

FLORENCE DANELIUK
on
MISSIONARY WORK OF KODIAK, ALASKA

By
KATHARINE NAPOLITANO

On December 1, 1994
At Florence Daneliuk's home

KODIAK COLLEGE
ORAL HISTORY PROJECT

The following autobiographical interview was held on December 1, 1994, with Mrs. Florence Daneliuk, a Christian Missionary born in 1930. The interview was conducted in Mrs. Florence Daneliuk's study in her home on Lily Drive. The interviewer is Katharine Napolitano, a student of Kodiak College.

KN: Can you start out by telling us a little bit about your family and growing up years in Canada.

FD: I grew up in Western Canada, Alberta on a farm. My father was a homesteader. My great grandparents and my grandparents came from the Ukraine in the early 1900's and then both my Dad and Mom were born in Canada and all us children were born in Canada. As a result we still spoke the Ukrainian language which I still speak today. We were farming people. I come from a family of six children. They are all living today except one sister that was murdered in 1971. My parents both lived long lives. My dad lived to be almost ninety and my mother eighty-three.

KN: Can you tell us about your religious background growing up in that family.

FD: Well, I don't know if I would use the word religious. I guess we were religious. To me I make a difference between being religious and being a true Christian. A lot of people have religion but they do not have a peace and a hope. My family was religious until they realized there was more to life than just religion. My grandfather became a born-again believer and as a result this was a chain reaction in his family and there was eleven children in my dad's family. I guess their goal was not to promote a church or organization or a group but a personal experience with Jesus Christ.

KN: At what age did you decide that you were interested in working as a Missionary?

FD: Well I guess I know I decided to be a Missionary shortly after my personal experience with Christ. It was not a religious or church experience it's just that I

knew Christ loved me and died for my sins and that would give me eternal life with the Lord. I wanted to share with other people. After my conversion I kind of made that a goal for my life. I never wanted to do anything else. I guess what really encouraged that is that we had many, many Missionaries from foreign countries stay in our home from over seas, whatever countries. They would come through our little country church and they would stay with us as a family. That made a real impression on me. I felt it would be the best way I could spend my life. I never had a desire to do anything else. Even in this forty-seven years of ministry I have never regretted or never wanted to do anything else.

KN: What kind of training have you received in the mission field before you began your Ministry?

FD: Well, I finished my High School and then I went to Bible School in Canada.

KN: How did you end up in Kodiak, Alaska and why Kodiak?

FD: After my husband and I were married (we met at the same Bible School) we went to Europe and lived in Germany for twelve years from '52 to '65. Actually the end of '64. We worked in Europe in refugee camps with Slavic speaking people who came to the free world during and after World War II. So we would go into the refugee camps while the people were waiting to be relocated into countries like Canada, the U.S., Britain, New Zealand wherever they could go. South America. While these people were in the refugee camps waiting to immigrate that was their temporary home. My husband was the Missionary Pastor. He would go from camp to camp. Actually we both went until the children came. We had two children and then what we would do after the children came was that he did the traveling alone. Where we were located there was always some kind of a refugee camp and he would also go into other countries like France, Yugoslavia, Greece wherever there were Russian, Ukrainian, Polish or Slavic speaking people. . My husband would go into their camps and have church services and be there as an

encourager. We did a lot of relief work in the area of clothes some in food but little in medicine because we did not have access to that.

KN: How did you end up going from Germany to Kodiak?

FD: Christmas day of '64 my husband's mother died in Canada. I have to say that the same Mission Board that sponsored us in Germany is the same Mission Board that started the Kodiak Bible Chapel. Even though the Bible Chapel today is an independent Bible Church we were the mother founder of that Chapel. His mother died Christmas day of '64. He flew home to Canada. My children were five and eight at the time and I stayed in Germany because we couldn't all afford to go home to Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Then two days after her funeral on January 1'st 1965 my husband was involved in a car wreck. He was still home at the funeral. In this car wreck which was fatal my husband, his dad, his sister and her husband were all killed. The only survivor was a fourteen month old baby that was just adopted by his sister. The adoption papers came through in December and they were killed January 1'st. I came home for the funeral of the four of them. I had twenty-four hours to pack my bags. Whatever you can take in two suitcases. Took my children and came home and the Mission Board gave me the time I needed, emergency leave. I did a lot of public speaking at the time but I was not required to go back. They wanted me to have proper time to choose as to what I felt I should do. So, I did a lot of praying before really knowing what to do. Then through a series of events, I discovered there was an opening to work at the Kodiak Bible Chapel. I knew it was the same Mission Board. At that time Woodrow Phillips was the Pastor, Dave Phillip's dad. I had met him at the Bible School my husband and I attended at a Missionary convention and we talked and he said there is an opening here to run the Christian Book Store that the church owned. My first assignment was the book store. My husband was killed in January and I came here in October of 1965.

