

SS167.mp3

James A. Jordan- When the idea to bring Martin Luther King to the city was brought up, I said that this would, I mean I didn't say it to the committee, but what I thought this would be one way to put the true story out to the national news media.

David Yellin- Yes, because they follow him.

James A. Jordan- Right, And so this, somebody said, understand in the meeting and don't let me call the name again but after Dr. King's name was called somebody said well call Carmichael. Or somebody else said no, this is not the time to call Carmichael. We don't want him in town while this is going on. So they settled on King. Well Jim Lawson I understand had been working with Dr. King as you know in Alabama. So he got on the phone and he called Dr. King and he was leaving the country at this time that we wanted him. Yes, but he would be back in I think 3 days. And so he did come back and they set this, this march.

Joan Beifuss- Now did you know, had you met Dr. King personally?

James A. Jordan- Yes, in fact his father is a personal friend of mine.

Joan Beifuss- Oh really? Well did you know him well?

James A. Jordan- I knew Jim well.

David Yellin- Did you have some contacts with his father in Atlanta?

James A. Jordan- Yes, his father is the moderator of an association down there where my wife went down to work he tried to give me a church out in east point Georgia, he vouched for me and I wasn't ready to leave Memphis but I could have gotten the church.

Joan Beifuss- Your wife is...

James A. Jordan- In Atlanta. No she is coming back home.

Joan Beifuss- She hasn't moved to Atlanta without you? Well then did you have a chance to talk to Dr. King at all when he came in the first time when he gave the speech?

James A. Jordan- No, I tell you what when Dr. King came, I had to take my wife, I think she was here visiting her mother and I had to take her back to Atlanta and when that first march was set it snowed, the lord didn't want no march honestly. And I understand if they had it then and it would have been a beautiful day they would have put 40 or 50 thousand people out on the streets.

David Yellin- I wouldn't be surprised.

Joan Beifuss- Yeah it kind of lost momentum.

James A. Jordan- Right, but the day of the, now the day of the riot I was 20 miles from Atlanta headed back to Memphis when I heard it on the radio, the car radio.

Joan Beifuss- That the march had broken up?

James A. Jordan- Right and that the governor was sending the militia in.

David Yellin- How did this strike you?

James A. Jordan- I couldn't understand what had happened I didn't know.

David Yellin- Just (muffled).

James A. Jordan- And when I got back it seemed like this young group wanted to have a share in this thing and that they proved that if you don't let them work with you that you can't work without them in this type of situation.

Joan Beifuss- Did you go to any meetings held right after that march broke up in the next couple of days?

James A. Jordan- Yes I did.

Joan Beifuss- What was the reaction of the COME leaders to what had happened?

James A. Jordan- Well you know right after this SCLC really started having activity then but they didn't like this, this violence. They didn't like these youngsters because Dr. King could have very easily gotten killed in that march.

David Yellin- Very easily.

James A. Jordan- Yeah, and they didn't like for them to do this understand to put everybody's lives in jeopardy like this, because those fellows are just violent you understand.

David Yellin- Did they feel that the leaders of COME did not plan this particular march thoroughly enough?

James A. Jordan- Well you see what happened, usually, usually, SCLC a field directors plan their own march and get their own marshals and everything but they, Dr. King just went out I understand thinking that we had things well in hand you see. But when the second march was that Mrs. King led then SCLC brought their professionals in.

David Yellin- Oh yeah.

James A. Jordan- But this is what should have been done on this one too you see,.

Joan Beifuss- Did you think that Dr. King had to come back in.

James A. Jordan- You mean to lead this second..

Joan Beifuss- To lead the second march after the first march broke up and Dr. King left town did you feel that he should come back?

James A. Jordan- No I tell you what. In the Memphis minister's meeting I spoke and I appealed to them then understand to do something, call somebody in that had some say to persuade the mayor to give the sanitation workers understand this contract with their union. And so Rabbi Wax had already said that he thought that these three bishops, Bishop Durrick and Finger (muffled) or something like that.

Joan Beifuss- Vandross.

James A. Jordan- Yeah. And another one of the bishops all of them have diocese here. He thought that a conference should have been called and this is what he was trying to get.

Joan Beifuss- He said at that ministerial association meeting?

James A. Jordan- Right.

David Yellin- So then you felt at that point that the best thing that could be done was to clear this thing up quickly before Dr. King had to come.

