guess what counts -- is to me that means that we go over things in great detail but not just the incident itself. Ultimately, whether it's to you or to somebody else, because basically it all began in Washington State, that is, that's where I was living, that's where I grew up as a kid --

RK: Right.

TB: And that's where I grew up as a young man and those kinds of imagies, impulses and behaviors which ultimately led to the violent behavior, you know, occurred, if you will, in Washington State, the kind of broad understanding that I'm looking for is going to come, you know, during those years I lived in Washington State. You know, unfortunately, I guess from your standpoint, it was Washington, basically Washington State where those first crimes, incidences, murders took place.

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: But, you know, yes. I want -- I won't exclude anybody, but more importantly I want to make a graphic demonstration here, in some way, to show my seriousness to you. You can convey it to others in Washington or whoever might ask you confidentially what you think. We haven't had a lot of contact in the past. We wrote some and we met a couple of times and we talked generally. I never gave you -- but I don't think I ever promised you that I'd do something that I haven't done.

RK: Never.

TB: Now, I'm not trying to come off the honorable kind of guy, but I mean, this is where we are. I mean, agh, I've got to be able to convince you and others of my sincerity and my resolve.

RK: Well, I'm the one too that can followup the details, information, whatever you have and make sure that these bodies are found or somebody searches or whatever the case might be, corroboration of what you have to say. And probably whatever, every little word that you say will be followed up on.

TB: Ahh ha.

RK: So, that's my guarantee to you that hearing what you have to say and going home and say, ya, he did it, ain't good enough. We've got to see if we can find evidence, if we can find bodies, if we can find information that corroborates everything you said,



and we might even have to do a little bit of that in the next two and three days.

TB: Well, I hear you. I hear you. Yes. Well, no, well, I mean, well, you're talking about, I think what you're saying, Bob, is that -- I hear you. You need information from me that, as they say in the papers, that only the police and perpetrator may have known. Is that what you're saying?

RK: Ya. It doesn't do me any good to not have the information of only what you know.

TB: Oh, ya. I -- Well, ya.

RK: And I'm not so sure how much is left, frankly. You could probable enlighten me.

TB: Well, it depends.

RK: Ya.

TB: It depends on a lot of things. It depends on, you know, you've worked out there. You know what the crime scenes are. It depends on construction sites and highways and animals and all that stuff. But to be quite candid with you, there are a number, I'm sure, that are quite well in place.

RK: Well, the most, the most recent ones probably are the best to start with in my mind, unless you have an objection -- the most recent cases.

TB: In Washington.

RK: In Washington.

TB: Ya.

RK: We have -- I've got all your traveling records. Of course, you probably know when you left too and came back, a couple times, but as far as bodies go that we have found, ok, as late as August of '74 --

TB: Ummm ha.

RK: Is what we have that possibly could be associated with you. And do you agree with that date?

TB: Agh, I think I know what you're talking about. Do I agree with that date? August of '74. Well, first of all, you're getting a little bit ahead of me here but I don't mind because I don't want to get picky with you about this although there's a lot of other stuff that I need to let you and Bill know about that's going on. But, let's just deal with that one, for example. I mean, I was talking to one of my advisors not long ago and there were saying the information you can give that will exclude you at some time may be just as much important as -- cause, you know, I'm linked with stuff that, that's not real.

RK: Right. I agree.

TB: And I'm mistaken -- not mistaken that August 1974 date refers to a young woman out of the southwestern part of the state who disappeared and was found on the Pass somewhere, her remains. I may be completely wrong on this.

RK: What I'm talking about -- both, there were two skeletons found together in Clark County. August 2nd was the date that one of the girls was last seen.

TB: Right. Ya, I remember. I'm familiar with that. I mean, I've heard of it.

RK: You've heard of it?

TB: Right. That's nothing to do with me.

RK: Right. I, I had that feeling but they wanted me to ask anyway and at the time of your gas receipts, it shows you not going that way.

TB: Ahh ha.

RK: And you would have had to have gone down there during a certain time period to be eligible to have been the one who knows.

TB: ahh ha.

RK: Like, they have a good suspect in that case. There's definitely one that is marginal.

TB: Ahh ha.

RK: Technically, if you didn't use your gas card, you could be an eligible suspect.

TB: Right. Ya. That's --

RK: You headed to Salt Lake and it was rather obvious route that you commonly take and so it wasn't one where you could deviate -- and I fool the police in Vancouver --then cutting back over.

TB: Well,

RK: There still was the fact there was a possibility.

TB: Well, sure. Ya. I obviously -- the gas card, the infamous -- what was it? Standard Oil I believe. Ya, well, God bless them. The old paper trail. No, no, that's, that's nothing to do with me, you know. So that's, that's a step. That was easy.

RK: I thought I'd start with the easy ones. This one will do.

TB: Ok.

RK: The more difficult ones however, the ones I know the most about, are the two that are missing on July 14. However, that particular dump site was located in September of '74 has more than just those two there. And what I would kind of like to do is take it by -- go from one dump site location to another, rather than try and do it by victim is by sight. It seems to be more of an orientation and there's more evidence and more information that you might be able to give me about who's there or what you can recall of them, trying to figure out what happened with whom. So, I would like to take it by site. Mainly, first was the Issaquah site cause that's the first one we found. And then the Taylor Mountain site is the second one we found. Do you agree with those two?

TB: Well, you're taking it in that order?

RK: Yes.

TB: Why not?

RK: Ya, ok.

TB: You know, but sight, by chronology. All right. See, I -- as this conversation evolves, I think you'll have a better idea of where I'm at and what I'm trying to do. Maybe you think you do already. I will give you -- we can talk about and will talk about today some of that.

RK: Ahh ha.



TB: Ok? Ahhh. There's, there's so much, you know. There's a lot going on there, obviously. A lot more that I would like to tell you than about dump sites.

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: You know. Ummm. But, that's certainly one place, and very obvious place to begin and I have no problem with that. But I want to know from -- right now, what I want to know from you is what are you going -- what are you going to do with this, assuming I tell you it? I mean, not assuming, but what would you do with this today or tomorrow? I tell you what I know about Issaquah. Ok. What do you do?

RK: What I do is that, number 1, it gives me an idea of how credible and frank you're going to be up front to me.

TB: Ahh ha.

RK: Ok. 'Cause every law enforcement officer out there looks at me for, you know, is Bundy bullshitting us or not?

TB: I hear you. I know.

RK: You know the guys that follow me in here are going to be asking me. And I would just like to be able to say, "hey, he was just and as right as anybody.

TB: I just don't -- you know, here's my concern is that we not -- I have no problem with you telling others about this. That's, that's probably part of the idea. But, what -- what I'm concerned is this stuff getting to the news media Bundy is telling everybody everything. At this point. I mean, today or tomorrow or Sunday. Too prematurely to start this again fueling the controversy which is already out of hand.

RK: I am not saying anything about this.

TB: Ok. All right. Well. Let's just do one here. I mean, let's start. Obviously we have to start somewhere. And I think it might, we might, as a long shot -- it's pretty long shot -- that you might be able to get something out of it. At least some of that so called tangible evidence that might be of some value not only to you but to others. And maybe a bit of information, even if you don't find anything else, that might be of some value to families.

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: Ok. So we'll do -- I understand that at the Issaquah site -  
- which I could describe to you, will describe to you if you want,  
there were three, remains of three individuals found, two  
identified and one not, cause of the, the, so few, the kinds of  
remains that were found were so few and unidentifiable. Ok?

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: What do you want? Where this --

RK: I'd like to know --

TB: Description of the site first? How to get there. I mean,  
you just don't, you just don't make this up. Right?

RK: I want to know what the site is.

TB: Ya. Well, the old Highway 90, I understand which is no  
longer there, I mean, not like it used to be. It's a -- but at  
that time when you were coming up from Issaquah you went from a  
basically a freeway, you rose up out of Issaquah into the  
foothills and you rounded a bend and it turned into the old 90  
off of the freeway. And about a mile and a half, two miles  
beyond that bend -- this is 20-year-old, 15-year-old stuff Bill,  
Bob, so be mindful of it. This is not divided highway at that  
time, so you could turn clear across the highway. You could make  
a left hand turn going East. You could turn clear across the  
highway on the risk of getting a ticket, I suppose, and go North  
across the highway and turn across unto any side road. So if you  
drove North, if I was to drive North up and going East on 90,  
about mile, let's say more or less up that stretch of road  
there's a, a kind of a, used to be, a -- is it called an access  
road? Not an access road. That's not the word I'm looking for.  
It's a side road, small dirt side road. You would turn left  
going East. You would enter the side road, go across the ravine  
or over a ravine that was between the side road and the highway,  
then turn, sort of go left again and go in back down toward  
Issaquah on the side road, pass underneath some, at the time,  
utility or power transmission lines were there -- creek, that was  
a creek down in the ravine between 90 and the side road, this  
little dirt side road. Maybe half a mile, quarter of a mile down  
this little side road if you turn, if you kept on following it  
all the way down it would join 90 again but if you turned just  
about the time it reached 90 again you could -- there's another  
little dirt road that went up the hill, across some railroad  
tracks, wound up the side of the hill. Just on the other side of  
the railroad tracks about 20 yards up there's a little grassy  
area. And so, and you know, some scrub growth. Old alders and



what-have-you. A little path that ran parallel to the railroad tracks and then up into the woods, running sort of West. The dirt road went past this grassy area I just mentioned and went up the hill maybe, maybe it went up half a mile. It went of meandered up the side of the hill, hilly area. Also in the area, maybe fifty yards to the East, down into another ravine, was an old abandoned cabin. Ring a bell? Think. Well, so. Let's see.

RK: Where should we have found the bodies?

TB: Oh, well, lord knows where, but the little creatures up there did. The animals would have done. But I think -- well, let's, let me start with one.

RK: Ok.

TB: Let me start this way. The unidentified remains -- gee, this is where I'm a little bit -- the presence of the officers down here is a little bit unnerving. Some of it, some of this stuff I don't mind talking about because they wouldn't know from Adam. But names, I can write it down. I can whisper it to you or whatever. I just don't want the police getting any kind of names at this point. Ya. Ya. And then I'll just write the name down for you. All right? Ok. Did you see that? This is -- the name that I just wrote down was Georgann Hawkins. Ummm. Up that dirt road, beyond the grassy area. I'll try to trace it here on a piece of paper. How about that? That might help a little. I'm working from some pretty old memories. Well. Let's do it this way. Here's the grassy area. Here's the road coming up -- this, trees. To the North, Northwest of this grassy area -- Ok. Oh, ya, great. Let me try to orient myself here. Gees.

RK: The only reason we have this picture is there was a big suit over this property going on and they took this picture on March 20, '74.

TB: Ya.

RK: It's just overheads.

TB: Is it still relatively undisturbed?

RK: Yup. That's March -- well, no. About right here the railroad track is gone and the freeway, right about where the railroad track is.

TB: In their construction how, did they disturb up the hillside much?



RK: Ya. Of course, there's some of that hillside left.

