

Hotfoot Tape #12
Interview With Jay Coburn
November 3, 1981

JC But he really had a strong work ethic of value, and I might add the common thing about all these guys that I didn't mention earlier is that they were extremely trustworthy and had demonstrated that in various fashions, meaning we weren't guessing that they were trustworthy they had been proven on a number of occasions.

KF How much had that been proven?

JC Oh, in various ways. In ^{Majid's} [REDACTED] case, his daughter also worked for us, and she was the person that actually went down to the police station to do various clerical type of things, okay.

KF And was she the one who was told to get the passports?

JC Exactly.

KF Is she out?

JC No, she is still inside the country, subsequently got married and is still in Iran. ^{Para} [REDACTED] was her name, and she obviously she didn't, she said something to her Dad, and was extremely emotional because of the implications that the Colonel and the police department had, left her with. And, of course, ^{Majid} [REDACTED] understands the system very well, spent some time in the jail, and knows how it works. And, didn't have to say anything, and in my opinion risked alot, but he felt that type of allegiance to us, you know he had proven that in many times before, in my eyes, in terms of getting the job done from day to day, and kind of thing. But, that's the thing that stands out at that point.

KF Is there a similar incident with ^{Sayyed} [REDACTED]?

JC I would stay that during the strike in ^{Sayyed's} [REDACTED] case, in the cycle man's case, also during the strike, actually before the strike. He had kind of blown the whistle on the rest of his employees in terms of strike, he wasn't interested in striking he thought it was a bunch of nonsense. In fact, he was somewhat of an outcast among his peers because of that, because he didn't mind telling them what he thought that they were all full of it. But, he had told me in advance he was the first person that indicated that we had a problem on our hands in that regard. Also, I might add, that during the evacuation of our families and dependents, he was extremely helpful at a time when we didn't necessarily want the employees knowing. We needed the Iranians to assist us during the evacuation, but we wanted to make sure that everybody's was out, otherwise some of them might get ticked off enough to cause some problems. And, we just didn't need it, so we were trying to keep that as low key as we could. And, of course that worked out, and they didn't find out therefore we have to assume that the Iranians that knew about it didn't say anything to them, trust.

Rashid
KF [REDACTED], why did you trust him?

JC ^{Rashid} [REDACTED] had off and on, had provided me with a wealth of information about, and not because I asked him, he volunteered it. About things going on inside the country and on numerous occasions had provided information to the Managers at the Ministry of Health about activities that the customer was getting involved. Remember now we were in dispute with the customer at this point, they hadn't paid us in six months and things like that. So, ^{Rashid} [REDACTED] was definitely an asset from a straight up business point of view than anything else. And, I guess that's about it.

KF Okay. Now tell me your life story. Tell me first of all, no wait a minute. Would they typist please start a new page.

KF Tell me exactly when and where you born?

JC I was born October 1, 1946 in Lake Charles, Louisiana. Shortly thereafter my family relocated in a little town outside of San Antonio, Texas, where my Dad was working in the Air Force at the time, Randolph Air Force Base is down there.

KF Tell me what was you Father's name?

JC Cecil Uriah, Cecil U.

KF And what did he do for the Air Force?

JC He was a mechanic.

KF And your mother's name?

JC Fannie Lee.

KF Okay. L double e.

JC Uh huh.

KF Were the first child of the family?

JC No I have an older sister, her name is Sue, she's two years older than I am, and I have two younger brothers, so...

KF And, you're the eldest boy.

JC Right.

KF Okay, what do you remember about that home life? Good, Bad?

JC Yes, and we moved around alot we went from San Antonio, to Dallas, to Houston, moved a couple of times in Houston, so we were located alot. I went to school however, I guess all the way from the 4th grade through the like 9th grade, basically in the same school system and I'd say my home life was relatively normal middle class, my Mom and Dad ended up running a flower shop at this point in my life. And that's what I remember mostly growing up in is around the florist type thing my jobs out in the nursery taking care of the plants, you know that kind of thing to earn my keep.

KF What did the family do? Read alot of books, play musical instruments, go to church alot, interested in politics.

JC No, the family primarily work, when you own your own business it was pretty much at least a 12 hour affair. However, I don't remember, I remember from that that I've worked most of my life, you know, as long as I can remember I worked at doing something, delivering flowers, working in the nursery whatever.

