

J. DYCK This is the taped interview of Dennis Raymond CADRAIN, born the 20th of October, 1952, address is 25948 - 98th Avenue, Maple Ridge, British Columbia, phone number 462-8452. The interview is being conducted in the Dennis CADRAIN residence, as noted above. The date is the 1st of June, 1993, the time is 18:46 hours or 6:45 p.m. Present are Mr. Dennis CADRAIN, Cpl. Jim TEMPLETON, and Cst. John DYCK.

Dennis, do you recall the morning of the 31st of January, 1969?

D. CADRAIN Yes I do.

J. DYCK What do you recall from that date?

D. CADRAIN I just remember in the morning my Dad woke me up to go to school, as he normally did and I went and sat on the heat register, like I normally did to get warm when I first got up. I remember looking outside and you could hardly see anything, there was so much ice crystals and frost in the air. The reason I remember is because after when I heard the murder was so close by that it just sort of stuck in my mind. I still remember it to this day.

J. DYCK Which murder are you referring to?

D. CADRAIN The Gail MILLER murder.

J. DYCK When did you first become aware of the Gail MILLER murder?

D. CADRAIN I believe I heard it on.. somebody came to school and somebody mentioned it at school.

J. DYCK That same day?

D. CADRAIN That same morning, yeah.

J. DYCK What school did you go to?

D. CADRAIN Mount Royal High School.

J. DYCK Mount Royal? And where was that school in relation to your home?

D. CADRAIN It was about slightly over a mile northwest.

J. DYCK What route would you take to go to school?

D. CADRAIN Actually that morning we drove right down that street, down Avenue O. I got a ride with a couple of friends and the friends' Dad drove us to school and we went right up I believe to 21st and O and then up 21st to Avenue P and then to 22nd and up 22nd.

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- J. DYCK Were you aware of any visitors at your residence on the morning of the 31st of January/69?
- D. CADRAIN I have no recollection of that, no.
- J. DYCK Were you aware that Albert went on a trip?
- D. CADRAIN Yes, I did, I got told that when I came home from school.
- J. DYCK That same day?
- D. CADRAIN That same day.
- J. DYCK Who told you that?
- D. CADRAIN Must have been one of my brothers or sisters. I can't remember which one told me about it.
- J. DYCK What did they say?
- D. CADRAIN They said Albert left town this morning with MILGAARD. That's basically all. I asked them why and where he was going and he said, I don't know and I said I thought he was being foolish because he didn't have that much money and it was pretty cold out so, whatever, that's all I really recall about it.
- J. DYCK Did they mention any other names?
- D. CADRAIN No. Well they told me he was with a couple of other people. They didn't know them, or I didn't know them.
- J. DYCK What was your relationship with Albert at that time?
- D. CADRAIN At that time we were pretty close, actually. We had been for three or four years, actually ever since we were small we were close. Because we were so close in age and sort of hung together with him. Him and I went out to B.C. together in 67, we were out here for a few months together. We were just... he was my closest brother, I guess.
- J. DYCK How soon after the murder did you see Albert again?
- D. CADRAIN Just the day he arrived back from Regina. Which would be maybe a month after, or approximately.
- J. DYCK Can you tell us about that?

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- D. CADRAIN Yeah, I came home from school and I remember thinking the day he left, I was thinking that when I found out about the murder, or on that day when we found out about the murder, I thought I have to tell Albert when he gets back that there ... I remember it was the same day that he left, and I was going to tell him about it. Because something like that didn't happen every day around there. I came home from school that day and he was standing at the side of the house, there was a little slab there on 334 O on the left hand side of the house.
- J. DYCK O.K. 334 O, that being your residence?
- D. CADRAIN Yeah, that's where we were living at the time, yeah. He was standing there so I said how are you doing and everything and we talked for about, I don't know, ten or fifteen minutes and then I remembered about ... I was going to tell him about this murder that happened. So I told him, I said, hey did you know that day you left there was a murder just down the street, a couple blocks away from here. And he said "oh, that fucking Hoppy he come to the door with blood on his clothes"
- J. DYCK What did he say?
- D. CADRAIN That fucking Hoppy come to the door and he had blood on his clothes.
- J. DYCK Keep going.
- D. CADRAIN I lost my train of thought there.
- J. TEMPLETON You had just mentioned, Dennis, that you were standing on the slab on the side of the house and you mentioned to Albert that there had been a murder the day he had left.
- D. CADRAIN Yeah, that's right and he said "yeah, that fucking Hoppy had blood on his clothes" and I said are you sure and he says, yeah, I'm sure and I said, you'd better make sure you're sure, if you're saying that and he repeated it a few times that he was sure. So I said, well if you're sure, then you have to go to the police. We went and talked to my older sister and then him and I went down to the Saskatoon Police.
- J. DYCK Which sister are you referring to?
- D. CADRAIN Celine.
- J. DYCK Celine?
- D. CADRAIN Yeah.
- J. DYCK After you spoke to Celine, what did you do?

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- D. CADRAIN Just went down to the police station. Albert and I went down on the bus and, I believe it was on the bus, and went to the police station and went and told them that we had something to tell them.
- J. DYCK Did you actually go into the police station with Albert at that first instance?
- D. CADRAIN Yes.
- J. DYCK Did you provide a statement at that time?
- D. CADRAIN No, they just ... they got ahold of him and just went like that to me, get out of here. They didn't want to talk to me at all. Never did talk to me once about it, actually.
- J. DYCK Did you ever provide a statement to the police?
- D. CADRAIN I don't believe I did. I'm not saying I didn't, but I don't believe... I have no recollection and I don't think I did. I'm sure I didn't.
- J. DYCK I'm going to show you a statement that's dated the 2nd of March, 1969. It's a rough copy here in that's it's a photocopy. I'm wondering if you would just take a minute and take a look at it and it indicates that because the photocopy is poor, it most probably is your name here..Dennis Raymond CADRAIN.
- D. CADRAIN Yeah, like I say, I couldn't remember but and that was the date that Albert went in, is it?
- J. DYCK I don't know that. I just know that it's dated the 2nd of March, 1969.
- D. CADRAIN Yeah, that would be pretty well around the time. Because it was around a month after the murder. Like it was the end of January, or something it was. January 29th or something like that eh?
- J. DYCK The murder was on the 31st of January.
- D. CADRAIN Yeah, something like that, yeah, so it's about a month later.
- J. DYCK Before we go through your statement here, or the statement in front of you, I should say, when you first, when Albert first told you about this, did you feel he was sincere?

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- D. CADRAIN Well, with Albert it's like I seen him play things, you know, do things that are... like he could make like he's so serious about things. Like that's how come I had to ask him so many times, because I didn't, I mean it's a very serious thing and I didn't really, I don't really have the faith in him to be right. You know what I mean. I didn't have that faith in him, you know, that's why I asked him so many times because I didn't want to go down there if he was just jacking around, which I seen him do. I never saw him do it over anything so serious, but I seen him do it. Quite a few times.
- J. DYCK You mentioned the name "Hoppy" before, who would he be referring to when he mentions..
- D. CADRAIN MILGAARD.
- J. DYCK Did he talk about the trip at all to you?
- D. CADRAIN When he first talked about it, the trip was insignificant. It was ... there was nothing, when we talked about, the trip was not a big deal, when we first talking about it. It wasn't a big deal when I first started to talk to him about it.
- J. DYCK Did he mention or talk about when David MILGAARD and the others arrived at your home on the 31st of January, 1969?
- D. CADRAIN Basically all he said was about the blood. And that's all he talked to me about at that time.
- J. DYCK Could you be more specific about the blood?
- D. CADRAIN He said he saw blood on his pants, or, I mean that's a long time ago, but basically said he saw blood on him.
- J. DYCK Did he mention anything about a change of clothing?
- D. CADRAIN No, not at that time. Like I say, I say that, not at that time, I don't recall him saying anything at that time. Like now, I don't recall anything about that.
- J. TEMPLETON Dennis, you mentioned Albert had stated that MILGAARD had blood on his clothing and you doubted Albert.
- D. CADRAIN Well to say I doubted him... I knew Albert and I wanted to be sure that ... before I went down to the police. I didn't want him to just say it. I didn't want him just to be jacking around cause I knew him.

