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Today's date is February 15, 1978, the time is 4:25 a.m. I, Detective Chapman, of the Pensacola Police Department, also present is Officer Lee of the Pensacola Police Department. This statement is being taken in the interrogation room, of 40 South Alcaniz Street, in reference to grand larceny, possession of stolen property, and other charges that will be entered in later, Complaint Number is, City Complaint Number 78-05257, 78-05257. This incident occurred on this date, February 15, 1978, at approximately 1:34 a.m.

Q. Would you state your full name, please.

A. [REDACTED]

Q. Where do you live, Mr. [REDACTED]?

A. Presently I live in Tallahassee.

Q. Do you have a street address in Tallahassee?

A. Yes sir, 9 [REDACTED] West Brevard.

Q. Okay, how old are you, Mr. [REDACTED]?

A. Twenty nine.

Q. How much education do you have?

A. I have a Bachelor of Science Degree in education.

Q. Okay, I would like to talk to you in reference to this incident, but first as I have in the past it is my duty to advise you of your rights in regards to making a statement. You have the right to remain silent, do you understand this?

A. Yes sir.

Q. Anything you say can be used against you in court, do you understand this?

A. Yes sir.

Q. You have the right to talk to a Lawyer for advise before we ask you any questions and have him with you during questioning, do you understand this?

A. Yes sir.

Q. If you cannot afford a lawyer, one will be appointed for you before any questioning, if you so wish, do you understand this?

A. Yes sir.

Q. If you decide to answer questions now without a lawyer present, you will still have the right to stop answering at any time until you talk to a lawyer, do you understand this?

A. Yes sir.

Q. Okay, having these rights in mind, are you still willing to talk to

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- Q. us in reference to these, this incident that occurred this morning?
- A. Yes, I am.
- Q. Okay, ah, is this your signature on this waiver of rights sheet?
- A. Yes, it is my signature.
- Q. Okay, this was a waiver of rights was witnessed by Officer Lee and myself. Okay, Mr. Misner, when you were arrested this morning, you was in possession of a stolen vehicle, is this correct?
- A. Yes, that's correct.
- Q. Okay, where did you take the vehicle from?
- A. Tallahassee.
- Q. Okay, and do you ah, know approximately where in Tallahassee the vehicle was stolen from?
- A. Well, let's see, ah, can't tell you the street, ah, Oh boy! Okay, about two or three miles from campus, I guess.
- Q. Okay, you also had another tag that was on the automobile, did you steal that tag also?
- A. Yes sir.
- Q. Okay, and do you know what that tag came off of?
- A. A Volkswagen.
- Q. It came off of another Volkswagen?
- A. Yes.
- Q. Okay, you also had in your possession ah, some identification cards and ah number of credit cards, ah, would you tell us where you received this identification?
- A. Oh, they were in the pocketbook, decided to take the purses.
- Q. Okay, ah, where did you take these purses from?
- A. Well, I didn't take the purses, they was pocketbooks (inaudible).
- Q. All right, yeah, okay.
- A. Took the small stuff, ah, from ah, they were in taverns, well, the, the purses were in taverns, you know, in Tallahassee area that I thought, you know, that I'd just take the pocketbooks out.
- Q. Was there any specific tavern that you took them from?
- A. (Inaudible) No, no specific tavern.
- Q. Okay, okay, would you tell us what occurred this morning in relationship

Q. to ah, your being arrested.

A. Starting exactly when? From the time I was stopped?

Q. From the time you first observed the police officer behind you?

A. Well, the police officer followed me for some time and then turned on his lights and pulled up beside me and I stopped and he, I, I got out of my car and he got out of his car and he pulled his weapon and he said that, stand still and whatever and put my hand, and I put my hands on top of the car and ah, I guess he made some radio call and ah, then asked me to lay down on the pavement in front of his car.

Q. Okay.

A. In which I did and he put the handcuff on one wrist and then I pushed him out of the way and he fell down and I...

Q. Okay, when you ah, pushed Officer Lee out of the way he fell to the pavement himself?

A. Well, when he fell, I guess he, he ended up on the pavement, I guess, I I wouldn't know exactly what happened cause I just started running away from him.

(A.)

Q. Okay, /and ah, down the street and around the corner and he, I heard some shots fired and I assumed that he was shooting at me.

Q. Okay, but you did ah, provoke the attack?

A. Well, if thats what you'd call it, I didn't, you know, if I had wanted t attack him I would have hit him, I, all I did was push h im out of the way, cause I wanted to get away not because I wanted to hurt the man.

Q. Right, okay, ah, is there anything else that you'd like to tell us at this time concerning this?

A. There's really nothing else to say about it really that I can think of right now.

Q. Okay, is this a true and correct statement to the best of your knowledge

A. Yes.

Q. Has this statement been made voluntarily and of your own free will so that the truth may be known?

A. Yes.

Q. Okay, since you've been -taken into custody, have you been mistreated by myself or any other officer?

A. No.

Q. Would you like to make any corrections, or add to or take away from this statement at this time?

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- A. Well, let me see, ah, I just want to make it clear, you know, I was technically under the law it's assaulting a police officer, and but I'd just like it to be known that I, I, the intent was not to hurt the police officer.
- Q. Your intent was just to get him....
- A. And I didn't hurt the police officer, I hope.
- Q. Okay.
- A. I, all I did was run away.
- Q. Uh Huh, your intent was to escape. Okay, there's one other thing I'd like to ask you about, ah, there is a television in back of your car, ah, where did this television come from?
- A. Ah, it came out of another car, ah, I took it out several weeks ago.
- Q. All right.
- A. In Tallahassee.
- Q. Okay, but you don't which car it was in.....
- A. I don't know.
- Q. But you did, ah, steal the television in Tallahassee?
- A. Uh Huh.
- Q. Okay, do you have any questions you'd like to ask, Officer Lee?
- How about in relation to the credit cards?
- Q. Okay, you have a number of credit cards here where did these cards come from?
- A. Well, they were in the pocketbooks that I'd taken from the persons, they were just part of (inaudible)
- Q. Okay, is there anything else? This is the end of this statement, the same date, the time is 4:33 a.m.

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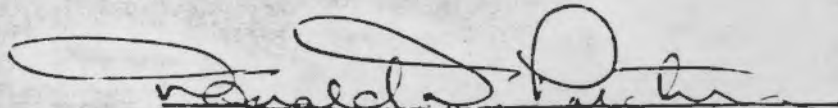
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STATEMENT OF RIGHTS

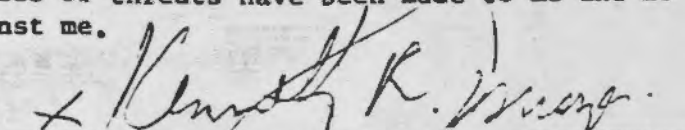
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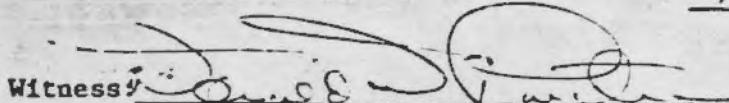
1. You have the right to remain silent.
2. Anything you say can and will be used against you in a court of law.
3. You have the right to consult with a lawyer before you answer any questions or make any statement and to have him present during questioning.
4. If you cannot afford a lawyer, one will be appointed for you before questioning or at anytime during questioning, if you so desire.
5. If you answer questions or make any statement without consulting a lawyer or without having a lawyer present during questioning, you will still have the absolute right to stop answering questions or making any statement until you consult with a lawyer or have a lawyer present during further questioning.


Name of Officer

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF RIGHTS

The above statement of rights has been read and explained to me and I fully understand what my rights are. I am ready and willing to answer questions or to make a statement. I wish to state that no promises or threats have been made to me and no persuasion or coercion has been used against me.


Signature

Witness: 

Witness: 

Date/Time: 2-16-78

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Case M-Mary 5308. This is an int, an interview conducted with John Doe at the Pensacola Police Department on the 16th February 1971, 7:50 AM. The investigations conducted by Investigator Don Patchen, witnessed by Steve Bodiford of the Leon County Sheriff's Office.

Patchen: State your full name and age please.

Doe: Um, I'm 29.

Patchen: Okay. You, you just gave your age. You wish to remain anonymous as far as a name goes at this time. Is that correct?

Doe: Yes sir.

Patchen: Okay. Um, before you answer any questions or make any statement you must fully understand your rights. You have the right to remain silent. D'you understand that?

Doe: Yeah I understand.

Patchen: Anything you say can and will be used against you in a court of law. Do you understand that?

Doe: I understand.

Patchen: You have the right to consult with a lawyer before you answer any questions or make any statement and to have him present during questioning. You understand that?

Doe: I understand.

Patchen: If you cannot afford a lawyer one will be appointed to you before questioning or any time during questioning if you so desire. Do you understand that?

Doe: I understand.

Patchen: If you answer questions and make any statement without consulting a lawyer or without having a lawyer present during questioning you will still have the absolute right to stop answering questions or making any statement until you consult with a lawyer or have a lawyer present during questioning. Do you understand that?

Doe: I understand.

Patchen: Okay. Uh, previously you read and signed a statement of rights, an acknowledgement of rights. The, the acknowledgement stated that the above statement of rights has been read to you and explained to you and you fully understand what you're, 'so are you willing, ready and willing to answer questions or make,

and to make statement. I wish to state that no promises or threats were made of me, and no persuasion or coercion has been used against you. Is that clear to you..you did sign that paper?

Doe: I...(cleared throat) yes, I signed the paper.

Patchen: And under what name did you sign it?

Doe: Uh, Kenneth R. Misner.

Patchen: And even though you signed Kenneth R. Misner's name, you fully understand what your rights are. You understand that this uh conversation is being recorded at this time. Is that correct?

Doe: I understand it's being recorded.

Patchen: Okay. Uh, let's go back to Tallahassee uh approximately the twelfth. Uh

Doe: Of what? (talking together) (indiscernible)

Patchen: Of February and tell me how you obtained uh the car that uh you, you'd stolen and uh, uh, the one that you were apprehended here in Pensacola.

Doe: Uh, you want the

Patchen: I want the

Doe: details on how it was obtained.

Patchen: Yeah.

Doe: Uh, simply uh. I was, walking past it and happened to notice the keys in the ignition.

Patchen: Where were you at when you noticed it?

Doe: I don't know the street name. Uh...

Patchen: It was in Tallahassee. Is that correct?

Doe: It was in Tallahassee, yeah. Uh,

Patchen: What kind of a car is it?

Doe: Uh, an orange Volkswagen sedan.

Patchen: Um-huh. Did you uh steal the tag?

Doe: A tag, yes, uh a tag.

Patchen: I'm showing you the tag, a Florida tag of 13D-David, 7343.

Doe: um-huh.

Patchen: Is this the tag that you stole?

Doe: Well, it certainly looks like it. I don't, I didn't memorize the license plate number.

Patchen: Okay, uh. I've obtained this from Investigators and told this was the other tag that was in the car uh. Where do you recall obtaining this tag from?

Doe: Somewhere in Tallahassee. I don', yeah I don't know

Patchen: Did you get it off of a car or...

Doe: Oh yes. Uh...

Patchen: Do you remember what type of car you got it off of?

Doe: Of a Volkswagen, I believe.

Patchen: A Volkswagen. Do you remember the approximate date that you took this tag?

Doe: Well, it would have been Sunday. What date was Sunday--- the twelfth?

Patchen: Yes sir.

Doe: That would have been the twelfth.

Patchen: It would be Sunday. Okay.

Bodiford: You did it the same day that you stole the car?

Doe: Yes.

Patchen: And you also, is it not correct, with all, you received two packages of ID's and credit cards...

Doe: Um-huh.

Patchen: uh the Police Officer, Officer Lee, and investigators took this from your possession. Is that correct?

Doe: Well he took it from the vehicle.

Patchen: From the vehicle that you were driving

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Doe: Yeah. I suppose that's, yes, that's my understanding of it.

Patchen: Did you steal all these identifications?

Doe: (sigh) Uh, yes.

Patchen: Okay. You just, let's run through some of them and if you can recall where you might have got some of 'em from. Do you recall where you got most of them from?

Doe: No I don't. I mean that....(pause) thank you.

Patchen: How long of a period did you say it took you to obtain all these credit cards?

Doe: Um, let's see. (oh bum, bum) Maybe a week, a week and a half.

Patchen: A week to a week and a half? Okay I have.....six credit cards, one Mastercharge card number 53-49301-476013-87, a Sun Oil Oil Company, a Sunoco card in the name of Mr. William R. Evans 6026307141, a Gulf travel card William R. Evans uh 2291867527, uh VISA Bankamericard in the name of Thomas N. Evans 4312-930-001263, a Gulf credit card, Thomas N. Evans the Third, 4453716765, a Shell credit card in the name of Thomas N. Evans the Third 685325573. Do you recall these names on these cards and these cards?

Doe: Uh, the names, the names are familiar, I, I say I recall them but I don't...

Patchen: Do you recall where you took these from?

Doe: I really can't tell you.

Patchen: Did you steal these cards?

Doe: (sigh) Yes I did.

Patchen: Okay.

Doe: By the way, uh, you watched this eight o'clock show on Tallahassee time. Right?

Patchen: Right.

Doe: So it's seven o'clock here.

Patchen: Right.

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Doe: Alright.

Patchen: William R., spelling last name R-A-M-E-Y, a Mastercharge card 518262790218285. Do you remember this card?

Doe: Uh, uh, not particularly uh

Patchen: Do you remember the name?

Doe: Not individually, I don't even remember the name. (talking simultaneously)

Patchen: Did you steal this card?

Doe: I, (laughed) you know you could probably slip a card in there and I, you know, I, unless I remember it specifically I don't think I should say. I can't remember.

Patchen: You don't remember recall. this card.

Doe: I don't recall that card specifically, you know

Patchen: (talking together) Okay

Doe: You could have

Patchen: In the bulk of the cards that were found in the car you stole all the ones that were in the car that they found, is that correct?

Doe: The ones in the car I had taken, yes.

Patchen: Okay. I have a Gulf travel card in the name of R. H. Miller, 2206019008. Do you recall that name or that card?

Doe: No, I mean not particularly.

Patchen: Okay. Shell credit card in the name of Evelyn W. Moore, 67923, correction 679327403. Do you recall this name or card?

Doe: No sir.

Patchen: I have a Texaco card in the name of Kuhrt and Associates, Incorporated uh card number 5480504405W. Do you recall that name or that card?

Doe: I recall the card.

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Patchen: And do you recall where you got it from?

Doe: No sir.

Patchen: Did you steal this card?

Doe: Uh, it's a good guess.

Patchen: A Texaco card in the name of Cheri D. Barineau, uh card number 1375429774W. Do you recall this name or this card?

Doe: No, I don't recall it (faint).

Patchen: Okay. A Phillips 66 card number 6493094947, Mark F. LaBadie, and a Gulf travel card in the name of Mark F. LaBadie, 2205005735. Do you recall these names or cards?

Doe: I recall the names but not those cards. There might be a, a Bankamericard with that name on it somewhere but I'm not....

Patchen: ummmm, I don't see it here. Do you see it from there?

Doe: Uum-uh...uh (very, very faint)

Patchen: Do you remember where you s, took these from?

Doe: Ah-huhhhh, well not those particular ones. The Bankamericard's the one I'm remembering, and th, that one's not there.

Patchen: Where'd you take the Bankamericard from?

Doe: That was from uh, I remember that one particularly for some reason. Um, I don't know what's the name of that place. It was a grocery store, as a matter of fact. Uh, out in the, the all those shopping malls.

Patchen: Out in a shopping mall. You don't remember which end of town.

Doe: Yeah, well I know. I think it was the Northwood Mall.

Patchen: Northwood Mall?

Doe: Yeah.

Patchen: Okay. It was uh what kind of store was it?

Doe: I think it's the Publix.

Patchen: Publix Supermarket?

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Doe: Yeah.

Patchen: How did y, where di, where did you find it at? Was it laying out or

Doe: Oh no it was in a billfold.

Patchen: In a billfold?

Doe: Well, you know one of the pocketbook that goes inside a purse.

Patchen: Um-huh. Where was this purse located--in a buggy or something?

Doe: Yeah.

Patchen: And you just took it out of the buggy.

Doe: Yea, no I took the, I didn't take the purse. I (cough) just took the (cough) I took the billfold out of the purse.

Patchen: Okay (sniff). Okay, a Ralph H. Miller, VISA Banka, meri, Barnett Bank card, 4312 011 042 004. Do you recall that card or name?

Doe: Uh, no, no. (talking in the background)

Patchen: A Gulf travel card, 2243332422, of Frank J., spelling last name S-T-O-U-G-H, Jr. Uh, do you recall this name or card?

Doe: The name is familiar but uh, I don't recall anything specifically about how I obtained it.

Patchen: Okay. You did steal that card? Is that correct?

Doe: (sigh) Yes.

Patchen: Okay also in the same name a Shell credit card 240139139. Do you remember that card also?

Doe: I remember the, the name but I don't know anything about the card.

Patchen: And you also stole that card. Is that correct?

Doe: Yes.

Patchen: Okay. An Exxon card in the name of John Vickers, 4070082922. Do you recall that name or card?

Doe: Yes.

Patchen: Do you recall where you obtained that from?

Doe: No, I don't.

Patchen: (sigh) JoAnneM. Hale, a Mastercharge card, 5239055023647.
Do you recall that card?

Doe: No, I don't.

Patchen: OK. A 24-hour Happy Jack I.D. card in the name of Virginia
spelling last name G-A-R-Z-A-N-I-T-I. Do you recall that
card?

Doe: Uh, yes it was in the Volkswagen, the uh the o-orange
Volkswagen.

Patchen: It wa, it was located in the orange Volkswagen that you
were apprehended in.

Doe: Yes.

Patchen: Okay. A Playboy International key (laugh) card in the
name of T. N. Evans, 481646826X. Do you recall that card?

Doe: I've seen it before but I don't recall anything about it or
where I got it?

Patchen: Okay. An Amoco Oil Company card, 45440504141, in the
name of Chris Moore. Do you recall that card?

Doe: No, I don't.

Patchen: Okay. (rustling of papers) I have some more identifications.
See. (sigh) Okay this that I'm holding open a, a photo
looks from a woman's wallet more or less, with a bunch of
photos and do you recall these?

Doe: No, I don't. Not specifically uh no I don't.

Patchen: Do you recall these pictures or anything?

Doe: No.

Patchen: Is this your wallet?

Doe: Looks like my wallet. That's definitely my money (laugh).
Looks exactly like my money. (ha-ha)

Patchen: Okay. Do you uh (indiscernible) small notebook, brown
in color, with a name of Harold L. Goldman, M.D. on the

front of it. Do you recall this?

Doe: Th, that's my notebook, yes.

Patchen: Is that your name on the front of it?

Doe: (sigh) Uh, no.

Patchen: Do you recall where you got the notebook?

Doe: I think it was in a car.

Patchen: In Tallahassee?

Doe: Yeah.

Patchen: Okay. (turning of pages) All this writing inside with uh Kenneth R. Misner's name and uh father's name and mother's name and high school. Everything--is that all entries from you?

Doe: Well, the type--yes I typed those in.

Patchen: I'm holding up a certificate of birth in the name of Kenneth Raymond Misner uh Department of uh Health Services in Raleigh. Do you remember this?

Doe: Yes I do.

Patchen: How did you obtain that?

Doe: I wrote for 'em.

Patchen: You wrote for it.

Doe: Um-huh.

Bodiford: Hold on a minute Investigator Patchen. Let's change the tape.

Patchen: Alright.

(CHANGE OF TAPE)

Bodiford: Okay. We're recording again on side two.

Patchen: Okay I'm holding a receipt for certified mail

Bundy: (sigh)

Patchen: uh
for uh it says send to Burton Health/Death Certificate
Union Cooper Memorial Building, Raleigh, N-North Carolina.

Do you recognize this?

Doe:

It looks, yeah I', it appears to be a receipt that I obtained.

Patchen:

Where'd you obtain this at?

Doe:

Well it was given to me by the postal clerk.

Patchen:

In Tallahassee?

Doe:

Yes.

Patchen:

Do you remember which station?

Doe:

Ye, ye, I believe it was the one at the University.

Patchen:

Okay. Uh, here's another uh card with Kenneth R. Misner's name on the front. The card was addressed 409 West College Avenue and it, article addressed to Vital Records, Branch, Cooper Memorial Building, Raleigh, North Carolina. Do you recognize that?

Doe:

Yes I do.

Patchen:

How'd you obtain that?

Doe:

Well I, it was given to me by the postal clerk. I filled it out; it was stuck on the envelope which was sent to the Vital Records Branch in Raleigh and it was returned to me. Uh, later in the mail.

Patchen:

Okay. January 31st sound familiar? It's dated January 31st. Is that the date you obtained it?

Doe:

No, no that's, see this is return receipt.

Patchen:

Oh.

Doe:

But It was delivered the 31st and then it didn't come back until several days later.

Patchen:

Okay I'm holding a card with the name Kenneth R. Misner. It's a University student I.D. card uh student number 263966012. Do you recognize that card?

Doe:

Yes I do.

Patchen:

Where'd you obtain that card from?

Doe:

Uh, it was laying on the desk at the registrar's office at FSU.

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Patchen: Do you recall the date you took it on?

Doe: No sir.

Patchen: Okay. Do you recall what month?

Doe: (sigh) It happened some time in January but I can't say when.

Patchen: Do you recall any of these pictures.

Doe: They're probably just pictures from a pocketbook.

Patchen: You just kept (indiscernible) pictures.

Doe: No. It, ju, it's just like the other one, that other packet of pictures, whatever they are. They were just there and I hadn't got around to disposing any of them yet. They have no personal significance.

Patchen: Okay. Do you recognize this uh Florida State Unemployment Compensation card in the name of Kenneth R. Misner uh

Doe: Um-huh. Yes I do.

Patchen: Where'd you obtain that from?

Doe: From the uh, the uh employment center whatever they call it--out on uh, what's the name of that street? Uh, Madison. That's no, Monroe.

Patchen: Monroe Street? Do you remember when you obtained that?

Doe: (sigh) The dateee, you'd have to check with them. I, they pr, they might have a record of it.

Patchen: I have a Florida driver's license in the name of Judith Ann Porter, a student I.D. card in the name of Judith Ann Porter for Indian Community River College, a Outpatient Services Naval Hospital patient's recording card in the name of Judith A. Porter, a student identification from Edgewater High School in the name of Judy Porter, a FSU identification card in the name of Judith Ann Porter, a Edgewood uh High School I.D. card in the name of Judith Porter, a military dependent card in the name of Judith A. Porter, a High School diploma in the name of Judith Ann Porter, American Red Cross card--two of them--in the name of Judith Ann Porter, an Instructor's card in Red Cross in the name of Judith A. Porter, an emergency cardiac card in the name of Judith Porter, and another American Red Cross card in the name of Judith Ann Porter, a social security card in the name of Judith Ann Porter, another Red Cross card in the name of Judith Ann Porter

a AAU card in the name of Judith Ann Porter, few miscellaneous papers, and two insurance cards in the name of Edwin L. Porter. Do you remember these?

Doe: No sir.

Patchen: identifications?

Doe: Not, no I don't. (sigh) It might save some time--I just, I I can't tell you anything about the particularities of the of the ones there. They just happen to be segregated out from wh, you know what was left over from others uh and uh (sigh)

Patchen: Just like, uh can you remember the ones on Cynthia Ann Lewis. There's several cards, FSU cards, and diploma. Do you recall those?

Doe: No sir.

Patchen: Okay(faint). There's several--a Driver's License and several ID cards and papers and a high school diploma in the name of Rhonda Susan Bennett. Do you recall, recall these?

Doe: No sir.

Patchen: OK. Okay I'm showing you several more pictures. Do you recall these pictures?

Doe: I recall those because uh, these were in my wallet at one time.

Patchen: Those were in your wallet at one time. Are they your pictures?

Doe: Yes.

Patchen: (very faint) Okay let's put those back in his wallet.

Bodiford: Let me look at those.

Put that back in his wallet in separate (indiscernible).
Take that one and this one.

Patchen: Okay is there...on the, somewhere around the 12th do you recall in Tallahassee you stooping behind a car and getting a tag er trying to obtain a tag er and a deputy sheriff telling you to halt.

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Doe: No. Nothing, l-l-le, let's not talk about it, I o
(sniff)....

Patchen: You don't want to discuss it.

Doe: I,

Patchen: you're not denying it, is that right?

Doe: I don't want to discuss it.

Patchen: Okay. Is there any other...

Bodiford: How about a white (cleared throat) van that belong
Florida State University.

Doe: What about a white van that belongs to Florida St
University?

Bodiford: One was stolen from off campus.

Doe: Okay.

Bodiford: Do you know anything about that?

Doe: No sir.

Bodiford: Okay.

Doe: No, I have stolen a Volkswagen but I you know
(indiscernible) not going to try to pin every mis
vehicle on me either.

Patchen: What other ID have you been using besides Kenneth
M-M-Misner's?

Doe: No one elses ID.

Patchen: No ones else...what is the reasoning behind you o
Misner's ID, his birth certificate, in essence uh
over his name as yours?

Doe: To establish another identity.

Patchen: Uh, would you like to tell us at this time why you
to establish another identity?

Doe: Um, because I don't want to use my old identity.

Patchen: Why don't you want want to use your old identity

Doe: Uh because I just didn't, I wanted to shake loose of my ol-, my past and I didn't want uh some people to know where I was, where I am.

Patchen: Is it criminal or non-criminal reasons that you did this?

Doe: Non-criminal reasons.

Patchen: Okay. Okay, there's a, I understand they obtained a what was it Panasonic TV out of the car. Correct?

Doe: Yes it's uh, well, they may have. (laugh) Of course, I believe it was in the car.

Patchen: Do you recall where you got that from?

Doe: It was out of a veh, of a car.

Patchen: Another car?

Doe: Yes.

Patchen: Located in Tallahassee?

Doe: Ummm.

Patchen: Do you recall the type of car that you got it out of?

Doe: No sir.

Patchen: Okay. Did you steal that TV also?

Doe: Yes.

Patchen: Have you done any other crimes in Tallahassee that you want to talk about at this time?

Doe: I haven't done any other crimes in Tallahassee..other...

Patchen: Other than steal cards and what have you.

Doe: Cars and cards.

Patchen: Cards.

Doe: Yeah.

Patchen: Do you recall stealing cards out of Sherrod's. It's a bar-th-they have around FSU.

Doe: Yes I recall being there. Yeah.

Patchen: How would you obtain these cards?

Doe: Cards, Uh, well they'd be in like, purses would be under a, a ss-
under a desk, a, a, a, a a table or bench or something and
there'd be a, a large crowd of people and I'd just take the
pocketbook out of the purse.

Patchen: Okay. Were uh how would you obtain the card, cards out of
cars. Did you ever break into any cars or have to break into
'em to get any of that stuff out of the cars?

Doe: I'd (laugh) yeah I'm really an amateur all right. I don't
know how to hot wire a car. I don't know, and I didn't
break in, that is, or ah that is to break a window--any
cars that I went into or car that I went into would be open.

Patchen: Um-hum.

Doe: And unlocked.

Patchen: Okay.

Doe: I don't know that's no justification but I'm just saying
(laughs) like you know

Patchen: Yes sir.

Doe: you don't walk around kicking in windows.

Patchen: Anything (indiscernible) (very faint)

Bodiford: I don't have any questions.

Patchen: Uh, is there anything else you'd like to state at this
time for the record on tape?

Doe: I can't think of anything else except that I would like
to call m, an attorney friend of mine in Atlanta.

Patchen: Okay. Fine we'll get your ph

Bodiford: For clarification purposes, did you not in fact have the
opportunity to call him yesterday

Doe: Yeah.

Bodiford: (indiscernible) about five o'clock.

Doe: Yess, but around five o'clock he was

Bodiford: Did you not speak with him at that time?

Doe: He was involved with a client and, and asked me to call him back but I wasn't able to get another call back.

Bodiford: Okay.

Doe: (indiscernible) last night. I was told that I could call him back again today.

Patchen: Did that in- uh you still gave this tape freely and voluntarily uh without uh having to uh contact him and in recourse of

Doe: Oh yes

Patchen: giving this statement.

Doe: yes, but before I, you know, yes I gave this this statement knowing that

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Bodiford: The reason you want to contact your attorney for is to talk about whether or not you should reveal your identity rather than whether or not you should talk about these cases we're talking about. Is that correct?

Doe: Yes, my, my reasoning in, in calling would be one to d-d-determine just how and when I should reveal my identity and two to receive advice from him on any kind of plea I should enter an, and what uh other kinds of, uh if, if I should make any statement, any other statements about the legit, legitimacy of the statements I have made.

Patchen: Okay. Uh, have you been abused or mistreated or have we forced you to give us this information you gave us on this tape this morning.

Doe: No. You, I haven't (indiscernible).

Patchen: Okay. Is this information that you've given us true to the best of your knowledge and recollection?

Doe: It is.

Patchen: Let's see. This interview's being conducted by Investigator Don Patchen, witnessed by

Bodiford: Steve Bodiford.

Patchen: State your full name please.

you and you fully understand what you're, so
you willing, ready and willing to answer questions or make, acknowledgement

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Doe: Who me?

Patchen: Yes sir.

Doe: (laughs) Kenneth Raymond Misner. Is that good enough?
John R. Doe.

Patchen: Okay. Statement is ending at 7:20 AM.

END OF STATEMENT
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Today's date is February the 17th, 1978. The time is 1:29 a.m. I am Detective Chapman of the Pensacola Police Department. Also present is Detective Patchen of the Tallahassee Police Department and Detective Bodiford of the Leon County Sheriff's Department. This statement is being taken in the interview room of the Pensacola Police Department, 4 South Allkinny St. in reference to uh no specific complaint, uh, no specific time that uh, any incident occurred. Would you state your full name please?

Bundy: Theodore Robert Bundy.

Chapman: Theodore Robert Bundy. Where do you live Mr. Bundy?

Bundy: I am presently incarcerated in the Pensacola City Jail.

Chapman: O.K. How old are you?

Bundy: Thirty-one.

Chapman: How much education do you have?

Bundy: I've got a Bachelor of Science Degree. I've got a year and a half of Law School.

Chapman: O.K. Mr. Bundy before we can talk to you or have you talk to us, or however the conversation may go from this point on, there are certain things that uh, we need to clear up. First is, you have been advised of your rights, is this correct?

Bundy: Yes.

Chapman: Where's the original? Do you understand that you have the right to remain silent?

Bundy: Right.

Chapman: Do you understand this?

Bundy: Yes sir.

Chapman: O.K. anything you see, say can and will be used against you in court, do you understand this?

Bundy: MMM

Chapman: O.K. you have the right to consult an attorney before any, before you answer any questions or make any statements and have him present during questioning, do you understand this?

Bundy: Yes I understand.

Chapman: O.K. If you cannot afford a lawyer, one will be appointed for you before any questioning or at anytime during the questioning if you so desire.

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Chapman: Do you understand this?

Bundy: Yes

Chapman: O.K. During this statement if we ask you any questions at any time uh, without a counsel present, do you understand that you have the right to stop talking at any time; and any time you say I'm tired of talking and ready to go you understand that uh, we will stop this conversation?

Bundy: Yes I understand.

Chapman: O.K. Now first of all we need to establish the fact that you have received counsel, is this correct?

Bundy: Yes, that's correct.

Chapman: O.K. And uh, that uh, you so desire to talk to us without counsel present at this time, is this correct?

