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Q Let's start with the day, the moment that Bill gave a call to you and you were in Vale, and told you that Paul and Bill had been arrested. How I think you told me you were having breakfast, but you wrote on a manuscript, something about you had just arrived at nighttime.

A The night before.

Q You arrived the night before.

A Gone to bed, got up, all of these things going on at once. Paul and Bill had been detailed, I was assured before I left Dallas that they were going to go to a meeting and then leave the country. My mother had broken her hip, nobody could comprehend the impact that that had on our children and what have you unless they understood how much they loved their grandmothers. The whole thought of Christmas is very much tied up in her. This happened Christmas Eve and we spent all day Christmas opening our presents, had our christmas in the hospital with her and the children were all upset because she was certainly not feeling well. So when they went onto Vale the next day, on the 26th, I stayed, and then she indicated that she was preoccupied with the fact that I could not have gone with them and I finally agreed that I would go on to

Vale after. She seemed to feel a lot better and Paul and Bill were supposed to get out of jail. When you go to the mountains, at least I have altitude sickness so you don't feel all that good and so we got there that night, and I had all that on my mind. I thought the guys were going to get out. You never sleep well the first night when you're in the mountains, so I , got up early the next morning and just as I was having breakfast got the call.

Q O.k. what, have you got property of your own there or is it some kind of a hotel where you were staying?

A I have a house, our home.

Q It belongs to you.

A Yes.

Q O.k. so tell me just briefly, describe the room where you had breakfast.

A Well, it's a, the family was in the kitchen and we had breakfast in a dining area right outside the kitchen. The cook was a young lady named Holly who comes in every morning to cook breakfast

and the children are running around in their long underwear and they're not partially, and they started to get dressed and they tell me that they don't want to get all bottled up and be in the house all day. They had breakfast, the, it's a very attractive place and the, somewhere I've got a picture of that house back there.

Q You must have been making plans for the day.

A Just to rest with the family. We were getting up to go skiing, and of course at that time you get all the children up, make sure they all really do get up, make sure they all make their beds, make sure they clean up their rooms make sure there's a tremendous activity going on, make sure that, you know we had tickets. The little ones always forget their sunglasses, the stuff that goes on their faces to keep the sunburn, their goggles and their mittens. And if there's anything that children can forget and as you get up and forget everything, so you really almost have to give an inspection going out the door. And, unless you put the sun lotion on, they come home with horrible sun burn so we were, that's the early morning drill. And we were going through that when the phone rang.

Q O.K. There's a moment I want to ask you about. At the end of that first day in Dallas, and you went back to Dallas that day, got back here, talked to TJ about what had been achieved so far. Went through the afternoon in discussions and more 'phone calls. You slept here.

A The ice ~~tone~~<sup>storm</sup> was one and I think I just stayed over here. I stayed over here for several days, and oh, I might go home for an hour or two, but the problem was that theres a time difference between Tehran and here. It's a problem when you want to talk to the people over there, who would all be asleep and you have to understand that it never occurred, we all thought we'd get them out, it was such a strange thing. It never occurred to us that somehow, we didn't know how, but with all the things we were working on, any one of them, it only took one to get them out, and any one would work. So we thought this was just a matter of a few days to get them out.

Q Did you sleep on the rug in your office?

A Yes.

Q Where did you get blankets?

A I sleep on, I have like a, like in my house, or in the car. The biggest problem, I had on my back goes out, or stretches out on the floor. I stretched out on the floor with the telephone on the floor. Guys would come in and sit in chairs and talk to me. That happens rarely, but it gets a lot of publicity. So that's why I was here.

Q So at the end of that day ...

A And I slept, I remember sleeping once on a couch down on the fifth floor. Then we rearranged the fifth floor, we had a big reception area which had a long couch there. And, I slept on that couch.

Q At the end of that day, you must have been pretty hopeful still. As you said, one of those things have to work, you thought.

A Oh, of course, every day we just thought it was a question of what wouldn't work. Everybody had a lot of real good ideas, new good contact, new good , new people who could get anything done and we had to give each of those ideas time to work and we'd persue them very aggressively, everybody

got right into them, went to Washington, New York, work really had to go, and any one of them could have and should have to produce results, normally the people we talked to, felt that this was a very strange thing and if they could handle it . You see the thing is we were in a revolution. We really had to come to grips with that.

Q Let's see if you can remember more about calling Kissinger.

