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 2 VOICES of the Oral History Project of GLHSNC  
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 5 Telephone (415) 777-5455, #1  
 6 Interview with Madeline Tress  
 7  
 8 Date of Birth: c. 1930-31 (p. 7)  
 9 By Len Evans, 2 Tapes/90  
 10 On 4/16/83, McCarthy Project  
 11 GLHS OHP #00-07  
 12  
 13 MT: That's the way life turns out. Is that on?  
 14 It's funny because yesterday (inaudible) I was on  
 15 television and I was on television because I was with  
 16 John Wahl as co-counsel in the Dan White (inaudible)  
 17 case for the wrongful death and the unjust enrichment  
 18 (inaudible) profit-wise.  
 19 LE: (inaudible) buck.  
 20 MT: Yeah, and ah one of the things that  
 21 (inaudible) came up with this great idea that  
 22 (inaudible) but being a federal figure (inaudible)  
 23 Channel 2 interview John and I spoke to him in his  
 24 office and so last night I was on TV. And it's  
 25 probably the first time I have ever (inaudible from

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1 because it was really the foreign service school and  
 2 ah, it was well known for foreign services, well  
 3 known. Okay. They only allowed women to attend at  
 4 night. Which I think is very funny 'cause even now  
 5 women don't even dare walk around the streets in  
 6 Washington at night, but that was their policy. And  
 7 there were very few women who really, I think I was  
 8 one of the first woman graduates in the School of  
 9 Foreign Service. Because it was a night class, you  
 10 had a lot of people who were working for government  
 11 and you also in that group had a lot of gay people,  
 12 gay men. Several who have gone on to strange things.  
 13 But gay men (inaudible) from '52 to '54 I was  
 14 socializing in a gay scene in Washington. I was also  
 15 working for the government during the day.  
 16 (Inaudible) a little later I'll get into that. I was  
 17 sort of a mail clerk for the National Science  
 18 Foundation. I mention that because (inaudible) came  
 19 up for security clearance. I was warned never to work  
 20 for the government again.  
 21 LE: As a result of the security clearance?  
 22 MT: It was a result of my training using two years  
 23 later when I graduated and had a master's degree in  
 24 economics, of using National Science Foundation as a  
 25 reference. And my old boss told me you shouldn't try

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1 Counter 012 to 016). That's probably my first almost  
 2 coming out. (inaudible). So ah (inaudible) way back  
 3 in the '50s I did come out, and ah, the trauma of that  
 4 period was knowing somebody like Frank (inaudible)  
 5 very well who did decide to fight. And I was one of  
 6 those people who never, who didn't choose to fight and  
 7 really, you know, chose to resign, ah, when the time  
 8 came. The right ruling by the Civil Service, which  
 9 I'll get into (inaudible). But ah, I do think the  
 10 timing is sort of interesting.  
 11 LE: Especially it seems almost a period of time  
 12 (inaudible) again.  
 13 MT: Well, I think you almost have to duck, ah,  
 14 but, I don't know, I don't know where to begin. In  
 15 1950 there was, I was always a very active - I don't  
 16 know whether you want this centered on me or on the  
 17 events.  
 18 LE: Yeah, on you, I'd like, I'd like to hear some  
 19 personal things.  
 20 MT: Okay. One thing I'd I'd say is that I  
 21 happened to been attending the Georgetown School of  
 22 Foreign Service when they  
 23 LE: Would you give me dates.  
 24 MT: Okay. I attended GW from 1950 to 1952 in  
 25 Political Science. And then I switched to Georgetown

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1 again. Well of course I did. And then I got it. Ah,  
 2 I don't know, just interrupt me at any time.  
 3 LE: No, I don't want to, actually I don't want to  
 4 interrupt you.  
 5 MT: Okay. What I'm trying to do is put it in,  
 6 first of all, put it in perspective. First of all,  
 7 Georgetown University is a Catholic Jesuit college. I  
 8 always wanted to be a Jesuit priest and, I just love  
 9 the robes and stuff, but it was, and I happen to be  
 10 Jewish, so it really was sort of a different thing.  
 11 But Father Walsh was very instrumental in McCarthy, I  
 12 don't know how much you know about that - it was a lot  
 13 of financial backing. And Father Walsh, because I  
 14 guess of his anti communism maybe his homophobia,  
 15 which shouldn't be fitting for a Jesuit, was very  
 16 supportive of McCarthy, and this meant a lot of  
 17 professors in the class were really so pro McCarthy, I  
 18 mean it was almost, you'd go into some of those  
 19 classes and, you know, you'd think you were in some  
 20 other century. It was, it was a witch hunt in the  
 21 class. The, I remember Professor Hunter, it's the  
 22 only D I ever got in my whole college career because  
 23 we vehemently disagreed about the role of communists,  
 24 the role of - his class in geopolitics. And he would  
 25 stand there and say McCarthy was so great and all

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1 this, and you know, I just take that crap. The thing  
2 about it is that whether I graduated of the class of  
3 '54, and all these people were in that school strictly  
4 for foreign service. You know, that was your, that  
5 was the school to go to if you wanted to enter the  
6 State Department. I don't anyone of the gay group  
7 that I knew there, or (inaudible) of the straight  
8 group, really ever entered the foreign service. It  
9 would really be interesting to see what that class of  
10 '54 and where they went.

11 LE: Just because of the

12 MT: Because of the security clearance. Because  
13 for a while I guess if you had any leanings leftward,  
14 I also had been a Young Progressive and marched in May  
15 Day parades, ah, when I was fairly young. Ah, the  
16 whole atmosphere was so stifling because of the gay  
17 and the progressive and things like that. Ah, and  
18 nobody was

19 upfront at that time, I mean, today I look at some  
20 of these people and I'm amazed (laughs). But you  
21 know, it was funny how, how it affected your  
22 professional life because, you know, you spend four  
23 years doing something and you expect to continue or  
24 get involved in some way and that sort of cut off  
25 avenues if you're protective of yourself. Ah, one

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1 other thing was that it was ah, it, it affected your  
2 social life because, you know, I don't know if you're  
3 familiar with Washington. Well parking, parking is  
4 always tough, I mean it's sort of like any big city,  
5 sort of like parking around Polk and California  
6 (laughs) or Castro on a Friday night or something, you  
7 know, even if you go to Noe and 21st. But what you  
8 had to do if you were having a party, people always  
9 parked blocks away because they, you didn't know whose  
10 house was being watched and through that whole era -

11 LE: This was because of politics or because of  
12 being gay.

13 MT: Because of being gay. Ah, you didn't know who  
14 your friends were. But you did know that the FBI was  
15 out there investigating people, asking people if they  
16 were homosexual or - you know, if they found one, then  
17 they always watched that house, type of thing.

