

DEATH WARRANT

STATE OF FLORIDA

WHEREAS, THEODORE ROBERT BUNDY, did on the 9th day of February, 1978, murder Kimberly Diane Leach; and

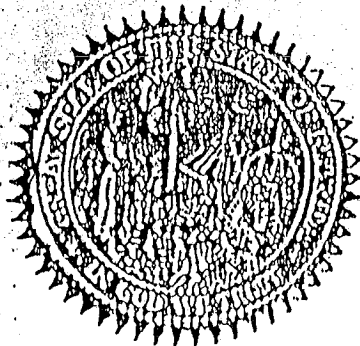
WHEREAS, THEODORE ROBERT BUNDY was found guilty of murder in the first degree and was sentenced to death on the 12th day of February, 1980; and

WHEREAS, the Florida Supreme Court upheld the sentence of death imposed upon THEODORE ROBERT BUNDY on the 9th day of May, 1985, and Certiorari was denied by the United States Supreme Court on the 14th day of October, 1986; and

WHEREAS, it has been determined that Executive Clemency, as authorized by Article IV, Section 8(a), Florida Constitution, is not appropriate; and

WHEREAS, attached hereto is a copy of the record pursuant to Section 922.09, Florida Statutes;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, BOB MARTINEZ, as Governor of the State of Florida and pursuant to the authority and responsibility vested by the Constitution and Laws of Florida do hereby issue this warrant directing the Superintendent of the Florida State Prison to cause the sentence of death to be executed upon THEODORE ROBERT BUNDY on some day of the week beginning noon, Monday, the 23rd day of January, 1989 and ending noon, Monday, the day of 30th, 1989, in accord with the provisions of the laws of the State of Florida.



IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Florida to be affixed at Tallahassee, the Capitol, this 17th day of January, 1989.


GOVERNOR

ATTEST:


SECRETARY OF STATE

Ted Bundy's notes over the last days of his life, outlining his plans for his "bones-for-time" scheme and reflecting his concerns:

1-20-89

Keppel / Hagmayer

-1-

1. Confidentiality
no release until Monday
anyone who leaks ruins for everyone else

2. What needs to be done first
where my head is at
how it is for me on death watch
where your heads are at
meeting of minds
develop plan

3. Why Hagmayer & Keppel
know them, they know me
FBI & local
respect abilities

4. My situation
hard to focus on past
pressure of execution four days away
forced to focus on other things
family meetings
letters
conflicting advice
close friends/family strongly against this
attorneys opposed
undermines legal efforts
exhausted
no time

Keppel / Hagmaier
1-20-89

-2-

5. What I want to do
 - tell the whole truth
 - nothing more or less
 - need time and less pressurefilled atmosphere to do it
 - give complete picture of
 - how i came to do what i did
 - how it was done
 - plus specific facts of cases
6. What do they want to do?
7. What makes it next to impossible under circumstances
[prevents me for doing this xxx'd out]
 - not enough time: verification & body location
 - must be whole story, passage of 10-20 years
 - something is not better than nothing
 - it would hurt people closest to me
 - with [giving?] them my understanding
 - of what really happened
 - Governor's position
 - no time to focus or reflect on 10-20 year old events
8. What needs to be done
 - convince Governor is a serious and
 - we all need time & more relaxed atmosphere to do it
9. How do you think we do this
 - will you take reasonable steps
 - to give us time
 - i.e. communicate w/ Gov and persuade

Keppel / Hagmaier
1-20-89

-3-

10. Am I serious?

that is question
i [know?] speculation, cant tell
manipulating
i have never promised to do this and
reneged (guilty plea)
will give a good faith demonstration
never been in this position
dont want to lose chance to tell all
not asking for clemency, just time
if i dont immediately begin to cooperate
that's it, sign warrant

11. Plan

. today we need to hammer of a
plan for next three days
. my ideas

**Bob Sexton
Colorado A.Gs.
Investigator
connection**

- * good faith disclosure Saturday
one case of buried remains
never done this before
significant step
- * [Monday xxx'd out] Sunday morning conference
. reps from gov and ag office
local law enforcement
FBI
family members
my representatives

**report and
recommendations**

- * family members to
speak out
talk to Leaches
not manipulative
need to focus on

**family organization
like in in Seattle
Families of Missing &
Murdered
(Have DW call)**

Keppel / Hagmeier
1-20-89

-4-

- * summary of allegations against me
- * present all this to governor Monday
- * go public Monday afternoon & evening

12. Do either of you think a half way decent
job could be done in two days under
circumstances? Examples: verification & body location
13. We may not be able to [put? get?] together but
it is worth try
What do you think?
14. What happens if Martinez does agree to
some kind of extension
 - . my promise & committment
 - . systematic, immediate review
 - . FBI coordinate access
 - . verify my statements
 - . polygraph
 - . psychiatric/psychological study
and background review for the
understanding of why
 - . controlled release of information
agreed to by all involved
 - . take it chronologically
work gradually from beginning to end
15. Want John Tanner to sit in tomorrow
if I go ahead with giving details on case
or observer
moral support
will be hard for me to reveal

1-21-89
notes

-1-

1. Need to see and talk w/ John
prayer
Rosa
life and death stuff
2. Bill H. to handle Colorado
handle Colorado till Sexton gets here
communicate w/ Sexton & local police
3. Will go into the evening tonight if necessary
4. Talk w/ Turner or [Dicher?] or Barton
security first
but flexibility in communications (telephonic)
to confirm, make urgent messages
scene searches, etc
and flexibility in law enforcement
related visitors
5. Eat
Keep strong
take Bible
pray
meditate

MUST GET IT TOGETHER TODAY!!
6. Families

1-22-89
notes

-1-

1. Will
 2. Meet w/ Bill, John, Diana
(see p.2)
 3. Draft letter for investigators to sign
 4. Do Utah today
 need maps of Cedar City to Green River
 need [Colora xxx'd out] Utah representative
 contact Kent family
 Bill and John should do it
 5. Fischer and Keppel
 What have they done
 What are they doing
 6. John [Morey?], FBI sit in on debriefings
 by local police then ask their own
 question
 7. Need to draft letter & proposal to Governor
 chance for complete debriefing
 shown his seriousness
 time for local police to find remains
 and come back if they find they
 need more info
 family focus
 60 days warrant
 other arguments about
 DP and Florida still getting everything
- must focus on Martinez**
now and families
- sign 60 day warrant**
to give time

1-22-89
notes

-2-

5. (see 2) Meet with Bill, John, Diana
Have Bill go over what we discussed last night
 publicity
 too many cops
 etc
Need spokesman
9. This morning, today Kents
 contact Kents
 will find Debbie
 need help to do so
 and need time
 give word
 contact Martinez & make public statement
 come to Florida
 let me talk to by phone
 have Van [Damn?] facilitate

family focus
[arrows connect "family focus"
"Leaches" and "Martinez"]

Leaches
10. Call Blair again John
 indicate what i have done
 how i am serious
 focus on families
 30 days
 time to talk & find bodies
 without pressures and distractions of warrant
 everything to gain
 Dobson & pornography
 it will happen; it is happening
11. Publicity today & tomorrow
 let [reps?] talk

1-20-89

-1-

Keppel / Bagmair

1. Confidentiality.
no release until Monday
anyone who leaks ruins for everyone else
2. What needs to be done first
where my head is at
how it is for me on death watch
where your heads are at
meeting of minds
develop plan
3. Why Bagmair & Keppel
know them, they know me
FBI & local
suspect abilities
4. My situation
hard to focus on past
pressure of education for days away
forced to focus on other things
family meetings
letters
conflicting advice
close friends/family strongly against this
attorneys approved
predominates legal efforts
exhausted
no time



Kegged/Hagmann
1.20.89

12 -

5. What I want to do
tell the whole truth
nothing more or less
need time and less pressure filled
atmosphere to do it
give complete picture of
how it came to do what it did
how it was done
plus specific facts of cases
6. What do they want to do?
7. What prevents me from doing this
makes it next to impossible under circumstances
not enough time: verification & today location
must be whole story, passage of 10-20 years
something is not better than nothing
it would hurt people closest to me
with giving them any understanding
of what really happened
Governor's position
no time to focus or reflect on 10-20 year old events
8. What needs to be done
convince Governor in a serious and
we all need time & more relaxed
atmosphere to do it
9. How do you think we do this
will you take reasonable steps
to give us time
i.e. communicate w/ Gov and persuade

Kuppel/Hogmair
1.20.89

-3-

10. Am I serious?

that is question

I don't speculate, can't tell
manipulating

I have never promised to do this and
unusual (quite a bit)

will give a good faith demonstration
never been in this position

don't want to lose chance to tell all
not asking for democracy, just time
if I don't immediately begin to cooperate
that's it, sign warrants

11. Plan

today we need to hammer out
plan for next three days

my ideas

* good faith disclosure Saturday
one case of barred remains
never done this before
significant step

* ~~Monday~~ ^{Friday} morning conference

signs from gov and ag office
local law enforcement
FBI

family members
my representatives

* family member to
speak with
talk to judges
with manipulations
need to focus on

for section
police also
investigative
conclusion

report and
recommendations

family organization
file in in
families of little
murdered
I have on call

Kessler/Hagmann
1.20.89

-4-

- * summary of allegations against me
- * present all this to governor Monday
- * go public Monday afternoon & evening

12. No other of you think a half way decent job could be done in two days under circumstances? Examples: verification & body location

13. We may not be able to put together but it is worth try.
What do you think?

14. What happens if Martiny does ^{agree} to somekind of extension

- my promise & commitment
- systematic, immediate review
- ~~that~~ coordinate occurs
- verify my statements
- polygraph
- psychiatric/psychological studies and background review for the understanding of why
- controlled release of information agreed to by all involved.
- take it chronologically
work gradually from beginning to end

15. Want John Jenner to sit in tomorrow if I go ahead with giving details on case or observer
moral support.
will be hard for me to reveal

1-21-59

-1-

notes

1. Need to see and talk w/ John
prayer
Roma
life and death stuff
2. Bill A. to handle Colorado
handle Colorado till Repton gets here
communicate w/ Repton & local police
3. Will go into the evening tonight if necessary
4. Talk w/ Turner or Decker or Barton
security first
but flexibility in ~~eth~~ communications (telephonic)
to confirm, make urgent messages
scene searches, etc
and flexibility in law enforcement
related visitors
5. Eat.
Keep strong
take Bill
pray
meditate

Must get it together today ^{as}

6. Families

1-22-89

-1-

notes

1. Will
2. Meet w/ Bill, John, Diana
(see p. 2)
3. Draft letter for investigators to sign
4. Do Utah today
send maps of Cedar City to Green River
send Arizona Utah representative
contact Kirk family
Bill and John should do it
5. Fischer and Kessel
What have they done
What are they doing
6. John Wiley, FBI not in on debriefings
Try local police then ask their own
question
7. Need to draft letter & proposal to Governor
Chance for complete debriefing
show his seriousness
time for local police to find remains
and come back if they find they
need more info.
family focus
60 days without warrant sign 60 day warrant
other arguments about to give time
RP and Tricia still getting everything

Must focus on Menton
own and families

1.22.88

-2-

notes

8. (see 2) Meet with Bill, John & Diana.
Have Bill go over what we discussed last night
— publicity
— too many cops
— etc
— need spokesman

9. This morning, today Kents
contact Kents
will find Robbie
need the help to do so
and need time
give word. → Leches
contact Wacting & make public statement
come to Norwich
let me talk to by phone
have Van Dam facilitate

family focus

10. Call Blair again John
indicate what I have done
how I am serious
focus on families
30 days
time to talk & find bodies
without pressures and distractions of warrant
everything to gain
Robson & paragonaphy
it will happen, it is happening

11. Publicity today & tomorrow
let cops talk

[1-800-432-6551
State Desk]

Dennis Couch - 201

Dianna Weiner - 102

St Marks - 10:30

964.6126

Gardner - 904.257.6027

S to SR 16 - left
to Church - rt on Church -

Phone - ~~Area~~

1-681-6600

" B-1 line touch tone

FSP Press slack "

9 - unsolved murders -

8 - sed Keppel -
"Western Washington

→ Also to ~~the~~ a 26-year-old
ski shop employee
in Colorado →

Tuned down by 11° →

Julie Cunningham → Vail

- Asst to carry
ski boots - crutches -
hit over head w/ pipe -
regained consciousness →

Came back to
site 4 wks later
§ ~~buried her~~ buried her. →

Ann Rule →

"Not surprised -
I knew when he
bel. Really and he
wd not be able
to go w/o expl.
the intricacies ...

"For a while there
Gilmore took the
spt light - thought
he wd want to go
out w/ for more
humor ... "

Names & #s →

- Mike Fisher →
- Deane Woodard →

Colorado AG

- Matt Lindvall - Vail
-

Dennis Crouch -

Apparently he's
talking to Bob Keppel -
I've talked to a
number of old timers
on this and they
all thought he'd
rather die than
confess -

I won't be saying
anything - I'll report
back to my boss
(Pete Heywood) -

We're looking into
three cases where
no bodies were found,
so even if he tells
us where they are,
we won't say
anything because we
don't want the
families to hear
it on TV before
we've had a
chance to see
if he told us the
truth -

I haven't talked
to Keppel at all.
That's one of the
things that kind.
I surprised and
concerned me →

[At hotel -
Diana Weiner came
in for messages -
as she left, desk
clerk said: "Bitch,

You can see why she
wld find a murderer"]⁹

1st night: rain,
rain, rain...

Motels packed
w/ journalists -
Keppel, Hagmeier
either not in town
or staying under
assumed names -

Kyppeel tells
press B. is stalling
for time, but
gives no indication
that B. asked
for more time...

1st night ~~B~~
(Sat.) reports are
B. conferred to
8 Washington know
(~~int~~ plus 3 unknown
to Wash cops) &
Julie Campbell!

Couch -

14 yrs of
deep frustration -
their hopes were
high - now I
imagine they're
very disappt'd -

But that's
in character, I
guess - that's
TB -

Hope maybe
he told those
other guys something -

Keppel via Sandford.

✓ Very detailed

re: George

Dick Shelton -

904.576.4382

Interview is off →

John Harrington →

4:45

215.539.0589 - RV

FSP- 964.8125

305.376.3573

Monday press
briefing

Bob Macmaster →

At this time
Lewis & attys mtg
w/ TB - thru
noon →

Then Colo AG -

Then James Dobson -

Then attys -
16-12 w/ Joh
& Marcia Tanner...

Cell - 9x14' -
little larger than
normal →

Very subdued -
seems to indicate this
is indeed a serious
pt. in the def...

8 pm - atly
visits

10-12 social

Sam - offered last
meal - no special
req. - Steak, eggs,
bush browns, OS,
coffee -
"trad. last meal"

5 am - offered
last meal - head &
rpt leg - showered &
dressed dark blue
suit - white shirt -

Mt w/ Super

12 cit's wits,
12 media -

1-2 min before 7am

30' to Chamber-

last words

Veil over face -
Super calls for
last steps -

2 mins cycle
of ~~52,000~~ 52,000 volts →

No set time on
last word - longest
so for 4-5 mins →

Broadcast Assn
trying to get Dobson

List of exes.
formulated in late
1970s →

People I've
spoken w/ last
40 yrs w/ him
so demeanor
is neg. , subdued -

No immed. family -

Invests from 4
states been talking-

Last info -
body to Gainesville
ME by Doyle
Archer funeral
home of Lake Butler

Time running
short for rested

Polly Nelson
Diane Warner
James Coleman

Our records
do not reflect
he has a wife -

Boone last
visit 1986

No idea last
family visit →

No desig.
Clergy →

297 on Death Row →

Receiving regular
meals - can't tell
whether sleeping →

Arrangements not
complete →

FSP - 1,000 max
1,600 total

This is def. a
focus of interest
throughout the prison

I'm sure
well-informed —
access to a TV →

Invest. →

Colo AB

Utah

Wash.

Idaho...

Beem told he
was more emot.
& more subdued
than he has in
the past →

Lewis - 9 am
to ?

Signs form today
to ~~strongly~~ dispose of
possessions →

Most possessions
removed - handed
to him by a
guard

Served meal
only w/ spoon →

5 pm will
be back out →

3 yps escort -
more avail. →

Manacled each
wrist — no
Education —→

Keppel :

One of the pros
here is he's trying
to save his life -
while any ounce
of hope gonna
hold out -

I think he is
atly-gulped ~~of~~ or
whateva just held
us hostage 3 days
orchestrating ex.
What say -

He's definitely done
a lot - when
talk about the
trip digits —
There are cases —

When atty called
Sec warrant gonna
be signed —

Calif >
Habs

I was surprised
to hear (Doh) —
surprised to
hear Calif —

I think he
was born to
kill - I don't
know if he
saw or what
just totally
crazed w/
murder -

he had to be -
a constant behavior -
constant searching
for victims -
constant ~~search~~
visits to dump
sites -

totally com.
life - didn't
have time to
go to law
school or
hold a job -

Ex. wonders
if its the guy
next door who
holds Jan 8th
job, comes home
to Jan - could he
be serial?? - no way

Fant. abt it,
flicking abt
it, plang -

1969 - Confidential
Sources indicate -
he has supposedly
told somebody...