KN: That was right after the tsunami?

FD: The tsunami was '64.

KN: Do you have any recollections about how things may have been affected by the tsunami?

FD: Well I came here afterwards but everything was still in an upheaval. I came in time for Urban Renewal to start. The Bible Chapel was where the Fish and Game building is. I still remember what the old city looked like. A lot of nostalgia. I wish they had saved more of it. I don't think they did except for the old B&B Bar which does not give me a lot of joy. I remember the drug store, Wodlingers, still in the same location, There was a statue of a giant Kodiak Bear right downtown. I wonder what they did with that. There was a one room schoolhouse right downtown where Ruthanne started first grade. When I first came in on the ferry, the ferry dock was on the other side of the base. It was hard to find where people lived. How to get to Pastor Phillip's house. We went to the police station and were finally able to get directions on how to get to the church and find the pastor. I remember a lot of fog. It was October, foggy and chilly. Kind of a depressing situation. But I also knew it was where God wanted me so it did not make any difference.

KN: Now you came to Kodiak as a single mom with two small children. How were you able to survive?

FD: At that time the Bible Chapel had provided me with all the housing. I lived in an apartment back of the old church. There was two there. So that provided all the housing, heat and electricity. The building was very old. I can remember when it rained I'd have buckets all over the place trying to catch the showers of blessing. How did I survive? Well God is faithful. He just provided. When I came to Kodiak, I'm trying to think what my salary was. Humanely speaking, I should not have survived but God always provided. In my family there are strong believers

that they were responsible for the widows and orphans in the family. That's biblical and so through the years when my children were younger, my family was very concerned I be looked after. There were always extras like clothes, money from time to time. Whatever they felt I needed. Not just my parents but my brother, his wife and all my sisters and their husbands. They were all very faithful in seeing that the children and I had enough. We did not live an extravagant life but we certainly had everything we needed. We never went hungry.

KN: Was there ever a time initially, when you regretted coming to Kodiak?

FD: No.

KN: You've been with Kodiak Bible Chapel for many years now. Can you tell us about that churches past, how they got started and how they have changed over the years?

FD: Kodiak Bible Chapel was started as a Christian Servicemen's Center sometime at the end of the war when the navy was still here and then as a Missionary Church (The pastor is supported not by the congregation but by the board). Then in time the church grew and the military moved on so there was not a need for a Servicemen's Center to that degree. They started the church and built the chapel with two apartments in the back, a rec room and the Christian Book Store. When I came here in 1965 we had a congregation of 60 people. Woodrow Phillips was the Pastor and we did not have much of a parking space because we were sharing the parking lot with the Catholic School and Church. We were neighbors. The lot was small to house two churches. Woodrow Phillips was a man of vision and started looking for property. I have to say that Urban Renewal bought our property from us and we had so many years to relocate. So I believe it was 1967 that we started building. In 1968 we moved into the new building on Island lake Road. Pastor Phillips knew the church would grow. When I came here it was about 60 people and today the congregation is about

three hundred people on a good Sunday morning. That's the average 275-300. It certainly has grown. We have people from our congregation in the mission field. We support Mission Boards. The policy of Slavic Gospel Association, my Mission Board, is to go into an area start a church and when it's big enough they withdraw and turn the complete governing power of the church to the congregation. So the Mission Board is not responsible to finance the church or pastor anymore. So in 1967, '68 about then we moved into the new building and shortly after the property was turned over to the congregation. That meant they were free to choose the denomination they would like to go with or to stay independent. It was run and governed by the pastor they choose. I guess our ministries are very diversified. Besides our Sunday morning, evening worship, Wednesday prayer meeting, Pioneer clubs, single ministry, strong youth ministry, men and women's Bible Studies and many prayer groups, a lot of counseling is done through the church.