James A. Jordan- Right, and that is, those are the words I spoke just what you said.

David Yellin- Is that right?

James A. Jordan- Right, because tension was high.

David Yellin- Too explosive.

James A. Jordan- Right, and at this point is where one of the young men with tears in his eyes had cried and reverend Aldridge, he stood up with tears in his eyes at this particular meeting and said to the ministers that he was tired of seeing white brothers sit down and do nothing and that he was serving notice that he was casting his lot on the side of the sanitation workers.

David Yellin- Is this the minister at Paul and Peter Jones.

Joan Beifuss- Yes.

David Yellin- The ex-assistant minister?

James A. Jordan- Yeah.

Joan Beifuss- Well did you personally fear for Dr. King's safety, I mean did you have a feeling that something might happen to Dr. King if he came in?

James A. Jordan- I tell you what not at this time, but I was here and I received a phone call and this gentleman said he was a well to do citizen of the city and that he was 75 years old. He said and I wouldn't like to give you my name but I am calling

trying to find out do you know any minister or group of ministers that I could talk with that could keep Dr. King from coming back to this town. He said because I fear he will be killed if he comes back. And so I told him that I didn't know of anyone or any group of ministers that I had that type of power over Dr. King understand. He said do you know of another minister I could talk with? Well I gave him the name of reverend (muffled) Heron of the St. Paul Church. And when he got through talking with reverend Heron, reverend Heron called me and said Jordan why you give that man my number for just like that. I said who was it? He said Mr. Eenis or something. I said Mr. Eenis he wouldn't tell me what his name. He said well that must not be his name because (muffled) type of fellow if you don't quickly identify yourself he is not going to talk to you, you se. So he had to give him a name. but that night I went to bed and I went to bed early about 10:00. And I woke up between 2:00 and 2:30 twice, the first time I woke up I was just boo hoo just crying, I mean just crying for no reason at all. I woke myself up crying and I got up and I said lord what is this, I sat on the side of the bed. And so I thought about my wife and I went back to sleep and woke up in 15 minutes just doing the same thing just crying. And so I got up and prayed then. I asked the lord again, lord what is this. And Dr. King's picture came before me just as big. So I said the lord has shown me Dr. King's death and so we had a meeting at first Baptist church at Dr. Rose church. I told those ministers out there that I had this happening, this phenomenal and that the Lord has shown me this and I fear for Dr, King's life, this was a t 10:00 in the morning. At 5:00 we had another meeting at (muffled) chapel up here at Mississippi and Williams and about 90 ministers were there. Bishop Julian Smith was there and he had been in the march with Dr. King you know and I asked then could we let Dr, King stay out of the town understand and sob this, of course I feared for his life. And then that night we had this strategy meeting at the minimum salary building where Dr. Ralph Jackson is and I went and reverend Sam Lee was there with Jack and I told it to them first and so when the meeting started the march, the second march came up and I asked them would they let me have a word. I told them I don't want you to laugh at me and think I am (muffled) understand some kind of fanatic and so I said I better not tell you. And reverend Jackson say, go on and tell. You done told us and you said you wasn't going to tell. So I told them and reverend Bevels, James Bevels was there, and Jesse Jackson was there, the Sampson was there and another one of SCLC staff members was there. So I asked then I said is there anyway that we can keep Dr. King out of this town and not let him this other march or bring him back in the city, can he give us instruction form Atlanta? And so this big fellow that I can't...

David Yellin- The guy from Chicago?

James A. Jordan- No that is Jesse.

Joan Beifuss- Andy Young maybe?

David Yellin- I know who you are talking about he has got an mustache kind of like yours?

James A. Jordan- Well he was a big dark fellow, I think he sang for this other fellow, they looked like twins.

David Yellin- They sing at the Lorraine the beginning of the day of the beginning of the poor people's march.

James A. Jordan- I don't know.

David Yellin- Well it doesn't matter anyway.

James A. Jordan- Anyhow he said to me, he said you don't have to worry about any white people doing anything to Dr., King. He said (muffled) when he gets it he will get it from some black because that is how he got it in new York. He said you don't have to worry about that. Bevels said Dr. King his great because he was brave. If there was a man across the street with a gun and hollering out the window saying I am going to kill King and Dr. King was on his way here and we tell him Dr. don't come there is a man across the street come to kill you. He said, do you think he would stop? He said he would come on anyhow. And so Dr. Vasco Smith said reverend I know how you feel but we receive these threats all the time, you have to live with them. So that was that. And so when it happened.