A I remember being apprehensive about it. We'd thought about it early on and I was hesitant to do it, and then when I did it, I remember thinking to call, wondering if I could get his attention over the phone about the importance of this. It would be terribly easy for him to say he didn't have time to do it and for any personal reasons, he didn't want to do it.

Q So you thought about how you would put it to Mr. Kissinger.

A I'm just saying, how am I going to gain his interest in the plight of these two men. And I finally just explained the situation to him and he couldn't have been warmer and ...

Q Try and re-construct the words you used. Well, first of all you would have had your secretary call his number, presumably.

A I think we got him in New York at the, there's a, he had dinner with Mountbatten that at one time, I guess, I can't remember, It's over by the East River.

Q And that's where Kissinger lives?

A That's where it is, there's a hotel, a very nice place. At least that's where his office was at the time, but it's also a hotel, it's a very exclusive place. That's where he was when I talked to him.

Q And, did you find him in the first time you called?

A I think so, I think we got right through. If there were several calls to that number before we got him, that would mean no answer and so on and so forth. But I recollect we got right through.

Q Let me make a note to ask him to check those phone bills (?). Now as best as I can reconstruct it, that was probably December 30th?

A Mark has that date. I thought it was later, but  
came in and said there it is. I said O.K.  
Did Joe and I argue about that while you were here,  
and I said no it was later, and then Merv came in  
with the bills. This has occurred during this  
recent cycle. Does that mean this is, o.k. it  
was after you left. I think you sent him a list.  
I know that.

Q Yes, but I thought the answer came back was not  
exact. I think the answer came-back December 30th  
or 31st. But I didn't bring all that stuff with me.

A I talked to him ..

Q I'll go and check anyway.

A So, we had this conversation ..

Q Now try and remember the first thing you said.

[Perot]

A The first thing is, I said this is Ross Barole, and  
I'm in the computer business in Dallas and he was  
very warm and very nice. And, I explained my situation  
to him, and he made some brief reference to the fact  
that we weren't to forget they were prisoners of war  
and the outline of the facts. And wanted that delivered  
right away.

And we got that to him in New York and I had someone fly to New York.

Q From here?

A Yes. Took that to him and then he called back and said ..

Q Now, wait a minute, he called back the same day?

A I'm not sure.

Q O.k.

A But, we said hello, he called back and said  
at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Q On time.

A I guess. That's what I took it to mean. If it was 10 o'clock, that would be the only thing that would make sense.

Q Yes, it would.

A If they were released, I was not to call him back. If he didn't hear from me he would assume that it was done.

Q But, after he asked for the briefing paper, and you said you would get it to him right away, what did he say, did he say well I'm going to do my best to help you. Did he say ..

A No, he certainly left me with a strong feeling that he was going to do whatever he could, but he wanted to do this quietly.

Q So, he called back and said your men will be released at 10 o'clock tomorrow. Same day, a call came from Newson ...

A That's because Kissinger called Newson. Kissinger, you see ...

Q Why would he do that?

A Because he had been Secretary of State, he was wired into the State Department network. I'm sure he did it as a courtesy, a diplomatic courtesy so that the State Department wouldn't be embarrassed.

Q And, why did Newson call you?

A Because everything that we had said so far, you know, non-productive. Some of it quite negative. And, I guess it's always pleasant to be of need.

Q Now, then, if it was 10 o'clock, Tehran time, that would have been late in the evening here. And the way I see it is that you and the other guys here, waiting to hear from Tehran that Paul and Bill were out.

A Does anybody remember that specifically?

Q No.

A I remember waiting, but I don't remember when.

Q Well, lots of people remember, lots of dates, none of them is absolutely sure, but the best I can figure out, that must have been New Years Eve when you met that football player.

A Well, why don't we find out the last time I called Kissinger. Because that would have been after the 10 o'clock time. So here you've got the first call, you've got the last call. And now you compare us to them, you see what I mean?

Q Yes. Now it was certainly New Years Eve when you  
[Sculley] [Coburn]  
talked to Skulley and Cockburn about putting together  
a list.

A I don't know.

[Sculley]

Q Skulley is pretty sure. Now when ....

A I got back the night of the 28th. I would have thought that we were talking about that before then. Probably not the night of the 28th, but the 29th or 30th I would have thought. But, we know when Tom Colonel .

Q Yes, well I'm going to get him, I'm going to ask him again. He called Simons in the early hours of the morning of January 2nd. That's definite. Now what I want to know ..