TB: Well, I'm trying to find. I mean, let me try to pinpoint here some -- it's a little bit harder, you know, not having seen it -- I think what I'm talking to you about is that -- well, it's hard to pinpoint it like I need to do. I could show you what I mean by that area, I think.

RK: Right in here?

TB: Ya. Now, up. God. You stop when I tell you. Go up the road. Keep going. Right about there, more or less, in and about 10 yards.

RK: Now, was that a flat area or was --?

TB: No. It's rocky, very hilly.

RK: Ok. Cause as you go up into about this area, come up the hill, where you could drive a car and get off the road -- you remember where that was?

TB: I don't know cause I, I -- see, back to the grassy area. I parked there and walked up.

RK: Parked there and walked up.

TB: I never -- I didn't drive. So you see, I don't know if you went up that far.

RK: Ya, I did.

TB: But if --

RK: Oh, ya, we were two miles --

TB: Ok. Well. In that location that I just described, I don't know what it's like today, but you should find some more that, of -- we can get into details as to why --

RK: Why that area?

TB: Ya. But here, this is where I get a little bit antsy, not about you but it's just being overheard. There's some of this stuff that gets pretty tough. I can write it down, whisper it. I have no problem with that. It's just that I'm -- I have to draw the line somewhere. With being overheard. At this point.

RK: Why don't you pull this mike closer to your part, area and try that.

TB: Ya. Ok.

RK: Cause it will pick you up ok.

TB: All right. Do you have a meter on this? Is a meter running on it?

RK: No.

TB: You can't tell where we are on the tape?

RK: Well, I can tell 'cause I can see. I can see where the tape is.

TB: Ya. All right. Oh, ya. Let's try something else first. Ok?

RK: Ok, it's running now. That's what I'm saying. If you move that over closer to you, your --

TB: Ya. I will when I'm -- once --

RK: It doesn't matter whether you push it or not.

TB: But once I get my -- I've got to get my elbow up here to be able to write to you first. You could read any of this?

RK: Ummm.

TB: Well, if you can't, Dianna can, I think.

RK: What you might try is whispering it and, you know, I think the tape will pick it up.

TB: To you? Through here.

RK: Ya. At the same time write it.

TB: Can you hear that?

RK: I can hear it, ya.

TB: Ok. I just wrote, I just said that the Hawkins girl's head was severed and taken up the road about twenty-five to fifty

yards and buried in a location about ten yards west of the road on a rocky hillside. Did you hear that?

RK: Umm ha. Ya.

TB: Ugh?

RK: Where is the rest of her at?

TB: Down.

RK: Down the area?

TB: Ya. Where the others were.

RK: Ok. All right.

TB: I give you that because -- I mean, we ta-- I felt that it might be worthwhile to start there because, one, that hadn't been discovered before.

RK: Right.

TB: Ok. That was more or less a question mark, agh, to a point. You know, we all know what the suspicions were, but basically -- and so those people, the, you know, among other things, the family there might be able to -- I don't know if you still even have those separate, unidentified remains. But in any case, I think that was a good place to start.

RK: Ok. From that point, was there damage to those remains? What instrument did you use?

TB: Who?

RK: Hawkins.

TB: Ya. But not anything you would have found that I know of. If you'd found -- you'd have found it probably, probably you'd have found damage to the head.

RK: Right.

TB: The jaw in particular probably broken. But if you'd found that you'd have known who it was. But, anyway, I don't know -- is there any reason you asked me that question?



RK: What I wondered -- agh, were similar things done to Ott and Naslund?

TB: We're getting a little bit ahead of ourselves but I will say this much. No. Well, wait a minute. Now that's a good question. You know. Agh, not similar things. Not exactly. I don't want to beg the question, but it's different. Certainly not as extensive I would imagine, in those two instances as opposed to the Hawkins girl.

RK: Ok, what weapons did you use on the Hawkins girl?

TB: [Writing]

RK: Ok.

TB: Ya. This is it. That and

RK: Can you say that word to me?

TB: Yes.

RK: How was that done?

TB: Well, it -- we can go through it, step-by-step. So, a couple days later.

RK: Ok. Why don't we take Hawkins and go through it step by step.

TB: Ok. Again, I wasn't specifically prepared to talk about this today, so I'm, I know I'm going to --

RK: Give me an idea.

TB: I'm just going to give you whatever comes to mind and I'm sure that, you know, it's not everything.

RK: We -- to figure out, you know, the elements of Hawkins, then we can get on to the others. I just want to hear, specifically, the events that happened with the Hawkins girl. The facts I have are basically what's in the newspaper.

TB: Ya.

RK: Missing from one location. Never found.

TB: Umm ha.

RK: Tell me about how she was taken, time and events, what were the circumstances at the time, how you got out there, what was the time period inbetween, events, incidents.

TB: Ok. Let me give it a moments reflection here. Ya. I'll talk real low to you. You can still hear me? Can you hear me Bill? You can't?

TB: Ok, ya, well, ya. I, ok. Ya.

RK: Pull the recorder over a little.

TB: Ya. Trying -- I don't even -- I can't remember what day, I can't remember what night of the week it was. Can you hear me Dianna? Thursday night I believe. I don't know. 11 to 12. Probably closer to 12 o'clock on a warm, Seattle, May night. I think it was clear. The weather had been fairly good. I was -- at about midnight that day -- in the alleyway, behind, like, I may have my streets wrong here, but in an alleyway -- did you hear that?

RK: Ahhh ha.

TB: Behind, agh, this is near the sorority and fraternity houses that would have been 45th, 46th, 47, 47, somewhere in there, in back of the houses across the alley and across the other side of the block there was the Congregational Church, I believe. And some parking lots in back of the sorority and fraternity houses. I was moving up the alley, using a brief case and some crutches and the young woman walked down. I saw her round the North end of the block into the alley and stop for a moment and then keep on walking down the alley toward me. And about half way down the block I encountered her and asked her to help me carry the brief case, which she did and we walked back up the alley, across the street, turned right on sidewalk in front of, I think, the fraternity house on the corner there, rounded the corner to the left going North on 47th. Well, midway in the block there used to be a, you know, one of those parking lots they used to make out of burned down houses in that area. The University would turn them into parking lots, instant parking lots. There was a parking lot there, dirt, dirt surface, no lights, and my car was parked there.

RK: Why don't you just stop that tape.

TB: We were to the car. All right, a, basically when we reached the car, what happened was I knocked her unconscious with the crowbar.

RK: Where did you have that?

TB: By the car.

RK: Outside?

TB: Outside, in back of the car.

RK: Did she see it?

TB: No, and then, there were some handcuffs there, along with the crowbar.

RK: Along with what?

TB: Crowbar.

RK: Huh ha.

TB: And I handcuffed her and put her in the driver's, I mean the passenger's side of the car and drove away.

RK: Was she alive or dead then?

TB: Oh, no. No, she was quite, not -- she was unconscious but she was very much alive.

RK: Huh ha. Ok. What happened next?

TB: Well, wait a minute, hold it.

GUARD: Excuse me, just --

TB: Agh, we drove, what with that? Drove down the alley to 50th, I believe, NE 50th or, you know, the street going east and west, turn left. Went to the freeway. 5, is it? It's been a long time.

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: Anyway, freeway. And then went South on the freeway to turn off on the floating bridge, the, that is, the old floating bridge, 90.



RK: Ahh ha.

TB: She was conscious at this time. I mean, she had regained consciousness at this time, basically. Well, there's a lot of incidental things that I'm just not getting into, you know, not talking about, cause they are just incidental anyway. Went across the bridge, across Mercer Island, East, past Issaquah up the hill, down the road and up to the grassy area.

RK: How did you get across I-90?

TB: When? You mean, off the

RK: When you're driving Eastbound on I-90 --

TB: Right.

RK: There's a barricade in the middle of that road.

TB: Not then there wasn't.

RK: Huh?

TB: Like I told you, you could turn, at that time, you could make a left-hand turn. Illegal as it may have been because of the double yellow line. I mean, you could -- I mean, that was a crazy -- I mean, talk about craziness. I mean, if there had been a State Patrolman there he'd probably arrested me. Right?

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: But, you know, nevertheless, at that time there was no divider running down the middle of that road, at that point. I didn't tell you -- I know. I mean, you're right. There would have been pretty dam hard to do it if there was. But all you had to do was just make an illegal left-hand turn all the way across -- well, the Westbound, the two Westbound lanes of 90 and right into that side road that ran parallel to 90.

RK: Ok. What happened after that?

TB: Well, parked, took her out of the van and took the handcuffs off her and --

RK: Took her out of what?

TB: Took her out of the car.

RK: And you're driving what?

TB: A Volkswagon.

RK: Ok. You said van.

TB: Did I say? Well, no I didn't -- I'm sorry if I, I didn't -- it wasn't a--

RK: When you said something before that it was a van.

TB: Well, ok. Well, it wasn't. It was a Volkswagon and agh, agh, took her out of the car. I think I said I took the handcuffs off. Maybe that sounded like "van." Anyway. Agh. And, gee, this is probably the hardest part. I don't know. I don't know, we're talking sort of abstract, not abstractly before, but, well, we're getting into some, we're getting right down to it. And I will talk about it. I hope you understand it's not something I find easy to talk about. And, after all this time. [Big sigh] One of the things that makes it a little bit, well, one of the things that makes it difficult is that, at this point she was quite lucid, talking about things, about some -- it's funny, it's not funny but it's odd the kinds of things people will say and under those circumstances. And she thought, she said that she thought that she had a Spanish test the next day and she thought that I had taken her to help tutor me for her Spanish test. It's kind of odd. Odd thing to say. Anyway. [Sigh] The long and short of it, I mean, I'm, I'll, I'm going to try and make this, get there by degrees. The long and short of it was that I again knocked her unconscious and strangled her and drug her into, about ten yards into the small grove of trees that was there.

RK: What did you strangle her with?

TB: Cord.

RK: Cord?

TB: An old, and old piece of, an old piece of rope.

RK: This something you brought there with you?

TB: Ya.

RK: Ya.

TB: Something that was in the car.

RK: Ok. Then what happened?

TB: Then I packed the car up. By this time it was almost dawn. It was just about dawn. The sun was coming up. And I went through my usual, I say usual routine. I went through this routine where I was just absolutely, I would go through this but on this particular morning I was just absolutely, again, just shocked, kind of scared to death, shocked, horrified about -- And I went down the road throwing everything that I'd had. The briefcase, out the window. Throwing the briefcase, the crutches, the rope, the clothes, just tossing them out the window. I just had, I guess was just, I was in a sheer state of panic. Just absolute horror, you know. It's like, at that point in time, consciousness of what has really happened. It's like you break out of a fever or something. I would, that is. And so, I would -- I drove North on 90, East on 90, some point throwing articles out the window as I went, articles of clothing. Shoes, etc.

RK: When did you remove those?

TB: What?

RK: The shoes, clothing?

TB: Well, after we got out of the car, initially.

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: Well, I skipped over some stuff there and we'll have to get back to it sometime, but I don't feel, I just, it's just too hard for me to talk about it right now.

