

People of the Sturgeon: Wisconsin's Love Affair with an Ancient Fish

Mike Remme Oral History

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Length of Interview: 00:36:34

Interviewer: DC – Dominic Carmona

Transcriber: NCC

Dominic Carmona: Okay. It's January 25th, 2007. I'm here with Mike Remme at his bait shop in Fremont. It is 10:15 approximately. I'm going to interview him for the Sturgeon History Project. Okay. Hi, Mike.

Mike Remme: Hi.

DC: I interviewed your father, LeRoy. He told me that you mounted the 144-pound sturgeon back in 1990.

MR: Yes.

DC: Can you just give me a little information regarding that process?

MR: As far as mounting it, I carve my own bodies. It comes out of a styrofoam that they use for buoyancy for docks and stuff like that. Basically, you've got to take the outline of the fish and measure girth and width. From there, you skin the fish out and which we ended up, we ate the meat out of it. I skinned it the same night. As far as the rest of the mount, the basic mounting process of it – I'm kind of at a loss.

DC: It's all right. Were you there when he caught the fish?

MR: Yes, I was –

DC: Or how old were you when this happened?

MR: I was thirty-two. But, yes, I was spearing east of them.

DC: Oh. So, you were out, but not at the actual spot that he was fishing?

MR: No. But a buddy of mine seen the fish laying on the ice as he went by. So, he came up and told me – my dad has kind of had troubles [laughter]. So, he came up and told me, he said, "Mike, you better go over by your daddy. He's got a big one laying on the ice." So, when I went over there, I thought a 60-, 70- pounder. But when I drove up there and saw that, it was incredible. Dad was standing there, and he had a handful of (glycerin?) pills. He was so shook enough that he couldn't even grab one. Had to grab one out of his hand and give it to him, so he could take it [laughter]. But he couldn't even hardly talk or anything.

DC: Yes. He told me that when he yanked it out, that he sort of lost his balance and came flying out of the shanty and fell over. Some passerby was over there –

MR: Watching him?

DC: – wondering if he was injured or if something had happened. Was it an emergency or something?

MR: [laughter] It was something else.

DC: Yes.

MR: Yes. He had rope burns on his hand from the fish pulling the rope through his hands.

DC: Yes. I saw that your wife had the actual spearhead.

MR: Oh, yes.

DC: Yes, over there. It has a nice little dent –

MR: Yes.

DC: – or it's misshaped

MR: That bent time.

DC: Yes. Yes.

MR: Yes.

DC: So, that one hasn't been used since, I'm sure.

MR: No. That was the last day that one's been used. Yes.

DC: Now, this activity – this spearing, is it something that you and your father did? Or how'd you pick up –

MR: No. Actually, I got him into it.

DC: Oh, really?

MR: Yes. Like I said, me and my buddy, Paul – he grew up on a farm – and I was out there all the time – basically, since I was ten years old. That was part of their family tradition. So, I kind of grew into it through them. It was just a natural thing. It was awfully boring, but it was so interesting. When you see a fish, there's just no other feeling than that. Because there's no noise and they're just there. But yes. So, I grew up through them. That's how I got into it.

DC: So, your friend actually got you – or his family got you –

MR: Yes.

DC: – sort of involved. Then –

MR: Yes.

DC: – you got your father involved. Usually, it's the father getting – but now, the son got him involved [laughter].

MR: Yes.

DC: Which is kind of neat. It's kind of different, you know?

MR: Yes. Absolutely.

DC: You talked to him right away, didn't you?

MR: Yes.

DC: Yes. He liked it.

MR: Yes.

DC: Yes. He liked it. How much he just loved being out there and stuff.

MR: Yes. My friend's side of the family, they got a huge relation and the whole – there was – I don't know. It must have been like thirty-six people. But it was one big group.

DC: Oh, really?

MR: So, it was a lot of fun.

DC: Wow [laughter]. I can imagine.

MR: Yes.

DC: Yes. The stories and just the good times.

MR: Yes.

DC: Years being out there.

MR: Buddy of mine, his shanty burned down. Another guy, he got so excited when he saw a fish. He stuck the handle of the spear right through the top of the shanty.

DC: [laughter]

MR: So, [laughter] it's definitely quite the sport.

DC: So, what age did you start? Did you say ten?