David Yellin- Yeah how long after that?

James A. Jordan- This was Friday night, before he got shot.

David Yellin- He was shot the next...

James A. Jordan- Wednesday wasn't it? Or was it Thursday.

Joan Beifuss- Where you at any of the meetings with Dr. King when he came back in the next time?

James A. Jordan- Yes, at Centenary Church. The news media, in fact that is where this injunction was served on him, at Centenary.

Joan Beifuss- Was there, were any steps being taken by you the ministers, the COME people, or the black community to try to protect Dr. King at all or was it all left up to the police?

James A. Jordan- I understand that they asked that some of the ministers of COEM ask the police department, ask Mr. Holloman about protecting Dr. King and he said that was his department.

David Yellin- Frank Holloman?

Joan Beifuss- Said that was his department, protect him?

James A. Jordan- That's right.

Joan Beifuss- Were you at the Wednesday night meeting at Mason Temple where Dr. King gave the mountain top speech?

James A. Jordan- I sure was and I will always believe that I saw James Earl Ray there too.

Joan Beifuss- Do what?

James A. Jordan- I will always will believe that I saw James Earl Ray there.

David Yellin- James Earl Ray?

James A. Jordan- That's right.

Joan Beifuss- What makes you think you saw him there?

James A. Jordan- His picture, makes me think that I have seen him again there.

David Yellin- You think he was there making sure he knew his target.

James A. Jordan- Right.

Joan Beifuss- You mean just sitting in a crowd of people?

James A. Jordan- Right.

Joan Beifuss- Do you know anyone else that think they saw him there?

James A. Jordan- Yes I heard, in fact, I have heard another person say that they think they saw him there but also when the first parade was, the first march was I have heard several people say that they saw him in this mustang here at, they say he backed up and asked him and told them I am with you all. And I can't think of his name now but he told this over and over again, he said I saw him I saw him.

David Yellin- He was in a white mustang at the time?

James A. Jordan- That is what he said.

Joan Beifuss- How far were you from him at Mason Temple if it was he?

James A. Jordan- I am up on the platform and there were some more seats down on the lower level, and he was over there. And also, I believe that I was standing next to a fellow that I can't even get my mind off of it, it seemed like that the what you call it the mental telepathy or something when you kind of vision a guy doing something, I believe he was setting him up and finding out where he was living and everything then, I sure do.

David Yellin- Someone that Ray was working with?

James A. Jordan- Yes.

Joan Beifuss- What was your reaction to Dr. King's speech that night?

James A. Jordan- I felt like that was his last, I really did.

Joan Beifuss- Because a couple of people have said that he seemed kind of nervous that night or he turned quickly from the microphone when he finished speaking.

James A. Jordan- Well he was highly emotional, in fact, I had heard him make a lot of speeches but he had something in his voice, although when he turned around he cried you see, he was crying.

Joan Beifuss- You were up on the stage with him?

James A. Jordan- Sure,.

Joan Beifuss- You mean when he turned, when his back was to the audience.

James A. Jordan- Right, when he sat down he was just crying.

David Yellin- My word.

James A. Jordan- He sure was.

Joan Beifuss- Did that seem to upset the people close to him?

James A. Jordan- No because I will tell you, a lot of time negro preachers understand that when they get happy they cry (muffled). But this was an unusual for Dr. King because of the fact that he spoke so much understand.

Joan Beifuss- Yeah.

James A. Jordan- And this time it just seemed like that he was just saying good bye I hate to leave you know.

David Yellin- How did you personally view the assassination of Dr. King when it happened how did it hit you?

James A. Jordan- Well I will tell you what, number 1 I had been out tot eh Firestone union hall, you know Dr. King had sent for his band they were supposed to play that night and I was talking with his band leader and no sooner than I left his band leader a tall dark negro was there and he talks to this band leader and asked him for Dr. King. I was on my way back to the Lorraine Motel understand to talk to Jesse Jackson. And so he told this fellow reverend Jordan is going to go out where Dr. King is now. So he called me Brother Jordan, this fellow wants to ride with you back to the hotel, he wants to sing Dr. King. Well he had an old paper sac you see and he got in the car and he was telling me I am just from Germany and I came back to join Dr. King's movement. He said what I want him to do, I want him to cash one of these checks for me. I am not begging. He was just talking....

