

Transcription of in-person discussion between Richard Berberian and two employees of the Modesto office of the Internal Revenue Service

Tuesday, November 8, 1994, approximately 3:00 p.m.

BT: Hello

RB: Hi...Okay, uh, last time I was here, I asked you to run off anything and everything that you have on me that you could release. And this is what you gave me. And uh, what I'd like to know is, where the date is on this. I just put that [date] up there myself

BT: Uh, there isn't a date on this

RB: Well, would you be able to run off another one and file-mark, file-stamp it, and give it to me, because I have to be very specific as to what I request through the, uh, Freedom Of Information Act? And I, you know, I just want it to be as authentic as possible. [When I visited this office a few days before, on Thursday, November 3, 1994 to be exact, I asked questions about my records that BT went into the back offices to get answered. After quite a long while, she returned and told me that what I was asking regarding information in code on the computer readout she had given me earlier, could only be answered via a Freedom Of Information Act request through the San Jose District Office, and she handed me a note from her superior in back, with the address in San Jose to which I should send my FOIA request]

BT: Okay! As a matter of fact, I can use the other computer that prints the date and time and everything

RB: Okay

BT: We have two different computers. One does it, one doesn't. I'll be right back

RB: Okay, and that'll give me everything that you can possibly release to me?

BT: Uh-huh

RB: I still want that [November 3, 1994 computer readout] back though

BT: Yes, I will give you this back

RB: Okay. [Approximately 15 minutes transpire towards the end of which I go out to my car and return to find IRSx2 standing in wait for me behind the counter] I'm sorry, I had to run out to the car [in order to fetch and take .5 mg of XANAX]

FP: Hi. I'm [FP]

RB: Hello

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FP: I'm the Revenue Agent Audit Manager

RB: Okay

FP: And [BT] came back and asked me about it because apparently [nice word] some information on you is in transit to our audit department [APPARENT(LY): "...readily manifest to senses or mind as real or true and supported by credible evidence of genuine existence but possibly distinct from or contrary to reality or truth...may imply only distinctness from reality or truth...may also describe a semblance contrary to truth and actuality, a likeness dissipated by close scrutiny or consideration of all facts"]

RB: Yes

FP: We don't have it yet. So I don't know what's coming out here. It looks like some information on not filing returns

RB: Right

FP: Okay

RB: Okay. So this is, uh, anything and everything that you can give me?

FP: Yes. What were you looking for?

RB: I'm, you know, obviously, the Franchise Tax Board has information on me. [Showing her a January 7, 1994 FTB Notice Of State Tax Lien for Taxable Year 1991 and a February 7, 1994 FTB Notice Of Proposed Assessment for Taxable Year 1992]

FP: Uh-huh

RB: And that means that you should have this information as well for those years

FP: Well, it may be like I said, it's in, we do have something that's on its way out here, but it hasn't arrived yet. So, possibly it is related to this

RB: Okay. What is the best way to make a Freedom Of Information Act request [returning to the major subject of my discussion with BT on November 3, 1994]? I called the 800 number

BT: Is there a form you fill out on that?

FP: It's just a letter

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RB: And they said that it has to be very specific

FP: Uh-huh

RB: And that's why I wanted anything and everything that you could give me

FP: Uh-huh

RB: So I could restrict my request to those things that aren't on the thing that you give me

FP: Well, what I can do is, as soon as we get the file, is I can, well, we'd be getting ahold of you anyway, is if it's about the filing. So, if it's, if it's in transit, apparently [There she goes again! Nice word. Is my lady friend a lawyer or a semanticist?]

RB: Uh-huh

FP: Have you been employed?

RB: I was this year, yes. But I have other sources of income that would come into play

FP: Okay. 'Cause it looks like we're talking about '89 through '92

RB: No, we're talking about '87 [when my income was \$150,000+] through '92

FP: '87 [when his income was \$150,000+]?

BT: Yes

FP: Oh

RB: What about '93? Oh, '93 isn't up yet. [Wrong. Twas due and delinquent]

FP: How come '87 [when his income was \$150,000+] it down here? [1987 is now just a footnote in IRS history, because some serious issues and serious money in the amount of \$150,000+ is/was involved, and our relationship musn't get too serious. And so we twiddle our thumbs and stay mum until the time is right, and then we "ac-cent-tchu-ate the positive, e-lim-mi-nate the negative."] Does that make any difference?

