

PRESERVING OUR HISTORY: ROTARY CLUB OF GREENSBORO
ORAL HISTORY COLLECTION

INTERVIEWEE: VICKIE KILIMANJARO

INTERVIEWER: KATHELENE MCCARTY SMITH

DATE: April 4, 2008

[Begin Tape 1, Side A]

KS: It is April 4, 2008. This is Kathelene Smith and I am in the office of Mrs. Kilimanjaro at the Carolina Peacemaker for the Preserving Our History: Rotary Club of Greensboro oral history project. Good morning Mrs. Kilimanjaro, how are you?

VK: Good morning Kathelene. How are you?

KS: Fine, thank you. Please tell me when and where you were born?

VK: I was born in Enfield, North Carolina, in 1931, and my birthday is March 17.

KS: Oh, happy birthday. Well please tell me about your family and home life growing up.

VK: Well, I grew up in the country and I am from a big family; my mother and my father and there were ten siblings. And we were raised on a farm and of course, the crops that we raised were corn, peanuts, and cotton, basically, and sometimes I would have to stay home from school to help pick the cotton. And of course since that time things have changed and now there are cotton picking machines. But now in that area they don't even have farms anymore. That has been quite a few years ago.

KS: So your parents were farmers.

VK: Yes.

KS: And you had nine brothers and sisters. Where did you go to high school in Enfield?

VK: Well, I was born in Enfield, but when I was four years old we moved to North Hampton County; Jackson, North Carolina.

KS: And so where did you go to high school?

VK: I went to high school in Garysburg which was another little town in Northampton County and I had to be bussed there. I drove the bus when I was in high school. I was one of the bus drivers. I had to get up early in the morning and make my routes.

KS: So what was your favorite subject in school? What do you remember about growing up?

VK: I think my favorite subject was social studies. I liked social studies very much and of course math and algebra were my hardest.

KS: So what other recollections do you have from childhood that you might want to share?

VK: Well, when I was growing up I wasn't able to go to school because I had rheumatic heart at the age of six, so I was about eight years old or older before I started school. My parents would teach me at home. But when I was able to attend, I really enjoyed it and I was able to finish, of course, and my problem became real minor so I don't have any problems now with my heart that I know of. So they say I outgrew the rheumatic heart.

KS: So after you graduated from high school, what did you do next?

VK: After I graduated from high school, I went to college at North Carolina College in Durham which is now North Carolina Central University.

KS: So tell me about your college days.

VK: Oh dear. [Both laugh] Well when I went to college I didn't really know what I wanted to do at the time, but a year later I decided I wanted to go into nursing. They had a nursing school that was a part of North Carolina College at that time which is no longer there. The nursing school has now been dissolved. But my father talked me into finishing college. He said, "Finish college, then go to nursing school." There was a program for one to go to college two years and do the basic sciences then go into the nursing program and study nursing. I finished college and never decided to go to nursing school. I majored in Health Education with a minor in Recreation. Later, I went back to school to do Library Science.

KS: So what do you remember from college days? Was it a good experience?

VK: It was a good experience. I met a lot of friends there and of course, I still have contact with some. That is why I was late this morning. My former roommate called me. She is in an assisted living facility near the airport, I forget the area.

But anyway, she called this morning, she said, "Do you have tickets to go see Barack Obama?" I said, "Barack Obama was here last week."

KS: He's been and gone?

VK: He's already gone. She said, "Well do you think he's coming back?" I said, "He's coming back. He may not be coming back to Greensboro, but he'll be back." She said, "Oh if you get more tickets, please, please, please let me know because I want to see him." I said, "How in the world are you going to see Barack Obama when you're out there in a wheel chair?" [Both laugh]

KS: I guess where there's a will, there's a way.

VK: Yes.

KS: So when did you graduate and what did you do afterwards?

VK: I graduated from college in 1956. I started college in 1952. And when I graduated, I didn't go to work in my area right away. I went to New York and I worked a little while there. I had uncles and aunts there so I lived with an uncle and his family. And then I got married in 1956; in August of 1956. And then – I was married here in Greensboro and I started work here. My first job was on the playground.

KS: On the playground?

VK: On the playground. [Laughs] As, I guess you'd call it, a director or supervisor, whatever. And I did the theater part and I directed plays. And I can't remember the play. Rumpelstiltskin.

