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One frustrating thing about cases like this is that the details often never become known to any but the participants; particularly in cases where lawsuits are filed, if, as is often the case, an out-of-court settlement is reached before both parties go to trial, often but not always all details of the settlement are kept secret—a precaution unfortunately extending most times to include all the evidence.

Cite [1, p. 182] for why parties settle out of court.

BANCStar source code: look at LIST—do I have the screen prints?

Thinking of the code I wrote when at FIWA: list, the rotating diamond programme; the integer version of that programme that ran faster, until the Intel 80386 arrived with floating point that was speedier still; palette shifting TSR; optical TEMPEST keylogger; the fallback programme I wrote for Washington state branch upgrades—what else? I could not interest the bank’s management in any if it. At the Southcentre office, then TOC, then at 999 Third Avenue, I wrote in C, BANCStar, and assembly language.

Note in [1, p. 191] on the distinction between sabotage of a software project and subversion.

References

- [1] Johann Rost and Robert L. Glass. *The Dark Side of Software Engineering: Evil on Computing Projects*. IEEE Computer Society Press, Los Alamitos, California, 2011.