I did it confin
a murder in
'69 — Temple U,
Winter →

Phila. authorities
they were — no
mood to hear abt
anything — 1969...

W/in a 50-mile
radius of where
he was, a lot
of murders...

Already learned
a lot from him
as far as law
enf →

Keep better
track - commit
more, etc...

→ Very diff —
1st time ever
confessed to a
murder...

→ Described
Issagwah ~~the~~ scene
in detail...

→ Denied 12-yr-old

Abt 23-24 + 2
Idaho - mostly
ones already known

" / Just under.

what makes him
tick at all —
from what heard last couple days —
Premier serial killer,
he's the model →
not another man
like him, of his
mag. of killings
across the U.S.

Budy never
Sung like - bird -
it was all orch.
& pre-selected...

3 shirts are at
the prison and
reviewing docs...

11 Wash

8 Utah

1 Mich

1 Palot (to

3 Florida

1 vt

2 Idaho

1 Philly -

3 Colo.

31

while
looking for
real
murder

Bob Macmaster →

TB, met w/
Dr. J Dobson

2:30 - 3:30 today -
taped one-on-one

B w/ attys -

Supper -

Burrito, rice, salad

5 attys 8-10

James Boone
Tanners
Methodist min.

J Boone & Tanners -
12-1 am

Quiet, a little
depressed at times -

Still set for
7 am →

We're not in a
pos to comment
on other agencies
invest. crimes →

He realizes
there's only a few
hrs left -
realizes the finality

Bowed head -
appeared a little
upset - looks like
crying ...

5 - meal
5:30 - shave & dress
7 -

Several invests -
bldg today...

Don't know
re: shrinkers...

5:30 am -

Did not appear
hopeful - appeared he
was resting...

Admitted back to
May of '83...

Dobson -

Start by apol
for long delay -
for much

We were nearly
unable to make sketch
until TB lungs
are'd

Only in last 15
mins - go ahead-

Sory I was inv.
by TB - corresp w/
him some mo. -
a student wanted
to make - wth
to ask to me -
vid. - one hr -
end 3:30

Had to do w/
his own life -
little what should
what thinking was
of feeling - esp
a streak about
poor - both
soft & hard

At 1/2 course

Raised in very
happy home - with
abuse - phys
lex or not -
out of rel happy
whole home
when lost of
home - when
happy
not /

12 or 13 beg
to fd pm in
d-gobars - dry
road - reddish
observed -

th grew -
don obs. red -
brown more violet
and some -

had of a lot
absolutely ascertained

Want from
net software to
very robust
hardware -

Event am to
pt where why
she he do
see is get
high - that
abt a yr -
made tragic
jump to acting
out of nothing

Court deal
remorse — wept —
remorse for
family → shook
up —

Resolved to die —
Yes & no — don't
not wish to die —
among thoughts —
lost el phys.
exhausted —
lighter

Do you admit
killed many women
& children - Yes

Afterlife -
He has resolved his
rel w/ God - a
bit. - JC - feels
forgive by God
in his own
that's not.
unforgivable -

Yes, I did
believe him -
realize this man
notor. con artist
as well as murder-
but what became
then he is sincere

After killed 1st
woman he was
period - extremely
depressed - old it
bel.

Subsided -
sexual frenzy
returned - killed
again - remove
blister -

He killed it,
he desensitized
it -

He is thankful
that thru the
process again
he is in touch
w/ his feelings
& what he has
done - Great
renown →

Prospect of
death changed
him

Min msg of
that he was -
msg to the Am
people abt
Pono -

You are going
to tell me if that
will protect Soc
from me - out
there many many
more people addicted

Porn did not
cause — he
took mops. —
but porn was
the ~~fuel~~

Been thru
exhausting exercise
of reliving details

Why wait —
I can only
spec. at that
because I did not
ask —

Moment he conferred
appeal process
over —

He wrote me
months ago →

1st letter in
Aug of this year -
John Tanner...

If not for
efforts of JT
do not bel. he
wld've come to
pt of confessing -

At one pt

Compartmentalized
his life - this aspects
that rises up &
overwhelms all
other aspects

Mrs for families
at that pt broke
& expressed his
sorrow to them →

Unique?

No → many
examples of indigs
suscept to violent
porn - what do
path to harder &
harder - enticed →

Green River -
TB not the only
one →

Bundy called, said he was sorry, his mother says

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Five hours before his scheduled execution today, Ted Bundy called to tell his mother goodbye and sounded "wonderful ... very much at peace with himself," she said.

"He kept saying how sorry he was, that 'there was another part of me that people didn't know,'" Louise Bundy said.

For unexplained reasons, Bundy was allowed two 10-minute calls, rather than the one expected by Mrs. Bundy, the *Morning News Tribune* of Tacoma reported.

At the conclusion of the second call, Mrs. Bundy told the confessed serial killer, "You'll always be my precious son."

When the first call came shortly before 11 p.m. PST, Bundy's adoptive father, John Bundy, turned to his wife and said quietly, "You do the talking."

After the initial hellos, she said, "We just want you to know how much we love you and always will."

Her voice shook with emotion. When he spoke, she rapidly wrote down the messages he asked her to give friends and loved ones.

"He sounds wonderful," his mother said after the first call. "He sounds very much at peace with himself."

"He said, 'I'm so sorry I've given you all such grief ... but a part of me was hidden all the time,' and then he said, 'but the Ted Bundy you knew also existed.'"

In the second call, she told him, "We're all praying for you."

Later she told the friends in her living room, "He said God's spirit was with him."

NEWS, BIRMINGHAM, ALA, 1-24-1989 (4A:1-3)

Starke residents upset town called Florida's 'Execution City'

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — Residents expressed resentment about their town being known as "Execution City" as journalists overran the town to cover today's scheduled electrocution of confessed serial killer Ted Bundy.

More than 100 journalists, accompanied by satellite dishes, vans and mobile homes, began setting up early Monday at the former cow pasture across from the state prison building

where Bundy was set to be executed.

"This is the most I've seen," said Bob Macmaster, a state Corrections Department spokesman. "The media has really overflowed the small media area we had set aside."

More journalists were arriving by the dozens, including some from Western states where Bundy is linked to as many as three dozen female victims.

STORY NAME: bundy spill PUB DATE:
BASKET: CITY REWRITE MEMO:

SECT: ED: PAGE: LENGTH:

WEDS
1/18

John Tanner -- person to talk to is Scott Callashan deland news

<A2> "I can't believe it's finally going to come to an end," Eleanore Rose said after learning a Tuesday execution date has been set for Bundy for the 1978 murder of Kimberly Leach, 12, of Lake City, Fla.
<A1> may happen, <A2> I'm in a kind of shock. It's not going to bring Denise back. All of us who lost daughters, we're still going to have all those unanswered questions. <A1>
<A2> Ms. Rose said she had hoped that Bundy would confess to all of the slayings he's been accused of "to put our minds at ease ... but I've heard that a psychopath doesn't do that."
Ms. Rose said she's written Bundy twice asking about her daughter. The first letter, sent to Colorado when Bundy was jailed there, went unanswered.
"I can't get over feeling that for what Bundy did to all those girls, he deserves more than just the electric chair," she said. "The punishment doesn't seem to be quite enough. But you can only kill a person once, can't you?"

<A1>

changed his mind today about talking to journalists, and <A2> media interviews have been scheduled for the day before his scheduled execution, a prison spokesman said. <A1>
<A2> An hour-long group interview will be held Monday afternoon, followed by a one-hour interview with a single newspaper or broadcast station that Bundy has yet to pick, according to Bob Macmaster, <A1> a spokesman for the state

<A2> Dale Parrish, a former Lake City police officer investigated the Leach murder, said the Bundy case has been a nightmare for the rural North Florida community.
"It put an emotional strain on the general area, but also a financial drain on our system here in Columbia County and Lake City," he said. "It changed a lot of the way people felt about things in Lake City."

<A1>

authorities believe Bundy was responsible for the disappearances of five teen-age girls and think he may have been involved in that of a young woman. <A2> said Tuesday that investigators would travel to Florida this weekend to question Bundy, perhaps for one last time. <A1>
<A2> Bob Keppel, who as a Kins County police investigator worked on the "Ted Task Force" on the Washington murders and is now with the state attorney general's office, said he has never had given up hope that Bundy would someday talk about missings and murdered women in Washington state.
<A1> Dobson, focus on the family, 714-620-8584 ... has contacted Tanner also and told him they want Bundy out there to discuss family issues
Washington state atty genl's office, Bob Keppel called and said they have 10-20 cases possible, 8 positive

<A2> Martinez signed the warrant less than an hour after the U.S. Supreme Court declined to hear new arguments to set aside Bundy's death sentence.
<A1> Florida State Prison Superintendent <A2> Tom Barton personally told Bundy shortly after noon Tuesday that a death warrant had been signed for him.
"He was not startled in any way, shape, form or fashion," Barton said. "I think he was expecting it." <A1>

appeals. <A2> There also were reports today that Bundy might offer information about other killings in an attempt to delay his execution. <A1>
<A2> State Attorney Jerry Blair, who prosecuted Bundy in the Leach case, said there's "a move underfoot to delay his execution on grounds that he's ready to come clean and tell everything he knows." <A1>
<A2> "As far as I'm concerned, he'd have to talk between now and Tuesday," Blair added. "Bundy has been on death row for over 10 years, and I would have to view any offer to talk now as a continuing effort to buy time."
Andrea Hillyer, assistant general counsel to Gov. Bob Martinez, confirmed the gist of Blair's story.
"We have heard (that) through people who visit him -- not through (Bundy's attorneys.)"
Another Martinez aide, who spoke on condition of anonymity, says he doubts the governor would delay the execution just to let Bundy talk to investigators.
"A week is plenty of time if he wants to talk," the aide said.

bundy's people including diana weiner, a private atty of sarasota, and john tanner, spiritual adviser of bundy and new state atty of 7th circuit have contacted the gov's office saying bundy is ready to talk about washington cases and needs some time started monday night and continued to this a.m. when the gov. sent word there's no more time

weiner first called gov's office monday night to say bundy was ready to "debrief them" on information he had cases about washington -- she did not say he was ready to confess -- just that he had "information" ... but he needed more time

yesterday john tanner, new state attorney for 7th circuit in north florida ... who is just elected and has been a "spiritual adviser" for bundy -- called fdle and told bob cummings, asst commish of fdle, that bundy had info: "He indicated that Mr. Bundy had some information on cases in washington and possibly in some other states. He indicated that he wanted to talk about a number of cases in Washington State."

didn't specify cases, names, or what kind of info ... tanner, jokinsly: "ted would like two or three years."

martinez: sent back word to tanner that he is not interested, will not extend time: "We have sent word back to each of those individuals that the rendezvous with the elec chair will be next tues morn at 7. We are not going to have the system manipulated ... trying to talk with law enforcement officers that he's toyed with for years.

"For him to be negotiating with his life over the bodies of others is dispicable."

PROOF of Story '#24499' Requested by D.VONDREHLE (\$F106) on 1/18/89 19:25:23

| | | | | | | |
|--------------------|--|-------|-----|-------|---------|--------|
| STORY NAME: #24499 | PUB DATE: | SECT: | ED: | PAGE: | LENGTH: | 18.54" |
| BASKET: FLORIDA | MEMO: AM-BundyInvestigation 1stLd-Writethru 01-18 0712 | | | | | |

AM-Bundy Investigation, 1st Ld-Writethru,0670
 Martinez Won't Delay Execution, Says Bundy Trying To Bargain For Life
 Eds: SUBS 8th graf to CORRECT spelling of 'Keppel' and to clarify that he wants to talk to Bundy, sted plans: Picks up 9th graf pvs: 'She added d546elb-cmw
 By ED BIRK
 Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. -- (AP) -- Florida will not bargain with convicted killer Theodore Bundy to delay his scheduled execution Tuesday in exchange for details of several unsolved murders in other states, Gov. Bob Martinez said Wednesday.

An attorney and adviser for the suspected serial killer asked for a reprieve of up to three years so Bundy could talk to law officers. Officials from Washinton, Utah and the FBI in Virsinia have asked to interview Bundy but have not sought any delay.

The governor, who signed Bundy's death warrant Tuesday shortly after the Supreme Court refused to hear his appeal in the 1978 murder of a 12-year-old Lake City girl, said the wily killer -- who once defended himself in court -- was once again trying to foil justice.

"We're not going to have the system manipulated," said Martinez, who promised to make Bundy available to any law agency in the days remaining before his execution. "One of the things to be made clear here to law enforcement, which I think they realize more than anyone else what Ted Bundy has done, is you don't negotiate with a murderer. You don't negotiate with a killer."

Bundy's civil attorney Diana Weiner of Sarasota told the governor's death-penalty lawyer Andrea Smith Hillver that Bundy was committed to revealing all he knew about unsolved murders. Weiner didn't specify about which cases he had information.

"He has been in jail for 11 years. He certainly could have come clean in other occasions, but he has used the court. Now all of a sudden, he wants to tell the truth," said Martinez.

Bundy is under death sentences for fatally

think they realize more than anyone else what Ted Bundy has done, is you don't negotiate with a murderer. You don't negotiate with a killer."

Bundy's civil attorney Diana Weiner of Sarasota told the governor's death-penalty lawyer Andrea Smith Hillier that Bundy was committed to revealing all he knew about unsolved murders. Weiner didn't specify about which cases he had information.

"He has been in jail for 11 years. He certainly could have come clean in other occasions, but he has used the court. Now all of a sudden, he wants to tell the truth," said Martinez.

Bundy, 42, also is under death sentences for fatally

bludgeoning two Florida State University sorority sisters. Bundy always has insisted that he is innocent of any murder. But before his capture he was on the FBI's most-wanted list as a suspect in as many as 36 sex-related murders or disappearances of young women in the Northwest.

Hillier said Bob Keppel of the Washington state attorney general's office wanted to talk with Bundy, who is suspected in up to 20 killings and more closely linked to eight killings in that state.

She added that an official from the FBI's National Center for Violent Crime in Quantico, Va., wanted to interview Bundy.

In Utah, Salt Lake County Sheriff Pete Hayward said he is sending Detective Dennis Couch to Florida Saturday morning in hopes of interviewing Bundy. Hayward said he hoped final interviews with Bundy, a former University of Utah law student, could help authorities locate the bodies of any Utah victims.

"He hasn't indicated he'd say a word to us, but there's always that long shot, that last-second chance that he'll say, 'Ah, bring them in, let's see what's on their minds,'" Hayward said.

Also announced Wednesday was Bundy's decision, reversing himself, to grant a news media interview and his request for a personal interview with James Dobson, host of a Pomona, Calif.-based radio show called "Focus on the Family."

Dobson said he has exchanged letters with Bundy for the past two years. He didn't know what Bundy might want to talk about but he hoped that if Bundy has information about any other killings he would reveal it to help ease the hearts of victims' families.

"When a man is looking death in the face, he doesn't waste words and I want to hear what he has to say," said Dobson, whose 30-minute radio show is carried on 1,300 stations in 26 countries.

Dobson received Bundy's request through John Tanner, formerly a criminal defense attorney recently elected state attorney in Ft. Lauderdale, who has advised Bundy for some time.

Bundy's Washington attorney, James Coleman, said he's not involved in any attempt to delay the execution by talking about other cases, but was planning an appeal on the question of Bundy's sanity.

Coleman filed an emergency appeal through state Circuit Court in Lake City, and a hearing has been scheduled for Thursday morning, a court clerk said.

CA14>AP-MH-01-18 1914EST

PROOF of Story '#26620' Requested by D.VONDREHLE (\$F106) on 1/18/89 19:25:30

| | | | | | | |
|--------------------|-----------|-------|-----|-------|---------|--------|
| STORY NAME: #26620 | PUB DATE: | SECT: | ED: | PAGE: | LENGTH: | 19.92" |
| BASKET: FLORIDA | MEMO: | | | | | |

<A1>

For Dave Von Drehle
From Mark Silva
1/18/89

Suddenly, spokesmen say, Bundy wants to tell authorities what he knows about other cases and buy time for himself. Gov. Bob Martinez refused.

"He's been in jail for 11 years... Now all of a sudden he wants to tell the truth," Martinez said Wednesday. "For him to be negotiating with his life over the bodies of victims is despicable."

Bundy sent messages to the governor's office and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement through intermediaries this week that he needs more time -- as much as three years -- in order to "debrief" authorities on a number of cases, particularly in the state of Washington.

Bundy didn't indicate what he has to say, or name any of the cases, according to those who handled his entreaties for a delay of execution.

But Martinez, in a strongly worded response Wednesday, said that, whatever Bundy has to say, he has just a week to say it.

"We have sent word back to each of these individuals that the rendezvous with the electric chair will be on next Tuesday at seven o'clock in the morning," Martinez said. "We're not going to have the system manipulated in terms of having extended time by now wanting to talk with law enforcement people that he toyed with for years... You don't negotiate with a murderer."