Bundy: That's correct.

Chapman: O.K. for the records would you like to state the name of the counsel that you have had?

Bundy: Today I spoke with Isaac Carane and Terry Travell of the Public Defender's Office.

Chapman: O.K.

Bundy: Sir,

Chapman: Right.

Bundy: I've also spoken with Allen Holdbroke of the Southern ^{Profit} Law Suit and Key Defense Organization.

Chapman: O.K.

Bundy: He's from Atlanta, Ga.

Chapman: O.K. And uh, after talking with these people uh, I believe during this time that they were here that you told me that later on when uh, they had left you desired to talk to us uh, in relation to any incident or whatever you wanted to talk to us about uh, without these individuals present, is this correct?

Bundy: Yes, I approached you and said that I wanted to talk to you later and

Chapman: Right.

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Bundy: With no reference to anything specific and...

Chapman: And this is what this conversation is about, it's nothing specific, is this correct?

Bundy: Exactly.

Chapman: O.K. Uh, you understand that uh, this is the early morning hours?

Bundy: MMM.

Chapman: And that uh, is your desire to talk to us at this time, is this correct?

Bundy: That is right.

Chapman: O.K. Now you asked to talk to a priest and we supplied you with a priest, is this correct?

Bundy: Yeah, well, yes, he, he permitted me to, to speak with a priest.

Chapman: Right. O.K. Would you like to give the priest's name?

Bundy: Father Michael Moody.>

Chapman: O.K.

Bundy: I can't, I don't...

Chapman: Right...

Bundy: ... recall the Church that he's with.

Chapman: Right. Father Michael Moody. I don't know, ^Ithis is the first time I've ever met also. And how did you come upon this individual's name?

Bundy: I called him up (mumble)

Chapman: Did you just go through the phone book?

Bundy: Yes. I called him from the phone book.

Chapman: O.K., O.K. Uh, you have been fed, is this correct?

Bundy: MMM.

Chapman: And it's been within the last hour or so?

Bundy: RighT.

Chapman: O.K. This is, you know, strickly for the record, did uh, you have not been abused or any of your rights been violated or anything?

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Bundy: No.

Chapman: O.K. O.K. before we uh, start this conversation uh, is there anything you'd like to ask Detective Patchen?

Patchen: No.

Chapman: Uh, Detective Bodiford, is there anything you'd like to ask?

Bodiford: No, no I don't have any questions at this time.

Chapman: O.K. Is there anything concerning the formalities of the fact that this individual has, you know, received all the counsel and, you know, anything that you, is there anything, anything you want us to state before just get, get down to the regular old talking.

Bodiford: Yes, it, it is about ^{one} 1:30 in the morning...

Bundy: Uh, uh,

Bodiford: O.K. You asked to talk to us so we're talking to you.

Bundy: Uh, uh,

Bodiford: What would you say is your known state at this point? Are you exhausted?

Bundy: Oh, let's see, it's been a long day but uh, I can't say that I'm, I mean I, I had a good night's sleep last night and um, well I'm tired I'm really not (mumble) I'm, I'm in a coherent mental state and in control of all my (mumble).

Bodiford: Yeah you're fully conscious of the fact that your'e here all because of your free will and not of our (indiscernible)?

Bundy: Yes, I understand that anything I say can be used against me and...

Chapman: O.K. Ted, uh, during your stay with our department...

Bundy: Uh, uh,

Chapman: Which is the Pensacola Dept., since you have been apprehended and been in custody have you been mistreated in any way? 1

Bundy: NO.

Chapman: Have we supplied you with uh, the most of your requests that you've made? For example, you requested to see a doctor, no problem, you got to see a doctor.

Bundy: Right.

Chapman: You requested to call your lawyer in Atlanta and we supplied the

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Chapman: facilities for you to talk to your Attorney in Atlanta without any charge to you, is this correct?

Bundy: That's right. Yeah.

Chapman: Uh, Like we said before, you asked to see a doctor and we made it available for you to uh, be transported to the hospital and receive any medical care which you were in need of.

Bundy: Uh, uh.

Chapman: O.K. uh, I'm through with the uh, formalities of this thing. Uh, we can just talk about anything that you want to talk about. Just whatever you want to talk about we'll listen.

Bundy: That tape recorder does make it a bit formal I mean.

Chapman: Well, no, I'm not worried about it, it's just that you know, the on-the only thing about it is, you know, is like I said before, and uh, it is early in the morning, you requested to talk to us and it's (indiscernible) time we just covering ourselves.

Bundy: Oh, yeah, yeah. Oh, yeah, sure.

Chapman: Anytime that you want more coffee, let us know, we'll get you more coffee, if you want to go to the bathroom, let us know and we'll take you to the bathroom. Anytime you get tired of seeing our worn out faces tell us no, and we'll take you back to the cell and just whatever you want to do the time's yours.

Bundy: I feel like (indiscernible) I'm in charge of entertainment tonight, huh? Uh, but I did ask for the, the opportunity to talk to you uh, uh, I guess first off I...

Chapman: Let me ask you this, do you have plenty of cigarettes over there?

Bundy: Oh yeah.

Chapman: O.K. anytime here's a pack right here to draw from and feel free to

Bundy: That's fine, that's fine. Um, well I've got to say that in light of (mumble) it was a big deal for me to tell 'em my name. (mumble) striking out there. We talked about it earlier and we'd gone through all that beforehand and uh, you know, why I wouldn't tell you and and what it was it was or might have been bothering me, why I wouldn't tell you my name.

Chapman: Uh, I think we un, all understand now since you've told us your name why you were reluctant to give us your name to start with.

Bundy: See it didn't make any difference I mean there's no (indiscernible) it would have been just as much (indiscernible) before as it's gonna be now.

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Chapman: Yeah.

Bundy: Didn't make any difference to me about the dog.

Chapman: Right.

Bundy: You see I know this made any difference to me.

Chapman: I must admit, you know, you kept your cool standing before the Judge much more than I could have.

Bundy: Well I'll tell you, I was just trying to buy some time to think. Uh, I mean you, you know the part about my background now. At least...

Chapman: Only what you've told me (talking together)

Bundy: Through official channels you must have gotten something.

Chapman: Only what you've told me, really I think these people here will verify that I haven't been seeking information about your background, have I?

Bundy: I don't care I mean this...

Chapman: You know it's like I told you before and, and uh, I'll say it again uh, I deal with people on a one on one basis and how they react to me, you know. I'm not interested uh, really in uh, anything that uh, you know.

Bundy: Yeah, so (mumble).

Chapman: So whatever you want to talk about we'll listen to.

Bundy: I get this flash something to say (indiscernible) must be old age, huh? Oh, yeah about the name business, probably as good a place to start (mumble) as far as I'm concerned. You know, I uh, I just knew what was gonna happen, kind of publicity was gonna come about. I mean if I'd been arrested in Omaha, Nebraska (mumble) kind of publicity that would come about. So uh, I was trying figure out just what to do. Uh, and this particular instance I, I knew it was inevitable, but God damn it was a hard decision to make. There was really no decision but, except wait for the inevitable discovery of my identity. And uh, you know I didn't know if I, I would, God I've gone through so much to, to get out, to get free the first time. It seemed like such a waste to give up so easily.

Bodiford: How did you get out? (indiscernible)

Bundy: I think...poor Detective Chapman (indiscernible) report.

Chapman: It, it doesn't make any difference to me. I, I enjoyed listening to

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Chapman: And um, this, this is very interesting to me. Because, you know, I, I never really had an opportunity to talk down and have someone tell me in detail how they were able to get away from authorities.

Bundy: Well, (indiscernible)

Chapman: I mean they, they, they've already got you charged with it, you know Talking together) You're not telling us anything to incriminate yourself.

Bundy: I know. Well, you know, I escaped twice in Colorado and first time is just simply jumping out of a window. Things, things got tight. I didn't even think I'd get another chance. Because they put me in maximum security cell and the jail in Glenwood Springs was about fifty miles away. And uh, I can't going to reveal too much about who was involved there but it simply involved cutting a plate out of the ceiling of my cell. And I knew the jail lay out, I'd been there what nine, nine months I believe I'd been in that jail. I knew the place inside and out. I knew the place better than the people that worked there because there'd been four different jailers. By the time the last jailer got there it was just a reject from the near crossing patrol guard honest to God, he was, and they hired him as a jailer. Man this guy, you'd pay him out of the pocket with a (indiscernible) you know, so uh, it was no set deal it took me, it took me a full six to eight weeks I think to finally get through that ceiling and uh, get out of that uh...

Chapman: Did it take you that long to cut through the ceiling?

Bundy: NO. There was a plate welded across the top of a, of a uh, twelve by twelve hole they had to cut in the ceiling because apparently the lighting was below state standards and the construction outfit that built this thing supplied one of these lights in the corner. But the one in the ceiling, they cut it too big, I'd say twelve by twelve you know, they knew that and they put this big, this quarter inch metal plate on the top of this thing. U shaped. But then, the particular cell I was in it was welded one side was raised up a bit where I could to two welds, about that long each. ^{its} But it was a matter of doing it. This place was just an echo chamber all steel, and you could drop a pin in one cell and hear in the other end of the lot. So you could operate an hour a night when the trustees were getting loaded and uh, singing and getting rowdy and T.V.'s are up and the showers and, all, and, and I (indiscernible) so I had to do it and it went very, very slowly. And I tended to be very, very cautious.

Bodiford: What did you use to cut the weld?

Bundy: Well they know, I'm sure they know that hacksaw (indiscernible).
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Bodiford: Where the hell did you get a hacksaw blade?

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Bundy: It was not, it was only me.

Chapman: O.K.

Bundy: But uh, shoot uh, those went fairly quickly. Zippity-zip (indiscernible) in three days I had those cut. The ot-the other side was more difficult but then I couldn't push the thing over. And above it there, there's these new construction steel beam pipe, concrete beam ceiling for the reinforcing rods that went up and down like this, I don't know if you know construction. There's a cross base above the cell block about that high. And uh, I finally got through that thing after about three weeks and there, you see I was in Glenwood Springs and every once in a while they'd take me up to Aspen for trial. It was fifty miles away, and bring me back maybe two days later after the hearing. And so I would leave that cell, everything but the hacksaw blade (mumble) and partially cut the thing in the ceiling. I'd leave that thing and expect to come back, all hell broke (indiscernible) somebody'd discovered it. That went on for eight full weeks and no one discovered it. (mumble) That's not sick (indiscernible). Uh, wrapped that thing up and I started crawling around, I crawled all over that whole Sheriff's Office between the ceiling and the roof trying to find the proper place to get down where I wouldn't drop in somebody's lap. And I told Detective Chapman the way the jail's layed out is you got jails cells, you got big tanks, you got seclusion, maximum security cells, these are solid steel, solid steel gold, you know, and three doors between me and anybody else, all locked. But damn, they're gonna steal in this prison (indiscernible) But then you have from the other side of my cell, there's another seclusion cell, and they said that was the kitchen, the other side of that were the jailers quarters. Jailers lived in the jail, shared a complex. I climbed up there first night, I was packed and ready to, ready to go. I got up there and dustier than hell, I mean I was (mumble) sneezing. Jeez' it was embarrassing. Crawling around on the cement cinder blocks which there's a wall between the various segments so I'd be on top of the kitchen they have just for the plaster board. And because it's, they're suspended by rods, they make alot of noises, you know, so I crawled around over 'em. No way out. I thought there'd be an easy way out. You know, and so that went on before two weeks I was (indiscernible) because every two or three days I had to go to class, come back (mumble). And uh, one time I was sure that, that it had been moved and someone knew it was loose. But nothing happened like I said before I thought for sure they knew. And perhaps were waiting for a full-fledged escape (indiscernible) an attempt which certainly would cut into the, of the steel plate, would give 'em enough of an attempt. And I said well, let's see, you know, if they're waiting outside to blow me away or waiting on me, I'll do it. In fact I didn't, I, I still (indiscernible) wanted to do it right in the, in the event that they weren't waiting out there. So one night it was really kind of a fluke, it was a Friday night, I wasn't really ready to go but I'd bought all my stuff up and put, packed the stuff under my blankets, and got up through the little hole and put, put the fixture back in, put the thing back

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Bundy: on top, put it back on top of that. Crawled over and Jay and his wife were eating dinner and they were just talking about this and that and she says well let's go to a movie early in the evening. He said sure. (mumble) And then I knew, there'd be no one over there I could just take down the whole ceiling and go for it if I wanted to. And uh, heard the door slam and I, you see it's an echo chamber I, I could tell which doors are closing the whole, if I heard, hear a car start up, drive away. I knew they were gone. I was at first paranoid enough to think maybe this was just part of a big plan. (indiscernible) Before I'd done that I'd seen a shaft of light coming up from the jailer's quarters I hadn't ever seen before. And it really kind of struck me as being odd. But, I, I, I really didn't know what to make of it, and then it went out. So I crawled over to where I thought I'd seen it, had to crawl way around in the cinder blocks and up another wall and here was this opening that uh, six inches by eight inches that had been cut in the plaster board or whatever you call it, it went right down into a closet, linen closet. Apparently when the doors open the light from the corridor would shine right through it when I (indiscernible) and it happened to be open that night when I first went up. Now it wasn't big enough for me to get through and, and I sat there and (indiscernible) I could bust it. But if I did that with a commitment I would have to go because they would recognize (indiscernible) there, if I did it then I'd have to go then. So I debated for a full half hour (indiscernible). And that's luxury. I sat there and debated, debated. Finally I just hunched the (indiscernible) the damn thing and put myself (indiscernible)...I busted another piece off. Pulled them up so it wouldn't be down (indiscernible) linen closet. This guy had a muzzle loaded (indiscernible) top shelf. I took that thing out. (indiscernible) loader, shells, shot and black powder. I wouldn't know how to use the sucker anyway, I don't like firearms. And I took that out, lifted up the top shelf, felt down to the shelf with towels on it, reached down, opened the door and fell out on the floor. Cleaned it up, flipped the towels, pulled down the top shelf, closed the door and there was nobody in the apartment. I changed into my street clothes uh, packed everything up and walked out the front door and closed the door (mumble). Walked down the street and I expected before right then (mumble) to be blown away or something to happen. Nothing (mumble) beautiful, a beautiful Colorado snowy nights you know. I just walked up the street and walked away. And uh, I spent most of that night looking for a car. But a car and the damn thing with my luck with cars, this was an enemy midget that's what they are. The thing was just burnt to dickens, but it had nice studded radials in the front and the front wheel drive. I knew I could get over the pass with those. And it's snowing like hell too, a big storm was moving and that's why I wanted a car with snow tires. Cause when they close those passes in the Rockies, they're gonna be closed a, a day or two days and I didn't want to be stuck in the Rockies. Anyway, so I got that thing forty, fifty miles away from Aspen and it conked out. It just overheated on me, here I was in the middle of nowhere. I was more afraid of freezing to death than I was of being caught because this was only midnight. (mumble) blowing your mind to hear this, I

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Bundy: talked with Dick Chapman uh, they would feed me dinner around 5:00 in the jail. They would cook right down the hall cook the dinner. Unless I pounded on my door, the old jailer uh, no one would come by. And I knew everybody on a personal basis, everybody personally. Uh, it was pretty (indiscernible) situation there. But I knew they wouldn't come by or even look in my window until 7:00 the next morning for breakfast. Unless something weird happened.

Chapman: You mean they didn't check you at all from the time they fed you until the next morning to feed you up again or something?

Bundy: Not, not as a routine no. Not unless I called for them. (mumble) That was probably the main, a major factor because this is what happened. Here I was stuck on the highway some thirty miles from Vail, forty miles from Aspen in a blizzard and a damn Midget and uh, only thing is is that this guy is, a couple of cars past me, there was this guy and he stopped. Pushed the car, he pushed, he pushed the car off the road, I mean to the side of the road and he took me to Vail and we were gonna go over the pass, those Vail passes are worst, one of the worst mountain passes in the country. And the blizzard would close it down. And he didn't have snow tires so they wouldn't let him across. So here we were stuck in Vail, 1:00 in the morning. Now I figured I had to go six hours but, you know, I had to get out of the Rockies. And uh, I was looking around and he, you know, they might not open that pass to cars without snow tires or chains till the next day. So I figured I'd do something, find the bus station (mumble) there's a bus leaving at four. Trailways Bus leaving at four. Saved my ass 'cause (indiscernible). That bus went right over the pass, no sweat.

Bodiford: Did you have the money?

Bundy: Oh yeah, 'cuz, you know, I got, got to Denver at 8:30, where all the milk runs stops. Uh, took a cab to the airport, 8:55 I was on TWA for Chicago. Two hours later, Chicago time, well two hours later (mumble) 10:55, eleven o'clock Colorado time I was in downtown Chicago. And you see what happened is when the lady came by, well I read in the paper, and I knew this would happen, I had a feeling it would happen, when the lady came and served me breakfast I didn't get up. I had been telling her that for the past few days I, I was, I was sick. And I wasn't eating breakfast. So I didn't get any breakfast. She just didn't serve me any, just walked right on by, And they came by for lunch at 12:00, I didn't uh, she called the deputy and they discovered I wasn't there. By 12:00 I had uh, shoot I think I'd had had three gin and tonics.

Chapman: You mean from seven, what, what time did they feed you your evening meal?

Bundy: Five.

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Chapman: And they, they didn't check you from 5:00 and didn't miss you until noon?

Bundy: Right.

Chapman: God Almighty.

Bodiford: How did you get to Tallahassee from (indiscernible)

Bundy: Jesus Christ it's a long trip isn't it? Let's see. Well I went, I went from uh, see Chicago took the, did something I wanted to do for a long time, I, I had planned to go to Columbus, but it's just because I wanted to go to Columbus, Ohio. Uh, instead I chose Ann Arbor. I don't know why because, twilight (mumble). I always wanted to take a train, I said let's take a train, I hadn't taken a train since I was a kid. And Chicago's a train town and a lot of people say, and I figured also it'd be a nice way to lose any trail if I'd left a trail. I didn't think they (indiscernible) the train. And a busy station, cause this is, this is New Year, a hell of a time to try to track down somebody that's traveling. (mumble) Union Station I think it is.

Chapman: I'm gonna have to change this tape here Ted.

Bundy: Go ahead.

Chapman: This is side two of tape number one.

Bundy: Anyway uh, see uh, this train to uh, Ann Arbor from Chicago, Amtrack. New Year's Eve, see, I don't know, had a club car and everything, it was really a nice little train. And went to Ann Arbor. If you live in Ann Arbor it's a pretty town. And of course there was a lot of snow. There wasn't then and it was colder than the Dickens though. And I really didn't know what I was looking for, I was just looking for a place to stay is what I was looking for. And uh but I looked around, I didn't know what I wanted, except I wanted a place to stay. And it got later and later and I knew I didn't want to be out walking around. I don't know, I forget how I was carrying my stuff, (mumble) I think I just had it in one of those plastic shopping bags, I didn't look really too, you know, too swift. So it was, you know, New Year's Eve is a hard time, I didn't know the bars in town, I didn't know who you know, who, where I could get a free place to stay so I just went to the Y. And they were open. And uh, stayed a night. I, I registered there.

Bodiford: When you registered when you rented that room in Tallahassee did you, did you use the name and address in Ann Arbor?

Bundy: MMM.

Bodiford: Did you pick up somebody's I.D. in Ann Arbor?

Bundy: Didn't do a thing in Ann Arbor, didn't pick up a, an I.D. that was, the

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Bundy: name and address that I gave to the Tallahassee apartment was just grasped out of thin air except ...

Bodiford: Made it up.

Bundy: Except for the (mumble) I recall the Washington Street in, in Ann-arbor.

Indiscernible

Bundy: So that's all there is for right now as far as that name. I don't know where Chris Hagan came from. I don't know^a Chris Hagan, and I didn't pick up any I.D. of any kind. And the only thing I did in any bars in Annarbor was get sick on New Year's. You know, it was, if I might say, that was really glorious of a time for me. It was chance, you know. I never even heard of Talla-thought about Tallahassee, not even then. Um, I mean that is, coming to Tallahassee. I knew I wanted to come South, expecially after the snow storm they had in Annarbor that ne, that night and the next day it was cold. And I'd known for some time but I wanted to lose my tracks. I wanted to lose my trail in the north and after I lost it in the north (mumble) to go South cause I just wanted some, I just wanted the warmer weather. And uh,

Chapman: Ya'll feeling any of this air over there?
(Talking together)

Bundy: So uh, anyway the campus of the University of Michigan is^{just} incredible. So the next few days, well, I, I just, I was totally straight. I, I paid for everything, paid for all my meals. I, I played it the way that I had planned it in, in jail. Didn't stay out after ten o'clock.

Bodiford: Did you rent a room?

Bundy: Rent, rented a room straight. That 'aint why I was here. Um, didn't stay out after ten o'clock, went to bed early, got up and ate breakfast and paid for everything. No chances. Uh, wanted to do it right you know. Wanted to do what I had dreamt doing, it was working. I knew why, I didn't know if they could follow me or not. So I rea-, I I heard (mumble) through a news cast. I, I heard in the Y, someone had their radio up. It says Theodore Bundy (bla, blah, blah) I said good Lord, here in Annarbor, you know. And listening to him, it said they believe he escaped sometime Saturday morning. You know I don't know what day it was. Anyway I said, hey man they're way off. They don't know where the hell I am if they don't, if they thought I, they thought I escaped, you know a good thirteen hours after I did. So I knew they didn't know where the hell I was. So it was great cause I went to (mumble) in Washington my almanater was playing in the Rose Bowl against Michigan, whipped the pants off of 'em. It was just beautiful, I sat in the bar and got uh, leary-eyed. And watched my,

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Bundy: my team beat Michigan. And (indiscernible) I was at the in, in, in one of the bars in Michigan surrounded by Michigan fanatics and I was rooting (indiscernible) for Washington. Uh, I'd played, I'd played it straight, Jesus, I'd get a (indiscernible).

Mumbling.

Bundy: I started thinking about what I should do. I, I damn man I, I could, I could have stayed in Ann Arbor. No reason why I shouldn't.

Chapman: Do you remember when you left Ann Arbor?

Bundy: I couldn't tell you. I could think about it real hard and look at the calendar I might come up with a date. Why don't we turn it off and get some coffee while he's gone?

Bodiford: Alright.

Bundy: So I started to run it down and I had some money and I knew that traveling was gonna cost me money. And I had monies enough to get, I had enough money to rent a good room and just stay in Ann Arbor. But it's just so damn cold and I didn't have that many clothes. You know, and I'd be, I didn't, I kind of played everything by the book, I even bought a pair of shoes which cost me forty dollars. That took a big chunk out of my, my money there.

Bodiford: Well where'd you get that money from?

Bundy: Well, man there's other people. Other people are in it, it was not uh, let me put it this way, it was not given to me for the purpose of escaping. But uh..

Patchen: Where'd you go after Ann Arbor?

Bundy: Well, uh, see I, I went to Atlanta.

Bodiford: Did you ride a train again or what?

Bundy: No I didn't ride a train, didn't ride a plane. I didn't take a bus.

Chapman: That leaves a car huh?

Bundy: That's what it leaves.

Chapman: Do you remember what kind of car that one was?

Bundy: No, that's a Federal (indiscernible)

Chapman: What's a Federal (indiscernible)?

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Bundy: A stolen car. They make you do Federal time or make you do state time. You know, I don't know it's no big deal. Uh except this gets another state involved. There are enough states involved already. They'll never find that God damned car. Parked in the middle of a black ghetto with the keys in it. (talking together). It's probably in so many pieces man you'll never see it again. They'd probably, you'd probably find out what it was.

Bodiford You left it in Atlanta?

Bundy: See, I didn't plan on staying in Atlanta. I knew I was coming South. Now, now let me get back to Michigan, we wanted to find out how I got to Tallahassee.

Chapman: Yeah .

Bundy: Now, why, what was I gonna do. O.K. see, I, I knew I was gonna come to Florida. And I knew I was gonna come to a place in Florida that had a college campus. A large college campus. Now I didn't know anything about Tallahassee. I didn't know Tallahassee from....

Patchen: You knew that you were can you, you said you knew you were gonna come to a campus in Tallahassee.

Bundy: No, no, I said I knew I was gonna come to a college campus in Florida.

Patchen: Where?

Bundy: College campus area.

Chapman: Was that part of your plans or...

Bundy: Well yeah, sure because I know how to operate in and around college campuses. I knew I would pick up an I.D. I, I know how to be a student, I know how to look like a student, I know how to act like a student.

Patchen: OH. I see.

Bundy: I blend in. Even though I knew the FBI would be looking for me. I knew (indiscernible) 'You only turn yourself in to the FBI, I on, I got myself caught. But if you're gonna get caught by the FBI or anybody else, turn yourself in, if I'd been a student, no way. I'm a long ways away, nobody ever heard of Theodore Bundy in Florida. At least nobody on the streets. Even this day in age. With all this communication. And so I went to the library on campus at the University of Michigan and I started looking through the college catalog. It's just, it's just crazy how you choose a place to come to. I mean I didn't know where the University of Fla. was or if there even was a Florida State University or anything. I assumed there was a University of Florida at least. It's the only one I ever really knew of, I mean, the only name I'd ever really associated with

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Bundy: Florida. I didn't know where it was for that matter. So I started looking at it (mumble) here's the catalog for the University of Fla. I pulled out. And it says it's in Gainesville. So where the hell is Gainesville. Well I found a map of Florida in the library and looked on it, here's Gainesville in the middle of nowhere, you know, and I wanted to be by the ocean for Christ's sake. And beside, I don't Gainesville on the map didn't look right, isn't that strange? Didn't look right. If it'd been by T, if it'd been by Tampa Bay I may have gone there who knows? Why I didn't go to Tampa? Well I didn't know uh, how big campus of Southern Florida University or whatever it is, has.

Chapman: University of South Fla.

Bundy: Yeah, right. So it's just, all this is just almost random in a way. Superstitious. And so then I came to the catalog for Florida State University. And looked at it and says there's a place called Tallahassee. Tallahassee was where it's at. I looked at it and said well it's not too far from the ocean, um, it looked right. Why it looked right I don't know. It's so God damned cold there, I'm telling you. (talking together, indiscernible) It was a bit of a disappointment, but um, so I said, well, I'll go there. So certainly no, noth, nothing very clandestine about that choice it was just sort of, it was just the way I told you. So uh, I got to Atlanta and went to the bus terminal. I got very paranoid about going to the bus terminal. I thought (indiscernible) FBI (indiscernible) I mean as, as overrated an, an organization as it is I still thought they, you know, they might be looking for me harder than they really were. And so I hustled in there and got a ticket to Tallahassee, Trailways. And then I this, this was earlier in the day and I got a ticket, this was in the afternoon, the ticket was for uh, bus that left in the evening.

Chapman: Do you remember what day you come in?

Bundy: Well if you had a calendar I could probably work it out. Here, there you go. I think it might take me awhile to study it.

Bodiford: Why don't you cut it off while he's studying the calendar to save a little tape.

Bundy: Um, believe it was a Sunday, cause I remember everything was deader than, than the dickens on campus. And quiet. I was surprised cause it, you know, the universities I'm used to you know, the big places like Michigan and Washington, I mean everything's opened but I figured FSU was working on, you know, kind of a low budget, operation. (indiscernible) maybe it was a good education but, you know, it's not your plushly funded institution, you can tell that just by looking at some of the buildings.

Chapman: You're talking about our almatater.

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Bundy: I know, I know. I sat in on a few classes here, you've got some good instructors.

Chapman: Did you just go in and sit down in classes?

Bundy: Sure.

Chapman: Just hang around and sit down and be a student for a couple of days, huh?

Bundy: Well, you know, I, I, it's kind of fun to sit in on classes and blutter about how poor the professor was (indiscernible). It was fun. One guy talked about the Civil War he's a history instructor, what a drag.

Chapman: You don't remember his name do you?

Bundy: Uh, you probably know, you probably had him, he's just terrible. (indiscernible) He used to laugh at his own jokes, it was terrible. (talking together)(indiscernible) they laughed at him cause he was laughing at his own jokes. Oh, that's just (indiscernible). Um, o.k. so, got into to Tallahassee very early Sunday morning. Hey you know what, I got a scare, a real scare when I got in the bus terminal. (indiscernible)and got off the bus. The air smelled really kind of good and it was, was, you know, it's kind of nice. It smelled warm, I really expected, you know, big things, you know, good weather all that stuff. It just smelled like it was gonna be a great day. But it was dark out there. I walked in the terminal and sitting in the, on, on one of the rows of benches was somebody I swear to God I knew. And, you know, it just, I, I just choked up, I walked right on out that door, you know, out the front door. And I looked back in and he looked exactly like the guy I knew in prison. And I thought, Jesus Christ, I swear this guy was a carbon copy of somebody I'd seen in prison. And uh, I wanted to make sure, I said oh, and he looked at me, I mean really hard, and I didn't know I said oh what a way to go you come all this way and to Florida and fall right in the lap of somebody that might be able to I.D. you. So uh, you know, I said well, I, I, I had, I didn't have enough money to go alot further and still be able to rent an apartment and stay alive for awhile. So I said just chance it, it may not have been a, the guy, you're being paranoid, cool down. So I walked down the street, this is getting to be about 6:00 I guess or 7:00. I walked down and asked directions to the University and, you know, got close to campus around dawn. And I was just looking for an apartment to rent. Uh, and I could tell immediately that I, I, I'd made a mistake in choosing FSU. It's just not, the big, the kind of big major metropolitan campus I was looking for and maybe there's not such a campus in Florida, I don't know what Gainesville is like, but I had a feeling that wasn't, that wasn't a college town period. Tallahassee was more than just a college town, it was also the capital of Florida. But still FSU was a bit smaller an operation than I wanted in terms of size number of students. Variable jobs, there weren't that many apartments the day I arrived. Uh,

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Bundy: there, there was nothing in the newspaper to speak of. One place I called was, uh, the room had been rented. There weren't that many share apartments in the paper or any ^{things} looked on all the key (indiscernible) There was a whole bunch of share apartment things but I didn't know where they, how far out they were located or how old the notices were or this kind thing so. I uh, was hoping some of the, something, the student lounge would open up or something, it didn't. You know, everything really stays closed on campus on Sunday except the Library. And uh, so day warmed up, it got quite warm that day at least warmer than I had been used to from between Colorado and AnnArbor, it, boy, it'd really been cold. So I was, I had all this warm weather clothing on, it got kind of hot. Stuffed it all, what did I do, oh, the book store was open that day cause it was the early part of the quarter. It was a Sunday, but it was open on Sunday. So I, I put some of my stuff in one of those lockers in the bookstore on campus. And I started walking up and down the streets in, in the neighborhood or in, in the area surrounding Tallahassee, the University. Looking for a "For Rent" sign. Anything. And uh, I had the misfortune finally of, the only place that had a sign out, which was a room for rent, which is all I could afford at the time. And I kn, I wanted to get a place quick cause I didn't want to, I didn't know where I'd stay. There was no Y in the area. So here was the Oaks or whatever they call it. And it's really a rat hole, I mean these guys (mumble). I mean it's not the kind of place I like to stay in. Uh, I like a clean room and a, you know, even with inflated prices I didn't expect to pay \$80.00 a month for what I was staying in. Uh, but I guess, you know, I had to live with it, the only place I could deal with, the only place I could afford and still have money to live on cause, you know, I'd, at this point, I had, I knew, I knew it, I had to play it, I wanted to play it completely straight. You know, job; pay for everything period and that's the only way it could be and you stay free, it's the only way it could be. Uh, so I rented this place, and it was kind of a strange agreement because I didn't, what they wanted was leave this a hundred dollar deposit plus eighty dollars a month, that's a hundred and eighty bucks and I only had a hundred and sixty dollars. So I told 'em, you know, we made an agreement where I paid the depository and then I'd pay 'em the rent, the two months rent at the same time. A hundred and sixty dollars. And moved into this little dinky place, this little room, not real, not terrible small but it's really kind of cock roach infested plaster falling off the ceiling kind of situation. I mean it, it was a place to stay. And uh, I can't remember exactly, I suppose the first few days were just familiarizing myself with the situation. I knew my first priority was, you know, to get an ident- to develop identification. Alright, I had always known that was my first priority, I always felt that all those other guys had gotten caught because the first thing they didn't do was get identification and they got busted and stopped for something and there they were without identification. So I started trying to find, I wanted, you know, I, I figure I had a degree on my, you know, wouldn't be terribly deceitful of me to, to get the identify that had a degree with it. So I started in the Library looking for commencement. I wanted some-

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Bundy: body about my age so I looked through the (mumble)not somebody my age, actually I was looking for somebody younger than me, somebody who graduated in '72 or so. And uh, it didn't make any difference but I started to build it that way. You know, picked out likely candidates for, for an I.D. And uh, but I, I didn't do that as conscientiously as vigorously as I should have at first, I, I kind of wasted a lot of time. It's such a trip just walking around, believe me, just walking around because I like to be free, for no other reason. Not to do anything wrong. Just really getting off on walking around the campus. And watching people play racket ball and tennis or you know. It's a nice place, being free's alot of fun. So I probably spent more time just walking around and, and, gosh, you know, it was pretty good. Uh, I actually, I, I go out, I didn't have alot of money but I would spend it conscientiously, you know. I, I wasn't taking care of business. Uh, I didn't get a job immediately like I should have. Any kind of job. I didn't get that I.D. together as quickly as I should have. Uh, and the money, started to go, the little money I had. This is no great sob story but it just went faster (indiscernible). Uh,

Chapman: How much money did you have when you got to Tallahassee?

