

Hotfoot--#70
Paul Chiapparone
1

KF Whats the date?

PC July 20.

KF And this is Paul Chiapparone. O.K. the first scene with you is just after Christmas and I say he had spent Christmas with his colleagues this is page 7. Can you tell me just a little bit more about how you spent Christmas, who you had dinner with.

PC Yes Pat and Mary Scully at their home. Mary had just arrived back from States the prior day and their children were there also. Floyd Griggs was there and Jim Schwabach was there. Mary prepared dinner and it was just a very relaxing day.

KF O.K. Bank Omran that was a private bank.

Pahlavi

PC It was a private bank but it was a part of the Hollybee Foundation.

KF O.K. Tell me a little bit more about Dr. Shakeholle's lamadan. He was... by the time you got into trouble by this time he was in jail.

PC Yes. They arrested him under what they called article 5, Ken, of marshall law. Article 5 is an article that allows a prosecutor to put someone in jail without stating the reason.

KF Oh.

PC Under the Iranian military article 5, if you will, but we were not arrested under article 5, but Dr. Shake was.

KF O.K. Can you describe him?

PC Yes, he is about five foot nine, kind of balding, very round faced, very heavy set man, not fat but big.

KF Age.

PC 50's. Spoke English very well. Extremely persceptive, he would sit and listen through a discussion we were giving...as we would be giving a status of the project and he would really focus himself on the right conclusion, if you will. He had a tremendous ability to amass knowledge of detail. He had a very tough job in Iran as far as I could tell with regard to controlling drugs, controlling usage of drugs, controlling infant mortality and things along that line and he surrounded himself with a number of very progressive what I would call technicrats. That really didn't work through the organization, if you will, what they did is they set some objectives for themselves they went around the bureaucracy. Because bureaucracy in Iran takes time, takes days and months and they cut through all that to get to their end objective. And I think thats probably one of the reasons that they were willing to take on a project of this size, because they saw the results that it would produce for the country. They witnessed it here in Unitted States. And they knew what they wanted and they knew what they could get, and the were really tremendously behind. Their entire program of which we were just a small part. It was large to us but in terms of their total objective, we were a very small piece of it. His family by the way I believe is here in the States. I believe his wife is in Washington D.C. and he has 1 or 2 children going to college here in the United States.

KF Where is he?

PC He is in jail.

KF In Iran?

PC He, I must tell you, he was one of the fortunate ones, in that he was not executed. He received a light sentence. And from what I understand, this is purely conjecture because this is coming from second and third parties, he is still operating as a Ortheptic Surgeon, bone specialist. And I understand they take him to the hospital during the day and he operates on people and then he goes back to jail.

KF I've mentioned the strikes, and what I haven't done here is say how you personally were affected by all these things that were happening. You saw the the demonstrations and you sometimes heard shooting. But were there... what I need is some sense of how little day by day things must have been getting more and more difficult.

PC Well the...doing business...the book accurately portrays the fact that, for whatever reason, I misread from literally the day I got there what was happening in the country, you know as I read through that is was very clear that that had happened. The strike made it very difficult to perform business because people just didn't work. I mean you know we would try to go and have meetings with the people of Social Security, the people with of Omran with people with Health Organization there and virtually everybody, you know, below the deputy minister was on strike, so you couldn't transact any business. We were trying to implement a system, we were trying to test a system which means you need the involvement of the people who are going to use the system and they are on strike and you can't do that. We were trying to get paid and once again people would use that as a reason for not being able to pay us for everybody's on strike and nobody is here to be able to physically write the check out, and so forth and so on. Transacting personal business through the banks was extremely difficult because of the fact that nobody worked so you know if you had a large sum of money or any sums of money tied up in the bank it would be difficult to get it out.

KF But did you?

