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TAPE1, SIDE1

KIM PARSON: From Columbia and I, {Tape stopped} from Columbia and I go to Western to school, and each year they hire interns.

LENA STOLSWORTH: Yeah.

KP: And so I'm an intern. I, I'll be leaving in about three weeks to go back to school.

LS: But you work with Karen Owen?

KP: Oh, yes. Mm hm. Okay uh, we'll have to go, mm, through the same process that we went through last time. This is Kim Parson and I'm with Miss Lena Stolsworth, on July 29th, 1986. We're talking about the Oral History Project. Okay. Ms. Stolsworth, let's talk a little bit about, uh, your childhood. We want to get as many memories as we can when you were just a little girl. Um, do you remember your, about your first days at school?

LS: Yes, I do.

KP: Well, would you tell me about uh?

LS: Well, I just remember my teacher, which was, Ida Lambert, L-A-M-B-E-R-T. And, went to country school, one room school.

KP: Did, what type of uh, did you all have uh, wood stove for heat?

LS: Oh, yes.

KP: Yes.

LS: Yes. And, and uh, you know, just went to the eighth grade, and it was Coffman School at that time.

KP: About how many students did you all have that went there?

LS: Well, I'd say fifty or sixty, because, it was a mining town, and we had children from the, families from the mining town.

KP: What did your father do for a living?

LS: He was a farmer.

KP: Farmer. What are the, uh, uh, some of the first things you remember about being out on the farm?

LS: {Chuckles} Working. {Both chuckle} Working, and, but we had a lot of fun. 'Course it was back country, and there wasn't much entertainment, but we made our own entertainment, and had good time, and a lot of love.

KP: What did you do uh, to, your games and things that you played? What did you do to entertain?

LS: Well, we had parties at folks' houses, and played party games and sometimes square dance.

KP: Mm hm.

LS: And country music.

MAXINE ??: Went in a road wagon.

LS: {Chuckles} Oh. Yes, traveled in a road wagon.

M?: ??

LS: Most of the time. And I remember my first uh, automobile, I saw. It came down from Hartford, and would pick up our school teacher who lived at Hartford, and that was excitement, you know.

KP: Do you remember how old you were then?

LS: I think I was about ten.

KP: Mm. What kind of uh, chores did you have to do? You said you had to work on the farm.

LS: Uh, drop seeds, and hoe corn, milk cows, {Chuckles} carry water from a spring.

KP: Do you remember anything about uh, sickness or medical practices when you were young?

LS: Well, we, we didn't have a, doctor locally. We had to get our doctors from Livermore. And we had Dr. Beard and a Dr. Hillsman. And we didn't have doctors very often.

KP: Did you have home remedies then to?

LS: Oh, sure, yes. {Chuckles}

KP: What was some of?

LS: Poultices. Had to have poultices that they put on ya for, bad cold 'n, and, I guess Castor oil. Things like that. I never did have to have much, thank goodness. {Both chuckle}

KP: Do you remember the uh, first motion picture you saw, first movie?

LS: Uh, yes, yes.

KP: Do you remember what it was?

LS: The, there would a boat come up the river, a showboat, they called it showboat, and it would stop at our landing, up at Coffman, and uh, they'd have a screen, you know. That was my first movie.

KP: Do you remember what it was or maybe ??

LS: And I don't, I don't believe they moved like they do now. Didn't they have to slide? I, I don't, but that was my first, and stage, they had stage shows, too. That was, rather, oh by the, today's standards wasn't much, of course.

KP: What were the type of things they did, for the stage shows?

M?: ??

KP: Oh, okay. Um, is there anything else that in particular that maybe sticks out about your childhood, things that you did or things that?

LS: I can remember the 1913 Flood.

KP: Okay.

LS: You know, and uh, well, I was thirteen years old at that time, and it just flooded the whole countryside, and then I lived right here during the '37 Flood. 'Course I was married and had three children then. But uh, I remember the '13 Flood.

KP: Did you, was your home, under water, during the '13 Flood?

LS: No, we lived on a high hill. It wasn't, it wasn't under water.

KP: What about the people uh, who, did have homes that were?

LS: Well, they just went in with some of their relatives, you know, and moved back in just like I did here when in '37. We had to move out and it got four feet in here. You cain't imagine that, being this far from the, river, you know, creek.

KP: Mm hm.