18 LE: (inaudible) this was common knowledge?

19 MT: Oh yeah, oh yes. And as it turns out later  
20 on, ah, like in my own little confrontation with the  
21 civil service people, you try to figure out how did  
22 they know certain facts and then you realize that gay  
23 friends of your had given your name. And so you  
24 (inaudible) I can't describe that kind of fear, ah.

25 You didn't know who your friends were, you didn't know

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1 who would turn your name in, I guess, it, you know,  
2 the informant type thing. So you, but anyway what you  
3 did, at least to protect yourself, say you're going to  
4 some party and to protect yourself, ah, you would park  
5 blocks away because it could be that that person was  
6 being watched and know that the police would be out  
7 there taking license plates numbers. You know, and it  
8 comes back to haunt you. Ah, it was always amazing,  
9 somewhere I ah, my FBI report, civil service report,  
10 ah, about the types of questions they ask and the  
11 types of answers that people would give and it turned  
12 out in my case, a gay fellow I had roomed with while  
13 he was going to college and who has now eight kids or  
14 something like that, ah turned me in at one point. Or  
15 gave them more information. It turns out that ah one  
16 of the biggest dykes in town was a government  
17 informant. Ah, I don't know if I'm giving you the  
18 flavor or I'm just rambling ah. The thing about it is  
19 that the age group varied, or my social group, the age  
20 group varied, you know, with people like me who were -  
21 when was that in '52; I'd have been 21 or 22 or so.  
22 Ah, yet because it was a night class, you had older  
23 people and then you had people who had come back from  
24 the service, served gallantly in the war, and they  
25 were working for the government and scared to death.

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1 Ah, and there were sort of some there, I don't know  
2 how I would describe them, that were - you drank  
3 harder, you know, because you didn't know. I mean  
4 people that had secure jobs and that worked for the  
5 government 15 years or something like that - anyhow  
6 that's what Washington is. Even if it wasn't for our  
7 service, people who were in government positions like  
8 with the Department of Navy or something like that.  
9 And then underneath it all there was sort of sub - I  
10 mean you overdramatized it, but there was a subdued  
11 hysteria. Ah, and you really lived not knowing what  
12 would happen next. I'm trying to think of, ah, oh  
13 there was a period there where you would be  
14 socializing with somebody and then all the sudden they  
15 had disappeared. Where they disappeared to  
16 (inaudible) and left town. There were no jobs.  
17 (Inaudible) since I've been in San Francisco I have  
18 met at least one person who has a nice respectable job  
19 here, who left Washington very quietly, you know, he  
20 just wasn't at parties anymore, and he had been kicked  
21 out. Also, when I was at Firemen's Fund, I was sort  
22 of an executive at Firemen's Fund, I hired one fellow  
23 who had worked for the government for 20 years, he  
24 even worked for the Army Times or something like that.  
25 Evidently it was an unsaid thing. When I came out

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1 here in '57, just from his background, you know, being  
2 with the government service, being overseas and all  
3 that, and all the sudden coming to Fireman's Fund for  
4 a job that was below his scale, so to speak. I, you  
5 know, I didn't acknowledge being gay, but I knew he  
6 had been thrown out for security reasons. And we kept  
7 up a relationship for the whole time I was (inaudible)  
8 and never acknowledged gay. And that's a kind of  
9 crazy thing, and that was here in San Francisco. But  
10 there was any of that, that experience that made you  
11 not come out. If you had something that wasn't, you  
12 were doing something that wasn't gay oriented, you  
13 were always scared and when I applied for a job at  
14 Fireman's Fund, I mean, what were they going to, I  
15 didn't know what the government would say to them. So  
16 it's something that lives with you forever. You put  
17 up with a lot of guff because if any of your roles,  
18 you didn't, you know, I don't want those people to  
19 know. So coming out, I think people who were in that  
20 era are probably less inclined to stand up unless  
21 they're independently wealthy. Stand up and say ah  
22 I'm gay. (inaudible) one thing ah, when I went down -  
23 it is, by the way, a very degrading experience. I  
24 don't know Len if you've ever been interrogated, have  
25 you?

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1 And when I was going through my decision process,  
2 Frank was with the (inaudible). I had known him  
3 'cause he was an astronomer, you know, he has, he was  
4 teaching astronomy, he used to be an astronomer, at  
5 Georgetown. And they had an inkling he was gay and so  
6 that dissolved. He didn't fight that. What he chose  
7 to fight was his position with the Army after he had,  
8 you know, been through the war, all that sort of  
9 thing. Anyway he, and because we were close, and he  
10 was, he told me what he was going to do. That he was  
11 going to fight. And so I sat there thinking of myself  
12 as a great big liberal, brave, rah rah, and I didn't  
13 choose to fight, and that disturbed me particularly  
14 when, because I didn't choose to fight, I eventually  
15 got employment and Frank was starving. You know, I  
16 mean, it's that kind of thing, so you feel guilty  
17 about yourself in relation to somebody else who's  
18 really fighting. I mean if you care about that stuff;  
19 a lot of people don't but I always felt very badly  
20 about the whole thing. Ah and they're starving and  
21 you're bringing home money, you know. So I take him  
22 out to dinner. I don't mean to (inaudible) charitable  
23 but all the years I was traveling back to Washington  
24 as a lobbyist ah, I would always try to at least put  
25 Frank in my travel plans and take him some place to

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1 LE: (inaudible) I came out at sixty so I saw the  
2 tail end of it (inaudible) and like in Los Angeles in  
3 the bars (inaudible) And later my father had his  
4 security clearance held up basically because of the  
5 fact that I was gay. And in essence what they told  
6 him was disassociate himself with me and he would get  
7 his clearance. He was working in a defense plant.  
8 MT: Did he?  
9 LE: For a while yeah, he since then feels very  
10 guilty about that.  
11 MT: That's another thing, okay.  
12 LE: But um yeah, I, I, I touched on it a little  
13 bit, you know, later but I  
14 MT: How did they know you were gay?  
15 LE: Through arrests, you know, arrests. The file,  
16 it started because of politics. I, I was sort of a  
17 courier between the (inaudible) and democrats at one  
18 point. (inaudible) but basically my FBI files  
19 (inaudible). So I have some inkling; not in the, not  
20 at that point.  
21 MT: Well, the think about it is, you know, is that  
22 guilt thing, you know, you mentioned your father.  
23 Well Frank Kameny (spelling) who a lot of people  
24 don't like now because I guess he's considered a  
25 conservative, which I guess he is. He was our hero.