MR: Oh, I started when I was about ten. Yes. I don't even know the age. I think it's twelve

before you can buy a license or whatever it is. Like, I forget. But yes. But since I've been able to buy a license, I've been [inaudible].

DC: So, what's the biggest one that you ever caught? Your dad is a 144-pound there, 74-inch.

MR: My two longest fish, I've had two and 63.5 inches long. I've never gotten one over [laughter] 50 pounds.

DC: Really?

MR: I'm pretty sure I speared thirteen fish –

DC: That's pretty good.

MR: – since I started, which, yes, I thought that's real good, considering –

DC: Some people go –

MR: Years and years.

DC: – twenty, thirty years doing this and don't even – Yes. Don't even catch one for that matter.

MR: Which is part of the advantage of having a big group like that. Was, if one guy got at them, you could get on them.

DC: Yes. Yes. That's what your father said. That usually, people keep their spots sort of secretive –

MR: Yes.

DC: – within their group.

MR: Yes.

DC: Sooner or later, when one of the members in the group get to one, the other members in the group find out about it.

MR: Yes.

DC: They sort of –

MR: We kind of had a central meeting place at a local tavern. That's all part of the fun [laughter].

DC: So, after you catch the fish, is this usually the pattern? Do you mount all of them or just the big ones?

MR: Yes. No, that was just a special circumstance. Yes. Otherwise, they're hard to mount. It's different than any other fish. The skin texture – everything is different. They got a lot of fat and grease and stuff that you've got to get out. Actually, on that one in there, a lot of that head, it's fake. The only thing that's real on the head is the top plate. Other than that, everything's fabricated. But yes. Other than that, we eat them.

DC: Yes. That's what your father – you ended up eating that one. Then the other ones you do catch, you just cook and –

MR: Yes.

DC: – eat them within the – share within their other members.

MR: Yes.

DC: Do you have a party?

MR: Well, we used to have a big party. But then certain people die, and you lose part of the group. We used to rent a hall and have a sturgeon party.

DC: Oh, really?

MR: But now, that's kind of faded off.

DC: That must've been pretty cool.

MR: Yes.

DC: So, how do you prepare the meat? I've heard different stories.

MR: Yes.

DC: Smoke or –

MR: As far as a lot of people take tails and smoke them, I've never done that. Most of mine get pan fried or deep fried. As far as other ways, I don't know that there is a whole lot of ways to use it. All I know is that you've got to get all the fat off of it. If you don't, you won't like it. If you don't get the fat out, it'll taste very fishy.

DC: So, at one point, you mentioned that you used to have a big group that you went out with –

MR: Yes.

DC: – every year. Now, it's sort of dwindled, and you don't have as big of a group anymore. How big is a group, and where do you go? Do you still go to the same spots that you used to go

to? Or you had to change spots?

MR: Well, nowadays, especially with the short seasons, it depends upon water clarity. Now, as early as two weeks before, people start looking for clear water. When we had our big group and we had I think twenty-one days to fish, then we went back to our same spots. We'd start there and go from there. But now, with the short time periods, you've got to have the water clarity and that's where you go. You either get on them or you don't.

DC: Okay. This is kind of – I never heard anybody who said this to me. That you used to scout out the good fishing spots prior to the season just to get a sense of –

MR: Oh, yes.

DC: – the water clarity and you would just –

MR: Yes.

DC: – when the season –

MR: Now, more than ever with the short season.

DC: I wonder if that matters in the overall success. Because you said you [inaudible] –

MR: Yes.

DC: – thirteen. How about other members in your group? Were they as successful or they sort of were more [inaudible]?

MR: Yes. Our whole group was pretty good at it.

DC: Pretty good.

MR: Yes.

DC: You think it's because they scouted out the site prior just to get an idea of –

MR: Yes. Yes.

DC: Now, let me ask you this. When you would go out, one year was a good year. Now, would you go back following year and –

MR: Yes.

DC: – you'd be more like –

MR: Me, myself. It was just a kind of a myself thing. But if I speared one the year before, that's

where I started the next year. Just out of – I hear it's as good as place as any.

DC: Habit and it was a success once –

MR: Yeah.

DC: – we'll go back and see if we can continue.

MR: But now, with the short season again, now, you go over to clear water is – if you got clear water, then you start looking through red worms and shad and different feeding grounds. But things changed a lot in the last five years even as far as the whole season.