Martinez told Corrections Secretary Richard Dugger -- who for years supervised executions in Starke -- to ensure Bundy has "all the time that can be provided" before the execution Tuesday to speak with whomever he wants.

But Martinez, in a strongly worded response Wednesday, said that, whatever Bundy has to say, he has just a week to say it.

"We have sent word back to each of these individuals that the rendezvous with the electric chair will be on next Tuesday at seven o'clock in the morning," Martinez said. "We're not going to have the system manipulated in terms of having extended time by now wanting to talk with law enforcement people that he toyed with for years... You don't negotiate with a murderer."

Martinez told Corrections Secretary Richard Dusser -- who for years supervised executions in Starke -- to ensure Bundy has "all the time that can be provided" before the execution Tuesday to speak with whomever he wants.

Bundy has invited a Christian writer and radio producer from California to come with a television camera, the producer says.

"When a man is looking death in the face, he doesn't waste words. I want to give him an opportunity to say what's on his mind," said California's James Dobson, producer of a syndicated radio show, "Focus on the Family."

Dobson says he has corresponded with Bundy for two years, and now Bundy has invited him for an interview. Dobson, Los Angeles-based, plans to take a television camera to Starke this weekend but says he neither knows what Bundy wants to say nor has decided what to do with the tape.

"I don't really know what the agenda is," Dobson said. "It's at least possible, I guess, that he would reveal some of the other women that he might have killed... I think their families are entitled to have that information."

Dobson served on the U.S. attorney general's commission on pornography. <A14>(the attorney

general's office confirms this). <A1>Dobson says he has taken a special interest in the effect of

pornography on families, and wants to talk with Bundy about that. He won't divulge what Bundy already has told him about this in their correspondence, he says, until after the execution.

Dobson, who says he has a doctorate in child development, says his radio show -- "dedicated to the preservation of the home" -- airs daily on 1,300 stations in 26 countries. He says he has written books for 20 years, and believes it was his books that first moved Bundy to write to him.

Dobson says he was contacted by John Tanner, the newly elected state attorney in Daytona Beach who has served as a "spiritual adviser" to Bundy in a prison ministry, about the invitation to interview Bundy.

Tanner passed a message from Bundy to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement on Tuesday that Bundy has information about a number of cases that he wants to divulge, according to FDLE assistant commissioner Bob Cummins.

Diana Weiner, a lawyer in Sarasota, had started telephoning the governor's office Monday evening with the same message, according to Andrea Smith Hillier, an assistant legal counsel for the governor.

In neither case, Hillier and Cummins said, did the callers say what cases Bundy wanted to talk about or what information he wanted to divulge.

"He indicated that Mr. Bundy had some information on cases in Washington and possibly other states," Cummins said of his call from Tanner. "He indicated that he wanted to talk about a number of cases in Washington."

Weiner told Hillier "that Bundy was serious, he'd made a moral and conscious decision to talk to law enforcement officers about cases with which he was familiar, particularly in Washington state," Hillier said. Mentioning no specifics, Weiner said Bundy planned a "full and complete debriefing."

Bob Keppel of the Washington state attorney general's office has told Hillier he may come to Starke to speak with Bundy, Hillier said. "They have 10 to 20 possible cases that they think (Bundy) might be involved in, eight in which they're positive he's involved."

PROOF of Story 'hearings' (#6616) Requested by D.VONDREHLE (\$F106) on 1/18/89 19:25:35

STORY NAME: hearings PUB DATE: SECT: ED: PAGE: LENGTH: 16.88"
BASKET: FLORIDA MEMO: AM-BundyAppeal 1stLd-Writethru 01-18 0634

AM-Bundy Appeal, 1st Ld-Writethru,0610
URGENT
Bundy Appeal Filed: Hearings Scheduled
With AM-Bundy Investigations
Eds: Leads with 8 grafs to update with appeal
filed, hearings scheduled; Picks up 6th graf
pvs: 'Before his
d534jdh-cmw

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. -- (AP) -- Attorneys who want to save Ted Bundy from Florida's electric chair next week filed a Circuit Court appeal late Wednesday afternoon in Lake City, and a hearing was scheduled for Thursday morning.

"They've raised three claims for relief," said Carolyn Snurkowski, chief death penalty attorney for Florida's attorney general

STORY NAME: hearings PUB DATE: SECT: ED: PAGE: LENGTH: 01-18 0634
 BASKET: FLORIDA MEMO: AM-BundyAppeal 1stLd-Writethru

AM-Bundy Appeal, 1st Ld-Writethru, 0610

URGENT

Bundy Appeal Filed: Hearings Scheduled
 With AM-Bundy Investigations
 Eds: Leads with 8 grafs to update with appeal
 filed, hearings scheduled: Picks up 6th graf
 pvs: 'Before his
 d534jdh-cmw

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. -- (AP) -- Attorneys who want to save Ted Bundy from Florida's electric chair next week filed a Circuit Court appeal late Wednesday afternoon in Lake City, and a hearing was scheduled for Thursday morning.

"They've raised three claims for relief," said Carolyn Snurkowski, chief death penalty attorney for Florida's attorney general office.

Two of the arguments deal with Bundy's murder convictions in the deaths of two sorority sisters at Florida State University, Ms. Snurkowski said. The third deals with Bundy's mental state.

Bundy, 42, is scheduled to die Tuesday for the February 1978 murder of Kimberly Leach, a 12-year-old Lake City girl killed three weeks after the deaths of college students Lisa Levy and Margaret Bowman.

Ms. Snurkowski said she was working on her response to the motions and could not go into details. Bundy's Washington attorneys could not be reached by telephone.

<A2> The hearing was scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday before Circuit Judge Wallace Jopling.

<A1> The question of Bundy's sanity is still not settled, his attorneys were expected to argue, even though the U.S. Supreme Court refused Tuesday to consider the issue.

Gov. Bob Martinez signed Bundy's fourth death warrant immediately after learning of the outcome of the appeal to the nation's high

court.

Before his capture in Florida, Bundy was on the FBI's most-wanted list as a suspect in as many as 36 sex-related murders or disappearances of young women in the Northwest.

The unsuccessful appeal to the Supreme Court stemmed from the Lake City case. An appeal in the other case is still pending.

Bundy's last stay came Nov. 17, 1986, six hours before his scheduled execution.

Although Bundy could be executed for the Leach murder before the Chi Omega appeal is resolved, last-minute appeals are expected to center on the argument that Bundy's two Florida cases should be linked on the question of his sanity.

In 1979, Bundy was declared legally sane to stand trial for the Chi Omega murders. That ruling was used recently by appeals courts to reject Bundy's claim that he is insane and should not be executed for the Leach murder.

But Dec. 12, U.S. District Judge William Zloch in Fort Lauderdale reopened the sanity issue in the Chi Omega case. Zloch said he would not rule on Bundy's sanity until he hears evidence.

Bundy's lawyers say that decision leaves Bundy's sanity in doubt and that he should not be executed until it is resolved.

A hearing to determine Bundy's mental competency for the Chi Omega case had been set for Monday in Fort Lauderdale. But defense lawyers and prosecutors asked for a delay while they deal with the death warrant.

James Coleman, one of Bundy's Washington attorneys, also said that the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals erred six months ago because when it upheld a lower-court ruling that Bundy was sane, it also refused to consider Bundy's other defense appeals, such as claims that trial lawyers were ineffective.

"We were surprised by that," said Coleman. "They suddenly told us they didn't want to hear anything else."

Meanwhile, State Attorney Jerry Blair of Live Oak, who prosecuted Bundy in the Leach case, says Bundy, who has always maintained that he's innocent of any murders, might try

Live Oak, who prosecuted Bundy in the Leach case, says Bundy, who has always maintained that he's innocent of any murders, might try

to delay his execution by offering to talk about other deaths or disappearances.

There's "a move underfoot to delay his execution on grounds that he's ready to come clean and tell everything he knows," Blair said. But he added that he doesn't think it's going to work.

"As far as I'm concerned, he'd have to talk between now and Tuesday," Blair said.

<A14>AP-MH-01-18 1742EST

PROOF of Story '#21766' Requested by D.VONDREHLE (\$F106) on 1/18/89 19:25:38

| | | | | | | |
|--------------------|--------------------------|-----------|-----|-------|---------|--------|
| STORY NAME: #21766 | PUB DATE: | SECT: | ED: | PAGE: | LENGTH: | 19.78" |
| BASKET: FLORIDA | MEMO: BC-bundy:505pes 1d | 1-18 0819 | | | | |

<A1> (complete writethru -- adding details, quotes from victim's parent)

By MICHAEL MOLINE

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. -- (UPI) -- Gov. Bob Martinez said Wednesday he rejected a "despicable" request from serial killer Theodore Robert "Ted" Bundy to delay his execution in exchange for information about scores of unsolved murders in which Bundy is a suspect.

"For him to negotiate for his life over the bodies of his victims is despicable," Martinez said of the notorious mass murderer's effort to stave off his execution next Tuesday.

"He has basically lied through the entire process and why anybody thinks he'd tell the truth now is beyond me," the governor said.

Martinez said Bundy asked through intermediaries to be allowed to live long enough -- perhaps as much as three years -- to discuss several unsolved cases in other states.

The governor said he refused to consider a delay.

"We have sent word back to each of these individuals that the rendezvous with the electric chair will be next Tuesday at 7 o'clock in the morning," Martinez told a news conference.

"We are not going to have the system manipulated in terms of trying to extend time by wanting to talk to law enforcement people that he toyed with for years when they've tried to get information from him," the governor said.

"Our answer to each of these requests is, 'No.'"

Martinez signed Bundy's latest death warrant Monday, minutes after the Supreme Court refused Bundy's appeal in the 1978 murder of Kimberly Diane Leach, a 12-year-old Lake City schoolgirl.

Bundy was also convicted of murdering two Florida State University students the same year as they slept in their sorority house. He is suspected of 36 murders and disappearances of young women in Colorado, Utah and

Martinez signed Bundy's latest death warrant Monday, minutes after the Supreme Court refused Bundy's appeal in the 1978 murder of Kimberly Diane Leach, a 12-year-old Lake City schoolgirl.

Bundy was also convicted of murdering two Florida State University students the same year as they slept in their sorority house. He is suspected of 36 murders and disappearances of young women in Colorado, Utah and Washington.

Martinez said one request came through Volusia County State Attorney John Tanner, who operated a prison religious fellowship and was Bundy's spiritual adviser before his election last November.

Another call came from Jerry Gardner, an assistant to Tanner. Diana Weiner, a Sarasota lawyer who has represented Bundy in some civil matters, also contacted the governor's office, aides said.

Bob Cummins, assistant commissioner of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, said Tanner passed word through him that Bundy wanted to talk to officials from Washington state, but did not promise any formal confessions.

Andrea Hillier, a legal aide to the governor, said Weiner indicated "he wanted to resolve all possible cases."

"He was making a firm commitment to immediately begin a full debriefing by law enforcement. The request is that the execution not occur during the debriefing. That means as long as law enforcement is talking to him, he couldn't be executed," Hillier said.

Investigators from Salt Lake City were in Florida to seek information from Bundy about murders there. Officials from the FBI, Colorado and Washington also were considering interviewing Bundy, said Martinez' aides.

In Seattle, King County Police Sgt. Bill Dickinson said the agency has no intention of sending detectives to talk to Bundy, even though he knew Bundy had called a news conference Monday.

"If he desires to make a last-minute, clean breast of things, we will be happy to go down and talk to him but it won't help much as far as the criminal investigation goes because if they execute him the next day we couldn't go after and prosecute him," Dickinson said.

"The only thing it would be do is make the families of the victims feel better and close the cases, which are inactive right now."

Eleanore Rose, of Seattle, whose daughter, Denise Naslund, was killed in July 1974, said she hopes Bundy will talk about other murders before he dies "to put our minds at ease. But I've heard that a psychopath doesn't do that."

On Monday the Supreme Court dismissed Bundy's claim that he was not mentally competent when he killed Leach, who disappeared from her school Feb. 9, 1978. Her sexually abused body was found two months later in a hog shed.

Bundy, a former law student with a degree in psychology, has already survived one warrant in the Leach case and two warrants for the murders of FSU students Margaret Elizabeth Bowman and Janet Lisa Levy in January 1978.

Bundy beat and strangled the two students and injured four others after breaking into the Chi Omega sorority house on the FSU campus.

Bundy has a hearing scheduled Monday in Fort Lauderdale to

review a decision that he was mentally competent when the FSU murders were committed.

<A14>-----
UPI 01-18-89 05:09 pes

<A2> Dale Parrish, a former Lake City police officer investigated the Leach murder, said the

PROOF of Story '#19257' Requested by D.VONDREHLE (\$F106) on 1/18/89 19:25:41

STORY NAME: #19257 PUB DATE: SECT: ED: PAGE: LENGTH: 16.60"
BASKET: FLORIDA MEMO: AM-Bundy 01-18 0641

<A1>AM-Bundy,0660

Martinez Won't Delay Execution, Says Bundy Trying To Barsain
For Life

By ED BIRK

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. -- (AP) -- Florida will not barsain with convicted killer Theodore Bundy to delay his scheduled execution in exchange for details of several unsolved murders in other states, Gov. Bob Martinez said Wednesday.

An attorney and adviser for Bundy, scheduled to be executed Tuesday, asked for a reprieve of up to three years so Bundy could talk to law officers. Officials from Washington state, Utah and the FBI have asked to interview Bundy but have not sought any delay.

Before his capture in Florida, Bundy was on the FBI's most-wanted list as a suspect in as many as 36 sex-related murders or disappearances of young women in the Northwest.

The governor, who signed Bundy's death warrant Tuesday shortly after the Supreme Court refused to hear his appeal in the 1978 murder of a 12-year-old Lake City girl, said Bundy was once again trying to foil justice.

"We're not going to have the system manipulated," said Martinez. "One of the things to be made clear here to law enforcement, which I think they realize more than anyone else what Ted Bundy has done, is you don't negotiate with a murderer. You don't negotiate with a killer."

He promised to make Bundy available to any law agency in the days remaining before his execution.

Bundy's civil attorney, Diana Weiner of Sarasota, told the governor's death-penalty lawyer, Andrea Smith Hillier, that Bundy was committed to revealing all he knew about unsolved murders. Weiner didn't specify about which cases he had information.

"He has been in jail for 11 years. He certainly could have come clean in other occasions, but he has used the court. Now all of a sudden, he wants to tell the truth," said Martinez.

Bundy always has insisted that he is innocent of any murder.

Bundy, 42, also is under death sentences for fatally

bludgeoning two Florida State University sorority sisters.

Bundy's Washington attorney, James Coleman, said he's not involved in any attempt to delay the execution by talking about other cases, but was planning an appeal on the question of Bundy's sanity.

Coleman filed an emergency appeal through state Circuit Court in Lake City, and a hearing has been scheduled for Thursday morning, a court clerk said.

Hillier said Bob Kibbel of the Washington state attorney general's office planned to talk with Bundy, who is suspected in up to 20 killings and more closely linked to eight killings in that state.

She added that an official from the FBI's National Center for Violent Crime in Quantico, Va., wanted to interview Bundy.

In Utah, Salt Lake County Sheriff Pete Hayward said he is sending Detective Dennis Couch to Florida on Saturday in hopes of interviewing Bundy. Hayward said he hoped Bundy, a former University of Utah law student, could help authorities locate the bodies of any Utah victims.

"He hasn't indicated he'd say a word to us, but there's always that long shot, that last-second chance that he'll say 'Ah, bring them in, let's see what's on their minds,'" Hayward said.

Also announced Wednesday was Bundy's decision, reversing himself, to grant a news media interview, and Bundy's request for a personal interview with James Dobson, host of a Pomona, Calif.,-based radio show called "Focus on the Family."

Dobson said he has exchanged letters with Bundy for the past two years. He didn't know what Bundy might want to talk about but hoped that if Bundy has information about any other killings he would reveal it to help ease the victims' families.

"When a man is looking death in the face, he doesn't waste words and I want to hear what he has to say," said Dobson, who said his 30-minute radio show is carried on 1,300 stations in 26 countries.

<A14>AP-MH-01-18 1758EST

PROOF of Story 'tanner' (#26753) Requested by D.VONDREHLE (\$F106) on 1/18/89 19:25:44

STORY NAME: tanner PUB DATE: SECT: ED: PAGE: LENGTH: "
BASKET: FLORIDA MEMO:

<A1>
(this may be the single interview)

tanner aided in setting up a meeting between Ted Bundy and Dr. James Dobson set for Monday

outspoken leader of anti

``John Tanner has known TB for the past two years through a church-sanctioned prison ministry. Although John Tanner is an attorney, his relationship with Bundy has been entirely through his prison ministry and unconnected with the legal aspects of TB's cases.''