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- J. TEMPLETON Dennis, you mention that you asked Albert a couple times to make sure what he was saying was true, is that correct? And eventually he convinced you that he was sincere?
- D. CADRAIN Well he was... I told him it was a very serious thing that he had to be sure if he was going to go down and say something and he didn't back off so I said, well you'd better go.
- J. TEMPLETON Did he talk about anything else that lead him to believe MILGAARD had been responsible for a murder? He mentioned only blood on the clothing?
- D. CADRAIN No. That's it.
- J. TEMPLETON Based on that alone, he felt MILGAARD was responsible for a murder?
- D. CADRAIN I guess, yeah. That's all he said at the time. That's the only thing he said at the time.
- J. TEMPLETON O.K.
- J. DYCK Did Albert mention anything about repairs to the car that they had used?
- D. CADRAIN Yeah he said he went and got money out of the bank and got their car fixed so they could leave town.
- J. DYCK Did he say what was wrong with the car?
- D. CADRAIN He did say and I can't recall what it was. I'm sorry, I can't remember.
- J. DYCK Was anything mentioned about the radio in the vehicle?
- D. CADRAIN No. I heard that thing about the radio, or he was saying he heard this on the radio and no, I don't know anything about the radio. He never said anything at the time about it.
- J. DYCK Maybe that's something I should have cautioned you about before and I know you've been very careful about that. If there's something you've learned since then, we'd like to know that as opposed to what you do remember. So if you can draw that distinction I'd really appreciate that. Was anything mentioned about a compact?
- D. CADRAIN No. Nothing.
- J. DYCK What they were doing in Calgary? Any circumstances surrounding Calgary?

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- D. CADRAIN No... well... no, not much about that. He mentioned about Regina, but David was already gone by that time, I think he was on his ... where he went to jail and he said more or less he had fun in there or whatever. I don't know, nothing, not... the trip was like nothing when he first told me about it. It was nothing.
- J. DYCK The first time. How many times did Albert talk to you about this?
- D. CADRAIN You mean at that time?
- J. DYCK Anytime throughout, from the time he came home until trial, let's start with that.
- D. CADRAIN Sometimes he'd come home and like he said they told him not to talk about it.
- J. DYCK They being?
- D. CADRAIN The police. He wasn't supposed to talk to anyone about it. And sometimes he'd talk about but sometimes he'd just come home and go straight to bed. He got picked up pretty early in the morning and then they'd bring him home and it would be just about dark already. It was in the spring so I don't know what time it would be, 9:00 or whatever.
- J. DYCK After the police had finished talking to him and let's say from the time of the murder up until the trial, was Albert consistent in what he was saying?
- D. CADRAIN Well that's the thing. He used to, there was nothing significant at the beginning and then every time we'd talk about it after, he'd almost begins as ravings and make the story, like it was growing as we went along. The story was growing all the time. I knew it was growing and now, to me, I thought that he wasn't the only witness. I didn't know what the other people were saying and that so I didn't know where this was coming from, but I knew, I could tell it was growing, the story was getting bigger and he was getting really, well, you'll see when you talk to him, you know, you just start talking about this and just watch him go. He just goes. He just goes. I told him you guys were coming and he just started to rant on the phone. I said somebody wants to talk to you... I can't talk to them, I can't talk to them about it because he just loses it. He can't handle this.
- J. DYCK Going back to this, Albert coming back from the trip, did he mention any conversation he had with David MILGAARD during that trip?
- D. CADRAIN Nothing. Like are you talking about the gun in Calgary and all that?

- J. DYCK Tell us about that.
- D. CADRAIN Well, I heard about that he told me that later on that's, you know, the story came out later on. But there was nothing about that until
- J. DYCK How much later on did he tell you about that?
- D. CADRAIN Much later, like, you know, almost probably just before the trial, or you know, it was later, it was a week or two at least after he got back. Like this is something like that he would have, you know, if that was true... I know it's not true. I know it's not true. Nobody has to tell me. I know that's not true. This is just a bullshit story where it came from, I don't know, I think that, my opinion is that the police know he's not that bright so they were pulling samples off of him and that and he started to get scared and he wanted to give them a story they could believe and he just built it up to whatever, so they'd leave him alone. I know that's what happened, that's what I think. And I, like I know, I know Albert and I spoke to him a lot and that's what I think happened. I would bet a lot of money that's what happened.
- J. DYCK Did Albert tell you about being in a Regina jail before coming home?
- D. CADRAIN Yeah.
- J. DYCK What did he tell you about that?
- D. CADRAIN Well he got picked up for vagrancy. Went to jail for, he didn't mention to me anything about being questioned there. He didn't mention a thing to me, that's another thing. So, you know, I was surprised, I was very surprised, I just learned that he'd been questioned about it when just this, or a couple years ago when Paul HENDERSON was around and I found out from, I think, from him. I actually didn't even believe it, but then I guess, he did get questioned in Regina about it and he didn't say anything to me. I can't believe it, you know. I couldn't believe it at the time, you know. But, he didn't mention a word about that. He made like he just found out about it, you know.
- J. DYCK Let's get back to the... unless you have a question, Jim.
- J. TEMPLETON Did he ever at any time since that point when he first returned from his trip, did he tell you about being arrested for vagrancy in Regina and what happened?

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- D. CADRAIN Well, no he told me about being arrested for vagrancy and he went to jail for however, a couple of weeks or whatever it was. He told me about that. But he didn't tell me anything about being questioned or even that anything about that murder. He claims, well I asked him about it and he said they said something about a murder but he didn't have a clue what it was, like he wasn't there when it happened. He didn't know anything about it.
- J. TEMPLETON So he has told you about that questioning at some point later?
- D. CADRAIN It was just a couple years ago when, a year ago, or whenever HENDERSON was out. A couple years ago.
- J. TEMPLETON And what did he say about it at that time?
- D. CADRAIN He said, well I knew, he said oh yeah, they questioned, they asked me some questions about some murder there close to my place, but I didn't know there was one, I didn't know nothing about it, so he just, that's what he says, eh.
- J. DYCK If we could get back to the statement in front of you there, Dennis, if you could just read that over to yourself and
- D. CADRAIN The writing isn't very good is it?
This stuff here, anything that I would have said here like I would have got from Albert. That's what Albert had told me at that time, you know. I really didn't know anything.
- J. DYCK Do you recall giving that statement?
- D. CADRAIN I don't really recall, like I say, I don't really recall it.
- J. DYCK There's a signature on the bottom right hand corner of...
- D. CADRAIN This is.. these are... that would be my signature.
- J. DYCK On all four pages.
- D. CADRAIN I mean I did sign it. That is my signature, I know that much. It's changed a lot, oh my God, but I remember.

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- J. DYCK Any statement that you would have given to the police at that time, would it have been the truth?
- D. CADRAIN Not.... not from... not really from, well,
- J. DYCK From what you were told?
- D. CADRAIN From what I was told eh. As far as I knew, you know. That's just as far as I knew, that's from what I was told.
- J. DYCK Do you recall having any contact with the police whatsoever during that investigation?
- D. CADRAIN The only time I talked to them is when they'd come to drop Albert off after, like maybe that first night when I went in there, maybe this, they took this, maybe. I can't even remember, all I remember is going and taking him in there and then maybe, maybe, I probably did this and then they got me out of there but outside of that, just when I'd talk to them a little bit when they'd come and drop Albert off.
- J. DYCK And how were you treated by the police at that time?
- D. CADRAIN Just casual. I had... they didn't do anything to me, you know, they didn't do anything bad or good to me, they just ...
- J. DYCK Did you testify at the preliminary hearing?
- D. CADRAIN No.
- J. DYCK Did you testify at the trial?
- D. CADRAIN I went and watched a little bit when Albert was testifying on both of them, but I never did testify.
- J. DYCK Have you been spoken to by anyone else since the trial?
- D. CADRAIN Oh yeah. Like I talked to several people. I talked to Eugene WILLIAMS, ASPER, the other guy there, that HENDERSON, Neil BOYD, reporters from Winnipeg, several people I've seen.
- J. DYCK Sounds like you have spoken to a number of people. It might be easier if I just give you a piece of paper and pen, if you could just write them down and then we can refer to them during our conversation.
- J. TEMPLETON If you could, as best as you can recall, Dennis, about when you would have spoken with these people, a year, spring, fall, if you happen to remember a month even would be good.

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- D. CADRAIN I'll just list them first and then I'll do that, yeah. Well... and his partner there, I just heard his name on the radio the other day is, he was a student or whatever, I don't know you know, he's a Vancouver policeman. O.K. who else was I talking to. Some guy, oh Carl KARP and there's this other guy in Winnipeg. Oh you guys probably know his name, he's ... is there a Tribune there in Winnipeg?
- J. DYCK There is a "Winnipeg Tribune"
- D. CADRAIN Or Free Press maybe.
- J. DYCK There's a "Free Press" also. There used to be a "Tribune" I don't know if there...
- D. CADRAIN Dan somebody, Dan LETT, maybe, Yeah, I think so, whatever, but there's... I ... there's several people I've talked to but there's nothing, these are the only people that I've really talked to at any length.
- J. DYCK You mentioned Eugene WILLIAMS also, there did you add that to the list? You've listed five people here, Paul HENDERSON, David ASPER, Neil BOYD and his partner, Carl KARP
- D. CADRAIN Kim... it'll come to me. Kim somebody
- J. DYCK Carl KARP and Eugene WILLIAMS. Do you recall in which order you would have spoken to these people?
- D. CADRAIN Number 1 being...
- J. DYCK Mr. Paul HENDERSON?
- D. CADRAIN Yeah and then Number 2, Number 3, Number 4 and Number 5.
- J. DYCK You've indicated Carl KARP as Number 2, Mr. David ASPER as Number 3, Eugene WILLIAMS, Number 4 and Mr. Neil BOYD and his partner as being the last ones. Can you detail the circumstances regarding your interview with Mr. Paul HENDERSON?
- D. CADRAIN Well he phoned me one day and he was he said he just talked to me. He said he was looking for Albert and he said he had some information and was basically about Larry FISHER as another suspect in that case and he said he'd like to come and talk to Albert and I said I'll see what I can do if he'll talk to you. I talked to Albert and he said sure he'd talk to him so then he came out and came into my house and talked to me and then he talked to Albert.