A When did Simons get here.

Q He got in the same day. He left about 6 am he left very early in the morning. Now then, first of all, [Sculley] what was on your mind when you told Skulley to make a list. I mean do you recall that Kissinger, the Kissinger option had failed by then?

A I don't remember to tell you the truth. I'd say...

Q When Kissinger, assuming it happened this way, which seems likely, that they didn't get released New Years

Years Eve. New Years Day, you probably called Kissinger and said they weren't released. He said then I'm sorry, I don't think there's anything more I can do. I sure wish I could have helped you. That would seem, it seems to me you might not have called Simons until at least you'd checked in with Kissinger because Kissinger might have said to you oh yeah, but it's going to be tomorrow. So do you think you would have checked in with Kissinger before calling Simons?

A No, I think that you're relying on my memory. I probably talked to Simons earlier. I thought I talked to Simons earlier and maybe it took a little bit of time to get everything to get here. Do we know, Merv will have his plane ticket that got him to Dallas.

Q Yes, we've got that.

A O.K. so then that's a fact. And, that's on the 2nd?

Q That's on the 2nd and TJ seems to recall very clearly calling Simons in the middle of the night.

A Tom's recall is good. Tom's memory is very good.

Q Well, what I can't figure is ..

A I can't recall at this time, whether the two were tied or not. I doubt if they were. I remember

every time I thought about putting in a rescuer team from the first time I thought about it which was on the way to Denver, the thing that pre-occupied me, was how long it would take to put it together. This was the longest lead time we were trying to do.

Q Yes.

A I would still be surprised if we hadn't talked to Simons earlier than just before he came. One thing to talk to him about having decided to do it, it's another thing to get to the point where we definitely want to do it. [Sculley] Skulley thinks, Skulley's right in that conversation, we had that conversation, I remember it, and he thinks it was when?

Q December, 31st, New Years Eve.

A Well, that could be.

Q Well, try and remember what triggered your final decision to get Simons over here, because it was in the middle of the night when you decided.

A That decision was made a couple of days earlier, I mean, I wanted a rescue team, and I needed to get in charge of a rescue team and probably the, those

things are easy. That's why I decided, all you've got to do is break them out of (Gaurdia) prison. The hardest thing had happened. And probably It just moused around in my mind for a few days, you know if we had Simons that was one thing, but if you don't have a team, that's another thing, and oh, the time, just kind of could see, well, we could probably get a team from EDS, because we have enough people in EDS that have enough experience to do it under Simons leadership and all the pieces just kind of started coming together in terms of being more than just an idea. I mean just having Simons and not a team, but having Simons and a list of people that he could chose a team from, started to make sense. All these dates and precise times and what have you, the only hope of every getting this pattern, is to check the airplane tickets and things like that.

Q What I want to get at, is your decision now, TJ recalls that, he thought that Paul and Bill were going to get out, now he maybe misremembering that, and he went home that night, because he thought it was all solved. Whether or not that's right. He was at home, and it was the middle of the night when you called him,

now I know, you called poeple in the middle of the night from time to time.

A Only on stuff like this.

Q But something must have made you make that decision in the middle of the night.

A Well, the logical thing would be that Kissinger couldn't get them out. On some of these big legal efforts, a lot of lawyers have failed. I want to produce some results. And .... You have to talk to and remember people and look at the telephone logs. If I got a call from Kissinger, I would not have got a call from Kissinger because 10 o'clock came and went and nothing happened, then that would have said it all.

Q So, you wouldn't have waited until you'd spoken to Kissinger before calling Simons.

A I was just trying to put everything in place. I wasn't trying to do things serially, I was just trying to do things in parallel.

Q Well, I don't think you and I are going to get any closer to that anyway.

A NO.

Q Simons came on the 2nd January. You were busy, Merv and TJ took Simons to dinner and then they bought him over here and you met in your office. That was the first time you'd seen Simons for some year, also the first time you'd spoken to him, because up to this point you'd called him on the phone. That meeting took place in your office. What do you remember.

A It's all written down.

Q Oh, good.

A Let's see what was said.

Q What did he look like?

A Older. I remember that he had changed. He didn't look . I'd seen him before.

Q Hair whiter?

A Yes, I think it was blond.

Q How come he was not as vibrant?

A I just had to guess, his wife was dead.

Q But, how did it show?

A Just in terms of looking old and thinner.

Q He came in, you stood up, you would have shaken his hand no doubt, he said, you must have begun for thanking him for coming.