PC No, fortunately I did not. My finances were such that what I did was kept most of the money here in the States and just kept over there what I needed to live. And what I had done early on when things started to get bad there, and I wasn't sure which way the country was going to go I had talked to Bill Gayden who I reported to and we had agreed that we would keep substantial sums of cash in the safe in our offices there for whatever reason at that time we thought about evacuation but we also thought about the fact that we had to do business on daily basis and some of our people, you know, we used to pay them in checks and what we

PC did is provide the opportunity to cash those checks for them. You know when things started to get difficult. So what we did is try to make arrangements so our people could be as normal as possible without being unduly influenced by or burdened by what was happening to the country.

KF What about things like getting gasoline?

PC We would wait in lines you know just like the rest of the people there. Our house was heated with oil and you know toward the end there in order to get oil you had to pay a very high fee, like the black market.

KF I see but where did you buy it just in shops?

PC Well the oil for the house for heating you would, there was oil company's that would come and deliver just like there are in the Western part of the country. But what you would have to do is find somebody with connections you know as in the intermediary to get the person to come, or you saw an oil truck you would go up to the fellow and you would start to carry on a conversation in sign language and money. Hopefully he would follow you to your home and put oil in your tank.

KF I see, so which did you do? Did you find an intermediary or did you just.

PC No, I would find someone who is treated and go and try to coerce the individual you know bribe them to come and fill your oil tank up.

KF I see.

PC Fortunately the time of the year is such that the cold weather really starts in mid December and goes through January and February so up til then we were O.K. because I had filled the oil tank in the Spring and you don't use very much oil up until then so we were able to get by o.k. then I had a complete tank which lasted about a month so I only had to do that only once toward the end of December.

KF Good. Tell me what the Bucharest office looks like or looked like, what color it was, how many storys?

PC It was an apartment building that was converted into offices. It had a basement, a first floor, where our offices were, a second floor were we also had offices. Jay Coburn was on the second floor, and then a third floor that some of the people from the mobby group had offices. We also had offices down in the basement with our recruiting people down there and you know walking type basements.

KF Is it a modern building?

PC Modern for Iran. As if you see that there are they have some pictures here for you of the buildings in Iran. It was a stone building.

KF Stone rather than concrete?

PC I'm sorry concrete. That's right is was concrete. In the first floor the floors were all parkay (?) floors because that's the way they built them over there. Paul Bucha had bought some inexpensive Persian carpets so that there were Persian carpets down. There was a foyer as soon as you walked in. Let me draw you a picture, Ken, I'll just describe it and then leave it with you. You would walk up the stairs and there would be a foyer over here, Lloyd Briggs had his office right here back here were some sales people that we had, and then over here was my office with the secretary right there. And then between Lloyd and I there was a conference room.

KF How many storys to the building all together?

PC Basement, first floor second, and third, so there would be four if you count the basement, if not three, we were on the third. I'm sorry the first. Coburn on the second and finanacial people also, and then the third floor was rented out we didn't control it. Recruiting was in the basement. Jay then moved one more thing there was a point in time when

Hotfoot--#70
Paul Chiapparone
6

PC Jay moved to the second floor and the reason for that was that he and I could be kinda close as you know he was developing the evacuation plan and he and I had a lot of interface. So he then moved back down to the floor where I was toward November or so.

KF I see, so his office where he had the list...the map on the wall and so.

PC That was right back here on the same floor that I was on.

KF O.K.

PC And thats exactly right that was kinda the...we called it the war room.

KF The war room?

PC The information room is probably a better term.

KF Now the ministry building..The Ministry of Health and Social Welfare. What kind a building was it?

PC It was...reminds me of a school building, the school houses you see here in the United States it looked square. It was back off the main road. You could drive into an area so it was back off the main street. I can't remember how many floors it was...I know....remember, our offices were on the fifth floor. Bill Gaylord's office was on the fifth floor. I think it had like ten office's, Ken but I mean I'm going back 3 years.

KF Ten floors.

PC I'm sorry ten floors.

KF Roughly. Roughly ten.

