

OAKWOOD ORAL HISTORY PROJECT TRANSCRIPT

Ruby Bullock (moved into Oakwood in 1983)

Interviewed by Lisa Barrie and Liisa Ogburn on September 20, 2012 at Person Street Pharmacy in Raleigh, NC

Liisa2: OK. This morning is Tuesday, September 20th. Ruby Bullock, Lisa Barrie, and Liisa Ogburn are sitting in the --

Liisa2: We are sitting in the Person Street Pharmacy, downstairs. And Lisa Barrie will begin to interview Ruby.

Lisa1: Okay. So my name is Lisa Barrie, and I live at 811 North Bloodworth Street. Two doors down is my neighbor, who is 96 years old. And her name is Ms. Ruby Bullock. Many people call her 'Mema', and I'm not sure why. But she is somebody who many people love. And she has a tremendous life story. And we're going to hear a few words about her story.

Why do they call you 'Mema', again?

Ruby Bullock: My first grandchild started calling me 'Mema'. Even my children called me 'Mema', since he started calling me 'Mema.' So everybody in the drug store [??] calls me 'Mema'. People that I don't even know their names, they know me as 'Mema.'

Lisa1: Right.

Ruby Bullock: They come in, and talk to me, and they call me 'Mema.'

Lisa1: When did you start going to Person Street Pharmacy?

Ruby Bullock: Uh, probably 19, probably 1960.

Lisa1: What did it look like then? What, how has it changed, from 1960?

Ruby Bullock: Well it used to be on the opposite corner. But it's changed a lot. I know the lunch counter's changed a lot. Well the whole -- everything has changed. The whole looks of the drugstore is so much improved. It's a big change.

Lisa1: When did you start living -- when did you first move to Bloodworth Street?

Ruby Bullock: 1969. So I've been, been there a lot.

Liisa2: Right. Where were you born?

Ruby Bullock: Where?

Liisa2: Mm-hmm.

Ruby Bullock: I was born in Franklin County. Bunn, in Franklin County, May 5th, 1915.
A long time ago.

Liisa2: And when did you move to Raleigh?

Ruby Bullock: Moved to Raleigh in 1950.

Liisa2: What brought you to Raleigh? Why did you move to Raleigh?

[cross talk]

Ruby Bullock: Why?

Liisa2: Why?

Ruby Bullock: Well, my husband was, he was commuting every day on [??] at Longview Gardens -- he helped build all those houses over there -- and so we moved to Raleigh. But the children did not like it, cuz they didn't want to change schools.

But now, I love Raleigh. I wouldn't want to be back. I lived in [?Polk]. And my children went to the same school that I did in Bunn, after they got in high school. But now I wouldn't go back to Polk, cuz I love living here.

Lisa1: And you were an athlete, right? You did sports?

Ruby Bullock: I was what?

Lisa1: An athlete.

Liisa2: Tell us what you did again.

Ruby Bullock: I played softball, I've done relay, [?ball jump]. I've done everything that I could. I love softball.

Lisa1: Cuz you love baseball now, right?

Ruby Bullock: Oh, yeah.

Lisa1: What's your favorite team?

Ruby Bullock: And my favorite team is losing, the Atlanta Braves. But I watch them anyway.

Lisa1: And you also, you lived on a farm.

Ruby Bullock: I was born and raised on a farm. I always knew hard work. We raised everything we ate, just about. I've done everything on the farm that anybody did. Other

than plow.

Liisa2: Like what? What did you do? What did you do on the farm?

Ruby Bullock: Oh, we had to plant stuff, and chop cotton and tobacco, and everything. And burn tobacco. It was always something to do. But yet it was a good life. You didn't live under stress like people live in now. Really.

And we weren't scared that people were going to break in the house and steal stuff and all, because, I mean, we went to bed and left the windows open, the doors unlocked. I mean we didn't ever think about nothing like that. We just felt safe.

Liisa2: Tell me about moving to Oakwood. How did you find your home in Oakwood?

Ruby Bullock: How did I find what?

Liisa2: Your home in Oakwood. Why did you move to Oakwood?

Ruby Bullock: Well, we lived where the donut shop is, 15 months. And the landlord, she sold all three houses, so we had to move right quick. And so a friend of mine lived across from where I live now, and called me and said, 'well, Ruby, there's a house for rent right across from me. See, but it's gotta have a lot of work done on it.' And so I called the lady and she said, 'you certainly can rent it.' It almost saved me \$75 a month. 75 a month. So my son -- my two sons and my husband, they worked in there and paid rent for three months before we moved in. And that's where I've been ever since.