RK: So, what -- Do you remember what clothes she was wearing that night?

TB: Yup. Agh, a pair of white patten leather clogs, blue slacks, some kind of halter top of which she had a shirt tied in a knot.

RK: Ok. And where were these deposited?

TB: Along the roadside.

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: I mean, well, not right along 90. Agh, I went East to the infamous Taylor Mountain Road. What's, what highway is that?



RK: 18.

TB: 18. Turn right. Went South again and at some point, south of Taylor Mountain a lot of that stuff went out of the car. Down the, down embankments and what have you.

RK: Embankments?

TB: Ya.

RK: Did you have to pull out to do it or?

TB: No, ya. I would stop, pull over to the side of the road. At this time it was pretty light, and just tossed it out. Well, you see, I mean, I didn't -- there was sometimes I would do that and sometimes I wouldn't. It would -- at this point in time I was so frantic, so panicked, so whatever, about what had happened that I would just had to get every reminder of that incident out of the car as quick as possible. Didn't want to take it home, didn't want to be around. I was just --

RK: Do you throw away some of your own stuff?

TB: Oh, sure. Ya. I threw away the briefcase. And the crutches and all that stuff. And the crowbar, everything. The handcuffs, everything. I'd get mad at myself a few weeks later because I'd have to go out and buy another pair. I mean, it's not comical but that's what would happen.

RK: Ahh ha. Oh, now, just prior, now that you've had a while to think about Georgann Hawkins, is there something you can tell me about her that probably only you know and we know?

TB: Well,

RK: I mean, the Spanish test is pretty darn good if you ask me.

TB: That's what she said. Unless she was hallucinating. She said everybody called her George.

RK: George?

TB: That's what she said. Or how about that she used a safety pin to pin, because apparently her blue slacks were a bit too big.

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: Or, that's about all I know.

RK: Ok.

TB: I mean, I suppose there's, you know, I'm sure there are bits and pieces that will come back to me, but there wasn't a lot, obviously there wasn't a lot of conversation. But, that was -- that's what comes to mind.

RK: Ok. How about the other two sets of remains in that area?

TB: Well, [long silence]

RK: Oh, one other thing.

TB: Hmmm.

RK: Oh, one other thing, about Georgann Hawkins. When did that happen?

TB: When?

RK: Ya.

TB: Well, May of --

RK: I know when she disappeared on June 12th.

TB: Oh.

RK: I know when but I want to know --

TB: June?

RK: -- about this, the severing, when that?

TB: Oh, oh, oh, oh, that. Oh, excuse me. I was thinking of May. See. Agh, my memory. Oh, let's see. I'd say about three days later.

RK: Three days later?

TB: Just --

RK: Had you gone back there before that date in time?

TB: Ahh ha.



RK: Ahh ha.

TB: The next day.

RK: The next day. What did you do the next day?

TB: Just went back to check out the site, make sure nothing had been left there. See, you know, the feeling is I reached the point and half expected that she might not even be there. That somehow I hadn't even killed her. If you will.

RK: Ahh.

TB: So, ugh. So I went back -- Oh, ya. Removed things like the rope. I -- no, no. I had already done that. Can't remember if I found anything there or not. But I wanted to make sure. Oh, that's what it was. I -- talk about details coming back. I couldn't find one of the shoes, so I thought it was there. But it wasn't. So I went back. This is the next day. Got on my bicycle, rode back to that little parking lot. I knew there were police all over the place by that time, but I was kind of nervous because -- and I'll tell you why in a minute. Cause I'd left -- and my car had been parked there so somebody may have seen it. Now if something was found there it might connect me. So I went back to that parking lot and found both pierced, the pierced earring and the shoe laying in the parking lot at about 5:00 in the afternoon. So I surrepticiously gathered them up and rode off.

RK: After the police had checked that area?

TB: Well, you can tell me. I'd seen them, I'd seen whole streams of them driving around all over the place but there were concentrating on places like the park, nearby park. I don't know if -- I be you -- they couldn't have looked in that parking lot and missed the patten, white patten leather clog and the two white pierced earrings. Hoops. Little hoops.

RK: That was discovered by you the next day?

TB: Ya. Around 5:00, 6:00.

RK: 6:00 in the afternoon?

TB: Ya.

RK: Ok. So you went back? Oh, excuse me. When you -- after you left that scene that night --



TB: Ya.

RK: And went toward Taylor Mountain, did you go back to Taylor Mountain knowing what was there?

TB: No. No, I wasn't going back. I just drove, I just drove by there. That's all. It was on the highway.

RK: You drove by there.

TB: I didn't even slow down.

RK: All right.

TB: Ya. That was really not on my mind at that time.

RK: Ok. So, what happened in the next couple days?

TB: Well, again, the reason that I was so nervous, and this might be something you could plug into if that's what you want to do, or utilize, the reason I was so nervous about anything like that being found in that parking lot was that no more than two weeks before, that I had been doing, using the same modus operandi in the same neighborhood in the, in front now of the same sorority house that Georgann Hawkins disappeared from. I encountered a girl going out the door and asked her to help me. Walked her all the way to that lot, 11:00 on a Friday night. And I was, I was drunk and I was just babbling on and I told her I worked in Olympia, that I lived in a rooming house. I mean, I was just, I was horrified later on. But, --

RK: Were you drunk when you got Hawkins?

TB: Yes, more or less, but yes. That was basically part of the MO at that time. Ya. But, I reached all the way to the car, and this happened, would happen sometimes, and just "no, I don't want to do it." I said, "thank you. See you later." And she walked away. But after, after the Hawkins thing I was, you know, just paranoid as hell that this girl would say "you know, something weird happened to me a couple weeks ago. This guy came along with crutches and asked me to help him. He took me to a Volkswagon and said he worked in Olympia and lived here in the University District." How many people could that apply to? So, there you are.

RK: Ok. How about getting back, to going back to that scene?

TB: Again?

RK: Getting back to going back to that scene.

TB: Ok. Well, I went back the next day and I went back about three days later; to do that business that we talked about earlier and went up the roadway with it. It was sort of a crude attempt to disguise the identity or avoid, I mean, the identification of the remains as such. I don't know. In retrospect it doesn't -- it sounds pretty incoherent, but that's what was motivating it at the time. And then maybe about a week to two weeks later I went back for a third time. Ya.

RK: What for?

TB: Again, just to see what was going on. You know, there's a lot of psychological stuff going on here that we just don't have time for. I mean, we could spend days explaining it. I mean, there is a, there is a, there is an aspect here of, you know, the possessiveness Bill's talked about and I'm sure you're familiar with, you know, the after effects. This is why I'm so keen on the staking out of crime scenes of this type afterwards. Fascination with death, necrophilia, all that. But, of course, after -- you know, in June, after a week, it's, you know, what with all the local, the wildlife, that there's not much left.

RK: Were you going back to that scene to commit sex acts?

TB: Well, I don't want to talk about that right now. We will talk about it some day, but I don't have -- we don't not, really have enough to give you the background on that. I want us to work into that.

RK: Ok. All right. Now, did you actually put, always carry this little hacksaw with you?

TB: Oh, it was in the tool kit. I had a metal tool kit in the front of the -- the trunk, such as it is, in the Volkswagon. It had everything in there. I mean, you know, all the tools you need to repair Volkswagons. Just like any tool kit, metric stuff.

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: And in there was a hacksaw. And also a little shovel, little army shovel.

RK: Did you ever bury anybody?



TB: Oh, yes. Ya. I mean, in my -- ya. In my, you might say, my more coherent -- not coherent, that's -- when I was really going all out to -- and took my time. Ya. I did. I mean, it's quite clear. I mean, there's no question about -- almost without question, those who have been found were not and those who haven't been found were buried.

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: It's that simple.

RK: How many people do you figure are buried in the state of Washington?

TB: A couple. Just a couple.

RK: Do you know who?

TB: Well, I remember the name of -- you know, I can't remember names, most of the names I don't remember. A couple, like the one we were just talking about, the name is -- it comes back to me. But, -- let me think. One, two -- that's all. Two. Ya. I don't remember the name on this, on the other one. I included in the two Hawkins, only because it was a partial kind of thing. Plus one other.

RK: Who was the other one?

TB: I don't remember the name and I don't want to -- I mean, you know, I don't want to guess.

RK: Is it one during that period of time, from say January through --

TB: This would have been in early '84, '74.

RK: Early '74? A girl from Olympia? How about the Evergreen College girl?

TB: Oh, ya. That's right. Ya.

RK: Ya?

TB: Ya.

RK: Where is she?

TB: Well, she's up in the mountains.



RK: What mountains?

TB: Up in the Cascades, you know.

RK: And she's actually buried in the ground?

TB: Well, -- how did that work? This -- this is something that happened piece by piece, strange as this may sound. I'm trying to remember exactly where it all happened. That was -- that's something we're going to have to talk about in the future, but that was, I don't know that I was evermore incoherent and I -- I mean, that night is like some kind of dream, you know, very blurry area, nightmarish and, I have trouble piecing it together. But we will -- it's going to take me a while to work on that one.

RK: Ok.

TB: I'd had a -- as I sometimes had a bottle of wine in the car and was just, among other things extremely drunk.

RK: Just so I can get an idea about timing as far as -- in that two hours or hour. Can we get some sort of feeling, if you can't remember names, as to maybe timing or events or something that will tell me -- give me an idea of how many people we need to talk about, locations, things like that so I can get an idea of the scope?

TB: Ahh ha. Let's see. Ya. In Washington?

RK: Right.

TB: Ya.

RK: We've got the one from Oregon up there too, but that's our case too.

TB: Well, let's see. I think it's -- I think it'll be eleven.

RK: Eleven altogether?

TB: Ya.

RK: Ok. Ok. Which areas? Which jurisdictions or which disappearance sites or -- do you remember any names of anybody?

TB: Well, sure. I remember a lot of it. Sure.

RK: Well, give me an idea of which ones you're talking about.

TB: [long silence] Well, I could -- give you probably most of the occas-- names, or some names and some locations.

RK: All right.

TB: -- That don't have names.

RK: Ok.

TB: Ok. But this is basically what I want to avoid.

RK: Ok.

TB: Putting myself into a position where we more or less run through the standard litany of, you know, the old -- of the -- you know, of the victims and without the depth of information and the precedent and antecedent stuff, what happened before, during and after, what was going in my mind, and that's why I feel that I want -- I'd like to cloth these names in some kind of reality, even though it be a distorted reality. And I'm worried that I'm -- I won't bullshit you -- I'm worried that I -- that we just run through it like this and I can understand your curiosity, believe me, but we run through it like this and we leave ourselves open to the temptation to leave it at that.

RK: Right. One of the things that I'm concerned about is time.

TB: I know.

RK: And I'd like to know -- you haven't finished everything about Georgann Hawkins either.

TB: No.

RK: So we've got ten more to go.

TB: That's right.