KS: A perennial favorite. [Both laugh]

VK: Yes, that was my first play I did. And after that, after working on the playground I finally got a position at North Carolina A & T State University in the library and I was working in the area of cataloging. I didn't stay there long because I had applied to work in the school system. I didn't even stay at A&T, I guess, three months. So then when the school system had an opening and gave me a call, I went over to the school system. So I worked there.

KS: This is after you were married.

VK: Yes.

KS: Now do you have any children?

VK: Oh yes.

KS: Tell me about your spouse and your children.

VK: Okay. Oh dear. My husband and I were married in 1956 at Temple Emanuel down here on Greene Street and we have four children. The oldest one is fifty years old and he's autistic; his name is John and he's living in a group home in Greensboro. The next one lives here in Greensboro. Her name is Sybil and she's married and has three children. She's not working. The one next to her is in Nashville, Tennessee. Her name is Heidi; she calls me every day to check on me. "Where are you? What are you doing" She practices medicine there. And the youngest one is Afrique who's here. She is editor of *The Carolina Peacemaker* now.

KS: Oh, that must be nice to have a child working with you.

VK: Yes, it's nice, but this is not what she wants to do. She wants to get out of here as soon as she can.

KS: Don't they all.

VK: And I do too. I'm tired of it.

KS: So let's talk about your business career. So you started out as a librarian in the school system, and then what made you choose that career? Were you always interested in libraries?

VK: I don't know what made me choose that, really, because I really liked being in recreation. And when I was in school, we went to visit the VA hospitals when our professors would take us out and we went over to the hospital up in the mountains [Asheville]. I can't think, there was a VA hospital up there some place, and of course the VA hospital in Durham to visit, you know, and I did my fieldwork at the VA hospital in Durham; fieldwork in recreation. I never did practice teaching, but I got a teaching certificate. I guess it was through my experience with the people working over there.

KS: Just about how you decided to go into Library Science and then work with the school system.

VK: I had a friend in Library Science and I thought it was a glorious thing to be in Library Science. I thought you could sit and read books and enjoy reading the newspaper, but then I found out differently when I got in there. You don't have time do that.

KS: You know, people always say that.

VK: Yes. You don't have time. So, I went into it anyway and stayed in it until I retired. And I worked at – I first started out working as a substitute at J. C. Price School

which is now a part of Greensboro College. And the principal there at the time was Mr. A. H. Peeler. He's dead now. He died about three years ago, I guess. Then, I went to the administration office and talked with the Supervisor of Libraries, and he said, "Oh yes. We would love to have you to work in the school system, but we don't have a full time position at one school now, so will you work between two schools?" I was working between Dudley High School and Lincoln Junior High. That was before any integration. And I did that for about a year, and then a position became available at Dudley High School, and I worked there until they ran short of people for media work and they transferred me over to Bluford, but I worked there for only one year. Then I asked to be transferred, and I got pregnant with the last child. I came out and stayed out about three years and then went back. They asked me if I would work at McIver School which was on Lee Street, the special education school. It was Mr. Johnson who was Director of Libraries at the time. I said, "No, I can't do that. That's special education. I don't think I can do that." And so he said, "Try it anyway." So I went over and I talked with the principal and I asked, "Can I come to see you after I'm here a few days and let you know how things are going and if I don't like it, can I give you a two week notice and quit" And she said, "Don't you come in here talking like that!" [Both laugh] So after two weeks I went in to see her and I told her that things were going pretty well, so I stuck with it and after a while I began to really like it.

KS: So you did that until you retired?

VK: Until I retired.

KS: Well, tell me about your involvement with *The Carolina Peacemaker*.

VK: Oh gosh.

KS: You knew I was going to ask you that. [Both laugh]

VK: Well, ever since *The Carolina Peacemaker* was founded in '67, I would always come here and work. Even if I couldn't come every day, I would be here on the weekends working.

KS: Because your husband owned it.