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1 dinner and, you know, we'd do an expense account. And  
2 I always laughed when (inaudible). But the whole  
3 thing I guess like I was saying was ah, it was a very  
4 degrading experience. It was a thing, you know, I  
5 guess because the war was so fresh in my  
6 impressionable mind and, you know, you looked at the  
7 Nazis. I would say this was as close to a Nazi-type  
8 experience that what I had personally encountered and  
9 that America has encountered. And maybe being a gay  
10 woman is a lot different than being a gay male. I  
11 don't know if you were ever investigated by cops and  
12 they started to, to ah, to ask you about your sex  
13 life, how you would feel about that. I don't know,  
14 you know, maybe probably to another man they'd put it  
15 down. In my case there were these two sons of  
16 bitches, and I remember I was wearing a blue suit  
17 (laughs). Light pale blue and my high heels or  
18 whatever the outfit was at that time. Well this  
19 (inaudible)

20 LE: Was that the place?

21 MT: No, the civil service, I guess whoever used as  
22 the investigators. And it was the most demeaning  
23 thing as they would bring up these incidents. I think  
24 it was a gay bar in Washington called the Red  
25 something or other - it's in the file. Ah, were you

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1 ever at such and such, and all the sudden you're life  
2 came and you didn't know what to do. Do you deny it?  
3 And they throw a name, well do you know Kate  
4 (inaudible), or do you know blah blah. You deny  
5 knowing it; I wasn't a lawyer then. Ah, do you deny  
6 are you really putting yourself in jeopardy so they  
7 can get you. (Inaudible) I mean they didn't say to  
8 you you can call a lawyer or anything else. They just  
9 sat you in the room; you get called in from your  
10 office and they say this, the FBI or whoever wants to  
11 see you. It was a hot day and Washington wasn't very  
12 air conditioned. And then they go into all  
13 this sex crap, you know, and ah such and such said  
14 you were at a bar; you just don't say anything. And  
15 then they say how do you like having sex with, with  
16 women? And ah, don't you like men, and then, I mean,  
17 the whole thing. Is it very ah, you know those guys  
18 are much more upfront about sexual practices, but  
19 these were done ah. You know, if you met the right  
20 man type of thing, you know, you know, all that kind  
21 of thing, you wouldn't want women or you wouldn't go  
22 with women. So there was, in the middle of your  
23 sitting there scared, in the middle of the  
24 interrogatory of facts and cases, they throw these  
25 these sexual things, you know, you never had it so

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1 good until you get it from a man. What the hell  
2 (inaudible) you're 20, 24 years old (inaudible) of  
3 course I was a New Yorker and learning a little bit  
4 about survival. But you're still scared, at least I  
5 am or was. My whole career was going down.  
6 LE: That's degrading.  
7 MT: Yeah, and it's all that sickly degrading. And  
8 the thing that was interesting about it later was I  
9 happen to be the type of person who ah socializes with  
10 lots of different groups and the first thing that goes  
11 back to your head as they bring in names and, who  
12 could have known all those people, all those different  
13 people. I mean, it wasn't just (inaudible) you know I  
14 was with that person at that bar and that circle of  
15 people; I happen to have a very diverse group of  
16 people. And I finally figured out, I mean, and you'll  
17 laugh at this, it was the fellow who was working  
18 across from me and answered my phone a lot of times.  
19 At that point I was in Commerce, the Department of  
20 Commerce, and this was old, this was '56. And so it  
21 went back, you see, and I'll never forget, after I had  
22 chosen to resign, my going back into the office and  
23 figuring out who could have known all those people,  
24 and I went over to this guy who was a very mealy  
25 mouthed man of about 35, who was married to a very,

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1 well I would say, was a butch woman. And I said to  
2 him, I know there were people sitting in the office,  
3 and he did, it sort of just hit you - who could have  
4 connected all those names. And I went over to him  
5 and, you know I just, I don't think he'd turn to  
6 violence, and I pounded on his desk and I said Did you  
7 speak to the FBI about me? And he, he was meek - meek  
8 of stature, and I was sort of towering over him and  
9 I'm not very tall 'cause he was (laughs). And I was  
10 so furious. And he said yes. And I said what did  
11 you say? Did you give them any names of people who  
12 had made phone calls here? You know that's my  
13 business. And I said you fucking son of a bitch, you  
14 know, I just shouldn't use that, I had a kind of  
15 pretense, you know, I mean I could never pass for  
16 delicate but I certainly was heavy. And I was so, you  
17 know what makes me mad, I was so furious I was crying.  
18 And that just kills you in terms of things. As it  
19 turns out, this guy had a brother, I knew you'd  
20 appreciate this from another point of view, who had  
21 been accused of being left wing and he was a union  
22 organizer or something like that and ah, he was really  
23 trying, he was so ashamed of his brother, the one they  
24 had caught in that trap, that he was really working as  
25 an informant for the government. And he sort of

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1 suggested by himself and differentiated himself from  
2 this brother who had come under great pressure. And I  
3 learned that, oddly enough, from my boss who was one  
4 of the top economists. And he said don't take it out  
5 on him. But that's the kind of weirdness Washington  
6 was. (Inaudible) somebody sitting next to you in an  
7 inner office. And he was the one that had done all  
8 this. He was the one that brought all the names  
9 together; 'course that gave a field day to the FBI.  
10 And it's interesting to see what, what motives  
11 peoples -  
12 As a result of my feeling that it was Bob, we had a  
13 round the clock vendetta, is that the word, we would  
14 call him. And a friend of mine who is now teaching in  
15 Washington, he and I and about two others, you know,  
16 one of us up at 2 o'clock in the morning, just call  
17 and say son of a bitch. I mean that, what else can  
18 you do? You know. It's simply childish, but it was  
19 better than than, you know, I mean I really was angry  
20 because what really happened is my whole fucking life  
21 had changed. Also, somewhere in there, to show how -  
22 and I know you want to concentrate on those years -  
23 but because I was in Foreign Service, ah and didn't  
24 try out for the Foreign Service, I spent a year after  
25 that at the London school of economics and then I came

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1 back to the States for personal reasons. This brings  
 2 us up to about '70, yes '70 to; I guess I got back in  
 3 '78. Ah, and I went to NYU and there I majored in  
 4 International Trade and I applied for a Fullbright.,  
 5 thinking that (inaudible) a Fullbright (inaudible)  
 6 Okay, so I wrote this wonderful grant proposal and at  
 7 that time at the Institute of International Education,  
 8 if they accepted, if they accepted us, ah, it was  
 9 maybe 99.8 percent pure, you know, it was going to  
 10 (inaudible) '55, '56, '57. Anyway, I had all these  
 11 good recommendations from all the international  
 12 economists and people in that field. And one day I  
 13 get called in by Professor Traigor and he said  
 14 Madeline, there must be something on you. And ah, he  
 15 said just, oh I was turned down and he said then  
 16 something's wrong, there's no - it was like 4/10s of a  
 17 chance. As it turned out, because of this homosexual  
 18 thing and because my flag, my file was repressed by  
 19 the State Department, and that came up, and when I  
 20 went through my Civil Service file, ah, I  
 21 (inaudible) it was a referral to the ah, to the ah -  
 22 you know, I'm just trying to remember - I'm getting  
 23 screwed up on my dates (inaudible) I'm trying to  
 24 remember if the (Inaudible) thing came up before or  
 25 after I came into the Department of Commerce and 19 -