DC: Now, you mentioned, before we actually started interviewing, that at this point, activity can get long. You spend a lot of time [laughter] staring into a hole that you made and staring at just water –

MR: Yes.

DC: – for a long time. How do you deal with the long hours and boredom?

MR: Discipline.

[laughter]

Self-discipline [laughter].

DC: Now, are you in there by yourself? Because I know some people –

MR: Yes. Most of the time, I guess I'd rather sit alone. Not for any particular reason. Just –

DC: Just was your –

MR: But yes. A lot of self-discipline. I considered myself a hard spearer. I'll sit from the point I can see to the point I can't. If it wasn't for the fact that all of a sudden, there it is, and the fact that you don't see them coming, or you don't hear them coming. They're just all of a sudden in that four-by-six hole that you cut. That's the whole thing. That's what makes it worth it.

DC: Now, one thing I don't know yet, because I've never experienced this activity. Can you just tell me exactly what do you do inside the shanty? Are you actually holding the spear in your hand for like six, seven hours?

MR: No.

DC: Or are you sitting down and –

MR: Yes. You can sit there just like we are [inaudible], go over, looking down in the hole. But,



yes, the spear just hangs on a nail – cut off nail. It's a big lawn handle, probably eight-foot handle. But you just have it so the spearhead's in the water hanging on that nail. Basically, leave it there until you see the fish.

DC: Then after that, you just grab it, and you sort of just –

MR: Yes. There's a certain way to do it. You can't just throw it because you'll miss. You've got to kind of push it. Aim and basically push it. If you just wind up and throw it, you're done before you start it. I've missed a quite a few fish that – one year, I missed seven fish. One year.

DC: Wow. So, you saw seven fish?

MR: Yes. That was on the north end of the lake –

DC: You missed them all? [laughter]

MR: – and I missed them.

DC: Oh, my goodness.

MR: On the last day of the season, oh, it was twenty after 4:00. 4:30, we usually left. Well, this is when you could still use pulp paper. I wrote on there, "Come here, fish," with a magic marker and I sunk it down the hole. It landed right in the middle of the hole on the bottom. At twenty after 4:00, closing day, a sturgeon swam right over that piece of paper, and I missed it [laughter]. I never had such a disheartening year in my life. I couldn't hit nothing. But then again, there was a real clear water year, and you could see fish way off. You're taking further shots, and you're sure of – stuff like that. But yes. [laughter] But then after I got that, actually, up until that point, I had never speared one. After I speared that first fish, then I never missed one. So, it was just a – you've got to get the – it's a technique. Until you get that, [laughter] it can be really disgusting [laughter].

DC: Yes. Okay. You mentioned something about pulp paper. I'm not familiar with that.

MR: Yes.

DC: How it's used in this one.

MR: Well, it was regular pulp paper from the paper mills. It was just like sheets of paper. Sometimes, you'd get big mats of it. But it used to be legal that you could sink that down, and it was white. The main purpose of it was so you could see. If you had a little cloud in the water or something, you'd sink that down there. If a fish swam over, it showed up.

DC: Okay. I see.

MR: Basically, seeing the shadow of the fish. The outline of the fish going over it.

DC: So, there's no baiting in this sport, right? It's basically just sitting there and waiting for it to come.

MR: Yes. Well, now, I mean, you can put dead minnows and stuff in the hole as long as you can retrieve them. So, some guys will take like nylons and dead rotten minnows. They'll fill that nylon with that, and they'll put it in the hole. But as long as you can retrieve it back up, you can use it. Another thing with that pulp paper is a lot of years will put down the PVC pipe. Since they outlawed the pulp paper, now we use PVC pipe because you can retrieve it. You can put a string on that and sink that down. That way, when you see a fin roll across, you can still pick them out.

DC: Yes. So, it really is, you have to be really, really patient to be able to –

MR: Yes. It's a patience sport.

DC: – endure the elements of weather and the cold. Does it get really cold in the shanty? I've never been in one.

MR: I don't know if you call about seventy degrees cold [laughter].

DC: Yes. That's pretty cold.

MR: Yes. [laughter] We got good heaters and stuff. So, yes.

DC: Yes. You got some space heaters or whatever.

MR: Yes.

DC: Okay. Yes. I don't know if I could – I'll find out. But I don't know. That would be hard to sit there. But like you said, sitting there, all this time, it pays off when you actually see one.