BT: No, it's just that they put it on magnetic media tape [in '87, when his income was \$150,000+]

FP: Oh

BT: That's what that means

FP: Okay. Okay. So, are you coming in so you can file your returns?

RB: No, I'm just, uh, trying to find out what the situation is on me, because it's kind of mysterious to me

FP: Are you intending to file?

RB: I don't know yet. It depends

FP: Uh-huh

RB: Uh, the reason I; now, is this a, is this a legal document here?

FP: I don't think you would call that a legal document. No, that's just a transcript from our computer terminal

RB: Can you make it a legal document for me?

FP: I don't know anything about that

RB: Well, that would be, uh, maybe stamping it with your stamp. Or initialing it and dating it

FP: I don't know. She [BT] would know more about that. Is that what your only concern is, getting this some kind of a [sic] authentication or something?

RB: Yes

FP: Okay

RB: All I want to do is authenticate the date, and that it's an official document provided me by the local IRS

FP: Uh-huh

RB: So I can go to the San Jose office and do a Freedom Of Information Act request. And it has to be, you know, information not obtainable locally

FP: Uh-huh

RB: Or else, you know, I'll get run around the bush or it'll take a long time ["Make sure the information you need really requires an FOIA request. I once asked the Federal Election Commission for information, under the FOIA, that was routinely available without

an FOIA request. The press officer called me to gently suggest I withdraw my request so he could send me the information immediately. Not all government agencies will volunteer such advice...Phrase your request clearly and be as specific as possible. If your request is vague or overly broad, the bureaucrats may use this as an excuse to deny it altogether."-Get the Facts on Anyone, Dennis King/Prentice Hall, 1992]

FP: What's gonna happen is, when they receive your information request, they're going to go to the computer, pull it up; they're gonna see that it's in our office, because by that time, it will be. [Exactly. That's the plan.] They'll call

RB: Tomorrow, if I go over, it's gonna be here?

FP: Well, it's not in San Jose. It's in transit. I mean, it's not

RB: In transit from where?

FP: From, probably one of the groups over there, it looks like. See, they have a return area over there where they accumulate the files

RB: Where's that?

FP: It is in San Jose. It's not kept in the Disclosure Office. The Disclosure Office is just a couple of people, and when they get a notice, they locate where the return is and have it sent in/Do you generally initial these or anything like that?

BT: No

FP: So, just leave a stamp on it

BT: Yeah, I just stamp it. And this one has the computer

FP: Has the date on it

BT: Has the date and the time he came in

RB: So, this can be taken into court if I want to?

FP: As far as we know

RB: So, it's a legal document

FP: I, I don't know about determining

RB: Who would know that, a lawyer?

FP: Yeah

RB: Is there a lawyer here?

FP: No

RB: Do you have a Disclosure Officer here?

FP: Not, not here, we don't. I don't know what a concern would be about, I mean, I guess anything is a legal document if it's being used for evidence in court

RB: Well, you know, I don't know if it's gonna end up in court. I just wanna make sure it's legal

FP: I, I don't know what you're intending on doing with it, but if you were to present it to someone who is, you know, looking at it, they would say, you know, someone would show this to me and say, "Is this a transcript of someone's account that apparently was given on this day, dah-dah-dah," you know, I would say, "Yeah." And so, I don't know beyond that. [It is alleged that "apparently" FP appears to be committed to using the A-word as often as legally possible without appearing too legal]

RB: And you'd be able to say, is, is this, uh, is it evident on here that you've reflected from your files anything and everything that's obtainable? Isn't that the way you; don't you code it any certain way?

FP: Okay, are you concerned

RB: Is this everything you have on your computer?

FP: Yes. Are you; as far as I know. Are you concerned that they're going to deny your request by saying that the information is available here locally, or I don't know what

RB: I just, yeah, I wanna make, well, I wanna make sure that doesn't happen, because

FP: Because [Is her "because" better than my "because"?] what, it probably is going to happen, because, by the time you get your request to them, the file is in transit somewhere. And so, it's not

RB: By the time I get my request to them, the file's in transit [my still not getting an answer regarding getting my request to them tomorrow, as I asked earlier]

FP: The file shows that it's in transit to them, to us

RB: Where does that show that?

FP: I don't know exactly where that says that, but I know I saw it

RB: Why is it coming to you?