And then my son-in-law bought the house. So it's not my house. But I don't pay any rent.

Liisa2: Tell me what --

Ruby Bullock: He's a good son-in-law. The best.

Liisa2: What was it like to live in Oakwood when you moved here?

Ruby Bullock: Well, I don't even know. I just ... I was working at Westing-- Well, I first worked at Montgomery Ward. Then I left and went into Rex Hospital and worked in the nursery. That's where my first grandchild was born, when I worked in the nursery. Then I left and went into Westinghouse. That's where I retired, from Westinghouse.

So I really didn't know much about Oakwood back then.

Liisa2: You were too busy?

Ruby Bullock: Huh?

Liisa2: Were you too busy?

Ruby Bullock: Yeah, those years I was working all the time. And had to work at home; when I got off work I had work to do at home.

Lisa1: Tell her about your cooking.

Ruby Bullock: My cooking?

Lisa1: and your baking, and your cakes.

Ruby Bullock: Well, I used to have my family just about every Sunday, till it got so big; the grandchildren and all. But I still have my birthday lunch, and my Christmas lunch; I have everybody by then. Last birthday in May was 39 people there. It was like a circus. But we had fun. We enjoy it.

That's really the only time we really get together at my house. Cuz I'm the last grandma living. I am.

Lisa1: What do you bake?

What do you make for those feasts?

Ruby Bullock: They tell me not to make anything, and I say 'OK, I won't.' And I go right ahead and cook what I want to. They come to the kitchen, you hear the pot lids banging. Looking in the pots to see what I made. They always look for the chicken [??]. But they say 'mother, don't you cook now, we're gonna treat you.' I said 'OK, that's fine.' But they know I'm gonna do different. And we just have a good time. The same way at Christmas.

But that's really -- I got a lot of good memories, you know.

Liisa2: Tell her about the cakes, your cakes, and how you bring cakes to Person Street.

Ruby Bullock: Well, I wasn't even thinking about making cakes. But this black lady was making one pound cake a week, and she'd make 'em ahead of time, you know, and they were pretty dry by the time she got them here. And so the woman working behind the lunch counter -- it wasn't Pam, it was another lady -- she said 'Mema, why don't you make us one of your lemon pound cakes and bring it up here let us test it?' So I brought one, they ate it, and from then on -- that was in 1998 -- I've been making cakes ever since.

I keep on telling them I'm going to retire, and they say 'no way, no way'. So now I try to make what people like. They really like the pineapple and cornbread cake. And the first time I brought the cornbread cake, they said, 'what kind of cake is that?' I said 'cornbread'. 'Ooh, cornbread', like it was something nasty or something. I said 'just taste it.' So now that's a favorite too.

So the pineapple sales, and the lemon sales -- well all won't sell, but some of 'em sell -- pineapple sells better than anything else, I think.

Liisa2: How often do you bring a cake to Person Street?

Ruby Bullock: I call to see if they need one, because I don't want it to sit here so long, you know. But she puts it in the refrigerator every now. But sometime I make three a week, sometime four. But I don't hardly ever make one for anybody that, you know, other than the drug store. Just every once in a while.

Lisa1: Tell her about your bowling.

Ruby Bullock: Well, I bowled at Westinghouse, but that was when I was younger. But then I bowled six years on the league, Southern Belles, and so this year we're not bowling. But last year I bowled. Six years. And I won three trophies for best sportsmanship. So I got four of them; cuz I got one at Westinghouse, too.

I miss it. But they're not bowling. We don't have a Southern Belles league anymore, and I'm not, I just didn't want to go out on Buffalo, or something like that. Cuz it's time to quit already.

But I miss it. I really do.

And I can't d-, but the grandson wont let me cut my grass anymore. Last summer he started cutting my grass. I went and got me some gas, an was going to cut my grass, you know. Well, I went to his shop, my gas can was gone. Just [??] my grandson came, he said 'Mema, I'm gonna cut your grass.' I said 'I was gonna cut it, but somebody stole my gas can.' He laughed, he said 'Mema, I did so you couldn't cut your grass.'

So he cuts it all the time.

But I enjoy working in the yard. Lisa knows that.