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J. DYCK Getting back to that initial phone call you had with Mr. HENDERSON. Did he identify himself at that time?

D. CADRAIN Yeah.

J. DYCK And what did he say at that time on the phone?

D. CADRAIN As far as what, like what did he say?

J. DYCK Did he indicate where he was from?

D. CADRAIN Yeah he told me he was working for Centurion Ministries and he said he was with Joyce MILGAARD at the moment, or at that time and actually I talked to her for a minute at that time and yeah, he didn't hide anything, he told me who he was and

J. DYCK You say he was looking for Albert at that time?

D. CADRAIN Yeah he said he was looking, he wanted to speak to Albert and I said well it's up to him. I'll ask him if he wants to talk to you and I'll let you know.

J. DYCK You mentioned before, or did you mention somewhere before that Mr. HENDERSON mentioned another suspect in that Gail MILLER murder?

D. CADRAIN Yes.

J. DYCK And who did he mention?

D. CADRAIN Well Larry FISHER.

J. DYCK Do you know Larry FISHER?

D. CADRAIN Yeah I did.

J. DYCK And how did you know Larry FISHER?

D. CADRAIN Well he lived in our basement for a time.

J. DYCK Did Mr. HENDERSON tell you how he, or why he believed that Mr. FISHER would have been responsible?

D. CADRAIN He didn't ... he didn't say much about it over the phone at that time. He just said there's some information as to it's possible he was responsible for this murder and he said he's got a track record of violent sexual attacks and that's basically what he said.

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- J. DYCK Could you go on to your other statements that you had with anybody else there, or interviews. You mentioned Mr. Carl KARP?
- D. CADRAIN Oh it was just he came out to talk to Albert for CBC. He came out from Winnipeg. There was some girl reporter and he was, I guess, with them, so I just took them to Albert and we talked about it, it was just an informal thing, I guess. I took him to where Albert was living and they asked... I asked Albert if he wanted to talk to them and he said O.K. and he went and talked to them.
- J. DYCK Sorry, I got ahead of myself here. Let's go back to Mr. Paul HENDERSON. Initially he gave you a phone call, you said and then you had a private meeting with him, or was it one to one.
- D. CADRAIN Yeah one to one, yeah.
- J. DYCK Tell us about that. How soon was that after you had the phone call with him?
- D. CADRAIN It was fairly soon. It might even have been the next day or a day or two later. It was very soon after. He was in Saskatoon and he came out. I think it was the next day, or the day after, I'm not sure. It was very soon after anyhow.
- J. DYCK Did you provide a statement at that time?
- D. CADRAIN I think I did, yeah.
- J. DYCK We have a photocopy of a statement we believe was most probably taken at that time. I'd like you take a look at it and read it over.
- D. CADRAIN I will say that with this guy, he, he put down things sometimes that, you know, he writes it in such a way that I had to tell him so many times that, you know, I didn't say this and that, and sometimes you just get tired of it and you know, he doesn't put down, he sort of tries to put words in your mouth, that guy eh. But, I'll read it anyway.
- J. DYCK You just read it first of all and then we'll go through the statement.
- D. CADRAIN Basically, that's basically what ... that's what I told him, you couldn't argue much there with what I said.
- J. DYCK How many times did you ask him to, you mentioned before that he would write things and they wouldn't be in your words, how many times did you request him to.
- D. CADRAIN I can't really say. I really had to do it quite often when he was doing it with Albert. He was trying to really manipulate Albert, you know.

- J. DYCK In which way?
- D. CADRAIN Well, he'd use words that Albert didn't understand and then Albert would just say, yeah, or whatever and agreed to it and then I'd say, well it's not, you know, I really noticed it with Albert more than myself. I can't really recall how many times, but he's pretty ... he's almost like Albert. He's almost like Albert, like in he wants a good story, you know.
- J. DYCK Did you have an opportunity to review this particular statement when you signed it?
- D. CADRAIN Yeah I did, yeah.
- J. DYCK I just want to draw your attention to Page 2 of this particular statement, you indicate here in the 3rd paragraph, the second sentence, "I recall that he went to see the police on his own and that they continued to question him day after day for a long period of time, maybe for as long as a month."
- D. CADRAIN Yeah, on his own, I mean, by that you "on his own" like I wasn't with... nobody was with him, you know. That's what I mean, you know.
- J. DYCK What are you referring to? Are you referring now to his first visit to the police station?
- D. CADRAIN Well I don't think I was. I was thinking that nobody, or maybe nobody made him go or ... I really can't remember what ... how that came out.
- J. DYCK My question is, were you present with Albert when you first went to the police?
- D. CADRAIN Yeah, I did go with him down there, but I wasn't, like they didn't question us together, you know what I mean, they just, I took him down there and I can't really even remember doing this one, but I guess I did, but I can't remember.
- J. DYCK This one, referring to which one?
- D. CADRAIN The one you showed me there.
- J. DYCK The statement of...
- D. CADRAIN March 2, /69. I can't remember giving that statement so... I mean it's a long time ago and ... but I remember going down there with him. I do recall that.
- J. DYCK How much time did you spend with Mr. HENDERSON at that particular time?
- D. CADRAIN The first time? Maybe 2, 3, 4 hours or so. I guess.

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- J. DYCK And during that conversation with him, was a statement taken?
- D. CADRAIN Maybe the last hour or so, maybe. Something like that.
- J. DYCK Did you have an opportunity to read any reports at that time?
- D. CADRAIN He showed me some ... he might have showed me something and I can't even recall what he showed me but he was he had notes, or whatever and he showed me some things, I wouldn't even want to say what he showed me because I can't really recall. I know he showed me some things. He had a brief case and he hauled things out and he showed me this and he showed me that. I think he had some of Albert's testimony or he had a transcript from either the preliminary hearing or the trial, or something. I think he had something like that and he would ask a question out of that and he'd show it to me. I think that's what he had actually.
- J. DYCK Do you have any records of any such things, transcripts from the trial or the prelim?
- D. CADRAIN Somewhere I have one, somewhere, I don't know where it is, but I think I've got one here.
- J. DYCK A transcript?
- D. CADRAIN I think I do, yeah.
- J. DYCK Of whose testimony?
- D. CADRAIN Albert's. Probably Albert's, yeah.
- J. TEMPLETON How did you come to get that transcript?
- D. CADRAIN I can't recall if I had that. I think I might, I'm not sure if I had that when Mother had got, the police gave one to Albert or my mother, one or the other. I don't know if that's the one or... I really can't remember where the hell I got it from, actually. I've got it though somewhere.
- J. TEMPLETON Have you ever read a copy of Mr. Paul HENDERSON's report about, concerning the, some of the crimes Mr. FISHER has committed? And certain aspects of the MILGAARD conviction?
- D. CADRAIN Yeah, I think I did. Yeah, or was it Neil BOYD's, I think I read his.

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J. TEMPLETON Do you have a copy of that now?

D. CADRAIN Neil BOYD's?

J. TEMPLETON Yes.

D. CADRAIN Yes I do.

J. TEMPLETON Do you have a copy of Mr. HENDERSON's?

D. CADRAIN I don't believe I have HENDERSON's. no. No, I don't.

J. TEMPLETON Do you, or don't you?

D. CADRAIN I don't. I have the one from Neil BOYD. I have there was six attacks, or something like that. I have that, but I've never seen anything from HENDERSON on that.

J. TEMPLETON No? Have you ever shown that to anyone else? Neil BOYD's report, have you ever shown that to anyone else?

D. CADRAIN I think maybe my neighbour across the street where I used to live there in. (inaudible), yeah.

J. TEMPLETON Would you ever have shown it to any of your family?

D. CADRAIN If somebody came out, if somebody would have come out I would have. Once in a while one of them will come out. If somebody would have come out around that time, I would have probably shown them. I couldn't remember if I might have shown it one of them, Rita, maybe, I can't remember who was out, or Philip, maybe, maybe it's Philip. I can't remember. I did show it, I probably showed it somebody who came out around that time. I think I remember it now, Philip.