A Yes.

Q One thing you haven't mentioned here is did he ask you if your office had been swept for bugs recently?

A I'm sure he did.

Q How did you raise the subject in conversation, what did you say?

A We talked about the whole thing, the idea of putting together a team, that was all businesslike, and I told him, I said, Colonel, I never call him or Simons. I always call him Colonel. I said Colonel, this is important to the family. There's nobody in the world better at a job than you. I want to do this on a businesslike basis. I don't want to play

on our friendship. Whatever, it's worth to do this job, I'm prepared to pay it and then he reacted as necessary. He had a way of turning off when he didn't want to talk about something and I had known him long enough to know that that was precisely what he was doing and the whole thing seemed as if he considered it to take money for rescuing a man. I think you that side of Simons, but there's an angle here, there's an angle here that I never thought about, you and I had never discussed. It may not even be a valid angle, but one of the things that's always, the way is how we got on and how we didn't argue and so on and so forth. In a totally different sense, he could categorise me as a rescuer. In a different way. POW, Paul and Bill and then might not have told you about the stream of mothers who phone me about their babies being kidnapped and released and all that sort of thing. And we sit down and have helped a lot of them. Just the, the little boy mentioned here, on the POW thing, that came, and had never seen his Dad. He didn't know if he had a Dad. So I think maybe, whatever that is, you know, some of the same chords get the same as in both of us, he would do things in a military way, and my approach is limited about what I'm legal to do.

Q Now then, up to that point. Up to the point where he walked into the room, what was your friendship with him then? You told me before that the two of you gave each other a lot of room.

A Always. I told you the story that, about Mrs. Simons. [Fort Bragg]  
When I first met Simons, was the Port Bride luncheon and sitting next to her, and I asked her what the Colonel was like and she said he's just a big teddy bear. And, I used it in my speech, and you see, nobody can reproduce these things. If you could have seen the reaction, you would have an understanding about how men felt about Simons that I can never convey. Guys just, you know, just absolutely, he didn't break them up, he destroyed them. And, if you could have seen Simons, he never changed his expression, there was never a twinkle in his eye, there was never a, you know, he just sat there like a sphinx. Like his face was made of stone. Now, if you had done that to me, walking out the door, I'd say, fellow I'll get you for that, right? I'd say it may take a day, it may take a year, but I'll get you for that. Simons never said a word, and never brought it up until after his heart attack when he and Margaret were playing cards one night. And I was not in the room, I had not walked through the room, I was not the subject of conversation, and he started laughing. So, obviously he enjoyed it, and he said, you know you spent 30 years making a reputation and some guy comes along and wipes you out

[Margot]

in a sentence. But he told told Margaret the story.

Now that was the first time he and I ever met was

[Fort Bragg]

at that Port X luncheon. We talked briefly at

that luncheon but not often. I never saw him again

until the San Francisco weekend. We visited during

the weekend, the things I remember, was when I talked

to him about making sure that the demons-

trators along the parade ground. And he looked at

me like I was the dumbest person in the world because

he had already had that meeting. So, he is with my

thinking, but thinking ahead. He had really braced

these guys up, now Simons was retired at this point.

He was out of the army. But as far as these guys

were concerned, he was their leader and so he got

them in the ring and straightened them up, told them

we didn't play at stuff. Particularly during a parade,

just ignore demonstrators. I remember him making

a presentation to the men who, using a model, you've

seen pictures of them, he's got a model and he's

explaining that to the men, and I remember introducing

him to John Wayne, I told you that story, I remember

talking to Mrs. Simons. We all went to dinner, the

2nd night in a very nice restaurant in San Francisco

and had a good night, and I hadn't seen him since then

until. Never took any money, he and Tom here, went to

Laos, looked for a considerable period of time, was

not successful, he came by and explained it all to

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to him, that's when we got the video tape, you know when he was talking about the Chinese. He went home.

Q So, that was the last time you saw him ...

A No, one more time, the Red River Rats got a convention in Las Vegas. These are the fellows that flew over Hannyoy. The Red Rivers flew over Hannyoy. They invited me and Dennis along. Did I tell you about they invited me to this convention and I said why are you guys inviting me, I'm an honorary life member, so you should keep the road straight and, so we had a lot of fun, and said we'll pick you up there first. I said, don't pick me up there, I'll see you at the hotel. They said, no we'll pick you up. These guys were just giggling at the airport. These are all fighter pilots, and I knew something was up, did I tell you the story of Emering?