Hotfoot--#70
Paul Chiapparone
7

PC I just don't remember. Lot of marble on the floors not very well decorated just the Negabat's office the deputy minister house there and when he walked in to his office you kinda thought you were coming into a beautiful area that was very modern very westernized if you will and beautiful leather couches, wall coverings like we have here but outside his office and in the corridor and dust and dirt, and there was alot of things like that.

KF Concrete building?

PC Yes.

KF O.K. I have a note here. Oh well, what happens here is that you meet with Bill ready to go to see Dadgar for the first time. What I need to put in there is some sense of how you felt about Bill and indeed how Bill felt about you, and we've talked about this before but maybe we can go over it again. Just tell your history with Bill, your relationship with Bill and so on.

PC Bill and I knew each other almost from the time I started with EDS because I knew of his name and he knew of my name. We worked together for the first time for a short period in 1970 I was in the process of moving somewhere, I wasn't sure where, and Bill had just taken over the responsibility for an account in New York City and I went there for about six weeks to help him out in the start of that account it was some personnel type transaction I don't remember exactly what it was, I think it resolved around pension of the people that we had assumed from our customers, so I helped him through that. So it was shortly thereafter that I ultimately did move to New York and move down and work in our brokage area. Then other than possibly passing each other, either in an airport or in Dallas or somewhere, we hadn't spent any time at all together until he came to Iran when he did. But it was the type of thing, I met Emily for the first time in Iran. Bill lived with us prior to Emily joining him in Iran in our house.

KF So then you must have really got to know him.

PC Yes, we got to know each other quiet well. Our likes were the same, we both liked to eat. You know we liked to go restaurants, or you know we didn't really socialize an awful lot together other than things that had to do with business. But you know I would say we had a good relationship, there was mutual respect for each other. You know we complimented each other quite well. Bill had a tendency to sit down and thoroughly organize things. I'm more lets get to the next thing the next thing. So in certain cases we worked out well in that he would have the tendency to slow me down and I would have the tendency to push him faster to get things done. He knows Health Care business extremely well. He's a good people manager. I always felt that he was very confident. I never had any concern's when Bill would stand up and give a presentation because normally he would prepare very well, almost to a fault. You know he would kinda over prepare. So I had the highest degree of regards for him, or I wouldn't have asked him to come over to work on a project that long. You know, that day, I don't know that I could describe my feelings toward Bill because they weren't the same as they are always been, they haven't ever changed.

KF Yes.

PC I mean I was little concerned that Bill was....Bill was very new, I would say he was new to the country. Now that he had been there probably a fairly short period of time, and I was probably a little concerned that he was having to go through all this you know when in fact he wasn't...he hadn't been that long. So if I had any thoughts at all I say gee it's a shame you know he could be with his family you know I could really handle what's here and I figured that he really wouldn't want to be here when he hadn't really been involved in that much.

KF So you felt a little protective.

PC Little bit.

KF Just a little bit. O.K. Page 13. Oh, where Dadgar warns you that he has the power to arrest you and says in case you didn't realize this you could postpone the interview to give your lawyers time to arrange bail. Now I know what thoughts...at least if I got it right here I know what thoughts went through your minds and how and why you decided to

PC The thoughts are exactly right...His comments were something to the effect that he asked us have you arranged bail. He didn't talk about the fact that he had the power to arrest us he just said have you arranged bail. And then we said no you know why and he said well you may want to consider it he says I don't really know where this will lead to. But if you want I will give the time to arrange bail. And that's when....then the thought process is exactly accurate.

KF O.K. now just tell me one little thing. When he said that have you arranged bail, were you I wonder whether you had the first incline I mean I wonder if you taken a little aback, a little scared or worried, was there any emotional reaction to that?

PC No, there really wasn't and I'll tell why. I mean I went through a thought process that I would go through in a business situation and really evaluate the event in circumstances very fast and come up with a decision. Understanding the American Legal system which is the frame of reference that I was operating under. I probably went through and said o.k. the worst thing that could happen to us is that he doesn't believe what we are about to tell him and he would arrest us, and if he were to arrest us you know we're not murders your out of jail over night, in 24 hours. With a reasonable amount of bail, but I said that's the very worst that could happen to us. A fall back from that would be we would be no worse off than we are when we came in here and that is that we would be confined to the country and we would be able to meet with our attorney's and try to work out whatever it is that.....and that is kinda the conclusion that I came to.