Lisa1: But you still work in the yard; you still, she gets out her 'purrrrrrr', you know.

Ruby Bullock: Yeah, I cut my hedges and --

Lisa1: You got a hedge clipper and you still get down on the dirt and pull your weeds.

Ruby Bullock: It's hard now as far as getting down. It's hard to get up sometime, on account of my hip is bothering me so bad. I sure hope it don't come all over me. But what can you expect when you're old as I am. I just thank the lord I'm in as good health as I am.

Lisa1: But how old did your mother live to be?

Ruby Bullock: My mother lived 104 years and 7 months. Her birthday was May the 11th. 1888, I think it was. Anyway, she was 104, and 7 months. She was little like me, and tough. She was a hard-working little woman. I mean, she was.

But I didn't ever know nothing but working on a farm till we moved to Raleigh. And even after we moved to Raleigh, I went out in the country and burned tobacco. The first year we moved to Raleigh, I did.

Lisa1: When did you stop working?

When did you stop working?

Ruby Bullock: What, leave Westinghouse?

Lisa1: Yeah.

Ruby Bullock: Uh, '77.

Lisa1: You were how old?

Ruby Bullock: I was 62. And my husband -- that was in '77? -- my husband in '78. So I've been by myself 34 years. 33, 34.

Liisa2: How is Oakwood different today than when you first moved to Oakwood?

Ruby Bullock: Oh, when I first moved here I didn't even know anything about Oakwood. Never heard of Oakwood. So I don't know how to answer that, because I didn't know what it was like then.

Liisa2: Did you meet any neighbors when you first moved in? Did you become good friends with any neighbors?

Ruby Bullock: After I moved on Bloodworth Street. Well, when I lived at the donut shop, too. Cuz going to church -- you know, there's a lot of them live around, and they are friends.

Liisa2: What church --

Ruby Bullock: But most of them are all gone now. All my old friends are gone now. Every one of them.

I go to Pilot Baptist Church on Blount Street. Pilot Baptist on Blount.

Liisa2: [whispering] Every time you place it down it makes a big noise and the --

Lisa1: Oh, dear, so OK, good. So I --

Ruby Bullock: When I, I got married in 1932. That was Hoover days, it was the recession. We even had a Hoover cart. My husband built a Hoover cart.

Liisa2: What was that, a Hoover cart?

Ruby Bullock: It was just a little cart with two wheels, had a mule to pull it. But that was fun. It was. But then that's why we got a pickup truck, and we would carry the little neighbor children to a movie, sit in the back of the truck, we comes up into the movie. And went to the drive-in movie sometime. That was fun.

But I don't ever know nothing but hard work. I'd work in the field, go home and cook supper. Milk a cow, get two gallons of milk, then have to cook supper. And had my four children.

Lisa1: And how would you, wash the clothes, what would you do back then?

Ruby Bullock: Wash them on this wash board, you know? Well, Mama was -- she did good laundry. She was little, but she could wring them sheets out and she'd have 'em wrapped around her arm like that. And they would just drip when she rolled them so tight.

But put the clothes in the wash pot, cut up some lye, make our own soap, make lye soap out of grease and lye and water; cut that stuff out and put it out to dry. But that cleaned clothes like crazy. Put them clothes in, put a little bit in that wash pot, had them clothes boiling. Take 'em out, and we had to rinse them through three waters. Then hang them on the clothes line. And I still hang clothes on the line. Like that line in my back yard. I love to hang them outside when I can.

Liisa2: Did your husband work on the farm also before you moved here?

Ruby Bullock: He did until... Well I don't know what year he, we quit farming. Because he worked in a shipyard, too, before we moved to Raleigh. He worked in a shipyard. But then he left that. That's when he started doing work in Raleigh. But he [??] all his life, and both of my sons are, too.

But I, I don't know, I just -- It was hard back then, cuz, you know, everybody was poor, but we made a living, and we were happy. But it wasn't all this stress that everybody's under now.

But I got married in '32. That's a long time ago. But I've been by myself a long time, too.

Lisa1: Did you do knitting or crochet or any handiwork? What did you do for --

Ruby Bullock: I embroidered some, but I sold it on --

Ruby Bullock: Well, back in '32, and '33, I pure made underwear for some of the people -- me and folks pure made underwear. And I had a little list of the people I had sewed for, and I had their measures wrote down, and make dresses or whatever they wanted. And now I can't see how to sew. And it hurts. It does. But I made all my children's clothes, just about; even the boys I made their little shirts and pants when they were growing up. I learned that from my mom. Sometimes she wouldn't feel like pedaling the machine, and I'd sit behind the machine and mash the pedal for her. But she was a good seamstress. Really good.