KF Everybody that in EDS that I've interviewed so far has said that.

JC Is that right?

KF Yea.

JC I guess that would be true, the work thing. But so it's primarily work, recreation wise, they were big bowlers. I can remember learning how to bowl, that continued with me for a long time in my lifetime, and I still do kind of still do it off and on as a hobby. I was alot more serious about it at one time than I am today. But, I got involved in sports in school and ended up being, I played all sports growing up in junior high school and high school, ended up specializing up if you will in baseball. Ended up going to college on a baseball scholarship.

KF What college?

JC Kansas State University, in Manhattan Kansas. I had had an operation on my knee in high school, so I had already had pretty much of a bum knee and ended up hurting my knee the first year in college, and this was before the days of guaranteed scholarships, or at least mine wasn't guaranteed. So when I hurt my knee and couldn't play anymore I lost my scholarship. Went back to, my folks were in Houston at that point and I went back there and decided to work for one semester and hope that I didn't get drafted in time to save enough money to enter school the next semester. Well in the meantime I got drafted. So I went down and joined, after I got drafted. Had kind of wanted to fly and talked to the Army to see if I could get into their flight program, sure enough I could if I passed all the tests and what not. So I took them all and passed them, and went through flight school. Flew helicopters in VietNam, I flew gunships mostly, but I flew both slicks and gunships.

KF See alot of action.

JC Yes.

KF This would have been when?

JC '67 and '8. I was up in the I Corp region of VietNam most of the time and saw alot of action. Mostly with the NBA being concentrated up in the I Corp area it was against the NBA which were a little different than fighting the Viet Cong. Some specialized missions that I got involved in, a couple of POW type raids. Flew in support of the Special Forces for the last two and a half months over, out of a little Special Forces Camp near the Laotian border where we launched some missions into Laos and North VietNam along the trail.

KF Any medals?

JC Yea.

NVA

KF You've go to tell me.

JC I've got a Silver Star, I have two Distinguished Flying Crosses, Air Medal with 39 oak leaf clusters.

KF With what oak leaf clusters?

JC They issue air medals based on the number of missions or the amount of hours that you've flown in combat. Well, for a helicopter pilot in VietNam conflict, we flew so many hours that it got to be ridiculous, I mean everytime you win the medal, the first time you win it you get the medal. Well the next time you win the medal that medal, you don't win that medal, you get an oak leaf cluster to put on your little ribbon on the uniform. Well helicopter pilots were amassing so many hours in combat that the oak leaf clusters went out of sight. There was no place to put them all.

KF So you got 39?

JC 39. So they just started printing the number on the ribbon when you finally ended up with how ever many you were going to have. Also, I got the Army Commendation Medal, the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, I got wounded, you get one automatically when you get wounded. In fact, they left it on my bunk one time when I was going to the john one time. It was a real big ceremony they had.

KF How were you wounded?

JC I got shot in the leg, which is probably the most vulnerable part for a helicopter pilot not very uncommon to get hit in the leg, I mean you're sitting in an armored seat and outside to the fact that your face is exposed, your legs are really exposed. And, on one mission we took a number of rounds but one of them came through the bottom of the aircraft and caught me in the calf, and it wasn't anything real serious.

KF Scary job I should think?

JC It was interesting.

KF Now, come on you're not going to be too modest. A certain amount of modesty is permissible.

JC You know I was very young, I was an Aircraft Commander and a crew at age 20. I think the Army did some right things during that time frame than probably anywhere. I think that I was young enough to probably be willing to take some chances. But yet, evidently somebody felt I was competent enough to be an Aircraft Commander, and I was also a Section Leader in the gun platoon. And, I enjoyed, VietNam, I guess for one reason, I learned an awful lot about myself. You know, there's hardly, unless you are really put into a stress situation, you don't really know what you're capable of doing. I'm grateful, not that I would want to do that again, but I'm grateful that I survived that and that I was put in various of situations that I probably have a little better understanding of my capabilities than my peers, as a result of that. I think that helped me in pretty good stead in my lifetime so far in terms in competing with my peers. I think that gives me a tremendous edge over my peers. And, really that's really what I got most out of it, that experience.

KF Do you feel older than people your own age?

JC Definitely.

KF I must say I was very surprised to learn that you were only three years older than me.