KN: You said that the Bible Chapel and the Catholic Church were close to one another. How did the two churches get along? Was there ever a problem?

FD: We were smart. There was never a problem.

KN: When the church moved it's building where did you move?

FD: I moved into low income housing.

KN: What was that area like?

FD: They were brand new apartments. Very adequate and nice for me and the children. Up on the hill. Pacific Terrace.

KN: Are they still standing there now? Same building?

FD: Yes. When the children went off to college I moved into private quarters.

KN: What do you feel are your primary responsibilities as a Missionary in Kodiak?

FD: Well when I first came here I guess my primary responsibility was to be me and to be there for people, for hurting people and to let them know they can have a personal relationship with Christ. It's not a church, not a denomination, not a

ritual. It's getting to know Christ in a personal way and having eternal peace, eternal joy and knowing one day you are going to be in heaven with the Lord. That's my primary, in heaven with the Lord through accepting Christ personally. I am a teacher. I teach home Bible Studies. Since 1978 or so I starting working a lot with the military. I have done many, many woman's Bible Studies on the base. Different groups have come and gone. Actually, I started that in '71 or '72. Then I started a young married and singles group in 1978 which for many years was right on the base in homes or rooms provided for me by the base chaplains. Then today I carry on this same ministry which includes militaries, singles, young marrieds, divorcees and people in the community. We don't draw a line there. Whoever needs a corner or a place to belong through that type of a setting. I have it right in my home. Bible Study on Tuesday night, the group meets again for Saturday prayer time and on Sunday after morning worship the young marrieds and singles come to my home for potluck. It's anyone who wants to wether you go to church or not. We encourage those of us who do go to church to invite their friends and we've had this potluck since 1985 or so. I have or we have fed a multitude. It's not my job. We do it. I feel it's very well organized and everybody contributes.

KN: What could you tell us without mentioning names about the different people who come to you and the problems they are having? Are their specific problems on this island?

FD: I think for one thing you have a lot of people that come here, they are lonely. They come from maybe a good solid background but they come to the island and are lonely. Before you know it they are caught in a trap that they don't like to be caught in. I don't know if you can mention this but they are caught in partying, drinking, drugs and they want a way out. So people who have really gone in that direction. I deal with those kind of people. I deal with a lot of divorced people

who are hurting and want to save their marriages. What else can I say here.

What's the question again?

KN: Do you find...

FD: Oh yeah. A lot of marriage problems, alcohol and drugs, loneliness and I guess when people are really honest with themselves they really fear the future and fear eternity.

KN: I understand that at different points that Kodiak has been referred to as a place of religious turmoil especially between the Russian Orthodox and Baptist congregations. Were you ever a witness to any of these events and can you talk about them?

FD: I was never a witness to any of this. We're not Baptists, so.

KN: This never affected Bible Chapel?

FD: No, we just did our work. We are not here to cut people down but to present the Lord to them and then they can deal with it.

KN: What kind of relationship does the Bible Chapel have now with the other Churches on the island?

FD: Well I know that our pastors are very well involved with the Ministerial Alliance. They work well and are part of it and we host the Thanksgiving Service which other churches host too. In the past we've had what they call the Singspiration where once a month we go to a church and sing for an hour. We've had four, five, six whatever churches involved with it.

KN: Are there any specific stories about being a missionary in Kodiak that stick out in your mind and if so can you share them?

FD: Well there's many things in thirty years of course but I think there is one aspect of my life that has been very different. Since my daughter went to college in '78, I started boarding and rooming single girls. I've had from 35-40 roommates and I have survived. They come from all walks of life. I've had school teachers, college

students, artists, young girls who come to work in the cannery to get rich over the summer. I've had a doctor, Coast Guard women stay with me. A real diverse bunch of women from all walks of life. Different types of home, parts of the continents, all walks of life. It's been very, very interesting. I've really enjoyed that part and have had the opportunity to really see many, many of these women come to know God, know Christ in a very specific way. I've seen a good number of them learn how to be homemakers and cook and clean. I use to be a wedding coordinator and a lot of the girls, a good number who were in my home met guys through the singles ministry were married and I did their wedding. So I've married off more than one daughter. I can think of some where I've planned and helped do the whole wedding. Some where I was the stand in mom for the daughter or new husband, whatever. I was wedding coordinator basically not for money but for our church because so many of the girls here did not have family. With each one I feel like I really made an effort to make it very special for each girl. It was their wedding, their special time as far as planning what they wanted. I feel like I worked as hard at it as I did for my own daughter's wedding.