KF O.k. So there was nothing at all scary about that question.

Hotfoot--#70
Paul Chiapparone
10

PC None what so ever.

KF O.K. Could you briefly describe the office you were in for this discussion? It was...we're in the ministry building here right?

PC That's correct.

KF But now the office that Dadgar was sitting in when you arrived.

PC O.K. It was probably half again as large as this office, the door was over in the in that corner over there so I don't know how we can describe that so you can remember it but I'll just say as your facing me its to your right.

KF O.K. go on.

PC There were two chairs, the furniture was very old, I mean it was nothing not modern at all it was metal furniture but it was old delabidated, and there were two chairs with a small little table in between and then there was another chair over to my right and that's which would be your left, and that's were Lloyd Briggs comes to our [REDACTED] was sitting. And Dadgar was sitting at a desk.

KF Old steel desk?

PC Old steel desk.

KF Do you remember what color, gray?

PC Gray, yes exactly and then the translator, the female translator, was sitting to his right which would be to your right, be my left.

KF O.K. Color of the walls?

PC Dirty.

Hotfoot--#70
Paul Chiapparone
11

KF Dirty?

PC Grayish type color with very very....

KF Many windows?

PC There were windows off to...it would be his left. And those windows faced the computer center that we were building.

KF O.K. good. How did you feel, oh yes it was cold yea the heat was off. How did you feel about Dadgar not writing anything down? Or not writing enough down?

PC Well that started to concern me. I started consciously to slow down in my responses. What I first thought was that I was going to fast and she was not able to translate what I was saying so I deliberately remembered starting to slow down in my responses or pause, what I did was pause more. I would say shorter sentences and then pause, but it didn't appear to make any difference. She apparently was translating pretty much verbatim what I was saying, and he was just picking up you know whatever, whatever he wanted to.

KF But did it worry you?

PC It really didn't because the questions he was asking you know, I felt like I was responding with reasonable responses. I wasn't having, I was not having to sit back and come up conjecture an answer to shade the question one way or another I was able to directly answer the question and the questions were not difficult I've been in much more difficult questioning sessions throughout my business career. The answers were quite logical even the answers around Doctor Tol U Tee (?) I mean they were very, very easy and very logical and I was able to give examples of other country's you know, higher consultants and do the same thing, so I really wasn't that worried. I was concerned that it was taking so long but I figured well that's just the Iranian way.

KF But as interrogation's go it was a pretty easy one.

PC I felt like it was I mean because I knew the answers to the questions I wasn't sure where you I mean you accurately described my feelings of wondering where he was coming from and where it was going to lead to because so that was very accurately described.

KF O.K. That was page 16. A few little details page 38 your dressing gown and slippers, what was the dressing gown made of?

PC This is in jail?

KF This is in the first jail.

PC O.K. the dressing gown was nothing more than our own clothes. O.K. the slippers were you know typical bedroom type slippers, old, if you will, with only the front I mean there were the bottoms and the front nothing behind so you kinda had to walk ahead.

KF Made of felt?

PC No just kinda a valour, not a valour a it's not a leather but an imitation type you know.

KF Imitation leather, plastic.

PC Plastic, yes. Yea o.k.

KF Am I wrong about the dressing gown?

PC No what we did is we left we had to leave down there you know or our overcoat, if you will, and our shoes and then the next day we got we were brought dungaree's jeans you know from the embassy and that's when we had to give them the rest of clothes.

KF Oh I see. So you didn't get a dressing gown that first day?

PC No.

KF Alright that's a mistake of mine. A little bit more about the ceil the basement the basement ceil you went into on the first night. Concrete floor?

PC Yes.

KF Concrete walls?