VK: He started it. And I would come every day after school. We had a general manager once who did pretty well, but he didn't stay that long because we found out that he was doing illegal things, so he had to go. So then I started back coming – we had left everything in his hands, you know, and then we found out that he had established an account on top of our account and that sort of thing; transferred our checks to his account. Okay. So after that, I said, "I better keep my hands in things all the time." So, I started taking care of the management part of it, well, the business part of it; the keeping the records and that sort of thing. And I did it –

I would come here almost every afternoon after school. There were times when I would work all night long. We had an office in the Southeastern Building downtown, that's the building on the corner of Elm and Market Streets. And then there were several nights when I've had help. A man who taught English in the school system would come over and help us and there have been times we would be coming out of the office in the morning and put the paper to bed, and people would be coming to work. And some of those mornings I would have to rush home and get ready to go to school.

KS: Bless your heart.

VK: Yes. So, it's been a real challenge and I have worked here almost all the time the paper has been here. But for the past, oh, I'd say, for the past fifteen years or maybe twenty years, I've been here more than ever because my last job was at McIver up here on Summit Avenue and my principal, he knew what I had to do and he said, he would come in and I would say, "I need to go up to the office." And he'd say, "Go right on. You know what you're doing here. You do your work. I'm satisfied with what you're doing so whatever you need to do, go on and do it." And I'd have to come up here sometimes in the middle of the day.

KS: That's great support.

VK: Yes, yes, he was great. Yes. So – and now since I retired this is my full time job.

KS: You don't look retired to me, I would say. [Both laugh]

VK: I retired in '97. I think it was '97.

KS: Well, so for the record, tell us about *The Carolina Peacemaker*, because it is an amazing publication.

VK: Well, we started *The Carolina Peacemaker* back in 1967 and before we started, my husband and I went over to Durham to talk with Mr. Edmonds. He had a weekly newspaper over there and I guess he must have been about eighty years old. And he went over to get advice from him and told him that he wanted to start a newspaper. And, of course, Mr. Edmonds told him, "You don't know what you're doing son. But if you're sure that's what you want to do, I'm going to give you my blessings, but it's not as easy as it looks." And so my husband thought about it and he came back. And I was working at Dudley High School at the time. So he came over one day and said, "I've got some papers I need you to sign. We're going to start us a newspaper." I said, "What? We're going to start us a newspaper." And he said, "I've got some money, but Mr. Charles Womack of Womack Press out of Danville, Virginia, is going in with us. So Mr. Womack matched the money that we had and we started the newspaper, and we were over on Gorrell Street when we started, and we had a fellow who was working with Mr. Womack to come over and help lay out the paper each week. After about, I

guess about two months or maybe ten weeks, Mr. Womack saw what a struggle it was to run a little newspaper over here in Greensboro, a little weekly newspaper when he had a daily paper over in Danville and of course, it's his grandson who now runs the *Yes! Weekly* and *Jamestown News*. So Mr. Womack pulled out. He said that he couldn't just continue to do this. So we paid him his share out of the paper. And we continued to go along, you know, trying to do this newspaper, and some weeks we didn't even have money enough to pay the salaries. We had to go get our personal money and come back and pay the salaries. And I guess it must have been about ten years before we really got to the point that we could pay salaries and that sort of thing without taking money from our personal account. And of course, help was hard to get. You could get people to come into work, but they weren't good people. They didn't really want to work. They wanted to draw a salary and half work. So those were the hard days. Then things got much better, and we were able to make some profits. But now with the economy like it is, it's terrible.

KS: Well, y'all wrote through some amazing times in Greensboro.

VK: Yes. Well, we're forty-one years old, beginning our forty-second year now.

KS: So what were some of the most memorable things that y'all covered through the paper?

VK: The 1979 Klan/Communist Worker's Party Massacre in Morningside Homes. Writing articles and editorials to get people to go with district city council elections so we could get minorities on the city council, and on the school board and that sort of thing. What else. Back then my husband was active and he would write these excellent editorials and people would respond to him.

KS: Actually, I've read some of his writings in connection with the November 3, 1979, Klan/Nazi rally and there were very powerful things written.

VK: Yes, he did.

KS: Amazing coverage of that.

VK: Yes, I believe that we did pretty good coverage. Personally, my husband and I did the March on Washington, *I Have a Dream*, and it was an exciting time.

KS: Really! How was that? What was that like?

VK: It was tiring, but it was really, really exciting.

KS: You were part of history.