KN: Now you've had between 35 - 40 roommates. Who was your first roommate and how did you make the transition from Ruthanne your daughter leaving to deciding to take a roommate on?

FD: I feel God had his hand in it. My first roommate was a schoolteacher who was looking for work. Very gifted and very versatile in what she could do. Very attractive use to be a model, ski, you name it she did it. Met her through the church and invited her to my home for dinner, got talking and visiting. Ruthanne was in school, maybe her second year. I got a call from her one morning she had come to church was staying with friends and was going to rent a little apartment. Anyhow, I got a call from her one morning. She was real distraught and going through a personal problem in her life. I said let me come get you so I went and

got her and when I realized what she was moving into. A building with no hot water, no heat, basically a shell of a building with a mattress in it. So when I saw how she was going to live we talked at my place and I said just pack your bags your going to live with me and that was the beginning.

KN: And from that point on you just routinely...

FD: I feel like God just sent them to me. I have never advertised. It's word of mouth. I usually have at least two roommates. Sometimes three or four just very short term. I do not make it a boarding house situation. It's a home atmosphere. They pay for there rooms and for their food. Board and room situation. Actually it's more of a roommate situation. We share. We don't split expenses. I pay the bulk of the expenses. I feel it's part of ministry. There have been times when I have not charged because they could not afford to pay. I feel it's part of my ministry and yet I feel as long as there working (most of them want to pay when they can). It kind of gives them a home away from home.

KN: You said you pay the bulk of your expenses. You meet some of this through your roommate but where does the bulk of your money come from?

FD: My Mission board is what we call a Faith Mission Board and my salary is pledges from people and churches sent into the office headquarters in Illinois.

KN: Now I know every few years you leave to travel for three to four months. Can you tell us about that and why you do it?

FD: We call it debutational work where I go out and report to my donors. Because of the constant changes, cost of living, shortages in what I need and require to live here the Mission Board requires that we try to upgrade our pledges.

KN: So you are responsible to the Mission Board for telling them what you are doing?

FD: Exactly. Also to my donors. I send reports and newsletters about what I am doing.

KN: Would you characterize Kodiak as a mission field more so today or when you first came here?

FD: Well when I came here it was after the earthquake. People were hurting. The place was in an upheaval as far as the damage from the tidal wave. A lot of rebuilding. I think when it comes to missions or the work of a pastor, basically our work is to bring people to a personal relationship with the Lord. the need is always there. Today definitely. There are no absolutes. In Judges it talks about when there was a godly ruler how the nation would come back to God but when the ruler died it says and everybody did that which is right in their own eyes. That's what is happening today because when you have no guidelines, no absolutes people are going to do that which is right in their own eyes. As a result it is not right in other peoples eyes and everybody else is hurting. What I am saying is people say I can do what I want to do and think it's not going to hurt them but this isn't true. I mean if I want to go out and get drunk it's nobodies business. It is our business because they are our youth of today, fathers of today, mothers of today and I can not break the law and not have it hurt my family or my friends or my neighbors. I think today because there are no absolutes people do not know where to go. We have boundaries as where a plane can take off from where they can fly but in our social life there are no boundaries. When you cut that out you got a mess.

KN: So you feel because of the general lawlessness of today's society that Kodiak and this country are still ripe for a mission field.

FD: It will be till kingdom come.

KN: Missionaries are primarily involved with conversion of people. Tell us a little bit about conversion and what that means.

FD: When you convert you turn away from something unto something. The way I understand from scripture and scripture is very clear. I am born in sin because of

Adam and Eve. People say that is their fault. Regardless, I am a product of the old nature and in everybody's life they are born with a vacuum because they are separated from God. That vacuum is there because we are all born with a nature to sin and because we are born alienated from God. So people strive today by good works, by ritual, by ceremony, whatever to gain God's favor. According to the Bible conversion is when you turn away from all that and realize that Christ died for you to give you eternal life. When I come to the Lord and say I am sorry for my sins, I turn away from them and believe we do that in the cross where you paid the penalty for sin. I accept your offer and your sacrifice and the Bible says as many as receives Him to them I give the power to become the sons of God. I have to receive Him by the act of my will. By faith. That's conversion. It means I am turning away from what I humanely think is the right thing to God and I am doing it Biblically. This doesn't leaves room for just denominations or churches it is an individual personal thing. A lot of people are church goers but they do not know without a doubt that they are going to heaven when they die. If I do not know without a doubt that when I die I am going to heaven what is the purpose of Christianity or religion? Forget it. I need something solid and the word of God is solid.