Bundy: A hundred and sixty dollars. I planned on arriving at a destination with a least a hundred dollars more than that. But I didn't manage my money properly. Goes really faster I guess and inflation the past couple of years is more than I had been able to co- uh, anticipate. Since I'd been on the outside. You know, I, I'd go out uh, and I'd buy a, I'd buy a quart of beer somewhere and come back to the, the room and drink a quart of beer and go to sleep at 10:00 and wake up at 6:00 in the morning. So it just a great feeling of being able to get up and get out, you know, not have to walk in chains I mean. I have been, everytime I have been let out in Colorado...

Chapman: Just let in run.

Bundy: Everytime I had gone out in Colorado I'd have to wear leg irons. It's kind of ridiculous.

Chapman: Were you an escape risk then when they put leg irons on you in Colorado at that time?

Bundy: They always put leg irons on me that's just the way (indiscernible). When I went to the libra, I used to go to the Law Library everyday. And they wouldn't put hand cuffs on me, they put leg irons cause I had to waddle up and down the, the stacks and look at books and things. See I was defending myself in court.

Chapman: So it's normal procedure for them to put leg irons? You didn't um...

Bundy: No nothing about me is normal procedure, anywhere, uh...

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Chapman: No I meant for their assistance.

Bundy: No, no it's not. Now they, they, they had a pair of leg irons in Glennwood Springs and they had never before used them. The only reason they use leg irons is because they couldn't use hand cuffs.

Chapman: MMM.

Bundy: Cause I had to go up and down the, the aisles of the books and so I needed my hands.

Chapman: Yeah.

Bundy: You know, they restrained my feet. You know so we made a key, I made, my and the other guys made a key for the leg irons. I could have gotten out anytime I wanted. But you see, my, see they wouldn't understand, see I used to always have to chuckle. When they took me up to Aspen they would put leg irons, belly chains, Smith and Wesson handcuffs through the link and security handcuffs. Take me up to Aspen. And then they would also chain me to the floor of this, this police car. I used to have to chuckle, I said these people don't understand. I'm not gonna jump out of this police car if I was just sitting here unrestrained. I'd go, I was going for the prepercentage shot, I had fourteen, ^{hours} I had sixteen hours. Why should I jump out of the police car. They don't know. You pick your shots, you don't, you don't go for the little percentage shot and get shot in the back. And (indiscernible) the restraints make (indiscernible) but uh, where were we...

Chapman: We're back in Tallahassee just, just (talking together) Let me change this tape and get another one. This is the end of Tape 1, Side 2.

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Bundy: (Indiscernible) be with, I guess, you know, Goddammit, uh...

Bodiford: This is tape 2 side 1. Okay, go ahead, Ted.

Patchen: Back in Tallahassee (indiscernible)

Bundy: Well, you-you get up in the morning and not have to look at the solid steel door waiting for (Indiscernible) to be shoved through a slot and it was, it was really fine, eh, good feeling, just get up early, think about the day. I made it, um, I really didn't know where to begin to look for a job I'm not a very good job hunter and uh, I kindof procrastinated on that, in getting a job, and uh, I went to look at one place, a construction job and he says, well, you need a driver's license, you come back tomorrow with a driver's license and get a job. I said, oh, shoot, I think at this time I even had Misner's I. D. card. When I went for that job. I didn't want to use that I. D. card 'cause that was part of-of an I. D. that I didn't want to use at that time. I thought (indiscernible) later. Uh, so, you know, I-I'd go in the morning and I'd buy breakfast at the student cafeteria on campus. Have a small breakfast and, you know, get a hamburger for dinner. It was allright. Then I really had to get a job and I just didn't know, where to look, what to do, there's nothing I was you know I had to be careful about eyeing for a job because I didn't have any identification, didn't I didn't want it, blow the whole thing by not, by getting caught up in some phony identification, so, uh, I don't know.

Bodiford: So you like to watch people?

Bundy: Oh, well, it's people watching

Bodiford: Uh,

Bundy: That's all.

Bodiford: Uh, you play tennis or raquet ball or whatever.

Bundy: Oh, yeah.

Bodiford: You're interested in sports?

Bundy: Umhum. I got to play some heavy games of raquetball up there too.

Bodiford: Uhhuh.

Bundy: You notice, I got a, you looked in the car yet?

Bodiford: No, we haven't been in the car.

Patchen: You have any objections of going through your stuff in the car?

Bundy: Huh?

Patchen: Any problems with going through your stuff in the car?

Bundy: There's no problem with going through the stuff in the car, uh, you know

tchen: Would you give us a waiver to that effect?

ndy: Well, first of all I have no standing...

tchen: It's not your car anyway

ndy: I have no standing

tchen: Right

ndy: You can go in that car anytime you want

tchen: Uh

ndy: You have my permission

tchen: Going through your personal effects of yours and what have you

ndy: Yeah

odiford: Let me ask you something, Ted, I-I want to , uh, you know, it's your conversation, you tell us what you want to

ndy: Umhum

odiford: There's something I've noticed, you know since I've been talking to you

ndy: Umhum

odiford: And there are certain places and certain things you think about when you start thinking about certain areas, that you start crying

ndy: (Indiscernible)

odiford: What is it that disturbs you so much when you started talking about the uh racquet courts and watching people playing raquet ball?

ndy: It wasn't raquetball anything in particular, about raquetball, I think it was a part of, I think w-w-w-I don't know, hold the phone, well, it may be tearful, not sobbing or crying or crying or anything (indiscernible) you know anyway, no, it was just it was just so good to be around people, and just so good to be a part of people, not be looked at differently, and uh

odiford: Did you meet somebody in Tallahassee that you had a special uh affection for or anything

ndy: No, I mean, nothing special, no relationship

odiford: Okay.

ndy: It was justy-college students, people are great anyway, but college students

are beautiful people, good looking people, and things. Healthy people exciting people, right, uh, and it was good to be back amongst them it was up in Ann Arbor, I mean I was just reflecting about, just the feelings I had. Uh, I've got a couple of raquets out in the car, raquetballs

Patchen: You still feeling alright, Ted?

Bundy: Oh, I'm feeling fine.

Patchen: Okay. I mean, you're, you're not getting tired or anything like this, you want more coffee?

Bundy: I could handle some, please.

Patchen: Okay, no problem. I'll get it poured.

Bundy: You're a nice man, (yawn) uh

Patchen: See

Bundy: When I talked to you earlier about my bad hab, you know, about my uh habit of wanting to acquire

Bodiford: Right.

Bundy: Things. Little things, things to make life comfortable, I mean not Cadillacs, all that stuff, but uh, you know, I figured that I had had when I was, before I was arrested way back in August of '75 and October of '75, I had an apartment and was going to law school and I had I you know it was a nice little apartment I finally had everything I wanted I was going to law school doing everything I wanted and it was all taken away from me and so I suppose when the money went down and I didn't have a job uh you know I started to get the you know (cough) excuse me to uh take shortcuts, see, you know, uh, steal a T.V. get a bicycle, these kinds of things things that you know I could live without, I mean things that I told myself in prison, hey, you know it's not just being free, just walking free is enough but you know uh its just uh an old habit uh wanting to have things. I guess little things to make life comfortable would be towels or you know or uh some cologne or raquetball raquet or a pair of tennis shoes or something you know cause I really didn't have much I-I you know I wasn't remembering the important thing is to be free, and that by taking shortcuts I was endangering my freedom even though they were little things just you know, just like going to the supermarket stuffing my pack full of cans of sardines so I would have something for dinner, 'cause I didn't have any money but it was my own fault, see, I didn't have any money, I didn't I wasn't diligent enough, I was I was losing uh sight of my plans to-to just stick with it, get I.D., get a job stay inconspicuous, stay off the streets at night, uh, don't do anything illegal, don't jaywalk, don't drive a car without a driver's license let alone a stolen car, huh, uh, you know so

to me it was ludicrous to...

Patchen: What,

Bundy: Risk things for a pack of-of a back pack full of sardines, you know

Patchen: Why did you change your routine and decide to go ahead and steal the car?

Bundy: When was, you mean, you mean the Volkswagen?

Patchen: Yeah

Bundy: For instance? Well, I had Misner's I.D. and uh, Tallahassee was too damn cold for me and I figured it was time to go on, cause I had the I.D. my my plan was to develop two I.D.'s, the preliminary I.D. and then uh maybe even three but a preliminary I.D. became Misner enough to get by and then a full fledged American I.D. and find a Canadian citizen-citizenship uh, but that it would have to take a couple of years anyway to go through all that uh but ahain stealing a car was a shortcut, I mean why shouldn't I have taken the bus, I don't know, uh, hitchedhiked, hitchhiked, taken a train, another shortcut, stupid old shortcut, (indiscernible) even if I had done that if I hadn't been so stupid about how I did it I wouldn't have been caught, but that's neither here nor there

Patchen: Hum. Did you act-actually get employment in Tallahassee anywhere

Bundy: No, well, another thing was it was just getting down to it I mean timing that \$160.00 on the rent was due and I you know had put \$100.00 of it or so

Patchen: Did-didn't do any kind of odd jobs lawns or anything huh

Bundy: No, not a thing. It was really stupid because I well, for instance, e-e-employment on campus it is my understanding I went to this uh, my-my attempt to get a job was really half-hearted, I mean really stupid I don't mind I don't I do like to work its just that yeah, I'm I'm kind of funny about getting a job sometimes and this is a terrible time to get reluctant about getting a job, uh, I don't know why I was uh, it's not that I'd rather steal than work, uh, shoot, when I was going to school before, when I was going to school as an undergraduate I worked all the time at a parttime job and loved it, it was great

Patchen: Umhum.

Bundy: Uh, I had a number of jobs I liked working, I liked being I didn't like to have to afterawhile it got kind of boring spending a whole day walking around

Patchen: Did you spend a lot of time there, you know, where you stole this credit card in Sharrod's, um, um, with people or anything like that

Bundy: I never went into Sharrods

Patchen: You know where I'm talking about

Bundy: Umhum. I never went into Sharrod's until may a week and a half ago

Patchen: A week and a half ago

Bundy: That, and you'll find as you look back over perhaps some of the stolen cards you'll be able to verify that I can't tell you the exact date but it wasn't you know, more than a week or two ago at the most.

Patchen: You've got to have credit cards on Jo Ann Hale on the 3rd and 4th, 3rd or the 4th, she can't remember

Bundy: Of what February

Patchen: Yeah

Bundy: Yeah, well, what is that about two weeks ago

Patchen: Yeah. I guess it would be yeah do they have bands in there, I haven't ever been in there.

Bundy: No, its just a discotheque kind of thing

Patchen: Disco

Bundy: It's too, it's too crowded and noisy, normally the sound is just unbearable you know how those places are

Patchen: Did you make any friends in Tallahassee or talk to them or make acquaintance

Bundy: The the only I made, the only acquaintances I made the only acquaintances th I made were in the was in the house that I lived in and those were only passing I was kind of surposed they had a band that lived on the floor I lived on, unemployed band (laugh)

Patchen: (Laugh)

Bundy: And uh you know, they were always trying to get it together you know they're trying to get it together. They were kind of kept to themselves it, as you know they I-I-they didn't let me into their little circle (indiscernible uh, but I made a passing I was developing a relationship with them uh then there was no one that I I had to you know that I saw regular that you could call a friend or anything there that I made

Patchen: No girls.

Bundy: No, no, that would have been nice, it would it would really I was hesitate to do that again because you know I didn't have any past at the time and I did I couldn't develop a really meaningful kind of relationship totally without any past I felt very uncomfortable by trying to do it and besides it I I'd hate to get attached to somebody or vice versa 'cause I knew that I wasn't going to be there that long. That was just that, that was just it and uh, you know I thought about getting involved as a in one of the student chrch organizations on campus or something like that you know that was another thing get involved in some kind of social activity to occupy my time

Patchen: Let me ask you this, about that time a lot of the fraternities and sororities had parties going did you ever crash any of those and get some gree beer or food or anything like that, you know, so many people walking in and out of those places I'm surprised...that you didn't

Bundy: No, you know as a matter of fact I long ago I had a bad experience with that this is way, way back, in, it was when I first started to college, this was uh, a friend invited me over to some big weekend they had some college in Washington, and there was some party as some house and you know it was it was we I walked in and some there was some guy, was just really loaded and really beligerent and uh, nearly I mean If I hadn't gotten away from him, if he wasn't so big and I wasn't so fast, laugh, he would have caught me and so you know, I felt that ever since then I-I-I knew those places were I I didn't ever felt that kind of situation walked walked into, I mean I felt that everybody knew each other but uh, as far as Tallahassee I-I never came across him, I mean even though you know you walk down the street

Patchen: Like uh, one night up there, w-w in January, they had so much going on they had people out on the lawns and beer kegs and band parties all over the yard, do you remember that, uh, they had real uh, I think they were trying to have rushes of the sororities and fraternities and what have you

Bundy: May well have been I-I-I never crashed any of those

Patchen: Uh

Bundy: And never got, you know, I, you walk down the street you can hear some of the parties doing on, you know how noisy they get in fact right down the street from where I lived then were a couple of fraternities and they'd get going late at night set off firecrackers (indiscernible)

Patchen: What would you usually do at night like this, you know, you know you said you liked to walk around and you know what have you, did you did you get out and walk around at night or

Bundy: Occassionally. I spent a lot of time in the library, uh, looking a maps try to figure out where to go looking at student list commencement excercises

Bodiford: Did you ever dip any pocketbooks at the library

Bundy: Yeah

Bodiford: ...it was just a robbery or

Bundy: (indiscernible)

Bodiford: Just a minute ago because I know FSU Was having a rash of those

Bundy: But that was, that hasn't been again in the last couple of weeks it was wasn't the last of weeks

Bodiford: It wasn't the last couple of weeks

Bundy: No it wasn't until the last couple of weeks

Bodiford: This was this was in the last couple of weeks

Bundy: I don't remember more than one or two though, I don't think that it was a rash that I really I may have contributed to the total situation but I don't consider one or two a rash, maybe it was I don't know

Patchen: Did you ever, you know, like the middle of the night just couldn't sleep and just w-wander around, walk around were you ever you know uh, we had of course policemen around there checking people

Bundy: Yeah

Patchen: All the time, it's a regular routine, weren't you ever checked out or anything if you walked around you know get out in the early hours

Bundy: I didn't walk around at night, that, I'm I'm again, I'm I made it a point as much as possible to stay off the streets late at night, if I was in the streets I rode my bicycle for the very fact that uh people don't stop...

Patchen: What kind of bike do you have

Bundy: Just a 10-speed

Patchen: 10-speed. Did you acquire that on campus

Bundy: No, uh, that's probably gone by now because I left it somewhere unlocked

Patchen: Somebody else got it

Bundy: Somebody else owns it now

Patchen: (Laugh)

Bundy: Uh, for instance I, once I had that T. V. I stayed in my room at night

'cause I had something to do, and and I'd ride down to the Majik-Mart on West Tennessee I don't know across the street

Patchen: Was it next to that theater that had no windows

Bundy: That's the art museum

Patchen: Art Museum, yeah

Bundy: Yeah, I'd ride down there and get some milk and food or or a quart of beer or something and ride back home it was late at night, and I'd ride my bicycle because, oh, I'd see police cars in the street and uh, they'd look at me and I'd look at them and I'd ride my bicycle.

Patchen: I probable drove by you sometimes myself (laugh)

Bundy: No, I was never checked bout uh because I made a point of of being on foot uh, if it was night it would have been (indiscernible) before 9:00

Patchen: Did you uh ever go to the studio, dance, art theater or whathave you and watch some of the plays or the dances or the dances or anything like that

Bundy: I went to the museum of art or whatever you call it, I guess its the art, Fine Arts Center is what they call it.

Patchen: Umhum.

Bundy: On a couple of three occasions I-I went there once in fact to see if it was a museum of art and I walked in the front door the side door, whatever it is and walked down the main aisle and I was apalled, I mean did you ever notice the carpets in that place

Patchen: I haven't ever been in it myself.

Bundy: I mean, it was just the carpets were pulling up and and stretched and big gaps and I said oh, my Lord, this is the Museum of Art. I you know I-I expected something much different. No, I never, I never watched any programs I-I probably should have taken the time

Patchen: They probably, they have them just about every Saturday night I guess or so.

Bundy: No, I-I never did go to any of those

Patchen: Umhum. You, have you ever uh studied any type of theater or anything like that?

Bundy: No, No

Patchen: Ballet, or, or

Bundy: I never studied theater, ballet although you know, that's something else I always wished I had done, you know, I wished I'd done a lot of things but I wish I had done that and I think I think I might have been able to be a dancer or an actor but though perhaps we all have those dreams in a way

Patchen: You didn't visit down there at the ballet place

Bundy: I really don't know where the, I never saw any dances or any dance studio

Patchen: Umhum.

Bundy: or any dance studios or anything down there. The only the only part I recall in there was the having been in the building, having been in most of the buildings, us some of the buildings on campus is the uh, the art area, the main floor and they have a big theater, I've just walked in there once but there was nothing happening.

Patchen: That would be right under the main arches right there on College Avenue where you stayed, the one you're talking about the big...

Bundy: No, no, no, this is the Fine Arts Center

Patchen: Oh, the Fine Arts Center

Bundy: Which is on West Tennessee

Patchen: Okay

Bundy: Yeah, they've got a big theater in the building in there, well not big but is fairly large for FSU and uh that's about all I recall about that building

Ediford: That tag that was in the floorboard of that Toyota that our-our deputy stopped you in the other night and you ran from him do you, do you know which one I'm talking about the one that was in the floorboard that he asked you about

Bundy: Yeah

Ediford: Do you remember where you came by that

Bundy: No I really don't.

Ediford: Do you remember how soon after you got to Tallahassee it was

Bundy: I don't imagine it was until sometime after I was in Tallahassee. I you know I can't say exactly when, you asked my memory because I had forgotten completely about any tag that was on there that-w-th-th origin of the tag that was on the floorboard.

Ediford: The the your rental agreement, under the name of Chris Hagen was dated the 7th

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Bundy: Umhum

Bodiford: Did you get that tag off of a vehicle

Bundy: I may well have, I probably did

Bodiford: It was reported stolen, on the 13th

Bundy: 13th of...

Bodiford: ...January...

Bundy: ...13th of January. Well, it doesn't ring a bell exactly

Bodiford: Okay. I was just wondering I mean it it's only six says after you rented the room

Bundy: Um

Bodiford: I wondered if you know, if somebody else ripped it off before you got to it and then you got

Bodiford: It was you know was it taken off

Bodiford: Want some more coffee, Ted.

Bundy: Um, sure

Bodiford: It was listed as being taken off of a-a van, do you do that spark any memories a white van

Bodiford: Orange

Bodiford: Was it an orange van

Bodiford: Orange, orange, brilliant orange, you can't miss it.

Bodiford: Um

Bodiford: brilliant orange and white van, does that spur any memories

Bundy: I remember one truck that I took a tag off of

Bodiford: Was it a pick up

Bundy: I-yeah, a pick up truck

Bodiford: Was it a normal type

Bodiford: While you're in the mood to tell us, so we can clear up our stuff over in Tallahassee because obviously you probably aren't going to be staying in the State of Florida very much longer

Bundy: Um

Bodiford: Do you remember how many vehicles you did get while you were over there we know of two, we know the one that, orange volkswagen and the green Toyota, was there any others

'Bundy: Well, I talked to uh, Detective Chapman about uh, uh, what was it, a white Mazda

Patchen: Know where you got it from

Bundy: A church parking lot

Patchen: A church parking lot

Bundy: Yeah

Patchen: Remmeber what street or around some landmark

Bundy: It was the Morman Church parking lot

Bodiford: The Morman Church? That's way down on the south side of town

Bundy: No, there's one on the southside of campus

Patchen: Yeah

Bodiford: Oh, is there I-I didn't know, I was thinking about the taber-I guess they call them tabernacles?

Bundy: Um

Patchen: Its a multi-faith

Bundy: Well, they've got two, they've got two uh, I can't remember, states in there you know wards its a state and it's (indiscernible), two well we call churches they're groups divided up geographically I used to be in the church then there's the other Sunday, the damn thing was just so damn dangerous that Mazda didn't have any brakes, it was automatic busted to hell, wowelled, shrieked and it you know it was just dangerous driving, I don't know who in their right mind I think I did them a favor by taking it and but I wasn't going to drive that, I'd kill myself I couldn't, I wouldn't drive it to the supermarket, ha

Patchen: Do you remember where you left it

Bundy: Well, I drove over to another part another part of town, I couldn't tell you where, you know, residential area and this was on Sunday, it was another church and uh

Patchen: Did you

Bundy: I left it by there and then I left it if the parking lot of an apartment house the car the Mazda and there was a Volkswagen in this uh other parking lot that had the keys in it and it was in better condition so I but it wasn't again, it was really a souped up Volkswagen and it concerned me because I figured it may have been too souped up I didn't know if the man could handle it could have it It had a lot of miles on it. So uh I ditched, I mean I left that one few blocks away from where I got the orange one which was a newer than, newer Volkswagen than the one I got earlier

Patchen: You left it close to where you got this Volkswagen

Bundy: Umhum. I felt better by taking that one because I looked at it and it was obvious, some, somebody's little pride and joy had souped it up and I you know I wasn't looking I didn't want to take anybody's car like you know I felt that couldn't afford it you know I don't know how to say these things but it kind of sound odd maybe to you but here, this was ob, this was girl's car first of all because it it has these little trinkets hanging down and and books and things, kinds of things in the car that a girl would have in the car and I said, Jesus, man, don't take her car you know, I felt you know I didn't want to take it, believe it or not, I mean I'm telling you straight, I-I-I just said, what are going to do, I had the damn thing and I said why don't we use it to look for another car so I just, I used it to look for another car uh, it was a combination of things but I so I found another car there with all this stuff in it it looked really new and uh, I felt like well maybe they could afford it more, there's a warped sense of values there but, uh (laugh) uh

Bodiford: Sound like Robin Hood

Bundy: I don't know uh, joy riding, I don't know what the statute is in the state between theft of a vehicle, I didn't have the intent to steal the car, I was gonna (laugh)

Patchen: (Laugh) just borrow it to look for another one to steal (laugh)

Bundy: It's called Joy riding

Patchen: Yeah

Bundy: It doesn't make any difference

Patchen: Well

Bundy: I mean I derived no pleasure no intrinsic pleasure from taking the vehicles

Patchen: Did you take an ID out of that car too

Bundy: What car

Patchen: The souped one

Bundy: The souped up one had no ID that I recall

Patchen: Uhhuh

Bundy: There's nothing in there that you know

Patchen: Did you go through it

Bundy: I just checked it out I didn't take anything out of it I looked at it to see what was in it you know

Patchen: Let me ask you on all these cars you took did you wipe your prints out on them that you

Bundy: Well, I didn't wipe my prints out, I wore gloves

Patchen: You wore gloves? So on all the cars you went into what have you that uh you took you wore everytime, did you wear gloves

Bundy: When in the car? Most of the time

Bodiford: What kind of gloves

Bundy: Uh, they're in my knap sac, they're just leather gloves

Bodiford: Leather gloves, Okay, anything else you did in Tallahassee you can clear up for us

Bundy: No, the uh

Patchen: We're getting to the end of this tape, here

Bodiford: You want to stop, go head and run it out and start over

Patchen: Start over, we're at the end of this tape, we're going to side two and go on

Bundy: You know you'll find that for instance that there's a bicycle in the back of my car, of my car, uh, The orange Volkswagen uh

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Bodiford: Side 2, right

Patchen: Right

Bodiford: Side 2, tape 2

Bundy: No, its just part of a bicycle in the back of the car, no wheels on the frame uh, its a Raleigh, cause they've got a good strong frame and I was gonna get some wheels for it, uh

Bodiford: Was it that, was it just a frame when you got it or did it have wheels

Bundy: It has reel, r-r, well, you see whoever had just mistreated the hell out of the thing, I don't know, I felt no, uh, I didn't feel bad about taking it at all, they'd had left it sitting flat tired by the side of this house for for ages and it was rusting and it was a mess you know it hadn't been ridden I kept an eye on it for several weeks and it hadn't been ridden or used at all, flat tires, the rims were rusted everything was rusted on it so I took it took it took off the rims, took got some polish and cleaned up all the chrome and cleaned it up and uh put new tape on the handle bars and things but I didn't I didn't have any didn't have any rims for it or any wheels for it or tires or what have you for it that I thought appropriate so I you know I just kept it the way it was and just took it with me the way it was

Bodiford: I asked you earlier, we talked about a white van

Bundy: Umhum.

Bodiford: You said at that time you didn't want to talk about it

Bundy: Yeah

Bodiford: Okay, you want to talk about it now

Bundy: Well, there's really nothing I I can really say about it

Bodiford: Did you take it, it was stolen off campus with the keys in it

Bundy: I really can't talk about it

Bodiford: Can I ask you why

Bundy: Just because I can't talk about it, I don't know anything about it, so we-we-we better not talk about it

Bodiford: Well, are you telling are you telling me you didn't take it or are you telling me you just don't want to talk about it at all

Bundy: Uh, it's one of those situations, where we just better, you know, I just situation we better just pass on

Bodiford: Okay, let me ask you something Ted

Bundy: Yeah

Bodiford: Uh, when you was going to the university of Utah, was you using the name your real name

Bundy: Umhum

Bodiford: You was registered under your real name

Bundy: Sure, yeah

Bodiford: How was you supporting yourself

Bundy: Well, I had savings, I had uh, parttime job, job, I had a student loan

Bodiford: Hum, okay

Bundy: Uh, straight as the dickens

Bodiford: Alright, now, you said that uh, the first time you had got involved in the law was there in Utah is this correct

Bundy: First I was arrested sure

Bodiford: The first time you was arrested was in Utah and uh, I can't remember what you said you were stopped for, what was you stopped for to start off with

Bundy: Uh, attempting to Evade a Police Officer, Attempting to Evade a Police Officer (laugh)

Bodiford: Did you run from him in a car or

Bundy: In a in a volkswagen, my volkswagen, uh, it speeds in excess of 30 miles an hour. He just wanted to stop me because he didn't like me, situation right

Bodiford: Which, uh, (sigh), I

Bundy: You getting tired...

Bodiford: ...whew...

Bundy: You are tired

Bodiford: We hadn't, I'm trying to think, (did somebody come in that door)

Bundy: Naw

Bodiford: Um, I'm trying to think what it was you told me that you did the reason they wanted to stop you

Bundy: Oh well, this I mean again and this is nothing that uh, reading a transcript is going to provide, its all come out, it it was early on a Saturday morning in a residential area of Salt Lake City

Bodiford: That's right, Okay, alright, go ahead

Bundy: And a State Patrol, highway Patrolman of Utah, was, a highway patrolman was parked in front of his house saw several cars passing by and at this early hour and you know he was sort of he was waiting to get off work and he was just sitting aorund idling the engine, the engine idling you know and he got a call, I don't know what I'm telling his story, but I'll tell you my story, I was in the neighborhood and he uh pulled around the

corner the same time I-I was driving off and I pulled my lights on and as I pulled my lights on he came around the cor-he had come around the corner and he saw this and according to him he hadn't seen that particular car in that neighborhood before so you know, he was suspicious but he was on another call not a serious call apparently because he began to follow me and he was in an unmarked car I didn't know who he was I I said it before to you now I had been smoking some pot that night, I had some dope in the car and uh you know I was in a strange neighborhood and he pulled he started to follow me and I didn't know I really didn't know who he really was it could have a policeman I didn't know I honestly didn't see any markings on the car it could have been just anybody but he followed me around two turns and I knew I didn't like anybody following me so I increased my speed you know and this was a small neighborhood and I was in my Volkswagen but I supposed we got up to 35 or 40 miles an hour going down that street turned a couple of corners and I went through a stop sign I and you know his story is that he had the lights on me and I've got no reason to bullshit you know because I would have got convicted of that

Patchen: Yeah

Bundy: I spent my time I you know I I expected that I got 60 days concurrent 1 to 15 years but going around a couple of corners going through a couple of stop signs just, and I got up to the main drag and he came around that on the main drag and I saw he had one of these red landing lights on year, uh, you know he didn't have flashing lights just little red landing lights on so he pulled up to me, I-I had the initial impulse to speed up and I said, Oh, Jesus you know this is getting nowhere now, and so I pulled over and he pulled in back of me and I knew he was definitely following me so I pulled over to the side of the road and uh he searched my car. Well, he looked in it with a flashlight and then he entered the car and he searched the car

Patchen: What did he find in the car

Bodiford: What was the 1 to 15, that was concurrent with the 60 days

Bundy: Uh, that's uh that was a kidnapping charge, a kidnapping conviction

Patchen: Kidnapping

Bundy: Umhum

Patchen: Well, was it a man or woman

Bundy: Boy, (laugh), do you want to finish this one or get on to, that's another whole stoeey well it leads up it leads right into that one

Bodiford: Well, see

Patchen: Yeah

Bodiford: Well, this is what I'm interested in you know

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Bundy: Okay, and this this is the a part of one big story

Godiford: Right

Bundy: It all starts right there with that landing light, cough

Godiford: Alright, now, what happened then, Ted

Bundy: Okay, he went into the car and and he was suspicious as hell out of it he had me for through stop signs about the extent of it. He did book me that night and arrest me and booked me Attempt to Evade a Police Officer, I-you know it was just really an arrest investigation charge uh, but he searched the car in the front seat he found a brown satchel again this is all record you can get it from anybody

Godiford: Right, no problem

Bundy: And, uh, in the satchel there was a there was all kinds of stuff it was sort of a junk bag that I carried around in my car, there was rags and there was there was rope in it, there was a a ski hat in it, there was panty hose in it with the eyes cut out, there was an ice pick in it

Godiford: Why did you carry all that

Bundy: There was, I've given that explanation so many times before you you don't need it now

Godiford: Indiscernible

Bundy: Oh, we're interested

Bundy: Yeah, I know you are

Godiford: Indiscernible, my daily routine

(Laugh) his eyes light up. Um and okay, they searched the front of the car this is, this is what got me, he probably could have tolerated all that nonsense but they searched, they got a detective, the detectives came and they searched the trunk area of the car and they found a pair of handcuffs in the trunk, okay, this is in August of '75, well, the detective was a sole kind of detective, seized the stuff and at their next detective meeting this was Saturday morning, a detective meeting on Tuesday uh, Detective Andrak, you know, conferred with his other detectives and Captain Hayward and formally involved a search of a Volkswagen with a pair of handcuffs and they said well, didn't we have a an abduction from the Fashion Place in November of '74, uh, 9 months earlier involving a young woman, ah, actually at the time uh uh I think she was 18, 18 year old woman who would have been uh enticed on the pretence of him being a police officer to enter the man's car was driven a half mile from the mall and the man attempted to place handcuffs on her, did in fact place one handcuff on her wrist, she struggled, she exited the car and a few minutes and that was it

the hand, w-what rang the bell was the handcuffs in the Volkswagen, I mean this other mysterious shit they were, just odd stuff they you know what they did with it, they charged me with possession of burglary tools uh and they arrested me they were, they didn't charge me they they seized them on the pretense they're burglary tools, booked me on the 16th of August of '75 for Attempt to Evade and uh, ahem, re-arrested me on the Thursday following for possession of Burglary Tools and the only point of that was to get me downtown where Detective, Homicide Detective interviewed me and asked me about the stuff in my car and then asked me for a consent search of my apartment which I gave to him and informed me that my vehicle matched the description of the vehicle used in that abduction

Patchen: Umhum. It was

Bundy: It was a Volkswagen

Patchen: Okay

Bundy: More that that, so uh, you know, pieces started together so this was on the middle part of August or the latter part of August they showed my picture to her and she failed to identify, they showed the picture to her again and she made tentative identification and so they mulled that over in their minds for a month or so and had a line up whereupon she identified me and then I went to jail and I had trial on February of '76 and was convicted I had the bench trial, convicted uh, for the judge and sentenced 1 to 15 years

Patchen: Did you do your time on that ?