Bundy knew of Dobson through radio broadcasts and publications

PROOF of Story '#22803' Requested by D.VONDREHLE (\$F106) on 1/18/89 19:25:47

STORY NAME: #22803 PUB DATE: SECT: ED: PAGE: LENGTH: 20.20"
BASKET: FLORIDA MEMO: BC-bundy 1stld-writethru:445pes 1-18 0842

(wash., utah, colo.)
(complete writethru -- adding details, quotes from victim's parent)
BY MICHAEL MOLINE

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. -- (UPI) -- Gov. Bob Martinez said Wednesday he rejected a ``despicable'' request from serial killer Theodore Robert ``Ted'' Bundy to delay his execution in exchange for information about scores of unsolved murders in which Bundy is a suspect.

``For him to negotiate for his life over the bodies of his victims is despicable,'' Martinez said of the notorious mass murderer's effort to stave off his execution, which is scheduled for Tuesday.

``He has basically lied through the entire process, and why anybody thinks he'd tell the truth now is beyond me,'' the governor said.

Martinez said Bundy asked through intermediaries to be allowed to live long enough -- perhaps as much as three years -- to discuss the unsolved cases.

The governor said he refused to consider delay.

``We have sent word back to each of these individuals that the rendezvous with the electric chair will be next Tuesday at 7 o'clock in the morning,'' Martinez said in a news conference.

``We are not going to have the system manipulated in terms of trying to extend time by wanting to talk to law enforcement people that he toyed with for years when they've tried to get information from him,'' the governor said.

``Our answer to each of these requests is, 'No.'''

Martinez signed Bundy's latest death warrant Monday, minutes after the Supreme Court refused to consider Bundy's appeal in the 1978 murder of Kimberly Diane Leach, a 12-year-old Lake City schoolgirl.

Bundy also was convicted for the murders that same year of two Florida State University students as they slept in their sorority house. He is suspected of 36 murders and

~~Bundy also was convicted for the murders that same year of~~
two Florida State University students as they slept in their
sorority house. He is suspected of 36 murders and
disappearances of young women in Colorado, Utah and
Washington.

Martinez said one request came through Volusia County
State Attorney John Tanner, who operated a prison religious

fellowship and was Bundy's spiritual adviser before his
election last November.

Another call came from Jerry Gardner, an assistant to
Tanner. Diana Weiner, a Sarasota lawyer who has represented
Bundy in some civil matters, also contacted the governor's
office, aides said.

Bob Cummins, assistant commissioner in the Florida
Department of Law Enforcement, said Tanner passed word
through him that Bundy wanted to talk to officials from
Washington, but did not promise any formal confessions.

Andrea Hillier, a legal aide to the governor, said Weiner
indicated "he wanted to resolve all possible cases."

"He was making a firm commitment to immediately begin a
full debriefing by law enforcement. The request is that the
execution not occur during the debriefing. That means as long
as law enforcement is talking to him, he couldn't be
executed," Hillier said.

Investigators from Salt Lake City were in Florida to seek
information from Bundy about murders there. Officials from
the FBI, Colorado and Washington also were considering
interviewing Bundy, said Martinez' aides.

In Seattle, King County Police Sgt. Bill Dickinson said
the agency has no intention of sending detectives down to
talk to Bundy before the execution, even though he knew Bundy
had called a news conference Monday.

"If he desires to make a last-minute, clean breast of
things, we will be happy to go down and talk to him, but it
won't help much as far as the criminal investigation goes,
because if they execute him the next day we couldn't go after
and prosecute him," Dickinson said.

"The only thing it would be to do is make the families of
the victims feel better and close the cases, which are
inactive right now."

Eleanore Rose of Seattle, whose daughter Denise Naslund
was killed in July 1974, said she has hopes Bundy will talk
about other murders before he dies "to put our minds at ease
... but I've heard that a psychopath doesn't do that."

On Monday the Supreme Court dismissed Bundy's claim that
he was not mentally competent when he killed Leach, who
disappeared from her school Feb. 9, 1978. Her sexually abused
body was found two months later in a hog shed.

Bundy, a former law student who has a degree in
psychology, already has survived one warrant in the Leach
case. He also has survived two death warrants for the murders
of FSU students Margaret Elizabeth Bowman and Janet Lisa Levy
in January 1978.

Bundy beat and strangled the two students and injured four
others after breaking into the Chi Omega sorority house on

the FSU campus.

Bundy has a hearing scheduled Monday in Fort Lauderdale to
review a decision that he was mentally competent at the time
the FSU murders were committed.

<A14>-----

UPI 01-18-89 04:50 pes

PROOF of Story '#4037' Requested by D.VONDREHLE (#F106) on 1/18/89 19:25:52

STORY NAME: #4037 PUB DATE: SECT: ED: PAGE: LENGTH: 13.69"
BASKET: FLORIDA MEMO: BC-bundy:335pes sub 1-18 0568

<A1> (19rafsub after 9th graf xxx last November.--Picksup11thraf: Bob Cummins -- diana sted debbie)

By MICHAEL MOLINE

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. -- (UPI) -- Gov. Bob Martinez refused Wednesday to delay Tuesday's scheduled execution of serial killer Theodore Bundy so he could tell police from other states about unsolved murders and disappearances of young women in which he is the prime suspect. Martinez said Bundy asked through intermediaries to be allowed to live for up to an additional three years so that he could discuss the unsolved cases. But the governor said he refused even to consider delay.

"We have sent word back to each of these individuals that the rendezvous with the electric chair will be next Tuesday at 7 o'clock in the morning," Martinez said in a news conference.

"We are not going to have the system manipulated in terms of trying to extend time by wanting to talk to law enforcement people that he toyed with for years when they've tried to get information from him," the governor said. "Our answer to each of these requests is no."

Martinez signed a death warrant against Bundy Monday, minutes after the Supreme Court refused to consider Bundy's appeal in the 1978 murder of Kimberly Diane Leach, a 12-year-old Lake City schoolgirl.

Bundy also was convicted for the murders that same year of two Florida State University students as they slept in their sorority house.

<A2> "For him to negotiate for his life over the bodies of his victims is despicable," Martinez said.

"He has basically lied through the entire process, and why anybody thinks he'd tell the truth now is beyond me."

<A1> Martinez said one request came through Volusia County State Attorney John Tanner, who operated a prison religious fellowship and was Bundy's spiritual adviser before his election last November.

<A2> Another call came from Jerry Gardner, an assistant to Tanner. Diana Weiner, a Sarasota lawyer who has represented Bundy in some civil matters, also contacted the governor's office, aides said.

<A1> Bob Cummins, assistant commissioner in the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, said Tanner passed word through him that Bundy wanted to talk to officials from Washington state, but did not promise any formal confessions.

"He indicated he wanted to talk about a number of cases in Washington state and clear up some of these issues," Cummins said.

Investigators from Salt Lake City were in Florida to seek information from Bundy about murders there.

<A2> Andrea Hillyer, a legal aide to the governor, said Weiner indicated "he wanted to resolve all possible cases."

<A1> On Monday the Supreme Court dismissed Bundy's claim that he was not mentally competent when he killed Leach, who disappeared from her school Feb. 9, 1978. Her sexually abused body was found two months later in a hog shed.

Bundy, a former law student, has already survived one warrant in the Leach case. He also has survived two death warrants for the murders of FSU students Margaret Elizabeth Bowman and Janet Lisa Levy in January 1978.

Bundy beat and strangled the two students after breaking into the Chi Omega sorority house on the FSU campus.

<A14>-----
UPI 01-18-89 03:45 pes

PROOF of Story '#4723' Requested by D.VONDREHLE (#F106) on 1/18/89 19:25:55

STORY NAME: #4723 PUB DATE: SECT: ED: PAGE: LENGTH: 20.75"
BASKET: FLORIDA MEMO: PM-BundyExecution 1stLd-Writethru 01-18 0795

<A1>PM-Bundy Execution, 1st Ld - Writethru, a0489.0808

Execution Scheduled Tuesday For Accused Serial Killer

Eds: Recasts lead to remove reference to serial killer; SUBS 4th graf to UPDATE with reports of Bundy offering information in other cases; INSERTS 4 grafs after 11th graf to UPDATE with further details about offer, plans for interviews; Picks up 12th graf, 'In the ...'

By BRENT KALLESTAD

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. -- (AP) -- Ted Bundy's death warrant for murdering a girl was signed minutes after the U.S. Supreme Court rejected his appeal, and <A2>the mayor of the slain child's

town said the execution would prompt celebrations.

<A1> In signing the warrant, Gov. Bob Martinez set the execution for Jan. 24 for the 1978 rape

and murder of 12-year-old Kimberly Diane Leach, who was abducted in Lake City and was found dead in a pig sty.

It was the fourth time the 42-year-old former law student has been scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair. Bundy, whose case was depicted in the television miniseries 'The Deliberate Stranger,' has come within hours of being executed only to win postponement.

His attorneys said after Tuesday's 7-2 high court decision they would pursue further appeals. <A2>There also were reports today that Bundy might offer information about other killings

in an attempt to delay his execution.<A1>

Bundy also has been sentenced to death for killing two women in a Florida State University sorority house in Tallahassee three weeks before Kimberly's murder. He has been linked to up to 36 sex murders or disappearances of young women, most in Utah, Colorado and Washington state.

'Justice has been on hold for a decade, and it's about time Ted Bundy paid for his crimes,' Martinez said. 'I have a strong feeling on Tuesday of next week, the state will be able to carry out its duty.'

<A2> 'There'll be a celebration when he dies,' said Gerald Witt, mayor of Lake City, a rural

town of 11,000 people near the Georgia border. 'He has such a terrible criminal record. It's just impossible to have any sympathy for him.'

<A1> In Utah, Salt Lake County authorities believe Bundy was responsible for the disappearances

of five teen-age girls and think he may have been involved in that of a young woman.

<A2>Sheriff

Pete Hayward said Tuesday that investigators would travel to Florida this weekend to question Bundy, perhaps for one last time.<A1>

In western Washington state, Bundy is the prime suspect in the 1974 slayings of eight young

women, whose murders remain unsolved.

'I can't believe it's finally going to come to an end,' said Eleanore Rose, whose daughter, Denise Naslund, was one of the eight. 'They keep giving him appeal after appeal after appeal. Now that it (the execution) may happen, I'm in a kind of shock.'

'It's not going to bring Denise back. All of us who lost daughters, we're still going to have all those unanswered questions,' Ms. Rose said. She said she had hoped Bundy would confess to the slayings 'to put our minds at ease.'

<A2>State Attorney Jerry Blair, who prosecuted Bundy in the Leach case, said there's 'a

move underfoot to delay his execution on grounds that he's ready to come clean and tell everything he knows.'

<A2> 'As far as I'm concerned, he'd have to talk between now and Tuesday,' Blair added.

'Bundy has been on death row for over 10 years, and I would have to view any offer to talk now as a continuing effort to buy time.'

<A1> In addition, a prison spokesman said today that Bundy had changed his mind about talking to

journalists.

Bob Macmaster, a spokesman for the state Department of Corrections, said Bundy agreed to hold an hour-long group interview Monday afternoon, followed by a one-hour interview with a single newspaper or broadcast station that Bundy will pick.

In the appeal rejected Tuesday, Bundy's attorneys argued that lower courts wrongly determined in retrospect that Bundy had been competent to stand trial in 1980 for Kimberly's slayings.

A federal judge in 1986 ruled that Bundy had been competent in 1980, calling him 'the most competent serial killer in the country at this time ... a diabolical genius.' The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta upheld the judge's ruling.

The appeal said the Supreme Court 'has never addressed the issue of when, if ever, a (post-trial) hearing would be adequate to remedy a violation of a defendant's right ... to a contemporary determination of his competency when sufficient (indications) arise at trial.'

The high court in 1966 said defendants have a right to such a 'contemporary' competency hearing.

Bundy's attorney James Coleman Jr., said he planned to file a new emergency appeal in a Florida state court, but refused to disclose what legal arguments would be used.

<A14>AP-MH-01-18 1141EST

STORY NAME: #23812 PUB DATE: SECT: ED: PAGE: LENGTH: 7.33"
BASKET: FLORIDA MEMO: PM-BundyInvestisations 01-18 0525

<A1>

PM-Bundy Investigations,500

Prosecutor: There's Talk That Bundy May Talk

With PM-Execution-Bundy Bjt

d442jdh-rlh

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. -- (AP) -- Ted Bundy has changed his mind today about talking to journalists, and <A2>media interviews have been scheduled for the day before his scheduled execution, a prison spokesman said.<A1>

<A2>An hour-long group interview will be held Monday afternoon, followed by a one-hour interview with a single newspaper or broadcast station that Bundy has yet to pick, according to Bob Macmaster, <A1>a spokesman for the state Department of Corrections.

Bundy is scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Florida State Prison Superintendent <A2>Tom Barton personally told Bundy shortly after noon Tuesday that a death warrant had been signed for him.

"He was not startled in any way, shape, form or fashion," Barton said. "I think he was expecting it."<A1>

Meanwhile, a state attorney who successfully prosecuted Bundy says the alleged serial killer might offer to talk about the three dozen other deaths he's accused of in an attempt to delay his execution.

Bundy, scheduled to die for the murder of a 12-year-old girl, has always insisted that he is innocent of any murder. But before his capture he was on the FBI's most-wanted list as a suspect in as many as 36 sex-related murders or disappearances of young women in the Northwest.

State Attorney Jerry Blair of Live Oak, who handled the murder case of 12-year-old Kimberly Leach of Lake City, said there's "a move underfoot to delay his execution on grounds that he's ready to come clean and tell everything he knows."

But Blair said he doesn't think it's going to work.

"As far as I'm concerned, he'd have to talk between now and Tuesday," Blair said. "There is a movement under way. Some of the people involved are serious, but Bundy has been on death row for over 10 years, and I would have to view any offer to talk now as a continuing effort to buy time."

<A2> Andrea Hillier, assistant general counsel to Gov. Bob Martinez, confirmed the gist of Blair's story.

"We have heard (that) through people who visit him -- not through (Bundy's attorneys.)"

Another Martinez aide, who spoke on condition of anonymity, says he doubts the governor would delay the execution just to let Bundy talk to investigators.

"A week is plenty of time if he wants to talk," the aide said.

Bundy's Washington attorney, James Coleman, said he's not involved in any attempt to delay the execution by talking about other cases.

"We're not involved in that in any respect," he said. "I don't even want to comment about it. I don't think that's the basis for any legal proceedings to stay the execution. To

say that something like that will go on is something for the politicians in Florida. A court is not going to grant that relief."

<A1> The Salt Lake County, Utah, sheriff's office, meanwhile, may send an investigator to Florida if there is a good possibility that Bundy will discuss other cases.

"But we don't know if it will be worth while," Detective Dick Judd said. "We're not the only people interested in him either."

<A14>AP-MH-01-18 1040EST

STORY NAME: #2368 PUB DATE: SECT: ED: PAGE: LENGTH: 15.63"
BASKET: FLORIDA MEMO: PM-BundyExecution Bjt 01-18 0597

PM-Bundy Execution, Bjt.0615
Execution Scheduled Tuesday For Accused Serial Killer
By BRENT KALLESTAD
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. -- (AP) -- Serial killer Ted Bundy's death warrant for murdering a girl was signed minutes after the U.S. Supreme Court rejected his appeal, and the mayor of the slain child's town said the execution would prompt celebrations.

In signing the warrant, Gov. Bob Martinez set the execution for Jan. 24 for the 1978 rape and murder of 12-year-old Kimberly Diane Leach, who was abducted in Lake City and was found dead in a pit sty.

It was the fourth time the 42-year-old former law student has been scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair. Bundy, whose case was depicted in the television miniseries "The Deliberate Stranger," has come within hours of being executed only to win postponement.

His attorneys said after Tuesday's 7-2 high court decision they would pursue further appeals.

Bundy also has also been sentenced to death for killing two women in a Florida State University sorority house in Tallahassee three weeks before Kimberly's murder. He has been linked to up to 36 sex murders or disappearances of young women, most in Utah, Colorado and Washington state.

"Justice has been on hold for a decade, and it's about time Ted Bundy paid for his crimes," Martinez said. "I have a strong feeling on Tuesday of next week, the state will be able to carry out its duty."

"There'll be a celebration when he dies," said Gerald Witt, mayor of Lake City, a rural town of 11,000 people near the Georgia border. "He has such a terrible criminal record. It's just impossible to have any sympathy for him."

In Utah, Salt Lake County authorities believe Bundy was responsible for the disappearances of five teen-age girls and think he may have been involved in that of a young woman. Sheriff Pete Hayward said Tuesday that investigators would travel to Florida this weekend to question Bundy, perhaps for one last time.

In western Washington state, Bundy is the prime suspect in

the 1974 slayings of eight young women, whose murders remain unsolved.

"I can't believe it's finally going to come to an end," said Eleanor Rose, whose daughter, Denise Naslund, was one of the eight. "They keep giving him appeal after appeal after appeal. Now that it (the execution) may happen, I'm in a kind of shock."

"It's not going to bring Denise back. All of us who lost daughters, we're still going to have all those unanswered questions," Ms. Rose said. She said she had hoped Bundy would confess to the slayings "to put our minds at ease."