J. TEMPLETON So I take it at that time, if one of your family had been out you would have shown them this report from Mr. BOYD then the conversation would have been concerning Mr. MILGAARD's murder conviction?

D. CADRAIN Yeah. We talked about it, yeah.

J. TEMPLETON And what would prompt you to talk about it at that time?

D. CADRAIN Oh well, I was being ... I got a nasty letter from my parents, basically, because, you know, they don't want to believe anything else but MILGAARD did it. I don't know how they feel about it now, but at that time, they wouldn't, they didn't want to believe anything else but he did it and Albert couldn't be wrong and that's all they wanted. That's all so, all I wanted to do is say, O.K., they've been hiding Albert for all those years. Just been hiding him. They phone always. They don't let him talk to them and there's nothing to hide. If he's got nothing to hide, they shouldn't be hiding him, you know, so that's what..

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- J. DYCK Who are you referring to as they? You say they were hiding him?
- D. CADRAIN My parents. My mother, she was, the police have told her don't talk to, she wants to ask any questions, you don't have to talk to her, you can hang up on her. They told her that and...
- J. DYCK Talking to who, now?
- D. CADRAIN Well Eddie KARST and my mother are just like that, you know and they're like and they're protecting Albert. They're hiding him. They don't want anybody to talk to him because if people talk to him, you'll see when you talk to him, if you talk to him, there's no credibility there. So, they don't want anybody to see that. That's my impression, O.K. So, I think that's wrong, so I said O.K. if he's got nothing to hide, let him talk and if he wants to talk, let him talk and then if there's nothing wrong, there's nothing wrong, you see, so that was like, I was like the black sheep of the family because I did that. Because they're all .. they all think, they're not open minded about it. They just all think he's guilty you know. And some of them, they all got opinions, like the younger ones all have opinions, they didn't even know Albert and the older ones who didn't even, didn't hang around with Albert. They didn't know Albert, you know. So, I mean, I have, I feel that some things are right and there's nothing to hide so I wanted him to say O.K., here it is, check it out, you know. And they've been looking for him for a long time and nobody will, they just tell him he's going to get you, he's going to get you, so he's hiding. His whole life hiding.
- J. TEMPLETON Who told him that, I take it, you're talking about Mr. MILGAARD's going to get him. Now who would have told him that?
- D. CADRAIN Well, I don't know who told him that. Maybe, he talked, like every time somebody would phone my mother's place, she'd phone Eddie KARST and Eddie KARST would tell her something and then my mother would tell Albert something and he was getting all paranoid. He was really really paranoid about it like someday he's going to get out and kill him and oh, it just makes you weak.
- J. DYCK When Albert first told you about Hoppy having blood on his clothing, like you mentioned at the beginning of this statement, what was Albert's disposition at that time?

- D. CADRAIN He was very calm until he'd start talking about that and then I asked him, like I say he was very adamant. He was adamant in he was sure that he saw blood and that's, you know, like I mean, he didn't seem, before that he was calm as can be and then he was just sure he seen that and after that, like I say, they sort took him away down there and for the next however long he was down there, I didn't really get to talk to him too much because when he came home he'd talk a bit and then he'd I got to go to sleep. Because he'd just talk out and that's it, you know.
- J. DYCK Did he ever tell you how he felt about Mr. MILGAARD?
- D. CADRAIN At what point? Like...
- J. DYCK After the trip.
- D. CADRAIN He didn't. He didn't say anything about that. At that time. Like he wasn't complaining about him or anything.
- J. DYCK Did he express any other feelings about Mr. MILGAARD after that? After the trial?
- D. CADRAIN As it got, as time went on, like things just kept getting worse and worse and worse, you know, the story, there was all these things that were happening. This day something would happen, there was a new thing, a new thing and I'd say, oh Albert, you know, I mean, something that I knew, I didn't have to be there, I knew they weren't true and I'd say Albert, it can't be and he'd say, well yeah. You know you weren't fucking there. And you know, like I, some of the things like about headlights flashing in the middle of nowhere out there and I mean it's a load, you know.

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- J. DYCK Just for the records, Dennis, in referring to the second statement I showed you, does it appear to be a copy of the statement you gave to Mr. HENDERSON?
- D. CADRAIN Yeah, actually.
- J. DYCK And what's the date on that statement?
- D. CADRAIN May 26/90.
- J. DYCK You mentioned Mr. FISHER's name previously. Can you tell us about Mr. Larry FISHER?
- D. CADRAIN I can't tell you much. I just, I just knew him. I babysat for them a couple times. To me, he's very quiet and seemed like a, seemed like a quiet guy and...

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- J. DYCK Where did he live on the 31st of January, 1969?
- D. CADRAIN Well I know he lived at our place, but until somebody, until HENDERSON told me, I didn't even remember that, you know. I didn't know that, if somebody would have asked me where he was living or when he was living at our house I wouldn't have know it was him or what, you know. I just
- J. DYCK Do you recall your brothers Rick and Philip and a fellow by the name of Gilles BEAUCHAMP finding a wallet?
- D. CADRAIN Yeah.
- J. DYCK Can you tell us about that?
- D. CADRAIN Well, not that I know very much about it. They found it and it got turned in and, like I was probably at school when it happened or something. You know, I heard about it and that's all.
- J. DYCK Do you know anything about a neighbour finding a togue?
- D. CADRAIN I heard about that too. But, like I say, that's all I know, is I heard about it.
- J. DYCK Did you speak to Albert before the Supreme Court or after the Supreme Court hearing?
- D. CADRAIN Yeah I did.
- J. DYCK Did he talk about the incident again?
- D. CADRAIN About which?
- J. DYCK What he had, his story, let's call it his story.
- D. CADRAIN Oh gosh, yeah, I can't hardly stand talking to him. I can't talk to him about it because he just, as soon as I mention it or he might bring it up and as soon as we get two sentences into it, he's like, he just goes into, like rantings, you know. It really, really gets to him.
- J. DYCK Did Albert ever mention any personal notes he made?
- D. CADRAIN Not to me.
- J. DYCK Are you aware if Albert ever kept a diary?
- D. CADRAIN I would sincerely doubt it. I sincerely doubt it.
- J. DYCK Were you aware of, or are you aware of Albert's relationship with the Saskatoon City Police?
- D. CADRAIN At what point?

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J. DYCK At the time he went in to give a statement and the time thereafter.

D. CADRAIN Well, at the time he went in, like, I think, he was, he sort of knew them a little bit. You know, he got picked up for little things, here and there when we were kids and so he probably knew them a little bit to begin with and then, but at the time when he was going in every day and that, like he came back and he was beat. You know, you could tell he was beat, like he didn't want to talk about anything so much and he just, he was really tired and then he would say things like near the end, that they wanted him to work for them or something like that. Because, oh what the hell, like, an informer. They said they wanted, they offered him a job as an informer that's what he told me, but.

J. DYCK The end being at what time?

D. CADRAIN That was just, probably, trial time. Just after the trial, or just, or it might have been after the preliminary hearing, I can't remember, it was a long time ago, but I remember him telling me that they wanted him to work as an informant, which I didn't really believe, but that's what he told me.

J. DYCK You mentioned before that you were present during Albert's interview with Paul HENDERSON. Can you tell us about that.

D. CADRAIN Yeah, well, he just started, they started to talk and well, HENDERSON is like, I don't know, I guess he's doing his job, whatever his job is but. Like I thought, I don't know, he was making like he was nice and yet he was sort of herding him into this corner and into that corner, just like everybody else does to him, you know. That's why I thought he was ...

J. DYCK What kind of corner do you feel he was being herded into?

D. CADRAIN Well, he'd make suggestions and then Albert, if Albert would say no, well then he'd just change it a little bit, just the words a little bit, but it still said the same thing until he'd say yes, which... that's what Albert does. He doesn't like the pressure. He can't take the pressure.

J. DYCK Can you give an example of that?

D. CADRAIN Well I could probably if I saw his statement, I could remember but I know, I could tell you that it happened because I sat there and listened to it for hours until he was crying. Albert was crying there.