Bundy: Well, no, not really, I mean, it's a 1 to 15 and I got 15 top and you know for John Q. you see 1 to 15 is something like a-a-a oh I can't think of the kind of charges that fall in that category, various property crimes fall into that category, five to life in Utah easier, offenses against persons and things 1 to 15 was given to me because I had no prior record and normally you get out on that uh 2 years more or less and I

Patchen: Did you ever admit to that crime to them

Bundy: Well, it's on appeal

Patchen: It's on appeal now

Bundy: Well, I guess technically, I had forgotten all about that (laugh)

Patchen: It's far out of reach now anyway

Bundy: Well, it's kind of

Bodiford: How much did you do of that 1 to 15

Bundy: I've done the 2 years

Patchen: and got parolled

Bundy: Oh no, I'm still on it. I'll do the 15 you know God damn well, I'll do the 15 uh isn't no way

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Patchen: Oh yeah, yeah

Bundy: They were just rags, the uh, the hat and stuff, they were just just stuff for the winter time, I had chains in the car, I had tool chests in the car I had coveralls in the car, flares everything

Patchen : What about the panty hose (simultaneously)

Bodiford: What about the panty hose

Bundy: Well, you know, that is kind of strnage, and uh, um, laugh, it is kind of strange

Patchen: Did you use it to hide your identity

Bundy: I never used it to hide my identity quite frankly

Patchen: Did you plan on using it to hide your identiry for one reason or another

Bundy: Well, my story was at the time you don't want to hear that so I you know I don't want to talk about it anymore, I, it doesn't really have any significance anywhere, here or in Utah it was never used

Patchen: Uh, we just, you know

Bundy: Yeah, I know, I don't know, yeah

Bodiford: How does this tie you back into Washington, Ted, or was it Aspen and then Washington, or

Bundy: (Laugh) its so complicated, you -you mind, you want to unravel some of that I'm I'm surprised you don't have all that backgorund by now but maybe its just

Bodiford: We've got pieces

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Bodiford: What about the panty hose

Bundy: Well, you know, that is kind of strnage, and uh, um, laugh, it is kind of strange

Patchen: Did you use it to hide your identity

Bundy: I never used it to hide my identity quite frankly

Patchen: Did you plan on using it to hide your identiry for one reason or another

Bundy: Well, my story was at the time you don't want to hear that so I you know I don't want to talk about it anymore, I, it doesn't really have any significance anywhere, here or in Utah it was never used

Patchen: Uh, we just, you know

Bundy: Yeah, I know, I don't know, yeah

Bodiford: How does this tie you back into Washington, Ted, or was it Aspen and then Washington, or

Bundy: (Laugh) its so complicated, you -you mind, you want to unravel some of that I'm I'm surprised you don't have all that backgorund by now but maybe its just

Bodiford: We've got pieces

Patchen: We've got, uh uh uh

Bodiford: Okay

Patchen: Indiscernible

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Bundy: Well, let's see, wait a minute, where do we start to make sense on that uh, see this is, it's see, the months of August and September of '75 were very tense months because I was stopped first by a state patrolman

Cough

Bundy: Indiscernible, and then my apartment house which their investigation began with the Derage girl, she was the woman who was abducted

Bodiford: Did they find anything, excuse me, did they find anything in your apartment that interested them

Bundy: Uh, yes, cause I-I-w nothing in particular you know they were just shooting in the dark at that time because they had a law student who had some weird stuff in his car oh man, they'd never made it with that

Patchen: (Laugh)

Bundy: Never made it

Patchen: We recognized you

Bundy: Well, sure, it you're sitting across the table

Bodiford: (Laugh)

Patchen: Laugh, you like that? Which is your best profile huh

Bundy: I'm telling you, how often do you see FBI posters with 3 photographs on it They were worried the-one detective in, one detective in uh

Patchen: Hey, you made the top 10 last week

Bundy: Last week

Patchen: Yeah

Bundy: Uh, you can

Bodiford: Just just for the tape, we've just produced a-a copy of the wanted flyer issued by the FBI

Bundy: The uh

Bodiford: For uh, Ted Bundy

Bundy: You know the FBI is going to take credit for that too, they're going to say, see, we put him on the top 10 we favor this guy

Patchen: Well, you you

Bundy: (Inscernible)

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Patchen: Told the uh

Bundy: Yes

Patchen: Patrolman when he come to the car that he was oing to make Sergeant
(laugh, my God)

Bundy: Yeah

Patchen: uh, you don't you don't sound like you think a hell of a lot much of the FBI

Bundy: Naw, it's not that

Patchen: Overrated

Bundy: Fornicators, bastards and incestuators

Bodiford: (Laugh)

Patchen: (Laugh) oh my Godfrey's

Bodiford: (Laugh)

Bundy: No, I think they're overrated I have nothing
cough

Bundy: Indescernible) you know I-I just think that they talk, you know that they
just wait around for somebody to make a mistake, that's all

Patchen: Umhum

Bodiford: Anyway, back to the nitty gritty

Bundy: Umhum

Bodiford: What did they find in your apartment that they

Bundy: Well, nothing, I wouldp't say anything, that's nothings ever been used against
me they found in my apartment

Bodiford: Okay, wh, what's the deal in Colorado

Bundy: Ahem

Bodiford: We know that you're wanted for Escape and Interstate Flight

Bundy: Umhum

Bodiford: What's the deal on the original charge for which you are being apparently
fixing to go to trial for

Bundy: Well, the original charge was w-was first degree murder is first degree murder

Bodiford: Do you mind going over it

Bundy: Well, I've got a you know I lets see, where are we on that one uh, they discovered, I-I think I mean, indirectly as a result of a search of my apartment they discovered I had a Standard Oil Card and uh, they the uh the authorities in Utah called up the authorities in Colorado and informed them that uh, I can't under, I don't really understand how how that came down, oh, m-m one way or another Colorado discovered that as a r-result in cooperation with the Utah people that I had purchased gas in Glenwoods, had alledgedly purchased gas in Glenwood Springs on a credit card uh the same day that the young woman disappeared from a resort uh motel, hotel, I don't know what you'd call it uh, in Aspen, Colorado, which is 50 miles or so away and uh, if you want the truch about that that's probably the extent of the case against me there but what that did was it you know it it started the if the bells were ringing before they were clanging you know in peoples heads then because again there was something else there was there was the Washington situation, happening at the same time I don't know if you've talked to Seattly or not uh

Patchen: No, we haven't, but we've talked to the news media in Seattle. We haven't talked to any law enforcement in Seattly

Bundy: Yeah

Patchen: You're talking about as far as the other murders up there, right

Bundy: They had some homicides up in the in the Western Washington area

Patchen: Did they question you on that

Bundy: They never questioned me on that uh, cause uh, well you see, what happened was I mean, I was I was, I love people, very important friends in Washington State, I-I'm not bragging or anyting but I knew a lot of people and had a lot of connections working with the governor's office, you know just working in politics and everything and knew a lot of good people prominent people and things so when I was first arrested for the abduction the kidnapping uh, the pressure really came on to the King County they had a task force in King County, probable like you now they're probably all getting back together and everything (indiscernible) but they had a bit-old task force up there because they had several homicides in King County which they you know felt were all related I suppose I understand

Bodiford: What kind of uh what type of homicides were they Ted

Bundy: Well, I don't, you know, there was

Bodiford: Do you know

Bundy: Well yes, I-I know because of information that's been communicated to me that they were homicides of-of young women.

Bodiford: of of a young woman

Bundy: woman, yeah...

Patchen: You know how, how were they communicated to you.

Bundy: Through my, well, you see my attorney was contacted a number of times by Captain Matthews, Captain of Detectives of King County-- probably the man you should talk to up there--and uh he was under pressure with-- media, they went out and showed my picture to all of them. They had, apparently had a witness or several witnesses I don't know to something and my picture was shown to them and--and they all didn't see it or didn't identify it didn't do something, so they--they just didn't have anything to go on and was never charged (indiscernible).

Bodiford: What type of homicides were they Ted?

Bundy: What type of homicides?

Bodiford: Wh,wh, what were the circumstances involved in the homicides? It's a matter of public record.

Bundy: Well, it is, but I you know

Bodiford: Now...

Bundy: My understanding is that the women disappeared and were found some time later murdered or their remains were found.

Bodiford: In what manner were they murdered?

Bundy: I don't really think any one knows because the remains w-was such they couldn't determine that.

Bodiford: Okay.

Bundy: Uh

Bodiford: Okay so then in Aspen, Colorado uh in, a woman was kidnapped is that right?

Bundy: Again, uh, there's only speculation as to what happened.

Bodiford: And they've never, they never found her body?

Bundy: Oh yes they have, I mean they did, yes.

Bodiford: Oh they did and in-in what manner was she murdered?

Bundy: Well, I, I had the misfortune of seeing the autopsy photographs and uh-uh a combination of uh blunt trauma and strangulation.

Bodiford: How did you get those, on the discovery, busting or something?

Bundy: We, we were shown them in vivid color, split screen,

Bodiford: In what manner was she strangled?

Bundy: Well, I don't really know.

Bodiford: You don't know.

Bundy: No

Bodiford: Was there anything specifically used to strang-strangle her?

Bundy: I don't know.

Patchen: Ahem, back in Tallahassee did you, did you ever go and visit any of the sororities or been in any of them, in any of them.

Bundy: No.

Patchen: the buildings?

Bundy: Uh-huh...

Patchen: Did you ever go in and take any wallets or, out of any buildings then in Tallahassee?

Bundy: No, I didn't.

Patchen: You haven't even been in any of them?

Bundy: Now, that was uh you know, that's, you know, really too much of a risk uh the sorority houses. As far as I know were well protected I mean any of the houses. I mean I made a point it, it just too much risk going into the houses. Uh, I never got into burglary beause I've never been an accomplished burglar.

Patchen: What type of protection do they have--that you uh.

Bundy: Well, I would assume that any sorority house like any dormitory that I lived in would have alarm devices, locks, at all times, solid devices, I don't know--you know.

Patchen: Did you ever check any of those out?

Bundy: No, I would assume that any large house with women in it w- I know

the dormitories I always lived in were always locked up. I mean, you know like

Patchen: That address...

Bundy: the university.

Patchen: That address you gave us in Tallahassee, you know, of course we, you know we had some investigators from Tallahassee to go in it and they found a credit card of Mr. Evans, wasn't it, in there, stuff and uh we got the ID's cards, Mr. Evans there they also found a newspaper in there.

Bundy: I can't imagine I left anything in there but perhaps I did. I don't re, uh, I don't, uh, I can't, I left Evans cards there?

Patchen: One of them you--we got most of them here.

Bundy: Hmmm, I thought I cleaned it out pretty good...

Bodiford: Ted, were the Washington people ever able to put you in Washington at the time of these murders--supposed & to have been committed....

Bundy: Well, uh, from what I know I was living and working there during the entire period...

Bodiford: That and then you went to

Bundy: No...

Bodiford: and then you went to Aspen. Apparently you said, and there was a murder there and then you went to Utah and there was a similar type of abduction but it never culminated into anything.

Bundy: Yeah.

Bodiford: Let me change this tape over because I don't want to go into it without turning this tape over.

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Tape #1-A

Chapman: Did you have thing on the agenda?

(indiscernible)

Chapman: Did it get, become more frequent?

(indiscernible) Uh, (talking together)

Bundy: it began, began, definitely began to contemplate (indiscernible)there is (indiscernible)see, they get into my uh, body right (indiscernible)that's the starting point really. (indiscernible). Press purposes. (indiscernible)

Where is it?

Bundy: (indiscernible).not that I wanted to, I know (indiscernible). I will not (indiscernible).

Chapman: Ted.

Bundy: (indiscernible)for people I think are really, I mean, you, you are anxious (indiscernible)

Chapman: Don't, hey, don't, don't do that. You're covering now. I'm still of the opinion you have started, you have made a start, you have begun. (talking together).

Bundy: I really do think (indiscernible)you're professional (indiscernible) this story (indiscernible) story, this account is one that I have always intended to give to you. Psychologists or psychiatrists because (indiscernible) feel that uh, I'm a psychologist (indiscernible) that it really give me insight, it's very important to me and I, I, I not saying that I'll share that with you, perhaps I've got to share that with you sometime, perhaps you can read it. It's not, (indiscernible)

Chapman: If you don't share it with us, you won't ever (indiscernible) whatever.

Bundy: It's gonna be shared with you.

Chapman: You've made a start Ted, why wait? Why, why wait? You've made your start you have told us the beginning. You have given us the first chapter.

Bundy: (indiscernible).

Chapman: Uh, (indiscernible)this is, this is the first chapter, so don't stop now. The book's on the mount, go ahead Ted, I mean you, you, apparently you have come to the point now that where you can at least talk about the first chapter and that's a great strike forward, you know. Like you said a month ago (indiscernible)made a start (indiscernible).

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Bundy: I, (indiscernible) I do think it would an important (indiscernible) to have it for psychologists, psychiatrists. (indiscernible)

Chapman: Use it for telling a psychologist or a psychiatrist.

Bundy: It won't but uh, I don't see the pertinence right now.

Chapman: This pertenance, it's, it's, it's not pertinent, it, it's (indiscernible) One of the, the times we spent together.

Bundy: The point, I mean as far as (indiscernible)What I (indiscernible). The understanding that you may achieve through (indiscernible) knowledge of my behavior is not directly related to criminal behavior. (indiscernible). In the future, (indiscernible).....

Chapman: Ted, I don't want to read it out of a book, I want to get it from Ted Bundy.

Bundy: (indiscernible). I don't care about Ted Bundy but, I, I, what I'm saying (indiscernible)

Chapman: Don't shut us out now.

Bundy: I'm not shutting you out, (indiscernible)I'm uh, I'm quite, I'm quite prepared, I'm (indiscernible). Be able to prepare (indiscernible) investigators (indiscernible) law enforcement. (indiscernible). (indiscernible) yesterday.

Chapman: No you're not, you're ahead already.

Bundy: Well, O.K. maybe I'm ahead, but I'm saying I'm not falling back, I'm not turning around and, and, and, starting back at the beginning of the statement. Uh, I'm just thinking(indiscernible) I'm taking the position right now I don't need, I don't (indiscernible).

Chapman: You tell me why don't you know, you know, cause that's, (indiscernible) everybody has a reason for a decision like that. You know, you know where we're coming from.

Bundy: But I know what you mean and I know what you, what you char(indiscernible).

Chapman: Well what 'aint you been talking about at this time?

Bundy: I (indiscernible), I'm trying to remember (indiscernible). You know, (indiscernible). Probably not right (indiscernible).

Chapman: But well how long have you known Liz?

Bundy: Well, over a year.

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Chapman: O.K. and how, 'bout how long had you known her when this happened?

Bundy: I can't (indiscernible).

Chapman: Yeah.

Indiscernible.

Bundy: (indiscernible).

Chapman: You (indiscernible) make a decision (indiscernible).

Bundy: (indiscernible) Let me know. (indiscernible) (whisper)

Can ya'll hear me alright or (mumble) this door (indiscernible).

Patchen: Hey Jack.

Yeah, o.k.

Indiscernible.

Patchen: Wow, I never believe I'd stayed up this many hours off and on long time. Steverina,

Huh?

Patchen: Steverina,

Huh?

Patchen: Wh, did you get some coffee Morceaux?

(Indiscernible)

Patchen: Did you get some coffee Morceaux?

Indiscernible.

Patchen: Did you get some coffee, you want some? Is that cold?

No that's fine, no, I, I just got it. (indiscernible).

Chapman: Did that help you out any?

Bundy: Oh, it, it definitely uh, helped me out a great deal. It taught me to live, I'd ne, I didn't get in touch with John Brown, a friend of mine I didn't have his number.

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Chapman: Probably several John Brown's in the Seattle phone book, I don't know, I guess he's from Seattle I don't know.

Bundy: Yeah he's from Seattle. Yeah, but that..

Patchen: Is he an attorney?

Bundy: He's an attorney.

Patchen: O.K. so you've had your phone calls. You need to make anymore or is that it?

Bundy: Well, I, I, it, got to set this thing up sometime, somehow I've just (indiscernible)try and set things up with, with uh, people you know how it goes, very rare, but that the way it goes. Uh, I, I, I still want to go (indiscernible)she set back (indiscernible)our conversations (indiscernible)admit it.

Right.

Bundy: And I still know that what I have, what I want to happen I still have the preference to go ahead and do it.

Chapman: What way is that?

Bundy: Right. (indiscernible)Uh, at least make, I've got to make more contacts.

Chapman: Jack talk to you?

Bundy: Yeah. He's on my ass. (indiscernible).

Chapman: Huh? About these things being (indiscernible) call 'em up.

Bundy: Oh, yeah

Chapman: O.K. Alright. He's worrying about his phone

Patchen: He's worrying about his phone bill. Cheapskape.

Bundy: Yeah,

Chapman: (indiscernible)collect call.

Bodiford: Jay Jay Florida is thirty miles away (indiscernible)collect call, I mean, yeah, not that dial direct (indiscernible). There was all kind of shit over here.... (indiscernible).

Chapman: Ted you, you talked to Liz apparently she is in agreement (indiscernible)that you should go ahead clear the air of some of these things. So why don't we go ahead and do it (indiscernible)stalling

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Chapman: and, and letting yourself, and lying to yourself because you know that what you're asking for can't be done.

Bundy: Well.

Chapman: As pissed off as you say that you saw people are they 'ain't gonna deal a second.

Bundy: (indiscernible). Salt Lake City, the bullshit that (indiscernible) people (indiscernible) I don't recall (indiscernible)

Chapman: Yeah, but you did in Utah. Well six states, you saw Colorado, Washington, Florida.

Bundy: Well that's what I can talk 'em into investigators that I knew, (indiscernible).

Chapman: O.K.

Bundy: And if this isn't enough, this thing is not gonna get away from you.

Chapman: You don't, hey, you know, last night I knew it. Last night I really felt, tonight you haven't been as open with us as you were last night.

Bundy: I know, because I, I mean I, I know.

Chapman: It scares the living shit out of me to be quite honest you.
Whispering.

Bundy: You heard the conversation I just had (indiscernible)

Chapman: Yeah but I didn't hear, she could have told you to, well you know, lead those guys on as long as you can and (indiscernible) the first chance you get.

Bundy: I told you straight.

Chapman: Well I want to believe that, but then again, like I said last night you were very open with us and tonight you've been more withdrawn, you, you're asking for deals that, that, that would take God himself to make. If we were dealing with auto thefts, I'd say hey, that would be no sweat. But we're dealing with some of the most sensationalized, publicized crimes that this country has seen in a long time. Especially sections of this country. Alright. The God damn politicians 'aint gonna deal. You're a political of sorts, how much I don't know, but you understand politics and you understand when it comes right down to a politician getting a vote, he's gonna get the vote. (indiscernible) believe me I understand. And that's

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Chapman: one of the problems that I'm having right now, he's on my Captain's ass and my Captain is begining to put pressure on me and put pressure on you and I have been telling him, I'm not gonna do it, that's not the way you want to do it, I don't think that's the way to talk to you and I'm not going to do it. So if you understand politics, and you're asking for a deal that can't be made, (indiscernible) I, I'd if there was even, in my mind the remotest possibility that that deal could be made, I'd be willing to try it. But I don't believe that there (indiscernible) not even enough chance to make it, to spend ten dollars on a phone call.

Bundy: Well, well, well, why won't it work, it won't work in Florida, is that what you're telling me?

Chapman: I don't, I don't see any state giving up the right to, how is the assis, how is the State Attorney in Salt Lake City going to justify never prosecuting Ted Bundy and allowing him, not only that, but allowing him to be incarcerated in another state?

Bundy: Cause he gets alot of answers.

Chapman: He gets alot of answers, but the answers are just gonna make it, the problem worse. For him, to allow you to be taken someplace totally else and all they say is well our cases are closed. You know, I understand that, it don't make a shit to me, you know, if I had the power to do that and get the answers I'd do that and get the answers. But the people on the street don't understand that and they're the voters. And the State Attorney understands that they're the voters. (indiscernible). It would be political suicide for a District Attorney or Prosecuting Attorney or State Attorney to even consider dealing with Ted Bundy. (indiscernible).

Bundy: answers, and the answers (indiscernible).....that's a hard ass position I know but (indiscernible) but I just want to save the horse. If it doesn't work Steve, it doesn't work.

Patchen: What happens if it doesn't work?

Bundy: (indiscernible) I don't know but uh, (indiscernible)

Chapman: Ted I think that you have talked to Liz the way you're talking to us now, I think Liz probably told you or you have agreed, or reached an agreement that you need to get in all cleared up. (indiscernible).

Bundy: That's correct.

Chapman: She understands and the fact that she realizes the magnitude of what we're talking about. And she realizes, maybe not all of it, but she realizes that your'e involved in it.

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Bundy: And she knows no details (indiscernible).

Chapman: So she's not gonna be hurt anymore.

Bundy: (indiscernible).

Chapman: Certainly she is. I'm sure you believe that she knows.

Bundy: Right.

Chapman: There's no more you can do for Liz.

Bundy: Oh no, if she's relieved, she's relieved because it's (indiscernible) and if uh, (indiscernible).

Chapman: Is that what she told you?

Bundy: Yes.

Chapman: Well then maybe (talking together).

Bundy: I think she might know. (indiscernible) possibility (indiscernible).

Chapman: Well now you've changed since while ago, five minutes ago you told me you've gotta know, got to, now you're saying there's a possibility (indiscernible)

Bundy: Strength? What I was trying to do.

Chapman: (indiscernible) go back to one so that she can come (indiscernible)

Bundy: She knows. (indiscernible) call tonight involves some things uh, (indiscernible) discussion of the situation and uh, (indiscernible) no possibility, now, but, I've got a lot of friends that stick with me through thick and thin and they seemed almost immune (indiscernible) as being (indiscernible). I've got a, I've got a plan (mumble).

Chapman: You told, you, you d, answer this question Ted and I, I 'aint trying to antagonize you and make you mad but where along the line do you figure you have deserved a break? Or have earned one? There's a supply of alot of people in this world that you could give a break. Like I said I'm not trying to make you mad.

Bundy: I know, I know where you're coming from. And I knew that taking the position of mine would arouse a response. (indiscernible). I, I told you I'm not asking to be cut loose, I'm asking, not anything like that. Um, (indiscernible).

Chapman: You^{you} have been around enough to know that no matter what you do, whether you tell us or not, Ted Bundy is gonna look, you know, bad.

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Bundy: Well, you know, uh, I, no guarantees but, they think I don't care. Really, I want to get some things done, well, you know, I (indiscernible). I want to, well, my sentence, (indiscernible). There's a lot about people like (indiscernible) people like, I don't know, (talking together)

Chapman: I, I agree with that....

Bundy: And I, I, I want to guarantee to myself (indiscernible)

Chapman: You 'aint gonna have to worry about that. Every doctor in this country would give his left nut to talk to you.

Bundy: But I'm gonna (indiscernible).

Chapman: Super, but just don't talk about it (indiscernible) (talking together). I, I 'aint gonna talk to nobody except psychiatrist from the University of Washington. I guarantee you they'd board the next plane.

Bundy: I, (mumble) I mean uh, anything (indiscernible).

Chapman: That, That, you can realize, they would, I don't see no problem with that.

Bundy: It's a (indiscernible) plan, (and indiscernible).

Chapman: We're not in a position to deal with (indiscernible) plans...

Bundy: (talking together)No, it's tough for you. Well (indiscernible).

Patchen: Are you personally gonna tell us about our thing?

Bundy: (indiscernible- whisper)I mean, I will answer questions asked but I guess, but.....

Patchen: True, person to person.

Chapman: Slowly and truthfully.

Bundy: On tape. (indiscernible)I haven't confessed and I'm not gonna, (indiscernible) and (indiscernible) to answer any questions about your situation.

Chapman: You know, we, we, we understand that. What we want to know Ted is are we wasting out time?

Patchen: What time is that uh, lawyer allowed back in here? (indiscernible)
It's a quarter till five now. I

Chapman: I'm sure he will. (indiscernible)

Bundy: On the other side, uh, the other side of the coin (indiscernible) If I was left alone and you guys banned me to a (indiscernible) gosh man, (you just want to drink a coca cola or cigarettes or whatever it is, I'd be left (indiscernible) and there'd be, and I'd be going down, going down the wrong road. Now uh, I'm using you in a sense to keep me pointed in the direction I want to go, but you're a right now hero, he wants me to come out right now playing, boom, boom, boom. I'm not gonna do it. (indiscernible)

Chapman: Yeah, but that's not, what my question is (indiscernible), do you intend to do just that to us sometime in the future or do you intend to use us to get you to where you want to go and then...

Bundy: Hey man...

Chapman: cause, I, I, hey I'm not faulting you for it. But then maybe let us read it in the book fifteen years from now.

Bundy: No, that isn't it at all.

Chapman: Because if that's what you have in your mind we're wasting our time now I don't mind helping you, you know, but

Bundy: that would, you know, (indiscernible) and uh, how I look at what I've done. Say (indiscernible) and the answers that I had.

Chapman: Yeah, (indiscernible) but agree with that? Let me say this. (talking together)

Bundy: There's gonna be no reason for me to force the answers to co-, leave you out of it for Christ's sake.

Eatchen: Our problem is, you know, this isn't our jurisdiction. We can't stay here, we've got to go back, you know, their gonna pull us out and you know, I don't know what happens then. Do you?

Bundy: Well, (talking together) I can't tell you exactly what will happen. What did, what, what, what this urge? Tell me, what, what is it? (talking together)

Chapman: He wants to solve this crimes.

Bundy: Yeah.

Chapman: And the Sheriff is an elected official and obviously he's got some major, major, the highest magnitude cases. And if he don't solve 'em he's looking at not getting reelected. You know. The Captain (indiscernible) straight from the Sheriff.

Bundy: He wants to solve it.

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Chapman: Certainly.

Bundy: Does that mean neither addition?

Chapman: I,

Bundy: He's not,

Chapman: That's

Bundy: He's not the State's Attorney.

Chapman: That's what I'm talking about, Ted, the, the, the State Attorneys here, the State Attorneys in Utah, the State Attorneys in Colorado are gonna be hard pressed not to prosecute.

Bundy: Well they can't prosecute. You see.

Chapman: They can.

Bundy: They can't prosecute.

Chapman: They can't in Colorado, they maybe can in Utah. I don't want to back you into a corner, you know, because I don't want you to get back to the position that you may or may not get convicted one or more of the crimes that you are involved in. And then just to say to hell with you you convicted me but I 'aint told you shit and I 'aint gonna tell you shit about nothing else. You know. I want to get the whole damn thing cleared up. For my benefit, my wife's benefit, for alot of mothers and fathers, husbands, brothers, sisters, (indiscernible)you know. Like I said I don't want to see game come to the point where you're (indiscernible)of not, of not wanting anymore to cooperate with us and yourself. And, you know, eventually if this thing drags on you're gonna have to be prosecuted. Somewhere you're going to be prosecuted.

Patchen: Sooner or later.

Chapman: If nowhere else, you'd be prosecuted in Colorado. And when they get you there and charge you, you're recharged and put back in jail, you're gonna, you're gonna revert. And you're gonna say to hell with ya'll (indiscernible). And everybody loses that way. Now I don't want to see that happen.

Bundy: Yep. (indiscernible)

Bodiford: Since seven we've been here, this is the third night. They may let us stay three more nights or a week, they may tell us to hit the road tomorrow back to Tallahassee, so, you know, we don't live over here, our families aren't here, it's costing the county alot of money see alot of money send us over here, uh, we just, you know, no sweat

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Bodiford: off my back or yours either one. But eventually they're gonna get tired of it and their gonna say come back. And that's gonna (indiscernible).

Chapman: After we, you know, we have (talking together).

Bodiford: I'd stay six months if it was like that a year. I don't care, I'd stay. But then I'd rather stay, and I can't afford to stay over here on my own, quit my job (indiscernible). So, it's not totally in our hands.

Patchen: We knew you wanted us to help to help you as a means, right? You're using us and we take (mumble) or could it have been anybody?

Bundy: Yeah.

Patchen: HUH?

Budny: (indiscernible)came together.

Patchen: Here.

Bundy: Here, and you (indiscernible)yeah, if it had been anybody else, they could have been, I, you know, (indiscernible) sitting in that chair just (indiscernible)

Chapman: What I'm saying is Ted, we don't know how long we've got, and I don't want to see us have to leave, you get your doctor in Colorado and (mumble) attitude. I don't think you want to do that. So (indiscernible) I don't want to pressure you or push you, you know, for it, but there are time limitations that are beginning to crowd us. And you have to be aware of them. That we know it's not anything definite, you know, it's just not that way. I can't guarantee you I'll be here tomorrow night.

Bundy: You know, (mumble) there's a (indiscernible) things we have to (indiscernible) and uh, that is (indiscernible).....