David Yellin- Nervous.

James A. Jordan- Yeah, and so I didn't know what to think about the fellow.

David Yellin- Was he old or young?

James A. Jordan- Well he was about 55 I guess. So when I got to the motel I saw Jesse Jackson, I said Hey Jesse. Well he was coming out of Dr. King's room, so he came on down and I said this fellow would like to see Dr. King. Jesse looked at me and frowned, you see that room in 306 fellow, Dr. King's aide is up there go there and knock on that door and find out. So he got out and went there and (muffled) came back as much work as I got to do what you bring a fellow over here. And so we laughed understand and so I got out of my car and went in and got me a chicken sandwich and when I came back through the hall Jesse was tuning up preaching you know (muffled). So I came on and I saw this fellow at Dr. King's door you understand and I left I drove on here. I cut my television on and my telephone rang. It was one of my members, she said reverend have you heard, Dr. King was just shot. I am thinking was this the fellow I left at the door.

David Yellin- Oh god.

James A. Jordan- Because I am thinking about what his aide said when he get it, it will be from some negro. And so I jumped in my car and I raced back downtown and I couldn't get near the place and so I saw Bill Smith who was...

David Yellin- I know Bill Smith.

James A. Jordan- Yeah, and I said Bill tell me what happened. He said white fellow just killed...I said how did you know he was white? They saw him. People in the house up there saw him.

David Yellin- Bill is the man in Zeke Bell's church.

James A. Jordan- No Bill pastor (muffled).

David Yellin- There is a Bill Smith in Zeke Bell's church.

James A. Jordan- Well this one pastor (muffled) chapel over there on Washington, a Methodist church.

Joan Beifuss- So you didn't know that Dr. King was dead then?

James A. Jordan- No we went on back, we went to the minimum salary building and all...

David Yellin- Chaos I guess.

James A. Jordan- Right and the, after while they showed on the screen with his staff was at St. Joseph and some of the women came in said he just about dead, he just about dead and so after awhile when they confirmed that he actually was dead, I walked out to get in my car and a lot of youngsters asked me about going to Mason Temple that is where they had a meeting. So I said yeah and so when I found out I

had a car load of black power boys and they were talking about what they were going to do and so when I put them out another one of the youngsters that was in there wasn't saying anything, he said to me reverend Jordan can I go back down to the Clayborne Temple with you. I said I am fixing to go home., he said please take me back, I said get in. He got in and started crying and said reverend Jordan I don't know what to do. I don't want to be with those fellows because they are going to do some violence. I have just been going along with them, you know but he said this thing is serious now, so I said ok I will take you home. I went on then understand after WDIA had made this appeal to the youth understand to don't do any violence. And then leaving WDIA I was on my way to WLOK and you know the streets started getting cleared and so when I got to WLOK if I hadn't had on my clergy collar I couldn't have gotten in because there were two colored fellows there and one white and they said that two fellows had been at the door trying to kill the white fellow that was in there and that the police department had called and told him to get out of there and they were going to come on and take him out and carry him on home.

David Yellin- They were just going to get him because he was white.

James A. Jordan- I mean this was...

David Yellin- They weren't thinking.

James A. Jordan- This is part or what this kid was crying about because he had heard them start talking and so anyhow I made a tape there and I heard some shots around the old union station and I saw the police rushing and I didn't know whether there was somebody was trying to....I was about the only other somebody on the streets other than the police now understand and I don't know whether they are going to, some whites going to kill me or some colored going to kill me thinking I'm white.

David Yellin- It is kind of an academic question.

James A. Jordan- When I got here I was surprised that I got here honestly.

David Yellin- I bet you were.

Joan Beifuss- Well then for awhile you didn't even have time to think about Dr. King being dead.

James A. Jordan- That's true, that's right.

Joan Beifuss- So what happens to nonviolence now?

James A. Jordan- I tell you, that prophet as they say is dead and I don't know of a group, in fact you see now, I don't think you have any one group of negroes who are willing to go the integrated road you see. You don't have, you don't have them understand talk about desegregating now you see. These black nationalists, black Muslim and all of these black groups that embrace separatism are gaining.

David Yellin- in Memphis.

James A. Jordan- Right, all over.

David Yellin- Well I know all over.