PC Yes, concrete walls.....there were bunks by the way and the bottom bunk was the floor with a mattress on it. Then there were bunks up on top. I was on the floor if you will but it had a mattress, very, very thin mattress and then Bill was on the bunk right above me. That first night.

KF O.K., so I made a mistake, I had you both sleeping on the floor.

PC That's correct, that's correct there were bunks and that was also true when we got moved upstairs in our first jail then I stayed on the floor if you will and then Bill was, you know it was like the bottom bunk except it didn't have any springs or anything it was just layed it was just a foam mattress if you will very thin layed on the floor, and then there was a bunk on top of that. And Bill was across from me and up you know up on one of the bunks. Now that floor had had carpet in it you know very very thin type carpet.

KF This is in the upstairs part of the jail and downstairs it was a bare concrete floor.

PC I believe it was I just really can't reekalate.

KF Remember any colors?

Hotfoot--#70
Paul Chiapparone
14

PC Color of orange kinda a dull orange, dirty orange.

KF What, this is the carpet.

PC No the walls and everthing.

KF Oh really.

PC Downstairs, the floor I remember being just kinda of drabby may have had a very, very old Persian carpet, but I just don't remember I don't recollect.

KF And the walls were dark orange.

PC I remember the color dark orange or green, dirty green. Those types...Bill might recollect precisely.

KF O.K. And the same color of wall upstairs?

PC Upstairs I recall it being gray.

KF Gray, and what color was the carpet upstairs?

PC It was also a gray.

KF Also a gray, good. I probably asked you and now we go to page 47. I probably asked you about your conversation with Reza Negabat when you met him when you went into the upstairs jail. And I have written here something very brief and I think I must have written because probably because you couldn't remember did...

PC O.K. there were 3 people that.....There were alot of people that met us when we went into the jail there were 3 that stood out one was Reza Negabat, the second was Tol U Tee, the third was a fellow named Busane Pasha (?) who worked for Negabat. He was like Negabat's financial man. All three were very interested in what had transpired. Why we were there etc, etc. so we pretty much went through, at least I did, you know the discussion we had had with Dadgar.

KF I see, O.K. To all three of them or just to Negabat?

PC To all three.

KF All three.

PC They were all asking, was my name mentioned, in what context was he asking these questions etc, etc. And I, for example, I had mentioned the Pasha that Dadgar had asked a question around a memo that Pasha had written requesting some information from us. Pasha said well I mean that was strictly a business transaction. I requested a report and you people provided that report and there was nothing wrong with that if you will, and I said I agree and so therefor I answered it like there was nothing wrong.

KF What, do you remember what thier subject of the report was that he asked for?

PC No, Pasha had asked, Pasha had written us a memo and it said would you provide a report that gives me this breakdown of numbers. You know, which is very very ordinary in doing business in our type of business, you know we have a Data Base in information and the user has a request and they request information and we turn around and give it to our programers and they then provide it. So there was nothing irregular at all about it I'm sure it was just a memo he had in his file and he was reading about it and asking about it. They then, Negabat especially talked to me about, you know, because you know he had been in jail for a couple of months now, and he had been in another jail prior to the time that he was moved there and we got to talking about what he had gone through, and then Toi U Tee describes to me how he wound up in jail how Dadgar had called him and he had gone through a questioning session.

KF Oh really?

PC And the same thing with Pasha.

KF Now in a case of Negabat, was he as mistified as you about why this was going on?

PC He had. The answer to your question is yes, but he had a lot of...he tried to rationalize what was happening, you know that..... but it always got into what was happening with the country. As opposed to our specific, you know Roger, he felt like that the Shah was trying to make a scape goat of some people to show the masses that they in fact were going to crack down on corruption, but as Negabat said, the problem is he picked a project that had no corruption. So therefore you know he, there was nothing to crack down upon so therefore you leave the people there. Whereas Negabat had said to me if he had gone into the construction area. I mean you know the amount of corruption there is just absolutely unbelievable. So Negabat was trying to rationalize what was happening.