J. DYCK Crying during that statement taking?

D. CADRAIN Oh yeah. Bawling his head off there at the end. 036972

- J. DYCK Why would he be crying?
- D. CADRAIN Well, this release of pressure. I guess he had lots of pressure. He just can't talk about it, that's all.
- J. TEMPLETON Are you saying that Mr. HENDERSON tried to have Albert say certain things and Albert was reluctant to say them?
- D. CADRAIN No. I wouldn't even say that. It's just like he wanted to ... he was trying to lead him to say things and even if they were, even if it was something that he would say... it's hard to explain it but, he was trying to get, he wanted him to say things that he wanted him to say and that's all I can say. Like, you know, it wasn't like, it was like he was trying to, to me, it was like he was trying to herd him into saying just what he wanted him to say. Like, he'd write it down and say read that, is that true? And maybe it was, maybe it wasn't. You know, is that true and he'd say oh no that's not true, he'd say cancel that off and he'd write it down again and stuff. So now he'd just change the words. He'd go now is that true, oh yeah, O.K., well now it's true this time, you know. That's what I thought, you know, like and not to say that it was, he was trying to make him say things he didn't want to say, but it was, he wanted, it was the way, the words, the way that he was... he was trying to get him, Albert would say something and he'd sort of make it the best, the best use of the words that a writer can find and then that's what he'd, you know what I mean, he'd try to embellish what it was he was told too, you know. He would make it sound better than what he really said, as well. But
- J. TEMPLETON Did Albert's version of the events change during that interview?
- D. CADRAIN You can talk to him 100 times and he'll tell you 100 different things. I can anyways.
- J. TEMPLETON So he's told you different things. Has he ever told you that he did not see blood on Mr. MILGAARD?
- D. CADRAIN He's never told me that. That's the only thing that he never changed. He's always said that and he's always said that and everything else he can change it around.
- J. TEMPLETON Has he ever told you that there was a compact in the car and Mr. MILGAARD threw it out of the car?
- D. CADRAIN Oh he told me about that. That was later. That was all later.
- J. TEMPLETON Probably a couple of weeks after he initially came back, you mentioned earlier, that he told you about the compact?
- D. CADRAIN Yeah.

- J. TEMPLETON But since that time in 1969, has he ever varied from that part of his story?
- D. CADRAIN No, about that part, no. He'll say that somebody threw it out.
- J. TEMPLETON Did he ever tell you that Nichol JOHN was frightened of the neighbourhood? Nichol JOHN...
- D. CADRAIN Was frightened of the neighbourhood?
- J. TEMPLETON Did he tell you that story?
- D. CADRAIN He never told me that, no. Well, he never told me that, no, it doesn't...
- J. TEMPLETON Did he ever tell you that Nichol JOHN was frightened of David MILGAARD?
- D. CADRAIN He never told me that until just this last little, when, the last two or three years ago when he came out. I didn't see him too many times since I came out in 71 and he was out here for a while with me and then he, that's when he went off the deep end here and I had to send him back there. But, outside of that, I never saw him that often.
- J. TEMPLETON From 1971 until just recently, you didn't have a lot of contact with Albert?
- D. CADRAIN No. He, well he was living in Duncan for a while there and I seen him a few times, but we never really spoke about or anything.
- J. TEMPLETON So from 1971 until that time, you didn't have a lot of conversation about the David MILGAARD murder investigation?
- D. CADRAIN No, next to nothing.
- J. TEMPLETON So, at that time obviously there wouldn't have been a lot of opportunity for him to tell you about different aspects of his trip or different aspects of what he remembers happening that day.
- D. CADRAIN No.
- J. TEMPLETON Since the time that he started talking about it, has he ever retracted any of the statements that he made concerning things that happened that day?
- D. CADRAIN Oh yeah, I think so, yeah.
- J. TEMPLETON An example?

- D. CADRAIN I'd say, I told him about, you know, I said, we were talking about it and I said Albert, this part about the gun, like when David pulled a gun out and said go shoot these guys. I mean, I said Albert, that's not true, you know that's not true. And then he admitted that to me that it wasn't true.
- J. TEMPLETON He admitted that was not true?
- D. CADRAIN To me, yeah he did admit to me that it was not true. Like he said, oh O.K., but and there's others, there's other things.
- J. TEMPLETON Can we have some more examples?
- D. CADRAIN Oh gosh. I can see how it gets Albert because it gets me. More examples... I have to start thinking about all the things that. Oh I told him about that's, he did admit that to me, O.K., but there's some other things that I know that are not true and I'd tell him and then he'd just say, and I know they're not true, it's like flashing lights with the truck and throwing a bag out of, I mean it's just the biggest pile of shit you've ever heard in your life and yet he always. You'll say, I tell him that's not true, oh no it's true, it's true.
- J. DYCK Did you tell him that it was not true that something was thrown out of the vehicle?
- D. CADRAIN No I never said anything about that. The way we had some conversations and usually it just ends up that as soon as we start talking about he starts to say, well first it was he was going to kill me and all that and he starts crying and oh my God, eh. So then I just say look it, we can't talk about this no more and I just never could talk to him about it.
- J. TEMPLETON I take that to mean that Mr. MILGAARD's going to kill Albert?
- D. CADRAIN That's, well he doesn't think that anymore, but at that time, when David was going to, he didn't want David to get out because David was going to kill him as soon as he got out. That's what he thought. That's what he, I don't know where he got it from, but he was very paranoid about David getting out and killing him.
- J. TEMPLETON Did he ever indicate to you that David MILGAARD made a threat towards him?

- D. CADRAIN No but he said he looked at him. This is what he said. I go why do you think he's going to kill you? Cause he said he was sitting in the court and when he found out that I was the one, he looked at me and he said I'm going to kill you with his eyes, that's what he said. That's where he got, you know, that's where he gets it from.
- J. TEMPLETON In your statement to Mr. HENDERSON, you indicate that there's some concerns about Albert's well being, whereas Albert and I quote here "additional insights into my brother, Albert that are pertinent to MILGAARD case" and what would you be referring to there, Dennis?
- D. CADRAIN Oh that was a couple of years later when he was out here staying with me.
- J. TEMPLETON What year would that be?
- D. CADRAIN 71, I think. It could have been 72, I'm not sure. It was just before he went to the hospital, I don't know what year that was but it was in the early years that I was here. It had to be 71, 71/72 in there. Like he came out twice, so it might have been 72. Anywhere from 71 to 73. I could check into the date. There was these fires at Exhibition Park at that time. It's a race track and at that time he was working at the race track as a groom and he was staying in the barns there and he phoned me up and he'd say somebody was burning barns and killing horses, so he'd phone me up and say I know who's doing this. I'd say, well tell me. And he'd say no, no, no, come down and pick me up, I got to tell you. He couldn't tell me on the phone. So I go down and pick him up and he'd say yeah, and I'd say well who is it and he'd say well it's my boss, Bud McDONALD. He was one of the top race guys around here. He was probably the top trainer at the track and the guy he was working for well he was the guy who was doing it. I said how do you know and he said well, I just know. I just know. He'd say I got to phone Uncle Roger who was in, I don't know if it was Special O, or something in the RCMP at that time.
- J. TEMPLETON Who was that?
- D. CADRAIN My uncle.
- J. TEMPLETON What was his name?
- D. CADRAIN Roger CADRAIN. And he was out here.
- J. TEMPLETON In Vancouver?

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- D. CADRAIN Yeah. So he'd say what's his number and I'd say don't phone him because I knew it was bullshit right from ... there was something wrong with him. You could tell there was something wrong with the guy. He had all his, he knew what he didn't know and something was wrong, so I said don't phone because I didn't want him to bother my uncle with it because it was a pile of bullshit. I knew it was and I come in and he was on the phone and he thought he'd phone him so my uncle come and picked him up and he drove around with him and then he come and brought him back home and he knew there was something wrong so, from that, that's, you know know there's something wrong with him right there. It's like he thinks he's got this power that he knows that people do things. That's the thing I didn't want to tell HENDERSON and he'd go blab it all over the place. I told WILLIAMS about it.
- J. TEMPLETON At some point in time your brother Albert had spent some time in University Hospital in Saskatoon for psychiatric care.
- D. CADRAIN Well, actually, after that, it was maybe a year after that. I'm not exactly sure how long it was. We went, he came back to, he ended up living with me anyway in New Westminster and he'd sit there. He was working for a while and everything but then he'd sit there and read the Bible until, almost 24 hours a day and preach, start preaching, reading things out and screaming at the top of his lungs at me like I'm going to Hell and all this. Me and Kenny were going to Hell and, well it was just getting so I couldn't even handle him anymore so I just took him back to Saskatoon and I can't remember if I took him or, no I think I just shipped him back out there. I can't remember anyways.
- J. TEMPLETON Do you know how he came to be admitted to the hospital?
- D. CADRAIN Yeah I think he, he says that he went because I asked him to. That's what he says.
- J. TEMPLETON Is that true?
- D. CADRAIN Well, I did ask him to. I don't know if that's why he went but I'm the guy. It's my fault.
- J. TEMPLETON I'm not meaning that it's anyone's fault. I just.
- D. CADRAIN No, according to him, it's my fault.
- J. TEMPLETON Did any other members of the family, would they have taken him?
- D. CADRAIN I didn't take him down there.