But I took homemaking in school and I made a hat cutter, and it was sent to the fair.

I enjoy sewing, but I can't sew anymore. That's why none of my clothes don't fit. I like for my clothes to fit, but none of them fit now. But that's all right. So long as I stay clean.

But uh, I don't -- I don't know what to tell you.

Lisa1: You've told some great stories. Why don't you talk about Asia (my cat)?.

Ruby Bullock: Asia? I put him out twice this morning. Lisa's cat. I've adopted him. Or he's adopted me. Maybe he's adopted me. But he stays in my house, and he'd go sit in the swing with me, and swing; he loves to swing. But when I sit and read at night, he gets just as close to me as he can get. Till he gets hot, then he would get out, lay down on the rug, stay there a few minutes, he hops up back up. But if something happens to him, I would miss him terrible. Lisa tried to give him me when he was a little bitty kitty, I said 'I'm not gonna get attached to another cat, cuz they'll die.' I couldn't -- I'm more attached to him than I ever was mine. He's so loving. But yesterday he was biting my toes, and grabbing me about my legs, but he won't hurt me. He was trying to tell me something. But I said 'come on, Asia, it's time to go out now.' And he'd look at me like that, he'd get to the door, and he'll hold his -- I said 'OK, let's go.' He'll hold up his head, like 'look at me' for me to bump his head, I'd bump his head like that, then he's ready to go. He's spoiled rotten, pure rotten. We were playing cards Sunday, and he got up on the table, lay right down in front of my daughter. She said, 'Asia, you can't sleep here, we gonna play cards.'

But we play cards, my daughter and her daughter and my grandson come, and we play cards. We play Uno, and horse thief. We have a lot of fun. But, I don't know. We just -- and every Sunday after church, we have our get-together. And when they don't come, it is the longest Sunday. Even though I go to church, you know, and come back.

I'm the oldest one in my church. Oldest one. One Sunday, about two years ago, when I was 94, my niece's husband, he said 'preacher, Aunt Ruby's gonna come up and you're gonna have to cut your sermon short.'

Liisa2: Well, Ruby, you --

Ruby Bullock: It's only two people in their 90s in our church; and that's me and our pastor's mother-in-law. She's 91. But my health is a lot better than hers.

Liisa2: Why do you think that is? You are very healthy, and you're very clear in your stories --

Ruby Bullock: I'd be fine if it wa-- arthritis in that hip area. And it didn't even hurt when I bowled. But since I quit bowling, I'm not active as I was, and I think that's it. I want to get in the yard and dig up some grass sometime today if it don't rain.

Lisa1: Maybe we should get you over to O2 Fitness Health Club, what do you say?

Ruby Bullock: Nah. Nah.

[laughter]

Lisa1: Get you on the bike, with me?

Ruby Bullock: I had a bike, but I bought it from the church. They had a yard sale and I bought a bike. A man put it on my back porch. But it got so it hurt my knee. So I put it back on the street, and the girl come and got it, and she left her phone number, she said 'if you want your bike back, call this number.' I said 'I wouldn't have put it on the street if I wanted it back.'

Good lord have mercy.

We used to talk about athletics. At school we'd go off on this two-ton truck to different schools to play ball, stand up in the back of that truck. We did. But we had a ball. And we wore knickers, khaki knickers. Now they play in shorts.

But I've got seven grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and ten great-great-grandchildren. My little, the great-greater -- they were triplets, but one of the little girls died when she's born, but they got a little boy and a little girl -- they're not coming today.

Liisa2: What is the main difference when you were growing up and today. You said now it's so stressful. What are some of the reasons that you think?

Ruby Bullock: Ruby Bullock: I think -- more stressful for me?

Liisa2: Why is life so stressful today, from your perspective?

Ruby Bullock: Well, when I was growing up it wasn't that much to stress about. I mean, we didn't do anything. We stayed home, we went to church, went to school, and that was it. But now, young people growing up, they have so many opportunities and things that

we didn't have, you know? And it's a big difference. I think sometimes young people now have, they take so much for granted. And I, I know I take things for granted too, I know I do. Like the lights are always going to be on, and everything's gonna be just the same, but it's not that way. But we just feel secure that everything gonna be like it is. I reckon.