RK: So, I'm thinking about areas, time, whether I need to stay with the rest of that first site or whether I need to move on to a different site or something I don't even know about that I could corrobortate fast in the next couple of days. I mean, I know of the basic six. Now I know about seven, one that was missing that we didn't know was there. And the Donna Manson girl from Thruston County that I -- that's all I know about so far from you. Now I need to know what other time frames you're talking about and who, if it's other jurisdictions and stuff like

that, that I would like just to get some perspective on cause I'd like to get as much details on each one as I can.

TB: Ya. I can --

RK: I don't want to go for two hours and say, well, I have no idea what the scope is. Cause if anybody asks me what the scope is, somebody of importance, I'd like to know what it is.

TB: Ya. I don't blame you.

RK: I mean, you and I have talked for hours already and we can keep going counting the other hours and letters and everything. I mean, the scope [end of tape].

RK: Ya, it's ok now. But what I need to know is if I have to fight for more time, I want to know if I have to fight or not. What I have to fight about. I know the details of things that are here, but maybe some other people don't have as much to talk about as I do. I don't know. It depends on what they have. So I know about those eight. And your're talking about three others. How far back in time? You got '74, January '74 through July of '74. Are there more within that time frame that I don't know about in the state of Washington

TB: Ya. Yes, there are. Let's -- I hear you Bob. What I'm trying to do is just to know, for my own self, what is a demonstration that I am serious about this. You have, you have legitimate need to know it all. And you want, of course, you want to start with that which is most obvious, that is, the identities and numbers, dates, and that's important. There's a lot more important stuff. And I've never spoken to anybody about this and I, and it's, I think, for me, it was a, it's an important first confession of it's kind, not that I'm asking, I'm not asking for a, any kind of public service awards but this, the reality is that that's, you know, that's what it was for me.

RK: I guess what I need then, I want to eliminate any suggestions of rather than me throwing out stuff for you to say, you know, this is what we need to talk about or not, like the August 2nd, if there's only eleven, then that's fine. I don't want to do any guess work. I mean, I've got girls like in 1971 at WSU that's been murdered that I'm curious about. I've got two stewardesses.

TB: Ya, I can tell you -- I can tell you -- ya, we can do it that way if you'd like, too. And maybe in some ways that's easier. I can tell you what, that's, you know, what I'm not



involved in. You know, if you have a list of that type in your head.

RK: There's a gal up in Bellingham in the river strangled in 1970.

TB: No.

RK: There's a gal in 1971, Thurston County.

TB: No.

RK: Not that far back. Nothing that far back?

TB: 1972.

RK: Two girls in Millersylvania State Park in 1973.

TB: Ya, I think you once showed me that.

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: No. No. No.

RK: There's a little girl in Tacoma.

TB: Which one?

RK: 

TB: No. Absolutely not. And one thing I'd like to do on some of these, I mean, on all of this if it's possible, and I think it's important. It's important for me. It's important for credibility because there's so much question about my credibility. You know, I would like, I would like to be polygraphed, have a polygraph examination if that can be done in these kinds of things. Do something to enhance the credibility. Not just, you know, specifics, I mean, of the specifics of course, but of my overall account of these things. Cause I want it to be believable. I just don't want it -- I don't want to get into a Henry Lee Lucas kind of deal on my -- I have precious little going for me now, but what I do have is I've got to build some credibility.

RK: Right. Ok. Now. -- Up on Queen Ann hill.

TB: But, ya, I must -- so Umm?

RK: You don't know anything about those?

TB: No.

RK: Absolutely not.

TB: No. No. I have no hesitation about talking about things that I have done. No hesitation about telling you about what I haven't done. Ok. So if I tell you something -- I may not tell you something -- I might not tell you something right now or every single detail right now, but if I tell you something, you can rely on it. And when I say, yes, I did it or no, I didn't do something, that's the way it is.

RK: You never lied to me. No reason.

TB: No. No reason to start now.

RK: Corroborate a lot of what you say. And you've already given me corroboration on one.

TB: Sure. I could give you corroboration on -- listen. I know what you're pushing for and I don't blame you. This still working?

RK: Still working.

TB: You sort through your litany of cases, go through your mind. You want to pick -- I don't want to get in a position of telling you, but pick one more case, other than the Issaquah, the other two Issaquah cases. I don't -- I just -- that you want to know about, and we'll talk about it. I just -- that you want some corroboration on and I'll give you one more. I mean, we can talk about one more if that's, if you feel comfortable about doing that. I don't know.

RK: Umm, have we got the time frame down of when things started in Washington? Are we talking about?

TB: Yup.

RK: I mean, the time frame is when?

TB: '74.

RK: 1974.

TB: Right. Well, ya. I mean, the actual. There were several attempts leading up to that in '73, '72. But no murders.

RK: How does the order of things -- I mean, the public's order of things and your order is obviously something different because there's some in here that we don't know about that is in the order [redacted] place. And we're -- we're talking about one girl that lived, [redacted], just a couple blocks away from where you lived. I don't know if that's the one you want me to talk about.

TB: Well, do you want to -- is that the one you want to talk about?

TB: Ya.

RK: Ok. Cause the order of things are kind of like -- Healy, Manson, Rancourt, Ball, Hawkins, Ott and Naslund. That's eight. Plus Parks, is nine. Are you counting her as one of your eleven?

TB: No. No. She's not in that. See, I didn't -- that's not one. No.

RK: So now you're talking about probably three others that I am not familiar with.

TB: Yup. Ya.

RK: Are they in King County jurisdiction?

TB: Well, let's see. Ummmm. One is and the others aren't. That's the way it is. Ya.

RK: Do you want to talk about the events leading up to Linda Healy, the first one on Taylor Mountain? The area that we have on the record?

TB: [Sigh] Go ahead, what do you have to say? [Talking to some female near him]

FEMALE: [undistinguishable]

TB: Ya. Ya, well, that's important and I think that -- here's what I'll do. I mean, here's what I'd like to do today. Agh --

FEMALE: ?

TB: No, but I appreciate any advise I can get.



FEMALE: ?

TB: I know. Well, let's talk about it then.

RK: Cause I think I can corroborate a lot about the Taylor Mountain incidents and you might be able to lead me to the stuff there. There are some things about Ott and Naslund too you could probably corroborate a lot of things with and --

TB: Well, Bill, I could corroborate something on virtually everyone of the -- I mean, almost without a doubt on everyone of these, in one way or another. I mean, that's the -- I don't think anybody doubts that I've done some bad things. The question is what, of course, and how and maybe even most importantly why. And I, I'm not --

RK: Well, most of the people that are coming here to, you know, as far as the law enforcement people, are looking at which cases are you talking about, what can you help us with in finding other bodies, if there's any other physical evidence out there like bicycles, clothes, backpack, what happened to that kind of stuff that's missing.

TB: Ya.

RK: Basic information that you're definitely the one.

TB: That's right.

RK: -- talking about this stuff.

TB: And law enforcement is definitely one of the primary interested parties here, but not the only one. I think they represent many people, and rightly so, those who are the legitimate kind of interests here, but there are other interests.

RK: At the beginning I asked you, you know, where you wanted to start and you didn't know so I told you and then you started --

TB: Ahh ha. Ya.

RK: I can just move on to another one.

TB: Well, I know. I know what you're

RK: -- for me to do but if that's in your order of things --

TB: Well, no, but I -- you know, I -- we got a little bit -- see, I hadn't -- to be honest with you, this morning when I wrote down this itinerary -- this outline of mine, I hadn't fully intended to talk any specifics today. I wanted to do is sort of set out some ground rules and get you to understand where I'm coming from and what I'm looking for. Ok? Now, earlier today it was made known to me that -- well, I received some information and it became clear that it would be in my best interest to talk about specifics to show my good faith. And at that time we were talking about Colorado, to begin with. And maybe Utah. To let the authorities in each of those states know that this is not any kind of game, but that we have to have more, and I can't put myself in the corner of going through what I consider to be just the factual high points and we're missing a lot of the stuff inbetween. You know, I make no bones about it. I am looking for an opportunity to tell the story as best I can in the way that makes sense to me and the way it will help not just you or the families, but that's very important, but also to help my own family. You see, I saw the look in my stepson's eyes yesterday -- after he had been told for the first time that -- you see, he's always believed in his heart -- I mean, he's always wanted to believe that I had never done anything like this. As hard as it may be for you to believe that, there are people who do believe that. And there are people close to me who believe that. And to see the look in his eyes confirmed my worst fears. See, he said, could you -- he was just absolutely astounded. He couldn't understand. He was writing me questions, just furiously writing questions. I could see that he, you know, that he was, you know, how really bewildered he was. And I need to give him a chance to know and others a chance to know what was really going on. What it was really like, from me.

RK: Well, I think that a lot of that going to come out with each stage we go through.

TB: Well, this is true.

RK: And if you want to start first with how you wanted to start and go with it, go ahead and do it.

TB: Well, what I wanted to do was to --

RK: -- get it out of the way, already.

TB: What I wanted to show, do with you is something we haven't done before and which -- is talk about something very specific. This is something I've held, God forbid, but I've held for all these many years, fifteen years or so. And I think I -- glad we



started with that particular inci-- that individual, victim, case, because it was one of the unidentified ones, more or less, you know, in some -- I think you had your suspicions, obviously, and very strong suspicions, but -- So we start with a case which I think kind of demonstrates or exemplifies what we're trying to do. What kind of information I have. I have more or -- I intend to talk to the Colorado authorities about one of their cases where remains have -- where they've found nothing. Absolutely nothing where they can. And the same with Utah.

RK: Is there any Washington cases that are like that. You mentioned Manson as a possibility, buried.

TB: Ya. I think there may be only one though.

RK: Only one that's actually buried?

TB: Ya.

RK: You want to talk about that one?

TB: No.

RK: You told me before that's your --

TB: Well, that is. That is -- and that certainly is.

RK: How about the location?

TB: Well, all this -- All this must come out and will come out. What I need is a chance to do it.

RK: Ahh ha.

FEMALE: [Undistinguishable]

RK: I think the main thing that we need to do is -- we would like him to confirm all of our suspicions about the ones that we know about for sure, and to locate the ones that we don't know about. That's the bottom line.

TB: Right. Exactly.

RK: How deeply we get into each of those events -- the chances of finding evidence to confirm any of them is probably slim after 14 years, unless there is something someplace that we don't know about. And those types of activities are things that we need to be able to confirm. To go for.



FEMALE: [undistinguishable]

RK: Well, I'm not going to explain the entire process of criminal investigation to you. He knows what it is. He knows probably better than anybody what it is. But, if we have a particular location and site we can certainly, you know, mount the people to check the site --

TB: Sure.

RK: And search for it. We're a hell of a lot better at it today than we were fourteen years ago. That's for sure. And we've got the auspices of the Green River Task Force to search and help search in probably the most professional way possible, and that's about all I can offer. If we know a location where you think we can find something.

TB: Ahh ha.

RK: But to my knowledge, you know, Hawkins and Manson were the only two that disappeared that we knew about and possibly associated. We may have had the missing person mistake which is entirely possible, but those are the only two. The reason I asked you if you ever buried anybody -- the chances of finding remains that have been left above ground over a long period of time are slim to none.

TB: That's right. That's exactly true.

