

TRANSCRIPT – JULIUS PETE DALLASERRA
(Compiled October 29, 2006)

Interviewee: JULIUS PETE DALLASERRA
Interviewer: Dana Bunney
Interview Date: October 28, 2006
Location: Brown's Gulch, Butte, Montana
Length: 1 cassette; approximately 51 minutes

START OF TAPE 1, SIDE 1

DB: My name is Dana Bunney and I am interviewing Pete Dallaserra on his life as a rancher in Brown's Gulch. The date is October 28, 2006, and the time is 7 o'clock. I am just going to ask general stuff just to get started. What is your full name?

JPD: My full name?

DB: Yes.

JPD: Julius Pete Dallaserra.

DB: Was there any family history to your name that your parents gave you, was like it your grandfather's name or anything?

JPD: No.

DB: Did you have a nickname that your family called you?

JPD: I always was called Pete.

DB: When and where were you born?

JPD: I was born in Butte, Montana, St. James Hospital.

DB: And when?

JPD: August 26, 1938.

DB: How did you come to live in Butte, like where did your parents, were they always here?

JPD: My parents come from Italy.

DB: How old were they when they came from Italy?

JPD: My dad was 13 years old and he come here and work with his dad... on dairy farms milking cows. Then, when he was about 30 years old, he went back to Italy and got my mother, married her over there. They come back and my dad, time to, bought a ranch and milk cows, dairy cows.

DB: Did your dad, being that he was like 13 when he left Italy and then he came here, did he ever mention any big differences between Italy and living here in Brown's Gulch or did was it kind of the same? Did he ever mention any thing about that?

JPD: Well, no, that is what they did. How they made their living in Italy was with a few cows, and they just lived off the land, what little land they had over there. And so, consequently, they liked the animals and they come to the United States and preferred dairy business.

DB: Do you have any brothers or sisters?

JPD: Yes.

DB: How many brothers?

JPD: Two brothers and five sisters.

DB: What position in the family, were you the oldest or the youngest?

JPD: I was in the middle.

DB: What do you recall about your childhood? Were there any special times that you had that stuck out in your mind?

JPD: Ah, there were a lot of special times. I don't know. We just brought up to work, and you know, helped did the chores, milked cows, and ...

DB: That is just what I was going to ask you. What were your duties as a small child?

JPD: Oh, we got started real young, probably when you were six years old or something, you'd have, probably have to go gather the cows. The older ones used to milk them and then you would gradually when you got old enough you'd learn how to milk them. Basically, we all milked cows. The barn would be full of kids and we all milked cows.

DB: Did they have any separation, you know like, sometimes the girls, they always have to cook, learn to sew and do that kind of stuff. And the boys had to do the ranch work. Did you have any of that, or everybody did it?

JPD: Oh, we were all able to do it. I mean the younger girls pretty much stayed to the house until later on, but the older ones were always in the barns.

DB: What was your least favorite chore that you had to do?

JPD: Um, we didn't complain too much about the chores, we enjoyed doing them all. I mean there was a purpose for what ever we did.

DB: Even like nowadays, you can't get any kids to do any work unless they know they are going to get paid for it. Did you guys get any allowance when you worked?

JPD: We didn't even want it. I mean there was no money. I mean, we had plenty to eat and plenty to work.

DB: Now when you were growing up, did you have any sense of whether your family was rich or poor?

JPD: No. I mean we never thought about that. I mean people weren't like today. They were just happy to be alive and had something to do, I guess.

DB: When you were growing up on a farm, it was hard work and there was always something that needed to be done. But when you did have spare time, what did you and your brothers and sisters do for fun?

JPD: Ah, we sleigh ride in the wintertime, and we'd play hide and go seek. I mean we'd play hide and go seek in the barn when we were milking cows. There'd be six, seven kids in there. We'd put the machine, the milking machine on a cow, and while she was being milked, you'd run and hide someplace, in a cow's manger, or whatever. So we made fun out of what we do, as we worked. We made our own games.

DB: Now where was it that you went to school when you were younger?

JPD: At the Immaculate Conception, on the west side.

DB: How did you get there?

JPD: Oh, we rode a bus, but we had to go three miles to catch the bus.

DB: Did you have to walk there?