- J. TEMPLETON You didn't take him?
- D. CADRAIN Well, I don't, I can't remember if I took him back to Saskatoon because that's a long time ago and there's a lot of water under the bridge, you know.
- J. TEMPLETON So you thought that was about the early 70's, 1971 or 72.
- D. CADRAIN 73, possibly. It's in there. There's so many things happened. He's back and forth. He's like... I don't know I couldn't keep track of him.
- J. TEMPLETON Had his mental state regressed following the David MILGAARD murder trial?
- D. CADRAIN Well, you know, before the, when we were just kids, he was always a little bit, something wrong with him. But he wasn't really, how could I say, he's not really normal, but he wasn't abnormal. He was just a little bit, we came out in 67, we came out to B.C. and that's just one incident. We were out in the valley here. We were picking berries and we ended up at some party and there was all kinds of people there, 18, 19 years old, 20 years old. Everybody was drinking and he tells everybody he can hypnotize people so he's got, he gets a jar of gas and he lights it on fire and it's sitting there in the middle there and all these drunks are sitting around there and he's hypnotizing people and he really believes that he's hypnotizing them. He gets some guy all believing that he's hypnotized and the guy kicked the whole thing of gas over and stuff like that. He'd really get off on things like that. Like, letting people think that he could do this, something like that. That kind of...
- J. TEMPLETON What did... I think what I asked you was he not as solid, mentally, after the murder trial as he was before, or was he the same, or was he worse?
- D. CADRAIN Well, I think he was worse after the trial. There's no question.
- J. TEMPLETON During the trial, during the year...
- D. CADRAIN I mean even after the, even before, I noticed it before the preliminary hearing, where he was, he was just coming to town for the preliminary hearing and this is, like he'd always been a little bit, some things, not exactly right but he'd tell me things like normal people don't say that.
- J. TEMPLETON Dennis, to go back one step further, what was his state of mind before he left on that trip with David MILGAARD in 1969?

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- D. CADRAIN Well to me he was, he seemed, he had just finished working and he had actually been working at the same company as FISHER. FISHER got him the job. I don't know if it was the same company, but FISHER got him the job. He was working as a stone mason's helper and he was ... he'd get paid and he'd go out and...
- J. TEMPLETON Relatively normal, then?
- D. CADRAIN Relatively normal for him, yeah.
- J. TEMPLETON When he gets back from the trip with David MILGAARD, after a month in 1969, how was he then?
- D. CADRAIN Well, like I say I didn't see him between then and the time he left and the time he got.
- J. TEMPLETON After the month, when he first comes back and you guys are talking, how was he that day?
- D. CADRAIN Well, as far as I know, he was O.K. because all he said is I seen blood on his clothes and how can you tell from that? I couldn't tell anything from that.
- J. TEMPLETON That's fair. But over the next year his condition would have regressed?
- D. CADRAIN Oh yeah.
- J. DYCK At what point?
- D. CADRAIN Well, at the point, the first, when I really knew something was wrong was when he was coming back into town. They'd bring him into town for the preliminary hearings or sometimes just to talk to him again and when they'd bring him into town and where I first noticed it is when he told me he was standing on the highway waiting for, he was hitch hiking in to catch the bus into town or something. He said he looked up in the clouds and he started seeing visions in the clouds. To me that's something wrong.
- J. TEMPLETON Where was he staying at that time? You say they brought him back into town. Where was he?
- D. CADRAIN He was up at Jackfish where my Dad's farm is. In that area. He was working, I think the guy's name was BLANCHETTE's farm at that time. He worked on a few farms. I think at that time he was working for this Armand BLANCHETTE.
- J. TEMPLETON Was he staying with Armand BLANCHETTE?
- D. CADRAIN Yeah I think so. Yes, he was.
- J. TEMPLETON Was he staying with Marcel, your brother?

- D. CADRAIN Well Marcel worked for him too, now I can't recall at that time if they were both working there or what. I'm quite sure that Albert was working for a farmer at the time and like, I think it's Armand BLANCHETTE, but I can't be positive. That's all I know. And Marcel worked for the farmer too, but I don't know if they worked together. I don't know.
- J. DYCK At what point did you feel you were doubting Albert's credibility. Initially he gave you story and you had an opinion at that time...
- D. CADRAIN At the time I would have doubted it, except for at the trial and everything it wasn't just Albert, it was the other two and they could have saved him if it wasn't true. That's what I thought. So I thought the other people ain't saving him so, you know, he must have done it. That's what I thought. That's the way I looked at it. If it would have been just Albert's word. Just Albert alone, I would have had serious doubts.
- J. DYCK Do you maintain that opinion to this day?
- D. CADRAIN Yeah I do. Yeah. I do. I wouldn't do anything to anyone on his word. Now or then. Not that serious. Not that serious of a thing. You just could never know because ... you just could never know.
- J. TEMPLETON You mentioned the other two that were testifying at the trial. I take that would be Ron WILSON and Nichol JOHN, who were passengers with Mr. MILGAARD that day? Did you believe their testimony at the trial?
- D. CADRAIN Yeah. Well, I didn't, you see I didn't get... I was going to school and just get out once in a while and go. I didn't get, just what I read in the paper, is all I heard about them. Where she was a hostile witness and I remember reading about that and basically, I didn't know the people. I had no idea. I had never met them. I didn't know a thing about them, so I figure everybody's normal. If you don't meet them, you figure they're normal. I had no, I didn't know them so I couldn't really form an opinion. All I could say if somebody was trying to tell me something that wasn't so, I wouldn't let them do it. And that's how I would judge those people. Because that's the way I would be.
- J. TEMPLETON What do you think today of their evidence? What's your own opinion?

- D. CADRAIN Well, I mean I did read some of the things over the last few years of things they said and I thought they were... they weren't, they weren't really sure what was going on. To me, that's what, that's my opinion now but at that time I had no idea. I had no idea. All I can is at that time I thought they were with him and if they couldn't stand up there and say, look it, we were with him and he didn't do anything, you know, he was O.K. If they couldn't stand up there and do it at the time, I thought well, God, then he must have done it. That's what I thought. So I thought well, it doesn't matter how Albert is then. That's what I thought. That's the way I looked at it.
- J. TEMPLETON Do you feel that they weren't telling the truth at that time?
- D. CADRAIN Really, to this day I don't know the people. I have no...
- J. TEMPLETON Have you ever been told anything about the other witnesses?
- D. CADRAIN No, not really. Not really. I can't really form an opinion about them because I never met them and I know they're two pitiful cases, the same as Albert. That's all I know. That's all I know about them. I can't say. I can't even form an opinion on what they said or why because I don't know them. I never met them.
- J. DYCK Getting back to this list of people that you've spoken to since the trial. You've spoken about your visit with Mr. HENDERSON, Mr. KARP. You've indicated number 3 here, Mr. David ASPER. What was that regarding?
- D. CADRAIN Oh it was just... what was that regarding? Like I say, I've talked to a lot of people. I talked to him a few times and once it was regarding, he asked if he could get a copy of Albert's medical records, if Albert wanted to give them. That was one time and another time he told me that Eugene WILLIAMS was going to be coming out to see me. There may have been other times. Another time he phoned and said if Albert needs a lawyer, go see this guy. Basically, one time he came out, he came out one time and I went to see him. I met him and HENDERSON at the Royal Towers Hotel in New Westminster one time and just sort of met them there at that time. He didn't really have that much to say. They were interviewing, what's her name, that girl, one of those guys from Regina in the motel there. One of his ex-wife, or, I forget her name but whatever, they were interviewing her down there and I forget why he even called me down there but I went down there and I talked to him then but nothing too much with ASPER. Just sort of talked to him a few times. He didn't really question me or take statements or anything like that.

- J. DYCK O.K. Number 4, you've indicated Mr. Eugene WILLIAMS. Can you tell us about that?
- D. CADRAIN Oh, nothing much. He just came out and he came out and I think I was renovating my kitchen at the time. We went out and sat in his car for, I don't know, half an hour, 45 minutes, something like that and he took a statement from me and then I got him to convince Albert, or I got in contact with Albert for him and he came and spoke to Albert at a hospital in Port Moody. He took Albert away there and spoke to Albert. That's about all.
- J. DYCK For Number 5, you've indicated Mr. Neil BOYD and his partner, Kim. Tell us about that.
- D. CADRAIN They were doing this report. The report, the one, I don't know if you've seen that, well you must have seen it. They were doing that report and they came out and asked a few questions and left us. They stayed a couple, three hours and they left.
- J. TEMPLETON What questions would they have asked you, Dennis?
- D. CADRAIN Oh, just if I had any recollection about certain things. About Albert or FISHER or some of the girls that were raped or whatever, you know.
- J. TEMPLETON Just as John goes through his notes for a second. I've got a couple questions. We'll go way back here. You mentioned that when Albert first came back from his trip, after about a month in 1969, he was standing outside of the house, O.K., and you came home. Had you come home from school that day?
- D. CADRAIN Yeah.
- J. TEMPLETON O.K. How long had Albert been home when you got there?
- D. CADRAIN At that time I had no idea, but he just told me recently that he had been home around 11:00 in the morning or something like that.
- J. TEMPLETON And you got home just after school?
- D. CADRAIN Yeah.
- J. TEMPLETON Was there anybody else at home?
- D. CADRAIN At that time I don't know if my sister was in the house or not. I think my sister might have been. I remember we talked outside. I remember going to my sister, although I don't remember if it was later on that night or just after I talked to him. I can't really recall exactly when we talked to her.
- J. TEMPLETON Celine?