FP: I don't know! I won't know until I get it. That's what I'm saying. I don't know why it's coming to us. We're in the Audit Department. It could be related to this. But until I physically get the file and see what information's in there, I don't know

RB: When do you think you'll have it?

FP: I would say within a week, anyway. Probably sooner than that, but I don't wanna

RB: You don't know when it was sent?

FP: No, I don't know when it was sent. See, what happens is, when they, when they distribute the files out to the offices where the taxpayers live, they update it on the computer, showing that it's being sent out. So

RB: Uh, [pause] so once it gets to you, what's the process?

FP: [Clears throat] Comes into our office and I review it for the type, you know, whatever it is. I may assign it to an agent. It just depends on what's in the file, you know. There's no one course of action

RB: Uh, if I'm audited, it'll probably be here as opposed to; is that how all audits take place, they either take place here or do I have to go to San Jose?

FP: It would be here. I would assume it would be here. I don't know any reason right now why it would not be here

RB: Okay. Now where did you say on this that it says that it's in transit?

FP: I don't know. I don't see it anywhere./What's that number from that, that, is that a different [memory lapse] where it showed it was coming out?

BT: That, that's, that number cannot be given out for that

FP: Oh, okay. What was it? Who had that? Anabel [whose last name is the same as that of those with whom too many people try to keep up]?

BT: I can't look it up right now

FP: Okay. Yeah. That's from our audit control system. So, that's not something we can give out over the counter

RB: Okay. So, that's something I can, uh, use the Freedom Of Information Act to request

FP: Sure

RB: Not necessarily meaning that they'll give it to me, but I can do that

FP: Uh-huh

RB: What, what do you call it?

FP: Uh, I would call it an "AIMS Control Document"

RB: A, I

FP: Capital "A," capital "I, M, S, Control Document"

RB: Uh, whatever they're sending you in, from San Jose, are you gonna have everything that they have then at that point?

FP: I don't know

RB: You'll know that when you get, get the

FP: Uh, not necessarily, 'cause I have no idea what; I only know what I have. I don't know what anyone else has

RB: What I'm really interested in, is finding out; since I have to be so specific about what I request, I wanna find out, uh, well, for instance, what, you know, where this information is

FP: Have you contacted the State?

RB: No, I mean, I don't have to. They've already sent me the notices. I'm just wondering, uh, is this information the only information that you get? It should be, right?

FP: No, not necessarily. This comes from the State Franchise Tax Board

RB: Yes! But, but I talked to the guy at the [IRS] 800 number, and he said that this information is exchanged with the IRS automatically

FP: Well, as long as I have been doing this job, [memory lapse] years, I have never seen those documents

- RB: No, no, the information on it
- FP: I've not seen that information come out in our audit files, doesn't come out like that. There may be some other information that refers to it, but we do not get the State "Notice Of Proposed Assessment" [unless you send it to us like you do everything else]. [And, what about the State "Notice Of State Tax Lien" staring her in the face as well?]
- RB: No, I didn't say you got the State "Notice Of Proposed Assessment" [but you did, because I sent it to you]. I just, I'm saying that you should have the information that they have and vice versa. ["States with income taxes have computer systems interlinked with the IRS...Most states rely on IRS data instead of creating their own systems."-Stand Up to the IRS, Frederick W. Daily, III, Esq./Nolo Press, 2nd Ed., 1995]
- FP: I don't, I would not agree with that at this point, no. I don't know. Maybe that's true, but I don't know and I won't; you know, I'd be very happy to call you as soon as your file comes in, and you can come down and look at everything I have. [Ooo, is that a promise?!] But for me to say now what I'm getting, I don't, I have no way to know. [Well, when I get my looky-loo, you'll get yours] And to pre, presume that it's this, I don't wanna do that because I don't know. But I would think, if you call the State, they're the ones; did they correspond with you prior to making the assessment?
- RB: No, not; pri, prior to this?
- FP: Uh-huh
- RB: I'm sure they sent me a letter
- FP: Okay
- RB: Of some sort
- FP: Well, that should've contained the, uh; are you looking for the specifics as to what they relied upon to assess the tax?
- RB: I tried to find that out, uh, via the City [of Modesto], 'cause that's who provided them this information, but they did not know
- FP: But the State, the State would have to have it
- RB: I know, the State would have to have it, but they got, got it from the City

FP: So, this is for '91?