Chapman: See the whole thing lies with you. I've been sitting here you know, uh, I, I've listened alot and I'm here because you want me to be here. We relate. 'Aint, 'aint no two ways about it, you know why I don't want it. And it's been like this ever since the first time I saw you. The whole thing revolves around you telling your story. And this means alot to you because you know that (indiscernible) Uh, there's two states that don't know anything about it. You have said several times that we have no idea what all has been involved.

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Chapman: (indiscernible) it's been going right straight by the numbers, all the way down. Tallahassee's case hadn't even started the investigation yet. All we're doing is just talking. As far as I know, I don't know what they've done. O.K. For instance, this, this is hypothetical and for instance, if you go back to Utah, they can put you back in a cell and you sit there, nobody's gonna ever know what you know because you're already hurting. Nobody'll ever know the certain things or peculiarities or the particulars about your type of personalities so that we can stop this again. No, not from you, but say another individual comes up out of the million billions of people that will be here on this earth. Out of the 200 million people that's here in the United States we will never be able to spot 'em. Certainly if I bring an individual in and I start talking to him or if either one of us three investigators do, your purpose in life will be shot, because your purpose in life is to go back to Washington, have these people who you specifically want to talk to you, talk to you, pick you apart and be able to take a profile of you and certainly people are gonna remember you for a long time. But if you go back to uh, Utah, they not gonna do it. You know and I know and certainly those those people get you back there, we both know how these people think, and they 'gone stick you there and you know as well as I do, you said before you know, that they know you from day one, but they don't because you were psychoanalyzing them as they're psychoanalyzing (indiscernible) exactly what you want to know and you say yourself they say you're normal. But they don't know what you've done. Nobody knows but you. And your purpose is 'gone be defeated. Certainly if one of three of us happen to come upon a person who have some of the things that we depicted in you, we might say yes, this is a possibility but we don't know. And this stuff is 'gone on and on (indiscernible) other people. See what you're wanting, you can think politics are involved, the whole works, I don't know what our State Attorney has in mind for the future, you know, he he might decide he's 'gone run for Governor or he might decide he wants to run for State Senate or whatever, you know, certainly he's not 'gonna let you get away. Did you get back to Leon County. Those people over there's not 'gone let you get out of the state of Florida. Those people in Cal-, in Utah, they want you back beside the family reasons, they're politicians too, you understand? So what's gonna happen is you get back to Utah or you get back to Aspen, Colorado, what's 'gone happen to you? All of us know (indiscernible). That's right, exactly note, you 'gone sit in a cell and ten years from now nobody's 'gone remember Ted. Because Ted Bundy never got to tell his story. (indiscernible) There's room, that book's not 'gone be published as long as those things are not cleared up. (indiscernible). 'Aint that right. You know, you you know where I'm coming from. You know what the possibilities are. That's a (indiscernible). And I think it's gonna be a waste, I, I really think it's gonna be a waste. (indiscernible) But we've got you (indiscernible) I, I, (indiscernible) they've got you. And everybody wants a piece of the cake. (indiscernible) That's right. That's right. You, you can (indiscernible) there's people in this country that would give anything in this world to see Ted Bundy (cough) and they'd do anything they had to to see you dead. Their hatred for you

Chapman: knows no evil. Because you've hurt them more than anything can be hurt. They couldn't be hurt anymore. And you're the only person that could rectify that hurt. You've done this world alot of damage, you can do it alot of good. There's a fucking with not doing it. You're coming awfully close, you're coming all around it. If we could just bank it in at any time. You know when we took you (indiscernible) I told my Sergeant, you know, I says, you know, as far as Ted running or anything like this, I said Ted's not 'gone run, I said that's not the problem, I said the problem we've got to worry about is somebody shooting him between here and that court room and getting him back. You know what our security's like on this. The only reason we've got a guard sitting out there on that door is to keep somebody from sneaking up there and sneaking down that hall and getting you. You are an escape artist. I've seen you look through the halls, I've seen you look at those cells, I've seen you check everything out then walk back and forth. And you know that if you stay up here any length of time it's 'gone be a piece of cake getting out. You know that and I know that. We do not have the facility to keep you protected for an indefinite period of time. Not for what you're 'gone do because you, you don't want to leave now. You want to let everybody know what you've done so that it will stop anything like this in the future. What's 'gone happen if I, if we take you down there tonight, tomorrow afternoon somebody climbs up on a tree or on top a house and shoots you (indiscernible). (mumble) His game, (mumble) his game, no fighting. That's right. (indiscernible)

Bundy: (indiscernible). I mean it disturbs me that I, I (indiscernible).

Chapman: This is one of the things you talked about because you told me about it sitting over there. I didn't know who you were. You know, we, we, we, we sat over there and talked one day. We, when you told me that (indiscernible) was Ted Bundy I didn't know you from anybody else that walks the street in Pensacola. And you know that. Because our reaction was so (indiscernible) funny. (talking together)

Bundy: I didn't know that.

Chapman: (indiscernible) I mean just remembered it. (indiscernible) as far as I know I have never heard of you before. But there are people that would crawl on their hands and knees from Washington state to get a crack at you. And I think that's the reason you don't want to go back to Utah is because you (indiscernible) what Utah is, is gonna get you before you can give yourself (indiscernible).

Bundy: I'm not afraid to die.

Chapman: But we're not talking about you being afraid to die. You're afraid you're 'gonna go before your story gets told.

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Bundy: Sure.

Chapman: That's right. And Te-Ted Bundy will have lived for nothing. See, the only out you have right now Ted, the only out you have right now as far as, as you believing in supreme being or anything like that, you have resolved yourself that the only thing that can happen to (indiscernible) that you (indiscernible) for the things you've done is to tell your story so that nobody else will get in the same situation you're in. Isn't this right? And what's 'gone happen (indiscernible) you're gonna get (indiscernible) we have all lost except us three and possibly there's not, I do not have (indiscernible) I, I've, I've got a Master's Degree, but I do not have the ability to sit here and remember things we have went over these last two days and put 'em down in a psychology book so somebody else can benefit from it. I can't do it. My mind don't work like that, my mind works mechanically. I can take uh, a motor apart, I can fix stuff like this. I can memorize laws but I cannot take personalities and put 'em together and things like you that you know that. I can't do it. I don't know if these two people can or not. We have nothing to go on. All because, you know, and I don't want to see it.

Bundy: Indiscernible.

Chapman: There's not anybody in this room wants to see it. This is the reason that you wanted to tell us this stuff to start off with. The time's right, you know it is, I know it's right. You said yourself, you know, you have thought about this many, many times and you, and you set up, you, you said (indiscernible) if we found out who you were. And you told me the times you could have escaped. No problem at all. Jump out the window, climb in the ceiling, the whole damn works. You told me, you said, I don't want to go. You want to give your story now. And it's gonna be a loss if you go back to Utah. It might be a loss if you go to Tallahassee. This room right here means more to you than any place you've ever been in your life right now. With the exception of some of the times you might have been blitzed. You sat there and told us that not thirty minutes ago. But this room right here and us three people besides you, have had the most effect on your life than anytime in how long?

Bundy: Oh well, you know, it just brought a lot of things to...

Chapman: That's right.

Bundy: Into focus.

Chapman: It's all right here, it's now. Ted you've, you've done in your lifetime more damage than, than any of us know, only you know, and you do know that you can more good in right here and now than I can ever do in my lifetime. Don't lose that opportunity.

Bundy: I'm not going to, I'm going to look for it. And...

Chapman: It 'aint 'gona work Ted, they 'aint 'gone meet those deals. And we can't hold you forever. I imagine they're already drawing up exposition papers on you. We have got (talking together)but they've got murder warrants on you we can't hold you. Our case in Tallahassee we're just beginning to work on. We may develop a case (indiscernible)but then we 'aint 'gone turn you loose. But if we don't, then Utah and uh, Colorado's 'gonna get you back. And it 'aint 'gone be that damn long, they'll, we'll have to turn you loose. (indiscernible)we don't have time to fuck around and try to make deals that we know from the beginning we can't make. And you know that we can't make. I, I, I(indiscernible)

Bundy: I, I, I (indiscernible)something I believe is so impossible...

Chapman: I know you would like to see it happen. (indiscernible) You've got the experience in many fields, or several fields, you've got the experience to know (cough)not gonna happen that way. See that's the reason (Talking together)you out the other night, when that Catholic Priest come up there and told you not to tell us anything. That freaked you out because you were expecting him to say cooperate one hundred percent, and he didn't tell you that. And to, and to not cooperate with us, your story would never be told. Isn't this right?

Bundy: Well.

Chapman: You're a unique person. You're a very unique person. There's maybe one person like you out of maybe every one hundred million. Probably less than that. Ted knows that he's the only person that's been like him, has there ever been another person like you Ted?

Bundy: Indiscernible.

Chapman: You have psychoanalyzed yourself, you're a psychologist, you know, there is no one else like you. If you get back to Utah, nobody will ever know you. Those books will never be printed unless these things are cleared up in Washington. That's right. And the only way we 'gone be able to do it is start right now. Out of sitting up here and listening to you for, how long have we known each other, I'm talking about hours, less than three days?

Bundy: MMM.

Chapman: I've finally realized what you want. I know what you want. You want people to know you. You want us to be able to stop another person like you from being around. And we can't do it unless you tell us the whole works. It's 'gone be bad on your family, it's 'gone be bad on Liz, it's 'gone be bad on alot of people. But the shock's gonna be over with when we(indiscernible). The shock will be gone.

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Chapman: Then we can get down to the nuts and bolts and if you want somebody from Washington State University to come down here and talk to you, I'll guarantee you, they're not gonna have no problem getting down here and talking to you. If you want somebody from Florida State University to talk-it's not gonna be no problem, people will be beating on your door trying to talk to you. But they're not gonna do it till you tell us the full story. It's simple, I have just now realized what the situation is. And we do not have the facilities to protect you the way you need protecting. And I don't know if I could walk down and tell my Chief the magnitude you have and what will happen if you die. What's gonna happen Ted if something happens to you before these people have talked to you? You have the ability to determine what your true personality is because you said all along you're normal. And I believe it, cause I was sitting here and I've talked to you and uh, from the statements we've had, the opportunities you've had to exchange, the opportunities you have to obtain weapons, and you don't do it, you're not a violent person till that one thing triggers you. I don't know what it is, you're the only one that knows what that thing that triggers you is. And you're the only one that's gonna be able to tell it. If they call you for an arraignment down there and some girl's father comes down here and hits you before we get you in and out of that courtroom, you, you saw the security up there. There is no security. The only security we had was me and my Sergeant and a Captain that was behind us. And my concern was watching you. And there's a newspaperman standing right there in front, and he had to push the newspaperman away to get you to the car. And they didn't even, they were just out there by chance that you were gonna be there Ted.

Bundy: That's what happened to Oswald.

Chapman: That's exactly what happened to Oswald.

Bundy: And be ashamed you know, uh...

Chapman: No, we wouldn't be ashamed, it'd be a hell of a lot worse than that. It would be tragic. No shame would be a tragedy.

Bundy: Ya'll think about me for a second (indiscernible).

Chapman: We're not thinking about you.

Bundy: O.K. it don't, well think about...

Chapman: We're thinking about the good that you can do.

Bundy: Think about all the situation, think about investigations, think about people, think about the people you see, people you don't know and uh let's not just talk about me. You know, you've got enough security and I'm telling ya, if somebody shot me tomorrow, I'm not

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Bundy: worried about it except, you know, I'd rather have it, I'd rather have (indiscernible).

Chapman: Nobody else would see you die.

Bundy: No, but O.K. just a second now. Talking about security I would suggest that you try and improve the security if for no other reason if for what the people from Tallahassee would like to see happen. Whether it's through ... (talking together).

Chapman: Yeah. It's 200 miles over there. 200 miles, that's a three and half hour drive. And that's a rural Southern town it's not a, it's a metropolis now but it's a Southern town those people over there are rednecks, and you can bet your ass they've got guns and knives and use 'em.

Bundy: Oh yeah.

Chapman: But that's not what I'm worried about, you know, I don't want to see you die. We'll do everything we can to keep from that. But I'm worried about you getting yourselves right with your maker or whatever it is you believe in and doing the good that you have the potential to do for, for a lot of people. You, you have destroyed lives literally and figuratively. And you have the ability to reconstruct some of those lives. You have the ability to save lives Ted. You have the ability to maybe save alot more lives than you're responsible for not being here anymore. You're a unique individual, you may be the only person that has your psychological makeup that's ever been willing to tell the story. You may be somethin-, you may know something that psychologists have not ever thought about before. And I don't want you to, I don't the world, I don't want myself to lose any. I don't want it to be lost period. When you said that we know more about you than any other person has ever known I believe it but I don't believe we, I, I think we're starting to scratch the surface. You know it is. You know it is.

Bundy: Look, hey I don't, just a second, (indiscernible) You know a little while ago (indiscernible) You guys have been working hard and you professionals, detectives, whatever, and I don't know what happens when you go down to the bar to get away from here (indiscernible) but a few minutes ago (indiscernible) call it anger, hatred, whatever (indiscernible) you start talking (indiscernible)

Chapman: I am emotional, but it's not hatred, it's anger, it is anger. But I have to control it and I have try hard to control it. And it's not anger at you as a person, it's anger at, it's frustration because, you know, I, I realize what you want to do. And I realize how much good you can do. And how many peoples' lives you can help. And if you, just, just sitting here, you know, you're sitting here and as far as I'm concerned the, the reasons you give us won't delay our excuses. If it was a reasonable request I'd say O.K. Ted's trying to do the best for himself, but when you start asking for things like

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Chapman: you've asked for they're excuses because you know they can't happen. Now, I'm not an attorney, I ha'n't been to Law School, but I've got a Bachelor's Degree and I've been in Law Enforcement a pretty good while and what you're asking for is totally unreasonable. It's out of the question and you know it. And it's an excuse.

Bundy: I don't know it. It may not work.

Chapman: It won't work, it won't even begin to get off, it won't run down the runway, much less get off the ground. If I was to call up the damn District Attorney and, in Salt Lake City and say look if you'll tell us all the details would you agree not to prosecute him so he can go back to Washington State. He'd say fuck off. He'd think I'd lost my mind, he'd be sending (indiscernible) to talk to me. You know what I ask for, you know, really. This is, is it's hard but as long as you be here you're my responsibility.

We don't work here so...

Chapman: These people, you know, I'm here, number one because you won't me here. All we have to do is say o.k., you know, these Tallahassee Police Officers that are here, they uh, would like to use our facilities or whatever, but you haven't expressed desire to have me around.

Chapman: I haven't really been involved in any investigations, you know, I just sit over on the side, and been on the sidelines. The other day you know, you was telling me about escapings that you had used to escape. I mean, you know, no problem. We have police officers sitting there you know, to watch you day and night. Number one is we didn't know who you were, we were afraid you might get in there and try to hang yourself. You know, we didn't know. Number two, you're an escape artist, you know, now. You told me yourself, this place right here, a man that had any knowledge about escaping at all is gone. You told me how you could get out. A man that was wanting to escape would have never told me how, how he could get out of here. I knew you didn't want to go Ted. You leaving here is not my problem, you know. Hell I don't wonder about you going, but you have a problem I do. I asked them, I asked them, I said I, I would like to have a uniform, (mumble) thi-thi, no problem.

(indiscernible).

Chapman: I don't want it to be Utah. I don't want it to be Colorado. I don't want it to be what you want it to be. Whatever it is. I also, I also think it'd be the greatest loss we have ever had if you don't come up with this information so the people can talk to you. You know it. As far as criminal psychology is concerned, you are the man. You know that, you have known it for how long, how long have you known that Ted?

Bundy: Known what?

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Chapman: That you are one of a kind. How long have you known it Ted?

Bundy: (indiscernible)

Chapman: Right, right.

Bodiford: You want a cup of coffee?

Chapman: And three other people found out about it, what, fifteen minutes ago?

Bodiford: Ted, you want a cup of coffee?

Bundy: (indiscernible)

Chapman: Fifteen minutes ago three other people found out about it.

Bundy: (indiscernible)

Chapman: Huh? Us three people in here.

Bundy: (indiscernible)

Chapman: You're unique. It never dawned on them. Till I started talking to you just then. Then is when I realized that you are a unique individual. (indiscernible) What I'm saying is don't let us lose it. You do not want anyone else to have to go through the trauma that you caused people, that you've been involved with. You told us yourself, you sat up here and cried and said you tried to stop yourself and you couldn't do it. I believe you. Knowing you this short period of time (indiscernible) one hundred percent. Don't let us lose it Ted. If we lose you now, regardless, if you go to Tallahassee, you might decide that whatever you might decide you might decide that you'll just sit in a Florida jail from now on cause you don't want to go back Utah. (indiscernible) You might decide (indiscernible) right here and us three people mean more to you than probably anything else that's happened to you in the last three or four years. Easy.

Bundy: O.K. (mumble) I started to cover some ground we have covered a lot of times' (indiscernible).

Chapman: No, No no we're not. We have hit on something new, we have hit on something that you have refused to face since I've known you. You know and this is what you've been trying to tell us all along. You know that if you go back to Utah, your story will never be told. You know if you go back to Aspen, Colorado, your story will never be told. There's two places you can go to, where your story will be told. The first one, number one your part of the deal you want is Washington. The second chance you have is in Florida. They have told you the possibilities of you ever getting back to Washington.

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Chapman: I'm not gonna go into it, you know what they are. And it's impossible. The only way that we're gonna be able to give you the security you need to stay alive Ted is for you to tell us the whole thing so that we can impress on these other people your importance. That is the only way.

Bundy: (indiscernible)

Chapman: Is this not correct Ted? You have been worried about your security ever since you've been here and you in so many words told me about it. That was what you was getting at when you was talking about escaping.

Bundy: Uh, o.k. let's...

Chapman: Subconsciously that's what you were telling me. We sat over there the other day and you starting telling me about how easy it was to escape from places, you told me that you'd be out of here in no time at all. You told me, I said this is the freakiest thing I've ever heard of. I come back over here and it, it has bothered me for two days. Why would a man who is facing what you're facing want to tell a police officer that he, in so many words, that he can get out of this place in no time at all. All he would have to do is lay down in his bunk and start looking and thinking. What was the first thing you told me Ted? You told me, you said, you know what, says see those windows right there-says all it would take is one hack saw blade, I could cut these two bars right here and ya'll would never see me again. And you were down there by yourself. We didn't even have a guard on you then. That's all it would take you, bam. One of those wine-o's down there see, I ought to take one of those wine-o's and work up a deal, whatever your deal would be, give me a hack saw blade and I'll send you a thousand dollars two weeks from now. Those wine-o's would have done it. And we had more per- me and you had every damn thing going on. You also told me, said listen if I'd (indiscernible) you know, walk out the door. Isn't this right Ted?

Bundy: What can I can. (talking together)

Chapman: At one time you could have.

Bundy: (indiscernible)

Chapman: You know you could. We let you go to the hospital and, and, and have one guy go out wh, wh, wh, wh, was it even a policeman that took you out there?

Bundy: (Indiscernible) And I sat, I sat alone in a, in a examination room without handcuffs on.

Chapman: Ted, (indiscernible) Ted, the reason he is, let me explain something to you. Alright, he's got a bit of a personal stake in this. I've

Chapman: got two of the, pretty little blond headed daughters that you'll ever see. And they're gonna grow up and I don't want nothing to happen to 'em. Cause I couldn't live with it. And I think that you know, I'm, I'm in the position to say well, you know, maybe Ted could do something that would help me and my daughters. You know, the chances are slim, but the chance is there. And I don't want to see my daughters hurt. Cause they mean more to me than my life. And I'd gladly give it exch-in exchange for their's. And I can relate to how some of these parents feel cause it's a special, really special feeling between a father and a little girl. I, I couldn't take that. So I want you help all the little girls in the world. And I want you, I want you to tell me right now, I want you to start, start with Chi Omega. Tell me how it felt when you walked in there. When you knew you were going to kill. Come on Ted open up. Talk. You talked to us before, tell me how it felt when you went in there. Tell me, what, what it was that caused you to go in there. What's your feelings for it.

Bundy: (indiscernible) I can't, I can't talk about it.

Chapman: You'd be a fool, yeah, you'd be a fool.

Bundy: I can't talk about it.

Chapman: You'd be a fool that was helping more people than he could ever imagine. So tell me about it.

Bundy: I can't talk about this situation (indiscernible)

Chapman: Yes you can Ted. You certainly can, you can do it.

Bundy: (indiscernible) I can't do it. (indiscernible).

Chapman: I believe you can, I believe at this point you have made up your mind that you are going to and I believe that you can. And you, I think you know that right now that you are prepared, that you can do it, you can talk about it. And I think you know you can talk about it. And I think you're being (indiscernible) by not talking about it. So go ahead Ted. Tell us, tell us why, tell us what the feeling was, tell us what urged you to want to go into the Chi Omega house. Was there any particular reason to pick out the Chi Omega's? Come on Ted, don't clam up.

Bundy: Tried to help you understand me, and I tried to help you understand me a little bit more (indiscernible).

Chapman: You can't explain, you can't ex, you can't, we can't understand you until we know everything about you. We can understand your position now, I already understand you position. You don't have to explain your position now. (indiscernible). Everybody can understand Ted Bundy. A man that can do things that he regrets but can't stop himself (indiscernible). So I want you to tell me

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Chapman: right now, right now is the time, now, hell, there 'aint no better time. Just go ahead and get it off you chest, tell us about it, we've talking to you for two nights, we 'aint mistreated you and we 'aint going to. But I want you to just go ahead and open up Ted, you can do it, you have resigned yourself to the fact that you're going to. So why don't you start now. Start with Tallahassee, that's the most recent one. Start with the Chi O house. Don't, now, you're, you're so close. Don't hold back. Tell me Ted. Tell me which door you went in. Start some place Ted, you can start some place. When you start you'll know (indiscernible).

Bundy: I don't know anything about the Chi Omega house, I don't know anything about your investigations in Tallahassee. Now, I want you, you to understand me. (indiscernible). But that's not gonna happen right now.

Baiford: Ted tell me why you lied to me? Now that you could have said I'm not 'gonna talk about it, you could have continued to say I'm not gonna tell you about anything about that, I'm not talk to about I don't want to talk about that.

Chapman: Why did, instead of doing that, you choose to lie to me?

Bundy: (indiscernible).

Chapman: I'm not trying to pen you down and say that, and make you say that what you said was a lie and in fact saying it was true. I'm not trying to do that. I want to know what your purpose is in, at this point in time instead of, instead of debating the question or refusing to answer it. UH. Why did you answer it in the way you did?

Bundy: (indiscernible).

Chapman: See Ted, everytime you want to avoid something, you regress. Let's go backwards and talk about some petty incident that's (indiscernible), you know it. Trying to avoid (indiscernible). You have resigned yourself to the fact that you are going to clear your conscience, you are going to tell you story. You are going to help yourself. You (indiscernible). She has agreed with that, that that's the way it should be. And I think you love Liz, talking to yourself and your mother, more than anybody in this world. So and if she concurs, why not go ahead and do it, get it over with.

Bundy: I have resigned, I may have resigned myself to answer questions when the time is right, but I haven't allowed myself to choke.

Chapman: (Chapman and Bundy talking together).

Bundy: Well, listen, I'm telling the truth, I know (indiscernible).

Chapman: We won't settle for that.

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Bundy: (indiscernible). And it's still very strong, and, and, and (indiscernible), it's normal (indiscernible).

Chapman: All right turn it off.

Bundy: But you, I, I, I'm sitting here and I know where I'd like to go, (indiscernible) I know, (indiscernible). I don't want to have to (indiscernible)

Chapman: Ted if you didn't want to tell you story you wouldn't even be fucking with us.

Bundy: I know it, God damnit (indiscernible).

Chapman: I know you know it because I know you want to tell your story, I know (indiscernible).

Bundy: (indiscernible). I'm talking, I'm talking hypothetical now. (indiscernible) If I was in, if I was in Ten Buck Two, charged with possession of credit cards, uh, and I was asked, you know, to uh, to make a statement about my responsibility for the possession of those credit cards, I'm not gonna make a statement about possession of those credit cards in Ten Buck Two unless I know what the consequences of that statement are. Right down the line to the State's Attorney. Now if you guys are investigating the guy in Ten Buck Two being investigated, and you (indiscernible) you know, if I had told him (indiscernible) State's Attorney.

Chapman: You want to talk to the State's Attorney?

Bundy: Well I'm telling you anyway, it's a hypothetical situation.

Chapman: I'll get him on the phone and get the State Attorney in Tallahassee over here.

Bundy: That's not really what I'm asking for. (indiscernible). Answering questions and ...

Chapman: See Ted the problem is that I know and you know that you already know the answers to alot of the questions you're using to avoid the issue.

Bundy: (indiscernible). See the prosecution in this case has come into your hands. (indiscernible) and eventually yes. (indiscernible). The prosecution of that case is not in your hands.

Chapman: Alright, then you are asking, what in fact you're saying is, is, is you want to talk to somebody that isn't gonna have to prosecute you. What Ted said is he wants to go (indiscernible). The time's right. See, if we, if the three of us could assure you that we would never if you told us right now we would never breathe a word of it. If you tell us.

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Bundy: No, I couldn't answer your questions.

Chapman: You don't trust us? I know it's CMA, but I mean, is it, is it an attempt, it's obviously an attempt to, you know, avoid or nullify or whatever (indiscernible) prosecution (indiscernible). You're right I can't make you any promises on prosecution.

Bundy: Well I'm not so sure if I answer your questions (indiscernible), I'm just saying that (indiscernible) suspect in this case was answering your questions the answers you would take to the State's Attorney and he would determine the nature of the prosecution. And uh, I'm, I'm also capable of answering. So uh, I've a lot of motivations for wanting to answer questions about investigations. Which would be helpful. There is agencies, but that doesn't mean that I am going to throw myself out there and not think about the consequences for me ultimately. Um, you know, I'm a person, I mean I know nobody would go out and ideal (indiscernible) something I don't, something I don't want (indiscernible). (indiscernible).

Chapman: Besides the fact that we promised you you could go back to Washington. Now that I think is out of the question.

Bodiford: What other has been guaranteed to you (indiscernible).

Bodiford: Which guarantees, you discussed it with your attorney. That is, (indiscernible) I can't, you know...

Chapman: Just your representative?

Bundy: The representative who will be, (indiscernible) by instructions. You see, I, I, plan to discuss with him guarantees without certain measures of incrimination, not serious.

Chapman: When will that occur?

Bundy: (indiscernible)

Chapman: If you want, a (indiscernible) you know^{if} you don't have any third party to, to deal through then we're not ever gonna get anywhere.

Bundy: (indiscernible).

Chapman: (indiscernible) right now that, that our chances, even if the three of us wanted (indiscernible) as hard as we could, you know, we're so far down on the list, you know, they forget we exist sometimes.

Bundy: MM.

Chapman: The powers that be. O.K.? And, put it- I'm of the opinion right now that uh, I don't think you're gonna find any prosecutors who are gonna be willing to deal with Ted Bundy.

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Chapman: The connotation the name Ted Bundy carries in the northwest, you know (indiscernible).

Bodiford: And they 'aint gonna do it, you know. Hell, that's their livelihood their dealing, that's not even feeding their wife and kids. And they 'aint 'gone do it.

Bundy: I take no pleasure, I don't want you police, and I get the impression that isn't it at all.

Chapman: (indiscernible).

Bundy: Right. I'm just, I, I'm not, I'm not tired, I'm not tired of thinking. (indiscernible) and I, I, I don't enjoy, if, if I've got to tell you that I'm sick or tired of this thing. Alright I'm (talking together).

Chapman: O.K. You're set on trying, so let's get it the hell out of the way as soon as there's a possible opportunity. Get it rolling or get it quiet so we can do something else. Now when do you anticipate making certain legal moves that would get the ball rolling so to speak if you could be budged?

Bundy: As soon as I can pick up the phone.

Chapman: (indiscernible)(talking together).

You want us to leave?

Chapman: Uh, I want (indiscernible).

Can I listen?

Bundy: Sure.

Chapman: Make sure that door is locked (indiscernible).

Patchen: Get me up at six.

Chapman: There's no guard at that door. (indiscernible).

Ed: (indiscernible) information he's been in doubt of. Uh, Seattle please. For a John Henry Brown. Yes ma'am, Bro, Brown.

Go ahead, just (indiscernible) take him back. (indiscernible) talk to Bundy, o.k.? I think we've reached the point now where Mr. Bundy is no longer gonna be in the driver's seat. (indiscernible).

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This is a recording taken at the Police Department on the 18th of February 1978 uh, commencing at 12:15 AM.

Patchen: State your full name and age please.

Bundy: Theodore Robert Bundy. I'm 31 years old.

Patchen: Ok, and before we ask you any questions making a statement you must fully understand your rights. You have the right to remain silent. Do you understand that?

Bundy: I understand.

Patchen: Anything you say can and will be used against you in a court of law. Do you understand that?

Bundy: I understand.

Patchen: You have the right to consult with a lawyer before you answer any questions or make any statement and to have him present during questioning. D'you understand that?

Bundy: I understand.

Patchen: If you cannot afford a lawyer one will be appointed you before answering any questions or at any time during questioning if you so desire. Do you understand that?

Bundy: I understand.

Patchen: If you answer questions or make any statement without consulting a lawyer or without having a lawyer present during questioning you will still have the absolute right to stop answering questions or making any statements til you consult with a lawyer or have a lawyer present. Do you understand that?

Bundy: I understand.

Patchen: Okay. It's my understanding that you uh have notified Detective Chapman that you wanted to talk to him uh this morning. Is that correct?

Bundy: Does he mean that it wa sct this morning or this afternoon?

Patchen: This evening?

Bundy: (talking together) This evening.

Chapman: (indiscernible) They, they called me about 6:00 and said you'd wanted to talk to me.

Bundy: Yeah, I can't remember what time it was. I don't have a watch or anything.

Chapman: But it's been since I've, since we went to court because see I was asleep. They, they, they called the house. I woke up and said listen Ted's wanting to talk to you now and from 6 - 10 you know was visitation rights for your attorney.

Bundy: Um huh...

Chapman: And I, I was bombed out. You know, I was dead to the world.

Bundy: Uh huh, I figured you (indiscernible).

Patchen: But this, this is your wish. Is that correct?

Bundy: Yeah, well uh it's uh, I'm up here right now because I want to talk to you but 6:00 for example, uh I, I wanted to talk to you and uh I mean I wanted to a, about some other things too but we can deal with that.

Chapman: Okay. Is there something you want to talk to me about personally?

Bundy: No, no, no, not, not...

Patchen: Okay. Okay. Yesterday you recognize these papers and affidavits that uh states that uh on this day Robert, Uh Theodore Robert Bundy, due to being sworn deposes and says I, Theodore Robert Bundy, do hereby wish to state that it is my desire that I be contacted, negotiated uh interviewed or questioned in any way by law enforcement officers in regard to these uh cases current under investigation which are either pending or may be pending against me or that arise in any way out of the suspect activity by me and I further wish to state that should any law enforcement officer, investigator intend to contact me other than the purpose of questioning me or any other matter concerning the above that my attorney (indiscernible) opposite the public defender uh specifically uh Isaac Korman, Terry, uh Terrel or Liz N-Nichols be no, no-notified of this intension prior to contacting me. This is signed by you, Theodore Robert Bundy. That's your signature, correct?

Bundy: Yes.

Patchen: Okay. It also states that on the affidavit before me this date personally appear Theodore Robert Bundy, who being duly sworn opposes and states that I, Theodore Robert Bundy, presume of Chapter 27.59, Florida Statute, request that the public defenders, also the first judicial court, be permitted to tender advise and counsel all proceeding matters as well as any matter uh that is under investigation at this time or any time in the

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future. Did you also sign that and that's your signature, correct?