In the appeal rejected Tuesday, Bundy's attorneys argued that lower courts wrongly determined in retrospect that Bundy had been competent to stand trial in 1980 for Kimberly's slayings.

A federal judge in 1986 ruled that Bundy had been competent in 1980, calling him "the most competent serial killer in the country at this time ... a diabolical genius." The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta upheld the judge's ruling.

The appeal said the Supreme Court "has never addressed the issue of when, if ever, a (post-trial) hearing would be adequate to remedy a violation of a defendant's right ... to a contemporary determination of his competency when sufficient (indications) arise at trial."

The high court in 1966 said defendants have a right to such a "contemporary" competency hearing.

Bundy's attorney James Coleman Jr., said he planned to file a new emergency appeal in a Florida state court, but refused to disclose what legal arguments would be used.

<A14>AP-MH-01-18 0357EST

STORY NAME: #32372 PUB DATE: SECT: ED: PAGE: LENGTH: 15.22"
BASKET: FLORIDA MEMO: PM-Bundy-Washington 01-18 0601

<A1>PM-Bundy-Washington,0600
Washington Woman Can't Believe Bundy About to be Executed
With AM-Execution-Bundy
d422se-cmw

SEATTLE -- (AP) -- A Washington state woman who believes her daughter was slain by Ted Bundy said Tuesday she was in a state of shock to learn that Bundy might be executed next week in Florida.

<A2> ``I can't believe it's finally going to come to an end,`` Eleanore Rose said after learning

a Tuesday execution date has been set for Bundy for the 1978 murder of Kimberly Leach, 12, of Lake City, Fla.

<A1> Bundy also has been convicted and sentenced to death for the 1978 murders of two Florida State University sorority sisters slain just three weeks before the Leach murder.

Bundy has been described by King County police as their ``prime suspect`` in the unsolved 1974 slayings of eight young women in western Washington. No charges ever were filed in those slayings.

One of the eight was Ms. Rose's daughter, Denise Naslund, who disappeared in July 1974 from Lake Sammamish State Park east of Seattle.

Bundy, a one-time law student who grew up in Tacoma, Wash., lived in the Puget Sound area when the eight 1974 slayings were committed.

Witnesses in the areas where several of the victims were last seen linked them with a handsome, charming young stranger who identified himself as ``Ted`` and asked for help in various tasks. The stranger drove a VW bus similar to one then owned by Bundy.

``They keep giving him appeal after appeal after appeal,`` said Ms. Rose. ``Now that it may happen, <A2>I'm in a kind of shock. It's not going to bring Denise back. All of us who lost daughters, we're still going to have all those unanswered questions.<A1>``

<A2> Ms. Rose said she had hoped that Bundy would confess to all of the slayings he's been accused of ``to put our minds at ease ... but I've heard that a psychopath doesn't do that.``

Ms. Rose said she's written Bundy twice asking about her daughter. The first letter, sent to Colorado when Bundy was jailed there, went unanswered.

<A1> The second was answered from Jacksonville, Fla. Typewritten and unsigned, the letter said

Bundy sympathized with her but didn't know anything about her daughter's death and expressed hope that ``God will help`` her find peace.

The bones of Ms. Naslund were lost by police investigating the case. Last March, Ms. Rose buried an empty coffin as a symbol of her daughter's death.

<A2> Bob Keppel, who as a King County police investigator worked on the ``Ted Task Force`` on

the Washington murders and is now with the state attorney general's office, said he has never had given up hope that Bundy would someday talk about missing and murdered women in Washington

state.

``There are so many missing people out there, and it would be nice to put their (families') minds to rest. ... Only he knows,`` Keppel said of Bundy.

<A1> John Henry Browne, once Bundy's attorney in Seattle, said he thinks Bundy purposely went to

states with the death penalty to commit more crimes.

``He got caught on purpose and he wanted to be stopped,`` Browne said Tuesday.

But he wondered why the execution.

``Why are we going this? The death penalty doesn't work. It's not a deterrent, we know that. So it is vengeance. It's vengeance disguised as justice.``

That's apparently OK by Ms. Rose.

<A2> ``I can't get over feeling that for what Bundy did to all those girls, he deserves more than just the electric chair,`` she said. ``The punishment doesn't seem to be quite enough. But you can only kill a person once, can't you?``

<A1> <A14>AP-MH-01-18 0143EST

STORY NAME: #19808 PUB DATE: SECT: ED: PAGE: LENGTH: 17.57"
BASKET: FLORIDA MEMO: PM-Execution-Bundy Bjt 0680 01-18 0680

<A1>PM-Execution-Bundy, Bjt, 0680
Execution Scheduled Tuesday for Accused Serial Killer
d408bckbm
By BRENT KALLESTAD
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. -- (AP) -- Convicted serial killer Ted Bundy, whose lengthy stay on death row has frustrated Florida officials, has been scheduled for a fourth time to die in the state's electric chair.

The death warrant, signed by Gov. Bob Martinez on Tuesday, set Bundy's execution for 7 a.m. EST on Jan. 24. The death warrant stems from the February 1978 murder of 12-year-old Kimberly Diane Leach of Lake City.

"There'll be a celebration when he dies," said Lake City Mayor Gerald Witt. "He has such a terrible criminal record, it's just impossible to have any sympathy for him."

Bundy, 42, has also been under separate death warrants for the killings of two women in a Florida State University sorority house three weeks before the Lake City murder.

<A2> Martinez signed the warrant less than an hour after the U.S. Supreme Court declined to hear

new arguments to set aside Bundy's death sentence.

<A1> "Justice has been on hold for a decade, and it's about time Ted Bundy paid for his crimes," Martinez said. "I have a strong feeling on Tuesday of next week, the state will be able to carry out its duty."

"It's almost 11 years since a crime was committed," he added. "I don't consider that short at all. Justice should prevail and that should take place next Tuesday."

<A2> Dale Parrish, a former Lake City police officer investigated the Leach murder, said the Bundy case has been a nightmare for the rural North Florida community.

"It put an emotional strain on the general area, but also a financial drain on our system here in Columbia County and Lake City," he said. "It changed a lot of the way people felt about things in Lake City."

<A1> Bundy, whose case was depicted in a television miniseries named "The Deliberate Stranger," previously has come within hours of being executed.

Bundy's last stay came Nov. 17, 1986, six hours before his scheduled execution, when the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta remanded the case for an evidentiary hearing. The case was appealed back to the Appeals Court and then to the Supreme Court in Washington. Both courts rejected the appeal.

"That man has been living off the taxpayers for 10-11 years, and it reflects badly on the judicial system," added Witt. "People begin to wonder if there is such a thing as criminal justice any longer because of so many postponements."

Bundy's attorneys said in Washington D.C. said Tuesday they were not through with appeals.

<A2> "If we do not win a stay in the state courts, I expect we will be back in federal court."

said attorney James Coleman Jr. "We will seek to stay the execution."

<A1> Coleman said he planned to file a new emergency appeal in a Florida state court, but he refused to disclose what legal arguments would be used.

In the appeal acted on Tuesday, lawyers for Bundy argued that lower courts wrongly determined in retrospect that Bundy had been competent to stand trial in 1980 for Leach slayings.

"This court has never addressed the issue of when, if ever, a (post-trial) hearing would be adequate to remedy a violation of a defendant's right ... to a contemporary determination of his competency when sufficient (indications) arise at trial," the appeal said.

The Supreme Court in 1966 said defendants have a right to such a "contemporary" competency hearing.

A federal judge in 1986 ruled that Bundy had been competent in 1980, calling him "the most competent serial killer in the country at this time ... a diabolical genius."

Bundy also received death sentences for the 1978 killings of Margaret Bowman and Lisa Levy, who were beaten and strangled in their beds at the Chi Omega sorority house on the Florida State University campus.

Before his capture in Florida, Bundy had been on the most-wanted list of the FBI, which said he was a suspect in as many as 36 sex-related murders or disappearances of young women in the Northwest.

<A14>AP-MH-01-18 0022EST

Memo

Carol Ostrom

Seattle Times

Fairview Ave N & Johnson St

Seattle, WA

198111

Fax No. → 206.464.2261

2242

206.464.2242

JOHN PAMONKE

904.1487.1963

Remember :

Bondy false alarms on
press conference, press
1-on-1s ... Chusmin phoning
around to get Mtt into
any session ...

Wash. St. AG's

- Will post
- Keppel & Hagmeir - 2 hrs Friday, also Sat
 - Idaho, Utah & Colo - Sat.
 - Utah - Sun

→ "Bundy's scared & stressed out, shaken & in tears" - Keppel

→ "Talking the way police like to hear"

→ Names ages, etc. of confessed victims:

- Lynda Ann Healy,
- Donna Gail Manson
- Susan Rancourt
- Roberta Kathleen Parks
- Brenda Ball
- Georgeann Hawkins
- Janice Ott
- ~~Denise~~ Denise Haslund

← + 3 others →

- Vail police Det. Matt Lindvall →
- Mike Fisher, Glenwood Spgs D.A.'s office
- Ken Hughey - Vail Sheriff →

→ Colo. AG mtg w/ him Monday a.m. → Bob Sexton
this is last shot at him before
the execution...

→ Couch: "Has no doubt B. resp. for the
Kent disapp."

→ Larsen: "He's been terrified in the past
whenever he's been moved to the
death watch cell.... dreads the
humiliation of that kind of death."

→ Waldenbooks been swamped w/ requests for
B books — B. Delfra: "We can't seem to
keep them in stock."

→ Ellie Geier of Tarpon Sprgs conceived
the "I'll buckle up when B. does"

Miller: 531-7164

Larsen: (206-464-2200)

→ Street - Louise - "totally unexpected
because we have stannably bel'd ...
he was not guilty..."

"If he did those things it's a mental
illness ... most devastating revelation
of our lives..."

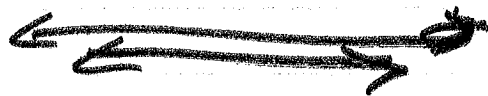
Ken Hughey - "The only way he'll
get to heaven is to confess"

→ Cancelled mtg w/ Couch →

→ Slept to mtg let's 11 am - cancelled

→ Lawyers to have him ^{1 pm} mt psych.
Monday ...

Louise → "I agonize for the parents of those
girls"



(Editors and publishers note)
Media scrambles to witness Bundy execution
By MICHAEL McCLELLAND

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. -- (UPI) -- The pending execution of serial killer Ted Bundy has sent newspaper, television and radio station reporters scrambling for the limited number of seats allotted for witnesses at the execution.

Florida Press Association officials said Thursday they had received more than 50 requests from newspapers, magazines and free lance writers hoping to attend a Monday afternoon news conference with Bundy and to witness his scheduled 7 a.m. Tuesday execution.

The Florida Association of Broadcasters has received 70 requests from television and radio stations from as far away as Seattle, Salt Lake City and Denver.

"This is the one they've all been waiting for," said FPA director Dick Shelton. "There is just a tremendous media interest and public interest. They all want to be there to see what happens."

Shelton said the execution of a less notorious killer may draw as few as three or four witness requests from newspapers.

Scores of media representatives ranging from weekly newspapers to People magazine are expected to be outside Florida State Prison Tuesday morning.

Under Department of Corrections guidelines, only 30 will be allowed into the prison for a Bundy news conference on Monday. Only 12 will be present to witness the actual execution.

Four seats at the interview and two at the execution are reserved for the two wire services. One seat at both the interview and execution is reserved for a newspaper from Lake City, home of Bundy victim Kimberly Diane Leach.

The Press Association trimmed down the competition by restricting the selection to Florida newspapers only. That eliminated the 30 or so national magazines, out-of-state newspapers and free-lance writers who had sought admittance.

"It being a Florida prison, a Florida death warrant, a Florida prisoner, and him being executed for a Florida murder, plus being sentenced for two more, it only makes

sense to draw from Florida newspapers," Shelton said.

That still leaves 17 newspapers vying for 12 slots at the interview and four at the execution. Shelton plans to make the final selection by drawing names out of a hat.

The broadcasters' group already has selected its five witnesses and was to decide Friday on the 13 interview participants. The group is making its choice based on how many viewers or listeners a particular reporter will be able to reach.

Bundy has also been sentenced to death for the murders of two Florida State University students murdered while they slept at their sorority house. He is a prime suspect in nearly three dozen murders, beatings and disappearances involving young women, mostly in the Northwest.

<A14>-----
UPI 01-20-89 12:59 pes

STORY NAME: #17139 PUB DATE: SECT: ED: PAGE: LENGTH: 16.74"
BASKET: FLORIDA MEMO: AM-Bundy-Relatives 2ndLd-Writethru 01-19 0649

AM-Bundy-Relatives, 2nd Ld-Writethru,0560
State Investigator Headins To Florida
Eds: Inserts srafs 6-8 to update with Washington governor's
comments: Picks up 6th sraf pvs: 'With Bundy
d543se-cmw

SEATTLE -- (AP) -- An investigator from the Washington state attorney general's office left for Florida Thursday with hopes of talking to condemned killer Theodore Bundy about unsolved murders in the Pacific Northwest.

Robert Keppel, a former detective who once probed eight 1974 murders in which Bundy is the prime prospect, wasn't sure he'd be able to interview Bundy, said Greg Canova, a senior assistant in the attorney general's office.

"This was one of those offers you almost can't refuse," Canova said. "We owe it to the victim's families to be there if he (Bundy) wants to talk."

But Canova added that Keppel won't let King County's curiosity about the murders stand in the way of Bundy's execution, set for Tuesday at Florida State Prison near Starke.

"It's obvious he's doing this for his own purposes ... to delay," Canova said. "We won't be part of that."

In Olympia, Gov. Booth Gardner said Thursday he considers it inappropriate for Bundy to play for time by offering to talk to law enforcement officers about crimes in Washington and other states.

Democrat Gardner, a backer of capital punishment, said: "It would be nice to have the information he might be willing to divulge. But I don't think that (reprieve) is the means to set it."

"I don't think his holding that information as ransom at this juncture is appropriate."

With Bundy facing execution Tuesday for the slaying of a 12-year-old girl in 1978, relatives of some victims say they don't care to hear his tales. Others disagree.

An attorney for Bundy, a former Tacoma resident and University of Washington student, has sought a reprieve of up to three years to give Bundy time to talk with investigators about as many as 36 unsolved sex-related killings or disappearances of young women.

Bundy reportedly has expressed a particular willingness to talk about eight Western Washington and Oregon killings in which police say he is the prime suspect.

The first was Lynda Ann Healy of Bellevue, who vanished Feb. 1, 1974, from a rooming house near the university. Her bones and those of three other young women were found in March 1975 on Taylor Mountain, about 20 miles east of Seattle.

Her brother, Robert Healey, 34, said Wednesday he hoped Bundy would be executed on schedule.

"What difference does it make?" Healey said. "She's already dead. Who needs the gruesome details?"

"I don't like to see anybody be put to death ... but if anybody deserves it, he does," he added. "I don't think there's any doubt about what happened in Seattle and that Bundy was connected."

Robert Blackburn said he had waited a long time for justice since his daughter, Janice Ott of Issaquah, was abducted from Lake Sammamish State Park in the suburbs east of Seattle in July 1974. Her remains and those of Denise Naslund, who vanished from the same park the same day, were found together two months later on a densely wooded hillside several miles away.

"It's been almost 15 years since I lost my girl," he said.

"I would not like to see a delay," Blackburn said. "I think this is one more delaying tactic on the part of Mr. Bundy to avoid execution, and I feel he should be executed."

Eleanore Rose, Naslund's mother, said she would favor a short delay in the execution if Bundy were willing to provide conclusive information. Haunted by the killing, she has kept her daughter's room much as she left it.

"I would like to have him confess," she said.

She said she was convinced Bundy was responsible, "but I would like to hear him say, 'I did murder your daughter,'" she added. "I'd have a lot more peace of mind if he would."

<A14>AP-MH-01-19 2214EST

<A1>---refilms to add dropped attribution---

Editors: The following profile is being moved for your use and planning. Bundy is scheduled to die in the electric chair at 7 a.m. EST Tuesday, Jan. 24. Appeals pending. (Utah, Wash., Colo.)

Personality Spotlight:
Ted Bundy -- a trail of blood

By DENNY HAMILTON
United Press International

From the day of his birth, Ted Bundy was different.

He was born Theodore Robert Cowell on Nov. 24, 1946, the illegitimate son of Eleanor Louise Cowell, in a home for unwed mothers in Burlington, Vt. The father was a man Cowell would refer to only as "a sailor."

As an adult, renamed Theodore Robert Bundy through adoption, he would be admired as a rising political star -- and hunted as a maniacal killer of women.

He was a suspect in as many as three dozen murders in four Western states, but he was convicted of only three -- the killing of a Kimberly Diane Leach, 12, of Lake City, Fla., and the bloody deaths of two sorority sisters at Florida State University.

Bundy has been sentenced to die Tuesday at 7 a.m. in Florida's electric chair for the Leach slaying, the only instance in which his victim was not a young woman in her late teens or early 20s.