- VK: I participated in the peace group that went to Paris for the Vietnam peace talks. And we had people there from Vietnam, Madame Binh. A number of different people would talk, and we would go into sessions in the morning, and it would last until probably nine or ten o'clock at night. It was really interesting. Back then, the Vietnamese representatives talked about injustice, even in war time. They told us that Vietnamese soldiers reported that a high percentage of black men were placed on the front line, and I guess it's true. It was interesting to hear the leaders elaborate. There were about more than a hundred people that went from different states in the United States. I went with the Friends group out from Guilford College. And my roommate was Agnes Hostettler, a woman from Charlotte, NC.
- KS: How have you seen – I'm kind of skipping around now – but how have you seen Greensboro change during your lifetime here?
- VK: Oh gosh, it's a great change because when we first started the newspaper when we were married we lived here and then we moved away to University of Iowa when my husband went to school, then from there we went to Pine Bluff, Arkansas, where he was teaching at the college, and I was working in the library there. We returned to Greensboro in 1965. There's been a great change because we didn't have any minorities on the school board; we didn't have any minorities on the city council, the county commissioners and all that, before *The Peacemaker* started. So I think that human relations have really improved a great deal. Not that it's perfect, but it's a great improvement. We still have a lot to do.
- KS: And how does it feel to have been part of that change?
- VK: Oh, I feel good about it. Yes, I feel good.
- KS: Now were y'all here during the sit-ins at Woolworth's?
- VK: Oh yes. Oh yes.
- KS: Tell me about your impressions of that.
- VK: Oh dear. I was in the hospital having a baby. [Both laugh] And my husband was out in the streets demonstrating and marching. I did some marching, but the real thing when they sat in the square, that was the time I was in the hospital. They might have that picture. I know they had it at the *News and Record*. There was a group of students out in the square and my husband was in the center. It looks like they might have blown his picture because he is bigger than anything else out there among the demonstrators. Of course, Jesse Jackson was president of the student body at A & T at the time, and he was among the group that marched.
- KS: Jesse Jackson?

VK: Yes. And there was Nelson Johnson over there doing it (demonstrating). Yes, I think so. And there was a man here who used to be the manager of *The Carolina Peacemaker* called Ralph Johns. He was a Caucasian of Arab descent. He owned a clothing store over here. His clothing store's on Market Street, right downtown, and he would give the students who were marching special clothes to wear and money to buy food.

KS: Good for him.

VK: He's dead now too. A lot of these people are dead. My husband always says, "I'm the only one that's living now." We have a picture in my office there that was taken when Martin Luther King came to town. We were at Dr. W.L.T. Miller's house over on Benbow Road at a reception, and I look at that picture and I said, "Everybody on this picture is dead now except my husband." Isn't that something?

KS: Now how was meeting Dr. King?

VK: Oh it was wonderful. Yes, we had a good time that night. I was watching that special about him last night on CNN.

KS: That's right because today's the anniversary –

VK: Yes, the fortieth anniversary of his death. It doesn't seem like it's been that long. Anyway, there was a group of community people who worked in different areas of the city. There was one man who worked at Lorillard, there were two attorneys there. It was at Dr. and Mrs. Miller's house. He was a dentist and Eva Miller, his wife, was an artist. And George Simkins, of course, Ralph Johns, my husband, and I were there. Martin Luther King's sister-in-law was there, Coretta's sister, Edith Bagley, because at the time she was teaching at A & T. She was teaching English there. Then, of course, the wives of most of those men were in attendance. People used to tell me I looked like Coretta King when I wore my hair longer. And that night I was sitting over on the couch. I was pregnant with my second child and Martin was sitting in front of the fireplace, and he jumped up and said, "My God, you look just like my wife!"

KS: So then you knew you did. [Both laugh]

VK: Yes. Yes.

KS: Those were amazing times.

VK: Oh yes, oh yes, indeed. You know he spoke at Bennett College because everybody else was afraid to give him a space to speak. He couldn't speak at any parts of the school systems, of course. Churches were even afraid.

KS: Churches were afraid too?

VK: A & T definitely wouldn't have him over there because it is a state institution, so President Willa B. Player of Bennett College opened its doors for Dr. King. His speech was fantastic and the place was packed; sound was wired in the Little Theater to accommodate the overflow.

KS: Did you go to that speech also?

VK: Yes, I did. We went to the March on Washington, too. We were sitting at the Reflecting Pool. I've got a picture of us sitting there, but I can't find it anywhere.

KS: Oh no.