JPD: No, my dad made a, probably, he had an old, like 1929 Dodge truck, and he made a bus out of it. He framed the back end and put a canvas over it, and my older brother would drive it, and my older sister would ride in front and the rest of us kids sit in the back. I mean it was rough times, we didn't know any better, but.

DB: How many vehicles did you have then?

JPD: We just probably had a milk truck and that one there, that's older. Car that he made into a truck so that we could go to school with.

DB: This school that is down here, you never went to that one?

JPD: The older ones did, my three older ones did, went to the country school, and then they shut it down, and that's when the bus service come in, so we all went to town.

DB: Now, having the dairy as your father's livelihood, did your mother ever work outside the home?

JPD: Oh, yea, she'd go feed the cows, oh yeah.

DB: So she helped out, too?

JPD: Yes, and she'd work in the fields or feed the cows and do the cooking, and it was just a family thing. I mean everybody had their little jobs, you know, but we all could do them all

DB: Now, what kind of milk cows did your family have?

JPD: Well, as we started out, we had Guernsey and then later on we switched to Holsteins.

DB: What is the difference between them, do they have different milk or?

JPD: Well, they used to milk for the butter fat, and the Guernsey cows produce more butterfat, and you got paid by the butterfat. And the Holsteins, gave more milk and less butterfat. But, I had, you know, people wanted butter, cream on their milk, and butterfat, and I think they probably were healthier than they are today with all their gimmicks they have.

DB: Other than the milk cows, did your family raise any other animals on the farm?

JPD: We had horses because a lot of our work was done with horses, you know, like cleaning the barns out with the sleighs in the wintertime, it was all hand work. We'd load the sleigh and take it to the fields and pile it, the manure. Then in the springtime, you'd go spread it by hand. We used to get, you know, three, four feet of snow back in those days, in the fifties, the forties. So, the only way you could get around with was with a team of horses.

[Interruption by Barbara Mengon, who Pete Dallaserra requested to sit with him for help, reminds Pete that they had chickens on their farm.]

DB: Did you have chickens or hogs?

JPD: Well, we had chickens, yeah, for our own eggs and stuff.

DB: Did you, you didn't sell the eggs then.

JPD: No, just, enough for our own.

DB: You kind of answered this, but I'm not sure. Being that you were in the dairy business, you had to get the milk to town. How did you do that?

JPD: Well, my dad used to take it to town. Well, before we were school age, he used to deliver milk on the street, and then from there he went to there, creameries. He'd sell it to creamery, and you know, then they'd process it and then sell it, or peddle it or whatever. So, he'd deliver it to the creamery and then when I was about a sophomore in high school I was milking the cows, of course my older brothers and sisters were gone then. So I had to do all the milking, about sixty cows before, get up at five in the morning, and milk cows and load the truck, and I was delivering a full truck of milk to Miner's Dairy before I went to school. I was what twelve years old, driving the milk truck. Then when you come home, you washed all the cans, and milked again, and went to bed. You didn't shower every morning, you were barely make time to get to school. So... I used to have first study hall because I couldn't make it in time. Me and another kid, Charlie Andrews, we used to do it from the other side of town, and have to be to first ones there. A lot of times it was forties and fifty below zero.

DB: So, going to town, when you did go to town when you were younger, do you remember going to town for the first time, was it a big deal to go, or did you go all the time and it was nothing?

JPD: Well, we were always more timid and stuff and we went to town one time, me and my brother, Eddie. My dad had a, the first time I ever remember my mom always wanted to

bring us into the city a little bit. She used to get on my dad to take us to a movie, and so. He had a milk control meeting, so he took me and my brother in there, and so we went to the... we had heard about how it was from the kids and stuff. He dropped us off at the movie house, what was it, the Fox. And so we went in, and the movie that was on was 'Sampson and Delilah'. And we bought our candy, he gave us a quarter or whatever, and popcorn and went in the movie house. We were so nervous that, ah, we were afraid that we'd miss our dad, and get lost in town or something. So, we started to watch this movie and gobbled up all our stuff, and we were, heckling each other, "We'd better go, we'd better go. We are going to miss our ride." We sure couldn't enjoy the movie, I mean, we was maybe there for fifteen, twenty minutes and we got up and got out of there. So, we were supposed to meet him at the bar on Park Street, it was the Vu Villa now but, anyway they had slot machines and stuff in there. That's where we were going to meet my dad. There were a lot of dairymen and stuff in there. We went in there, and put, we had a couple nickels left, and they had the slot machines, and my brother put a nickel in the slot machine, and so much money come out, and this woman just kicked us around and grabbed all our money and stuff, and said we were too young to play the slot machines, and she stole all our money, and of course we were kind of upset over it. But, times were tough then, too. So that was how we got broke in to the city life.