Before Bundy entered school, he and his mother moved to Tacoma, Wash. They stayed with relatives until she could find work. But soon Eleanor married Johnnie Culpepper Bundy, a North Carolinian who fulfilled her most important requirement -- he accepted, without qualification, her illegitimate son.

Boyhood friends remember Bundy generally avoided confrontations. However, when provoked, he could explode with a frightening ferocity.

One friend, Terry Storwick, recalled a time when Bundy attacked another boy during a Boy Scout outing.

"It was easy to see when Ted got mad," Storwick told the authors of "The Only Living Witness," a book about Bundy.

"His eyes turned about black with anger."

According to numerous psychiatric reports on Bundy, he never matured emotionally and often fantasized. According to Bundy himself, he pretended to be part of a secret world.

"Ted simply did not want to grow up," one biographer wrote.

Bundy was an above-average student in high school and earned a scholarship to the University of Puget Sound.

Bundy's high school years were marked by insecurity and shyness. He had only one date and never talked about girls, saying later he was "just not interested."

In college, he cultivated an outward facade of normalcy and gained a reputation as a hard-working student. His friends were not surprised in later years to hear of his up and coming life in Republican politics.

Transferring to the University of Washington to enroll in an intensive study of Chinese, Bundy began fashioning the public side of his being -- bright, witty, handsome.

But behind the air of self-assurance lurked the other Ted Bundy -- insecure, shy, and later, wildly maniacal.

It was there that Bundy, then 20, met his first love, Diane, whose last name has never been revealed by authorities, was everything Bundy was not -- but everything he hoped to become.

She was wealthy, poised and belonged to a class Bundy had seen only from the bottom looking up.

Bundy transferred again, this time to Stanford University, for the most part to please Diane, he later said. But Diane tired of Bundy's boyish attitude and broke up with him. The rest of 1967, Bundy later told a biographer, was "absolutely the pits for me -- the lowest time ever."

Bundy rambled aimlessly for awhile. He dropped out of school and took off on a cross-country jaunt to visit relatives. He stepped into a life of crime, shoplifting things he had always wanted.

Along the way, Bundy ran into an old high school chum who suggested he latch on with Art Fletcher, a black politician running for the GOP nomination for lieutenant governor of the state of Washington.

Bundy, a veteran of two GOP campaigns, jumped at the chance. Bundy said he liked politics because it allowed him to use his talents and assertiveness.

But Fletcher lost, and Bundy was cast adrift again.

However, Bundy's tenure with Fletcher was educational. On the campaign trail, Bundy learned social graces and honed his skill at attracting women.

In September 1969, Bundy met Liz, a divorcee and the mother of a young daughter. She was the last woman he would

date.

They went on picnics and talked on the phone. But as close as she was to Bundy, even Liz could not get through his well-fashioned facade. Despite a seemingly genuine love for Liz, Bundy kept in contact with Diane and saw her whenever

date.

They went on picnics and talked on the phone. But as close as she was to Bundy, even Liz could not get through his well-fashioned facade. Despite a seemingly genuine love for Liz, Bundy kept in contact with Diane and saw her whenever she would grant him time.

Psychologists who interviewed Bundy said he complained his relationship with Diane was always strained because they were from different worlds.

Around the time Diane finally terminated their relationship in January 1974 women began to disappear in Washington state. By June 11, 1974, six women had vanished.

All had long, dark hair parted down the middle -- much like Diane.

"Bundy wasn't killing his victims, he was raping and killing Diane, who jilted him," said Utah State Prison psychiatrist Dr. Van Austin. more

<A14>-----
UPI 01-20-89 12:31 Pes

PROOF of Story '#753' Requested by D.VONDREHLE (#A107) on 1/20/89 13:39:13

| | | | | | | |
|------------------|--------------------------------|-------|--------|-------|---------|--------|
| STORY NAME: #753 | PUB DATE: | SECT: | ED: | PAGE: | LENGTH: | 19.78" |
| BASKET: FLORIDA | MEMO: BC-bundy-perspot:1230pes | sked | 1stadd | 1-20 | 0848 | |

<A1>---refiling to add dropped attribution---
x x x Van Austin.

On July 14, 1974, two more women, Janice Ott, 23, and Denise Naslund, 19, were lured from Lake Sammamish State Park in Washington by a man driving a Volkswagen, calling himself "Ted" and wearing his arm in a sling. Their bodies were found near Issaquah, Wash., two months later.

Police in Washington came up with 3,000 "Teds" who owned VWs. Bundy was among them.

In August 1974, Bundy left Washington to attend the University of Utah School of Law. Soon, young women began disappearing in Utah, starting with the daughter of a suburban Salt Lake City police chief.

Bundy's transition from unknown law student to mass murder suspect began to evolve. On Nov. 8, 1974, he kidnapped Carol DaRonch from a Salt Lake City shopping mall, claiming he was a police officer. She later escaped, and Bundy was convicted in the abduction.

Handcuffs were used in both the DaRonch kidnapping and the apparent murder of Debbie Kent the same day. A handcuff key was found next to Kent's car after she disappeared. Her body was never found.

The handcuffs, his Volkswagen and his Washington background made Bundy a prime suspect in dozens of murders and abductions throughout the Northwest.

Bundy was serving the second year of a 15-year sentence at the Utah State Prison for the DaRonch kidnapping when he was indicted for the murder of a nurse in Aspen, Colo. He was transferred to Pitkin County to await trial.

During a recess, Bundy jumped from a second-story courthouse window and disappeared for nearly a week into the Rocky Mountains before being recaptured. He was transferred to the Garfield County Jail in Glenwood Springs, Colo.

On Dec. 30, 1977, after dieting to lose 35 pounds, he escaped again, squeezing through a hole left by a light fixture he removed in his cell and fleeing through an attic passageway that led to the jailer's house.

Bundy stole a beat-up MG sports car and was on his way.

He journeyed to Vail, to Denver and then to Ann Arbor, Mich.

fixture he removed in his cell and fleeing through an attic passageway that led to the jailer's house.

Bundy stole a beat-up MG sports car and was on his way.

He journeyed to Vail, to Denver and then to Ann Arbor, Mich.

Bundy arrived in frigid Ann Arbor on New Year's Eve 1977, and took a \$12 room at the YMCA. The next morning, Bundy overheard the news on the radio: suspected mass murderer Theodore Bundy had escaped from jail in Colorado.

"It really floored me," Bundy was quoted as saying later. "I was surprised I'd be news in this part of Michigan."

Bundy said Ann Arbor was too cold and the student housing market too tight, so he stole a car and headed for sunny Florida -- specifically, Florida State University in Tallahassee.

"I just felt smaller and smaller and smaller. Bit by bit by bit, I felt something drain out of me. I felt it slip away from me like in the old movies where you see a ghost lift out of a body lying on the ground," Bundy said in "The Only Living Witness." "By the time I got ... in Tallahassee ... I kept saying to myself, 'I gotta leave here.'"

He also had asked an attorney which death penalty state would be most likely to have the next execution and was told Florida seemed a logical choice.

Bundy found a rooming house called "The Oak" at the edge of the Florida State University campus in Tallahassee, where he registered under a phony name.

When his money ran out, Bundy began stealing again. He stole a television and typewriter for pleasure and food for survival.

But he could not find a job and was losing his grip.

No longer was Bundy the handsome, up-and-coming law student. His speech was slurred, his gait staggered. He was not at all careful when stealing, once being caught by bouncers at a bar for rifling a woman's purse.

On the night of Jan. 15, 1978, Bundy entered the Chi Omega sorority house, killed two women -- Lisa Levy and Margaret Bowman -- and bludgeoned three others.

Bundy fled Tallahassee in a stolen van and wandered aimlessly across northern Florida. On Feb. 9, he stopped in Lake City, about 100 miles east.

Kimberly Diane Leach, 12, of Lake City, had forgotten her purse during her first-period gym class. She went back to fetch it and was never seen alive again.

Her body was found two months later under a collapsed horse shed 30 miles west of Lake City.

Bundy was captured on Valentine's Day, near Pensacola in a stolen car because of a traffic violation. His homicidal odyssey finally was over.

On Tuesday, Jan. 24, 16 days short of the 11th anniversary of Leach's disappearance, Ted Bundy is scheduled to find himself in the same position as his victims -- alone,

powerless and about to die.

<A14>-----
UPI 01-20-89 12:35 PES

PROOF of Story '#29792' Requested by D.VONDREHLE (#A107) on 1/20/89 13:41:36

| | | | | | | |
|--------------------|-----------------------|-------|------|-------|---------|--------|
| STORY NAME: #29792 | PUB DATE: | SECT: | ED: | PAGE: | LENGTH: | 16.88" |
| BASKET: FLORIDA | MEMO: PM-Bundy-Arrest | 01-20 | 0678 | | | |

PM-Bundy-Arrest,670

Cops: Bundy Wished He Had Been Killed, Then Vowed to Stall
Death
d448bk-rlh

PENSACOLA, Fla. -- (AP) -- Ted Bundy initially said he wished he had been killed, but then vowed to use stalling tactics to prolong his execution, say police officers who arrested and interrogated the suspected serial killer.

Bundy, once suspected of killing dozens of young women in the Northwest, is scheduled to be executed Tuesday in Florida's electric chair for slaying 12-year-old Kimberly Leach in 1978. He also faces the death penalty for bludgeoning two Florida State University co-eds to death as they slept in their Tallahassee sorority house.

Pensacola Patrolman David Lee, now a captain with the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission in Lake City, where Ms. Leach was killed, arrested Bundy in the pre-dawn hours of Feb. 15, 1978.

Lee, 38, fired his revolver twice, once into the air as the two men struggled and then at Bundy when he broke away. Bundy went down but was unhurt. He was playing possum, then struggled with Lee again before the officer subdued him with a whack to the face with the barrel of his gun.

Once in Lee's patrol car Bundy, made some startling comments.

"He made the request several times that he wished I had just killed him," Lee said in an interview with the Rocky Mountain News of Denver, Colo. "He said, 'If I run when I get to the jail, will you shoot me?'"

But Bundy later changed his tune, telling Pensacola Police Lt. Norman Chapman Jr. he planned a succession of delays to forestall his execution.

"He said, 'This is how I'm going to survive,'" Chapman recalled in an interview published today in the Northwest Florida Daily News of Fort Walton Beach. "He laid out exactly what he was going to do. He said, 'I'll delay and stall.'"

Bundy's plan included "messing with attorneys," Chapman said. During his two Florida murder trials and the ensuing appeals Bundy frequently changed legal tactics, as well as

lawyers. Sometimes, he acted as his own.

"Over the last 11 years I've watched and everything (Bundy) said would happen has happened," Chapman said.

He said he sees Bundy's new offer to cooperate with investigators from the Northwest in exchange for a stay of execution as just another part of his plan. Gov. Bob Martinez has rejected any idea of swapping a delay for talk.

"The second night we had him, he told me he wasn't going to confess to anything," Chapman said. "He would have to compromise something in himself to tell about those other murders. I don't think he can do that."

Bundy who had eluded capture for years and then escaped from a Colorado jail, was caught after Lee spotted him driving without lights from behind a closed restaurant in this city at the western end of Florida's Panhandle.

Lee suspected he might be a burglar, and when he turned on his blue lights Bundy accelerated. But Lee caught up with him after about a mile and pulled Bundy over.

Bundy, who gave a false name, kept asking what was wrong.

"He sounded real sincere," Lee recalled. "I'm thinking, maybe there's a mistake here."

But Lee knew it was no mistake when Bundy kicked his legs out from under him and jumped on top the fallen officer.

"When I went down, I fired a round in the air," Lee said.

Bundy ran. Lee said he had forgotten he managed to get chrome handcuffs on one of Bundy's wrist. When he saw them gleam in the light of a street lamp he thought it was a gun and fired another shot. He shot to kill this time and Bundy went down.

"When I rolled him over to see how bad he was hurt, that's when he came back 'alive,' trying to take my pistol from me," Lee said.

Bundy yelled for help and a homeowner looked out the front door and shouted, "Somebody help that man."

Lee laughed and recalled, "I needed help probably more than Bundy did."

<A14>AP-MH-01-20 1222EST

investigators from the Northwest in exchange for a stay of execution as just another part of his plan. Gov. Bob Martinez has rejected any idea of swapping a delay for talk.

"The second night we had him, he told me he wasn't going to confess to anything," Chapman said. "He would have to compromise something in himself to tell about those other murders. I don't think he can do that."

Bundy who had eluded capture for years and then escaped from a Colorado jail, was caught after Lee spotted him driving without lights from behind a closed restaurant in this city at the western end of Florida's Panhandle.

Lee suspected he might be a burglar, and when he turned on his blue lights Bundy accelerated. But Lee caught up with him after about a mile and pulled Bundy over.

Bundy, who gave a false name, kept asking what was wrong.

"He sounded real sincere," Lee recalled. "I'm thinking, maybe there's a mistake here."

But Lee knew it was no mistake when Bundy kicked his legs out from under him and jumped on top the fallen officer.

"When I went down, I fired a round in the air," Lee said.

Bundy ran. Lee said he had forgotten he managed to set chrome handcuffs on one of Bundy's wrist. When he saw them gleam in the light of a street lamp he thought it was a gun and fired another shot. He shot to kill this time and Bundy went down.

"When I rolled him over to see how bad he was hurt, that's when he came back alive," trying to take my pistol from me," Lee said.

Bundy yelled for help and a homeowner looked out the front door and shouted, "Somebody help that man."

Lee laughed and recalled, "I needed help probably more than Bundy did."

<A14>AP-MH-01-20 1222EST

PROOF of Story '#22038' Requested by D.VONDREHLE (#A107) on 1/20/89 13:44:47

| | | | | | | |
|--------------------|-----------------------|-------|------|-------|---------|-------|
| STORY NAME: #22038 | PUB DATE: | SECT: | ED: | PAGE: | LENGTH: | 8.30" |
| BASKET: FLORIDA | MEMO: PM-Bundy-Tanner | 01-20 | 0318 | | | |

STORY NAME: #6071 PUB DATE: SECT: ED: PAGE: LENGTH: 13.14"
BASKET: FLORIDA MEMO: BC-bundy-utah:1245aes 1-20 0559

Bundy will meet Utah detectives
By RALPH WAKLEY

SALT LAKE CITY -- (UPI) -- Serial killer Ted Bundy, facing Florida's electric chair next week for the murder of a 12-year-old girl, agreed Thursday to meet with Salt Lake County detectives investigating the slayings of four Utah women, officials said.

"Bundy has agreed to meet with our detectives at noon Sunday for two hours," said sheriff's spokesman Merv Quirin.

The former University of Utah law student had told Florida State Prison officials Wednesday he did not want to meet with the Utah detectives.

But, the next day, Quirin said, "Bundy's attorneys told our detectives he has agreed to the two-hour meetings" in the prison near Starke, Fla.

A circuit court judge refused Thursday to halt the execution scheduled for Tuesday at 7 a.m., but the Florida Supreme Court agreed to hear the appeal Friday.

Bundy, 42, a former Republican campaign worker, won appeals from three previous dates with the electric chair.

Earlier this week, Bundy offered to talk about unsolved killings if the execution was delayed, but the governor of Florida refused, calling the offer "despicable."

"I think the governor of Florida made it very clear" that Bundy would not be granted a stay of execution to discuss any role he may have had in dozens of other murders or disappearances, Salt Lake County Sheriff Pete Hayward said Thursday. "We, under no circumstances, have conceded any type of negotiations with the governor or are supporting any kind of stay."

Bundy, the subject of several books and a TV movie and considered one of the most prolific serial sex killers, is suspected in as many as three dozen deaths and disappearances of young women in Colorado, Washington and Utah.

He was sentenced to die for the 1978 slaying of Kimberly Leach, 12, Lake City, Fla. He has also been sentenced to die for the bludgeoning deaths of two Chi Omega sorority sisters at Florida State University.

A news conference with Bundy is scheduled Monday with agents from the FBI's Violent Crime Apprehension Program and

the Washington state attorney general's staff was planning to attend.

Bundy, from Tacoma, Wash., is suspected in the Utah deaths or disappearances of Nancy Wilcox, 16, Salt Lake City; Melissa Smith, 17, the daughter of then-Midvale Police Chief Louis Smith; Laura Anne Aime, 17, Salem; and Debbie Kent, 17, Bountiful, all in 1974.

The bodies of Smith and Aime were found in local canyons. Both had been raped, beaten and strangled. The bodies of the other two girls have never been found.

While serving a prison term for kidnapping another teenage girl, Bundy was extradited to Colorado to stand trial in Aspen in the murder of a vacationing Michigan nurse. He escaped from the courthouse on New Year's Eve 1977.

He was captured on Valentine's Day 1978 in Pensacola, Fla., and charged in the Jan. 15, 1978, murders of the two Florida State students and the Feb. 9 slaying of Leach, whose decomposed remains were found in a pigsty.