JC Right. And most people would guess that I'm much older than I am. For a long time the gap was even greater, at least now people are only saying you know your face looks like it's only worn out three bodies. For awhile it was worst. And, then I came back from VietNam and I was...

KF What year would that be?

JC Got back in July of 1968 and I was an instructor pilot at Fort Walters which is about 75 miles from here.

KF And what rank would you have had then?

JC A Chief Warrant Officer II. I don't know if you understand the Warrant rank, but the Warrant Officer is a special, specialist they usually assign it to somebody that has a specialty like flying, or supply, or cooking, or and it's a grade above the Enlisted Ranks but a grade lower the Officer Ranks, it's in between.

KF Warrant Officers are the same I think in England, I've never heard of Warrant Officer II.

JC There are four grades of a Warrant Officer. And...

KF When did you get out of the Army?

JC I got of the end, the beginning of 1970. On an early out program that the Army was having at the wind down of the VietNam conflict. And, an EDS recruiter came through Fort Walters over here. Told me about EDS, and EDS at that point was a very small company, we had about a 1,000 people in the whole company. When I was talking to them in the last part of 1969. I was hired in October I reported to work, got out of the Army on January the 14th and went to work for EDS on January the 26th and I have worked here at EDS ever since.

KF What was your, first of all what was your rank when you came out of the Army?

JC Cheif Warrant Officer.

KF What job did you have when you joined EDS?

JC I was hired as a recruiter, I don't know what that means to you, but, at EDS we do recruiting a little different that alot of companies do. We're very aggressive, rather than running an employment office where you run ads in the paper and wait on people to come in. We're alot more aggressive, we go out and get them. We have had forever a different philosophy about recruiting. And, we had a large recruiting organization and somebody felt that I had the aptitude and skills necessary to do that, turned out I turned out very well. I went to manage an area, a geographical area of EDS' recruiting effort, and eventually went on to manage a region of EDS' recruiting effort. I guess all together I was with recruiting for about seven years. Then, I got out of recruiting and went to work in EDS World, and then ended up stationed in Iran.

KF But you were always, it was always a personnel function.

JC I've never been in the data processing side of our business. Like most of the guys in the team are data processing oriented, I haven't been on that side of our business at all. I think in fact, everybody that you're going to talk to that was on our team in fact was either a Systems Engineer or they were in Operations that are the two career fields at we have at EDS that are Data Processing related. I've always been in the staff job.

KF Okay. At what point did you get married?

JC I got married, right after I got in the Army. Married the hometown girl,...

KF From?

JC From Houston. And...

KF Houston. Tell me her name, I think you have told me before.

JC Her name is Mary Elizabeth, and we call her Liz. Everyone knows her by Liz. And, we have four children, the oldest is 14 and the youngest is 7.

KF Okay. And their names.

JC I have three girls and a boy. The oldest is a girl, Kimberly, next oldest is a girl Kristy, with a K, and then Scott is the third, and the last is a little girl named Kelly. Kim, Kimberly, Kristy, Kelly all K's.

KF Okay. Now you told me over lunch that you think this trip, this rescue, you don't think it was a crucial factor in the break up of your marriage, but it sure didn't help.

JC Well, you know, of course I can look at all experiences in my life after something has come to that type of end, and say that probably none of them really helped, I mean going in the military didn't help, working didn't help, having hobbies didn't help. There were a lot of contributing factors, I happened to be a fairly independent sort of person, I have worked away a lot, been on the road a lot, traveled a lot, I think that in itself takes its toll on a relationship. Unless, both parties are capable of pulling that off and work very hard at it. My wife on the other hand happens to be very dependent, probably not as secure with that separation as was necessary to hold the thing together. But this mission by itself in my opinion now, I think that would happen, the relationship splitting up would happen regardless. If it hadn't been that it would have been something else to take its place, it was probably for the best anyway.

KF But at the time you went, were you happy, unhappy, did you think it was going to break up?

JC Well, we had certainly had our problems, happy, or unhappy. You know at various times I was happy, at various times I was unhappy. Here's the thing that stands out in my mind, you know, that it is not

JC something that I will get to do in my lifetime again. Meaning, the experience, and consequently, I was experiencing something of that nature, a once in a lifetime situation and it would have been nice to have someone to share it with. You see, how it might have taken the toll on the, looking at it the way I did, versus how Liz looked at it, there was no way to share the experience with anyone. I didn't have anybody to share it with.