RK: Fourteen years is --

TB: Oh, nothing. Nothing. I mean, I could tell you exactly where some clothing was thrown, but your'e not going to find anything. Not after all that time. Not along I-90 or anywhere else.

RK: Maybe we could find, I don't know where it is, but, you know, the one I was thinking about is the bicycle. We've never found Janice Ott's bicycle.

TB: Well, I know, I know what you mean. Ya.

RK: So, if that's some place, we could find that if it isn't at the bottom of Lake Washington.

TB: No, no it's not. I don't think so.

RK: But see, those are the types of events we can go through with each case because I'm trying to discover as we go along just how much you really have that we can use.

TB: Sure.

RK: And from a factual standpoint. But, you know, the reasons why, to me, the why never caught anybody. So, cops and their mentality think of what, and where and when and who, you know. And so we're kind of stuck with you wanting why and maybe the occasion with William here will help that out a lot more the with me. But, I'm not interested in the why.

TB: Well, I'm don't -- I'm not trying to convince you Bob that you should interested in the why if you're not. I think there are a lot of people are. I know I am. And I think a lot of people are interested in why. People constantly come up to me and they said, will ask me, why. I mean, it baffles people. And they're not law enforcement folks. And I don't think you mean that the why never caught anybody because understanding the people you run after -- you're after, is sometimes 90% of finding them. Ok. That's what you're trying to do with the Green River guy. And more power to you, but I think why is important to a certain degree. I'm not saying that's -- we're going to, we're going to make any tremendous breakthroughs here that I'm some kind of different creature, but I think I have ability to articulate what was going on inside me a lot better than a lot of other people in a way that maybe people can understand. But, again, we'll get back to -- it may or may not benefit you to put it together into how this evolved, year by year, to the first incident, to the second, to the third, what happened before, during, after, in my own mind, what was inflaming me, what was inciting me, what was terrifying me. I mean, all those things. This is not by any means an attempt to gain sympathy. It's simply an attempt to understand. And it would help me. It would help most importantly my family. It's not worth it to me, really, to, in the short run reawaken all these bad feelings and all this hurt and all this anger and a fire storm of publicity just to -- which would hurt my family, without any kind of compensating ability to help them understand. And that's what's -- and that's a major consideration for me. And it's -- I mean, my feeling is is we do it right, I do it right, or I don't do it, really, at all.

RK: Ok. How is right for you then? What do you want to do? I mean, we've got forty-minutes --



TB: Well, we've got forty-five minutes left. We've got forty-five minutes left. And also, I haven't spoken to Bill at all. I mean, --

RK: Well, Bill's got a time with you tomorrow.

TB: Ok. All right. Well, I need the opportunity to go over all the cases with you and with others who have, are experts in the field of serial homicide and to piece it together. To hard data the crime scenes, the psychological stuff, everything. And we can't do that in forty-five minutes and we can't do that in two days. Not -- cause there's more people involved than just you. There's more obviously than you. More states, more jurisdictions. And so, we don't have everybody scheduled right now that we -- to just sort of -- for me to give them a demonstration of good faith. We only have, really have tomorrow and Sunday. Monday is basically just going to be for family. It could be the last day. So,

RK: What do you want to do with the two days that we have here?

TB: Well --

RK: Cause they're going to be asking the very same questions that I am, the other people coming in -- wanting to know time and events.

TB: I know. Sure they are. Well, here's -- let me give you an example.

RK: Ok.

TB: I won't give you specifics right -- well -- I -- representative of the Attorney General's Office in one of the states got in touch with a friend of mine. And he said, listen, we know that Bundy has a lot of things to talk about that happened in our state. We know we don't have enough time to really get into all that before Tuesday. Give us one thing, one tangible thing and our Attorney General and our Governor will go and do what they can to convince Florida to give us time to do it right, to talk to, to develop this information, to find whatever needs to be found. And they're committed to that. And they're not asking for everything. We just want a demonstration of good faith. One hard thing to go on. And that's basically, that's basically my thinking at this point.

RK: So that state's not Washington. It's Colorado. And you got -- the hard thing is that you need to locate the bodies.



TB: Well, that was, that was the thinking, that was what came off the top there. It's not just Colorado. It's Utah and Idaho and other places.

RK: Well, how do you want to treat the next -- you know, the time here with me now.

TB: Well, what are we -- are we scheduled again? I didn't know we were scheduled again.

RK: We're not. Not scheduled here. I've noticed that there's -- I asked about nighttime visits. I don't know what the policy is here.

FEMALE: [undistinguishable]

TB: Ya. They're trying -- they decided to leave the nights open because -- you know, I'm -- this is exhausting for me. I mean, I -- not just this, but the whole death watch thing. I mean, there's a lot going -- that's another complicating factor. There's a lot more going on with me than this. This is why death watch complicates out ability to really -- for me to really focus on this. But I'm -- cause I'm thinking about family, thinking about the legal situation. Again, I'm not asking for sympathy. That's just the way it is, Bob.

RK: Well, I understand. I'm just wondering since [end of tape].

RK: Testing. One, two, three, four, five, six.

RK: Ok. It's going.

TB: What's the Attorney General of Washington willing to do?

RK: Willing to do?

TB: Anything? Who is -- who is the Attorney General these days?

RK: Ken Eikenberry.

TB: Good old Ken Eikenberry.

RK: He's a Republican.

TB: That's right.

RK: You can imagine what he said already.

TB: Ya.

RK He said we're not going to stop any execution, not for any reason. So, a lot of law enforcement agencies in our state are waiting to hear back from me.

TB: Just a second.

GUARD: Ted.

TB: Yes.

TB: Well, I can --

RK: We've been discussing the fact that you've been focusing mainly, at least in your reactions -- I mean, you went thoroughly through one particular case, fairly well --

TB: Yup.

RK: And although there's some extra little things that are tough for you to talk about, but the reality is that once we get to talking about another one and another one, you're -- you're thinking more about the Colorado cases and --

TB: No, I'm not.

RK: And what's behind that than dealing with me.

TB: No, I'm not. I'm telling you -- I'm not, I'm not treating you, wouldn't treat you any differently. And I'm not holding you hostage, Bob.

RK: It sounds like, from what you've explained all through the past couple hours, is that maybe we should start with yourself -- way back when. I mean, whenever you wanted to start off life, and start talking up through it. And getting up to -- maybe we might get to 1974 and '75, but your main interest is in making sure that people and humanity and those who deal with this know about the reasons for this activity and what goes on during the physical things that people can pick up on when, you know, somebody's life's going astray and things. And maybe that's, that's probably the most important thing to society, moreso than the cops.

TB: I know.



RK: But, agh, and if that happens to lead up and talk through some of the facts and cases that we go along and the history of that conversation, maybe that's the type of atmosphere that you'd be --

TB: That's the kind of atmosphere where I would be able to give it to you, at least in a verbal form like it was. Not the bits and pieces. What we're doing is taking stuff out of context. And I know you have a narrow focuses, you have a narrow focus given your law enforcement perspective. And that's important for what you do. It's important that those questions be answered. But it's important for me that those questions be answered in context, for any number of reasons, but I won't -- but perhaps the most important reason for my own family, so that they understand it. But if they, they're only getting part of the story, they're only getting the worst stuff, you know how, you know what's going to happen if and when all this stuff goes public if all we did was just hit the whos and the whens and the body count. That's -- I mean, it's just going to, it's just going to be a -- it's going to be bad enough as it is. And I -- I don't mind that as long as we have --

RK: [undistinguishable] We're only here to represent one factor of the body count or whatever it is. You know, I personally, and police and law enforcement, we have an interest in knowing about the historical background.

TB: Right.

RK: And, but, you know, I don't know, you talked probably on the other side of the wall to more cops than I have. My thinking is that the way that confirms things with cops is just to tell the god-dam truth about the facts --

TB: That's right.

RK: Get it over with and you know when you got it.

TB: That's the way it is.

RK: That's what they understand.

TB: I know that.

RK: Ya.

TB: I know that.



RK: The manner in which these interviews are organized, it's all cop oriented. I mean --

TB: Well, that's too bad. That's the way --

RK: Somebody else and somebody else and then your time's up. Maybe we didn't re- organize something.

TB: Good point.

RK: So we can understand what in the world facts really are.

TB: Well, that needs to be done. You -- I think you do see it. Whether you like it or agree with it or not maybe is something else again.

RK: What are you going to tell the guy from Idaho that comes in? He wasn't even aware that there was a murder there.

TB: Ya. I don't think -- do we have that set up yet?

RK: Ya.

TB: Well --

RK: See, when I called him first to tell him to come in, I said, you know this might be a surprise to you, but he wants you down there. The guy from Idaho.

TB Ya.

RK: He was totally unaware. You're going to have to tell him. He doesn't know -- have a clue what you're talking about.

TB: Ya. All right. We've got twenty minutes. I, we -- I don't feel like we've, we've achieved, we've accomplished something here but I don't feel like we've really joined heads on this thing. I don't know what you want to do. I know you've been on, on this case, so to speak, the Bundy case, for a long time. I know that you must have some deepseated feelings about it. I don't want to make too many assumptions, but here's what it comes down to to me. I want the truth, the truth that's going to be helpful to you, but the broader truth that has a wider application. That's my bottom line. There's just no way it can be done in these circumstances with this amount of time, and that's the way it is. I'm not holding you hostage. If you don't want to do anything with it you're free to walk away. If you can put your heads together with these other law enforcement people

and think of any way, I'm not asking for clemency, I'm not asking to get off. I'm not asking for sympathy, but I, I draw the line. We need a period of time, 60, 90 days, a few months, systematically going over with everybody, bottom to top, everything I can think of. Get it all down. You can use it as you see fit. But -- that's how it is. Now, if you can see a way. I know you're limited in what you can do. You've got your job and your political considerations and all that and your boss apparently has taken a position against this, but all I can tell you is when you go out and talk to those other people, you can tell them this. Yes, I'm only going to give you part of it. I'll give you something substantial right now to show you that my head is in the right place. I will not be in -- put myself in a position of giving it all away and not getting the kind of result that I think is best from my people and I think for society in general. But, let's just stick, I don't want to sound like I'm too altruistic here, that is a consideration, but I am concerned about my own people. Bob, they're going to get me sooner or later. Agh. You don't need to worry about that, but you've been after this for fifteen years. A couple months is not going to make any difference. That's what I have to say.

RK: I think essentially you're right, that as a person, ok?, you know, knowing what I know today, I'd like to keep you alive forever so we could really go over the whole thing together. That's what I'd like to do as a person inside me.

TB: Ya.

RK: The reality is that I'm a cop and I have to go back to work and work in an atmosphere of -- I'm a professional. I don't get upset because somebody didn't get the death penalty and should have.

TB: Yup.

RK: I just understand and want to learn about the process of investigation. We talked about this before.

TB: Sure.

RK: About the processes.

TB: Ya.

RK: The fact that you're dead or alive as a professional process makes no difference. If I got hung up on the fact that you were



dead or alive, I may as well just go up in the mountains and just kill myself.