MR: Yes.

DC: The excitement of actually seeing the outline. Then from there, taking a step further and then seeing that actually you can actually spear this one.

MR: Yes. It's pure adrenaline. That's what it is. From the time you see that fish to getting it out the door, a lot of times, you don't even remember what all happened. Because you're just –

DC: Caught in the moment.

MR: Yes.

[laughter]

Yes. I had a buddy of mine. He went with me, and he'd never gone before. 9:00 a.m., I speared

one. That was one of the ones that was 63.5 inches long, which was actually speared before me actually, ironically, and it got off of their spear. I ended up spearing it. But that was the first fish that he'd ever seen. Actually, in fighting the fish, I ended up clubbing them in the face, and I don't even remember it. [laughter]

DC: You clubbed him?

MR: Yes. Not on purpose.

DC: Right [laughter].

MR: But in the moment, I turned around or fighting the fish or whatever and gave him an elbow in the chin or whatever and didn't even remember doing that. So, [laughter] –

DC: Is he still your friend? [laughter]

MR: [laughter] Oh, yes.

DC: Has he come out with you again or has he taken it up now?

MR: Well, no. He didn't take it up. He was out there just to experience it, which was a good experience because he got to see one speared. But now, he's got kids and married. He drives semi on the West Coast. So, yes, I don't see him a whole lot anymore.

DC: He's got that experience though, you know?

MR: Yes.

DC: Because your dad was telling me that he's gone up to Canada a few times, and people talk about Lake Winnebago like it's like the place to go to do sturgeon spearing and stuff.

MR: Yes.

DC: So, it's pretty well known. It's pretty cool, I thought, when he was telling me those stories. Actually, the recorder was off. So, I think I might want to go back there and can get a few of those stories.

MR: Oh, yes.

DC: I thought that was really cool. Did you ever go up with him to Canada?

MR: Only once.

DC: Only once?

MR: Yes. We went perch fishing. That's the only time I've been up there.

DC: Did you run into any locals that you swapped spearing stories with?

MR: Actually, when we were up there, we ran into our next-door neighbor [laughter].

DC: Really?

MR: From Neenah, yes. Of all people, but yes.

DC: So, you continue to do this, right?

MR: Yes.

DC: You do it for the last how many years now? It's been twenty years? thirty years.

MR: I'm forty-two. So, thirty years.

DC: Yes, thirty years.

MR: Yes.

DC: Okay. That time you said you speared thirteen total?

MR: Yes. At least thirteen that I can think of. Might even be more that.

DC: But the biggest ones were 60, I think?

MR: 63.5 inches. I had two of them, 63.5. I think one was 37 pounds and one [laughter] was 39 pounds.

DC: You still got some time that you can catch up.

MR: Yes.

DC: Catch the dad's record.

MR: One of the fish was a male, which they said was extremely big.

DC: Yes. How big was that one?

MR: It was 63.5.

DC: That's probably pretty big for a male.

MR: Yes. It was pretty cool because that one was tagged. So, they sent me the information on it. I forgot how old it was though. It was 39 pounds, I remember. I think it was – oh, I don't

even know how old it was.

DC: When was this?

MR: It was almost as old as it was big. I mean, weight wise.

DC: Right. When was this then? Was this recently or was this –

MR: No. This was probably about [19]99.

DC: Okay. Now, was this in Lake Winnebago then?

MR: Yes.

DC: Is this where you always go to, Lake Winnebago?

MR: Yes. I like Winnebago. I don't really care to be spear Poygan.

DC: Yes. Upriver Lake. Yes. They opened it up this year.

MR: Yes.

DC: I mean, we have Poygan, Butte des Morts, and Winneconne. So, you'll be out this year at the same spot, or do you rotate spot? Like you said, you sort of go where you did last year sometimes [inaudible].

MR: Yes. Now, it just all depends where clear water is.

DC: So, do you stay around your backyard more or less? Or do you just roam around the whole lake – the whole system?

MR: Boy. Now, I pretty much stick to the West Shore. Years ago, we could be on the West Shore Winnebago in the morning and over on the East Shore in the afternoon. Just if they were spearing fish over here, we were gone.

DC: Right. [laughter] This is within your group, right?

MR: Yes.

DC: Because your dad mentioned how word gets out.

MR: Yes. Oh, yes.