Bundy: Uh, let me look at that again.

Patchen: Do you recall that?

(pause)

Bundy: Uh, uh huh, yeah I (indiscernible)

Patchen: Okay, again (talking together) having all this in min' that you signed

Bundy: Um huh....

Patchen: Uh this form that I'm going to ask you to sign so you can uh talk to (cough) (indiscernible) waiver of rights that the above statement rights, all your rights have been explained to you and you fully understand what your rights are and that you're willing to answer these, you know, questions and to talk to us and what have you and wish to state that no promises, threats have been made to you, no persuasion, coercion has been used against you and uh this is the same form that we used uh yesterday. Do you want to go ahead and read that first before you sign it, please do.

Bundy: The only thing I'm trying to think of how to avoid here is I don't want to nullify those particular documents to the point where they, where we have to g..that if Korman finds out that they have to go through that again, I'd just as soon I-I'm trying to think back legally, I thing that this waiver is just, can just be for the particular session we're engaged in now and those documents can be in full force.

Chapman: How about if we tell you on the uh recording, it is recorded and would be used in court if, you know, if we ever got that far...

Bundy: Um...

Chapman: That, that we agree that when you sign that now that if we ever intend to talk to you again in the future that other affidavit is still binding and we won't try to talk to you unless you again

Patchen: you have (indiscernible)

Bundy: I think that's good I, I just don't want to have to go through the ceremony. Can you see what I'm saying?

Chapman: Yes, no...

Bundy: I mean and, and, and, and uh, I just don't want to do it, and I don't, you know?

Chapman: We don't want to go through it again either.

Bundy: Sure, it's just a lot of...

Patchen: You have the right to stop talking to us at any time (indiscernible) in essence of both of us saying and if you request your attorney we have to abide by it, which we do any way under the "Miranda" decision.

Bundy: I mean, we (sigh) see those two guys were arguing today. Uh what's his names. I, uh I uh...

Chapman: (indiscernible) two attorneys arguing today?

Bundy: Bundy, uh Bundy HA HA! Isaac and the state's attorney Johnson. And I knew what the law is. These two guys arguing about one guy trying to tell me that I could, that, that I should put down at the bottom that I could waive it and Isaac saying that we had to sign it and I knew all the way along I didn't have to do either one of those things.

Chapman: Yeah.

Bundy: Shoot (indiscernible)

Patchen: Okay, you've (indiscernible)

Bundy: (sigh) (signing of paper)

Patchen: Okay, in going through it again you're...

Chapman: Do you mind if I crack this window open?

Patchen: No, go ahead.

Bundy: That's a different case.

Chapman: What, what, what we have up here Ted is there, there are going to be some oth, other people up here tonight for the simple reason that (cough) we had a police officer shoot a guy tonight and they're running, they're getting all that stuff together. So there's going to be people coming in and out up here. They won't be bothering us in here.

Bundy: uhhhh.....

Patchen: Okay, you've had some sleep and everything and uh (cough) we had a little bit of sleep ourselves. Are you uh coherent uh in that you, you, know, do in fact uh waive all your rights and uh even though you know you haven't had, you know, "X" number of hours of sleep you want to explain how much sleep you've had and what have you.

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Bundy: No, uh I don't know exactly how many I I have had a few hours sleep uh on and off I've had visits from counsel throughout the evening but I suppose HA HA! I've had about five hours sleep, maybe. A good...

Patchen: A good five hours sleep you've had and your counsel you've talked to and...

Bundy: Gone to court since this morning.

Patchen: And you've had to go to court.

Bundy: You know

Patchen: And

Bundy: up and down.

Patchen: your intentions to uh really volunteer uh to go ahead and have your discussion with us at this time.

Bundy: Oh yes, it's voluntary and it's free.

Patchen: Okay, where do you, you know. We'll let you go ahead and take it and uh we'll go from there like we did last time. How about it?

Bundy: Yeah, sure, sure (cough) (sigh)

Chapman: Do you want to put that over here? (faint)

(indiscernible)

Chapman: (indiscernible) Okay.

Bundy: Oh well, yeah, damn, my, my cold, uh one of the reasons I asked to speak to you. I asked to speak to Norm because I-I heard the guys from Tallahassee, you know, you guys are gonna make it but I figured since Norm's uh running the show, sort of, through this agency that you probably want him to respond to anything that I wanted uh, I wanted to make some phone calls because you know, it's uh that was one of the things that I'd felt would be able to shake, shake me loose on a lot of my, a lot of things, a lot of questions I feel inside uh, uh...

Chapman: Do you, do you still...

Bundy: Keep it inside.

Chapman: Have the same feeling that you had going toward, concluded this morning of.... Do you still feel like you uh have a desire to

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do something you've never done before as far as getting things...

Bundy: Oh. Well, you know, I'm, I'm in a different, yeah, I'm in a different place than I've ever been before. All right? Yes, things, I knew that it wasn't going to change, I was gonna change that then and I...

Chapman: (indiscernible) you talked about that last night whether they would change you...

Bundy: Uh, I sat down and said some things to my attorneys that I've never said to an attorney before. Now, that they don't know anything particular but I mean I made some I mean pretty strong statements that I don't think he made to you. They know just exactly where it's at and uh, HA! so I mean I've never done that before an attorney. It's always been straight, straight down the road, that's (indiscernible) that's him but I just told them how I feel about it, still there. It's just no doubt. Now I've laid around today when I was, when I had the chance to just lay and think and d-d-develop some sleuth way that I could do this easily, I mean not easily, there's no easy way to do it but do this in a way that I thought would be most satisfactory and would just be able to get it all right out from me and, an, I, I thought I came up with something I thought was very comfortable. Uh, which as I lay there in bed it's one thing to lay in bed and think about it and, and other people do it but laying in bed is, is, I said to myself I, you know, it's going to be easier than the dickens and it would all come out. I mean not, and again I know what you want but I'm interested in the whole thing. I'm interested in everything. Okay, and it's the whole, it's the whole ball of wax and it's, it's got to be dealt with.

Chapman: In other words you're interested in everything from Seattle all the way down to Florida and...

Bundy: Well, I'm interested in clearing up everything....

Chapman: Everything...

Bundy: And, and talking about whatever, in giving answers; to questions uh that co-would-would be helpful, to uh, that would be helpful.

Chapman: You know Ted, course we've always, you know, you have admitted to yourself that this is a different situation that's ever happened before. You relate to us three. If you, yourself give us this statement as to everything you've done, you know that anywhere you're going to stand trial we're going to be there.

Bundy: Yeah, I know, I know...

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Chapman: Is this what you want? Or do you want us to be there when you stand trial?

Bundy: I, I, well...

Chapman: At least like I said before, I, I we don't mind going 'cause I was in Seattle in 1964 and I'd like to go back at somebody else's expense besides Uncle Sam's.

Bundy: Well it, it requires, you see, (someone laughs), it requires talking to, starting with somebody in Seattle and to make some inquiries and it requires talking to somebody in Utah, to make some inquiries.

Chapman: Can you tell us who and what kind of inquiries?

Bundy: Well, these, these are, these are, it'll be an attorney in Seattle, an attorney in Salt Lake City. Now, these are attorneys who are not currently advising me on cases and they are attorneys who when I say, who know me. In other words, when I say I want you to just do something for me--make an inquiry they'll do it. See it, they're not in the position of Isaac Cora and the public defender here advising me on a case and saying we will, we just can't do that in good conscious, kind of thing. But I intend to ask them is t-to uh, uh ask them who's currently investigation particular cases that uh I'm well, who is currently in charge of the particular case (indiscernible) I'm under investigation for.

Chapman: I can tell you who it is in Seattle.

Bundy: Is it Mackey Still?

Chapman: It's still Mackey.

Bundy: And Salt Lake City? (cough)

Chapman: You talked to a fella from Salt Lake City?

Patchen: Thompson?

Bundy: Yeah, Thompson. It probably is Thompson.

Patchen: Do you want to talk with him?

Chapman: Now you have, you have expressed a dislike for Mr., Captain Mackey, I believe he is.

Bundy: Well, I don't, I haven't met the man. I've been trying to re-evaluate that and try to just, just understand it uh some way, uh...

Chapman: Is this a hang-up Ted? You want somebody else investigating the (indiscernible)....

Bundy: No, well....

Chapman: Or do you dislike him?

Bundy: Uh, uh... (pause)

Chapman: See these people called us, we didn't call they, they, they called us, you know?

Bundy: I want them to know that I'm, I might be in a position to answer questions.

Chapman: Okay.

Patchen: Do you want us to go ahead and call them or...

Bundy: Well, but I, you know (sigh) (pause) Yeah (indiscernible)

Chapman: Tell us what you want Ted and

Bundy: Yeah.

Chapman: then we'll let you know if, if we can let you do it.

Bundy: Um hummm...

Chapman: You know? I don't think we've denied you anything that we could give you, I think, I don't think we've denied you anything as a matter of fact, have we?

Bundy: Oh, no, no (indiscernible) trying do that...

Chapman: Well, what I, my point is that we'll give you anything we can.

Bundy: Sure...

Chapman: Of course yo-yo, you realize situation two days ago, you know, the pressure was on us.

Bundy: Uh huh...

Chapman: You know the pressure's on us last night. Now there's no pressure at all, if there's anyway we can comply with your wish, we'll do it within reason.

Bundy: Uh huh...

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Now you know this now, the certain act of pressure we went through holding your identity back and waiting until this morning to release it and all this other garbage we've been through for the last two or three days. We'll certainly cooperate with you and help you, you know, because you express desire that you want to get everything straightened out and certainly after last night, you know. And the things you told us last night for example you know you said I'm telling you things that I have never told anyone else before, you know?

Bundy: Uh huh...

Patchen: Have you..

Chapman: So we're starting off eight hours ahead of where we did last night.

Patchen: So how, wh, wh, where do you want to go from here? You know, where do you want to start? D' you want to start talking about this stuff and go through it or d' you want to contact them or maybe uh, uh have Steve or me or uh Norman to call 'em and talk to 'em (cough) (indiscernible) or, or, uh, uh just exactly you know how do you want to handle it? Or do you want us to go ahead and you know set it up and have things just ready, whatever.

Chapman: Tell us what you want to do and then, then like I said, if we can do it, we'll do it.

Patchen: Now you said to us before sometimes it's hard for you to make decisions. At times if you want us to make a decision for you and you can live with and be comfortable with it, we, we'll, you know, be glad to do it.

Bundy: Yes uh-huh. Yeah, well I, ya' know, I'm, I require that uh help sometimes but (clears throat) what I wanted, well let's see what is it that I want to do? (pause) It's not as clear to me now as it was before.

Chapman: Did we confuse you?

Bundy: No, no, it's ju-ju, ou-bringing it out and speaking it in so many words as opposed to laying back and thinking about it. (pause) (cough) Now, I'll tell you, no-o. I'll give, let's, le, (laughs), I'll give you some background. Let's see if this makes sense. Now (pause) We had that, we had that meeting with all those, after, after last night when my attorneys came in and everybody came in. We had people pulling all different directions uh and pulling on me in a way. That is, State's attorney mainly and my attorney (sniff) Uh, (sighed) and that pointed out uh I discussed it with, with my attorney--- pointed out to me and there are very few responsibilities I have and it's not clear cut.

I do have responsibilities all over the place. Well, on this side, on their side, here, outside here, it's not that clear cut but definitely somethings got to happen. Uh, now my attorney's position is, attorney's position is that the only, well let's see, the only thing that the, the State and you all want to do is to uh, be, besides solve the cases is to uh execute me. And that would be the logical result of, of anything you were attempting to get from me if indeed (indiscernible) what you wanted. And they say that's no doubt in their minds. And given the both laws of the State of Florida that's what w, would happen if uh the guilty party were captured. Now, uh, take that at face value because you know that's, on the other hand, they, they advocate a different point of view and that's going right down the line and and it securing my, eventually securing my freedom and we've talked about that too. And uh, I like these kinds of situations because it allows me to take, well it doesn't allow me really anything. I don't know what it allows me to do but it allows me to at least try to take my own course, looking at both sides. (pause) Now, (pause) if I had my choice and I don't necessarily (indiscernible) again I can't, I'm not, I can't force anything but if I were to set back and think about how I would like the thing to resolve itself, everybody being satisfied to the degree they would be satisfied to getting all the answers they want to all the questions they want to ask, then after that was all over I would like to be back in Washington state, (pause) (cleared throat) because that's where my mother is, that's where my family is and that's where I'm from. Now, I, I, I, I imagine that is a lot involved there to say the very least. (pause) That's where I started out thinking about uh how should I go about (indiscernible) answering all these questions.

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Bundy: Let's turn off the tape recorder.

(talking together)

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Bundy: You see, I mean, I (indiscernible) had training in (indiscernible)

Patchen: Testing, 1 2 3 4, testing.

Bundy: You know, by my nature, I'm sort of a defensive-type person. Personally, (indiscernible) feeling was, I'm in a situation (indiscernible) I don't I didn't want to- I couldn't let my man get put down in front of you, that wasn't right there.

Chapman: But you didn't disagree with 'em either, did ya?

Bundy: Well, he was trying to do somethin'...

Chapman: Right.

Bundy: ...and I, and I had to let him do it, you (indiscernible) what I'm saying, otherwise, he - I'd had to tell him to get on down the road.

Chapman: Uh-huh.

Bundy: And I, you know, and you know, so he had to do that. The State's Attorney doesn't represent me, (indiscernible) kind of sense of the word...

Chapman: Right.

Bundy: ...the State's Attorney never represented me. You may be worked up the best, somethin' going here, okay, but I, I, I do-, I didn't do nothin' here (indiscernible)

Chapman: (indiscernible) your autograph.

Bundy: Yeah. I don't know the, the guy who selected (indiscernible) police picked to represent me.

Chapman: So today's the 17th, past 12.

Who's this, F. Ferrant?

Bundy: No (talking simultaneously, indiscernible)

Chapman: 12 past 12, so it'd be the 18th wouldn't it?

...State Attorney, was it Juan Johnson?

Bundy: Well, I don't know, I don't know what, I don't know what the gentleman's name is.

What's the date, mate?

18th.

18th, that's what I thought, 12...eh, want to go ahead and give the-

Chapman: Well, see, see, the thing about it was, Ted, is, you know, this morning when you left, you know, you told us in here you didn't want to him because you knew that when you talked with him the other Ted was going to come out.

Bundy: Yeah, I know, (indiscernible) started talking with him, and there we were. I was telling him about where I was (indiscernible) blowing around and (indiscernible) you know, they sit down, they told me just where they, what they felt should happen, very, very reasonable and very proper and very legal.

Chapman: But you told us that, Ted. You told us, you-you know you, you know when Ron came in, start off with, and said your defense attorney's out here, do you want to talk to him, you know, ...

Bundy: No.

Chapman: ...you told us then, you know that...

Bundy: Listen...

Chapman: ...you know, I don't want to go, 'cause if I go the other Ted's going to come out, you know, the defense Ted, not the same Ted we're talking to...

Bundy: (indiscernible) different priorities, different...

Chapman: Right.

Bundy: ...kinds of things...

Chapman: That's right.

Bundy: Yeah, I (indiscernible) try to get away with (indiscernible) split-personality (indiscernible)

Chapman: I'm not (indiscernible)
(indiscernible)

Chapman: (indiscernible) What I'm talking about's schizophrenia, you know this this is not what we're saying about you. I don't understand what you're talking about, you know...

Bundy: It doesn't fit together (indiscernible) all kinds of (indiscernible)

Chapman: Right, right.

Bundy: (indiscernible)

Chapman: And I (indiscernible) you know, I, I, I, I, I believe the same way, no problem.

In other words, you got, you got some questions you want to ask?

Go ahead (indiscernible) here on tape and...

Chapman: I'll go ahead...where is (indiscernible)

Patchen: Hey, you want this chair over here, it's got more padding and it might be more comfortable than the thing you got, boney as (indiscernible) and everything (indiscernible) blood (indiscernible)...(burp) s'cuse me...

Bundy: (indiscernible) I got, I had a caffeine-nicotine psychosis this morning...

(indiscernible)

Bundy: ...no, I tell you, I was, I was weird this afternoon (indiscernible) I was like, that, somebody was giving me some animal tranquilizer or somethin', I don't know (indiscernible)

Patchen: You didn't, did you have any medicine?

Bundy: No, nobody give me any medicine (indiscernible)

Patchen: You don't want any, huh?

Bundy: Well, I (indiscernible)

Patchen: Okay, ah, let's go ahead with the preliminaries, me reading your rights and you explaining that, you know, you don't want your ah ah court appointed attorney present, what have you, I'm going to go ahead and turn on (indiscernible) recorder (indiscernible) any point you want us to turn this recorder off, we'll do so, as we did last night, okay?

Bundy: Okay.

Patchen: This is ah recording taken at the Police Department on the 18th of February, 1978, ah commencing at 12:15 a.m. State your full name and age, please?

Bundy: Theodore Robert Bundy and I'm 31 years old.

Patchen: Okay, and before we ask you any questions or making any statement you must fully understand your rights. You have the right to remain silent, do you understand that?

Bundy: I understand.

Patchen: Anything you say, can and will be used against you in a court of law. Do you understand that?

Bundy: I understand.

Patchen: You have the right to consult with a lawyer before you answer any

Patchen: questions or make any statement and to have him present during questioning, you understand that?

Bundy: I understand.

Patchen: If you cannot afford a lawyer, one'll be appointed you before answering any questions or at any time during questioning if you so desire, do you understand that?

Bundy: I understand.

Patchen: If you answer questions or make any statement without consulting a lawyer, or without having a lawyer present during questioning you will still have the absolute right to stop answering questions or making any statement until you consult with a lawyer or have a lawyer present. You understand that?

Bundy: I understand.

Patchen: Okay, it's my understanding that you ah have notified Detective Chapman that you wanted to talk to us, ah, this morning. Is that correct?

Bundy: He mean (indiscernible)

Patchen: This evening?

Chapman: (indiscernible) they, they called me about 6 o'clock and said you wanted to talk to me.

Bundy: Yeah, I-I can't remember what time it was, I don't have a watch or anything.

Chapman: It's been since I, since we went at 4:00 because, see, I was asleep they, they, they called the house, I woke up and said listen, Ted's wanting to talk to you now and from 6 to 10, you know, was visitation right for your attorneys and I, I was bombed out, you know, I was dead to the world...

Bundy: I figured you (indiscernible)

Patchen: Well, this, this, this is your wish, is that correct?

Bundy: Yeah, well (indiscernible) I'm up here right now because I want to talk to you, but six o'clock, for example, ah, yeah, I-I wanted to talk to you and ah I mean I wanted to ah- about some other things, too, but we can deal with that.

Chapman: Okay, is-is there something you want to talk to me about first?

Bundy: Uh-uh, no (indiscernible)

Patchen: Okay.

Chapman: Okay.

Patchen:

Yesterday you recognized these papers and the affidavit that ah states that ah on this day Robert ah Theodore Robert Bundy due to being sworn deposes and say, I Theodore Robert Bundy, do hereby wish to state that it is my desire that I be contacted, negotiated, uh, interviewed, or questioned in any way by law enforcement officers in regard to these ah, cases current under investigation which are either pending or may be pending against me or that arise in any way out of the suspect activity by me and I further wish to state that should any law nforcement officer investigating intend to contact me other than the purpose of questioning me or any other matter concerning the above, that my attorney, the Office of the Public Defender, uh specifically, ah Isaac ah Korman, Terry, ah Terrel or Liz N-Nichols be no-notified of this intention prior to contacting me. This is signed by you, Theodore Robert Bundy, and that's your signature, correct?

Bundy:

Yes.

Patchen:

Okay, it also states that on the affidavit before me the state personally appeared (indiscernible) Theodore Robert Bundy, who being duly sworn opposes and states that I, Theodore Robert Bundy, presume of Chapter 27.59, Florida Statute, request that the Public Defender's Office of the First Judicial Court be permitted to tender advise and counsel all proceeding matters as well as any matter ah, that is under investigation at this time or any time in the future and you also signed that and that's your signature, correct?

Bundy:

(indiscernible)

Patchen:

Do you recall that?

Bundy:

(sigh) Yeah, I (indiscernible)

Patchen:

Okay, again, having all this in mind that you've signed ah-eh this form that I'm going to ask you to sign so you can ah talk to us (cough - indiscernible) waiver rights, the above statement rights, all your rights have been explained to you and you fully understand what your rights are and that you're willing to answer the, you know, questions and to talk to us and what have you and wish to state that no promises, threats have been made to you, no persuasion or coercion has been used to-against you and ah this is the same form that ah we used ah yesterday. (static) 'Go ahead and read that before you (indiscernible) sign it...

Bundy:

The only thing I'm trying to think of how to avoid here is I don't want to nullify those particular documents to the point where they, we'd have to go that if Korman finds out that they have to go through that again, I'd just as soon, ah, I-I'm trying to think back legally...

(indiscernible)

Bundy:

...this waiver is just, be just for the particular session we've

Bundy: ...engaged in now and those documents can (indiscernible)

Chapman: How about if we tell you on the ah recording, it is recorded and it would be used in court if, you know, if we ever got that far with it, that, that we agree that when you sign that now that if we ever intend to talk to you again in the future that the other affidavit is still binding and we won't try to talk with you unless... (indiscernible)

Patchen: You have (indiscernible)

Bundy: I, I just don't want to have to go through this ceremony again. Do you see what I'm saying?

Chapman: Yeah (indiscernible)

Bundy: I mean and-and-and-and, and-and I just don't want to do it, and I don't, you know...

Chapman: We don't want to go through it again either.

Bodiford: (indiscernible)

Bundy: Sure, it's just a lot of...

Patchen: You have the right to stop talking to us at any time and that's in essence what both of them say and then if you request your attorney we have to abide by it, which we do anyway under the "miranda" decision.

Bundy: I mean, see, those two guys were arguing today, uh (indiscernible)

Chapman: Alright you (indiscernible) two attorneys arguing today?

Bundy: Bundy, oh Bundy, Isaac and the State's Attorney, Johnson, and I knew what the law is. These two guys arging about- one guy trying to tell me that I-I, that I should put down at the bottom that I could waive it and Isaac saying that we had to sign it and I knew that all along I didn't have to do either one of those things.

Chapman: Yeah.

Bundy: Shit (indiscernible)

Patchen: Okay, you've... (pause)...signed...

Bundy: (Sighing and signing the papers)

Patchen: Okay, in going through it again...

Chapman: Do you mind if I crack this window over here?

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Patchen: No, go ahead.

Bundy: That's a different case (very faint).

Chapman: What, what, what we had up here Ted, is there, there's going to be other- other people up here tonight for the simple reason that (cough-cough) we had a Police Officer shoot a guy tonight and they're running, they're getting all that stuff together, so there's going to be people coming in and out up here, but they won't be bothering us in here.

Patchen: Okay, you've had some sleep and everything and ah(cough) we've you know had a little bit of sleep ourselves, are you ah coherent ah, in that you, you know, do in fact, ah, waive all your rights and ah even though, you know, you haven't had, you know "X" number of hours of sleep, you want to explain how much sleep you've had and what have you.

Bundy: Uh, I don't know exactly how many hours, I've had a few hours sleep so, on and off, I've had visits from counsel throughout the evening but I suppose...

Patchen: Okay...

Bundy: ...I've had about 5 hours sleep, maybe...(indiscernible)

Patchen: Okay, 5 hours sleep you've had, your counsel you've talked to and...

Bundy: Going to court...(indiscernible)

Patchen: You've had to go to court and it's...

Bundy: (indiscernible)...up and down...

Pathcen: ...your intention to ah really volunteer (indiscernible) and to go and have your discussion with us at this time.

Bundy: Oh yes, it's voluntary (indiscernible)

Patchen: Okay, we, you know (static) we'll let you go ahead and take it, and ah, we'll go from there like we did last night, how 'bout it?

Bundy: ...sure...

Patchen: Alright.

(indiscernible)

Bundy: Oh well, goddamn, my, my cold, ah, ah, one of the reasons I asked to speak to you, I asked to speak to Norm because I heard the guys from Tallahassee, (indiscernible) I figured, but I-I figured Norm is running the show, sort of, through this agency... (indiscernible) that I wanted, ah, I wanted to make (indiscernible) phone call because, you know, that was one of the things that I

Bundy: felt would be able to shake me, shake me loose on a lot of my, a lot of things, a lot of questions I feel inside me,

Chapman: Do you, do you still...

Bundy: ...keep it inside.

Chapman: ...have the same feelings that you had when we-we concluded this morning of...do you still feel like you, ah have a desire to do something you've never done before as far as getting things...

Bundy: Oh, well, you know, I'm-I'm in (indiscernible) I'm in a different place than I've ever been before.

Chapman: Alright.

Bundy: Yes, things, I knew (indiscernible) change, I was gonna change that and I...

Chapman: You talked about that last night whether they would change you... (indiscernible)

Bundy: Ah, I sat down and said some things to my attorneys that I've never said to an attorney before, now, that they don't know anything particular, but I mean I made some pretty strong statements that I don't think he made to you but they know just exactly where it's at and ah, so I (indiscernible) I've never done that before an attorney. It's always been straight, straight down the road-that's, that's it, but I just told them how I felt and I'm, I'm still there, ...'s just no doubt (indiscernible) I've laid around today when I was, when I had the chance to just lay and think and develop some sort of way that I could do this easily, (indiscernible) not easily (indiscernible) do this in a way that I thought would be most satisfactory and would just be able to get it all right out from me and, and I thought I came up with something I thought was very comfortable and ah, which as I lay there in bed it's one thing to lay in bed and think about it and (indiscernible) I said, I said to myself I, you know, it's going to be easier (indiscernible) and it would all come out. I mean, not, and again, I know what you want but I'm interested in the whole thing. I'm interested in everything, and it's the whole, it's the whole ball of wax and it's, it's got to be dealt with.

Chapman: In other words, you're interested in everything (indiscernible) the way down to Florida and...

Bundy: Well, I'm interested in clearing up everything and...

Chapman: Everything...

Bundy: And talking about whatever, in-in, giving the answers to questions ah, that wo- would be helpful (indiscernible)...

Chapman: You know, Ted, of course we've always, you know, you have admitted to yourself that this is a different situation than it's ever have before. You relate to us three. If you, yourself, give us this statement as to everything you've done, you know that anywhere you're going to stand trial, we're going to be there.

Bundy: Yeah, I know, I know...

Chapman: This is what you wanted? Or do you want us to be there when you stand trial?

Bundy: Well, I, I well...

Chapman: (indiscernible) like I said before I, I- we don't mind going (indiscernible) 1964 and I'd like to go back at somebody else's expense besides Uncle Sam's.

Bundy: Well it; it requires, you see...

(someone laughs)

Bundy: ...it requires talking to, starting with somebody in Seattle, and to make some inquiries, and it requires talking to somebody in Utah, to make some inquiries.

Could you tell us who and what kind of inquiries?

Bundy: Well, these, these are, these are--will be an attorney in Seattle, and an attorney in Salt Lake City, now, these are attorneys who are not currently advising me on cases and they are attorneys who when I say, who know me (indiscernible) when I say I want you just to do something for me, make an inquiry, they'll do it. (indiscernible) they're not in the position of Isaac Cora and the Public Defender here advising me on the case saying (indiscernible) we just can't do that ah, what I intend to ask them is ah, ah, ask them who's currently investigating particular cases that I'm you know, who is currently in charge of the particular cases I'm under investigation for.

Chapman: I can tell you who it is in Seattle.

Bundy: Is it Mackey still?

Chapman: It's still Mackey.

Bundy: And Salt Lake City... (cough)...

Chapman: You talked with Thompson from Salt Lake City?

Patchen: Ah, Thompson?

(indiscernible)...Thompson?

Patchen: Yeah.

Bundy: (indiscernible)

Patchen: Do you want to talk to them....

Chapman: (indiscernible) you have expressed a dislike for (indiscernible)...

Bundy: Yeah, I know, I haven't met the man, I've been trying to re-evaluate that and try to (indiscernible) understand it in some way ah...

Chapman: Is this a hang-up, Ted? You want somebody else investigating the case (indiscernible)...

Bundy: No...

Chapman: ...because you didn't like him?

Bundy: Ah, ah...

Chapman: See, these people called us; we didn't call them, they, they called us, you know?

Bundy: I want them to know that I'm, I might be in a position to answer questions.

Chapman: Okay.

Patchen: You want us to go ahead and call them and...

Bundy: Well, I but I, you know, (sigh)...you know, they'll...

Chapman: Tell us what you want, Ted, and then we'll let you know if, if we can let you do it.

Bundy: Hmm...yeah...

Chapman: I don't think we've denied you anything that we could give you, I think, I don't think we denied you anything, as a matter of fact, have we?

Bundy: Oh no, no...(indiscernible, talking simultaneously)...

Chapman: My point is that we'll give you anything we can.

Bundy: Sure...

Chapman: For you, you, you realize the situation two days ago, you know, the pressure was on us.

Bundy: Uh...

Chapman: You know the pressure's on us last night. Now, there's no pressure at all, now is there anyway we can comply with your wish, we'll do it within reason.

Bundy: Uh huh...

Chapman: No, you know this now, and certainly after the pressure we went through holding your identity back and waiting 'til this morning to release it and all this other garbage we've been through for the last two or three days, we'll certainly cooperate and help you, you know, because you've expressed desire that you want to get everybody straightened out and certainly after last night, you know, Ted, the things you told us last night, for example, you, you said I'm telling you things that I have never told anyone else before, you know?

Patchen: Have you...

Chapman: So, we're starting off eight hours ahead of where we did last night.

Patchen: So how, where, where do you want to go from here? You know, where do you want to start? You want to start talking about this stuff and go through it or do you want to contact them or maybe ah, ah, have Stever or me or ah Norman to call 'em and talk to 'em (cough, indiscernible) or ah, just exactly, you know, how do you want to handle it? Or do you want us to go ahead, you know, set it up and have things just ready?

Bundy: What ever...

Chapman: Tell us what you want to do (indiscernible) and then like I said, if we can do it, we'll do it.

Patchen: Now you said to us before sometimes it's hard for you to make decisions at times, if you want us to make a decision for you and you can live with it and be comfortable with it, we'll, ah we'll be glad to do it.

Bundy: Yeah, well I, yeah, I (indiscernible) I require that help sometimes (indiscernible, clears throat)...what I wanted, well let's see what what is it (indiscernible)...it's not as clear to me now as it was before...(static)... (indiscernible)...bringing it out and speaking it in so many words as opposed to laying back and thinking about it...(pause - cough)...now, I'll tell you, I'll give, I'll give you some background. Let's see if this makes sense, okay, now, you... we had that, had that meeting after, after last night when my attorneys came in and everybody came in, we had people pulling all different directions (indiscernible) pulling on me in a way, that is State's Attorney mainly and my attorney, ah, (sigh), and they pointed out ah, I discussed it with my attorney and he pointed out to me, you know, the various responsibilities I have and it's not clear cut. I do have responsibilities all over the place. You know, on this side, on that side, here, outside here, an' it's not that clear cut but definitely something's got to happen. Ah now my attorney's position is, attorneys' position is that the only thing that the, the state and you all want to do is to try and solve the cases (indiscernible) and that would be the logical resultant of, of, of anything you were attempting to get

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Chapman: Ted, I tell you that (indiscernible)...I really don't see any way we can do that, and ah, we haven't lied to you and we're not going to, Colorado's got a hold on you, you know that...(indiscernible)...