LS: But it sure did.

KP: You were talking about your first car, and

LS: {Chuckles}

KP: ??, uh, seeing your first car. How did you get around back before you all had your car? You talked about a ??

LS: Horse and buggy.

KP: A motor, horse and buggy?

LS: Horse and buggy and walk. You walked a lot of places.

KP: That, I guess that pretty well limited the places that you could go to?

LS: It did, yes, sure. But we lived three mile from here up in the lower part of Ohio County, and we thought nothin' of walkin' to Livermore and back, you know, if we had to come to town for somethin'.

KP: How often did you make those trips to town?

LS: Not very often. {Both chuckle} Sometimes, we'd come in a row boat, you know, if some of the men come with us. Come in a row boat.

KP: What about uh, your first airplane?

LS: Um, my, my first airplane was in Muhlenburg County. Now that's the first one I rode in. 'Course you'd see 'em in the sky.

KP: Mm hm.

LS: And uh, a friend of mine, took me up, in the plane, up in Muhlenburg County. Thrilling thing, of course.

KP: How old were you?

LS: I had these children. {Both chuckle} I guess I was in my thirties. I was in my thirties. And I still love to fly.

KP: Do you?

LS: I really like to fly.

KP: Well, I've never flown before. I don't ??

LS: You haven't?

KP: {Chuckles}

LS: Yes. Well, they've been havin' so many wrecks, it's kinda, skittish now.

KP: Um, during World War I, did uh, did World War I affect your family in any way, or?

LS: No, there wasn't any of 'em old enough, to uh, to have to go to World War I.

KP: Well, did you uh, remember the type of effect it had on the community here?

LS: World War I? Not so much, as I, {Moving?} as I do on World War II, because there were so many things that you had to do without,

KP: Oh.

LS: In World War II. I don't remember, 'course I was so young that that was somebody else's problem, and didn't affect me so much, but World War II, I really, know what that was, that you had to, make so many sacrifices and just, eat what you could eat, you know, everything was rationed so much.

KP: Do you remember all the different things that were rationed or?

M?: Sugar, and bacon,

LS: And lard.

M?: Coffee.

LS: Coffee and lard.

M?: And lard.

LS: Flour.

M?: Flour. I remember standin' in line,

LS: Yeah.

M?: For a half a pound of bacon.

LS: Yeah.

M?: Standin' in line at the store.

LS: For five of us.

M?: Uh huh, for five of us. Half a pound of bacon.

KP: Did you all uh, have any family, maybe that had to go into the war?

LS: We did, uh, no, we didn't have close relatives, in the war. We had friends, and 'course friends that got killed in the war. But we didn't have any family.

KP: Were any

LS: Now I had, a grandson that was in the Korean War.

KP: Mm, were any of your family members uh, ill during the flu epidemic, back in 1918?

LS: Uh, my sister's family had it at Martwick, Kentucky. Up in Muhlenburg County, and I went up there and stayed with them.

KP: How did you all treat, the flu? Help 'em get well?

LS: Oh, they gave, that, they had uh, um, a doctor that doctored miners there at Martwick, and uh, he gave 'em, bowel medicine, you know, {Chuckles} just, try to work the poison out of 'em, but, they died like flies in that, coal camp.

KP: What are some of the, the songs, maybe that were popular, when you were growing up?

LS: {Chuckles} Uh, Maxine, do you remember?

M?: Huh unh.

LS: One was "Take Me Out to the Ballgame."

M?: Oh uh, that uh, {Singing} "*Daisy, Daisy*"

LS: "Give me your promise true."

M?: Yeah. {Singing} "*Give me your promise true. I'm half crazy over the love of you.*"

LS: {Chuckles}

M?: Yeah, that was. 'Cause I remember Abe? Floy singin' it to me.

LS: {Chuckles}

KP: Well, well, let's talk about um, when you were growing up, maybe how courting was different than it is now.

LS: Oh, was it ever. {All chuckle} Was it ever. Your parents had to know where you were goin' and what time you were comin' back. {Chuckles}

KP: Did you ever have chaperones with you?

LS: We usually went in a group. Usually went in a group.

KP: And what was a date like? Where did you go? What did you do?

LS: {Chuckles} Went to the, country parties, 'n square dances 'n, church, prayer meeting, things like that.

KP: Was crime very much of a problem, in the area?