VK: I can't find that picture. The *News and Record* asked me for that picture about five years ago, and I could not locate it. I don't know who could have taken my picture. [Both laugh]

KS: That's frustrating.

VK: I have looked in every album, and I guess I have to go through every book now. That will be a job. My husband and I – it was hot and, of course, we were sitting at the Reflecting Pool by the Lincoln Monument with our shoes off and feet in the water because we were tired. Yes. I wish I could find it.

KS: Now, it is one of those things that – do you remember where you were when you found out that Dr. King had been killed?

VK: I think I was at home. Yes, it was a terrible time. It flashed on the news.

KS: Terrible. Now have you been involved in the political arena in Greensboro at all?

VK: Not that much. I worked for candidates, so I guess I have, and I've been to the headquarters and made phone calls, you know, canvassing different communities to get out the vote.

KS: How have you been involved in the civic arena of Greensboro?

VK: Through volunteer work. I guess, let me see, I guess I have some of those right here: Temple Emanuel Sisterhood, Council on Marketing Greater Greensboro Merchants Association, National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women, Greensboro Association for Retarded Citizens, North Carolina Association of Education, and Rotary Club of Greensboro. [Both laugh]

KS: There you go! Ready reference.

VK: You want these things that are way back in time?

KS: Oh sure.

VK: Okay. I served on the Board of Directors for the Civic Ballet. My daughter, Heidi, who is a doctor now, used to participate in the Civic Ballet; she used to dance at the Civic Ballet.

KS: That's impressive.

VK: Let me see what else. I served as Comptroller at the Carolina Newspapers, Incorporated, published *The Carolina Peacemaker* serving primarily Guilford County, Assistant to the Editor in Advertising, the National Association of Autistic Citizens, I used to volunteer for that a lot; Greensboro Association for Retarded Citizens, I used to help with that; member of Society of Friends, and that's the Quakers out there that's the organization that go together when we went to Paris, and we attended the World Conference for Peace in Vietnam, and that was in Paris in 1970; member of the Symposium on Community Leaders Project, that was something that Channel 2 had and Channel 12 and Channel 8 and I don't have it here because that was way back; and I was appointed member of the North Carolina Council of Developmental Disabilities by the Governor at that time, who was the governor, Jim Hunt I think it was. And I served on the Executive Committee to that council and the Secretary to it for a while too. And those are some of the things I've done. Of course, I'm involved – I've been involved in things at the Temple Emanuel Sisterhood. And currently I'm volunteering to set up the archives library at the temple on Greene Street.

KS: Now Greensboro has a very influential Jewish community, do you have any commentary on that, how it has influenced the growth on Greensboro?

VK: I think it influenced the growth of Greensboro because there are people who have clout, who have money, who have influence and who really can get things done. And they're willing to donate to different civic organizations they have and still do, which helps Greensboro a lot.

KS: It seems an amazingly well connected group, tight knit. She can get a hold of someone like that, which is just amazing to me.

VK: Yes.

KS: Now do you have any connections to local colleges or universities?

VK: I guess A & T would be the only one. I deal with the PR department over there.

KS: Your husband taught at A & T.

- VK: Oh, he taught at A & T for twenty-two years. I and one of his students was instrumental in getting the theater lobby named for him and established a scholarship in his honor for the theater department. And it's been so long since he was over there though. We attend different activities at the University.
- KS: What role do you think local colleges and universities should play in the economic and cultural development of the community? Do you think that they have an important role as far as you are concerned?
- VK: I think the colleges and universities should educate students to be able to give back to the community in a positive way.
- KS: They certainly have in Greensboro, even with the sit-ins, they were all from the colleges: A & T, Bennett – UNCG girls went over there too.
- VK: That's right, students participated. I think that they have quite a bit to do with the improvement culturally in bringing about better human relations and that sort of thing. Even some students from Dudley were participating.
- KS: How has Greensboro – we touched a little bit about this before – how has Greensboro changed since you moved here? Has it changed for the better or for the worse?
- VK: I think it's changed for the better. It's much better than it was.
- KS: What are some of the issues facing Greensboro such as population growth, economic growth, leadership, race relations, and water shortage? How do you think they can be solved? That's a big question.
- VK: Yes, that's a big question. Well, really, we need to put more people to work I think, is the major thing. We can get more jobs for people who are willing to work, I think that would help the economy a lot in Greensboro and we won't have as many people out on the corners asking for donations. We need to do quite a bit in the housing area for people who don't have decent houses, but I don't know how we're going to do it – how we're going to go about it with everything being cut back. So housing's a problem. Water shortage, I think that's going to resolve itself, if we get enough rain. So it's mainly the economy, housing, and jobs. If we can get those things up to par, I think that will help when it comes to human relations.
- KS: Now I'm fascinated with the growth of downtown.
- VK: Oh yes, downtown has really developed.
- KS: Has that really changed in the last twenty years?