KN: As a Missionary you play a prominent role of conversion with people. How do you go about doing that? Is there a certain way you start a conversation on religion or do people primarily come to you?

FD: I think basically I become their friend first. Unless they come to me and are really seeking which I've had that happen. I find people that are seeking are tired of their way of life or are living in fear, having gone through a tragedy. God has allowed something into their life to make them think there is more to life than this. So there is that type of person. Then there is the person who says I just want peace. That type. With each new friendship I look for the opportunity to share

who the person of Jesus is and what he can do for them. I guess I personally am not one who goes banging on doors. I pray that god will put me in touch with people who are really hurting so I can be there for them.

KN: So primarily people come to you.

FD: Or I seek them out if they have a need.

KN: You must have seen many conversions. Do you have a few stories you would like to share?

FD: Well, lets see. Yeah. I have one young man in the Coast Guard come from a very dysfunctional family. Although he was in the Coast Guard, he knew he had no business with drugs and alcohol. Especially drugs. There was two young men on his boat who were Christians and they kind of looked out for him. They knew he was really in trouble and that if he got caught that would be the end of it. So one night he'd been out partying and came back so out of it wether from drinking or drugs, whatever, that just as he was getting back on the boat he almost fell off the pier. His buddy was there to catch him. He was caught and restricted to the boat and could not go anywhere except church. At that time I was having Bible Study at the base and there was thirty or forty young people. We sang, I taught the lesson and I let people as a whole know how they could really know Christ. I asked them if any of you would like to invite Christ into your life so he could change your life raise your hand. So he did but he did not say anything. He told me later as he was walking back to the boat and passed the Chapel he invited Christ into his life. There was such a dramatic change in his life his superiors could not get over it. Today he is married has three children and a neat Christian family. I remember picking up a young lady one time. She was just walking so I gave her a ride from Mission Road by the Mission to the Post Office and we talked and she opened up. A very, very hurting young woman. I do not remember all the details but she was just devastated with life and everything. So I invited her into my home

and she went to church with me the next day and the next evening we had a big youth gathering here. She spent that night with me and the next morning at the breakfast table overwhelmed by what she saw she bowed her head and invited Christ into her life. What she saw in those other young people she wanted.

I had another young man who was transferred from Puerto Rico here and someone said to look him up. Well I didn't see him for months and one evening he knocked on my door and said hi my name is Mark and you'll probably never see me again.

I am not a church-goer or a people person. Well we talked on and on and he left.

This was May. One Saturday night at about quarter to eleven the phone rang. It was Mark. He said hi, I'm Mark do you remember me. I said no. He gave a

second name and I said yes, I do. He said I really need to talk to somebody. He came to my door, sat in my office and at twenty-five or six he sobbed. He had got himself into a real mess and had no where to go. After he talked I told him about the Lord and what the Lord could do for him. I said where do you go from here?

Is there any reason you cannot now accept the Lord into your life. We prayed and from that day on he is a changed man. He married one of my roommates who was a Christian and they have a beautiful home. So who needs General Hospital. Who needs All My Children?

KN: You are sixty-four right now. It has to be a hectic pace. How do you keep up?

FD: Only God knows. I feel God has called me to that. When He calls you He equips you. You also have to have wisdom to understand them. To have fun with them. I have been in this ministry since '78 and I have no plans for retirement. As long as I can work I will. God has provided for me a huge apartment specially built for this ministry. So I've got the room to do it. I've got the room for meals, entertainment, activity nights and there are times (the group is not that big right now) when the group was bigger and I would just go to bed. They would sit there and watch videos or visit or pray.

KN: You said that you've been given a large home for this ministry. How did that happen?

FD: Well the owner of the home, who goes to our church, when he was building the apartments asked to talk to me. I could not imagine why. Well he came over and showed me the blueprints for his whole complex. He said God has burdened me to build you an end apartment so you can have plenty of room for what you are doing. It's amazing. I really feel God led him because the apartment I have, three bedrooms and an office upstairs and downstairs it is all under an open beam with ten foot ceilings, huge entryway, huge living room, dining room, kitchen, huge pantry, woodshed. I mean he took everything into consideration that I needed to carry on this type of ministry.