DB: What would you say about your relationship with your parents?

JPD: Ah, we were close. We were a real close family. I mean, our relationship was, I mean there is no comparison with the relationships they have today, I don't think. Well, we worked together and we had to pray together every night. We had to say the rosary every night, you didn't miss it. And that was in Italian. My mother didn't talk English for a long

time, so, we knew both languages, and you know we were basically embarrassed by it, cause you know, my older sister, she couldn't talk English when she went to school and then we picked it up from her. So...we kind of, I guess you might say we were, ah, first-generation, where most people already were second-generation, so where they were more advanced, you know, your neighbors or whatever, they were, their parents were born here, where our parents were born in Italy. So, it was a little tougher, you know, and to compete, compete with the kids. We had to fight our way through school, because the kid from town thought, we were, we were big and strong from the work we did. They always would challenge us to a fight all the time, so I think I fought every night. You know, you fought your grade, and then you moved up to the next grade, and then the next grade. I think that when I was in the fifth grade, I was beating up all the eighth graders. And you had to do it. I mean, it was blood, I mean.

DB: Of all the things that you learned from your parents, which do you feel was the most valuable?

JPD: Of all the what?

DB: The things that you learned from your parents?

JPD: Respect, I guess.

[Interruption by Barbara Mengon, saying speaking Italian]

JPD: Ah, well, we spoke the language, Italian, you know, but, I don't know, we learned how to work, and we learned how to be self-supporting, and we learned to share. There were so many of us, we had to share.

DB: Once you graduated from high school, what did you do then?

JPD: Well, I went to college for one semester, and then, ah, come back and I guess, you know, I probably should have stayed in college, but then, I went with my brother-in-law and he quit and we were going to Missoula, so, I didn't have a place to stay, and I was going to go back, so I missed the second semester, so from there on he went to work in the mines, and eventually I went to work in the mines, and still we had to work on the ranch besides. So, we got, done the work that nobody else wanted to do, because we didn't know nobody, we got to take what nobody else wanted. So, me and my brother, we went underground mining, contract mining for Canadians. We would sink in deep level shafts, in Anaconda, you know there. And, we made pretty good money, but we still did the ranch work.

DB: Did you ever go into the military?

JPD: Yes, ah, well when I was working in the mines, I was drafted in the militaries, and that was, when, let's see, I don't know. I guess that's when that Bay of Pigs broke out, and they were pretty hard on the draft then. I mean, I got two letters from, what do you call it, the government, the draft board. One was to take your physical, and the other one was to report for duty, and I opened the one to report for duty before I opened the one to go take my physical, so. I was supposed to report for duty, and the same day I was supposed to take my physical, and when I head to town, and didn't get half way through the physical, and they send us to the airport. They had our orders made up and they said you have one phone call. And so I called my sister and told her I was gone. I mean, we, there were kids from Walkerville and myself, and we didn't know where we were going. I mean, it was horrible how we were treated. I mean, we were like animals, basically we were raised like animals and we were sent off to whatever was going to be. They were shipping us out on airplanes with space available. They took us to the airport, my first time on the airport, and on that

plane we went. Up we went, and we ended up in Salt Lake, and then from there we went to San Francisco, and we were supposed to be in Fort Ord at four o'clock that night. We got lost in San Francisco, and pretty near got ran over. We never were used to big cities. We figured we were going to be AWOL, and it was horrible what the military does. So, but it was good experience, I guess. So, we were already AWOL, so I told my partner, says we might as well just get drunk, so we just got drunker than a couple skunks, there right. But, you get educated in the military, and I mean, from there they come with buses and they just pushed us on there just like, I mean we were standing up and jumped on there and we were on the running board all the way to Fort Ord, and it was quite a ways. They make a believer out of you, and that is probably what we are lacking today, is, too many kids or whatever, have a free ride. They don't, they didn't earn their keep in this country. That's my attitude, and I mean, you know, I believe in, ah, in that you learn respect and you learn something, you know, you did your duty for your country, and from there, you know, I ended up in Korea. So, its, you don't know if you are coming back or what's happening, but you do it.