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1 only because he publishes under another name - an  
 2 England type of thing, you know. And so, when we talk  
 3 about those days, you know, her perspective is  
 4 differant than mine and I think it's (inaudible). It  
 5 also has linked us having gone through that kind of  
 6 terrible experience. And I think that's what this  
 7 story is about - I guess if I had anything to say  
 8 about that period - it probably doesn't make good  
 9 reading - is ah, it lives with you forever. Ah, one  
 10 of the people who was in my class and who was very gay  
 11 at that time, worked as a housebody for Joseph Alsop,  
 12 either Joseph or Stuart Alsop. His name is - I don't  
 13 know if he's even come out now, but if you go back to  
 14 Washington, what you really have to do, interview  
 15 Frank, you might want to interview Jim, because we're  
 16 all very gay. And Jim, as a housebody, got to meet  
 17 all the truly top people in Washington because one of  
 18 the Alsops was gay. Ah, anyway, Jim is now in his  
 19 second, I don't know the hierarchy of the Episcopal  
 20 Church, but I couldn't believe it, I was reading the  
 21 Jewish Times Review and therein he's the second  
 22 whatever in Washington Cathedral and I think it's  
 23 Episcopal, maybe Presbyterian, I don't know, but I  
 24 couldn't believe it; a swinging gay guy (laughs). And  
 25 it must be interesting as to where he's at at this

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1 there's something wrong with my timing, my thinking  
 2 about the events. Isn't that funny? See that's what  
 3 happens (inaudible) distort your mind.  
 4 THIRD PERSON: Ah, are you getting warm?  
 5 LE: Yeah, it's a little warm.  
 6 THIRD PERSON: You could also go inside.  
 7 LE: Why work inside when you can - this is a treat  
 8 to me.  
 9 MT: You know something, I really don't remember.  
 10 (inaudible) you see the timing. See I had my degree  
 11 in '57 and I know that's (inaudible) the Burma Grant.  
 12 Ah, that year I graduated and  
 13 MT: And set my own tape recorder every night. I  
 14 was incapable of doing it. Ah, so I don't know, so  
 15 basically that's the whole story. The other ironic  
 16 part of it is is that I'm living with a woman who  
 17 (inaudible) Jan: and I'd been living with for 20 years  
 18 and ah she had a different experience through that  
 19 whole period, but it sort of links us which again is  
 20 interesting because, I think it's interesting, is that  
 21 her husband was a writer and he was involved in the  
 22 Hollywood (inaudible) and he had been (inaudible)  
 23 divorce because of all that pressure and stuff  
 24 indicating sort of an alcoholic I guess. But she  
 25 remembers the whole bit and his being blackballed

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1 point. I, I understand from some of the boys he's  
 2 sort of the, he does the - I don't know if he's come  
 3 out because his position is very big but it'd be  
 4 interesting to see, I mean it might be - so how he  
 5 ended up in the church, you know, with all that and  
 6 then in that exalted position, I don't know, but it  
 7 might be something (inaudible) No, we'd sit there and  
 8 do our orals together and practice for our orals.  
 9 LE: I may (inaudible). I'll get the names, his  
 10 name and address (inaudible).  
 11 MT: But I mean, I guess the whole thing is that  
 12 the fear and the thing, I guess it's like (inaudible)  
 13 anything and maybe people will feel their way here,  
 14 you know, seeing what happened with Harvey Milk and  
 15 stuff. The thing, you know, that made us through that  
 16 era type of thing - but it does (inaudible) I mean  
 17 there's nothing worse than your whole sex life being  
 18 exploited by two sons of bitches, you know, and you  
 19 know really almost sadistic icky type behavior. I  
 20 know one gal that (laughs) (inaudible) I don't know  
 21 whether they were worse with women or I don't know  
 22 what happened, but one thing I can tell you is what  
 23 happened in those interviews (inaudible). But I know  
 24 one friend of ours who at that time, she was working  
 25 for the Navy and she was living with a physio

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1 therapist (inaudible) woman and they asked her  
 2 questions like did you have pillow fights in bed?  
 3 (laughs) You know, that's the kind of, you know, did  
 4 you enjoy tickling each other, you know, I mean, just  
 5 that kind of thing, which is that era (inaudible)  
 6 LE: (inaudible) unfortunately.  
 7 MT: Okay, so you're not that far removed but you  
 8 can remember.  
 9 LE: Yeah, well their concept of homosexuality was  
 10 bizarre-  
 11 MT: Well bizarre and then demeaning, you know,  
 12 because one sex wasn't as open as, you know, as talked  
 13 about - to have these creepy people, you know, where  
 14 you're in a situation where your whole future is at  
 15 stake. 'Cause when I, I was going to say, probably  
 16 the things - it always does look when you to - today  
 17 and when Harvey Milk called, I guess because I was  
 18 involved in that damn White thing so I reread The  
 19 Mayor of Castro Street. And when he asked people to  
 20 come out, I really couldn't do it 'cause again I was  
 21 in a position where I was scared and, you know, and  
 22 also I remember the degrading experience. I also  
 23 remember the degrading experience and the guilt of not  
 24 coming out and not doing what Frank (inaudible) did,  
 25 and it bugs me to hell that a lot of the young kids

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1 you see on Castro Street have no sense of history.  
 2 Ah, you know, I'm in the field of one of the areas I'm  
 3 trying to specialize - I've only been in private  
 4 practice a short time, but my area is employment  
 5 discrimination. You know, I've seen gays in office  
 6 buildings and yet I've had two people (inaudible) who  
 7 I've turned down actually because what they saw  
 8 (coughs) as discrimination as you're not protected  
 9 because of sexual orientation. But it was sort of  
 10 well he didn't like me because I was gay, or she  
 11 didn't like me because I was gay, whatever. And then,  
 12 I wouldn't have like them as a boss (laughs and  
 13 coughs ) and there's no, you know, I mean. And I guess  
 14 it's true, they're only doing this because I am gay  
 15 and yet, there's, there's no appreciation for - just  
 16 being gay doesn't make you right all the time. And,  
 17 you know, persecution is (inaudible) and I know  
 18 homophobia exists but you also have to give a little.  
 19 We have to exercise a little responsibility. We're  
 20 not talking about (inaudible) those people, at least  
 21 at Fireman's Fund, dressed accordingly. And when  
 22 jeans were appropriate (inaudible) computers, they  
 23 wore jeans. They were tighter than the other guy's, I  
 24 don't know (coughs) so (coughs) that's it, ah. I  
 25 don't know what else I can say.