LS: It was a rare thing, rare thing.

KP: What were types of, the types of crimes that maybe did occur that, you know?

LS: It is mostly family feuds and, now, not so much in our area, as Eastern Kentucky. That's always been, noted for, feuding. Just what, maybe I just remember the good things. I just don't remember much crime.

KP: Well, maybe that's good. {Chuckles}

M?: Maybe

LS: Maybe that's good.

M?: Maybe somebody would steal a neighbor's cow or,

LS: Yeah.

M?: A neighbor's stuff in their outhouse, you know, their meat house. Steal some of their meat or somethin' like that. That was the kind of crime that,

KP: Mm hm.

M?: Was prevailing.

KP: What about any racial problems, or any?

LS: Uh, the black man didn't have a chance. He didn't have a chance. He worked for whatever the white man wanted to pay 'em. And there wasn't many blacks right through here. They was, several here at Livermore, but none in the country, where we lived. And there was some at Hartford, but, they was strictly segregated, too.

KP: What about um, there was some hard winters, early on like in the, the 'Teens and things? Do you remember, uh, some of those hard winters,

LS: Yes, I do.

KP: And what it was like?

LS: I do. Yes indeed. And we uh, you know, this, river and creek froze over and you walked across there and you didn't have to ferry, 'cause you walked the ice.

KP: Did it ever get to the point where you were snowed in in different places, or?

LS: No, I don't remember bein' snowed in. I guess ??, you just stayed in. You didn't have much business out.

KP: There weren't uh, we didn't have central heating then,

LS: {Chuckles} Oh

KP: ?? cold and like that, what?

LS: Uh, when I's growin' up, we had fireplaces, you know, and 'course a coal cook stoves and wood cook stoves, and then since I've been here, we've had heaters, coal heaters, in three rooms. Yeah. No, we didn't have gas heat.

KP: What about things maybe that you did to, uh, keep the bed warm, um?

LS: {Chuckles}

KP: That there's

LS: Just pile on another cover, and tried to keep the fires goin', through the night. We sure had to have a lot of bed, covers.

KP: Now, someone was tellin' me that uh, they would keep the, keep, take hot irons and keep them over the fire, and then wrap them up and put them at their feet.

LS: Yeah, yes, you'd do that or, uh, oh, rocks, you know. Heat rocks in the fireplace and then wrap them up and take 'em to bed. And 'course the houses weren't warm.

KP: What can you tell me about uh, the Prohibition Movement?

LS: I don't know much about it.

KP: Mm.

LS: I don't know much. Uh, 'course, our county was dry. Far back as I can remember, it's dry.

KP: Did you

LS: Now, now McLean County, has sold it here once since I've lived here in McLean County. During the, they had an oil, uh,

M?: Boom.

LS: Boom here once. And they set up saloons downtown, and sold liquor and beer, but it didn't last long. They voted it out then, after the oil people left. And that's about all I remember about Prohibition. It never did affect my family too much. My husband never drank anything, and, my brothers very little, so I didn't know much about Prohibition.

KP: Do you remember when, uh, women were trying to get the right to vote?

LS: Yes, yes, I don't remember any movement about it. I remember the first time I voted, though.

KP: Do you?

LS: Mm hm.

KP: How old were you when you first voted?

LS: Twenty-one.

KP: Twenty-one?

LS: Mm hm.

KP: What did people think of it

LS: {Chuckles}

KP: When women first started to vote?

LS: Well, that some, some didn't think too much of it, and some thought it's the thing to do. Everybody had their own opinion of it.

KP: Do you know of anyone that bobbed her hair, cut her hair off short?

LS: Me.

KP: {Chuckles} You did?

LS: I was married and had a baby before I cut my hair off.

KP: Did people uh, how did people react to you cuttin' your hair off?

LS: {Chuckles} Oh, well, didn't anybody think, too much of it, but all at once it got so popular and prominent, that they didn't get it much notice, you know. 'Cause it was just a going thing then, and a way of life for everybody.

KP: Okay, I'm gonna move on into the, more into the Twenties, I guess, now. Um, were the Twenties prosperous years, for, your family?

LS: I married in uh, '22. Well, about, normal, I guess, as far as I can remember.

KP: What were the Roaring Twenties, as they're called, like around here?