DB: How long were you in for?

JPD: I was in two years.

DB: What did you do when you got out?

JPD: Oh, well, when I got out, I didn't want to go back mining, because I had a couple close accidents when I was in the mine, pretty near got killed. So, ah, we went on the, me and my brother, he was out of the Navy then, so, we went on construction job for Naranche and Konda, and we went on that Homestake Road, we pioneer that Homestake Road, and we drilled up there all that, the cuts and stuff, with air tanks all winter long up there. Drilling and blasting for the highway. And then, when we finished that job, I think I went into

butchering, Sigman's at that time, which was the old Hanson packing place, until that shut down. So, then from there I went to Biostock's, that was another butchering plant on the kill floor. And when it shut down, I went to Stauffer Chemical. I went there, I didn't want to go there because it was a bad place to work, so I went to the Unemployment, and they told me to go out to Stauffer and put in my application, and I went out there. I went in, and the personnel man asked me a couple questions, he asked me who I was, and what I did, and said he wasn't hiring. Says, well, I was happy, and I was going to leave, before I got out the door, he called me back and says wait a minute, he got on the phone. Called a couple bosses, and, says that there is somebody who wants to talk to you, they come and they ask me a few questions. They told me, go in and get my physical, and come to work that night, graveyard. So, I was there until it shut down. Thirty years later, I guess.

DB: Well, who influenced you the most and helped you to develop your school, or your skills? Was it your brother that you worked with, or just learning as you go?

JPD: Well, my dad was really, he could do almost anything, you know. He was pretty clever, and could build, he was a good mechanic, and we worked with him, you know. We learned a lot from him. Anytime, you know, they used to, if you were off of a ranch, you got a job right away, because you already got experience basically. You could do something, you knew how to work, if it was labor, or craftwork, or whatever. Everything I did, I just picked it up by doing it. Welding, whatever, it was mechanics.

DB: You learned all that with your dad?

JPD: With my dad, yeah, when I was out like, at Stauffer, you, you used be able to bid on jobs and I went from operator, to mechanics, to engineer over the, I was pretty good.

END OF TAPE 1, SIDE 1

START OF TAPE 1, SIDE 2

DB: Would you choose the same career if you had to do it all over again?

JPD: Would I do the same?

DB: Yes, work out at Stauffer?

JPD: Well, there was nothing wrong with it, I mean, other than the conditions, I mean. I don't know, I think it was...I'd do it again, yeah. You do what you have to do. I mean, I missed a lot of opportunities, but you know. You got to do what is right, and what is good. I never, I think I worked, I think it was seven straight years before I missed a shift for any reason at all, even if I was sick. I had probably the best record they ever had out there. And, you know, I think the first time I missed a shift probably was when my dad died. So, and I mean, if you do good things, you know, you always got people that's jealous, you know, management or whatever. They don't want you to, but then they want you to because they don't like you to have a good record, and if you missed a bunch then they want to fire you. So, you got to live through all those things.

DB: Now, when was it that you, when you came back from the service and stuff when you bought your first cows and you started ranching again? When did you get into that?

JPD: Well, when I come back, you know, me and my brother start looking around to buy a place and something, because we liked it, the ranching and stuff. Then, we bought one together and he bought another one in Anaconda. We didn't have nothing. You know, we barely made enough money to make a payment on it. So, of course, I had saved the money I made when I was working in the mines so they couldn't wait for me to get home so they could spend it on cows. My brothers, of course. So that is what we did. Bought that and then we bought cows, and then we go buy hay. We buy and we bought an old truck and we

go to Whitehall or someplace and load a two ton truck up, all by, with, by hand bales, bale hay, and haul it over Harding Way, and half tipped over in the middle of the night, and chains. I mean, you talk about risky life, you know.

DB: So, you did that while you were working at Stauffer?

JPD: While you were working another job, besides, you know.

DB: And doing your cows?

JPD: And doing the cows, even when I was at Stauffer, we done the cows, you know. Work graveyard, and haul hay in the daytime all by hand.

DB: When you did buy the cows, what kind were they? Were they milk cows or beef cows?

JPD: No, they were beef cows. Well, my brother, when he got out of the Navy he went for milk cows. Then, the milk business was, you know, not too good. You had to take the milk to Deer Lodge, and so eventually we just went to beef cows.