KN: I've noticed that this home is a clearinghouse for more than just the counseling aspect but also for food. How do you go about doing that? Taking the food in and giving it out to families. Can you tell us about that part of your ministry over the years?

FD: Well basically I have learned that when people say do you want food to always take it. I don't need it but I always know families who do. Well, I do need it for our Sunday dinners which can be anywhere from 25 - 30, maybe 50 people. I always have backups so that I am prepared. I have done this for years so I always have things in the freezer or pantry I can dig out. Whenever people offer food I always take it because I know off people in the church and community who have needs. I feel when food is given away I know where to give it to.

KN: You must have seen a lot of families struggle. Tell us about some of the common struggles you see.

FD: Well a lot of single moms or even single dads who struggle with having enough time with the children because they have to work. The struggle to make ends meet. I think of families who want to get off welfare and work. They get off

welfare because it is the right thing to do. Then they struggle because they do not have the same coverage for dental, etc. Under welfare everything is covered and when they go to work it is not. When you have three, four, five children and you are the sole bread winner it is a struggle. I've seen that aspect. Also because work they are not there when the kids come home from school. If kids are sick what do they do? I think one of the biggest things I see which is everywhere is single parenting and having been a single parent myself (my kids were five and eight when their dad was killed) I know how hard it is.

KN: What kind of atmosphere does Kodiak provide for families compared to when you first came here and now. Do you feel it is a good town to raise a family?

FD: I feel overall it is a good town to raise a family in. It was when I came. I am sure that today we are seeing a lot more drugs, alcohol and gangs. This is no good but I still think it is a good town to raise your children. I think it is still a much safer haven then other places.

KN: Why do you say a safe haven? What makes Kodiak so safe? A lot of people comment that they like Kodiak to raise their children in. Why?

FD: It is still a little country place where kids can play and every time you turn around you don't have to worry that kids are shooting one another. I know the drugs are here but not to the extent there. Kids are free to go outside and play. There is not that danger that kids will be taken and kidnapped or exploited and all that. I'm sure it is here to a point but nothing like it is stateside.

KN: What do you feel you have accomplished in Kodiak throughout the years?

FD: Who knows. Well I feel that god has given me hundreds and hundreds of extra children. I have literally seen hundreds of young people go through my life and through my home. That is no exaggeration. Because with the Coast Guard people you have a transition of people through here so by the time you have a group of twenty to twenty-five, four or five of those will go. Then a new group will come.

I feel like what they have learned and what I have taught them through Bible Studies, through my life, through principles, morals and example that they take that with them. Many leave get married and maybe they run into a snag in their personal lives may call me when they get in trouble. So I feel like I've been a spiritual mother just a mother to many. God has used me to be an encourager and to teach the word. I am sure because I am human there are many things I would like to change but I feel like I've had a very fulfilling life. It's because I have worked with people. The one thing I have learned in that working with people often is not for my comfort. It costs me something. When you get called at one or two in the morning it's discomfort. But that's all right. One thing that is always true when your dealing with people who are hurting is that you are hearing things over and over again till you feel it is overwhelming. But they need to talk and you need to listen. Another thing people know when you are listening just with your ear or with your heart. Big difference.

KN: If you were giving a chance to speak with another Missionary who was going to Kodiak what would you tell them about your experiences in dealing with Kodiak?

FD: Go for it!

KN: Would you have any advice for them?

FD: Depends on the group you work with. If it's youth you need to be prepared to plan a lot of activities where as the age group I work with plans there own. What would I tell them?

KN: Strictly about being a Missionary on Kodiak Island.

FD: Well you have to be prepared for isolation. Isolation does not bother me. There are no malls. You don't always have what you think you should have. Those things don't bother me. God has given me a spirit of contentment in realizing there is millions of people that have less than I do. Scripture is very clear. If you have food, clothes and warmth be content.

KN: What is your favorite thing about living on Kodiak Island?

FD: The work I do. The people. Just the beauty of the island.

This file is part of the Kodiak History Project.

For an index of other recordings in this collection see the index:

96-49-01_I01.pdf