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1 LE: I have a few questions. When you talked about  
 2 parties, you know, going to parties, sounds like it  
 3 was men and women, more of a mix, than you have today.  
 4 MT: Oh yes, well yes, and again because  
 5 (inaudible) of course it was mostly male, but ah, yes,  
 6 parties were - Washington was more social, which may  
 7 have been, by the way, because of the McCarthy thing.  
 8 I mean, you went out with guys, you ah, more than you  
 9 do with gay guys and, you know, couples, or even just  
 10 you and a gay guy - yes parties were much more  
 11 integrated sexually. Gay men and women. Also, it was  
 12 interesting that two of the gay guys I knew were  
 13 married, were legitimately married, gay women, with  
 14 the understanding that they both could play, but they  
 15 were really - and it was something, I think it was  
 16 part of the times, and I don't know how that phenomina  
 17 is today, but ah, we really, they were really close  
 18 and in love, they ah, understanding, but they really  
 19 legitimately got married. How much part of that  
 20 portion, the actual legitimacy of the marriage was  
 21 probably partially because of the ah, the tenor of the  
 22 times. But we had many more mixed parties. Women  
 23 that I was in, women were more, were less numerable,  
 24 you know, there just weren't that many, but there were  
 25 women go to a party and there were all these handsome

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1 men and (inaudible). And you know, the joke in  
 2 Washington, of course, has always been that  
 3 (inaudible) five women for every man, and what - I  
 4 would talk to straight women and they and, you know,  
 5 they didn't know that these guys were gay. Just like  
 6 here, you know, you read the Answer Man and they say  
 7 where can you find a straight man or something, or a  
 8 man that's not gay. And they've seen the women - and  
 9 these guys were very protective; nobody really said I  
 10 don't want to bother with you 'cause you're gay. Not  
 11 because I'm gay but they were just ineligible, you  
 12 know. And you see, I mean the guys they were very  
 13 handsome. And that was also the era of we can go as  
 14 dressed and that was the era of Fire Island when you  
 15 wore smart clothes - all of the little ribbon clerks  
 16 would wear their smart clothes and it wasn't the jeans  
 17 set at all (laughs). My brother, by the way, is gay,  
 18 and he's, he's a photographer, and he has a book, he  
 19 did a whole homosexual book - great, he's a good  
 20 photographer. He also has done other things, and I  
 21 used to take him to Fire Island. I mean, he took me  
 22 to a bar in New York and I couldn't believe these  
 23 scruffy, - scruffy New Yorkers, I mean, they just  
 24 weren't the Fire Island set. So ah,  
 25 LE: Was there a bar life or was that pretty much

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1 closed off because of your -  
 2 MT: No, what was the name of it, the Chicken, the  
 3 Red Chicken - I know in Georgetown we had a gay  
 4 women's bar - we had the Georgetown, near the college  
 5 we had Muffins I guess it was, and they were usually  
 6 funny because it was gay and straight and (inaudible)  
 7 a sophisticated (inaudible). For a lot of the people,  
 8 it was sort of society - not like it is now, but I  
 9 mean just coming, coming up (inaudible) so there were  
 10 the mixed bars, sophisticated mixed bars. And then  
 11 there were ah, were - they were raiding bars, that was  
 12 the worst thing, never report a car theft (inaudible)  
 13 the raid, that was again everybody's fear and that's  
 14 why maybe we had more parties. Ah, like I'd come from  
 15 New York where life centered around the bars. Ah, in  
 16 Washington, you took a risk going to the, ah, to the  
 17 bars, because of the raids. I don't know if they were  
 18 any bad sort of guys there or ah - I'm certain quite a  
 19 few of the bars were again in ah - and then there were  
 20 separate bars. I was, as a matter of fact, Sean,  
 21 Sean, a few years later when I came back to  
 22 Washington, she knew the bars (inaudible) you know,  
 23 you know, things you don't even have out here, I mean.  
 24 Have you been?  
 25 LE: I haven't been there.

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1 for congressmen. Unfortunately two guys (inaudible)  
 2 Class of '54; (coughs) John  
 3 Jackson worked for Saltenstall, that was the  
 4 biggest subtle gay guy, very handsome, but ah, he was  
 5 killed in an auto accident so we can't talk about him,  
 6 but he would, you know, tell you life on the Hill.  
 7 And there was another fellow, I can't remember his  
 8 name, but he worked for the (inaudible) McCarthy party  
 9 and talked about what was going to happen next or  
 10 where next, he was either with the House Unamerican  
 11 Activities Committee - gay as a goose you know - and  
 12 he would tell us what they were doing, you know, and  
 13 here he is on the Hill and ah, well committee member,  
 14 going up, so he didn't have any (inaudible) but in  
 15 those days you didn't. But it was sort of ironic that  
 16 you know you'd sit there and ah - I think it was, I  
 17 can't remember the senator - I think it was the House  
 18 Unamerican - it was something very conservative that  
 19 he worked with. And John worked for Saltenstall and  
 20 ah. I can't remember the other names. But it did  
 21 have an effect on your life - not only did it have an  
 22 effect on your life (inaudible) effect on your life  
 23 years later, it was - you really had that kind of  
 24 (inaudible) my roommate pointed out.  
 25 LE: Did it, did it affect your job - it affected

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1 MT: Oh, oh well when you go then I also want to  
 2 give you names of two guys that I still know back  
 3 there, that will talk about those days. I lived with  
 4 a gay fellow while he was working on his PhD and so  
 5 ah, he was doing Don Quixote and then he'd go dancing  
 6 (inaudible) at 3 o'clock in the morning. So there's  
 7 always that kind of thing. But I guess, you know,  
 8 they did raid bars, they did, did - I guess Lafayette  
 9 Park was a big cruisy area.  
 10 LE: (inaudible)?  
 11 MT: Oh, oh, oh, believe me.  
 12 LE: Did they (inaudible)?  
 13 MT: Yeah and - . Well, if you want to, one of the  
 14 classic disappointments was this woman, Kay  
 15 (inaudible) was a very well known dyke and I could  
 16 never understand why she was pretty obvious. Maybe I  
 17 wasn't so obvious because I was younger, ah, you know  
 18 kind of - look of some dykes (laughter/inaudible) but  
 19 ah I could never understand how she kept her  
 20 (inaudible) job and it was only until, it wasn't until  
 21 the interrogation until I got the report that I  
 22 realize now (coughs) she was providing names. 'Cause  
 23 she's be at bars all the time, her sister had a  
 24 government job; never touched. Ah. And it would come  
 25 up, you know, because one or two of the people worked