Bundy: Yeah, so I understand that...

Chapman: If you don't tell us anything, the best that's going to happen to you, you're going back to Colorado, so it'd be, you know, (indiscernible)...

Patchen: That type of thing would be, you know, up to the State Attorneys

Patchen: ...from the various states, or ah all this, and that's very complex we can, you know...

Bundy: Well, I know can- you can't do it...

Patchen: ...ah...

Bundy: ...(indiscernible) not alone, that's what-that's what I'm talking about (indiscernible)... something, and perhaps some statement (indiscernible)...I, I, I didn't, wouldn't listen to that, you know, they, they (indiscernible) of view, now I've had attorneys who w-, who will work on it and see if it can be worked out, it's not (indiscernible, pause)...well, there's a lot of (indiscernible) involved in it and a lot of people want answers and I would've never thought about even producing questions there weren't really answers before, but ah, (indiscernible) anyway, just as long as they as long as they were assured that the end result would be a permanent kind of a situation...

Patchen: (indiscernible) for the rest of your natural life (indiscernible) institute?

Bundy: I suppose that's the same thing.

Patchen: Say, er, are you saying that you have (indiscernible)... resolved within yourself that, that ah you cannot control the problem ... you have and you're wanting help. That you'd like to go back to where your parents live... be close to them?

Bundy: Well, I, I think (indiscernible)...definitely will be going to want to go back to Washington, and ah, I (indiscernible)...

Chapman: If I had the authority right this minute to say, Ted, if you give me, and I don't, so don't misunderstand...

Bundy: No, you don't, I know you do...

Chapman: ...if we had the authority to say, Ted, you give us a recorded, detailed statement of everything that you've ever been involved in, and in return, we will assure you that, that what incarceration takes place, will take place in Washington State. Would that be an acceptable deal with you?

Bundy: That, that would be the, you know, the jest of it, (indiscernible) problem with it automatically, it would have to be somewhat more detailed than that, I mean, correct...

Chapman: Well, I'm sure (indiscernible, talking simultaneously) be worked out...

Bundy: ...you know how the lawyers...(indiscernible)...

Chapman: But could you live, you know, basically, I mean, you know, it'd cause one hell of a fight in court, this, that, and the other,

Chapman: ... (indiscernible) ... you, you aware of that, but what I'm saying is, is that the deal that Ted Bundy wants?

Bundy: (indiscernible)

Chapman: Would you be willing to tell us, could you then bring yourself to to give us the information that we need and the... (indiscernible) believe what you want by telling us, could you bring yourself to do it at that point? Could you, at that point, sit down and say yes, I agree to those terms and sit down and tell us (indiscernible) ... you, could you do that?

Bundy: Yes.

Chapman: Would you do that?

Bundy: Yes.

Chapman: You would do that, you know, -be honest with you, Ted, the extent of my law enforcement does not go beyond the city limits of Pensacola...

Bundy: (laughs)...

Chapman: ...you know, (simultaneous talking, indiscernible) ... I'm a country bumbkin, you know, I, I don't know where we would start with this I don't where we would stop, I don't know what we could do...

Bundy: ... (indiscernible) ... beyond the issue of right now...

Chapman: ...okay, I was going to give you a cup of coffee...

Bundy: ...I want, I want, ...

Chapman: ...you want something?

Bundy: ...I want to try this out on somebody who might be able... (talking simultaneously, indiscernible)...

Chapman: ...Ted, let me tell you right now, you know, you're asking for the world and you know it...

Bundy: ...well, I'm asking for a complex situation, I don't really, I don't know where's it's going to go, and I know... (indiscernible)...

Chapman: ...let me ask you this, is there any other way that it can be worked out, because I can tell you the truth... (indiscernible) ... what little bit I know about laws and we're dealing with God knows how many states ah, and we're going to have to get definitely... (indiscernible) ... God knows how many states, and like...

Bundy: ... (indiscernible) ...

Chapman: ...and the chances are that it ain't going to ever happen.

Bundy: ... (indiscernible) ... you know, when you get so many people, so many different jurisdictions, so many men, so many politicians, or so many attorney-types, trying... (indiscernible)

Bundy: ... to get in and, and you're trying to put... (indiscernible) ... at the same time... (indiscernible) ...

Chapman: Okay, as far as the other way, for us to work it out...

Bundy: ... there may be, I haven't thought of it yet... (indiscernible) ...

Chapman: Let me ask you this, let me ask you this, Ted, I just happened, you know, I-I don't know whe'er it can be done or not, you know, and like you say ah the political issues are, you know, are the big thing, ah but being as you're in Florida and we have the first shot at you, you know, by that I mean, you know, you're here with us now, we have custody of you, would you go with something, you know, I-I-I don't know if they'd even go for it or not or if we could even arrange it, but would you be willing certainly, you know, what you did in Washington was the was, was, the first place you started, is this correct? This is where the problems first came up, these are the people who ultimately want you back the most in your mind, and this is where you want to go back?

Bundy: Well,...

Chapman: Now, what-...

Bundy: ... Washington has a alot of questions to ask me...

Chapman: Right.

Bundy: ... (inidscernible) ... alot of answers, too.

Chapman: Okay, what I'm saying, if we could work something out to where we would extradite you back to Washington and have you stand trial for those charges and then come from there back to here...

Bundy: I'm not, you know, I'm not talking about trials, I'm talking (indiscernible) ... there would be no need for trials...

Chapman: There would be no need for trials?

Bundy: ... right...

Patchen: Because you would be, in fact, pleading for certain conditions, do you know what...

Chapman: In other words, you would plead nolo contendere or you would plead guilty to these charges?

Bundy: Ah, there would be (indiscernible)...I do have attorney... (indiscernible)...on this area... (indiscernible)...no necessity for trial, there'd be no... (indiscernible)...it would be, it would be very satisfying all parties concerned...

(someone laughs)

Bundy: ...that, that may be a simplified way of stating it...

Chapman: You want a cup of coffee?

Bundy: ...no thanks (cough, indiscernible)...I know it sounds rather complex, and it is and it's just, it just seemed to work for me ah, now... (indiscernible)...okay, Ted Bundy wants something out of this and maybe that's not right and maybe he doesn't deserve it and, and that, and in a way that's true, but still, I mean it's, I've got to take care of, of... (indiscernible)...survival... (indiscernible)...Ted Bundy wants to survive, too... (indiscernible)...here arrested... (indiscernible)...my responsibilities, and as I've told you before, I have many...

Chapman: Right.

Bundy: ...I have responsibilities to my parents, okay... (indiscernible)... that's that's part of it, and, and, and, the second part is getting out of the lime light as quickly as possible, without all these horrendous trials...

Chapman: Right.

Bundy: ...getting close, back close to my parents... (indiscernible)... giving the knowledge and peace of mind that can be returned to people who don't know what happened...

Chapman: To their loved ones... (indiscernible)

Bundy: ...who don't know what's happened

Chapman: Right.

Patchen: Without exploiting them by trials and stuff... (indiscernible)

Chapman: Right. And there's something else we've talked about also... (indiscernible)...the safety of the people who you might come in contact with if you ever get back out on the street.

Bundy: Well, there is the angle on that side...

Chapman: Right.

Bundy: (indiscernible)

Bodiford: (indiscernible)

Chapman: Huh?

Bodiford: Said, I wish I had the...(indiscernible)...of this...
(someone laughs)

Bodiford: ...you know?

Chapman: I don't know.

Bundy: You know, there's a, there's a big...(indiscernible)...on ah about me, talking to you guys, and talking about 1969...

Chapman: Right.

Bundy: (indiscernible)

Chapman: Right.

Bundy: It's a guessing game and nobody knows...

Chapman: ...but you...

Bundy: ...you know, nobody out there is able to...(indiscernible)...

Chapman: Right.

Bundy: ...ah, I think it's time to stop the guessing games...

Chapman: And let every-, let everybody have a peace of mind...

Bundy: ...(indiscernible)...my attorneys don't agree with this...
(indiscernible)...try to make them understand...

Patchen: I assume, you know, you've discussed this with the, you know, ever- every attorney...

Bundy: (indiscernible)

Patchen: (indiscernible)...Palmer...

Bundy: ...I haven't discussed this or had an opportunity to discuss this with any...

Chapman: Talking about a deal?

Bundy: Well, I don't know...

Chapman: Ted, you're asking for something that you know there ain't no way you, you've had enough law and know enough about...(indiscernible) you know there ain't no way in God's earth to make a deal like this.

Bundy: Well,...

Chapman: There ain't no way.

Bundy: (indiscernible)...under similar circumstances...

Chapman: What case?

Bundy: (indiscernible)

Chapman: Wh- (indiscernible)...chase of it if I go to the State Attorney
I could incite it...

Bundy: Well, it's not a whole (indiscernible) of big cases...(indiscern-
ible)...

Chapman: (indiscernible)...particular thing, you know, we could probably
could talk about it, we're all dealing with the same people,
goddamn, we're dealing with, you know, at least four states and
probably a hell of a lot more than that, and there ain't no way,
Ted...

Bundy: Well, man...

Chapman: You know you're asking for more than we can give...(begin talking
simultaneously, indiscernible)...

Bundy: ...(indiscernible)...well, I'm talking to you and you can't...
(indiscernible)...you, personally...

Chapman: ...I'm talking about we, the state of Florida, we the states com-
bined, there ain't no way and you know it so let's try to find
some other way...

Bundy: ...(indiscernible)...

Chapman: Alright, you appear to me to be searching for, like,...(indiscern-
ible)...a way to make things right, all the way around, and you
know that whatever the, the only way to make things right is to
talk and tell what you know and put people's minds at ease, and
...

Bodiford: (indiscernible)...I-I'm going to get me some coffee, you want
anything to drink?

Bundy: (indiscernible)...soda

Chapman: You, you want another soda?

Bundy: I could...(indiscernible)

Chapman: You, you like Dr. Pepper or do you want...

Bundy: What else do you have...(indiscernible)...

Chapman: Ah, rootbeer and 7-up.

Bundy: Ah, Dr. Pepper.

Patchen: I'll take a 7-up.

(shuffling around, indiscernible)

Bodiford: ...end of the day. We have a fellow here that operates a torn machine, he, he makes alot of money off of coffee...(indiscernible)...

Bundy: HA! (pants) ha, ha...

Chapman: ...there's alot of people who are heartbroken...(indiscernible)... because of missing people they don't know what happened to and they don't know where they are...(indiscernible)...you know, and if we could, you know, you could ease alot of people's minds, they're going to be heartbroken anyway, but at least their minds would get eased, at least they'll know and at least they'll be able to make, you know, decent burials and so forth, and set things right as best you can...

Bundy: Yeah, but I want to be in a position, this is, this is where I'm coming from, ahm...(indiscernible)...ah, this other part of it, which doesn't really concern you very much, I want to be in a position...(indiscernible)...contributions, beyond that...(indiscernible)...this requires being back in Washington, ah...

Chapman: Let me, let me, let me give you a hypothetical situation and see how it strikes home, what if, for example, Ted Bundy, was a free man today and never been involved in anything criminal, still back in Washington...

Bundy: Alright...

Chapman: ...and what if Elizabeth were missing, disappeared...

Bundy: (indiscernible)...one night she...(indiscernible)...come back...

Chapman: No, no, ...(begin talking simultaneously, indiscernible)...I'm talking about...(indiscernible)...months...

Bundy: Oh, sure, I...(indiscernible)...

Chapman: ...and years, under, under strange circumstances with numerous others of the same instance, Ted, how would you feel?

Bundy: Well, I can't even begin to imagine...(indiscernible)...

Chapman: I believe you love her enough, I believe you can imagine what it would be like, the hell on earth that it would be.

Bundy: I can't imagine it...(indiscernible)...she's got a daughter named

Bundy: ...Polly and...(indiscernible)...after dark...(indiscernible)... friends, ah...

Chapman: ...what if she hadn't come home at all?

Bundy: (indiscernible)

Chapman: What if she still wasn't home? Ted, you can make things, there's- there's nothing you could ever do to make up for the things that you have done, but there are some things you could do that can help, this is one of those things, you can put alot of minds at ease, you know, there are lives that are gone and there are lives that are destroyed that could be re-filled, and Ted Bundy is the only person in this world that can begin the reconstruction of those lives, these people, these mothers and fathers and sisters and brothers ...(static, indiscernible)... out of their lives, and Ted Bundy's the only man that can help them.

Bundy: Yeah I-I know...(indiscernible)...if that's the case...

Chapman: You know that's the case...

Bundy: ...(indiscernible)...

Chapman: There's no other way...

Bundy: Ah, ...(indiscernible)...powers I want to keep in dealing with, really...

Chapman: That's not the power, but it,...

Bundy: You know, whether you have got it, ah, the power or not, ah,... (indiscernible)...it's up to me, ah,...(indiscernible)...release the information I have...(indiscernible)...I want to do...(indiscernible)..possible, I want to do it in a way that's satisfactory to me, well, and I...

Chapman: I can understand that...

Bundy: (simultaneous talking, indiscernible)

Chapman: ...anything reasonable that you ask for, we'll do everything we can do...

Bundy: I'm-I'm not asking to be back on the streets, but I don't have a death wish, and ah, ...(indiscernible)...

Chapman: Ted, how many, there aren't many states in this country that still have a death penalty, how many people have been executed in the United States in the last ten years?

Bundy: ...(indiscernible)...Gary Gilmore...

Chapman: Gary Gilmore, and the only reason he got it was because he, he

Chapman: ...(indiscernible) and begged for it. The State of Florida has a death penalty, but it's never been, well I, I'm not, I shouldn't give you my opinion on it, try to sway you or anything...

Bundy: No, you can give me your opinion...(indiscernible)...

Chapman: Well, he-his death warrant has already been assigned, this Josh (indiscernible)he's from Leon, our county, but ah, my god, his death warrant was signed, hell, a year ago, I guess, wasn't it (indiscernible)...

Yeah...

Chapman: ...and ah, he's still sittin' down in Raiford...

Bundy: Well, that's not...(indiscernible)...

Chapman: (indiscernible)...are you familiar with Florida's, Florida's ah, they have a statute, I don't recall the number, and it's called Mentally Disordered Sex Offenders, whereby people who committed sexual type crimes are, are, are treated in a special light, they're not prosecuted, they're, I-I really am not, you know, I'm not an expert on the law, so I, you know, I don't want to tell you something that's not true, but the-they are, they are prosecuted with the intention in mind to rehabilitate, if possible, if not, to confine in mental institutions where they can live and exist...(indiscernible)...other than prison... (indiscernible)...if they can't be rehabilitated, keep them where they won't hurt others or themselves and if they can be rehabilitate-, be rehabilitated, rehabilitate 'em. Now I think from what I have seen in Tallahassee, ah, the person ...(indiscernible)...Tallahassee...(indiscernible)...

Bundy: (indiscernible)...

Chapman: You like Winston cigarettes?

Bundy: (indiscernible)...

Chapman: Go ahead and take that pack right there...(indiscernible)...

Patchen: We got a copy out here where he can read it?

Bundy: Yeah, ...(indiscernible)...

Patchen: You got a copy - Statue Book?

Bodiford: Let me, let me see what...

Patchen: See if you can find out there, Steve ah...

Bodiford: Which one you interested in?

Patchen: In the ss- Disorder s-Sex 'Fenders...
(Chapman talking in the background the whole time)

Bodiford: I want to know, our, our statute books just go back to '75, I
I, I don't know when the thing's inacted... (talking continues
in background)...

Chapman: I'm not familiar with it.

Patchen: Oh, wow...(whistle)...heavy, that's really heavy for, you know...
Yeah...

Bundy: Well, I, I, it's it's the same...(indiscernible)...I'm not emo-
tionally not the way I was last night, I mean, obviously I'm
coming at you differently...

Chapman: Right...

Bundy: ...I'm coming on, I'm coming...

Chapman: ...right...

Bundy: ...at you, different than I was last night...

Chapman: ...right...

Bundy: ...but it's not, I mean, you know, get it all off my chest last
night, out of the way, you know, but...(indiscernible)...riddle
...

Chapman: Yeah...

Bundy: ...ah, ...(indiscernible)...I wasn't getting down to specifics or
details...(indiscernible)...well, I was but, I mean, well decisions
were made,...(indiscernible)...I recognize my responsibility, like
I recognize that...
...over all, and over all...(indiscernible)...

Bundy: ...and I recognize...(indiscernible)...

Patchen: You, you perceive the goal, and you just have to pick the route
to get to that goal, is that more or less...

Bundy: ...exactly, now, I'm trying to avoid in-infringating you ah believe
me, I don't, I mean, I-I don't like...(indiscernible)...see this
is the way it's going to be because I can't do that and I, ah I
th- there's only one thing I know for sure, that I've got the
answers here and they're mine and, and they're for me to give
and I...(indiscernible)...I-I-I know enough now, I mean I...
(indiscernible)...survival, you know, you get to the point
where...(indiscernible)...be the best all around...(indiscern-

Bundy: ...ible) not, and not excluding me...(indiscernible)...I still place a value on myself...

Chapman: Right.

Bundy: ...I still place a value on myself...(indiscernible)...um...

Patchen: Let me ask you this, if you can answer of course, you know, ...(indiscernible)...several states, can you answer how many states we're going, you know, to be concerned with so we know how wide of a range we are looking at to get things in ah perspective, 'cause we don't know...

Bundy: Well, ...(pause)...well, I think you'd be talking about investigations, six states...

Patchen: ...that's six states?

Okay.

Bundy: I'm not sure about that, alright, I'm going to have somebody ...(indiscernible)...

Patchen: Ah, it'd be around that number more or less, huh? Whew! Six (sigh)...

Bundy: Some of them don't even know they're involved so I suppose...

Patchen: ...um-hmm...

Bundy: ...they would be left out initially...

Chapman: Right...

Bundy: ...you know what I mean?

Chapman: ...you need a map?

Bundy: (indiscernible)...they don't know they've got a stake in it, there's really nothing they can say...

Chapman: Yeah...

Bundy: ...and then, and after...(indiscernible)...until everything was settled...

Chapman: Right...if a person was to estimate, you know,...

Bundy: No, let's not get into that part right now...

Chapman: Okay, no problem, see, we're, we're trying to determine right now what we're messing with, you know, ...(indiscernible)...this situation this certainly this is, this is going to play a factor, you know, okay, Section 917.13 of Florida Statutes, now this is a 1975 Statute

Chapman: ...Book...(indiscernible)...

Bundy: May I have this?

Chapman: No, I was fixin' to say I can assure you that it is still in effect, which is definitely, definitely, get my Goddamn...

Bundy: (interrupting Chapman)...You have some big old Statute Books... (indiscernible)...

Chapman: This is only one of three...

Bundy: ...(indiscernible)...

(laughing)...(indiscernible)...

Chapman: This is the def-definition of Mentally Disturbed Sex Offender, is a person who is not insane, but who has a mental disorder and is considered dangerous to others because of a propensity to commit sex offenses. Now, I think that's you. Alright, then it goes on, it's got in here about certifying the defendant, it says the court may suspend the sentence, now that means after your tried and found guilty, the court may suspend the sentence and certify defendant for a hearing and examination of Circuit Court to determine whether the person is a mentally disordered sex offender if the person is convicted of a felony or misdemeanor for which he is currently being prosecuted whether or not the crime is a sex offense there's probable cause to believe that the person is a mentally disordered sex offender and the mental-, and the mental disorder has existed for at least the immediate preceeding four months, court may certify the person under subsection 1, on it's own motion or by which motion of the State Attorney or on application by affidavit of the defendant, which means you could file yourself. The provisions of this chapter should not deprive the defendant of his right to speedy trial, blah- blah, appointment of the psychiatrist, the appoint-, the court shall appoint not less than two or more than three court...(indiscernible)...psychiatrists...(indiscernible)...psychiatric hearing, procedure for hearing; the court shall hold a hearing to determine whether the defendant is a mentally disordered sex offender it says- (cough) it says shall hold it doesn't say may. You know more about law books than I do. Okay, you want to look over the-, I mean this is this, these two pages is what it is, you want to look at it?

(pause while Bundy takes a look at it)

(yawn) Oh, oh.

Damn, I can't get the...(indiscernible).

Patchen: Hold my...(indiscernible)...

Chapman: Did you change socks?

Patchen: Yeah, I did.

Chapman: You didn't leave your shoes...(indiscernible)...

Patchen: Oh I, finally got my suitcase into the Trailways...(indiscernible)
...(static and laughing in the background)

Bodiford: ...(indiscernible)...I thought somebody'd died...

Patchen: It was us the one that died...

Bodiford: ...you sittin' up there with your feet up on top of the desk...

Patchen: ...tell you what, I took my socks off when I got a room down
there, threw 'em on my bed and they stood up on, stood up on
the...(indiscernible)...

(laughing)

Patchen: Mmmmm, (humming)...

Bundy: ...(indiscernible)...I-I- I can read it, ah, as far as my inter-
pretation of it being any better right now than yours, it-it's
pretty straight forward and...(indiscernible)...interpretation
of this as being...

Patchen: Careful when you, you know...(indiscernible)...words here, that
ah...

Bundy: (indiscernible)

Patchen: ...thought process, ah...(indiscernible)...possibility as far as
the State of Florida goes...

Bundy: (indiscernible) kinda...

Patchen: Humm?

Bundy: (indiscernible)...do you have a bulletin, do you have the, what
they call ah, probably called something like the Florida Statutes
Annotated?

Patchen: Yeah.

Bundy: That gives the case law.

Patchen: Case law...(indiscernible)...past cases and...

Bundy: Yeah, it pertains to...(indiscernible)...

Patchen: Sure.

Patchen: We don't have copies here I don't imagine. Do you have copies here? I know we don't at our station, it'd be at Attorney's office, or the State Attorneys' Office where...

Chapman: (indiscernible)...at the State Attorneys' Office, whatever...

Patchen: (indiscernible)

Bundy: You know, ah, most attorneys have them in their offices...
(indiscernible)...

Patchen: Yeah.

Bundy: (indiscernible)... (pause)

Patchen: You need a paper and pen to write down things or any type of...

Bundy: (indiscernible)...

Patchen: You have a sp-spare pad and...

Chapman: Yeah, I, let's see if I can...(talking simultaneously with Patchen, indiscernible)...

Patchen: ...(indiscernible)...pad that he can...

Chapman: ...let's see if I can get him a legal pad...

Patchen: Okay. (whistling, background noise)

(long pause)

Chapman: What'ya think about that?

Bundy: (indiscernible)...legal beliefs...(indiscernible)...you probably know as much about that as I do at first glance, probably more than I do. I would get interpretation of particular wording that might indicate the extention of...(indiscernible)...apply... (indiscernible)...annotations...(indiscernible)...I don't know if everybody, I don't know if anything applies, ah, but it's alright ... (indiscernible)...

Chapman: What annotations that you see in there that they can...(indiscernible)...

Patchen: This- the annotations aren't in this...(indiscernible)...

(talking in the background, indiscernible) (pause)

Bodiford: That's a brand new pen, too.

Patchen: Hell, are you going to break that door...

Bodiford: Huh?

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Bundy: I've had a lot of sleep today. I'm still a little bit groggy, but it's just waking up.

Bodiford: Okay. Uh, have you taken any kind of medication?

Bundy: No.

Bodiford: Okay. Do, uh, if you will I'd like for you to state for the record, why we're here.

Bundy: Uh.....inaudible.....why we're here. We're here to talk, uh...

Bodiford: Who ask who to come?

Bundy: Uh, I asked. I spoke with you, Steve Bodiford, ...inaudible..... I asked you guys to come. To...

Bodiford: Okay. And you understand that we're here at your request and any time you want us to leave or want to take a break, we'll do so.

Bundy: Un huh.

Chapman: Would it offend you if I sit on the floor?

Bundy: No.

Bodiford: Okay.

Bundy: It's a hard floor.

Chapman: I'll find where somebody spit on the wall.

Bodiford: Okay. We un...

Chapman: Let the record show somebody spit on the wall.

Bodiford: Uh, you have talked with Mr. Minerva, is this correct?

Bundy: Yes, I have.

Bodiford: And I haven't talked with you since you talked with him, but my guess would be that his advice to you was not to talk to us. Is that right?

Bundy: Well not exactly. His advice to me was he wants to look at it from the legal. I want, I want to make this clear for the tape. That his advice to me was that I should do what I feel I should do. And uh, if I feel I should talk. If I don't want to talk then he wanted to make that clear. I feel, I feel I should talk, however, he felt he should be present or someone

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Bundy: from his office should be present. But uh...

Bodiford: Do you wish him to be present?

Bundy: Not right now.

Bodiford: Okay. Okay. Ted we're in a, we're in a new place and we don't have an office available to us as nice as the one we had in Pensacola. Now I, I tried, but this is the best I could do. Okay?

Bundy: I really didn't expect it'd be this nice. We'd probably get uh....

Bodiford: We're in a jail now. We're not in an office building like we were in Pensacola, so this is the best I could do. If, if it don't work out in here, you know, then maybe I could force the issue and maybe get someplace else, but I doubt it.

Bundy: Well I'm not asking that, uh, okay. You know. I appreciate it. I'm not, you know, it's not the chair, the rugs, or anything, you know. You know, this is a pretty, it's adequate, quite frankly, for anything.

Bodiford: Okay. How is your attitude now, as far as being similar or dissimilar as it was when we were in Pensacola?

Bundy: Well it's, definitely that, I feel a great deal different. Uh, I've thought about why, well mostly I've been, just trying to sleep. You know, cause I don't, that's what I do when I'm in the cell up there. I sleep. Uh, I mean, I, I was back and forth like that. This morning I was convinced that I was gonna tell the P.D. that uh, I was gonna go in propria persona, pro se or defend myself.

Bodiford: I understand pro se. I didn't understand that other one you said.

Bundy: That's the, that's the one your judge here used, uh, what's his name? What's, what's....

Patchen: Rudd?

Bundy: Rudd?

Bodiford: Rudd. John A. Rudd. He's the senior, senior circuit judge in this....

Bundy: John A. John A. Rudd, J-D-C-Y-A. Uh, Mr. Rudd.

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Bundy:

Uh, yeah, well, I was gonna do it myself, because I, you know, let's see, when I'm confined like this, the best way for me to stay together is, is to become involved. That's what I did in Colorado. When I'm under pressure, that's what I respond to it by getting directly involved in it. And, you see, and apparently at times you said that in Pensacola. If I ever have the chance again to make this co, and uh, I thought about it a lot, cause I knew, but then I do it, I start defending myself. Uh, and that's, that's really uh, be the end ofinaudible.....any, I mean, any worthwhile talk. And Minerva asked me if I wanted to do that, and I said no. And I had a chance to do it, when the judge asked me too, today. Cause I can raise a lot of hell by doing it, and so. I mean I. But uh, you see, this is, this is one of those jails that's run by the book and everything and I raise a lot of hell with jails run by the book andinaudible.....uh, I mean, I can't believe I, I still, uh, nobody's gonna tell me to write four letters a week, two pages per letter, I mean nobody gonna tell me to do that.

Bodiford:

Is this...

Bundy:

And that's the policy here. I mean...

Patchen:

...inaudible....who you gonna write?

Bundy:

Huh?

Patchen:

Who do they expect you to write? Or they want you to write?

Bundy:

I'll write, you know, I write ten letters a day and forty pages a letter. I mean....

Bodiford:

Is it limited to four, uh, four letters a week?

Bundy:

I, I'm just, I mean I just put that up. I mean their regulations and such. I mean this is, it's a well runned facility. I can tell that from the moment I walked in. Anyway, I'm just rambling here, where is my head. I asked Minerva to make some phone calls for me and he was gonna do it today and tomorrow. I tried to get a message, well I, be, after I talked to Minerva I, I asked one of the guards to call and since now we're in Steve's ball park I asked him to call Steve. Get in touch with Steve somehow or through someone.

Bodiford:

He did too, but uh, Don was up all night last night in Pensacola, and he didn't get back here til five o'clock today. And this was right after you called in. he needed some rest, so that's why we came out so late.

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Bundy: Yeah. Well, cause I didn't wanta, you know, get out here really late, and get you guys out here real late, and then just not be able to really do anything worthwhile. You know. And I thought, I felt I owed you an explanation and.....inaudible..... I thought, I'm thinking of maybe by way of explanation. Uh, maybe I can call 'em again and maybe not. And if not, then, they might never come out.

Chapman: Okay, you just wanted us to start talking to you, start asking you questions to see if we can go again like we did the last time we talked in Pensacola.

Bundy: Yeah. That, that, that might, that might, it might work.

Chapman: Alright, now. Are you, are you gonna keep on cueing us like you did before, you know. In other words you start getting to where you withdraw and you gonna tell us when you start withdrawing?

Bundy: Sure.

Chapman: I mean, you know, I....

Bundy: Excuse me.

Chapman: I don't know, just what it takes to, get you going you know. Because for a while there, you know, that la, the last time I talked to you in Pensacola, you know, we made a lot of progress. More progress than we made before. And it seems like when we do get going each time we make more progress each time.

Bundy: Well different areas, you know. We, we touched in, in an area I suppose or maybe, I can't remember all the.....inaudible.....um.

Bodiford: Do you want a cup of coffee?

Bundy: Yes. Is there coffee around here?

Bodiford: Yeah, but, now, the only way we can, I can do it here. It's not like over there where I can get it, because it's downstairs and several locked doors and I can't go, but I have told the man down there that I'm gonna be calling him frequently and he's gonna bring coffee up when we need it, okay? Do you want some?

Bundy: Sure.

Bodiford: You guy's want some coffee? What do you take in your coffee?

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Patchen: Black.

Chapman: I think I'll try black too.

Patchen:inaudible....

Bodiford: Okay.

Chapman: I ain't a coffee drinker, and the only time....

Bodiford: Hey, I need four cups of coffee, black, brought up to nurse's station. Can you, can you handle it? Are you busy? Okay. We, we're up here. If you just rapped on the door, okay. Appreciate it.

Patchen: What, uh, you have an area, like uh, you say, you know, we picked out areas each time. Do you have an area that you would like to go into this time?

Bundy: Not. Okay, let me, I want to explain something first. And maybe this, and maybe this will get, maybe this will go somewhere and maybe it won't. Um, I, you know, been laying in that cell since last night. And so I, I started to get that old spirit back, well just, fight it, like this whole thing, you know. And uh, you know.....inaudible.....and I saw the front page, the newspaper today and therewas, Minerva showed it to me and I know that a great deal is being made of this thing. That there has, for the last few days, but here I am now in Tallahassee.

Chapman: But you knew it'd be like this when you told us your name.

Bundy: Oh, sure.

Chapman: You know.

Bundy: I knew it. Yeah.

Bodiford: Did you read the article?

Bundy: No. I don't need to read the article. This is all speculation. Cause I, you know. I've heard it all before. I mean, if I, I don't like to read some, all about the people who are guessing, cause I know what's the truth. And what's not true.

Bodiford: And you're the only one who does. What, what uh, you seem to be trying to tell us that you're on the border line of, of really reverting or....

Bundy: I'm on the border line, you know. I'm on the border line, yeah, that's, yeah. I guess that's the best

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Bundy: description as I could come up with, I guess. Uh, uh, well that's, cause that was a condition response. When I was first arrested in Salt Lake City on the kidnapping charge, that was a mess. You know, John O'Connell come up there, we'd go in the room, some, not exactly, something like this, an interview room.

Bodiford: Who's John O'Connell?