RB: That's for '91

FP: This lien's filed for '91. And this is a "proposed notice," so there's no lien on '92 yet, for Taxable Year '92

RB: Uh, there's no lien yet

FP: Uh-huh

RB: They didn't send me a "Notice Of Proposed Assessment" prior to this lien, though. [Wrong. I received one dated February 16, 1993]

FP: Uh-huh

RB: That I know of. [Wrong. That I could remember]

FP: Hmm! [Doesn't make sense to the expert]

RB: So, I'm just wondering [clears throat] where this information is coming from

FP: This is the State

RB: Right. You can't answer that

FP: No. I can not give you any, I have not a clue. They have a lot of sources to draw on

RB: Uh-huh

FP: But we don't. We do exchange information with them, but, and that could be what it is, you know. Like I said, you'll have to come in and look at whatever information I get, because it'll be coming out to us. We'll want you to come in to take a look at the files. That's the whole purpose of it, if you have taxable income

RB: Under what circumstances does the IRS file the returns for me?

FP: If you indicate that you're not going to willingly file, then we will either go ahead and file based on the information that we have or

RB: But that doesn't necessarily mean an audit? Or if you file it, that does not mean I've broken the law? Or what does it mean when you file the returns for me? Why doesn't everybody let the IRS file their returns for them?

- FP: Well, most people prefer to comply with the law
- RB: Right! But why would you let anybody not comply with the law, is what I'm asking
- FP: Well, we don't intentionally let anyone not comply with the law
- RB: But that's what you'd be doin' if you filed a return for me. You'd be intentionally doing so
- FP: Well, I don't really wanna argue semantics about any of this. [SEMANTICS: "...the study of meanings...the historical and psychological study and the classification of changes in the signification of words or forms viewed as factors in linguistic development... a branch of semiotic dealing with the relations between signs and what they refer to and including theories of denotation, extension, naming, and truth...the meaning or relationship of meanings of a sign or set of signs, esp. connotative meaning...the language used (as in advertising or political propaganda) to achieve a desired effect on an audience esp. through the use of words with novel or dual meanings"] I'm willing to do what I can to help you with whatever your problem is. [This isn't the time or place for that, you "dual meanings" woman, you]
- RB: Okay. Let me just restrict it to that then. How do I find out the circumstances under which the IRS files a return for a taxpayer [or "tax-nonpayer," if you will] that hasn't filed a return?
- FP: Well, I can tell you what we do here in our office
- RB: Okay
- FP: Okay. I can't be specific
- RB: Okay
- FP: Okay. Because, you know, we have so many different situations. There's not any one way. There's like vari, variations of what takes place. But, generally speaking, I receive a file in here. It indicates ["indicates"?] to me that the person hasn't filed their return. We contact them. [By phone or by mail?] They indicate that they're not gonna cooperate [I memorialize it and tell all of FP's superiors first]; they're not gonna file for whatever reason. We have our information. Or we will reconstruct their [memory lapse] Bureau of Labor Statistics, if necessary. And then we file the return and then we send it out. But they have an opportunity to respond before a statutory Notice Of Deficiency is filed. If they choose not to respond to that, it gets assessed and goes

over to collections. So, there's many many steps along the way, the taxpayer has an opportunity to comply with the law

RB: So, you don't file the tax return for them and then let them not file the return indefinitely

FP: No, we issue a statutory notice on it

RB: What's that?

FP: It's called a "statutory notice." We will issue a statutory notice indicating, since you didn't file a return based on our information in order [memory lapse] to be the tax owed

RB: And if there's no tax owed, then there would be no problem for me?

FP: Well, yeah. If you didn't owe any tax, then there would be no need for you to file. [But the real question is, what in the world will the IRS do when a nonfiler has an income of \$150,000+ during the tax period ending December 31, 1987, like Richard Charles Berberian/573-68-3615 did?] So, would you like me to give you a call when the file comes in?

RB: No, I'll just let you handle it; you know, just do your normal course of

FP: So now, if I get ahold of you ["if"?], are you gonna come in or are you gonna ignore us or what are you gonna do? [Slight chuckle] I mean, I've got you here now! [Is this femme fatale implying that she and/or her employer have, according to their own agenda or in response to mine over the years since 1987 when my income was \$150,000+, and up until this Tuesday, November 8, 1994 day, at least once tried to contact and/or did indeed contact me in any way, shape, or form, asking me to call, correspond, file returns, come in, and/or do anything whatsoever? If so, I am hereby, herein, hereafter, and forever offering a one million dollar reward and a nude picture of myself, for one pinch of evidence of such.]