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1 your job of course. (inaudible) I think people really  
 2 chose occupations much below their (inaudible) and  
 3 all. People moved away started moving away from  
 4 teaching - this type position.  
 5 MT: Well, in my case it, it ah, not because I was  
 6 an assistant vice president at Fireman's Fund. In a  
 7 few, I probably would have not gone into, and I wasn't  
 8 going to be the great international economist and save  
 9 the world. At that time I believed only through  
 10 economics we could do it. (inaudible) interested in  
 11 the underdeveloped nations. That's why that Burma  
 12 thing sort of came up. Ah, you know, I guess I  
 13 probably would have stayed in that, that whole area  
 14 was, I felt, shut off. And when I came to San  
 15 Francisco it was only - it wasn't because it was a gay  
 16 Mecca, which is was at the time - it was primarily  
 17 because I was still a New Yorker and thought that all  
 18 of California was warm and sunny (laughs). And I go,  
 19 well I'll go to San Francisco. So I got on the  
 20 Greyhound bus; it ws true. What I did, I (inaudible)  
 21 that must have come after the Burmese thing. Then in  
 22 sympathy I went back to work for the government and  
 23 ah, and that's when my old boss called and said  
 24 (inaudible). I asked him for a reference for this  
 25 economist job and he said Madeline I don't think you

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1 ought to do it; you'll have difficulty getting a  
2 security clearance. And I said ha ha ha ha, not me.  
3 And I went for the Department of Commerce and that's  
4 when that happened. So then I went back to New York  
5 (inaudible) that was something. New York (inaudible -  
6 airplane flying over). Well, you know, I don't know  
7 that everyone (inaudible) straight arrow, even though  
8 (inaudible) but at that point the National Science  
9 Foundation is not the monster it is today. And I was  
10 just a miserable little mail clerk. Boy, I mean the  
11 security clearance to open mail (laughs) I don't know.  
12 That was the other thing about the security clearance;  
13 you didn't have to be ah - involved in any great secret  
14 work or even be (inaudible) whatever the next to the  
15 lowest was - and then even when I was an economist - I  
16 guess I was a Grade 9 and that's sort of a beginning  
17 professional thing with Department of Commerce. I  
18 wasn't handling secret stuff or great things, I mean,  
19 it was indiscriminately applied from, from the waste  
20 paper top to the head of the aviation center. It was  
21 idiotic. Not all, I think these people like me and  
22 didn't, didn't have that kind of negative feeling. I  
23 don't know how they felt about - well they probably  
24 didn't have access to all this; they just knew that it  
25 was (inaudible)

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1 Let's say a golf buddy or something like that. See,  
2 you make up mythical stories about husbands or people  
3 that got killed in the service; I mean, we had to go  
4 through all that crap and just, and and, because you,  
5 you, I always had the thing, here I am, relatively  
6 successful, I don't want to be fired again, and so you  
7 had to watch your p's and q's. Maybe this is unique,  
8 I don't know a guy goes through in that kind of  
9 position. I guess guys had to get married at some  
10 point; they can't be bachelors forever. 'Cause, you  
11 know, it's what's with - and, you know - either that  
12 or they had to pretend to be great swingers. Ah, you  
13 know, either you get the direct thing, you know,  
14 executive (inaudible) with their wives and stuff -  
15 fairly attractive or whatever. So you play that game  
16 but always there is that sort of I don't want to screw  
17 up - it doesn't always - I don't want to screw up  
18 again, I don't want to lose what I have there. So it  
19 - meanwhile there's Frank slugging it out for every  
20 (inaudible) like I said, there are a thousand of us  
21 (inaudible) because he, his (inaudible) wants to sell  
22 the house he's living in and, you know, so you look at  
23 that, and you know what he's done. He wrote me a  
24 letter, like he had his mother out at (inaudible) but  
25 ah Washington, DC had a Frank (inaudible) Day - they

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1 LE: One thing I've got to do is, you know there  
2 was a congressional hearing in 1950 and one of the  
3 things (inaudible) very critical of some of the  
4 departments, in some departments they didn't want to  
5 deal with the issue at all. And they found that other  
6 departments even were sympathetic with the people who  
7 were fired (inaudible), I think it's interesting  
8 (inaudible) the bosses were not necessarily trying to  
9 stab (inaudible) but warning you.  
10 MT: Yeah, I think that it was in, I mean like,  
11 this guy Jack, he was head of the (inaudible) just  
12 stay out of trouble. No, fix your life and fix your  
13 (inaudible) then you also (inaudible) you lead a more  
14 cloistered life after that. 'Cause whatever you're  
15 not, you don't want to upset - say you have made it  
16 final. You don't want to upset the apple cart again.  
17 And so you put up with all sorts of shit, I mean maybe  
18 women in corporations do that anyway; they probably  
19 do. But, you know, because I was sort of an executive  
20 of the first echelon and executive of Fireman's Fund,  
21 you know, you'd go to parties and you'd have to  
22 pretend and then, you know, guys are guys everywhere,  
23 and for a woman, woman this is touchy, you know. And  
24 you always have in the back of your mind well gee if I  
25 don't, then maybe other people would stand up to it.

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1 lauded (inaudible) scroll that they presented to him.  
2 He said my mother was at the head table. Well any of  
3 the sacrifices that that guy did, and sure I know, you  
4 know, nobody's pure. I mean there's probably a lot of  
5 ego satisfaction. And also Frank isn't very  
6 attractive, but I'm sure he has many more people who  
7 are attracted to him because he is who he is, you  
8 know. I always thought that was too bad (inaudible)  
9 to have a happy sex life (laughs). (Inaudible) there  
10 was always what I would have done had I should have.  
11 Because that happens to the rest of us. What else,  
12 Len?  
13 LE: Oh, oh what, okay yeah ah, what about  
14 disassociation, when somebody got caught. Was that,  
15 you mentioned people just disappearing. Was there a  
16 disassociation from people that were, you know, to  
17 protect your own skin, did people back off and -  
18 MT: Ah (coughs) I think that goes to the question  
19 of (pause) I think that goes to the, the thing the -  
20 you don't know. I mean, I'm trying to think of a - I  
21 guess it was (inaudible) that had been let go, I  
22 can't think of who it was, and stayed in Washington.  
23 Ah, I don't think there was that kind of conscious  
24 disassociation. I think ah, I think what happened,  
25 most people left, you know, left the city, ah (pause)

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1 I can't say; I mean, I really don't know, ah. I know  
 2 I never did move - I felt I was walking on water -  
 3 nobody knew about me; I was very settled. There is  
 4 something you will laugh at and you will probably not  
 5 appreciate, and you probably think I'm a sexual nut -  
 6 one of the things that differentiated me from other  
 7 gay women is that - I happen to be very, more  
 8 aggressive. Now, if you wear skirts and the proper  
 9 things, you know, somehow people  
 10 I tend to think of lesbians, particularly if  
 11 (inaudible) is wearing heavy tweed suits - I have very  
 12 sexy clothing and so there wasn't that immediate you  
 13 are a dyke type of thing; you not, you know ah, from  
 14 Well of Loneliness, type of thing. (laughs), and I  
 15 think that, I think for some reason I thought that  
 16 protected me, there wasn't that immediate thing. So  
 17 when they ready my, my history, my report, in my  
 18 earlier years in high school, I guess I did have short  
 19 hair and I was very athletic at that point. I was  
 20 considered more of a communist than a lesbian, you  
 21 see, because I associated with those and I always took  
 22 part (inaudible). And I'm not a - Washington, DC, by  
 23 the way, was like a town in the middle of the South.  
 24 At any rate, at that time when I was going to GW, I  
 25 was kicked out of GW too, 'cause I refused to, not to