That's just me. But I don't know nothing else to tell.

Liisa2: What advice do you have for people who want to stay alive and healthy like you. What advice would you give people?

What advice --, you've lived a happy and long life, and you're doing very well still.

Ruby Bullock: Well, people ask me, I say 'well, I grew up on a farm, I ate anything we had. We grew everything we ate, just about. And, well, back then people didn't know nothing about blood pressure and stuff. And cholesterol. You heard nothing about that. Nothing. I bet my mom never heard the word 'cholesterol' before she died. And she wasn't on no medication whatsoever.

But, uh, it's just ... I don't know.

Lisa1: You don't drink, right?

Ruby Bullock: I never drink, and I never smoke. And I eat a ham biscuit every day. And my friend she says, 'granny, your cholesterol's going sky high; you better quit eatin' 'em ham biscuits.' She went to her doctor, I went to the doctor, mine was lower than hers. So she said nothing else about it. That's Janice. She said no more about my cholesterol.

But my doctor said, 'people come in here in wheelchairs, they come on a walker, so they come in here all bent over', he said, and then 'no way as old as you are,' he said 'Ruby, you are just an inspiration.'

My pastor tells me that every Sunday. He does. But I said, 'oh, I told my doctor' I said 'I eat a ham biscuit every day.' He said 'go for it. Eat what you want.' I'm gonna do it.' He said 'go for it.' So that's what I'm doing.

But my children worry about me, especially Barbara, my oldest daughter; oh child she'll call every day. 'Mother, how are you? Are you doing all right?' And my health is much better than hers. It is. I worry about her a lot. Sometime -- Now last week we thought like she was real sick. But she come Sunday and she said 'I actually feel better.' I said 'well, that's good news.'

But my son-in-law got to go by the doctor today, get stitches out of his head, where he had cancer. But I try not to complain, cuz it don't help. I say I have a pity party by myself at home. [laughter] Oh, me.

But I hate my gran-- Three generations would have been up here today. But [??] called me last night. I hated she couldn't come.

Anything else you want to ask me, ask.

Ruby Bullock: Yeah. Now, you meet a group of friends up here. How often do you come to Person Street?

Ruby Bullock: How often? Every day.

Liisa2: Who do you meet up here?

Ruby Bullock: Janice, my good friend. [coughs] Excuse me. She don't come every day. But she comes maybe two or three times a week. And Connie [sp?], the lady I introduced to you all, she lives up at Murphey School Apartments. And a man that I used t-, me and Nancy my daughter used to go with him and and his wife out to eat, he lives up there now cuz his wife died. In fact, his wife and my best friend, they died the same week. And so, I really miss going out to eat with them. And my friend Molly.

And now I went to Biscuitville, Sunday. And this black guy, his name is Rodney Bullock, and the first time I went and had to write my name on the ticket, he said 'your name is 'Bullock'?' He said, we might be kin.' I said 'who knows, we might be.'

Well, every birthday since, me and Molly would go up there and he'd give me my breakfast, he'd come over and sit down with us and talk with us. Well, Molly's been gone three years now, and Sue has, too, so me and Nancy haven't been going out to Biscuitville. But Sunday -- well for five Sundays we've been going to Biscuitville [sp.] to get a pork chop biscuit after church. So Sunday, when I got my biscuit, I said, 'is Rodney Bullock back there in his office?' And the man at the register said 'yes, he is.' I said, 'well, tell him one of his kin people out here'. And I said, and also tell him he owes me a breakfast.' And he didn't know what to think. So he went back and Rodney came out. He said -- he shook my hand, he said 'where have you been so long?' I said, 'well, you remember my friend, we used to come by here so much?' He said 'yes.' I said 'well she's been dead three years.' He said 'well, I know I haven't been seeing you out here.' I said 'well, in fact, two of my friends that used to come by here.' He said 'no, it's three of them now, three.' He said, 'I'll tell you what: I'm not gonna be here Sunday, but I'll be here next Sunday.' I said 'OK, we'll probably see you.' So he'll probably have me pay for my breakfast.

He's something el-- You know, he said -- and all of 'em heard him when he said 'you might be some kin to me.' Just a coincidence, cuz I was a Bullock and he was a Bullock. But he's just a nice as he can be. And he bowls, and I was bowling at the time, and we'd talk talk about bowling. And he was nice.