TB: Ok. Well, I'm not saying necessarily that you are, but, I mean, the most -- you have got some interest in justice I suppose, whatever your definition of that is. All I'm saying is if, that is, there is any worry on anybody's part, whether it's your's or your bosses' or anybody else, I -- what, what -- agh, what I would like to help people understand is, if it's justice, whatever that means, they're after, they can get a lot more justice in a couple months than they can right now. And they can help a lot more people in a couple months than they're going to help right now. And they're not going to be doing a thing for me other than giving me a chance to tell the story. I'm repeating myself but I've, I've -- I've no one but myself to blame about -- I realize that.

RK: I was about ready to bring that up.

TB: And I take full responsibility for it. I've procrastinated, I've waited too long and I don't want to go into long rational or long story about, you know, all the things that put me in a position of waiting this long. Believe me, on many occasions prior to today, prior to early this week, I had seriously asked for people who represent me to take this approach, long before this warrant was signed, and they steadfastly opposed it and all but demanded that we stick with the conventional legal approach. And perhaps last February when I virtually begged them to go this way, we had gone this way, maybe we wouldn't be in the position -- we wouldn't be in the position we are today, I'm pretty sure. Ya. I realize, Bob, we're -- I am, whistling against the wind right now, the politics are pretty heavy duty out there. And folks have made up their minds, the people in power, a lot of them. And I don't know if this is going to work. And if it doesn't it's going to be too bad for -- everybody losses.

RK: You are talking about a system oriented toward the chance to kill Ted Bundy. I mean, that -- what sound politician wouldn't want to fall the ax right now? He doesn't care anything about it. All he's talking about is law and order. Here's this famous murderer that he has a chance to say, "no, we're not going to support." And, but, as a police officer, I have to assume that you're going to die Tuesday.

TB: I know.

RK: I got to think about what you can give law enforcement between now and Tuesday.



TB: Ahh ha.

RK: And if it's pieces, it's pieces. -- or nothing. I don't know which. But, I can't -- I'm not going to give you any advise. I'm sure not going to tell everybody you're a liar, that's for sure. And if they ask me I'm just going to tell them the truth that you did tell me some things and that I thought you were cooperating. Time is a problem.

TB: I know.

RK: And, there probably -- there's no way I can leave here today and gather up these people and come up with some plan of action about the interview with Ted Bundy. All I could ever expect when I heard I had 2 1/2 hours, you know, 15 years out of 2 1/2 hours is nothing.

TB: Sure.

RK: So, one of the things that I wanted to do is at least find out the scope and you've helped me with that a little bit. I would like to know about the other three that we're talking about because I really don't have any clue.

TB Let me ask you this, again. I know the position you're in. But law enforcement in the past has been somewhat -- they've not been shy. I remember years ago about holding conferences and getting together and swapping ideas and what is Ted Bundy really like and drawing diagrams on the wall and coming out with statements to the press about what they think Bundy's about. You know, law enforcement has an interest here. Society has an interest, families have an interest, etc. Is -- are the politics such that it's just not possible for you and others in a similar position to sit down this weekend, somehow, sit down this weekend together with a cross-section of interested parties, try to get everybody in the same room. You know how this stuff goes. It's a tower of babble right now. Everybody talking it over, over through the news media and over the telephone. Nobody even getting together to find out well, what do we really stand to gain, what do we lose. I mean, what's going on here. And see if a consensus of some kind can be hammered out without anybody having to stand out there alone, without Bob Keppel risking the rath of his boss or anybody else. Or, everybody standing together and saying, you know, we're not for Ted Bundy. The son-of-a-bitch, you know, or whatever, but we are for finding out and we think it's not unreasonable that this will come to pass because we have received so -- some strong indications that he's

-- has opened up in a way he never has before. Do you hear what I'm saying?

RK: Ahhh ha.

TB: There's going to be a lot of police, whether I call them in here or not, most of them would be here, don't you think? A lot of them would be here -- waiting in the wings. I know they have before. If we can get, or if you can get somebody, if somebody can get everybody in a room and you say this is what I know, I mean, I'm not Ted Bundy's advocate, I'm an advocate of Washington State's interest. I'm an advocate of Colorado's interest. I'm an advocate of the Attorney General of Florida's interest. And this is what we think. What's at stake? What are we looking at? Is he trying to bullshit us? Is he, you know, trying to manipulate us? Or is he serious? Will he give us what we want? And can we justify this politically by saying we're getting this and we're still going to be able to execute him anyway. And coming up, again, with the kind of consensus that the public respects and the politicians respect. Because you say, well, what do politicians have to gain. I mean, in this law and order atmosphere. Well, part of the -- one of the, the calling card of today's politicians, today's compassionate politicians is their deep respect for families. Ok. I'm, I'm would sound hypocritical if I were to say anything about the families of these individuals, even all the years I haven't said anything. But the fact of the matter is they still do count. They're still out there. They still deserve to find their people. They can find their people. I can tell them how to find their people and it's up to the politicians to give me a chance. And that's the bottom line. And if they don't give me the chance, which I will take advantage of if I am given it, have the chance, I am given the chance they will get -- they will be able to help those families they so righteously talk about all the time. And still get me. Well, it sounds to me like, you know, they have everything to gain and nothing to lose. Think about the predicament. Again, I know that I'll -- I know that it's going to occur to you and I know the accusation's been made that I'm manipulating families but the reality is they're out there. They're there. If we didn't talk about them they'd still be there. There are a handful, several dozen probably, mothers and -- you know, you've seen it firsthand and I'm sure you probably don't like me talking about it, but I'm going to talk about it. I will tell you and your fellow law enforcement officers everything I can to locate the remains of a number of people in your state and elsewhere. And I can do that. And these are -- this can be done. There are some of these people don't even know that I'm involved. That is, these family members. I'm killed,



they're doubly deprived. They don't even get the sense of satisfaction they killed, they executed the guy who did it to their child.

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: This way they get both the knowledge, the remains of their loved ones and that satisfaction of some justice being done. Without it -- that's what it comes down to, really. I didn't, you know, I put myself in this position. Agh, but that's where we're at. That's one of the places we're at. We're also at a juncture where you as a law enforcement officer want a lot of -- you want something. You want facts, which you're entitled to, which you need, and I recognize that. But there's more involved in that and you know that too. And while I don't expect you to be a spokesman for me or for social science, let's get down to some, the practicalities of what can be done. I know that you as a law enforcement person, as a human being, are interested in families. You're interested in solving crimes, you're interested in preventing future crimes, and what I have to say goes to a lot of that. And I don't think I need to tell you that, but can, can't we get people in the same room and talk about the stuff. Rationally, instead of taking rhetorical stands in a news media. They're going to be here. Think about it.

RK: Well, I know where one stands. I don't know when the other guys are coming in again. My problem is they want their time.

TB: Sure.

RK: And, you know, from a practical standpoint, if, this Colorado Attorney General or Governor, whoever it is, consider, then, you know, cops, the, three or four or five that are here, or somebody, there's not much it effects. But that person, in the discovery of that body, and the impact of that, if it's really credible, will have more to say by the fact that we don't know all of the state of Washington. Utah doesn't know all. Idaho doesn't know all. In the short term, between now and Tuesday, then, I know for a fact, and I'm not going to bullshit you, that there is no way in the state of Washington that my boss will interfere with Tuesday's proceeding in anything. All I am, hopefully all I'd be here at the time, was the facilitator of information that either verified or refuted what you wanted to say about cases that maybe you couldn't remember or couldn't talk about it. And that's it. I don't have any authority to -- I can certainly go out to the rest of the detectives that are here and express your wishes. In fact, I can play the tape for them. But, I think, I don't know if you want me to do that.



FEMALE: Bob [undistinguishable]

RK: Ya. You can call at 3:00 in the morning while I was asleep. I told you that I had a boss to consider.

FEMALE: I did not ask you that [undistinguishable]

RK: You didn't?

FEMALE: No.

RK: Well, in any event, I myself am committed and I am willing to say the law enforcement officers, whoever else, as far as I'm concerned today, these people are sincere that there's not enough time.

TB: That's good enough. You know, if you

RK: It's my understanding that, that I have to prove all of my public releases through my boss. I'm living with that. So, when I get information, I have to go back to them and ask them, here's the way it's stated, which they want to couch the information that's released. Not only that, but I have the obligation to contact the jurisdictions involved because I represent each one of them. And believe me, not each of those have the same opinion as the Attorney General. Now, Thurston County people have a different idea about the Manson case than say, the King County Police. Ok?

TB: Ya.

RK: King County Police, you know, the switch can go man. There are other agencies that feel the same way and some that don't. So, I have to go back, and I'm dealing with multi-agency problem here. Who's going to say what to do and when. Now, the big one is not my Attorney General. The big one is the Governor. And whatever those people want to do is up to them. If they want to influence the Governor all I can say to each of them is I have pieces and I have some, I don't have all, and there's certainly not enough time. I can't go out and risk my employment by telling Governor Martinez he's full of shit.

TB: No.

RK: Ok? I can't do anything like that. I don't think you asked me to do that.

TB: No. No, think about what we've done here today. And what's left to do. We're out of time. I need, I want a couple minutes with Bill before you go. Diane will be in touch with you and we'll try to see what, if anything, can be put together that's something you, your comfortable with.

RK: You can shut that off now.

TB: That initial understanding about confidentiality, for the time being, you know, for the next few days anyway.

GUARD: Mike and they are out there. I'm obligated to give them about another 25 minutes now because I didn't give them in here til 11:30.

TB: We just have a few more minutes and we'll be done.

GUARD: Ok. Just let me know.

GUARD: Did I understand him to say that you were coming tomorrow, Sir?

TB: No, that's Mr. Hagmire.

GUARD: Oh, ok.

TB: I just would ask you to hold off on any specifics about, I mean, not play the tapes for anybody and you -- and to ask you, however, to feel free venture your conclusions and opinions about the meeting to other law enforcement officers if you feel that's warranted or appropriate. And then, you know, ultimately you'll use this information as best you can, limited though it is.

RK: If I can get ahold of Salt Lake and hunt up Fisher, but from my understanding there's somebody in addition to Fisher, right?

TB: There's some other people coming with him. I think somebody from Vail, Colorado.

RK: Ok. Right. That's the one that can probably help you.

TB: Nobody, I don't think, is from Grand Junction, but I'm not sure.

RK: I don't think there is -- There seems to me there's somebody from like State's Attorney Office plus Fisher.



TB: Ya.

RK: Well, how do you feel about nighttime visits?

TB: Well.

RK: Then we have the possibility of tonight or tomorrow night after the other police are done. And you probably wouldn't have [undistinguishable].

TB: Ahh ha. Some of this I can, I think that that could be, some of that could be worked out. The prison authorities have intentionally scheduled only for daytime because, again, because the activity during the day plus all the, you know, the stresses and limitations of death watch. You know, by the time 7, 8 o'clock rolls around, I've about had it. You know, I'm just really not functioning to well. So, and as a last resort that could be worked on, except, of course, Monday night, that's out of the question.

RK: Ya. I was just either thinking of either, either tonight or tomorrow night or the next night.