RB: Yeah. I don't know. It depends on what information you have. I mean

FP: Well, that's what I keep telling you! You're saying the same thing

RB: I mean, I think you know why I'm questioning all of this

FP: Uh, not specifically

RB: Well, if you, if you read any of the stuff I sent you, you'd know

FP: I did read it. It's been a while

RB: Uh-huh. Didn't peak your interest at all, my situation?

FP: Uh, it's not a matter of peaking my interest. It's a matter of having anything that I can do anything about. [Bingo! That's why your superiors who can (and should) do something about it, are allegedly sending "everything" to you, Baby Doll]

RB: You know, I

FP: You know, peaking interest and, and having

RB: I mean, I send I don't know how many letters to this office and the San Jose office and everyplace else

FP: If you'll recall, I did, I called you

RB: On one thing! On one thing regarding this phoney-baloney call I got from somebody [that was reported among other concerns in my registered letter dated June 29, 1991, addressed to Mr. John Sullivan, Chief of the Examination Division of the IRS at the IRS District Office in San Jose, courtesy copies of which were sent to Mr. Theron C. Polivka/IRS-Fresno, Hon. Thomas P. Coleman/IRS-SF, William E. Bonano, Esq./IRS-SF, Mr. Robert Wenzel/IRS-Ogden, UT, Hon. Gerald Goldberg/FTB-Sacto, and Ms. FP, et al.]

FP: Well, and you never called back to discuss any of it with me

RB: Well, there was no need to. You said that there's nobody [no IRS agent or employee] in this district or region

FP: Yeah!

RB: That has that name ["Mr. Ted Harrison" at the IRS]

FP: Yeah

RB: And, you know, so why would I need to call you? You gave me my answer

FP: Well, you know

RB: On that particular thing [my finally finding the proper honest response during an unexpected, unwarranted encounter, born from my simple request for a dated computer readout]

FP: I don't want you to think that I'm not willing to do what I can do, because I am

RB: Okay.¹ I mean, it seems to me, you had to respond to that particular thing

FP: Yeah

¹ I got a curious phone message via my answering machine on Thursday, March 8, 1990, as follows: "Yes, uh, Richard. Uh, this is Mr. Harrison at the, uh, IRS. Could you call our office first thing Monday morning? And just ask for 'Ted,' Ted Harrison. Thank you. That's in the [sic] Modesto."--I went to the local office on Monday morning.--No "Ted Harrison." (I pursued the telephone message despite my understanding that with regard to any independent matter, initially the IRS contacts the taxpayer by mail.) On Saturday, June 29, 1991, sixteen months later, I sent an eleven-page letter dated same, with 381 attachment pages of information, to Mr. Sullivan and Ms. FP, et alia, as noted above, also enclosing a cassette recording of "Ted Harrison." In my letter, I addressed several issues, all of which were more important than the phantom IRS agent. Among those issues and for the umpteenth time in as many letters to the IRS (and FTB, et al.), I underlined and stated in bold typeface at the top of Page 6, that, "I have failed and refused to file any income tax returns since 1986." Prior to noon on Tuesday, July 2, 1991, my answering machine received a message as follows: "Richard, this is [FP] at the Modesto IRS office. I just wanted to let you know, I received the package which you sent. I have listened to the tape. Uh, I looked on our, uh, roster of employees for San Jose district. We have no one named Ted Harrison, and I really can't draw any conclusions whatsoever about it. Uh, I, you know, don't know anyone named Ted Harrison, and, and [sic] it does seem unusual that he did not leave a phone number for a return call. So, I just wanted to acknowledge the receipt of it. And if you want to, uh, contact me any further, my number is 526-7721."--Well, what about my status as a longtime nonfiler, a "noncomplier with the law;" huh, cutie pie? Call you on it "if [I] want to"? 392 pages of information and inquiry and she simply gives me more "Ted Harrison." And regarding Theodore, his call came more than a year prior to my June 29, 1991 letter, and I asked if he "ever" worked for Uncle Haig, I mean Uncle Sam. Yet FP concentrated on the present. Hey, I thought IRS people were detail-people. Not when it comes to me, they're not. 1987, when my income was \$150,000+, is another detail forgotten; finally, conveniently now, and inconveniently then. But not Ted Harrison. I'll say it again, Agent OOTED was a "must" issue. Someone had to contact me in regard to it. I rest my case. "Uh, one more thing." (Thank you, Lt. Columbo, my favorite detail-man.) On Page 9 in my closing text paragraph in the subject letter to which, for the greatest part, FP nonresponded, I pled for any assistance specifically "by mail." I like my evidence in writing, just like the United States Internal Revenue Service does. But the verbal message I received meant, "no deal."