LS: {Chuckles} An old country girl didn't know too much about 'em. The Roaring Twenties. Uh, you know, you didn't have television then, and you just didn't hear much about it. Just what you read or see in a magazine, or something.

KP: The, Klu Klux Klan was, active around the country during the Twenties. Do you remember any incidents with them around here?

LS: Yeah, they, they had uh, what a call 'em, group or, didn't call 'em groups, they had 'em in Ohio County. I never knew of any meetings around my home up there, or anything, but they were in the county all right.

KP: You said that uh, some of the things that you knew about the Twenties were things that you saw in magazines or whatever. What types of magazines did you get around then?

LS: Uh, usually farm magazines, 'n,

M?: *Liberty*.

LS: *Liberty*.

M?: Had a little magazine called *Liberty*.

KP: What were some of the things that it, was it, out of, some place around here or?

LS: No.

M?: No.

LS: No, it,

M?: No.

LS: New York, I guess, publication, or Chicago, somewhere like that.

KP: Do you remember Frank Sheehan's airplane factory?

LS: Sheehan?

KP: Sheehan.

LS: No. Where was it?

KP: Um, I assume it was in Owensboro. Maybe ??

LS: I surely ??

KP: Do you remember uh, the bank robbery in West Louisville in 1929? Did you all hear anything about that?

LS: That's my first uh, year in Livermore. We moved here in 1929. Just what we saw in, the news, you know, papers about it.

KP: Did you all think much of the stock market crash here when it crashed, during the Twenties?

LS: It really, ??, you know, uh, work was so scarce and, my husband was a carpenter, and there just wudn't much building goin' on, {Coughs} after '29 for a few years. That was the Depression years. And uh, my youngest daughter was born in '32,

M?: Two.

LS: And she said she's born during the Depression, been depressed all her life. {All laugh} Of course, she hasn't but, she says that as a joke. {Chuckles} Maybe by some people's standards, she's been depressed, but she hasn't been living in 'em.

KP: {Chuckles}

LS: But that was rough times. Now, that's when we got our street paved out here, you know, they had the,

M?: WPA

LS: WPA. And the WPA paved our street. 'Course we have, had to pay for it but we got it awfully cheap.

KP: You said your husband, worked as a carpenter, and there wudn't a lot of, work, ??

LS: There just wudn't any building goin' on.

KP: What did, what type of work did he have to do then?

LS: Well, he worked on, on highway, buildin' highway bridges, and made 2.50 a day. And uh, just little odd jobs he could pick up. And we started this house, in '33.

M?: We started this house the year Barbara was born, 'cause she was born in it.

LS: Yeah. Well, that uh, '32 then, I guess, we started.

M?: Yeah, '32.

LS: And, we uh, just as we could accumulate enough to tack on another room, that's the way we got it built.

KP: How did Franklin Roosevelt and his New Deal Programs, uh, affect people here? How did they help or?

LS: Oh, it helped a lot because the people that had money, couldn't uh, you know, it was frozen, couldn't, drain from the banks, and, I think that's what saved the economy, the country. Well, we still get the effects of it today with our Social Security.

KP: What about businesses during the Depression? What happened to them?

LS: Well, they just didn't do much business. You cain't imagine uh, sacrifices people had to make. They had to do without. But, uh, you, didn't feel so, deprived because everybody was in the same situation.

KP: Do you uh, remember when Tennessee Valley Authority and the Rural Electricity Program came through?

LS: I remember it, but it didn't affect me in any way.

KP: When did you get electricity?

LS: Oh, we've had, had electricity when we moved here. We didn't get it uh, in the country. We still had to do with lamps, and without electricity, uh, but, we've had it ever since we lived here. Maxine, did you check the beans?

M?: Uh huh. I put some water in it.

KP: Do you uh, remember things about labor conditions around here, where, like with the establishment of the forty-hour work week or?

LS: No, no, it didn't bother me in the least, or my husband wudn't either.

KP: When you were talkin' earlier about uh, the '37 Flood, how long, did you, have to, was your house in water? How long was it before you could come back?

LS: We went, my sister lived over on Main Street, and we went over there with the three children and stayed about three weeks. And as the water went down, we'd come back over here and wash the house out, and all that silt, and, and keep the fires goin', you know, to keep it dried out. And then we moved back in and just kept workin' at it to, survive. {Snorts}

KP: I guess it was a hard job cleaning all that.