VK: Oh gracious yes. At one time there was nothing downtown, but now downtown has really boomed. People are coming back downtown, businesses are downtown, and it is busy.

KS: Condos – people are living downtown.

VK: I'm on the Bicentennial Publicity Committee too, that's a volunteer committee. I had forgotten about that.

KS: Oh, that's coming up. What are your impressions of that? Two hundred years, that's amazing.

VK: Isn't it though? It really is, and I'm excited about all the activities that are planned.

KS: When you think about this town, you've got such a strong Jewish community, the Quakers – it's such a diverse group.

VK: Yes, and you've got all these colleges and universities here. More than any other city, I think, more than any other city in the state.

KS: And it's created a really interesting environment.

VK: And people want to move here because of that, I think. Our school system is good too; our public school system is good. It could be better, but it's good. They're working on it, to improve it.

KS: Are things kind of coming together for the Bicentennial?

VK: Oh yes, they're having a big thing next Friday or Saturday down at the depot. They'll have dancing and all kinds of things – looking back at the transportation system a hundred and so years ago, maybe two hundred years ago.

KS: Are there any other stories you can think of about growing up here and raising your family here?

VK: Not really. I did not grow up here.

KS: Now when did you join the Rotary Club?

VK: I joined the Rotary Club in January 2002. I've been in the Rotary Club about seven years.

KS: So tell me about your involvement with the Rotary Club.

VK: Oh dear, my problem with the Rotary Club is that they meet on Wednesdays, and Wednesday is our press day, and I can hardly get to the meetings on time. That's the problem, I'm always rushed. I don't have time to get there, you know, so I can talk to people before it's time to start the program. But I really enjoy the Rotary Club, though. I've gotten to meet a lot of people. Our Rotary Club has three hundred and some members, and I see the people and I know them, but I can't call their names to save my life. I only know a few and those are the ones I knew before I started. But it's an excellent organization. We had a program this past Tuesday where we had exchange students to tell about their experiences here in America. Of course we have exchange students coming here every year from different countries and we send students over to some foreign countries. Next Tuesday, we have a joint meeting that's going to be out at the Sheraton, Four Seasons, where all the Rotary Clubs in this area will get together and come to lunch and that's "Shadow Day" where they ask different members to be assigned a student from one of the schools or colleges to shadow them all day and then they take their student to lunch. And the speaker for next Tuesday is Darryl Hunt from Winston-Salem. Oh, you live in Winston?

KS: Yes.

VK: Oh, okay, you know about that situation. Have you heard him speak?

KS: No.

VK: I'm interested in hearing him speak.

KS: I live there, but I spend most of my time on the road.

VK: Oh yes. And the Rotary is, of course, a volunteer organization as you probably know. I volunteer every year for the Salvation Army. I volunteered for the last few years to have a shadow, but I didn't this time. I should have, now there isn't going to be anybody this late. The Rotary Clubs raise money to send to underdeveloped countries to help combat diseases. Rotary was one of the foundations to help eradicate polio in South Africa.

KS: Really?

VK: Yes, Rotary International.

KS: I have heard that there was a large polio hospital here in Greensboro.

VK: Really? I didn't know about that.

KS: Well is there something that we haven't covered that you would like to talk about?

VK: I don't think so, but if I think of anything I'll give you a call.

KS: Okay. Well, thank you so much for the interview today.

VK: Well, if you think of anything that I need to let you know about, give me a call.

KS: I sure will. Thank you so much.

VK: And I want you to see the picture up front of us and Martin Luther King.

KS: I'd love to see that. Thank you so much. I appreciate you having me here today.

VK: I don't know if I answered any questions that you really need.

KS: You did! You did. You did great! Thank you so much.

VK: Oh, you're welcome. I'm sorry I was late getting here.

[End of interview]

[End Tape 1, Side A]