DB: When you did buy your land, like when you bought your first piece of land, how was it that you would ever get the places next to you? Did they come up for sale often, did you have to piece them together, how did you?

JPD: Well, back then, you could have bought anything for nothing. I mean, there was no money but nobody wanted to do the ranching. They could make more money in the city, and in the mines or other jobs. They wanted out of the country. Nobody wanted to live in the country. So, if you wanted to work that hard, you could have bought all you wanted, you know, but nobody ever thought, you know, that the land would be worth what it is today, or anything like that.

DB: Now, that ranch that you have now, on Brown's Gulch Road, this one here, when did you buy this?

JPD: This one? Let's see, oh, must have been...I don't know. Ask Petie. (His son)

[Question asked to Petie when they bought this ranch]

JPD: I can't remember dates very good. Oh, probably in the eighties, around eighty, eighty-one.

DB: Now, when you said you were working outside the ranch, when you were at Stauffer, and then you were doing the traveling bringing the hay back and forth and you were still raising the cows, did you have any help to do all the cows and all your ranchwork here, did you have hired hands, did you have family?

JPD: No, just me and Petie, the boy, he was probably ten, he'd look at the cows when I was at work if they were calving or something. Basically, I'd treat them before I went to work or when I got off work because I worked shift work. We didn't have a lot of cows, you know, maybe fifty or so.

DB: How did you handle calving season when you did work?

JPD: Well, you just, you probably have one of my nephews or somebody cover for me if there was trouble or something, you know. Darlene (his ex-wife) would go check on them if one was calving or something. Call somebody. But most of the time, they, you know, it worked out.

DB: So, now you are partners with your son, Petie. How is that relationship? Do you guys work well together?

JPD: Oh, he's, I don't need nothing. He can run it the way he wants to run it.

DB: Is it kind of hard after all these years, like you said you would run it, he'd be ten years old and you would tell him what to do, is it hard now having him take care of, you know, do everything and you just sit back. Is it hard?

JPD: It isn't hard, I mean, you just, age dictates to you, I guess. You just can't do all that you have to do. It's their turn. You know, they got to, they are the one's that is going to be here, I may not be here tomorrow, so. You just try to make sure they know what they are doing when you are gone, that's all. And if they don't, they will learn, I guess.

DB: At this point in your life, has your life turned out as you had imagined as it would?

JPD: Well, I never thought about how it turned out, but I know that, you know, there is as many bad people as there is good people. There's good people but there is too many bad people. And, I mean, that is what you have to contend with. You have to be on the defensive, just like being at war. Life is like being at war. You don't know who your friend is. Do you really have any friends? You know, people have got to be so greedy, and all they care about is themselves when it comes right down to it. And anybody that says any different are lying. And I have a lot of problems, you know, with our system, but then that is politics. And I mean, if they can, just got a free run of everything. I mean, when we were growing up, you didn't say anything against your President, or anything like that. You accepted what you had. Now they can do, the worst you are, the better off they take care of you.

DB: What do you think is your greatest accomplishment?

JPD: I don't know, that is kind of hard to say, I think. I guess, you know, not being in debt, having everything paid for. I always, everything I have is always paid for. I knew I could pay for it, I mean. Being independent, always liked to be independent. I don't want to owe anybody anything. If I can't do it, I don't want it, you don't have to have everything, you

know. That's what wrong. Everybody wants everything even if they can't afford it, you know. They want to start at the top, not at the bottom. They don't know what it is worth, when you start at the top. They have no value. They talked about value, but people don't understand what value is. Those are the things they should teach people before they teach them anything else is values. And they should raise their own kids, you know.

DB: What would you have done differently in your life if you have known then what you know now?

JPD: Well, I could have done a lot of things different, but I think, you know, the bottom line is your parents. And at that time, I mean, they were number one, you had to respect them and do for them before you entered up for yourself. Where today, people are, a lot of parents put their kids on a pedestal, or whatever. I mean, my dad was the most important thing to me. You wanted him to live as long as he could, so you didn't want to work him to death. He worked hard enough as a little boy, so. Yeah, I could have went out, I could have probably been an All-American football player. I had the invites and the opportunity. The Butte High coach was so mad because I couldn't play football, I had to milk cows. I mean, I had to make a decision. I mean, he run us through the P.E. room, and we had to do pull-ups. I mean, he'd have to stop me because I would, I just got going. But, so, you know, I could have been as good or better than anybody. I went in the service, they wanted me to play football, I was in Missoula, they wanted me to play for the Grizzlies, you know. So, I had, there was a calling in it for me, I was fast, I was, I mean, nobody could catch me. When I was in trouble for something, my dad would call me Lightning because they couldn't catch me. But, I always had to take a back burner to my whole family or everybody else, you

know. But as lives come up, they all turn to me anyway. I got something for them all. And, ops for the best, I mean.