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1 knew, you see, (inaudible) I'm still untouchable.  
 2 Somehow, I think that was the other thing, that you  
 3 went along. You know, you'd be at a gay party or at a  
 4 gay bar and you went along thinking it was not going  
 5 to strike you. You had to; otherwise you'd be  
 6 living - I guess there were people who were very  
 7 cloistered and never went out. (laughter). You know  
 8 it was ah. (Inaudible) were a little more circumspect  
 9 but overall people were not as flagrant a they are  
 10 today. You know, as a circumspect then well we didn't  
 11 need timing and a cause (laughs/coughs).  
 12 LE: Ah, ah, (inaudible) McCarthy and the press,  
 13 and what, what it brought home to me was that  
 14 McCarthy, a lot of his positions (inaudible) gave  
 15 everybody a good laugh from the press. And I'm  
 16 finding more and more that the gay aspects of it were  
 17 covered heavily in Washington and probably not so  
 18 heavily in the rest of the country. And so, it's sort  
 19 of a hypothesis I'm working on that people felt it  
 20 much more, that the repression was coming down and  
 21 people were feeling repression in Washington and  
 22 perhaps weren't feeling it as much in other parts of  
 23 the country. Is that -  
 24 MT: Yeah, I would say that is true because I, I  
 25 would go home to New York and and the whole McCarthy

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1 disinvite blacks - that all comes up in this report.  
 2 'Cause you know there was more of a communist thing  
 3 than association with homosexuality. You know, you  
 4 were considered a communist (inaudible) or support the  
 5 black causes at that time because that was, you know,  
 6 it wa unheard of in the South.  
 7 LE: I think possibly security clearances were part  
 8 of this to crush black resistance?  
 9 MT: Oh yes. It was amazing to me how many people  
 10 who were in the loop; people who were sometimes, it  
 11 was interesting, straight people would, who were  
 12 friends would call and tell you, you know, the FBI has  
 13 been to see me, or, so you knew; you didn't know what  
 14 they said (inaudible) you said nothing, or said I  
 15 don't know or she's good old American true blue! Well  
 16 then there were people who, you know, asked, I mean  
 17 some of the comments in those days were ridiculous -  
 18 that homosexual things are different than  
 19 (inaudible) - just guilt by association. Blacks,  
 20 talking about, that blacks should not be lynched, you  
 21 know, remarks like that. I mean, it's, it's  
 22 phenominal that people really. And there was that  
 23 whole mentality out there.  
 24 LE: And you say you were aware of it also and and  
 25 MT: If your friends told you yeah. And you never

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1 thing was probably - people didn't know about the  
 2 homosexual part of it. Everything was the communist  
 3 part. Ah, why was it important for the New York Times  
 4 really type of thing that (inaudible). No, and, you  
 5 know, who do you tell? (inaudible) that they choose to  
 6 resign, ah, and you go on to do something else. You  
 7 don't tell mommy and daddy or the people that, you  
 8 know. Also everyone was, the federal government was  
 9 not quite -  
 10 END OF TAPE 1, SIDE 2  
 11 MT: (inaudible) Isn't that crazy to remember the  
 12 name of a vice cop at that time? What is it, 30 years  
 13 later? Ah now, oh, one other person you might be  
 14 interested in - I don't know. You might (inaudible)  
 15 one of the leading bar owners in town. I don't know  
 16 if you know Charlotte Coleman. She had been involved  
 17 in the government.  
 18 LE: This was in Washington?  
 19 MT: In Washington.  
 20 LE: What's her name, Charlotte?  
 21 MT: Charlotte Coleman. I don't know whether he,  
 22 ah. Before you give her a call and when you  
 23 (inaudible) interview, let me ask her. 'Cause I think  
 24 (inaudible) you see, that was the, that was the  
 25 silence - you didn't know who was being kicked out. I

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1 I know there was a woman (inaudible). That's when I  
2 began to realize that that son of a bitch was - she  
3 only called me at the office and I only called her at  
4 the office. She was a big economist for the  
5 Department of Labor. She disappeared. You know, and  
6 that's the kind of thing that happened, so ah. You  
7 know, I don't, I'm still thinking about your question  
8 about disassociation. I don't think that happened  
9 because I don't think people knew, you know, that  
10 someone was here in The City. I (inaudible) when I  
11 walked into the library one day. They had been out  
12 here a long time. (Inaudible) I tried to have some  
13 contact with him out here. Maybe he wants to forget -  
14 he may have - I'm sure you will find people who don't  
15 even want to talk about those days and don't even want  
16 to be associated with them. But Charlotte came out  
17 here; she was a brilliant tax person. She's had a  
18 couple (inaudible) gay bars (inaudible/coughs). You  
19 know, (inaudible) interesting how many people in  
20 Washington at that time were not only gay but also  
21 left wing. (inaudible) sub group.  
22 LE: I wanted to ask you about the, you know, I  
23 think I became left, leftist, because, you know,  
24 early on in my life I knew I was gay and that the  
25 MT: And that was the way you did it.

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1 I work that I was gay. Not because I was (inaudible)  
2 but it was ah - I have to live with those people every  
3 day and why have the hassle.  
4 MT: (inaudible) Why isn't Jan: coming out. And I  
5 said 'cause she (inaudible) Jan: and I had to hide for  
6 years because she teaches. She's always said I'm her  
7 cousin. (Inaudible) my first television appearance at  
8 a gay scene. She says well Madeline, I've told  
9 everybody you're my cousin. As if I - I've always  
10 said I don't want to, you to say that. Just don't  
11 talk about our relationship. And so I'm a little  
12 further ahead than she is in a way. And then she, she  
13 has to go that extra step, you know, and protect  
14 herself and that's what, that's the core of this whole  
15 thing. And ah, Len, I hear you say, and you're a gay  
16 man, pretty free I guess, and you don't feel it  
17 necessary to comment to people where you're working.  
18 LE: I just don't want the hassle.  
19 MT: Yeah, but you see that's - you say that to the  
20 young guy today, you know I mean they, who are you,  
21 you know.  
22 LE: That's why I think this is so important.  
23 There is that gap.  
24 MT: And you know, that gap probably occurs, I  
25 don't know. It'd be interesting again, in designing