<A14>-----
upi 01-20-89 12:56 aes

STORY NAME: #9863 PUB DATE: SECT: ED: PAGE: LENGTH: 10.65"
BASKET: FLORIDA MEMO: PM-Bundy-Oregon 01-20 0412

<A1>PM-Bundy-Oregon,420

Campus Police Official Ready To Close Books On Oregon Case
d438pd-rlh

CORVALLIS, Ore. -- (AP) -- If Ted Bundy is put to death in the Florida electric chair as scheduled Tuesday, officials at Oregon State University say it will close the books on one of the school's most famous crimes.

William Harris, the university's assistant director of police and security, said Thursday he remains convinced that Bundy murdered Roberta Kathleen Parks.

Parks left her dormitory room on May 6, 1974, to buy a hot fudge sundae. She wasn't seen alive again.

A year to the day later, Harris received a telephone call from King County, Wash., that ended his frustrating search for Parks. Washington authorities had found a skull in a remote mountainous area east of Seattle. Later, dental records identified the skull as that of the missing coed.

The remains of three other young women missing from Washington were found at the same time and place -- only a few miles from the spot where the bodies of two women were discovered the previous fall.

All six women -- plus two others who disappeared in 1974 and were never found -- are believed by authorities in several states to be victims of Bundy, who earlier this week lost a U.S. Supreme Court appeal of his death sentence on Florida crimes.

The Justices rejected arguments that Bundy, 42, was mentally incompetent when he stood trial in 1980 for the slaying of a 12-year-old girl in Lake City, Fla.

Bundy also was sentenced to die for the 1978 killings of two Florida State University sorority sisters.

Although he can't tie Bundy directly to Parks' death, Harris said there's little doubt among law officers that Parks was also one of his victims.

"Yes, I'd be satisfied with Bundy's execution, and I would close the case," Harris said.

Harris said he'd like to get a confession from Bundy. But, Harris conceded, Bundy probably will carry the story with him to his grave.

"I think he should be executed," Harris said. "I can

only imagine the grief, pain and suffering of his victims and their families."

Harris said he can't prove Bundy was in Corvallis when Parks disappeared.

But there was nothing to suggest that the 20-year-old woman, who wanted to teach the mentally retarded, ran away.

"I'll be glad when it's over," Harris said. But I'll never really put it away. I'd still like to know what happened that night when Kathy disappeared."

<A14>AP-MH-01-20 0947EST

PROOF of Story '#32230' Requested by D.VONDREHLE (#A107) on 1/20/89 13:51:44

STORY NAME: #32230 PUB DATE: SECT: ED: PAGE: LENGTH: 18.40"
BASKET: FLORIDA MEMO: PM-Bundy 1stLd-Writethru 0630 01-20 0691

PM-Bundy, 1st Ld-Writethru, 0630

Bundy Turns To State Supreme Court

Eds: SUBS 4th graf with addition of interview with Utah official, and 7th graf with name of law school, picking up 8th graf pvs bns: 'It makes a mockery ...'; UPDATE expected after 9 a.m. hearings

d406bck-cmw

By BRENT KALLESTAD

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. -- (AP) -- Attorneys for Ted Bundy turned to the Florida Supreme Court today in their attempt to halt the convicted multiple killer's scheduled execution Tuesday for the 1978 slaying of a 12-year-old girl.

The high court was scheduled to hear Bundy's appeal at 9 a.m.

The session was scheduled after Circuit Judge John Peach in Lake City denied three claims Thursday in Bundy's appeal and refused to stay the execution scheduled at 7 a.m. Tuesday at Florida State Prison near Starke.

While attorneys make their arguments, Bundy was scheduled to meet with FBI officials at the prison. He also is scheduled to meet with authorities from Colorado, Idaho, Washington and Utah through the weekend. He is suspected in the murders of three dozen women in several Western states.

One of Bundy's attorneys, James Coleman of Washington, D.C., remained confident Bundy would win a fourth reprieve from the electric chair.

"We'll win. His claims are valid," Coleman said Thursday.

Columbia County State Attorney Jerry Blair, who prosecuted the former University of Utah law student for the 1978 murder of Kimberly Leach, said it is time for Bundy to be executed.

"It makes a mockery of our judicial system every day that Ted Bundy continues to live," said Blair. "People are virtually up in arms about this and every day that justice is delayed, justice is either denied or at least diminished."

√ ((A2) In an interview with CNN Thursday, Bundy said, "I do take it personally when I hear that people want me killed."

(A1) The defense appeal centered on allegations that Bundy's competence to stand trial wasn't adequately reviewed in either the Leach case or an earlier conviction in the slayings of two Chi Omega sorority sisters at Florida State University.

Attorneys also argued Bundy shouldn't be executed for the Leach slaying while his competency during the Chi Omega slayings is still being challenged in federal court and Circuit Judge Wallace Jopling improperly discussed the Bundy case with prosecutors without defense attorneys present.

All claims were rejected by Peach, who heard the arguments after Jopling disqualified himself Thursday.

Peach said the defense should have raised some of the claims earlier and were procedurally

barred from raising them at this time. He made his ruling after hearings about 40 minutes of oral arguments.

Gov. Bob Martinez, who signed the death warrant for Bundy in the Leach murder, said Wednesday he wouldn't delay Bundy's execution even though a civil attorney for Bundy said he could cooperate with investigators on unsolved cases.

In Olympia, Wash., Gov. Booth Gardner said Thursday he considers it inappropriate for Bundy to play for time by offering to talk about his crimes.

"It would be nice to have the information he might be willing to divulge. But I don't think that (reprieve) is the means to get it," said Gardner, a backer of capital punishment. "I don't think his holding that information as ransom at this juncture is appropriate."

Bundy, whose case was depicted in the television miniseries "The Deliberate Stranger," was sentenced to death for the Feb. 9, 1978, murder of Miss Leach, a Lake City junior high school student.

In a separate trial, he also was sentenced to death for murdering two Florida State University Chi Omega sisters in their sorority house in January in the early morning hours of Jan. 15, 1978.

Martinez signed the death warrant Tuesday, less than an hour after the U.S. Supreme Court declined to hear new arguments to set aside Bundy's death sentence.

Bundy has been granted a stay of execution three times before. The last was issued Nov. 17, 1986, six hours before his scheduled execution, when the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta sent the case back for an evidentiary hearing.

The appeals court, and later the U.S. Supreme Court, rejected the appeal.

(A14)AP-MH-01-20 0848EST

PROOF of Story '#26663' Requested by D.VONDREHLE (\$A107) on 1/20/89 13:58:06
STORY NAME: #26663 PUB DATE: SECT: ED: PAGE: LENGTH: 9.54"
BASKET: FLORIDA MEMO: BC-bundy-visil:815aes sked 1-20 0406

Editors: The following is moved for your use and planning.
Bundy's execution is set for 7 a.m. EST Tuesday, Jan. 24.
Appeals are pending.
Visil planned for Bundy
By MICHAEL MOLINE

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. -- (UPI) -- Death penalty opponents plan to mark the scheduled Tuesday execution of Ted Bundy -- called the nation's most notorious death row inmate -- with a visil in the Capitol rotunda.

"We who oppose the death penalty are not selective about who we oppose it for," said Elizabeth Dawson of the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice, the visil organizer.

The group and other death penalty opponents circle the huge, dark marble state seal in the Capitol every time Florida executed an inmate -- and Bundy's execution will be no different, Dawson said.

"I don't expect a small turnout," she said.
Protesters are also expected in the small cow pasture across the state highway from the pale green walls of Florida State Prison near Starke, where Bundy has lived on death row for 11 years.

Bundy, 42, is scheduled to die at 7 a.m. Tuesday for the 1978 murder of a Lake City schoolgirl. He was also convicted of murdering two Florida State University students that same year and is suspected in numerous other murders and disappearances of young women in the Pacific Northwest.

The governor's office has received about 70 telephone calls since Gov. Bob Martinez signed Bundy's latest death warrant Tuesday, all supporting the action, said press spokesman Jon Peck.

Peck speculated the relatively small number of calls is a sign the public supports Bundy's execution.

"People write letters when they're unhappy. When they're happy with what you're doing, they are content to just let events run their course," Peck said.

"He's one of the most notorious killers in the country. People with that sort of reputation don't generate major sympathy from the public."

Amnesty International has issued a global alert urging death penalty opponents to protest plans to put Bundy to

death.
"It's not that we support what Ted Bundy has done," said Jacqui Hunt of Amnesty. "But our belief is that the death penalty is wrong and should be abolished in all countries."

<A14>
upi 01-20-89 08:23 aes

PROOF of Story '#17420' Requested by D.VONDREHLE (\$A107) on 1/20/89 14:18:41

STORY NAME: #17420 PUB DATE: SECT: ED: PAGE: LENGTH: 17.43"
BASKET: FLORIDA MEMO: BC-bundy-leach:815aes sked 1-20 0744

Editors: The following is being moved for your use and planning. Bundy's execution is scheduled for 7 a.m. EST Tuesday, Jan. 24. Appeals are pending. Note contents in 10theraf (wash., utah, colo.)

Leach killings did not fit Bundy's pattern

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. -- (UPI) -- Ted Bundy, the serial killer linked to three dozen deaths, faces execution Tuesday for a crime that departed from his murderous obsession for attractive young women with their hair parted in the middle.

Kimberly Diane Leach disappeared Feb. 9, 1979. Her body was found April 17 under a collapsed horse shed in a Florida state park.

She had been beaten and sexually molested -- a Bundy trademark in the nearly three dozen murders, beatings and disappearances in which he is a prime suspect -- but there was one major difference.

Kimberly was 12 years old.

That did not fit Bundy's pattern of attacking women in their late teens and early 20s. It may also have been a sign that the former law school student with Ivy League good looks was growing unstable, at war with the demons raging inside him.

The girl's death came less than a month after the beatings deaths of two Chi Omega sorority members as they slept in their sorority house beds on the Florida State University campus in Tallahassee.

Bundy also sentenced to die for the deaths of Lisa Levy and Margaret Bowman was six hours away from execution in 1986 when he won a reprieve.

The sorority house slayings, coupled with Leach's death, prompted psychiatrists to conclude Bundy was losing control after a homicidal odyssey that spanned at least four years and stretched from the Northwest and Utah to Florida.

After Bundy was captured in Pensacola, Fla., on Valentine's Day 1978 and returned to Tallahassee, police questioned him about the sorority killings. He also asked him what he knew of the Leach disappearance.

"Well, you gentlemen knew that you were getting involved with a pretty strange creature and you have known that for days," Bundy replied. "But, remember this: I'm the most cold-hearted son of a bitch you'll ever meet."

Psychologists said Bundy began to lose control of his faculties shortly before the sorority killings, suggesting he was unconsciously trying to get caught.

<A2> A man as smart as Bundy normally would know his path could be traced with stolen credit cards, yet Bundy left an easy trail for law officers by using one stolen credit card after another following the sorority murders.

It did not matter to him by that time that Leach was not the type of woman he normally desired to possess, psychiatric reports said.

By the time he encountered the youngster, Bundy was completely out of control, consumed by his confessed desire to "possess women by whatever means necessary," a psychiatric evaluation concluded.

<A1>-----

The cracks in Bundy's maniacal armor also were obvious to a number of people the night of the sorority slayings.

Terri Murphy, a waitress at Sherrod's popular bar, said Bundy was "overly polite" while she waited on him the night of Jan. 15, 1978.

Connie Hastings, a customer who also noticed Bundy, said the eyes of the handsome former law student caught her attention -- but chillingly.

"He was scanning all the girls," Hastings testified later at Bundy's murder trial. "He caught my eye several times. It was a stare that kinda bothered me."

Bundy claimed he had nothing to do with the Chi Omega murders. He said he was "pretty sure" he spent the entire night at a nearby rooming house.

That denial was consistent with Bundy's refusal to admit any link to the crimes he has been convicted of committing.

The ultimate irony, said Richard Larsen, author of "The Deliberate Stranger," a book about Bundy's crimes, may be that Bundy now faces the very thing that drove him to his crimes -- a need to have complete control over his victims.

Larsen said he thinks Bundy is "terrified" at the prospect of execution because he will be completely helpless -- like his victims.

<A14>-----

UPI 01-20-89 08:19 aes

STORY NAME: bundystuff PUB DATE: 1/30/89 SECT: ED: ST PAGE: LENGTH: 20.06"
 BASKET: CITY REWRITE MEMO: for arnie

SEATTLE -- (AP) -- As haunting as he was in life, Ted Bundy is proving even more enigmatic in death as homicide investigators and the families of murder victims wonder what secrets the serial killer took to the electric chair.

In the four days before he was put to death Tuesday for the 1978 rape and murder of a 12-year-old Florida girl, Bundy confessed to 23 murders in the 1970s in Utah, Colorado, Idaho and Washington, including some in which he was not a suspect or that investigators were unable to match to any known slayings.

Across the country, prosecutors and detectives took another look at unsolved cases as word spread that investigators talking to Bundy at the Florida State Prison believed he may have murdered 100 young women.

"Even the denials he gave me when I brought up certain cases were just not Bundy-type denials," said Robert Keppel, a Washington state attorney general's investigator who probed eight so-called "Ted" killings for 15 years. Bundy confessed to those slayings and others before his execution. But there are several other murders in Washington that Keppel wonders about.

"They [the denials] led me to think he was a suspect," said Keppel.

Keppel, whom Bundy invited to Florida for his eleventh-hour confessions, believes his long involvement with the serial killer has helped him detect changes in Bundy's mood and speech that tipped him off when Bundy was lying.

It was Keppel who suggested Bundy might be responsible for more than 100 slayings.

The FBI said last week that it is planning a meeting in February of law enforcement agencies that suspect Bundy may be responsible for unsolved homicides in their states.

Terry Green, a major case specialist with the bureau's Violent Criminal Apprehension effort in Quantico, Va., where the meeting will be held, said the idea is to get investigators "in one place so we can discuss the peculiarities in each case."

In addition to the slayings of the Florida girl, Bundy had been convicted of murdering two sorority sisters at Florida State University in 1978.

Bundy's name has surfaced as a possible suspect in slayings

in Burlington, Vt., where he was born in 1946; in Pennsylvania and New Jersey during the time Bundy was a student at Temple University in Philadelphia, and throughout the West.

In Utah, Salt Lake County Sheriff's Lt. Ben Forbes said investigators have looked at unsolved cases since Bundy confessed to killing eight women and girls in the state. But Forbes said he doesn't know whether there might be more victims.

"We have researched now with our state medical examiner any 'Jane Does' back to the 1970s. There were only four or five and none appear to be his work," Forbes said.

In Vermont, Burlington Police Detective Thomas Tremblay said Bundy is not a suspect in a 1971 murder and rape. "We have no evidence or information that links him to the scene of our homicide," he said.

The connection was a bit stronger in New Jersey, where two 19-year-old women were stabbed to death on Memorial Day 1969. Arthur Norman, a forensic psychologist who interviewed Bundy for his defense, telephoned Atlantic County, N.J., prosecutor Jeffrey Blitz shortly after the execution to say Bundy had confessed to those murders.

Blitz said the information from Norman "wasn't satisfying" as a serious link to Bundy, but the case is being looked at again.

"Bundy said while he was attending Temple he went to the Jersey shore, picked up two girls," Blitz said. "Norman came to the conclusion that he killed these two girls. Bundy never admitted it. It was based on Norman's conclusions."

In his confessions, Bundy specifically denied committing any murders in Vermont or New Jersey.

Keppel suspects that Bundy, who was 42 when he was put to death, began his murderous ways when he was 14 and living in Tacoma, Wash., even though Bundy denied involvement in the 1961 disappearance and presumed murder of Ann Marie Burr, who was 8 when she was abducted from her bedroom.

"He said he was too young, he lived too far away. Those were pretty weak excuses," said Keppel, who added he had interviewed Bundy enough to develop a sense of when Bundy was being evasive or misleading.

Like Keppel, Beverly Burr still suspects Bundy in the death of her daughter.

"I wrote to him [Bundy] and he emphasized he was a normal 14-year-old boy, that he didn't live near us and didn't roam around at night. I know that's not true," she said. "As far as we know he was not a normal 14-year-old boy. But right now, there just isn't much I can do."

Bundy Is 'Subdued' as Appeals Filed to Halt Today's Execution

From Wire Reports

STARKE, Fla. — More than 200 prisoners are on death row at Florida State Prison, but it is Prisoner 069063's execution that everyone awaits.

Almost nine years after he was sentenced to die, Theodore Robert Bundy is scheduled to be electrocuted at 7 a.m. today for killing a 12-year-old girl.

Once cocky and confident in his courtroom defense, Bundy was acting Monday like a man who believed his time may be running out, a prison spokesman said.

"He's more emotional and subdued" than under previous death warrants, said Bob McMaster, a prison spokesman.

In a last-ditch attempt, Bundy's attorneys filed an appeal with the U.S. Supreme Court seeking to stay the execution. There was no immediate response.

Meanwhile, the convicted killer met with a psychiatrist Monday. That appointment, requested by defense attorneys, generated specula-

tion that the suspect in at least three dozen slayings would try to postpone his execution on sanity grounds.