James A. Jordan- In Memphis too yes that is right. If something is not done you see, in all of these youth movements you don't have negroes 40 years old anymore understand. And the most of them are college kids you see and they don't have no hopes in all in the church, you see no ties at all in the church you see.

David Yellin- They have broken completely.

James A. Jordan- Right and so this is the alarming thing. If you take the doctrine that (muffled) had a lot of years ago, a lot of them are embracing it now a days. They think that the only solution is for all the black to go back to Africa.

Joan Beifuss- So where does that leave someone like yourself?

James A. Jordan- Well I will tell you. I feel this that if the, if the country and I maintain that this country does belong to the white man and if we can't have no other peace than all the blacks go back to Africa then I am for peace.

David Yellin- Is this really a practical alternative? I mean is it physically possible?

James A. Jordan- Yes.

Joan Beifuss- you are talking about going back to Africa or are you talking about setting up a separate black community in this country.

James A. Jordan- No I don't feel that a separate nation understand having two nations understand..

Joan Beifuss- You don't want the state of Mississippi a black nation.

James A. Jordan- No I think this if integration fails understand I don't see no other way because I wouldn't want to be in a country where I couldn't go wherever I wanted free. And to take, to take a state like Mississippi or Texas or some thing and to put all of the negroes in it, this would still be I feel a bad thing.

David Yellin- It would be a form of segregation.

James A. Jordan- Right.

Joan Beifuss- Well what....

David Yellin- We are about to run out of tape here Joan.

Joan Beifuss- Yeah I know we are. Well do we have a enough tape left, were you at that march to the mayor's office the Friday morning after Dr. King was killed?

James A. Jordan- Yes, I was the first one to speak at the mayors office, in the mayor's office. We left St. Mary's cathedral and I said that I have seen in a vision that China and Germany Africa and all of these countries even Russia will be Christianized. This is the bible you see.

Joan Beifuss- What was the mayor's reaction?

James A. Jordan- The mayor just looked at me and just dropped his head and then Rabbi Wax said, Mr. Mayor ewe came to you this proclamation or something and Mr. Aldridge started reading. But you see it is not a, it is not a healthy thing to be a preacher because the law might tell you to do some thing and you don't want to do it but you have to do it. Or else you can't rest.

Joan Beifuss- You think that is just confined to preachers? (Tape Break)

David Yellin- At least you are not from Texas I am stuck with a Texas accent.

Joan Beifuss- I don't even know what kind of accent we have. Are we one?

David Yellin- Yes we are on.

Joan Beifuss- At, did you hate Henry Lobe when King was killed?

James A. Jordan- No.

Joan Beifuss- Why?

James A. Jordan- I just can't let myself hate no on understand I am passed that stage. I have learned to love and I believe that all things work together for good for them that love the lord.

Joan Beifuss- When you were younger did you hate?

James A. Jordan- Oh yes I used to hate but not since I have been converted I can't hate anymore.

Joan Beifuss- Do you see that the only thing that are going to save the white people in this country are the negro people?

James A. Jordan- I feel that is correct statement.

Joan Beifuss- And now the negro people are turning away and they are not going to do it now?

James A. Jordan- No, I believe this. That some time of calamity will change the tide of things and something will happen.

Joan Beifuss- Don't you think we have had enough calamities?

James A. Jordan- Evidently we haven't. you know God's way has always been understand to take a heathen people that doesn't have anything and he usually take

them and put them people back in line that he gives so much too. This is always been god's way.

Joan Beifuss- Well do you think, do you see anything good for this city coming out of Dr., King's death?

James A. Jordan- Yes, I do, I feel this. That if you get the right men in office you think fair and love the truth, I feel that this can be a city of good abode.

David Yellin- What about economic opportunities have there been any changes since the death of Dr. King, any real changes?

James A. Jordan- Not for the good as yet, I feel that you have elements understand working tearing down as much as the other elements are trying to build. Now they have the black talk about job opportunities and so forth and so on. And all in all, they come around and the people who are willing to get inline and help you they are confronted you see and you have more people who working for evil than you have people working for good. And this is the thing that will have to be stopped and it will not be stopped just by word of mouth, people have to die for the cause. I don't feel that sermons, alone will help because of the fact that a person can live just a big a lie as they can tell. When the ministers gets through preaching then he has got a light to shine and as long as he get up on the stand and tell his congregation what we ought to do and then his deacon both get him in the middle of the room and say brother I didn't like that sermon. But now.....