Q I don't think so.

[Margot's]

A Well, Margo's there was this guy, so full and silly and it took us the whole time, and they only had us checked in their room. And they insisted on going to . I never even smelled a rat,

I said oh, these guys are nice. They had put us in the worst looking suite you ever saw. It was in purple and orange with mirrored ceilings, I mean it was the worst looking place you could have. Well, they were so proud of themselves, we laughed and had a good time, but the best part of the story comes later. We had this big show, Howard Hughes sent all of his entertainers over for nothing. Tremendous show that night. Now, going back to bed, they invited me, and he invited [Colonel] Carl Simons. They forgot to make him a general, they forgot to recognise him a lot of different times. These guys loved Simons, but they forgot to invite him, so they called and he came. We were together there. Very interesting, he came to the big event the next day. That was it. That's the last time I saw him.

Q What year was that?

A I guesst 73, 74. Then, excuse me it was 73 or 74 but to finish my story, so we went to a big party and after the party, they were all gambling. Margo loves to gamble and I gamble all day, I don't want to gamble in Las Vegas, so about midnight, I said

I can't stand this, any longer, so she was down there with all her air force buddies and gambling, and they gambled until six in the morning. Now these guys said this suite is so bad, <sup>[Margot]</sup> Margo won't even go up there, and they were so proud of themselves, but that's the last time I saw him, and we lost all touch with him,

Q Wait a minute, that was the last time you saw him, now at that point you had met him 4 times roughly. How did you feel about him?

A I really liked him. Because he was what I call the genuine article. He was simply what he was. He did what he thought he ought to do, he did it his way, he didn't, he really didn't care and that's the thing I liked about Simons, a lot of people pretend not to care and they care very deeply. Simons did what he thought was right and he just didn't care what anybody else thought. I never heard him say anything that didn't make sense to me, so you tend to be attracted to people and I respected what I considered to be his judgement, his knowledge, I just liked everything about him.

Q Did he give you the feeling, I would like this man to be my close friend, my buddy.

A There's no question in my mind that had me moved to Dallas he and I would have seen a lot more of each other, we would have been in the sense, that we could have been close friends just as we became close friends after his heart attack. There's no question in my mind that he thoroughly enjoyed my company and I certainly enjoyed his. But, if was a, you, it was a, you had to be Simons friend the way Simons was, I mean he wasn't going to alter what he was to accommodate your friendship and you might ride along for an hour or two and say nothing and then he'd start talking. Or I might say two or three things and he wouldn't responde, and then I would realise he just didn't want to talk. So, it was a different kind of a friendship, It wasn't a typical friendship, but it was very strong. I certainly enjoyed him and I think he enjoyed my company and I know he loved Margos company. So, and he and Margo had been friends for sure, because they had a great time together and she, Simons enjoyed women and something I think you know, a switch could click here and now he could just relax and enjoy female company. I think he probably did



hours instead of a few weeks like they do in a military situation. I think he was impressed with the man that we sent in to help him out. I have distinctive memory talking about how intellegent they were, and he was, used to actually do the job as people who were this intellegent. At times you would do training with people to do this, but most of the people who go out in the field to do the job are people who you really wouldn't want to use too initiative, you just want to tell them what to do in the first thing and make sure they do it, which was pretty much his style, but he changed his style with this group, because they were bright, and they were independend, and instead of trying to push them down he tapped their and used it.

Q When you went off to meet the team, after he'd met with you, how did you feel about it.

A Well, he hadn't lost anything, he was a little loaded but was still there, the processes were still incredibly crisp and in fact I had just talked to probably the best man in the world to do his job. This is a terribly important thing for example, you could decide today to go on your own buisness. You could make a lot of money writing books, so you go into your own business,

If you can pick the write man, that's the last decision you'll ever have to make except to keep sending money right. Now that is really, that's the most obvious thing in the world, except just watch and think, how many people listening. But, having the right man to do this is the key. And, ....

Q Still, it takes a certain kind of personality to, it would be like you were subsequently, and let him get on with it, without ....

A You see, now that's the real story of my business success. (INAUDIBLE)

Q No, I didn't say that, I said he left.

A Oh, o.k. I had the things here that says the first, no, that's not true, that's not the reason you're telling me that I told you that story, secondly that if I drove everybody off that I argued with, then, you see the people who run this Company, if you meet them and talk to them, incredibly strong personalities. They'll argue with you all the time. We have terrible disagreements,

[Boulware's]  
Q I realise that, it's just in Bulways case, I don't think we can tell the truth about that story.