DB: What is one thing that you would most want people to remember about you?

JPD: Well, whatever they feel, if they know me, I had a niece or my nephew's niece wrote me a terrible letter and wished me dead, so. You know, maybe some people wish me dead and hate me, where other ones think I'm all right, you know. People I work with, I mean, they, I had guys talk about me. I bought this car one time, and, you know and this other guy that I work with went in there and he asked him if he knew me and he says he is one hell of a guy, right. So, I don't have to look back at anything I did that was wrong because I don't think I done anything wrong to anybody else. I don't believe in lying or cheating, but, I don't like people who are on a free ride. I'll tell them the way it is, they either like it or they don't like it. I don't need nobody special.

DB: Is there anything else you would like to say that I haven't asked you? Any other things that you have on your mind?

JPD: Well, I don't know, I mean. I guess, I am not the smartest in the world, and I am not the dumbest in the world, but I sure would have liked to have run this country. They wouldn't be in the trouble they are in today, and we wouldn't be wasting money on, on politics and stuff like that. You know, leaving them lie and all the stuff they do. So, you know, it is too late for me, and I don't have, you have to have money to do those things. Money shouldn't be involved in who you want to run your country, you know. I mean you can go on and on with these politics or whatever, and I mean, the power makes you believe the way they want you to. They drive the machine, and if you want to survive, I think, don't do what they tell you. Always be on the defensive. It's usually the wrong way, so you have

to use your own mind. You can't be a follower, that is my advice, not anybody's. Tell them the way they are. They have to accept it and maybe you can help them. I don't know. I could go on for days, but I mean, the only way I do is I don't worry about what I say. I say whatever comes to me, I say it. I am not worried about hurting anybody, or whatever. You know, it is like my boss said one time, he says, "You never know what is going to come out of your mouth." And he says, you know you are always right. And I says, well, I don't try to be and I don't want no credit. The way I see it, I'll let you know if you want to know, that's the way it is. I mean, I used to haul hay out of Deer Lodge and I had a seven-year growth beard, and I mean, they used to wait by the highway to see me because here comes the bearded guy load hay. Five, six o'clock in the morning. They couldn't wait, they just knew me from the bearded guy, right. I think I was the only one at that time with a beard. Petie (his son) didn't know me any other way until he was about ten years old when I shaved it off, and then he just wouldn't accept me no more. So, you got to do the things at the right time. I didn't do it for being a show off or anything. It was just, it was so cold then and so smoky at work that I used to use it as a filter. I mean, you have to know, you know. I had a good life, and I had a lot of bad things, I had to fight my way where ever I went, I mean, in the military or where ever. You know, it wouldn't have bothered me to be communist. If that's what it was the best, then it was the best. You take what they give you. I mean, that is how tough it was in some places. So, and I could, you know, I made a lot of people laugh, and a lot of people are envious of me. But, I probably had more friends than anybody else does. And the ones who don't like me, don't like me because of what they did to me, which is fine and dandy by me. That is the only thing that I want anybody to know and I want everybody to know, the bad people in my life. And basically, they are related and I am sure everybody

else runs into that problem, but they should be able to talk about it. But, whatever I got, I worked the hard way, with my own two hands. And I was, always had a hand out for anybody that needed, in the military, wherever. I used to give free haircuts all night long, you know. I mean, if you think if I had any friends. You could go back to my records, wherever. Wherever I went, they all flocked around me. I mean, when they were down, you could pick them up, you know. So, I don't know, I never needed any credit, but I mean. It takes certain people to be, to be able to do, to deal with people. Everybody, you got to deal with everybody different, because everybody has a different character, so, you know. You give them what they want from you, and that's all you can do. If it's bad, you give them a bad time. If it's good, you give them a good time. So, I don't know, if that is good enough or not.

END OF INTERVIEW (total time 51.5 minutes)