KF Because she resented that you had risked your life...

JC Sure, she didn't want to have, sure.

KF Okay. Can you stand another fifteen minutes?

JC I can stand as long as you can.

KF Okay, now that we have sort of broken off from the rescue a few minutes, I want to go back to it briefly because I have a list of questions here, such as. What was the point at which you were most frightened?

JC Most frightened. After we got through it all, I'm saying that and laughing about it, but in fact, fear to me, having done alot of things in my lifetime where that has been an emotion and I have felt it many times. Always strikes me after the fact. While something's going on it's not, if it did, I don't think I could've done some of the things that I've done, because you get so wrapped in it that you wouldn't be able to do the job, or maybe the results would have been different, I don't know. In fact, my experience in VietNam is a good motivator, but it can also get in the way if it dominates. So when I way when was I most frightened I'd have to after. After.

KF But when you thought about it?

JC Right.

KF Did you have that experience in the war as well when you were a pilot?

JC Uh huh.

KF Okay. When you got back to base and thought about what you'd done?

JC Exactly, exactly. That's when my knees got shaky, you mean, that was always when I most speechless about things was afterwards. Because during, you don't really ever have time or at least I never have felt you have time, there's things you have to be thinking about, there's things you've got to be doing, there's way, there are things you can do to avoid this thing that is happening, if your mind will get in gear and maybe take some actions that can alter the set of circumstances that you're in. If your, so when somebody asks me that questions and I always have to qualify it and say, I guess looking back probably the most dangerous time that I experienced throughout the whole deal, was during the recon trip when that guy that didn't know what he was doing was holding that gun next to my head. Because, not because we were probably in more dangerous sets of circumstances. But, that to me was the one I was more fearful of. You see what I'm saying? I had no...

KF Nothing you could do?

JC No, he could've accidentally, he could've not even meant to pull the trigger. You see what I'm saying? So...

KC So somehow for you that was worst for you than when people that are shooting at you because they want to kill you.

JC Oh, yes, very much so, very much so. You know at least that, when somebody's shooting at you you understand what the game is, okay.

KF Yea.

JC And, you also if you're prepared for it, which in most cases that I've had someone shooting at me I've been prepared for it. You can do something about it, if nothing else you can shoot back. And, you're busy doing that as opposed of being fearful of the set of circumstances. When the guy's holding the gun at your head and all you can see is his knuckles, that was scary.

KF Okay. Were you ever tempted to throw the whole thing up, to throw out the mission, the rescue, to say I've had enough I'm going home?

JC Never. Never entered my mind?

KF When was the moment when you felt best, the most thrilled or happiest?

JC I'd have to say, after the whole thing was over, here in Dallas, the airport scene was when I felt the best.

KF In that room?

JC Yea. Walking, you know seeing the family on the bus, combined then with walking with the family through the crowd and knowing that hell we were home. We had so many bad things happen, what bad can happen now, I mean we're home. You've got a little, bit, and let me tell you the series of the ups and downs we kind of went through. I mean crossing the border could have been the end of the mission right. Well as it turned out we had just as many bad things that could and did some, bad things that happened to us going across Turkey. You know, it wasn't over. Then you think well getting on the plane in Istanbul and finally taking off, well then, you know, the extradition thing that took place in Germany, this up and down, when it was finally all over, and I guess getting to see the reunions with the families and the EDS people there, that's probably when I felt the most happy, relieved.

KF Okay, is there anything that you did personally which gave you, which you felt was your biggest contribution to the success of the operation?

JC Oh, the only thing I could point to is a good overall understanding of the people, logistics, the big picture, how EDS and the people in EDS function enough that I could take those kinds of things and assist Colonel Simons in making the kinds of decisions that he had to make. I would think would be it.

KF Did you ever screw up really badly?

JC Well, of course really badly, you know we never got anybody hurt, that's when I think about something being really bad on that kind of thing.

KF Did you ever do anything that endangered the whole operation? Even though or which seemed to or might have endangered the whole operation, ever make a mistake like that?