Bundy: Oh, he's my attorney in Salt Lake.

Bodiford: Okay.

Bundy: And uh....inaudible.....a mess, you know. Then I saw John. The reason.....inaudible.....was because an innocent law student snatched up, life ruined and everything, and that was maybe part of it. It really a shocking experience for me to start to realize a lot of things. And those circumstances. But I wasn't very, I got stronger and every, every day I was in jail I got stronger and stronger, and stronger, and stronger. I mean stronger, and harder, harder, harder. I mean, guard, more guarded. And this is a jail. I mean this is like, this is more like prison. It's more like maximum security. And I, I can't change that and you can't change that, but uh, god damn.

Bodiford: All we can do is try to keep you, and maybe help you keep it together.

Bundy: Yeah. I don't want you, see, I, I hope we don't get, nor do I want, nor perhaps can anyone give me special treatment. And that's not what I want. You see it's more than me asking that my name not be released to the public until nine o'clock the next morning, and, you know, and just, chance to give me phone calls, cause I knew it was gonna come out. Uh, the press would get it. They get it and they'd go with it. But between that you see, uh, I knew that uh, I needed time, and I needed that time to, to contain the, the state of mind and my feeling about it all. Cause I, even before I gave you my name, I knew, you know. I knew exactly what I wanted to do, but I knew that I felt that it was time enough, it'd been long enough and uh, I'd had it, and I was sick and tired of the way things had been going for so long. That's, you know, that was a mistake of mine, and I guess it, it'd go....inaudible.....

(Jail personnel): Mr. Bodiford, did you.....

Bodiford: Yes, sir.

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(Jail personnel): I've got to take that plate back downstairs before I go.

Bodiford: Is all of 'em black?

(Jail personnel): Yes, sir.

Bodiford: Okay.

Bundy: Hell, that's good coffee too.

Bodiford: It's usually pretty rotten out here. Maybe they made a fresh pot.

Bundy: Well it taste good. I don't know. I guess cause it's the water. I'm trying to say something, please. Uh,inaudible.....that's articulate too, you know, more or less. Correct. You see, now I'm really in the public eye. And I'm gonna be going to court for appearances and this whole thing. And uh, you see I, I think you know this, part of it. And you know that it's important to how people perceive me. Now, they've got Theodore Bundy out there, master of disguise ten most wanted list, involved in x number of things. I've got to show them that I can stand up in court of law and run these people ragged. That I'm not a fiend necessarily. But that's not, uh, all there is to me. I show them that I'm more. See I've been trying to tell you all. That's really important to me. That I'm more.

Bodiford: Okay, we know that.

Bundy: And that was why I contemplated, you see, if I, if I can get up there and show those people, hey, you know, I may be something, or may not be something. But I'll show you what I can be too. That's why this pro se, this self defense thing crossed my mind so strongly. I still very, it's very prominent. Very much a part of my thinking. About how, it would, what might happen in the next few days. Maybe. The only reason I didn't do it is because Minerva just. I wanted to give Minerva a chance, with his people. I didn't mind this. I didn't, you know. Make them feel like I thought they were no good or anything. Maybe I didn't owe 'em that, maybe they didn't care what I thought. But it's cool. Go a couple of days with 'em. That I'm not semi-skilled, but that I'm very skilled with the law. And that's what I've always wanted to do.

Bodiford: No doubt about that. They said that you wrote some hellacious motions and some hellacious briefs.

Bundy: Yeah. I had enough time to do it. Yeah, yes, indeed.

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Bundy: Uh, boy, I lost track of where I was going, would you, yeah....

Chapman: Is there any problem with me sitting on the floor.

Bundy: No.

Chapman: Those regular chairs. I can't stand chairs.

Patchen: These are the worst.

Bundy: Uh, you know, I didn't expect, I, for some reason I didn't expect to see you guys. I mean af, after a few hours pass, you don't, after I gave that message to that guy...

Patchen: Why?

Bundy: Well, well I saw something in the paper today, and I didn't know what it meant, but I started thinking about it and I thought, well, you know, the, it's really not your ballgame anymore. You're here with, that it's totally yours, it's, you're here and your superiors are really calling the shots now. And I saw something in the paper today, it said, we're no longer gonna play by some rules, uh, we'll talk to him when we want to talk to him, or something to that effect. Uh, a little box on the front page about Katsaris. So, I started, well what does this, what does this man mean. By these things.

Bodiford: I read it too and I did some real enough begging this afternoon.

Bundy: Hey, and I expected if I saw, you know, I told you what I felt about that. You know, the show we had last night, if I'd seen him in the room, you know, it'd would've been, I want my attorney.

Bodiford: You don't want to talk to him at all?

Bundy: I don't want to see him. I mean, I don't, I mean there are, there are people that become bad guys to me real quick.

Patchen: Un huh. Are we, the, the ones or....

Bundy: I mean you, it's. I don't know what it is, but uh, I don't know, uh, I can't deal with anyone new.

Patchen: Nobody new at all?

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Bundy: Well.

Patchen: Well we'll, you know, as long as we can stay with you, we'll stay with you..

Bodiford: ..a lot of things, it's not, you know, we're not totally in the same position that we were a couple of days ago. And uh, you understand that. You know what that's all about, so I don't have to explain it to you. And I'm not gonna try to justify it, because there's nothing I can do about it.

Bundy: I know, I, I, I know exactly what's occurring. You know. And uh...

Chapman: Ted, you know, you know, you're around enough to know that when we was in Pensacola, although all I was, was just a peon down there, I was calling the shots all the way, you know.

Bundy: Yeah.

Chapman: And you know when, what I told you down there we done. At least I done the best I could.

Bundy: Un huh.

Chapman: And I think that you realize the pressure that I was under at the time.

Bundy: One thing, though, do you mind?

Chapman: Go ahead.

Bundy: That uh, kind of confused me. Or, I, I felt like I lost an opportunity there, is that last night when we were talking, or the morning, when your captain came in, you know, I should've, I mean, I wished I would held my ground right there, because I was, you know. Well he hadn't stopped really. I, tho, I, I hadn't stopped. I wished I'd made a couple of phone calls and we could've talked some more. Cause we're, you know, serious about it. About moving forward, still moving forward and when he came in and said that it. We don't need Mr. Bundy, our, our investigation's progressed to the point where we don't need Mr. Bundy. Don't let him drive your seat, etc, etc. Well, god damn it, it's not his jail, it's not his police department, you know, I was your prisoner, I should've just told him to go down the road, you know, but uh, you know, I didn't say that. I said, I don't, I didn't know who that joker was for Crist sake, you know

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Bodiford: Uh, I guess that was part of my fault. And when I walked out, he said, what's going on, and I said well, he wanted me to make some phone calls. Uh, I think that's what spurred the mornings activities that morning.

Bundy: Yeah.

Bodiford: Things went from bad to hell.

Bundy: Yeah, Well....

Chapman: There was a lot of considerate, I mean, serious talk after that, you know.

Bundy: Un huh.

Chapman: See that, the thing about it was, is, during this whole thing, you know, I was there because you wanted me to be there. Really. As you come down. I could pick where we, you know, where we talked, cause it was, you were my prisoner.

Bundy: Un huh.

Chapman: I could pick where we talked.

Bundy: Yeah.

Chapman: Uh, the length of time we talked I could do this. The, really it's all up to you. As long as you were willing. Cause see it was their investigation.

Bundy: That's right. That's what I don't see.

Chapman: When it come time to cut somebody off, we, we're always with you as long as you wanted to go. But I was just there ti insure that we had the facilities. I was there because you felt comfortable with me there...

Bundy: Un huh.

Chapman: And I was there to insure that nobody from my department was gonna screw us, as far as the investigation was concerned and you understood this all the time. It was up to his people.

Bundy: Yeah, well I figured, that it wasn't since we, we weren. ultimately going to be talking about things that were within your jurisdiction.

Chapman: Right.

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Bundy: Or least those were not the interest of these two guys, uh, I guess if, uh, if we reached the point where somebody didn't feel like uh, we were going to get anywhere, that uh, it was up to you to take me back to the jail, but uh, so I, I mean that didn't, I mean.....inaudible.....I felt like shit.

Chapman: Right.

Bundy: Uh....

Chapman: In other words at the time that's the worse thing that'd ever happened.

Bundy: Well...

Chapman:inaudible....

Bundy: I can't say. You know. Uh, you keep, you see, I know what I'm not, I know the questions you'd like to, to ask, I suppose, I mean. I know generally the investigation involved in. Okay, and I know that you'd like to get right down to it and you got, you know, kinda real close and you've been asking the ultimate questions and kind of things. Uh, so, I mean, I've always known all along, you know, that uh, the, the I'd say, frustration or something that you're feeling. And uh, the, I mean, I, and I, have always felt that, I mean, that, when I got truly at the point where I would just simply sitting around B.S.ing that I, that I just wouldn't do that. I didn't, I really didn't think that I was gonna be able to delve into myself any further in talking to you. Uh, that I should just tell you that and I should, we should just cut it off, not because, just because I don't want to waste your time. I mean my time is nothing. I don't want to waste your time because uh, oh shit, I just don't want to. I don't know. If, for no other reason, cause you catch hell from your superiors. When you just sit there. You can't, you guys aren't, you guys aren't skilled investigators, why can't, in the hell can't you get it out of this guy if he want, he really wants to say something, why can't you get.....inaudible.....hey, you know. There have been a lot of investigators trying to get to me for a long time. I wouldn't even sit in the same room with them for Christ sake. And I don't know what that means. I just means there was a time when, this was, it was a particular time, maybe it's over, when I could. There was a certain, for a couple of days there. The first night, you know, that first night it walking right up to the edge. I mean, the second night it wasn't necessarily.

Bundy: oh, we talked about some things and made some progress but the first night, it was a matter of walking right up to the edge and looking over. Right up to the edge. I mean, sort of, sort of a, the thrill of that was sort of, not that I, you know, the prospect of really getting down is gonna be particularly thrilling but there was a thrill in that. Well, uh, maybe just be the thrill of getting it off my chest. I got to kind ofinaudible.....right up to the edge each time. And nobody could've pushed me over. Necessari I mean, it wasn't a matter of pushing me, it was a matter of me pushing myself. Falling over.

Bodiford: Let me ask you a question, Ri, uh, Ted, uh, the mornin that we were sitting there and the public defender came up and wanted to see you and Johnson came in and said he was there and you said you didn't want to see him, give us a few more minutes. How close were you right at that moment?

Bundy: Well....

Bodiford: Was that when it was?

Bundy: It, no, I don't even, I know, I remember you, pushing, I was trying to, I think at the time. I, I'll be really honest. I mean, I, I try to be really honest as much as I can with you. I was trying to figure out a way to say, hey, we've made a lot of progress tonight, but I can't answer the question. But I just didn't want to get up, and walk out of the room. And I, I was gonna ask you a question and the answer was no. But I just didn't want to say no, and, and, you guys throw up your hands and say, you know, cause it, it is, it was morning. I told you. The light was coming through the windows, typewriters were going, phones were ringing. My attorneys were out there and I was coming around, you know. I was coming around again. I couldn't answer that question. You know, it was, that question, you know. And so I had to, I had to answer that question and I wanted to answer that question in a way that uh, the law requires that I answer. But uh.....inaudible.....you know the law required that I answer it no.

(Side two)

Bundy: So things are different and, but they're not, okay, it's, uh, I mean, I still know.

Bodiford: Do you still have that feeling that you had both

Bodiford: nights that we talked to you, that you, that you really feel like that this is something that you want to do? You told us that night that it's something you wanted to do.

Bundy: Oh, I want, I want to be here and I want to be talking about it, yes. It's something I want to do.

Bodiford: Is it as strong?

Bundy: No. No. In fact, you know, I was trying to explain to Minerva today. I tried to explain to Mike what had happened the past few days. And I said, the first, well, after my arrest I didn't especially, especially the night that I gave you my name and I, a great deal of remorse had built up in me. And I recognized various responsibilities and duties to various people. I, I've, I've discussed those with you.

Bodiford: Yeah, we went into those in depth. Does it, do you have a less remorse, feel less responsibility now?

Bundy: And it's not that I believe that I'm gonna get out of it, and all, you know. I'm not gonna go, oh, hell, talked about that last week. And it's not that I think I'm gonna, you know, get out of it on everything, and be back on the streets some day.

Bodiford: You know that there's a very great probability now that you won't ever get out of jail. No matter what happens as far as our conversations go.

Bundy: Oh, sure. No way. You know.

Bodiford: Because the way you have been so, you know, much publicized, uh, Pensacola didn't drop their charges on you, you understand that there're still outstanding. The auto theft, and so forth, and here we're going to push and I say we, meaning the system, because I'm a part of it, and I can't divorce myself and say I feel it's wrong....

Bundy: ...inaudible....

Bodiford: You know...

Bundy:inaudible...

Bodiford: . Where do I...Huh?

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Bundy: Yeah, it's not wrong.

Bodiford: You know, we're gonna stack as much time on you here as we can and then you'll be sent back to Colorado and they're gonna stack as much time on you as they can and when, when all that's over you still got thirteen years looking at you in Utah, so you understand where you are.

Bundy: Un huh. But, you see, yeah. Exactly.

Bodiford: Well I, I understand that the feeling to fight back. Hell, everybody's got it.

Bundy: That's because, that, one of the reasons is that.. I, I screwed my life over. I did it and nobody else did, but still I've always wanted to be an attorney. I've always wanted to use the law, now, and this, this particular satisfaction of getting up there and, and doing it, because I know I've been doing it fairly well. And maybe it's, it's a Walter Mitty kind of thing. You know. Uh, and, when I do that, of course, I, I don't want to lose the opportunity to do it, and of course.....inaudible..... Big deal. It's not the publicity. I'd do it, I'd do it if there were no, uh, I'd rather do it if there's not a reporter within a hundred miles. It's not that. It's, it's, the, the, the state's prosecutor or the state's, state attorney that was in here today.

Bodiford: Yeah.

Bundy: People like that. I want to be able to show this man with all his skill and all his training that he's, uh, it's great, but uh, that a guy with a year and a half of law school can stand up there and let the air out of his tires. But, you know, it's a personal satisfaction. We're not talking about right or wrong, we're not talking about conscience or duties anymore.

Bodiford: What's the possibilities of channeling your, uh,inaudible....in another direction?

Bundy: I've thought about that and I.....inaudible.....

Bodiford: I think that's one of the things that we've really been talking about. I mean, one of the uh, right down to the brass tacks, so to speak. That's basically what we've been talking about. Is there an alternative?

Bundy: Yeah, but is there an alternative? Okay. You know.

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Bundy: Remember the other morning, I gave you the, a hypothetical situation of uh, somebody charged in Timbuctu, and, if, if, if I were his attorney, say, that's just...inaudible...his attorney, before I let him make any, say anything about the charges facing him and I would require and I'd do my best to insure, you know, uh, that I knew just what course, and what consequence that's, uh, anything he said would, would have. You know. Uh, like, if uh, require it in writing, those kinds of things.

Bodiford: That's when you were talking about making a big...

Bundy: Well, yeah, well, not, well we were talking, we were talking about that, but we're talking about, you're talking...inaudible.....what opportunity I would have to channel that in another direction. You see.

Patchen: What other direction?

Bundy: I don't know. I would be through these, you know, writing or being studied, or having other people know what kind of person I am.

Bodiford: Well there's only one way to do that.

Bundy: Sure.

Patchen: Auto-biography.

Bundy: Yeah.

Patchen: Sit all the way through....inaudible....

Bundy: Sure.

Bodiford: I, Ted, when it boils down to that, I mean, if that's the decision, you can certainly, you can fight us. And you can make life miserable. I feel like you have those capabilities. And uh, and you can get a lot of self satisfaction for yourself. And not help anybody else, but, if you try to go the other route, uh, I think you'll probably get as much self satisfaction out of writing a lengthy auto-biography and telling Ted Bundy's side of the whole damn thing. And uh, maybe getting, you know, you want to be studied and you said you wanted to, when you kinda felt...inaudible...for that kind of thing. That's understandable. I'm not trying to justify it. I'm just maybe trying to help you reason it a little bit.

Bundy: Yeah, but you see, well, you know. I wish, now, I'm trying, talking around Florida. Because I, uh, because of the legal situation. You know, it's, I wish I didn't

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Bundy: have to, but anything I say can and will be held against me, and anything I, any allusions I make to that situation here in Tallahassee. Even though they may be allusions, they could be.... ..inaudible...evidence. I've got to be careful about, exactly what I say. Sorry.

Bodiford: Well we understand that.

Bundy: Uh. But you have, you, you've got a case here, and I've, I've read about it. Okay. And my attorneys have told me what they believe uh, uh, well, my attorney told me, of course, it's extremely emotional, it has had an extremely emotional impact on the community. And, of course, I have generated a great deal of pressure on those charged responsibility of investigating and prosecuting any individual who may be charged. You see.

Patchen: We realize that they try it, it'll probably be a change of venue cause of the publicity anyway.

Bundy: Un, well I don't imagine, you know, probably, it's the way...inaudible....

Patchen: Right. You know,....inaudible.....

Bundy: Well no, that's, it's, that pressure will be there only in different way. I think that uh, in any event, who is ever charged will get a fair trial, in a different venue. See I don't know if this, if what I'm getting at makes a difference. I don't, I don't think I made myself clear enough, so you know what I'm trying to get at. Let's see if there's a way I can do it. Well maybe there is. In uh, in Colorado they have, they have the death penalty, or had it until, through my case to convince my judge that it was unconstitutional. And I, I didn't do that. I, although I was proud to be a part of it. Very proud to be the defendant in the case where it happened. That public defender named Ja, James Dumont argued the case and the Judge Laurel ultimately decided. It didn't make a difference to me. Cause I, I was fighting, fighting the case. And knew I'd be acquitted anyway. So I didn't want to be standing up there and giving the impression of the community that uh, that uh, you know, that I was afraid of consequences of being convicted. Since, you know, I knew in my own mind I wasn't going to be anyway.

Bodiford: Is that from, from As, Aspen?

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Bundy: That was, that was the case in Aspen. Is the case in Aspen.

Patchen: Well where, do you stand as far as escaping from there now? You never finished that case, right?

Bundy: Yeah.

Patchen: So the fact that you escaped add to it or nullify it any?

Bundy: Well it doesn't make any difference. On, On the particular, not this rule of the case as they say, the judge has made the decision it stands. Uh, all his rulings of law, all his rulings in the case will stand. When I, when and if I ever go back there. And so the question now the Utah authorities... ..inaudible....I understand from my attorney in Utah that Utah does not want me to go back to Colorado. They were gonna try to find some way to nullify the extradition agreement, return me directly to Utah, since I've caused them so much hell in Utah, you see. They always hope that by me going to Colorado will somebody break me and in doing so they could, once the Colorado thing was over they'd get me back in Utah and then get their thing, get going there. They...

Patchen:inaudible....

Bundy: They're very serious. I mean, they're very serious everywhere, but I mean, the, in fact, they're more than serious in Utah. Very vindictive people. More so than I think you realize. Anyway, uh, but you, even if I didn't have such a good chance in Colorado, no matter what happened I, the death penalty wouldn't apply. And uh, I would've had the opportunity to do without worrying about any particular point, end point in time. What I wanted to do. So, I, I hope I'm trying to make myself clear.

Patchen: You're trying to say that Florida has a death penalty and that's a problem here. Is that right?

Bundy: I ask you to draw your own conclusions.

Chapman: When we showed you...inaudible...you know, about a statute, did you talk to.....

Bundy: Oh no, no, I didn't even think about that.

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Bundy: I forgot all about it. Quite frankly....

Chapman: You know that's the alternative.

Bundy: But...

Patchen: Well, you know, we can't make any deals.

Bundy: Un huh.

Patchen: We, just, you know, the laws are there and they're available to everybody in the State of Florida, cause they're State laws.

Bundy: That's right.

Patchen: They effect you, you know, and if the circumstances fit you, you know, that may be the answer. I, you know, I read into it that Colorado doesn't have a death penalty and Florida does. That makes a difference.

Chapman: What about Washington? Washington have a death penalty?

Bundy: I can't remember. They've gone through a couple of statutes, and they've been ruled constitutional. I don't know where they stand now.

Chapman: I, I don't have any idea.

Patchen: You been following Spinkelink here?

Bundy: No, I don't know anything about it.

Patchen: Case on appeal? Death warrant's been signed.

Bundy: No, I really don't. No, the name is vaguely familiar, but I, I.....

Bodiford: Well it's in federal court in Louisiana right now and it's....

Bundy: In Louisiana?

Bodiford: It's amazing how something originates in one state and winds up in the other.

Patchen: And another one that...

Bodiford: But it's in Federal court. That's.....inaudible... Well, you know...

Bundy: See I don't know. I haven't read the statutes here, so

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Bundy: I don't know.

Bodiford: I think it's a different situation, though Ted, because you were looking at, in Colorado, uh, no death penalty, uh, you say you were looking at the possibility of doing what you've always wanted to do, but yet you spent months planning an escape. And when you came down here you had the opportunity to escape, without even having to plan it and you didn't take it. And that shows me, a, a difference, a change in Ted Bundy that, you know, that uh, I think is very significant.

Bundy: Yeah.

Patchen: And last night you've changed where, you know, if you had the opportunity to escape....inaudible.... opportunity and you didn't want to. Has that happened to you? Does the Ted now have an urge to escape?

Bundy: For whatever it's worth, nobody can take the risk of believing if it, I mean. If that door opened up, I don't know. Believe me for whatever it's worth, run a PSE on this and uhh, that's why I'm leary of tapes.

Bodiford: They're not admissable in Florida court.

Bundy: I know they're not admissable anywhere, but uh, no, I wouldn't, I wouldn't. I don't want to. Escape. That might change in the future.

Patchen: Are you answering that way because you feel I'm forcing an answer from you?

Bundy: Huh?

Patchen: Are you answering that way because you feel I'm forcing an answer from you?

Bundy: Oh, no, no. I'm telling you straight that, hey, I...
...inaudible.....capability. Uh, no.

Patchen:inaudible.....

Bundy: I'm not forcing an answer and, and the reason is I, I thought about that today. Hey, I was thinking it, you know. I was thinking about it, the weeks I spent in Tallahassee being free, walking around without chains on my legs. And getting up and wanting to do, anything I wanted to do. Thinking about home, thinking about Seattle, thinking about the things I've never done before. And saying to myself, would, would you want that opportunity back again. Do you want that opportunity back again? Do you want to

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Bundy: go out there again, and, I mean it was, never any doubt in my mind before. That, uh, you know, today I, I'm since I got captured, uh, the answer has been no. I mean I, I've, I would be, it wouldn't be, it wouldn't be, it wouldn't be like I've, I've always hoped it to be. It wouldn't be like I imagined it would be. I wouldn't be able to take advantage of everything that's out there. You know.

Patchen: Why, because you'd be hiding? Or be leary of another police officer catching you, or what?

Bundy: Because I just wouldn't be able to.

Chapman: You know you can't.....inaudible.....Ted. That's the reason, you know, you told us this before.

Patchen: You're afraid that when you go back out into the street, Ted, will become what he has in the past.

Bundy: Well, I just don't think that I'd be able to, to do what I wanted to do.

Chapman: It's because of your problem. You know, you came down here to Tallahassee and, like you told us before, you know, didn't, you, uh, I believe you told me one time that you even went to the Post Office to see if they had flyers and they didn't have flyers.

Bundy: Didn't have flyers.

Chapman: And nobody knew who you were, so you, you, you really enjoyed it. You'd go and sit down and you said you'd sit and listen to professors class, talk about, uh, you know, you didn't particularly like him, I don't think. But you sit in his class.

Bundy: Un huh.

Chapman: Tha, that's neither here nor there, you know, and you went to school a lot of times, to the library, you went a lot of places. And then all of a sudden I think that you might've, you know, you, you probably enjoyed some of the times you were down here. Because you talked about freedom you had. And you'd watch people take, play tennis, and you'd watch people do this and that and the other. And then all of a sudden your problem came back and you couldn't control it and you blew everything you'd work for.

Bundy: Well I enjoyed the whole time I was down here. You

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Bundy: know, until I was captured, uh, you know, I had no desire, and I had no desire to be caught.

Chapman: Well after you were caught, you had no desire to escape either.

Bundy: That's right.

Bodiford: So mu, something must've happened right, almost in the instant of, of capture. I know it must, I'm certain it was a very traumatic experience. Did something click?

Bundy: Well, I really, yeah, I guess, it was, it just, it just. I guess it sort of clicked and, and then the space of time I had to think about it after I was handcuffed and sitting in the car, and I, I had known before that the, what, how, how I'd feel if I was captured.

Chapman: How long did you know that before you were captured?

Bundy: Well I'd known for a long time. I've know it, knew it and I'd say, well I'd be careful. You know, I've knew, I'd known it. I.....

Bodiford: We're not getting anywhere tonight are we?

Bundy: Well I, I.....inaudible....as far as I can come without..

Bodiford: Let's do something else. Let's, let's, let's go a different route. A story that was absolutely facinating to me, the other night, that you told me. You seemed to be pretty well at ease at, with, was how you got out of that damn jail. Would you run that by me again?

Bundy: I will...

Bodiford: ...inaudible....the last one.

Bundy: I will, because I enjoy talking about it. Now listen, I, I don't want to get you guys feel that I, I'm playing with you. I don't want you to be kind, because, you know...

Bodiford: Well, it's crossed our mind. Frankly. To be honest...

Bundy: Well what I, now what's there to gain from? For Christ sake, I didn't just see....inaudible...myself....
...inaudible....it's not that way, and I don't want to do that. Uh, Okay I'll tell it to you, if you think it's going to be valuable or, I, I don't want to be...

Bundy: I don't want you to bullshit me either.

Bodiford: No. I'm not. But what I'm thinking is you, you obviously enjoy that. It was a masterpiece, uh, it was something that I enjoyed listening to and maybe it'll maybe it'll set us all maybe at a little more ease.

Bundy: You know, perhaps a more valuable story, along the same line, I haven't told before. Would be. And like, it's an insight, uh, I mean really. Would be the, the story about my first escape, from Aspen, to, that was the second one from Glenwood Springs. I, I cut through the ceiling. You see, the first one, from Aspen is the one they gave me all that, was the one that reinforced my hope.

Bodiford: Is this the one from the courthouse?

Bundy: Un huh.

Bodiford: Okay.

Bundy: And that, that made me believe in things. I was only out for six days.

Bodiford: How'd it go down?

Bundy: Well I'd been in Colorado since the end of January of '77 and I'd, first I'd been up at the, the Aspen Jail. I was there for maybe, uh, seventy one days. I don't remember how many days was up there. It was a terrible jail. It, it was in the basement of the courthouse in Aspen. I didn't get along at all with the Pitkin County Sheriff's Office. It, it was a young group. A young crew and it was a screwed up department, tiny little department, maybe a dozen officers. It was a mess. A couple of cocky investigators and I couldn't deal with it. But they finally transferred me to Glenwood Springs because they didn't, you know, they were just so nervous about me. But they'd have to transport me from Glenwood Springs to Aspen where Judge Laurel's court was. It's about fifty miles. And time passed and time passed, and of course, during this period of time I started defending myself. And uh, spring time came and it was really kind of gorgeous in, in the Rockies. It's gorgeous everywhere, but it seemed particularly gorgeous that year. Last year. I decided I'd figure out a way to go and it looked like the best way to do it was just, they were getting kinda lax with me..I mean, they....

Bundy:

Picked me up, Aspen would have to come down and pick me up in Glenwood Springs and bring me back. They put on a pair of handcuffs just like this and I'd sit in the front seat of the car. Two officers. One in the front, the driver, and one in the back. And I didn't think, I don't know, I wasn't going to jump out of the car, but I knew that was indicative, the, the way they were treating me. They'd be one officer with me in the courtroom. And this is an old courthouse and the courtroom was, like here and the windows all the way around here. And this is the entrance and there's a law library at the back of the courtroom. And big old, old style windows. Uh, I thought about another way, just walking down the stairs is one, by going out the back door of the library. So I, I ruminated over it, and planned it. I knew sometimes my attorney, the officer would maybe go into the Clerk's Office to get a, a copy of a paper for me and leave me alone for per, for perhaps sixty seconds, come back and I've never really, I mean, I've never taken advantage of the situation, cause, you know, the, the thought of escape is, a it's an important decision. Really, a very important decision. I wasn't worried about being killed or anything. I was worried about not making it. Not, not being successful at it, anyway. So I, I planned it out. I had, so I decided where I would go, more or less the two ways I could do it in the courtroom. And that was out, by going out the back door and walking down, just walking down the stairs and going out the front. Cause it's not a very busy little courthouse, or by jumping out the window.

Bodiford:

How big is Aspen? It really sounds like a pretty small place.

Bundy:

Oh, it was very, very small. I can't think of. I know, it's got about two hundred bars and about three thousand people live in the city. It's a, it's a resort town.

Patchen:

Wall to wall bar.

Bundy:

It's a, it's a resort town. It's uh, unlike any town in this country. I, I mean in that respect. It's.. And I was in the same courtroom with the same judge in the same city where Claudine Longet was tried. For shooting her lover.

Bodiford:

Spyder Sabich.

Bundy:

Spyder Sabich. You know the thing. Yeah. The day

Bundy: I was arraigned, she was sentenced, kind of thing. Celebrity kind of town. Uh, so what I did was I, I accumulated a, a number of such clothing ...inaudible..... Had, I was wearing my, I had a pair of loafers, but I had a pair of prison boots too. And I got two sets of socks, thick, wool socks, so I wore those. I had to wear a pair of shorts, cut-off jeans, long john top, and two turtlenecks, and a big seater and a pair of jean slacks. I don't mean jean slacks, corduroy slacks, and so, right. It was part of a plan and then I'd have to tuck into the pockets of my shorts a bandana, a envelope with a few li, little tricketts. I thought'd be valuable for survival, plastic bag and a map of uh, well not a map, but what it was, was an aerial photograph of the uh, mountains around Aspen that they used in ski brochures.

Patchen: You got all that in jail?

Bundy: Yeah. I could've gotten more, but I didn't, I didn't want to use any friends. See, I didn't even try to use anybody else, but....

Bodiford: And you brought the, I mean they knew that you were bringing all this tuff in?

Bundy: Un huh. They, they didn't know I was wearing those, they knew I had it.

Bodiford: That's what I mean. They knew that you had these available to you?

Bundy: What, the clothing?

Bodiford: Yeah.

Bundy: Yeah, but they didn't know about, well I, the ski brochure maps, the ski brochure I got simply during the course of, because I was doing pro se. We got ski brochures of Snow Mass, where this girl disappeared from. And part of that was just, ma, the aerial photographs of Snow Mass in Aspen. So I knew, first of all I figured out where I wanted to go. I looked at the, these maps. I saw, well, I knew where I wanted to go. I wanted to go to a place called Crested Butte, which is in, the other side of the Elk, Elk Mountain Range. The Elk Mountains that are the sub-range, the, part of the Colorado Rockies, where Aspen is. I wanted to go over the top and down into Crested Butte, then I'd get a car and then I'd go, I didn't know where I was gonna go. I knew I wasn't gonna go west. But I'd just try to get away as far as I could.

Bundy:

So I, I knew where Crested Butte was on the map and I knew which the direction. I knew what, you know canyons I, I knew which canyon to get to and, and I knew, I thought I'd, first I'd get far away and then I'd get in one of the empty resort cabins and stay in one of the cabins for a while. But, but I knew there was gonna be a, you know, a big difference.....