DC: [laughter] [Inaudible 00:24:15].

MR: Well, they have a sturgeon report on the radio too. So, we listen to that religiously. Boy, if

they start spearing fish over in the east side of the lake over there –

DC: So, you are listening to that when you're in the shanty?

MR: Yes.

DC: Is that like up to the date information?

MR: Yes.

DC: Up to the minute or whatever?

MR: Yes. Actually, they have it that morning. It's like up to a minute.

DC: I've never heard of this. Sturgeon radio report?

MR: Yes. I'm trying to think of what station it is.

DC: Who's giving the report, do you know? Is it DNR people? Or is it –

MR: No.

DC: [inaudible]

MR: It's somebody that they call a registration station to get an update. There's a 9:00 a.m. report. I think one at 12:00 p.m. and one at 3:00 p.m., I think.

DC: So, you listen to that, you get tips and –

MR: Yes.

DC: – ideas on where to maybe migrate toward?

MR: Yes.

DC: Now, I'm going to ask this next question sort of carefully. Now, when you do pick up and you go somewhere else where maybe other spearkers are having some success, how is that usually taken? Is that like, "What are you doing? This is our spot." Or is it more friendly or – it probably varies, I'm sure.

MR: Yes. It varies. Within the group, it's pretty good. Yes, it all varies. I know if we're on fish, we don't really like it when somebody comes –

DC: Sure. Outside the group.

MR: – because you get a certain amount of pressure and a certain amount of noise. You get all

the saws and stuff going. It'll spook the fish out of there. They'll move right out of there. So, within our group, it was always kept quiet [laughter].

DC: Right. I mean, that's like anything else.

MR: Yes.

DC: Anything else. Any other hunting activity is going to – you're fine with other group members. But people get a little sensitive when other people from outside the group start coming in.

MR: Yes.

DC: Disrupting sort of the flow or the mood that you guys created.

MR: Yes.

DC: That's understandable. Have you ever heard of anything maybe outside the group that's gotten bad? Like, physically bad or just more shouting?

MR: Not really. No.

DC: Pretty tight.

MR: Yes, everybody's pretty good. I guess if anything's ever happened, it's been at a bar [laughter] –

DC: Oh, yes.

MR: – after they've been there too long.

DC: Sure.

[laughter]

So, it's a pretty tight community, I think, as a whole –

MR: Yes.

DC: – would you say? Because I've read different old newspaper articles about trucks falling in and what have you, and people always there helping each out.

MR: Yes. Oh, yes. Yes. Pretty much, everybody respects everybody else. Yes. It's pretty good overall. Once in a while, you'll get somebody that, of course, you don't own it, or you don't own the water. I'll fish where I want to fish, and they cut a hole 10 feet away from you. But I guess that's just part of it. You've got to deal with it.

DC: Right. That's good. Well, let's see here. Have you been passing this or the mounting part of this whole activity on to anybody else? Or do you open up to any friends that have never done it? You mentioned before that you had a friend that came with you. But recently, are there anybody else that you've sort of shared this activity with or the mounting process?

MR: Yes. Not really. I'm so busy, when I can do it, I've got to do it. It's actually hard to get together with my friends and all that stuff now. So, no. I haven't really passed it on.

DC: Is there anybody else that you know that might be willing to share some stories about this or within your group –

MR: Oh, yes.

DC: – or outside your career?

MR: Andy Meyer, he'd be a good one to talk to. He's actually part of our group.

DC: Andy Meyers?

MR: Yes. Andy.

DC: Meyers, can you spell it?

MR: M-E-Y-E-R-S.

DC: Is he from Fremont?

MR: No, he's in Neenah. Yes. He makes spears.

DC: Oh, he does?

MR: Yes. He actually made one of mine for me and –

DC: Yes, I think I might want to –

MR: Yes. He –

DC: I've been looking for somebody who makes some equipment.

MR: Oh, yes. He'd be a good one to talk to. He's another one, as long as I remember, his family was doing it. His dad used to be really good at it. Well, he may still be. I don't know.

[laughter]

I say he used to be, but [laughter] –



DC: Right, right. Right in the past. Okay. Well, I don't know. I don't think I have anything else at this time. Is there anything else you'd like just to add or throw in there?

MR: Well, I could tell stories forever and ever. But – [laughter].