RB: Because somebody had called me and said to come into the office

FP: Uh-huh

RB: And uh

FP: Yeah. I was doing, I, no one told me I had to respond. I saw what your concern was. And I responded because I was, I was trying to give you whatever information I was capable of doing [sic]. A lot of the other information that you provided [memory lapse], you know, going way back [memory lapse]

RB: Well

FP: And, uh, right now, I'm not even remembering the specifics of it. But, uh, you know, like I said, I will do what I can to assist you in whatever's coming out from San Jose. I, at this time, do not know what it is

RB: Okay

FP: And I don't know how it's relating to whatever it is you're trying to accomplish. I, at this moment, I really don't. I know you have sent us some correspondence. It was a lot!

RB: That's an understatement. Okay, well, I'll just, uh, you know, just, you don't have to call me unless that's your procedure. Just

FP: That's what we'll do! Sure, we'll try to contact you. ["Try"?] But it sounds like you wanna know what's in the file. [No, I'm interested in what's not in the file!] I mean, you know, that's why I would just ignore that [FTB info]. If you wanna know what's in the file, as soon as I get it in here, I'll contact you

RB: And once you get the file, will, is there a way of determining what they did not send you? [It wouldn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that Tax Year 1987 is not in the file; you know, my biggest year ever, \$150,000+, the first year I became a tax-nonpayer?]

FP: No. How would I know that?

RB: Somebody must know. It has to be on computer or somewhere

FP: Uh, you may have a misperception on what, what really exists [Lady; I think, therefore I am; I thought, therefore I was; I shall think, therefore I will be. I've got all the bases covered.]

- RB: You mean, there's information over here [moving my right hand on the counter on the right], and they send you [moving my left hand on the counter on the left] particular information that relates to what the purpose is, and nobody knows what's left over here [moving my right hand on the counter on the right]
- FP: I don't think there will be anything left over there. They would send everything, generally [memory lapse], you know
- RB: Okay [I understand now. It's that "buck stops here" thing that we've "apparently" been talking about, and "here" ain't San (no way) Jose]
- FP: Yeah. No, I would
- RB: So, you're saying that they're gonna send you everything
- FP: I would expect that they would. I couldn't, you know, say [memory lapse] that they didn't. I can only tell you generally, they would send us everything. I don't think anybody is intentionally targeting your file to do anything unusual to it. [Exactly! It's the intentional targeting of my unusual casefile to which the IRS is not doing the usual, that disturbs me]
- RB: No. Maybe I can come up with something that'll be more specific next time I come in
- FP: Okay
- RB: If I come in, if you call me, or whatever
- FP: Well, I'll tell you what; I will call you. Wanna give me your number?
- RB: Uh
- FP: Is it in the phone book? [It's on the IRS computer as BT had told me; it is on or within the letters I've sent Ms. FP, which she just acknowledged, acknowledging as well that she had called me in the past, in response to one of them; it is on or within the letters I've sent to the IRS/San Jose; it is presumably going to be in the most probably "everything"-file which is due from San Jose; and within seconds², it will be on a piece of paper I write it on and give to FP]

² Needless to say, I have heard from neither Ms. P nor anyone else at the IRS since this curious November 8, 1994 encounter.

RB: No

FP: Okay

RB: [Writes "578-1073" on a piece of paper for Ms. P] Some of the questions that I've been answering [sic], you know, came from, you know; I talked to the IRS via the 800 number for, I don't know, a half an hour earlier and

FP: Uh-huh

RB: We went through a lot of things and

FP: Okay

RB: That's where some of these questions are coming from

FP: Okay. Did they answer all of 'em, or, or at least

RB: Uh-huh

FP: Not that they answered all of 'em; you asked all of them. Okay

RB: Thank you

FP: Nice meeting you [extending her hand and we shake]

RB: Nice meeting you [too]

FP: Uh-huh. Bye

[I leave and drive half way home and decide to turn around and return to ask that the 3:24 p.m. computer readout(s) be file-marked/file-stamped, as the fellow at the 800 IRS number suggested I do]

BT: Hi

RB: I have a couple things, maybe you can do, and not have to involve Ms. [P]. Uh, when I spoke to the guy on the 800 number, he told me to get one of these [showing an IRS file-mark/file-stamp on another IRS document I had]. Do you mind

BT: Uh-huh

RB: Doing this

BT: Sure!