David Yellin- Do you mean to tell me that sometimes black ministers run into the same thing?

James A. Jordan- Not in this line but there are many things that they p[reach on that sometimes their deacon will tell them that they don't like it.

David Yellin- in this line, this is where they say the preacher's didn't quit preaching and start into meddling in the white churches.

Joan Beifuss- It would appear at this point that the whole COME coalition ahs fallen apart more or less in the black community is this true.

David Yellin- I am not sure.

James A. Jordan- No.

David Yellin- What about the new issue of the amateur policemen the civilian police?

James A. Jordan- No they know that wouldn't be nothing but a vigilante group.

David Yellin- Well it is going through is that something that might rejuvenate the COEM leadership coalition? Or is that an issue that people are going to get excited about?

James A. Jordan- _I think t hey will, they are working on it.

Joan Beifuss- Well answer me this then if, can the ministers hold the black community now as they did during the sanitation strike? Because it appears to me now that the leadership has passed or is passing to a more militant group.

James A. Jordan- Right now, this is the only thing that is holding them is the ministers and I mean we are, we have the people making the money, understand. In other words..

David Yellin- The Vasco Smith's and the Maxine Smith's.

James A. Jordan- Right you see, and if we didn't, if we didn't hold understand these youngsters if they had the influence over their elders and would lead tem in their direction it would be awful. But I don't know how long understand that the present leaders can maintain their hope. But...

Joan Beifuss- Because I don't really see the white community changing fast enough.

David Yellin- I don't really see them changing at all except in peripheral things. You get 65 new jobs out of the whole community, a few housing projects.

Joan Beifuss- And I think part of the problem here too is there is no white leadership, there was no white leadership during the sanitation strike other than mayor Lobe.

James A. Jordan- Well that is true you see, what had happened there was no knowledge of the black community in the white community.

David Yellin- Not much really of the real lines of force.

James A. Jordan- Right you see, but now they are trying to stay a little closer.

David Yellin- Well that maybe helpful.

James A. Jordan- That may be helpful that is true. Now here is what you take for instance you have the cry of police brutality. Alright, this is a small thing, you know that if a policemen comes in a man house and beat him up that he is just wrong. It is his job to arrest him and let the judge have the say over him. Alright but if you have noticed that the other week when Mr. Holloman showed you these polices understand being beat up and things, it seemed like what he was saying was that we uphold these men for doing this.

Joan Beifuss- That was a very unfortunate program.

David Yellin- Oh my word to say the very least. And it is sill y argument he sued about all who cried police brutality is supporting the communist cause.

James A. Jordan- So you see just a small thing like this now. Alright, if I were in the white community say now and I was one of the main leader sin the white

community the spirit I have now maybe perhaps....but the spirit I have now if the shoe was on the other foot, now this is the thing that I am always looking at putting myself in the other persons place. Since the black community see this is the main thing that, the main problem in the black community is that we have police brutality and police harassment. Alright, I would get together with the other leaders we are going to stop our polices from going into their communities and berating them up.

David Yellin- And really conduct some real investigations.

James A. Jordan- Right you see. If you don't have this type of activity going on and you study having tension on both sides it seems to me that we are not trying to get together,.

David Yellin- Yup I see your point.

Joan Beifuss- And they are playing white people concerned but they are not leadership.

James A. Jordan- Well that is true to, in fact, now that is another thing. It seems to me that we should have some, it should be some organization, organized for the people who are willing to work understand in this area (muffled). Without a lot of publicity, just like if a man wants to be a ku klux klanner all he has to do is do a little talking and they will direct him to who to see,. This the same thing of people who want to work for the good of the races and to really make Memphis what it should be for I don't see how sane thinking people could want their children to constantly live in fear understand and generation after generation.

David Yellin- That's right and hate.

James A. Jordan- Yeah.

David Yellin- Hate which (muffles) a whole community.

James A. Jordan- That's right, that's true, that's right.

David Yellin- Well what else do you have?

Joan Beifuss- Well that is all I have.

David Yellin- You got it ok. Well this has been a...

Joan Beifuss- Unless you want to ask us some questions.

David Yellin- a most useful session my goodness I have learned a lot and I am sure Joan has too, I think we will go ahead an cut this off it is the end of side 2. (Tape End)