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KF Handling did you say employment data?

GJ Handling classified deployment data for our military hardware, primarily helicopters, that kind of thing. They had seven areas that they kept the things like the [H1J Cobra] and other offensive type helicopters. And in a country like Iran with so many nomadic tribes living in the area, so many nationalities of questionable acceptance of the current regime, and that kind of thing. The data had to be set up so that if any one of those centers was suddenly taken over by an unfriendly group, then you could cut them off from the classified data that accessed to other areas. And as a matter of fact when I started the Major that I was working with, his idea of a way to classify and transmit data was to pick up the telephone, call whoever he was talking to, get them on the line, hang up and call back and if they answered with a password then he told them what he wanted them to know. With no thought at all to telephone patches or anything like that. In fact was quite amazed, I know they had to know about it, was quite amazed that we thought it could be a problem. So I spent the two years there designing a security system for them that would protect basically the computer information and to keep other people from getting their hands on it, unless they actually took Tehran.

KF So then what did you do in '75?

GJ '75 we had medical problems with my wife and it was necessary for me to come back to the states and at that point in time, EDS contacted me again through friends at EDS. I went back to work for EDS. At that time it was not possible for me to go back overseas, then in '78 we got all of our medical problems completely squared away and back on our feet. And went with EDS back to Iran for a short time.

KF Yea, that was when in '78?

GJ I went in July of '78.

KF Was that the first time that you met Bill and Paul?

GJ As far as I remember yes.

KF Did you have time to become fast friends in that period?

GJ No, not really. In fact I barely knew Bill at all. I had met him that was about it. Paul I had had dealings with him as a Country Manager and as a new guy moving in, I had some problems with the move and stuff like this, things I had to go talk to him about. So I got to know him, but I would not say friends necessarily.

KF Okay. What was your job in Iran?

GJ I was a Project Manager at the Bank Ohmran to put in all new, new systems were being developed. My job was to develop a new on-line system for the bank, and at the same time maintain all of our old systems to keep those alive and well until the new systems could take over.

KF Okay, was the bank running any kind of mechanized accounting at that time?

GJ Yea, they had an old Century type computer, NCR Century computer that they were basically running storage data, they were running reporting schemes off of it at night. They had no on-line facilities at all. In the country they had about 350 branches that through a tremendous logistical situation would collect and hold data, money and stuff, customer information at a branch. And then that would be sent to a home office, eventually to get into the central computer then reports would be fed back out to them. So it was a matter of trying to get these guys into more of a state of the art thing. And in fact, we had NCR to manufacture 20 what we call teller terminals. They're basically great big typewriters that have facilities and keys on them for four

GJ different tellers to use those to give out money, taking money, just accounting machines really. And we had them, they were a prototype in Farsic, which printed right to left and so forth. And quite alot of money the bank paid for these things. I believe it was the order of \$50,000 each and we still have I think 14 of them sitting in the warehouse and six of them we had set out in branches in Tehran. And in November the 3rd the students decided to burn alot of the town and I think I lost five of those six machines that day. They just drug them out and burned them in the street.

KF You haven't been in the military then.

GJ No I basically from a hunters background, but during the Vietnam war I was, I never even received any notices from the guys. I was married had a family, two children. So I just never was in at all.

KF I think you're the only one in the team that didn't have a military background.

GJ Yea. I qualified and did alot of training on light weapons, I'm a hunter by nature and by background, I love hunting, and I like weapons, pistols, shooting and stuff like this. And I have qualified alot on stuff. I spent alot of time with various rifles and stuff, no automatic weapons. But various military and civilian weapons.

KF What does it mean when you qualify?

GJ Well using the military program, I qualified as expert in both pistol fire and...

KF Although you hadn't been in the army, you were a good shot.

GJ Yes, that's what it comes down to.

KF Okay. And that must have been when Jay was looking, when Jay was setting up the team.

GJ I don't know that Jay knew that. See I don't know, I've never talked to Jay about why he selected me, I really don't know, I've never thought about it. I thought about it but I never really worried about it. I suspect it was a combination of things. One I suspect, now I'm getting in an area I don't know about, I'll tell you that first.

KF Okay.

GJ I suspect personally that it was due to the fact that I had been quite familiar with Tehran and Iranians. I was not know on the Ministry Project by the people who were of a sensitive nature and had their feelings upset. I was a Manager, which I think within EDS meant that at least I was semi-stable. Those are the things I think, I think went in to it, other than that, I don't know. I don't think he even knew about...

KF The shooting.

GJ Well I don't think he even knew about the training. Now see one of the reasons I was a flight dynamic officer is because, not getting excited under fire, in rough situations. That was one of the reasons I was a flight dynamics officer. You can't afford to let excitement take over, take control of a situation when you've got some guys' lives at stake. Basically that was one of the reasons that there were 11 of us with IBM that were flight controllers. That was one of the things they used to select them.

KF Cool head under stress. Okay.

GJ Yea, whatever that means.

KF Alright, do you remember who called you after Bill and Paul had been in prison, do you remember who called you and told you to come into the office or come to Dallas whatever you had to do?

GJ Yea, Pat Sculley called me, I was at my Mother's in East Texas and in fact I had only been back a day I think. And called me like at 1:30 in the morning and asked me to be in the office at 8:00, well it was impossible because of the ice storm that hit. I did finally make it in about 11:00, 10:00 or 11:00 o'clock the next morning. He had only told me to come straight to the office and so forth. I really had no idea what it was about, he had told me nothing except that Ross wanted to talk to me.