LS: Oh, it was. You just,

M?: That's the worst time,

LS: Cain't imagine.

M?: That we ever went through.

LS: There'd be all silt all over the floors, you know, as water receded and, you just had to keep that swept, and then take the hose and wash it out, until you got all the way down. It was, bad. Now this room was plastered at that time. 'Course the plaster, it all had to come off. Had to put new walls on. But uh, that room had the same walls 'til last year. I put new walls in there, but it didn't, it was plaster board, and it didn't affect that too much. And 'course the, uh, schools shut down, and they moved people that was, down in the lower part of town, they moved them in the armory. Then it got up in the armory, and they moved 'em to the school house. {Chuckles} {Pause}

KP: How did you react to the news that uh, the first atomic bomb had been dropped, in Japan with the?

LS: Well uh, in my mind it devastated me. I think it was a terrible thing. I still think it's terrible, and I don't see why, humanity cain't survive, peacefully, without something that drastic.

KP: Do you think maybe that there was something else that could have been done, some other way they could have solved the problems instead of droppin' the bomb?

LS: If everybody, both parties was thinkin' right, they could. And not power, and money thirsty, I think they could have. Why cain't people live in peace, nations, at least?

KP: What was it like when the war ended and, and the people came home, in this area?

LS: Well, of course, uh, there was a lot of people that didn't come home, and that was sad. But, 'course, it was uh,

END TAPE1, SIDE1

TAPE1, SIDE2

??: remember that.

KP: When you were growin' up and, had different games to play, other things like playin' with the china, that you remember what you?

LS: Had play houses, made play houses. And I played with boys a lot 'cause I had a brother next to me, and he had friends. I played with them a lot. Played a lot of ball, stick ball.

KP: {Chuckles} Stick ball?

LS: Yeah.

KP: Before you lived to, um, before you lived, before you moved to Livermore, did you live in uh, Ohio County?

LS: Mm hm.

KP: Or?

LS: Lower, lower part of Ohio County.

KP: And what, what was that called, what area was that?

M?: Jimtown.

LS: Jimtown.

KP: Jimtown?

LS: It was first Coffman. That was the post office, and then they, the mines quit, and they called it Jimtown then.

KP: And then you moved to Livermore after you got married?

LS: Yes.

KP: How was uh, your home life different, maybe when you were growin' up and livin' with your family, as it, then how did it change with, you had your own family and, things changed and?

LS: Mm. Well, I don't know.

M?: Had more conveniences.

LS: I had more conveniences raisin' mine, and uh, did have public school, for 'em. Didn't have to go to country school. And 'course they had a lot more advantages than I had.

KP: What were the things that, that they had, their conveniences that you didn't have?

LS: Well, they had transportation to go places, and uh, more activities in a public school than we had in a country school. And Maxine was always in the, uh, basketball, cheerleader for the basketball, and, they got to go on trips with that, and, more church visitation?, and oh, there's

more advantages, and 'course children nowadays had more advantages than they have. 'Course they don't have to get much teachin'. {All chuckle} It's mostly play, school now, I think.

M?: We had to study.

KP: Well, is there anything else, maybe, you said, before when we talked it all, and we didn't get to talk about very many things because, there were other people there, and everything. Was there other things that uh, you uh

LS: Oh, I can't think of anything that we haven't covered, uh,

M?: I tell you somethin' that I wanted her to tell ya, uh, was about when the boats came down and would dock. They would pick blackberries, and sell 'em fer a little nothin' to these men on the boats.

KP: Okay.

M?: And to me, that was

LS: They was,

M?: Somethin'.

LS: What you called packets, the boats were. It was, the name of 'em was "Evansville" and "Bowling Green." Well, the "Bowling Green" sank up about South Carrollton up here. Do you know where South Carrollton is?

KP: Mm hm.

LS: Well, it sank up there, but uh, they took on coal there at Jimtown, and yeah, we picked blackberries, and sold 'em to the, men on the boats and they made wine out 'em, I think. The, Evansville men.

KP: Were you a young girl then or?

LS: Yeah. Yeah, growin' up.

KP: How much did you get for sellin' the blackberries?

M?: {Chuckles}

LS: Ten cents a gallon.

KP: Oh, gosh. {Chuckles}

M?: {Chuckles}

LS: Ten cents. I had a chance to buy some for six dollars a gallon the other day.