And I used to go to Taco Bell when it was at Holly Park. And if I had a birthday, the people working behind the counter would sing "Happy Birthday" to me. And then I'd get breakfast. And I'd talk to the lady that used to work there -- she works in [??] now -- and I call her once a while and we have a good talk.

But all of my friends have left me. All of 'em. I can count eight. I mean, we went out to eat. Molly was retired two years, so. She retired from Westinghouse like I did. And we would go during the week, and then another friend of mine we would go out on Saturday.

And she worked 'til she was eighty-something. In fact, she should have quit work a long time ago, but she wouldn't. Wouldn't go to the doctor, so she died. And I miss her. I met her at Hardee's. I didn't even know her. she kept coming in by herself before she'd go to work. So one day I said, I told her who I was, I introduced myself. She said 'I'm Hilda Jones.' I said 'well, how about having breakfast with us?' And from then on we got to be best of friends. And I begged her to go to the doctor. And she'd cough, she had a chronic cough. And then she'd hold it back as long as she could, she'd be about to get red in the face, and nearly pass out. I was afraid she'd be driving the car and she'd pass out. But she wouldn't go to the doctor. She'd take stuff over the counter. People would say, 'well I have a bad cough like that, and I take so-and-so,' and she'd go buy it, but it didn't do no good. They had to replace her heart valve, and I went to see her in the hospital, and she looked fine. So she left town. She was going to rehab at Smithfield. So she went on Thursday, and her sister called me on Saturday: she had died. Had a heart attack.

But she would not go to the doctor.

But I can't say I don't go, cuz I go. I get tired of going, but I go. If it's once a month. When I go in Doctor Baloch [sp.] would say 'well, Ruby, Ruby, what are you here for?' I say 'you tell me. You told me to come back.' He's a good old doctor, though.

He's a foreigner. He's from Pakistan. But he's, he's good.

Liisa2: Well, Ruby, do you have any other stories, from your earlier days that you want to share?

Ruby Bullock: I used to go to dances a lot.

Liisa2: Tell me about one. Here in Raleigh? Or earlier?

Ruby Bullock: No, we -- before we moved to Raleigh, we went, but after we moved to Raleigh we still went back to Spring Hope, in the Community Building. But my husband -- we first started going there, his cousin was square dancing. Well I wouldn't even go in the building. I'd sit out there in the car by myself. And he'd go in there dancing, though. And his sister would go with us half the time. They'd come out and they'd check on me 'you doin' alright?' 'I'm doin' fine. Go back.' I'd tell them 'go back in there.' Well I got

kind of tired of that, so I said, 'I'd better join the fun.' So I started going in there, [?Joe] started dancing. And people would come up and say, 'Mr. Eddie [sp.], can I dance with your wife?' Eddie'd say 'you don't have to ask me, ask her!'

And so, we went to dances all the time. Square dances.

Lisa1: What did you wear?

Ruby Bullock: What did I wear?

Liisa2: Skirts? All those big skirts, or ...?

Ruby Bullock: I'd wear a skirt and a blouse, or a dress. Do the jitterbug and all that stuff.

But my husband's first cousin's wife, I mean, they'd go out to the car and take a little drink, you know: Eddie, my husband, and her husband. And she would, too. But not me. And folks thought I was drinking, I know, cuz I went out with them. They made me go with 'em. And they'd pass the bottle around then go [?back it in].

And sometime Birdie [sp.], that lady, she'd get -- look like she was about to do the hoochie coochie. After the dances always she'd say 'Ruby, did I do anything disgraceful?' I said 'no, Birdie, you did fine.' And she'd believe me.' But especially when she danced with Eddie she'd cut up. My husband, she'd cut up. But she was like my sister.

All my sisters died and left me, my brother left me. I'm by myself. I mean, I'm the only one left. I'm the only aunt they've got, I'm the only grandma.

But we had lots of fun. Work hard all the week and then go to dances on Saturday night. But it was fun.

Liisa2: Thank you so much.

Ruby Bullock: What?

Liisa2: Thank you so much.

Did you have anything else?

Ruby Bullock: I think I've talked enough.

I can't think of nothing.

Lisa1: You got great stories.

Liisa2: Great stories.

Liisa2: Thank you so much. Thank you so much, Ruby. We really appreciate it.

Ruby Bullock: Well, you're welcome.

[End transcript]