KF You must have...when you saw him you must have hoped that he would have some explanation for you.

PC I did. Yes. Number one it was good to see someone that I could communicate with and it appeared that the people that we were with were a little better class than the poeple we were with that first night. I would have been quite concerned had we had to spend very much time you know down in that lower jail. As a matter a fact Ken, I don't think we discussed this, but Negabat had told me that one night he was called outside into the area where the guards were and the reasons were the people down below were to starting to come up and come after us because we were the American symbol, and they knew we was the symbol, and they wanted, Negabat said that they were really going to come up and hurt you and things like that and we calmed him, I calmed him down if you will. I think I believed Negabat, but you never know. You know at that time we were getting vistor, Negabat knew we were getting vistor. He was trying have me slip messages out back and forth, he was very interested everytime we would have a vistor, as to what was said, this, that, and the next thing, and he was trying to coach me. You know as to what I should say, and what I should not say and I would pretty much listen but

PC I do my own thing. So as I say it's not that I don't...I disbelieve him but also he had a means to an end through us so therefore he made have been fabricating a little bit.

KF Well maybe he even exaggerated some things.

PC Could be.

KF O.K. well I've put this in three lines here. Paul said maybe you know why we're here, and Negabat says well maybe you know why I'm here.

PC Well that's. And that true except you can expand on this just as well. Then Tol U Tee and Posha whether or not you want to introduct them or not is up to you, or you, or you may just say that there were two other people we had worked with at the ministry who were also....

KF And they had been through the same experience that had been called in by Dadgar, he had questioned them on very much the same topics that he had questioned you on.

PC It looked like they were going after that ministry. There one thing that I hadn't mentioned I don't know if Bill did or not, was that a phycatrist, in fact a world renounced phycatrist know as Dr. Siazee I don't remember how to spell his name Bill may, appeared in jail about a week later, with his financial man. This fellow, he was a tremendous morale booster to us, because he was educated prince, he was world renounced....And he used to do things like, before we could eat dinner everybody would have to tell a joke. You weren't allowed to be despondent. I mean, you know, you had to be up. He was very, very good. But, the point I'm trying to make is, he was a deputy minister, like Negabat (?) was, under shake, for the same organization. He was...rehabilitation, they called it rehab. And he, the reason he claims he was in there was because in the budget they had authorized seminars for the doctors that work for him. You know, you go to a seminar in

PC parts of the country. His financial man had paid the expense reports for those seminars, so they were both put in jail. So that kind of gives you the indication how ludicrous things were. He apparently was very well connected. Father-in-law..I forget who, Ken, but he was only there like a week or so.

KF Um-hum.

PC But that kind of gives you an indication of what was happening. And they were in our cell also. And you know, I was quite pleased. At least he and I had a good dialogue going. Negabat...See, in jail, people like Negabat would be up one day, down one day. We would all be like that. But Siazee was very good at keeping people up.

KF That's interesting. The box in the upstairs of the jail would be made of wood or steel?

PC Steel. They were against the walls. Like if this was the jail cell right here, there were bars in front. You know, with a door that opened up. There would be series of bunks up in the front and then bunks on both sides, and then windows in the back. And I was down, you know, one wall and Bill was directly across from me, but up. And Negabat slept...he and I were on the floor..he was the next person down from me. So our feet...we slept feet to feet.

KF OK. Do you know where he is now?

PC No I don't.

KF The cellmate to who you gave a picture. Now everybody that has read the manuscript has found it terribly puzzling.

PC OK. Let me tell you why. That probably didn't come across the way it should have. In each one of the cells, the person that had been there the longest would be the father of the cell, if you would. And this man

PC had been there the longest. He didn't speak English, but he tried to communicate with us. He was, I would describe as a beautiful man...He was very, very nice. Very nice. He may have been guilty as hell, I don't know. But he was very, very nice to us.

KF Any particular ways in which he was nice?