So what you're saying this business I have of, that's not the issue. I have written about what I consider the issue here and business success is really, and you can't ever get people to . It's your ability to select the right man to do the job. The right person to do the job. Then give him the tools, the resources, the independence and terribly important, the encouragement for the job. Everybody needs encouragement. Now, Simons doesn't need encouragement, but most of us do need encouragement to go ahead and achieve our full potential. And, that's basically what I do around here. At one time I had to do it all. But , to get to where it is now, I had to totally change, pick the right people and create an environment where they can be successful, like for example, I spent a large part of the day, guys that are straying around, doing things they shouldn't be doing. And, terribly unhappy when I cover these points, but in the final analysis that's my job. To do that sort of thing, and then to back off once you get them back on the track and let them do their jobs. So picking Simons was all downhill after that.

Q Except for worrying about it.

A True, I worried, I sure did.

Q As far as I can make out, you must have met with Simons twice more during the following few days.

A Yeah, I probably bumped into him more than that, but, we had at least, we had a meeting over in the oil company, where he had the radio.

Q In fact, I think you had two over there, the first time, he wouldn't talk without the radio, the second time the radio was , then, what did he tell you the first time?

A We were talking about the pain, we were talking about where he was going, the second time, he was saying he was ready to go. He was just giving his evaluation of the man, and it was all rather positive.

Q You did once tell me that he turned down somebody who was proposed for the team because the man believed his own b.s. Now we don't have to have this man's name or anything in the book, but my problem with it is that I thought the 7 people who are on the team on the 2nd January were the team and there were never any additions or subtractions.

A No, no. This man never made the team.

Q Simons interviewed him?

A He interviewed him.

Q When?

A Durning his assignment.

Q So, he must have been proposed for the team afterwards, as an addition.

A Yes, well probably that's true, but Simons was still in town. This is beautiful. This is the lot of them. This is the guy that got cold feet, left the country, never came back, stayed in Paris and tried to turn everybody round when they got to Paris. Same man. Reason I think that he . Who needs the law suits. You don't and I don't.

Q I guess he's not like that.

A No. The, Simons talked to me, he had were not alone. Highest award for heroism our nation can get. They rush them out of line. He talked for a good 10 or 15 minutes and it was just a visit it was not a problem going in to voluntter to be on the team or anything like that, but, if Simons had wanted you he would have gone after you. And Simons just didn't want any more to do with him, he didn't want

to talk to him, he didn't want him on the team, he just said, he just doesn't know when he's telling the truth. Now                    was incredibly bright, articulate, would knock you over if you let him. He would just be dazzled by Paul ... as I was and so on and so forth. But the problem was it was a fantasy. He really, Simons in ten minutes, and I'd known the guy for several years, and I was still trying to tap all that, he has incredible potential but he'll never amount to anything. Because he lives in a fantasy world. Simons just, and nobody told him that, he just picked that up. And, just cut right through all these strings and what have you and said this guy doesn't know when he's telling the truth. He said I don't need a guy round here that can go out and see a giraffe and come back and report that he saw an elephant.

[Coburn's]

Q        Bupa then wasn't on Cockburn's original list.

A        No.

[Bucha]

Q        O.k. That solves that. And it was also Bupa who  
.....

[Lloyd]

A        Who lured Lord Briggs out of the country.

Q        Oh.

[Lloyd]

A        Yes, that's right I told you. Lord Briggs who did an

incredbie job and I think you wrote him up in a very nice way in the book and I'd like to, would suggest you leave it that way. But, the facts are Lord, Bupa [Lloyd, Bucha] was calling Lord, and saying get out of the country. [Lloyd] Lord stayed there by himself, involved in a very touch job. Then when they broke, they just fled to Paris. [Bucha's] And the reason they did was that Bupa's pulling out.

Q So, one of the gang ...

[Bucha]  
A Bupa was going out. Try again. Marbine (?)

Q You're kidding.

A He'll break my leg, if he stayes around here any longer. was a country man. But Gayden was intrigued with the same straights that Huga had that I was and he could charm the birds out of the trees. Absolutely charm the birds out of the trees. But when Perc came, I can make a list, cover this wall, [Bucha] the strengths of Paul Bupa. But when you got right down to delivering the result

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