- D. CADRAIN Yeah.
- J. TEMPLETON Did you and Albert then tell Celine of Albert's revelation about Mr. MILGAARD having blood on this clothes? Did you tell Celine that? Or Did Albert tell Celine that?
- D. CADRAIN I can't remember, sorry.
- J. TEMPLETON Did you, after talking to Celine, talk to your parents about it?
- D. CADRAIN Well after we went down to the police station, yeah, but not before. I don't think so. I'm not saying we didn't, but I don't think so.
- J. TEMPLETON Do you know if anybody else had told Albert about the murder that had occurred in the neighbourhood?
- D. CADRAIN I, you see, according to me, I don't think, he reacted, like when I told him like it was the first he heard about it. But, yeah, I heard since that somebody said that he'd been talking to my mother about it or somebody on the noon news or something like that. Now I don't know if that's true but that's...
- J. TEMPLETON This is what you've come to learn after.
- D. CADRAIN Somebody told me that.
- J. TEMPLETON When you were talking with Mr. HENDERSON, or any of the other reporters, did they ever ask you any questions about Albert's wife, Barb?
- D. CADRAIN Not really. They mentioned her. They said they spoke to her. HENDERSON told me he spoke to her.
- J. TEMPLETON Did they ever ask you for your opinion on Barb CADRAIN?
- D. CADRAIN No.
- J. TEMPLETON Did you ever give it to them?
- D. CADRAIN I don't know if I did or not. I may have. I may have because, I may have. I'm not saying I didn't. If I did, I don't know why. If they would ask me I guess I might have. I don't know if I did or not. I wouldn't remember something like that if I did or not. If somebody was asking me I would tell them. If you ask me, I'll tell you what I think of her. I don't know if I did or not.
- J. TEMPLETON John...
- J. DYCK I don't think there's anything else here.
- J. TEMPLETON I'll ask a couple more questions. Do you feel protective towards Albert?

- D. CADRAIN Yeah, I always have. Even when we were, even when we were kids, I always looked after him. I always had to because I feel like he and it's not only Albert, I got a guy right there, I've got all kinds of guys I look after. I look after they guys that it seems can't look after themselves, I try to look after them a bit, you know. And that's the way I am. But I did, I was like that with Albert, like it's almost like I'm his big brother. That's the way I look at it and I think he did too. He always, he wouldn't worry about anything because I'd look after him.
- J. TEMPLETON Do you feel that this investigation has caused Albert some problems?
- D. CADRAIN Well, I know one thing that it's done. It really , it really bothers him to talk about it. Just to mention it. I don't know if it's, any time that I'm there and anybody mentions anything about it, whoa, look out, I can't stand it. I can't stand it. I can't talk to him about it. Forget it. Because he just gets right agitated.
- J. DYCK Dennis, I'd like to go back to the initial telephone conversation you had with Mr. Paul HENDERSON. I've been listening to tapes prior to our interview and I believe there is one of the tapes that is Mr. HENDERSON speaking to you. It's a person who has identified themselves as being from Centurion Ministries. He indicates on there "hang with me kid" initially at the telephone call. Do you recall that comment being made?
- D. CADRAIN I really can't recall that. I don't say that he never said it, but I would have found that kind of strange that he would have said that. I kind of doubt that he would have said that to me.
- J. DYCK Did he name himself at that time or did he indicate where he was from? I think asked you that before.
- D. CADRAIN I think he told me his name. He said my name is Paul HENDERSON, I think so, yeah.
- J. DYCK Indicating he was from Seattle?
- D. CADRAIN I don't know if he told me he was from Seattle. I don't know that. I don't know that... I.. it's like a guy says a lot of things and hears a lot of things in your life, you don't remember every little thing. I can't remember that. I really can't.
- J. DYCK The caller in this particular instance indicated that a WILSON, Ronald WILSON, and Nichol had been manipulated and threatened.

- D. CADRAIN I can recall him saying things like that. I don't know if it was on the phone or later, when he, you see he came to my house and he did have a tape recorder going for a certain amount of time at that point and then the batteries went dead or something.
- J. DYCK That being on the telephone or...
- D. CADRAIN No that would be just on my patio at my house. I think if that's where, from a tape, that's probably where it would be from.
- J. DYCK Did he mention to you at anytime that the RCMP is convinced that Larry FISHER was the person?
- D. CADRAIN Well he might have said that, yeah. But, yeah he probably did say that, I'm sure but as soon, I don't care what he says. I didn't care what he said. As soon as I heard Larry FISHER was living in our house at the time, then I thought, well there's a good possibility, you know that started to make sense to me because, up to that point I thought it had to be him because who else was out there. The guy, I wouldn't say either one of them did it. I can't say which one did it but I'd say there's certainly a doubt as soon as I found out he was living there at the time because, I mean, there's not... it's not HENDERSON who manipulated me into thinking that it was FISHER because I really, to this day, couldn't tell you who did it. I have no idea. All I know is there certainly is doubt, major doubt.
- J. TEMPLETON In your mind?
- D. CADRAIN Oh yeah. Even, major doubt.
- J. DYCK Mr. HENDERSON suggested to you that Larry FISHER had made a confession at one time?
- D. CADRAIN Well he might have said something. Oh he said he's going to confess any day or something like that but I know when a guy's, I know how that guy operates. I'm not the type that's easily lead. I have my own mind and I know when a guy's trying to lead you down and I know that's what he was doing. But, like, he didn't lead me anywhere. He told me a few things I never knew before.
- J. DYCK Such as?

- D. CADRAIN Such as Larry FISHER staying at my house at the time and he was working downtown, catching the bus and about the rapes that he admitted to and they were just all on the way to work, off the bus line, things like that. That's the things that I never knew about. I knew that he had raped someone before and that he had been in jail for rape because my mother had sent me newspaper clipping or something when he went to jail, one of the times and.. But he didn't say, he didn't bullshit me into thinking that... I still don't say that he did it. I can't say he did it because that's like who knows, the people that were there. The person that did it, knows. And I think that's all that knows. I don't know.
- J. DYCK Do you recall Mr. HENDERSON telling you, at one time, either during the phone call or during the personal interview, that, I'll be quoting here "here's Albert's chance to beat them to the punch" and that's referring to the confession, now FISHER and ...
- D. CADRAIN Paul well he'd tried... he tried all those things yeah.
- J. DYCK It goes on to say "the bastards made me do it"
- D. CADRAIN Oh yeah, he's a real actor. Yeah, he'd say things like that I know. Yeah he did. I recall that. He's really melodramatic and he makes like, he thinks he's so much smarter than everyone. The bastard can't even spell. I had to tell him how to spell every second word.
- J. TEMPLETON Were you aware at that time that you were being tape recorded?
- D. CADRAIN The first time when he, yeah. At the beginning.
- J. DYCK During the phone call?
- D. CADRAIN No, not on the phone call. He never told me that. I don't recall in the phone call. I don't know if he taped it or not, but yeah, he asked me if he could tape during one interview and I think I told him O.K. and then, I think, first I told him no and he asked again and I said yeah O.K. and then the thing broke down right away so.

- J. TEMPLETON After what Mr. HENDERSON told you concerning Mr. FISHER and he the probability of him confessing that the RCMP believed Mr. FISHER was responsible for the MILLER murder, did you have some doubts after hearing that whether Mr. MILGAARD was guilty of the murder?
- D. CADRAIN I had, as soon as I knew that FISHER lived right there and he was like within that proximity, I had doubts about MILGAARD. Ask that question again, I sort of missed your point?
- J. TEMPLETON Well, after Mr. HENDERSON told you certain things which were tape recorded, that the police believed, the RCMP Police believed that Mr. FISHER was responsible for the murder.
- D. CADRAIN Oh, I knew he was bullshitting me. If they had something, I knew he was just trying, he was like a little interrogator there, he's trying to squeeze things out that... I knew what he was doing. It did not have any effect...
- J. TEMPLETON Did you feel at that time that should it be proven that Mr. MILGAARD was not responsible for the murder that it would cause your brother Albert certain further problems to what he's already experienced?
- D. CADRAIN To me, I was concerned for Albert, but I didn't want him to end up in the hospital again for any reason and I wanted to protect him from that but yet I did have. I don't believe in hiding, I didn't believe in hiding it. I wanted it to be in the open because, like I was always out here and they'd say, they're trying to get Albert again, or something like that. And I'm thinking, why are you guys hiding? What's to hide? And I was always against the hiding part and so Albert was with me. They couldn't hide him anymore. It was up to me and I think it was important that people saw what put him there. That's why I didn't hide him.
- J. TEMPLETON I'm just about to change the tape here. So we'll stop here for a second. The time is 20:20 hours and we're almost done.