KF This would have been January the 2nd.

GJ Yea, I guess that's when we got here.

KF Yea, you would have got here January the 2nd. Do you remember meeting with Ross that evening?

GJ Yea.

KF Remember what he said?

GJ Basically he said that, I don't remember word for word but basically he said "that he was going to ask us to participate in something that could mean personal danger to us, it could even mean our lives. And he would like for us to stop there, and consider what he had said and decide if we wanted to hear anymore. But that we should feel committed to it if we wanted to go any further and hear anymore." And at that point in time he gave us a good bit of time just to think about it. I don't know that anybody even hesitated.

KF At that time, you wouldn't difficult to guess.

GJ Yea, at that point in time it was pretty obvious that he wanted us to go back into Iran and do something.

KF What went through your mind when he said that?

GJ Well primarily to be honest, a concern for my family. We had just gotten back, we didn't have a place to stay with three good size kids it's not possible to stay for an extended period of time with grandparents. I'd had no time to even consider looking for a place, in fact we'd expected to go back as a family. We hadn't really thought a whole lot about the thing. So I was more concerned at that point because at that point it was obvious that once we got into the thing we weren't going to scatter off and go take care of personal problems. And that was really my major concern. My wife is a fairly dependent person, independent nature, but dependent. So I knew that she was going to have to go out and get the kids in school, which we had not done, get a place to stay, rent some furniture if she couldn't find our furniture. Those are the kind of things that very briefly went through my mind.

KF But you didn't hesitate about a...

GJ No.

KF Why?

GJ I'm a Christian and I'm not really not worried about the future as far as, you know if I were to die this minute I'm not concerned about my future in that. I want to live a long ripe old age just like everybody else but that, I have no fear of that. I had not met Bill and Paul's family. I knew they were married, I knew they had families. There's no doubt that if I were stuck in the same position I would sure love for somebody to do something for me. I don't know. I thought about those but that's not the things that went through my mind.

KF Okay, what kind of a Christian?

GJ I'm not sure what you mean.

KF Well, Presbyterian...

GJ Oh, no I'm Baptist, Baptist.

KF Okay. That question could mean a number of things, I realize. How did the family, well of course the family didn't know what you were doing.

GJ My wife immediately suspected it. For one thing, now I didn't say this. For one thing I didn't know what the meeting with Ross was about so my wife wanted to come to Dallas with me, and she came in with me. After I'd been to the office and found out that we needed to stay basically and have a meeting with Ross and check into the hotel and so forth. Well I said, now I've got my wife, should I check her in the hotel with me or not? "No send her home." And so, we've been married a long time and we grew up together so, there's a whole lot of unsaid things that we understand about each other. When I went to her and told her that she had to drive home on an icy highway, she got angry about it, but she also knew there was a real problem. And shortly, it didn't take her long, she knew about the guys being in prison, she knew about that, it didn't take her long you know to figure out what was going on. She got a call and she called Merv and told him, I believe she called Merve, she called someone. But she got a telephone call while we were still in Dallas, right before we left to go to Paris, from someone who identified himself as Pat Sculley wanting to know how they could contact me. But she knew Pat, and it wasn't Pat. So she, she put two and two together and didn't tell them anything and called Merv, I believe she called Merv, she called someone at the office here that she knew was working on it. Either Merv or Tom Marquez I believe.

KF And you never found out who made that call?

GJ No, no idea, none at all.

KF Weird.

GJ Well what happened though when I came in, I came straight to the EDS World Office which is the office I assumed he wanted me to go to. And there was quite a group of people in there busying around, milling

GJ around and had Keane Taylor on the telephone in Germany, yea, I guess he was still in Germany at that time and alot of milling going on well Ross was in the office and he looked at me rather strange but said hello. I didn't think anything about it except that he looked at me rather strange. And about that time Sculley said, "what are you doing here?" I said, you told me to come here. He said, "come with me." And about that time someone said "hey Keane wants to talk to you on the phone." I said okay, let me talk to Keane, "no come with me." Basically he literally ripped out of the office, he said "you're not supposed to be here." Nobody said don't come here, you said come to the office. At any rate there were people in the office that knew I'd walked in and that observed the fact that I was basically herded out of the office and disappeared.

KF I see.

GJ At that point in time friends heard we were back and started calling EDS World and you know, a whole lot of curiosity I think developed by that step, for all the guys that pulled out.

KF I see, what year did you get married?

GJ '62.

KF '62, you were 19.

GJ Yea.

KF And you'd grown up together.

GJ Yea.

KF Okay, what's your wife's name?

GJ Carolyn.

KF Yea, okay, I don't think I asked you your wife's name.

GJ Yea, Carolyn, yea.

KF Carolyn, I did. Okay. That's it. I'm done.

GJ Good. Got the book written yet? Ken you've got a big job ahead of you.

KF That'll take a little longer.

GJ I'm glad you're doing it, I confess I haven't read your other books, but if I can get time to get to a book store I'll do so. How many have you written?

KF Three.

GJ Three, The Eye of the Needle...

KF Triple and the The Heat of Rebecca.

GJ Okay, I guess The Eye of the Needle is the one that's got the...

KF It's the famous one.

GJ Got the most attention of the world, that's great.

KF Thank you very much.

GJ Congratulations on your books, and I hope that this one comes out just as successful.

KF So do I.

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