Gov. Bob Martinez said in Tallahassee that three psychiatrists were standing by to examine Bundy if the psychiatrist he met with questioned his competency.

Bundy's defense attorneys could challenge the finding of the three psychiatrists and ask a circuit judge to review the matter.

Although that judge's ruling can be appealed, Bundy could be executed even if the issue is pending if no stay has been issued, said Peter Dunbar, general counsel to Mr. Martinez.

The attorneys also filed an appeal with the state court, claiming that instructions to the jury in the sentencing phase were improper.

Bundy, who has been on death row at the prison since July 1979 and survived three death warrants, lost an appeal to the U.S. Supreme

BUNDY Continued on 8A

Bundy

From Page 1A

Court a week ago, and no other court has offered a reprieve. If the appeals failed, final preparations for execution were to begin Monday night.

The execution, the final scene in the bizarre life of the most notorious serial killer of this century, is set to be a media extravaganza.

More than 100 journalists, accompanied by satellite dishes, vans and even mobile homes, began setting up early Monday at the former cow pasture across from the state prison building that houses Bundy's "death watch" cell and "Ol' Sparky," the oaken electric chair that has administered 19 death sentences since Florida resumed executions nearly 10 years ago.

He will die for the murder of Kimberly Leach. He also has been sentenced to death for the murders of sorority sisters Margaret Bowman and Lisa Levy at Florida State University.

Over the weekend, Bundy ended a decade of silence and games playing and began confessing to a string of murders whose total has been estimated to run from 36 to 100 or more.

Salt Lake, Utah, County sheriff's Detective Dennis Couch said Sunday that Bundy mentioned his involvement in up to eight Utah killings, at least two more than authorities had suspected. Earlier Sunday, Bundy confessed to two murders in Idaho,

where officials had never linked him to any killings. He also provided investigators Friday and Saturday with details of eight Washington killings and two in Colorado for which he has long been suspected but never charged, authorities said.

Since the reinstitution of the death penalty in 1976, this state has shown an unusual zeal for the electric chair. In his first 24 months in office, Mr. Martinez signed more than 60 death warrants.

But, to most Floridians, Ted Bundy is the killer who evokes the strongest passion. They see no grays, have no doubts about his sanity or insanity. They see nothing of the all-American image that Bundy appeared to fit, although psychiatric testimony said hints of his sociopathic behavior manifested itself early.

To most Floridians, Bundy's is a simple case: the execution of a coldblooded, diabolical monster.

In Lake City, where Miss Leach disappeared from her schoolyard just before Valentine's Day in 1978, the mayor announced, "There will be a celebration when he dies."

In Tallahassee, state officials, who routinely reject requests for vanity license plates that contain even the most innocent double entendre, approved "FRY TED" without a second thought.

Bundy, 42, is highly intelligent, a former law student who foiled his pursuers for years in an elaborate cat-and-mouse game he compared to a chess match. "What sets Bundy apart ... is his intelligence," said sociologist James DeBurger, co-author of the book "Serial Killer."

CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA 1-24-79 (1:14)

01-23-89 05:12 PET 32 LINES

AM-Death Penalty,270<

Annual Debate Over Death Penalty in Board<

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) The Westchester County Board of Legislators voted Monday to support the restoration of the death penalty in New York after opponents argued it was a ``simplistic, misguided notion.''

The debate came on the eve of the execution of Theodore Bundy for the 1978 murder of a 12-year-old Florida girl.

Legislator Timothy Carey, R-Cortlandt-Peekskill, cited Bundy in supporting the death penalty, saying ``the ultimate crime deserves the ultimate punishment.''

Bundy, who also received a death sentence for strangling two students during a 1978 rampage at a Florida State University sorority house in Tallahassee. In an effort to stave off Tuesday's execution, Bundy confessed to more than a half dozen other slayings since 1974.

Carey also noted that a number of police officers had been killed in the state and he blamed Gov. Mario Cuomo, who has consistently vetoed restoring the death penalty.

The blood of the police officers is on his hands, said Carey.

But legislator Ernest Davis, D-Mount Vernon, argued that the state ``does not have a perfect enough system by which we can judge.''

Restoration of the death penalty is a ``reversal to barbaric attitudes. ... It's a simplistic and misguided notion,' ' he said.

Fellow Democrat John DeMarco of White Plains pointed to instances of people being freed years after their conviction because they were innocent and Audrey Hochberg, D-Scarsdale, said she had not seen any statistics proving that a death penalty is a deterrent.

The board voted 11-5 to support the restoration of the death penalty as part of its legislative package.

The last execution in New York occurred in 1963.

SOME EASTER MORN

We all must spend one lonely night,
In dark Gethsemane,
While others sleep, like Jesus weep
In bitter agony!
We, too, must beg that God will let
The bitter cup pass by,
And then -- "Thy will, not mine be done,"
Like Jesus, we must cry.

We all must tread the lonely road
That leads to Calvary,
The thorns must wear, the cross must bear
In shame and misery;
And when, through gloom and darkened sky
God's face we cannot see,
We, too, must cry like Jesus, "Why
Hast Thou forsaken me?"

But oh, some glorious Easter morn,
Perhaps not far away,
We'll see Thee come to roll the stone
Of sin and death away;
And then, by garden and by cross
Made pure and white and sweet,
We'll cast our lilies and our crowns
Down at Thy dear feet.

Carrie Estelle Roberts

GM
3475

3/8

Rev.

Fred Lawrence - 1:15 pm - 3:30

Spent last
hours with
Carl Shriner
and Ted
Bundy

Lawrence - Gainesville (ADP) → after Spunk...
talking abt what we all did do -
I said by virtue of my position
I did get into prison ... not write
letters, etc. → I'd go in &
see ppl w/o visitors ...

I am entirely opposed to the dp on
religious basis → it is not my
domain to give life, not my domain
to take life ...

Can remember as a kid - in H.S. →
in Mass - an exect. - I did it
know why wrong - but knew in
my stomach ...

Carl Shriner - my first inmate, my first
exect. - a boy born in Ohio,
near Cleveland ... abt 7th in family
of 10 - as a boy was raped by
older bro. ... ran away from
home → became self-dependent ...
from time 10 yrs old only
3 christmases not in a penal
institution →

He came to Gainesville - an
armed robbery - did it make a
deal ...

Part of the nature of the thing
I do is I don't read the
material they give me - I don't
want to know - they can tell
me innocent - don't affect my
rel. w/ them - nothing wld, as
far as ministering to them...

Then 8 hrs I spent w/ TB before
he died - he was just a
charming man, enjoyed talking
w/ him...

I have a lifetime of wk - of
being w/ parents who held children
as they died - when the door
closed - behind it

Carl was a dangerous man -
dangerous man - if they had
tried to let him out, I wld've
opposed it - watch him
come down hallway - up to
defend - tough - then turn it
on as he came thru...

1) If I wld've lived if had to
go thru what Carl went thru -
I had 10 yr old son - what
wld he do if went thru same
thing?

Carl & I had been friends for years -
detached like 2 guys getting
together

Execution was very different - expected
to be up on balcony - distant
remote looking down on him ...
it made me sick - in hospital
w/ nerves - might as well have
been sitting in his lap ...

Up until Carl came in, watched
everything I could watch - not
wanting to forget anything -
exec. come in - phone system ...

↳ When he came in, focused on
him, until they covered his face ...

Like in Russia, in Red Sq. at
Lenin Maus. - got to put in
bed, never forget

↳ Don't have time to think too much
ahead ...

Dan Thomas - I did it see his execution...
reason: we had gotten used to
getting 24-hr stays at the end...
this time wound up being a
12-hr stay - did at noon next
day - did it get back from
Orlando...

Got no indication of trouble →
no impression except I think
if I had been there, he
wd-it have done it - his
last great chance to show what
he thought of white ppl...

Talked about things happened to him
in MS made him such a
psychotic hater of ~~whites~~ whites...

15-yr-old boy - wd-it even talk
to his father - but when they
led him away, kid wd-it let
go - a A mech., not talking
to him...

Fred brought DT's Daughters books
each term at UF...

With a terminal patient, you spend
long hours of quiet, no conversation -
but w/ person on DR - no
breaks -

w/ TB - no breaks - except ~~reading~~ ^{reading}
some poetry to him - full sleep
1 1/4 hrs →

↳ Last thing
before he
left, asked
to read this
again

Some Easter Morn.

He was awful tired - exhausted -
his public posture was acute →
had gone thru all that biz
w/ telling bodies - ~~interviews~~
interview w/ guy from Calif. →
"last got scam"

Phys. strength to make call to
mother - time up - placed call
to wife - she wldn't force →
called his mother back ...

We leave the staging area - we
walk thru the windows - look
down - when I both watch inmate
moving, no one else moving - empty

Totally empty - just 4 or 5 of you
walking, seems endless

Then down a
Narrow walkway - Claustrophobic
after huge walkway...

Bottom of stairs, 2 cells facing doorway into chamber

I get a chair - they have no
Chair - Ted sat on pillow
on floor...

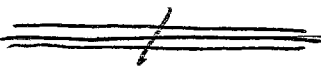
when come w/ phone, I move my
chair just a little to give
patients some semblance of
privacy - Guard watching, another
guard "over here" on the extension

TB "Is somebody on this phone?!"

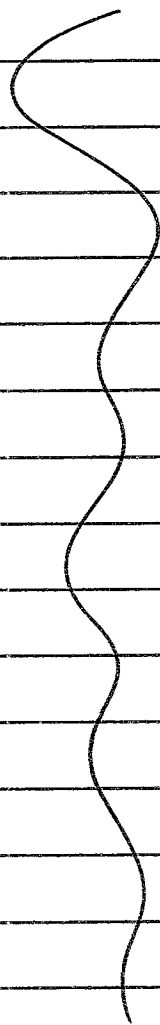
C.O. "Yes Ted. You know I'm on the phone"

Fred Lawrence:

Round face, round body -
pudgy & plain ... sort of
retro ... heavy glasses ... very
middle America ...



Bundy was exhausted ... sed to FL
"Do you mind if I listen a while
on the bed? I can listen better...
and ~~she~~ he fell asleep for abt
1 hr 15 mins ..."



4 ppl - prisoner, me, watch guard, officer

Until abt 4:30 - 5 pm - Come to get ready - I leave; replaced by state witness to see not abused...

Once w/ Bundy, officer came in to ask if needed anything - nothing...

I wld say he prolly talked to mother 10 mins each time...

CB - His react was none at all - "That other call you wanted to make is not going to go thru" - He said OK →

My impression he expected ... "Can I talk to mother again..."

CB - that innocent - (later said) wished had taken...

He had signed a paper saying he was a Methodist - so they asked me...

Mike, MD, SC

They predicted - his going thru this public phase right now → by time you see him, will be completely w/ himself - they predicted completely ...

Entire site was on religious things → at his direction ... to begin, I said: "Tell me something abt yr life in the Church growing up..."

I don't think he knew why he was who he was - I don't think he knew how many ppl he killed or why he killed them ...

To sit down w/ someone & say "I'm gonna give you the entire psych. of my life in 35 mins"

A grt, wonderful game he was playing - if only have 12 hrs on Earth, might as well enjoy them ...

Beautiful nice if it was the way it was ...

Don't take into acct his mother -
who he didn't realize was mother
'til a ten - that has to be
more nigh than reading duty
books

Medical - must be 2 personalities -
didn't be the kid, charming
loving man in conversation ...

Shrines, Budz - There was no question
they were going to die -
no doubt - nothing gonna come
& snatch away

Carl & I discussed every detail
of funeral, w/ money, w/
remains - not gonna see another
sunrise ...

Budz - knew no recall - This was
the last day ...

I never had an experience w/ either -
"6 hrs from now gonna be
nothing" - always "fought a
good fight, now wise at the
end"

I think Carl Sh. enjoyed the
attn - the limelight

w/ either - never any sense of fear -
when witnesses sed of TB "eyes
alive w/ fear ... had to drag to
chair" - Jan liar →

When they open that door - at
lightning speed - don't allow time
for breaking out - old look like
dragging, but not

Shriner → 24. stay - "Well, maybe
live to see another day" ...
But next day - we lost - SC
came up to glass: "Carl, we just
lost" - nodded & ret'd to
conversation ...

MV - I remember the night of Sullivan -
got the 24-hr stay - at the
RC Church - no idea what wrong...
I remember that grp going
spontaneously to the altar...
I think God likes her very much...

~~##~~

w/ most, talk w/ last statement →
not w/ Rudy - he was doing
conversation

I was not expecting name to be
called → first read honored -
don't know if shld be honored
if TB see name... but only 2
names, mine one... either last
exam... or meant me to do something
for friends

I tell them no phys pain - but I
try to outline the psych. problems
they will face → tell them
after made statement, hood dropped,
will hear sound of circuit
breaker opening...

I told Carl to look for the light -

I'm always astounded when I see
professional clerics talking
abt Bible saying "eye for eye" -
guy doesn't even know the
basics of his own faith ...

I talk a lot to student grps &
fellowships - approach I take:
"I'm gonna tell you what I think,
but I'm gonna respect what
you say & think" → always
polite

I use Carl as the specific example -
"I fought hard to keep Carl
alive. wld've fought hard to
keep him in prison." - Decent
cits don't deserve to have to worry
abt C.S. & T.B. ...

I think old turn Bo Bolender loose, wld
be a model citz ... don't feel that
way abt many ...

It means wiping the slate clean -
but you and I ~~are~~ don't do that -
one really needs to be forgiven
to understand ...

Of course we do care abt the
victims very much ...

A ~~kid~~ guy killed a golfer here in
Gainesville → a member of my
church was a very good friend
of parents of girl killed ...
I passed word thru him I
wld meet w/ ~~them~~ the parents - they
said no → there's no chance
to be both sides ...

Washington - "If my death old pers.
give smallest relief, gladly die."

I hope I wld be intellectually honest

Protest - Remember Ruberson →
MR: "All they did was make his
mother cry"

After Bundy — went outside to
mt MV & SC — wandering thru
scene; almost out-of-body ...
I cld see them, but nobody
knew me → cld've had my 15 mins
of fame ...

==

I think some guys sort of resent
it when I mt w/ anyone
else ... very possessive →

Impressions:

It's very loud → if yr like
Nothie Martin, got to have a whizz
headset

Carl: "I had a good day. Just
been to Hawaii & day was
great."

When I saw dinner come I'd set
out the candles, go to the
sink & pour a martini &
have a nice leisurely dinner

A lot of other ppl — way they
want to live — the yell & scream
& bring ppl into lives on all
kinds of levels — but if any
better experience in past,
almost unbearable ...

Nine electronically controlled gates
between me & freedom...!

I think FSP is beautiful - grounds -
clean...

I remember the rite of the Spunk
exec. when prisoners lighted
mattress & pushed outside →
I expected to find anarchy...
when I went in, I realized
very well under control...

They have a terrible, terrible job -
I've met ppl up there with not
there - but mostly good...

Only disapp't - seeing Duggan at
Bundy exec. - why there?

Bundy - packed - everyone ever
saw - seemed like hundreds
prison staff - everyone there
to see TB die - but orderly
in and out ...

When I left him, the FBI guy was
at end of hall waiting
for me ...

As if he & I a couple of
strangers had bumped into each
other & had a talk

I felt if I cld give him 5 hrs of
peace & quiet, I was obligated ...

I cld see, cld feel - TB had an
aura of greatness abt him ...
talk abt Time mag. & Man of
Yr is Hitler or Saddam - TB a
got man - diabolical greatness -
he had complete control of
everything around him -
Complete control ...

Talking to mom - "What on telephone?!" -
then realized didn't do anything at all -
calmed immed. →

Mannerism - never begi to speak w/o
knowing all saying - knew end from
beg

Simplest question - ~~ask~~ "What like as
boy being Meth. in Seattle?" -
close eyes - think - then answer

Quickly to whole concept of rel-faith -
basis of faith - read poetry -
slept - talked to mother →
"couple of guys sitting together
talking abt what they believe

I can remember the conversation rel.
to forgiveness - not like afraid -
but: "Do you really believe
God forgives ⁱⁿ ... I said yes, bec.
I have been forgiven ...

Sitting - resting elbows on knees -
hands out - he reached out &
grabbed hands - 10 mins - never
had hands held that tight - no
blood → like hanging on

Last 4 mins - he raised his head
& gazed into eyes

T. when you in execution chamber - I
will do for you w/ my eyes
what doing for you know w/
my hands

Not fear, not uncertainty - hold
on a little longer before finally
disappears - like holding onto
a dead man...

A/te over - I always think "God
that man doesn't have to go
back to that hole again."

Little black book - Comm servs, wedding,
funerals -
↓

"The Minister's Serv. Bk"
Advent X Church

Don't use it very much ... I cannot
tell you why that was book
I grabbed - I did ...

James Asa Johnson? (the poet)

Paraphrased the Communion →

We bowed our heads together -
I don't know what TB did, but
I confessed my sins ~

Military Communion kit (Fl. Nat'l Guard)