TB: Sunday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday night. Well, you're -- Dianna knows where you're staying.

RK: Ahh ha. I'm not staying anywhere right now but she will shortly.

TB: Right. Ok. Well, you'll find -- she'll find out. So, I'll be in touch with you through her.

RK: I can call the assistant warden and offer the night time stuff.

TB: Who?

RK: The assistant warden.

TB: Decker? Decker or Turner. Those are the two.

RK: Ya. Decker.

TB: Ok. Ya. Turner, you'll find out, he's the one that called. He's the assistant superintendent for operations. He is the man. He calls all the shots. Oh, that's right, Decker has taken his place. That's right. You're right. Ok. [end of tape]



JANUARY 22, 1989

RK: Testing, one, two, three.

TB: The Seattle papers are talking about, saying all sorts of outrageous things that I've been telling you.

RK: Really?

TB: Ya.

RK: What's that?

TB: What does that mean? Things like I -- we went over eight, nine cases and -- I don't know. You didn't -- I guess I should ask you flat out -- You didn't mention specific cases to anybody in the media, did you?

RK: Specific ones? No. No. Cause there's no --

TB: I think they're guessing.

RK: They have, I told them that you confirmed what our suspicions are, and from all I can estimate that was what Diane wanted me to do too.

TB: Ya. Well, I hear you. I was just curious. I just, you know, I was -- wasn't accusing you.

RK And then I told them also that there was one we talked in detail about, but I didn't say anything about the details. And then I contacted each of the victims relatives and talked to them and I told them how sincere you were and how open you were about talking to me about it and that it was a difficult process to go through. And, you know, they wished me luck and --

TB: How about the one in particular, the Georgann Hawkins?

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: Were there any -- you know, is there going to be any attempt to go over that area again?

RK: Ok. Georgann Hawkins area is pretty much so thoroughly searched. I mean, that was the first one and it was -- we went for miles all over on hands and knees. We found a lot of bones, but, you know, by the time we got -- the only thing we have of her, or had of her, for the medical examiner lost bones--

TB: They lost the --

RK: Ya. Were two, was one femur bone. We ended up with five femur bones. That's all we had. The only thing that we could possibly cover that may add to some of the answers is a location of Donna Manson, because she's the one that's missing. And we never found any, anything we think that is her at all. And we've never found the rest of Taylor Mountain either. I mean, we've found just skulls. And we never found the remainder of the bodies. We never found Janice Ott's bicycle. We never did -- we actually found -- all we found of Janice Ott was her lower jaw bone. We didn't find her skull. We found Naslund's skull. We found Ott's, what we think was Ott's, backbone. You know, those animals they just walk around out there and do their thing.

TB: They sure do. Ya.

RK: One, you know, I'd like to know where the Taylor Mountain bodies were placed too, because I'm sure if the bodies were there someplace we would have found at least one other bone -- out there. We went practically everywhere we could. This is the Taylor Mountain bone find. There's a power line road that comes in from Highway 18 and basically -- this is Highway 18 out here. There's a quarter sectional marker right here. This is a 1000 feet into this point from where the power line road meets Highway 18. Ok? Most of what we found was right in here. And all we found, as you can see, hair, skull, skull, jawbone, jawbone and a jawbone over here. This -- and some hair in this area. We never found any bones. Now are those bodies buried out there someplace? Or are they someplace else where no one's ever found them, any bones? The yellow cross-hatching is hands and knees shoulder to shoulder searches by 14, 15 year old kids. They did one hell of a job. That all area was nothing but overgrown vine maples and real heavy terraine getting in there.

TB: What's the blue, a creek or something?

RK: Ya. There's a creek there.

TB: I mean, ya, I mean, it's just -- it could have been something else.

RK: Ya.

TB: The man comes prepared. Not like our friend from Salt Lake City. How? What road? What map? What freeway? Bless his heart though. I mean, I think he's a nice guy. I'm serious. He just wasn't prepared.



RK: Ok. We want -- You going to give me a hint where the rest of those bodies are?

TB: I don't know. To be honest with you, I honestly can't tell you.

RK: Were they dumped there?

TB: Well -- See -- the disadvantage here -- well, you're not at a disadvantage, but I'm sure you, you consulted -- but I doubt there's any textbooks in the area of animal deprivation, as such. But I'm sure that somebody's written an article in some forensic journal. In any event there's very, very poor little creatures out there and they just take them.

RK: Right.

TB: And why they leave the skulls the way they do -- maybe it's just because they're so hard to break up.

RK: That's true.

TB: If the bodies aren't there it's because, I think, it's because the animals took everything. And where they took them God only knows. They must have just chewed them up.

RK: Ya. That's what I thought. Because I thought if in fact they were severed or hacksawed, what would have happened was that the -- we would have found some vertebre, that, the little piece that fits right in the skull holding the skull together, but they don't -- I found everyone of those on all the other cases, except these. And on the Green River cases we find all those. So we know that the animals don't chew those all the way up. All right?

TB: Ya.

RK: And with 37 skeletons in Green River we know a lot about animal behavior, right?

TB: Oh, sure you do. Ya. I forgot all about that.

RK: Looking back now to '74 here --

TB: Ya, well, you can get a --

RK: You got a lot more -- at the time -- we're looking at about a year's decomposition on some of these, that the animals had

that much time to take them away. But, in the Green River cases some of them are five years, two years, three years. Right?

TB: Interesting, interesting I've got to say.

RK: Are you -- were these heads severed, like Georgann Hawkins?

TB: Ya.

RK: They were?

TB: Ahh ha. [long silence]

RK: They weren't severed? Are you saying that because we don't have any evidence of severing and you don't want to say it, or are you telling me that's fact?

TB: I wasn't going to answer you when you asked. I just did that very well with the Salt Lake City guy.

RK: Oh, did you?

TB: Well, no, I just ran out of steam. I just ran out of steam. And I don't have much left. So --

RK: Ok. How about, how about the Janice Ott's bicycle?

TB: Ok. Do you have any maps of Seattle?

RK: Ahhh ha.

TB: Show me the Arboretum.

RK: The Arboretum. Ok. Let's see here. The Arboretum. Right -- it would be -- Place you know well. Here's the University. Here's the Arboretum.

TB: This is going to take some doing here.

RK: Lake Washington Boulevard coming down there is the main road through.

TB: Ya, that's right. No, that's not it. I think -- a little orientation problem. Shouldn't take me more than a couple days to figure it out. No, let's see. This is kind of mind boggling. I used to know that place like the back of my hand, but I -- I'm having a lot of trouble, I mean, genuine trouble -- figuring stuff out. Something is not right on this map, I swear.



RK: Well, this is probably more recent than -- but the city of Seattle hasn't changed that much. There's no new roads there. Those have all ready been -- you know, the city of Seattle is all established. There's nothing new in there. It's very much like it was when you were there.

TB: Ahh ha. It's not Washington Boulevard.

RK: Well, you've got -- this is the main road that goes down. All the way down Capitol Hill. 24th goes to 23rd. Is the bike something that somebody would have found, out in the open?

TB: Oh, well. I mean, some little black kid's riding it around.

RK: Sure. Sure.

TB: Probably ridden the wheels off it. But, it's a black area, well, mixed. Used to be. Border line of the Central Area. Let me see the -- let's see -- maybe a bigger perspective would help. No, just a minute.

RK: Bigger? You want it bigger?

TB: A little bit bigger.

RK: I think that the biggest perspective is right here. And --

TB: How about the segment just below this one?

RK: Ok. Map 20. Starting up here, comes down. Here's 23rd. Here's Madison. 23rd and Madison, a famous part of town.

TB: That is 23rd Place. I know that --

RK: Well, if you left --

TB: It's not 24th.

RK: Ok.

TB: It's below 24th. And what it used to be, there was a main drag that came out, out of the Central Area. I used to drive a lot, in the old days before the freeway was all fixed up. And I was going South to Tacoma. And I used to come in on that and I remember there was a --

RK: This is the street here. That's all the way in from the Central Area. It goes all the way. All the way from I-90.

TB: I know it does. But that's not the one. But don't ask me why.

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: There's this -- let's go back to map number 8. Cause I'm trying to find, you know, the part of the Arboretum that this little roadway, back roadway, sort of snakes around. I mean, snakes around. But -- see, I thought, started to think it was this one. But it deadends there. That's not right.

RK: Ahh ha. Is the -- you didn't conceal the bicycle in any way?

TB: No. No.

RK: So there's no use even pointing out where it is because we can never find it.

TB: Well, it was concealed, but leaves and branches --

RK: How about her backpack? And other clothes. Where were they?

TB: I don't even remember.

RK: You don't even remember.

TB: Oh, wait a minute. I mean, I'm not remembering too good today. I mean, I just, my mind is really -- I mean, I still can't even find a roadway that I must have traveled a thousand times from here. But I'm not remembering clearly, things. I mean, I mean, the backpack. The backpack. Backpack. Ok. It's somewhere that that road -- you know where the Tea -- there's a Japanese Tea Garden --

RK: Yes.

TB: In the Arboretum.

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: That's the reference point. Because it's below -- it's above that. But this little road, this used to just snake right --

RK: Above it?



TB: And I swear it must be --

RK: Well, this doesn't look like it snakes very much, but it really does. This one. It really is snakey.

TB: Washington?

RK: Ya. Lake Washington Boulevard. That's the road. That thing. These little curves here, they really curve.

TB: Oh, I know, but that's not it because that goes right through the Arboretum. This is on the edge of the Arboretum. The road I'm talking about, winds, goes right around the outside edge, right here at the southwest corner of the Arboretum. It comes in like this. It looks something like this. Maybe. But it's somewhere above, or used to be, somewhere above.

RK: Well, you could get right where you're talking about by just going over here like this. Across and back up again.

TB: It could be it. I mean, that's

RK: You're looking at coming like this, along this road.

TB: It just seemed more -- I think the map shows it disjointed while it really is more a less a continuous thing.

RK: Ok.

TB: Why, it's just one of those routes you get used to. So it's somewhere below that road but above that Tea Garden, whatever it is.

RK: Ok. How about Donna Manson? Gal from Thruston County. Olympia. Where's she?

TB: Where is she? She should be

RK: She dumped out along the power line too or a different road?

TB: That was different. That was different.

RK: What was different about it?

TB: Well, where she was, relative to the power line road.

RK: You told me before that she might be buried.

TB: Ya. You have pictures here?

RK: You don't remember Rocket Research's explosion plant up there, or Rocket Plant, explosives plant?

TB: Ya. I should.

RK: You should. You could have blown yourself up. If you'd have gone up a little bit further, you know, all these live, dud rockets laying around in the woods.

TB: That all you have?

RK: Ahh ha. For that time, ya. Is she further up the power line road?

TB: Ya. I -- that was a

RK: Which side?

TB: Agh, left.

RK: Left side?

TB: Ya.

RK: Left side and buried. That's not very far -- how far up? If you never made it to Rocket Research or to the gate up there -

TB: Ya. It's hard -- I mean, even though -- I mean, I know what you're -- I mean, I think I know what you mean. But,

RK: Did you go by the gate?