RB: On these?

BT: Uh-huh. [BT stamps both perforated pages of the document]

RB: Okay. And the other question is, uh, what, what, I, you may have explained this to me last time I was here; what does this mean for '87 [when my income was \$150,000+]? This code? "Year removed," what does that mean?

BT: This [C-DO:77] is "District Office 77"

RB: Okay, right

BT: Which is Fresno

RB: Right

BT: "Year-removed: 93," in other words, this is the year it was removed to magnetic media tape. [Which contradicts her earlier statement to FP that 1987 (when my income was \$150,000+) was the year that my computer file(s) were removed to magnetic media tape]

RB: Uh, what

BT: Whatever, whatever information was on the computer

RB: Okay

BT: Was put on tape

RB: Okay

BT: It was taken off the computer and put on tape

RB: Okay. That doesn't apply specifically to me, then

BT: It, it, it would help us, you know, uh, us out, in case you came in and request [sic], uh, whatever was on that year. Then you would know, you know, how fast it can [sic] get to us. If it was like year-end of '94, it would come up within two to three weeks. If it's '93, that could, that, that let's us know it's gonna take a month to get that information from the service center. Two months

RB: Okay

BT: Sometimes two months

RB: Okay. What does "Vestigial" mean?

BT: Uh

RB: "Audit History: Yes"? And "Vestigi," "Vestigial," "Ves-ti-gial: Yes"?

BT: I don't, I don't know everything on these. [Goes and gets an IRS code book] I learn as much as I can

RB: Maybe a dictionary would help. I don't know

BT: Alright, [memory lapse] code. [memory lapse] back here. [BT mumbling]

RB: Do you know what "Audit History: Yes" means?

BT: Uh

RB: Does that mean I've been audited before?

BT: I'm not sure about

RB: "Ves-ti-gial"

BT: I know more than a lot of people on these [memory lapse]. I'll be right back. [BT goes to the back offices]

RB: Okay

BT: [Upon returning] No, they don't know either

RB: So

BT: You know, we don't get training of [sic] everything

RB: So, I go to, who do I go to for that? An accountant? Or the San Jose office?

BT: The same thing. The San Jose office. I don't know if they'd know either

RB: Freedom Of Information Act, I mean, add it?

BT: They might know

RB: Somebody has to know

BT: Yeah. If it's, they don't train everybody on every single thing that's, that comes up off the computer

RB: Right. It's just, you know

BT: As a matter of fact, I train myself on the majority of what comes up on the computer. To find out, you know, research in here and find it out myself

RB: Okay. So, you don't know where I should go to try to find that out?

BT: Uh, no. You, I would probably bring it up; if you're gonna be writing the letter under the Freedom Of Information Act

RB: How?

BT: I would bring it up. You know, "what," "what does this mean in IRS terminology?" 'Cause it might be different from the dictionary

RB: Okay. And, and nobody knows what "Audit History: Yes" means

BT: Uh, the only thing I can think of is it, maybe because it's coming out to them? To the, the examination?

RB: Uh-huh

BT: The audit area?

RB: Okay

BT: Maybe it's coming out to them and that's, that might be it

RB: Okay. One last question. Uh, this "A-I-M-S," do you know what that, that means? What, what it stands for?

BT: No, I sure don't

RB: Okay. I, I'm not gonna bother Ms. [P] again. Okay. Thank you

BT: Thank you

RB: Bye

BT: Bye. Have a nice day

RB: Okay. Thank you. [exit]

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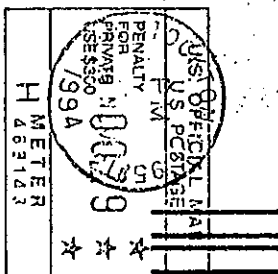
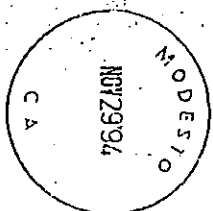
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