DC: Oh, yes. That's what I'm here for. Just get anything that you think is really interesting that occurred to you or just – I don't know. Maybe right now if you could think about it or whatever. Just your share of thirty years of doing this.

MR: I don't know if it'd be of any importance, but I had a friend die over there.

DC: Go ahead and say that. What happened?

MR: Wally Dunn was his name. He was a good spearer too.

DC: Wally what?

MR: Wally Dunn.

DC: That's D-U-N-N?

MR: D-U-N-N. Actually, he speared a fish, and the fish gave him a heart attack. Actually, a friend of mine, they went kind of off by themselves, and they were helping each other. They cut Wally in first. Then Jimmy (Sawer?) was the other guy. But they cut Wally in and got him all set up. Then they went and cut Jimmy in. I forgot why, but Jimmy came back to Wally to see something. He opened the door of the shanty, and Wally was sitting in the chair dead. The fish laid next to him.

DC: Was it really a big one?

MR: Well, no, it wasn't –

DC: Was he an older gentleman?

MR: No [laughter]. Forty-one years old. No, just one of them things. His just blew his heart right up.

DC: Do you that's what it came to be, that it was [inaudible 00:31:49] that the cause death was heart attack?

MR: Yes. I was over on the West Shore at that time. Within minutes, I heard – that's when cell phones were becoming popular and all that stuff. But that was something else.

DC: That's terrible.

MR: Yes. He was another one in the group.

DC: I mean, had he been doing it for a long time?

MR: Yes. Hardcore.

DC: Really? This wasn't his first one.

MR: It was his first love actually, was sturgeon spearing. So, he died doing what he loved to do. Actually, I mounted that fish for him. It's in Bubolz Nature Center.

DC: Which nature center?

MR: Bubolz. Isn't it, Cal? Sturgeon. It's Bubolz, right? Yes. I donated it. It's actually pretty neat. It's in a glass case. I'd say, you'd have to see it. It's pretty cool. That one was 63 inches.

DC: Wow. That's really unfortunate. How long had he been doing it for?

MR: Oh, that was like – the same Jimmy Sawyer, he quit after that. That was the end. He hasn't been out ever since. Which I can understand because –

DC: Who was Jimmy? Was that –

MR: They were pretty good friends. Yes. He was another one in the group.

DC: Oh, boy. That's terrible.

MR: Yes.

DC: When was this? This was in the nineties?

MR: Was that [19]96, I think? I think it was –

DC: I didn't come across that story. [inaudible ] story newspaper article.

MR: I'm pretty sure it was [19]96.

DC: [inaudible] That wasn't his first fish then.

MR: No. He speared a lot of fish. Yes. Just I'm sure how had a lot, but he was fine. He was a big man. But it wasn't like he was obese or anything. He was physically fit. Had his own carpentry business, actually. So, he was pretty active.

DC: Yes. That's terrible.

MR: Yes. So, he's the same one that his shanty burned up one year.

DC: Oh really? How did that happen?

[laughter]

MR: It was cold. It was really cold that year. So, he had two LP tanks. Well, he put them both. He had one on the stove, and the stove was going – the heater. He had a full one in his truck. Well, he didn't want to carry it around. So, he put it inside the shanty. Well, with that tank being full and freezing cold, he put it in that nice warm little room. When it warmed up, it expanded, and it set off the pressure valve. Well, it was like a rocket. I mean, [laughter]. It wasn't a minute, and that whole shanty was gone. [laughter]

DC: That must have been so sad [laughter]. So, that got around fast.

MR: Oh, yes.

[laughter]

Yes, that it did.

DC: Oh, yes. It seems like whenever those kinds of things happen, you'd be amazed at how word spreads.

MR: Yes. All he did was – I'll never forget it because all he did was he went to cut somebody else a hole. What I'm saying is, he didn't want to take it. It was bumpy out that year. So, he just threw that tank in there while he went and cut that hole. When he comes back and –

[laughter]

– [inaudible] shanty something that [inaudible].

DC: That's so funny.

MR: Oh, yes.

DC: Oh, well, that's a better story to end on.

MR: Yes. [laughter] Yes.

DC: Okay. Well, like I said, I don't think I have anything else right now. Anything else? Usually, what I do is usually listen to the tape. If I need clarification on something, I usually contact that person.

MR: Sure.

DC: Just pick up from that or whatever.

MR: Yeah.

[end of transcript]