PC Oh, he was worried because I wasn't eating. He would force food upon me. You know, he really cared. And then when Lloyd or Keane, or whoever it was, brought pictures of Karen and Marie, you know, he would...you know, I had them...my bed was on the floor and then I had them in the bunk, you know, in the spring part of the bunk. So I could lay in bed and look at them. He would come down and he would say, "Karen, and Ann Marie. Your children." You know, we would try to communicate, he would learn the words. You know, everyday, every morning, he would continually talk to me about them. And I could see that he was very, very disturbed that we were leaving, because we had become his friends, if you will. And so...And then when I was pulling the pictures down, same thing again. He almost had tears in his eyes. So as a gesture, really, to thank him for the help...the moral help he had given us, I then gave him those pictures. So maybe that helps clear it up.

KF Yes. But still you may have wondered whether you would regret parting with them.

PC Yes, I did, but I, you know....Being in jail was an experience I had never gone through before, and here was a man who literally, every waking hour was to kind of try to protect us. He was a small man, he was an older man, he really couldn't have protected anybody, but he was like the father figure, Ken. He made sure that we all ate, he would make sure, I mean they would go out and try to bribe to bring little bits of food in for us, above the garbage that we were eating there. I mean, the man really cared. I mean he let us use his razor, and you know...But we could never communicate with each other, because...I understood a little bit of Farsic, he understood maybe, 10 words of English. And we would, you know, he knew the children's name and he would talk about...anything

PC I could make out by translating....He would tell me about his children. So there was never any fear or regret about giving those. It was done purely out of kindness, as a thank you. And I knew he would remember me through the children. And he is in California now, and he has called me, and through his son, we've never gotten together or anything, but you know, so he's...he owned, you know, this fellow was quite prominent, he owned a hotel in London, I don't really know which one. He owned a construction company. And as I say, he may have been guilty as hell for whatever he was charged with, which I don't know what it was. But he was a very prominent business man. So he was just a very, very fine person.

KF One more quick question. When you crossed the border...this is page 305...when you crossed the border, Gayden said to you, you are going to have to decide what to do with those passports. There is a fine and a jail sentence for using a false passport, and I'm going to pay the fine but you are going to serve the jail sentence.

PC Right.

KF Now, he must have meant under American law.

PC Yes.

KF Not under Turkish law.

PC Under American law.

KF So even if you use a false American passport in a foreign country, you are still breaking American law.

PC Oh, sure, Oh yes.

KF OK. I just wanted to clear that up.

PC You need to be careful how you present it too. I mean, that's the only law we broke.

KF Yes.

PC That is the only law that I broke.

KF Yes. But you stopped breaking it as soon as you got out...

PC Well, my logic was, I hadn't broken it so far. OK. Because I had showed it to people, but I hadn't done anything illegal with it.

KF You hadn't crossed...

PC I crossed the border and they would have then stamped my passport, you know, then I had broken the law. You see...And Gayden knew that too, and that is what it was all leading up to. You know, he was saying, do what you want, but I'll pay...He said it kind of jokingly. You know, as well as we know each other, he said, you know, I'll pay the \$10,000 fine, you know, or some jail sentence, I'll pay the fine and you can serve the time. So that's when we gave them the passport.

KF OK. That's it.

PC Great.

KF May I talk your Washington phone number in case I need to phone you?

PC Oh sure. [REDACTED]. Then just ask for me. I have a direct line, and the direct line, right at the end is [REDACTED], everything else is the same.

KF OK. Well I hope everything goes well.

PC I think it will, we are going to try to start driving out this afternoonn. What do you see as the time schedule, Ken?

KF I think the rewrite is going to take me three months.

Hotfoot--#70
Paul Chiapparone
22

PC You think it will take three.

KF I think so. There is...I've still got a lot to do. I think at the end of this week I ought to have almost all the information I'll ever need. But this...there are technical problems with this, so it is...it's not just a question of going through and making a few alterations.

PC OK. Well, that's good. We will be anxiously awaiting.

KF It's OK now. But it has to be terrific.