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- J. DYCK Dennis, I'd just like to get back to the first statement, here again, once more, dated the 2nd of March, 1969. You indicated that you don't specifically remember giving this statement. Is that correct?
- D. CADRAIN Well I don't recall it, no. I know I must have. It's there, but I don't recall it.
- J. DYCK And I had asked you previously if any statement that you had given at the time, would it have been the truth?
- D. CADRAIN As to what Albert had told me. Not to say that it was the truth. It was the things that Albert had told me about it. As far as I knew at the time, but, as far as I knew at the time.
- J. DYCK In the event that you gave that statement, would you have been susceptible to being coerced by the police in any way to say what is being said on that statement?
- D. CADRAIN If there's anything there that probably would be more or less to make Albert more believable. I would throw that one away. I wouldn't. I would throw that away.
- J. DYCK What part of that statement do you not agree with?
- D. CADRAIN Well, it just, it's like, I don't even know why they took this thing from me because I don't. There's nothing here that says he did anything wrong.
- J. DYCK That who did anything wrong?
- D. CADRAIN MILGAARD. I don't know.
- J. DYCK But is there anything in there that you would change?
- D. CADRAIN Well it's just things I heard from Albert, basically, so what can I say, it's not my statement. I would throw this away today I would throw that away.
- J. TEMPLETON Did Albert ever, just a couple questions Dennis and thanks for your patience. Did Albert ever say that the police had told him what to say? Had told him what to say at trial or told him what to say in evidence?
- D. CADRAIN Not... no. No. No, but he never did say they told him to say this, they told him to say that but, well, I mean you'll be talking to him. He did have some complaints about the police.
- J. TEMPLETON Albert's complaints about the police were about mistreatment?

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- D. CADRAIN Well, to me, I think, it's like I say, there again it's pressure. He felt pressure from them. He felt a lot of pressure from them and they sort of made him think like this is all on your shoulders and like you're, they kept telling him he was the star witness and stuff like that and we got to look after you and all this.
- J. TEMPLETON Could they possibly have done that without realizing the pressure that they were putting on your brother Albert?
- D. CADRAIN Who knows. I know that there must be something wrong with them. Seriously wrong with them, if they didn't realize that they were talking to somebody that was not, was, if they didn't realize he wasn't right, there's something wrong with them. Seriously wrong with them because the story keeps getting better and better and they know that that's not what he went with and when he went in and when he came out is totally different. They know that that wasn't right.
- J. DYCK Is it different or is it added to?
- D. CADRAIN Added to. And even the part with the gun, this is all later and they didn't realize that that B.S. and they knew that it was B.S., they had to know it was B.S. because they're not stupid. I just can't, when I think about it today, I just can't believe, they must have been desperate, that's all I got to say.
- J. TEMPLETON Desperate for what?
- D. CADRAIN For a witness. Or for, they must have been desperate for somebody to testify against somebody. Because all he had to say is I saw blood. When he went in there, that's all he had to say and when he came out it was a big long story and the dope deals going on on the highway and he wanted him to kill them other two. I mean this is all added on after it was just, it's all fabricated, all that part.
- J. TEMPLETON Do you have, you indicated earlier that you thought you had the transcripts of Albert's testimony at the trial.
- D. CADRAIN I probably have.
- J. TEMPLETON Have you ever read that transcript?

- D. CADRAIN I read it at the, I know my Mom had it. I don't know if that's the copy she had or if she still has her copy, or if that's.. I remember reading it years ago. I did read it, yeah. After the trial.
- J. TEMPLETON Do you remember if Albert gave evidence at the trial concerning Mr. MILGAARD having a gun on the trip and wanting him to... was that indicated in the trial transcript?
- D. CADRAIN I don't know if it would be the trial or the preliminary hearing, but one of them there was something about that in there.
- J. TEMPLETON Was there any evidence at the trial concerning...
- D. CADRAIN I don't know if that was at the trial, like I say, it could be at the preliminary hearing.
- J. TEMPLETON At the preliminary hearing. O.K. At the trial itself you heard that transcript?
- D. CADRAIN I can't say. I read one of them. I don't know if it's the preliminary hearing testimony or the trial.
- J. TEMPLETON You also indicated earlier that you went to the court house and sat and listened to some of Albert's testimony. When Albert gave his evidence at the trial, did he make mention of a gun and Mr. MILGAARD's wishes at the time?
- D. CADRAIN Not when I was there.
- J. TEMPLETON Did he make any mention of being stopped on the road and you indicated there was about vehicles coming with flashing lights. Did he talk about that at the trial? During his giving of evidence?
- D. CADRAIN Yeah, well I know he did, but to say that.. he testified more than one day and I really can't remember what he said at the time. If he said that at the time or... I remember being there, seeing Mrs. MILGAARD and David and Albert and I remember all that, but I don't remember exactly what they talked about at the time.
- J. TEMPLETON I only have one more question. During the interview of Mr. Paul HENDERSON and your brother Albert, you were present, is that not correct?
- D. CADRAIN Yeah.
- J. TEMPLETON Can you recall Mr. HENDERSON making a statement to Albert that sign this statement, Mr. MILGAARD was a friend of his, done 23 years, this will get him out of jail, or words to that effect. Do you recall that being said?

- D. CADRAIN I don't doubt that he did say it. But, I say, exact words, or him saying it, I can't recall.
- J. TEMPLETON Would you support such a statement as that?
- D. CADRAIN He would say, what do you mean support it?
- J. TEMPLETON Would agree with a statement such as that? If Mr. HENDERSON was to have made that comment to your brother Albert?
- D. CADRAIN Would I say... inaudible...
- J. TEMPLETON No, would you agree with the statement that for Albert to sign the statement as written by Mr. HENDERSON in order to get Mr. MILGAARD out of jail because he had already done 23 years?
- D. CADRAIN No I wouldn't agree with that. I wouldn't agree with that. It's not like ... that's not what he... that's not what he was there for. To get anybody in or out of jail, it was just to say what he had to say.
- J. TEMPLETON Do you recall that statement being made? Or words similar to that?
- D. CADRAIN God, I don't doubt he said because he said all kinds of things. That or... that's the kind of talk he would do. He was very, like maybe the police were doing it to him one way and he's the other way. Somewhere in the middle is where it should be.
- J. TEMPLETON I make that statement, Dennis, because Albert has indicated that that statement was made to him.
- D. CADRAIN It was made to him?
- J. TEMPLETON He has indicated that.
- D. CADRAIN Then it was.
- J. TEMPLETON And that's from a review of reports and at this point in time I haven't yet spoken to Albert to verify that. But that's the reason I ask you that question.
- D. CADRAIN I'll tell you something. You're going to have a hard time verifying anything when you talk to him. He talks, you know, I don't think he's, I don't think he's, you know it's just too bad you even have to talk to him, that's all I got to say. He still thinks it's like, the whole thing is on his shoulders. It's all to do with him and the devil. Him and MILGAARD, that's what he thinks, it's just him. Like MILGAARD is there because of him and that's what he thinks.

- J. DYCK You indicated just a few minutes ago, Dennis, what Dennis said was just what he said, it wasn't to indicate if anybody was guilty or not guilty, he just said something and...
- D. CADRAIN What Dennis said or?
- J. DYCK No, I should say what Albert had said, I'm sorry.
- D. CADRAIN That's what it's supposed to be. That's what it's supposed to be.
- J. DYCK Is that the impression you got from Albert when he initially went to the police? Was he being opinionated or did he...
- D. CADRAIN No, when he went to the police, as far as I knew, when he went to the police there it was very hard to... like you don't bullshit around with something that serious, as far as ... I couldn't imagine somebody just saying if they didn't see it or he thinks he didn't see it. I'm sure he thought he saw, now whether he did or not, who knows. But, I'll tell you, you're not going to go down there just to get somebody in that kind of shit just for nothing, hopefully. I never would and so I, at that time, I thought, that's why I asked him so many times because he did do things like that. He would bullshit people and enjoy it but I would never think that he would do something like that. I would never think he could. I don't think he could of, knowingly. Maybe he thought he saw something, maybe he thought he did. I don't know. I really don't know. I have no idea if he saw it or not, but all I know is that's all he saw. That's all he said at that time and at the end I got, he saw everything.
- J. DYCK I have no more questions Dennis. Jim.
- J. TEMPLETON No. Thanks very much Dennis.
- J. DYCK This tape is now concluded. The time is 20:34 hours or 8:34 p.m., the date is the 1st of June, 1993.

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