KP: {Chuckles} ?? six dollars.

LS: Six dollars. Six dollars.

M?: Oo.

LS: I'm gonna see if I have that book.

KP: Okay.

LS: ??

{Tape stops}

LS: You call her up.

KP: Okay. I'll let uh, I'll tell Karen, about, uh,

LS: ??

KP: Her havin' it, and uh, see, we may have a copy.

LS: Yes, you may.

KP: We may have a copy in the library that I just don't know about. She was tellin' me about uh, the Jew's harp?

M?: Uh huh.

KP: Is that right?

M?: Now,

KP: Your father?

LS: {Chuckles}

M?: Granddaddy, playin' the Jew's harp.

LS: Yeah. {Chuckles}

M?: I never will forget.

LS: Well, you see, there's little things like that that I, don't even think of anymore.

M?: Oh, ??

LS: But he did play a Jew's harp. I don't know whether Daddy can still do it or not, {Chuckles} but he played it.

M?: He'd play "Red Wing." ?? Frankfort.

LS: You know what a Jew's harp is?

KP: Well, she was explainin' to me, but now I know,

M?: She just, she had never seen one.

KP: What, uh,

LS: Well, it, it had uh, uh, about that shape and then a little thing come out of here like the, neck of a guitar. And uh,

M?: Spring on it.

LS: Spring on it, and you'd hit the spring.

KP: Did you blow into it or?

LS: Yes.

KP: Oh, okay.

M?: Yeah. {All chuckle}

KP: Were there any other, did your family play, anybody else in your family that played some kind of music?

LS: Oh, the, the boys had violins and guitars, but they didn't do much about it. Never did, play much.

KP: {Chuckle}

M?: I don't know ??

LS: No, wasn't musical minded.

KP: What about uh, when you first got, radio, in your home?

LS: Oh, that was somethin' else. Well, I think I told this over at Allen? that my brother-in-law, now that's after I married, and lived at Central City, and he borrowed this set from somebody that had one there in town, but you had to wear a headsets to listen. And he set down there and, picked up somethin'. It was all garbled, you know, not, don't come in clear like it

does now. And he said, "Hell, that man's out there in Oklahoma, talkin' and I can hear 'em right here." {All laugh} Well,

M?: Oh.

KP: He had, he had to have uh, I guess this was one of the first radios then?

LS: Oh, yes, yes.

KP: Had to have the head sets?

LS: One of the first. You had to wear that to listen. So he listened a while and then let us have it, and we'd listen a while. {Both chuckle} But that was my introduction to radio. {Chuckles}

M?: Yeah, ??

KP: Did, did uh, people around, Mr. Carpenter?? was talkin' about, when they first got their television, how people would uh, come,

LS: Oh, yes.

KP: People who didn't have television, you know, would come and uh, visit with them. Did uh, did you all have people come in to listen to radio?

LS: Well, we didn't get one too early. Now, my husband helped install some up to Hartford, and uh, he said, why, he wouldn't have one of the things. Biggest nuisance in the world. He wouldn't have one.

KP: {Chuckles}

LS: Well, then my grandson lived with us, and he, been to the neighbors, and saw, you know, and, and wanted one, so we bought one and put it in. And then Carl was the biggest, fan of it, you know,

KP: {Chuckles}

LS: He wanted it on all time.

M?: Yes.

LS: But, well, you just didn't get clear picture, and it was all, garbled up, so he didn't think a thing of it 'til he got one fixed right, and then he really liked it.

KP: How did the, the radio and, and TV help as far as, bringing news, here?

LS: Oh, uh, it, it still does, I think. You get it direct, you know, from uh, somethin' happen in New York, you know it in ten minutes, and that's uh, a lot o' different from havin' to wait for news, to a newspaper.

KP: Were, even when you got news from newspapers, did it take uh, was the news old, in the newspaper?

LS: Well, I'm sure it was. I'm sure it was.

KP: Especial like during the wars, or?

LS: Yeah.

KP: Things. Well, is there somethin' else that we haven't talked about that maybe, thought we might talk about?

LS: I don't know of anything of interest. And I don't know of anything we've talked about that would interest anybody else.

KP: Oh,

LS: Now is this gonna just be compiled, with, all together?

KP: Yeah, we'll have uh, let me go ahead and turn this

END TAPE1, SIDE2