TB: Doesn't this go on over -- I mean, this road, doesn't it go on past that place?

RK: No. It starts up and goes to the left into the mountain side. Into the hills. And about another, oh, quarter mile is the Rocket Research area in there. But, there's a gate there.

TB: Ok. Well, I think that -- she was just further up the road.

RK: She's further up the road and she's buried. How far off the road do you think she's buried?

TB: Ya, well, inside, inside the tree cover.



RK: Inside the tree cover. Ok.

TB: These are contemporary. I mean, these are --

RK: Those are right when we found it. Ok? That's March of '75. Not March of '74 when she's missing.

TB: But, listen.

RK: Ahh ha. We can probably find her if she's still there. In fact, I've dang well half the world that can go search for me, and they'll do it.

TB: I won't beat around the bush with you any more because I'm just tired and I just want to get back and go to sleep.

RK: Ok.

TB: So let me just tell you I'm, I know that, that part of her is buried up in there, but nothing identifiable, probably just literally bones. The head, however, the skull, wouldn't be there.

RK: Where is it?

TB: It's no where.

RK: It's no where?

TB: Well, I don't -- I'm not trying to be flipant. It's just, it's just no where. It's in a category by itself in that it was -- now I'd just as soon this is something that you just kept, I don't -- I can see the headlines now. But --

RK: Ted, there's not going to be any details. What you told me about Georgann Hawkins isn't going to be known. And I got parents out there that don't even want to know the details.

TB: Oh, I know. And I ---

RK: He wants to know and I want to know for my own good.

TB: Well, it was incinerated and it was just an exception. A strange exception, but it was incinerated.

RK: Where did you incinerate it?

TB: Ahh (slight laugh).

RK: Come on partner. These are things I don't know about you.

TB: Ya. This is, this is probably the disposal method of preference among those who get away with it.

RK: Ya.

TB: But because of being -- agh, it's most bizzare, bizzare nature I've ever -- ever been associated with and I've been associated with some bizzare shit.

RK: Right. It's incinerated. Now, --

TB: It's incinerated.

RK: Tell me about it. What the hell happened?

TB: Well, it -- don't know the address of the place. I never wanted to tell this -- I promised myself I'd never tell this because it would -- I thought, of all the things I did to this woman, this is probably the one she was least likely to forgive me for. Poor Liz.

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: In her fireplace. That's not really not that humorous, but, I mean, the fireplace at that house.

RK: Burn it all up?

TB: Down to the last ash, and in a fit of, you know, paranoia and cleanliness, what have you, just vaccumed down all the ashes.

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: That's the twist.

RK: Ya, that's a slight twist. Ya.

TB: It's a twist. And it's a lot of work and certainly very risky, under the circumstances. I mean, the kids come home from school and there's a roaring fire in the fireplace and it's warm outside.

RK: Did you ever keep anything in your refrigerator?

TB: No.



RK: No body parts in the refrigerator?

TB: No, that was not -- that was not something that I ever found any kind of body part things. Something that --

RK: Ok, before you mentioned you gave up the eight before and you gave me three more. And I don't know what three you're talking about. Can you help me a little bit with those?

TB: I think --

RK: Which three are you making reference to?

TB: Which three. I was trying to figure that out myself.

RK: And what did you come up with?

TB: Well, I -- this is what I came up with. It was an earlier one.

RK: Ok.

TB: To begin with. An earlier one.

RK: Ok.

TB: '73.

RK: Ok.

TB: '73. The -- well, it was earlier than anything.

RK: Ok.

TB: Time confuses me. Time of year. It's -- May. I'm not sure.

RK: Ok. Where was she missing from?

TB: No. Tumwater area.

RK: Tumwater area. That's where she was missing from?

TB: Well, no, not the area, I mean, Tumwater/Olympia. I'm always bad about the -- where one starts and the other stops.

RK: Ok. And where did she end up?

TB: That whole area has always disoriented me. That's the problem. There's a maze. I call it a maze of backroads. It's not a maze, I guess, but it's something about the area that I have a hard time keeping track of the backroad system there.

RK: Is it a found body? Do you know that?

TB: No.

RK: It's not found.

TB: No.

RK: It's a missing girl from the Tumwater area.

TB: Well, I don't know if she was from there.

RK: Or that's where you picked her up.

TB: She was hitchhiking.

RK: Hitchhiking.

TB: Ya, I never heard anything more about her.

RK: Ok.

TB: But that's, that's -- there's an area -- You know, I don't know, it's hard to explain, Bob. You get into a -- I get in -- well, I, not you, where I would get -- the person I used to be would get into a fit of -- and just drive. And people have trouble relating to that. You sort of lose orientation. You sort of lose track of where you've been. You just get lost. It can be in broad daylight and so panicky, so disoriented. Anyway -- I mean, I believe this is where you're going -- I can't even remember the road system anymore. The highway goes off and you get to the bottom of the Capitol Hill --

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: The highway goes off -- one freeway goes off to the left and the other goes off to the right.

RK: Ok.

TB: Used to know what that was. It goes to the ocean. And there's a whole bunch --



RK: Aberdeen Freeway.

TB: Ya. Well, back in there -- I say back in there -- You go down that road and if you would have, wait -- let's see, turn to the right and then just meander, cause these back roads,

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: Without really, not paying as much attention to where you're going as just looking for some place.

RK: ahh ha.

TB: I was half way familiar with those kinds of roads because I was, one of my hobbies -- before I started doing this was I liked places, to go places where people dumped stuff. Literally dumped stuff.

RK: Right.

TB: I just -- anyway, it was one of these areas where -- by some -- the infamous power lines where a lot of these things would -- people would -- you know, one of these dump areas where they just littered piles of --

RK: Right.

TB: Clothing, paper, board, boxes, couches, things.

RK: That's where, she's off of one of those roads someplace.

TB: Ya. Now I, you know, there's an image in my mind of the place, of this road that cuts through the torn up old stumps.

RK: Ok.

TB: And the power lines and the curving road. But where is it?

RK: You don't know.

TB: I mean, if I were to drive back and forth through there -- it's back up on, in the power line road, under the tree cover, off to the side of the road.

RK: Ahh ha. Ok. Is there one of these three that's a little bit more clear than that one?

TB: Ok. The other two I don't know, Bob. My thinking, I was thinking about it. You know, I think that's as much -- You know, you threw out a number and I, I, sometimes I think what happened is a number lodged in my head and you said eight. I thought 11.

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: You know, we didn't sit down and say, ok, one is -- two is -- three is -- four is.

RK: Ya.

TB: For some reason I'd been thinking -- I hadn't really stopped myself and for some reason I was thinking the number in Washington was 11. I don't know how many individuals.

RK: Can I ask you some individual questions?

TB: I don't know. How individual? What do you mean?

RK: We found something at the Lake Sammamish site, pornographic book.

TB: Ya.

RK: And it's a pocket book. You know, typical sex novel only it's just got stories in it.

TB: Interesting.

RK: Ahh ha. Remember something like that?

TB: Well, I remember -- ya. There, no. Area -- I can't imagine that I would do such a thing. I mean, I've done some strange things, but -- and some casual -- and --

RK: Probably about 200 yards east of where you pointed out Georgann Hawkins and Ott and Naslund's remains were found, along that road that goes back. Along the highway is where we found a little paperback book.

TB: You find lots of strange things up that pass.

RK: Ahh. Ya.

TB: And that's, you know, being something of a vicarious sort, I used to be up, I used to go up there just to entertain myself when, you know, I read in the paper that somebody was off



missing. I ran up there and just cruise around and sit down and search the side roads. It's amazing the things you find up there. But it wasn't mine. But there is lots of -- there's lots of stuff up there. As you know, I go -- every now and then when your Green River victim turns up, used to turn up, and other parts too, it's a very convenient dumping area. Used to be. Probably still is. You know, I've got to get back and get to sleep, man.

RK: I'd like to ask one last question.

TB: Oh, boy.

RK: One last one. Simple one.

TB: Ya.

RK: Is that you? It's Lake Sammamish State Park, 1974. The tree, cops roll in to take care of the --

TB: Law breakers.

RK: Ya.

TB: Well, I mean, we're in the ballpark.

RK: Well, that is the very tree that, I believe, Janice Graham, one of our -- the first gal that you approached at Lake Sammamish State Park. She walked all the way to the car with you and then decided not to go. She's the only one that ever saw the Volkswagon.

TB: Well, I -- is it? You say there's a person in there. I mean, it appears to be this other person in there, right?

RK: Ya.

TB: I'm not trying to bait the question.

RK: Right. Right.

TB: Agh.

RK: Do you remember getting caught in there by the cops?

TB: No. No. I think this is -- as you doubt discovered, there are a lot of light colored Volkswagons.

RK: Oh, I know. Ya.

TB: And I don't mean to burst your bubble. That is an interesting coincidence. But, God, I was -- you would have never seen me in Lake Sammamish State Park again with all that heat. [laugh] That's a lot of heat there.

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: That would have been fairly memorable. No, that, I'm most certain that that couldn't be me. And besides, at that time I am, I think, you notice on the back of the car was a missing --

RK: Ahh ha. Right. Right.

TB: Of the ski rack.

RK: Ski rack?


TB: Ski rack. Ya.

RK: Now, thousand people have asked me to ask you this.

TB: Oh god, asprin, right? Go ahead.

RK: Ya, right.

TB: No.

RK: About 

TB: Ok. Well, right. That's one that's easy. No. Absolutely not.

RK: Definitely not.

TB: No, I -- That's one of the few I wish that people would believe. They believe everything else except my answer which is no.

RK: Really.

TB: On that one. You know, and that's very sad. But it's also so ludicrous because, I mean, I don't know if you ever looked at it in the course of your studies.

RK: Ahh ha.



TB: It's all the way across town, really from where I -- as a kid, hung out and had my paper route. The inference was, for instance, my paper route that came close to or included the Burr home. Well, my understanding is it's, you know, for a kid, where the Burr's lived, as it relates to where I lived, it was in a different part of the world. You're -- that was a pretty long ways away. Different schools, different high schools. Never went to that area. Never had any occasion to go there. It was just, just another part of the forest. And -- agh, I was only like thirteen, fourteen years old, or less.

RK: Agh ha.

TB: No. Absolutely not. And I wish there was some way that -- I wrote to Mrs. [REDACTED]'s psychiatrist one time who asked me this.

RK: Conte.

TB: Conte.

RK: Ahh ha.

TB: Ya. Anyway. And then he in turn wrote her a letter, has written her several letters because, you know, it's my home town, first of all. Not that it should make any difference, but, I mean, there's some allegations that even I feel the need to answer, felt the need to answer back then. And I was as emphatic as I could be that I didn't know anything about that.

RK: When and where was your first murder?

TB: One more question, right?

RK: Oh, I'm sorry.

TB: Ok.

RK: I was just curious.

TB: We'll have to bring that up, do that some other time. You know, if there is another time.

RK: Ok. Fisher probably would like to talk to you just for a second.

TB: All I've got.

RK: Ok.