JC Not that I recall. There was a, I waited too long at the rendezvous point with ██████████, ^{Sayyed} made the decision totally on mine own. As it turned out, that almost got me in trouble. And, could have blown the whole mission, because when I was climbing out of that building and headed back towards the apartment a group of revolutionaries with a jeep rode around the circle and their headlights came right across me. I didn't know if they had seen me or not. But, I kind of crouched down in the bushes and they seem to go the other way and so I didn't worry about it too much. Well, as I'm then headed down the street where Dvoranchik's apartment is, the same vehicle, was coming up the other street, coming up the street in the other direction, I said oh shit, they saw me. And, I ran down the street I'm still in the shadows, there's no streetlights or anything, I'm still in the shadows. When I got to the corner, just threw myself into the bushes, and laid as still as I could.

KF You weren't in the car?

JC No, I was on foot.

KF You walked to the circle.

JC I walked up there, I walked up there. Every meeting I had I walked. Except when I had to go to the hotel meetings. What I'm saying the meetings with the cycle man, or any of those kinds of things was always on foot.

KF So you threw yourself in the bushes.

JC Laid as still as I could. Felt my heart beating against the bushes. Cause I was sure that they had seen me, and they went right on by. Picked myself out of the bushes, and back in the apartment. I didn't have the heart to tell the Colonel about almost getting caught. Because, you know in fact, one of the reasons he wanted me out in a minimum amount of time, we were getting close to departure time and we don't need anymore problems, I mean we've got enough things going on at this point and I probably stayed too long. I guess that you might say is a screw up at the time. You know you take calculated risks, you know, even though you know the Colonel's calling the shots, as much as we operated independently, you had to think for yourself on occasions. The only other thing I really screwed up and as it turned out it wasn't even a factor, but, it really ticked me off that I screwed it up. We had a little bag of, I had a bag that had all of, it was a small suitcase, that had things like knives and handcuffs and compasses and survival stuff, it had just a lot of assorted stuff in that. We went to the hotel that night with Paul and Bill and I had taken it with me. But, when left to go back to the apartment, in the haste to get Paul and Bill out of there and get back to the apartment, I left it at the hotel. And, I'm almost positive that when they broke into our rooms that one of the reasons that they were sure that somebody other than American businessmen were in that room were the items

JC inside that case, okay. And that led to a lot of the probably the suspicion around the rooms and all that kind of stuff, not counting the fact that we may have needed the gear that was in the suitcase and we didn't have it at our, as it turned out we left all that stuff behind, we decided to leave all that. But what if we hadn't, you see what I'm saying, I can blow it up. As it turned out it wasn't...

KF Okay, thinking of all the people that were in the Rescue, which of them did you like best, or if that's not a good question. If you think of, suppose you had to spend four weeks snowed up with a mountain cabin with one of them, which would you pick?

JC Colonel Simons. In fact...

KF That's interesting.

JC In fact, we spent four weeks held up. And, I found it to be extremely interesting. You know I have looked most of my experiences in my lifetime as being good or bad based on how much I've learned. I feel like regardless what kind of contribution I may be working, making or whatever, what I really need to be doing is learning. And, he is a wealth of information. You have to be able to get him to open up and talk to you which is not easy to do, and I'm sure that I'm one of the few people in his lifetime that had had a chance to do that. Because I got the impression that it was not easy to get close to Colonel Simons unless you were in those typical circumstances with him, when he had the time to do, otherwise he wouldn't take the time.

KF What did you talk to him about other than the operation?

JC Oh, lots of things. He talked about his marriage, he talked about his family, he talked about his kids, he talked about the military, people he'd come in contact with. Different missions he had been involved, his perspective on them. I literally did everything I could to keep him talking about all of those things, just his life. And, he's a very real

JC person as it turns out, not very many people get to see that side of Colonel Simons. Out of all the people on the team, I would say, it would be Colonel Simons.

KF Okay. You said before that during that period that you were hold up, you and Joe trod on each other's toes a bit, remember any incidents?

JC There were not serious incidents, but I just remember that on occassion we wouldn't necessarily agree on how one thing or another would need to be done or should be done or whatever...

KF In terms of the operation?

JC Yea. And, or could have been something simple even, around the house. It may have been something we were going to have for dinner that night. There was really never any serious at all...

KF But did you get irritated about those things when you disagreed with him?

JC Yea. Irritated because, I thought it was a waste of time to get into a dispute, and we didn't have the time to waste we could be spending the time on something else. So irritation from that point of view, not irritated with Joe, I got irritated with myself for allowing it to happen.

KF Okay. During the operation was there anything on your mind other than the operation, any worries, any family worries, anybody in your family sick?

JC No, I didn't have anybody sick, I think my family was on my mind in terms of the fact that I knew that Liz probably wasn't very happy with the fact that I was gone. I thought about it, that's something else. I wasn't preoccupied with anything.

KF Were you ever sick during the operation?

JC Uh, uh.

KF Did you ever think that the mission was going to fail?

JC No. But, you know you can't go, don't, you've got to understand I'm somewhat of an optimist. You know, I have a tendency not to look at the pessimistic side or the down side that much. I tend to think that we'll get it done, we'll figure out a way to get it done, yea, there's negative things going on but we'll figure something out.

KF Okay. Would it be fair to say that for you and for anybody else who was important on this mission one way or another you have a job with EDS for the rest of your life? It would be very hard for you to get fired, you know, having done that?

JC I guess I never really thought about it like that. Let me tell you what I have thought about it. I think and not just because of what I have done on this mission, or what the others have done on this mission, but I think that I've been around EDS long enough to know that Ross, and others that are responsible for running EDS today have very strong feelings about people that make contributions and making sure that score gets evened up. Now, in my opinion, and I think their opinion should ever get one-sided, meaning, that they owe you too much, or you owe them too much. Because where the thing can get off base if you're not careful, you know, there's that, I don't know, hell I never really seriously thought about it. If, I think I'd have to screw up pretty bad, but it is impossible? No.

KF Okay.

JC In fact, I'll tell you the one thing that I know for a minute that none of us would be immune to, getting fired for. And, that's lieing, doing something dishonest, I think, you know, it really wouldn't matter who you are, I think you would probably bite the dust. But, you know,

JC day to day type screw ups and you know, maybe not handling the situation exactly right or even worse maybe worse than that, I think it would be hard, it would be hard not to find something to do and make a contribution to your work.

KF One more, what was the funniest thing that happened in the whole mission?

JC Gosh, there were a lot of little things we laughed over at the time, but I can't distinguish the funniest. I was just going to say that it was not a set of circumstances that was without humor. And I think alot of that has to do with the types of people that were involved and their personalities. In fact, I've been involved in alot of serious but the type of people that are at EDS are people that have a good sense humor and can laugh at themselves, they don't take themselves so seriously that they can't laugh...

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SIDE B

JC Well I mentioned Gayden, for some reason that really struck me funny,

KF When he said "lock the door"?

JC Whispering to me to lock the door. Another funny thing was, and it also involved Gayden, right before we got stopped at Mahabad he had just gone through this long thing with Paul and I, remember there's three of us in the trail car. About that you know that this trip was kind of dull and boring and routine and if something didn't happen quick we were going to need to get to work on coming up with some kind of story to tell everybody when we got back. And sure enough boy it wasn't even 30 minutes later we hit Mahabad. So that was kind of cute?

KF Presumably he didn't mean it, or did like half mean it?

JC Oh, that's Gayden that's just his sense of humor, he kind of half meant it. Let's see. During the training there were alot of situations because you know it was a comedy, it was really a comedy, initially. I'm sure from the Colonel's perspective he had to think some of it was fairly funny. But, you know, we didn't know a whole lot about those kinds of things and what we were doing, and when we were out there trying to go through our drills, there were alot of funny situations that we kind of all laughed about, he wasn't laughing at the time, but surely, inside, outwardly he wasn't laughing, but surely inside he had to be laughing. And, he had a way of saying things that were critical that didn't make, that wasn't a put down. But, it was in a kind of in a humorous, at least it struck me that way. I never took his criticism out there, in a putting down way. He had a very interesting way of doing that and you being able, at least me, if may have not struck everybody that way, but, there was humorous to me. But I have a sick sense of humor anyway, people say, so maybe that doesn't mean anything. I'll have to think about that I'm sure there's some extremely

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JC funny things, and I'm sure that if there were six or seven of us sitting in a room, we'd probably trigger a bunch of them.

KF Well, I'll think we'll have to do that actually, while I'm in Dallas, we'll have to get the bunch of you together.

JC That would be good.

KF Sit around the table and have a few drinks.

JC And telling some war stories.

KF And tell some stories.

JC Right, that's when alot of the good stuff comes out.

KF Yea. We'll do that. Alright.

END OF TAPE