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1 LE: I think, I'm not sure, you know. My family  
2 was pretty much educated, but very working class and I  
3 understood (inaudible) I suspect that's what my  
4 politics derived from and I, I know, I know just,  
5 there are not very accurate, accurate indications from  
6 some of the studies that were done in the early '40s -  
7 there was this guy name George Hennering (inaudible)  
8 in New York and did studies (inaudible) his book came  
9 out in 1940 and he was accusing people of being  
10 premature fanatic anti bashers and, you know, he  
11 restricted it all to their sexuality. And the book  
12 came out a yer before we went to war. And the, three  
13 of the people he interviewed have either gone to Spain  
14 or were working for the loyalist cause.  
15 MT: (Inaudible) shed some (inaudible) because  
16 (inaudible).  
17 LE: You know, one of the things they always talked  
18 about they were open to blackmail. The only real case  
19 I remember of blackmail was ah the House Unamerican  
20 Activities committee blackmailed ah Jerome Robbins  
21 (laughs).  
22 MT: But Jed given the subject ah - Isn't that  
23 crazy? (inaudible) I think my neighbors are  
24 (Inaudible) but that's crazy (inaudible)  
25 LE: (Inaudible) I never told people told people at

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1 your study - Ah, if you had a group of people who had  
2 not been affected. I mean, I guess, I wonder if, may,  
3 maybe that's not only a good sign, because even the  
4 non-affected knew about the McCarthy thing and maybe  
5 it's just the age gap. Ah, and people were aware of  
6 the fact.  
7 LE: One thing I wonder about is one of the great  
8 myths about gays, you know, we're all hair dressers,  
9 we're all, you know, into fashion, certain trades,  
10 etc. And I wonder if there may be an inkling of truth  
11 in it, and possibly - I know, I know radicals, when  
12 they driven out, out to the area that was least  
13 affected by the security clearances were, were, you  
14 know, you know, going into your own business ah, you  
15 know, going into small ah, entrepreneur type of thing,  
16 and I was wondering if a lot of people made those,  
17 maybe subconsciously made those kind of choices to ah  
18 just not go into government, not go into say the  
19 defense plants, the -  
20 MT: This is an interesting thing, ah - okay, put  
21 it this way. If you're in Washington, you were in  
22 government, any level, there weren't any male  
23 secretaries then, but ah, all except I knew a fellow  
24 who was a male secretary for (inaudible) always had  
25 male secretaries, ah (inaudible) would have two male

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1 secretaries. But it, to me it was always funny  
 2 because it's such a butch industry (laughs) who run  
 3 railroads somewhat,  
 4 but (laughter/inaudible). Anyway, we had - but I  
 5 think that was more tradition sort of, (inaudible)  
 6 would be screaming - you never, nobody screamed around  
 7 there, you know. But it, to get to your thing, you  
 8 know, it's like if you go to New York, a lot of people  
 9 are in advertising or a lot of people are in ah  
 10 Jan: (inaudible)  
 11 MT: Hello, come in.  
 12 Jan: I'm Jan:  
 13 LE: Jan:, please to meet you.  
 14 Jan: You take your tea just plain?  
 15 LE: Yeah, just plain.  
 16 MT: You'll have a cup with us.  
 17 Jan: Yeah but I only have two hands.  
 18 MT: I'll get it Jan:, you sit down.  
 19 Jan: It was a nice day.  
 20 MT: He just asked an interesting question which  
 21 you can (inaudible) the (inaudible) of the House  
 22 Unamerican Activities committee, ah,  
 23 Jan: Who are we talking about?  
 24 MT: We're talking about the '50s and you're an  
 25 expert of a different (inaudible). What was your

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1 professor who, I'm sure was gay, and I guess he did  
 2 everything right because he retired from the  
 3 university system.  
 4 MT: But that's interesting. I guess out here then  
 5 - that goes back to your point about Washington was  
 6 more gay repression and (inaudible) was really a  
 7 question of subversion of communism and not - unlike  
 8 the security ---  
 9 Jan: I never felt it was a gay purge. Does anyone  
 10 up here feel that it was?  
 11 LE: I haven't talked, I got to talk to - from back  
 12 East, so far. I'm just, I'm just realizing that the  
 13 press was very different back in those times, days,  
 14 and that the, like UPI, UPI and the press services  
 15 picked up what they wanted and there was no such thing  
 16 as national news the way there is today with - so that  
 17 an issue could be very big in Washington and, and -  
 18 Jan: Be unheard of here.  
 19 LE: Yeah, This is, one document I found from the  
 20 White House is that they were afraid that the anti-gay  
 21 issue might rival McCarthy issue and that it might get  
 22 more out of hand than McCarthy itself, and there were  
 23 a lot of meetings within the White House to try to  
 24 squelch the gay issue. But, you know, and I sort of  
 25 wrote that off at first, and I come to realize that in

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1 question (noise interference)  
 2 LE: Yeah, let me turn this off for a second.  
 3 MT: As to the, you know, I told him (inaudible)  
 4 about your husband and how he would (inaudible). What  
 5 was the sexual orientation of you and (inaudible).  
 6 Were there homosexual - this goes back to the whether  
 7 the people were radicals first or -  
 8 Jan: We weren't even radicals. Ah, I would say  
 9 most of our friends were, were heterosexual oriented.  
 10 The only ah, close friend I had that was homosexual  
 11 was Dexter Allen who wrote a couple books, and I don't  
 12 know what's happened to Dexter, and he was part of the  
 13 university system to the point that he was (inaudible)  
 14 and then he finished his work there then (inaudible) I  
 15 think he had left the country - I just lost track of  
 16 him.  
 17 MT: This is the other thing. Out here in  
 18 California, of course, you had (inaudible)  
 19 Jan: Oh, that was right along with it.  
 20 MT: Yeah, and ah, so I wonder how many college  
 21 people were gay then, Jan:, and were affected by  
 22 that - (inaudible)  
 23 Jan: I was completely unaware of ah, of that as an  
 24 issue of homosexuality. I mean, I just happened to  
 25 know that Dexter was gay. I think his very favorite

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1 Washington it was a very different thing.  
 2 MT: Well, have you always (inaudible) most of the  
 3 people you've talked to are from the East. Well, I  
 4 suggest you talk to some other gays in the West.  
 5 LE: Oh, I'm, I'm, like that's, I've done the  
 6 research, a lot of research, I mean, that goes on,  
 7 sure. Sort of starts here and ah,  
 8 MT: The service, I remember people (inaudible)  
 9 Washington press was full of people who, ah, you know,  
 10 the service people were scared.  
 11 Jan: You mean people like Army, Navy. Oh, I know  
 12 several guys who'd been kicked out of the, ah, what  
 13 was that -  
 14 MT: Section 8 in those days.  
 15 Jan: Section 8. Aren't you sort of working on  
 16 maybe a possible piece on that because you don't have  
 17 the military benefits.  
 18 MT: Oh yeah, and then it's - A lot of those guys  
 19 got kicked out on Section 8 - you must have talked to  
 20 them. And some of them with Purple Hearts.  
 21 LE: Yeah, a friend of mine is writing (inaudible)  
 22 he's working in the Gay, Lesbian and Gay History  
 23 project and he, he's concentrating on the Second War  
 24 period, and he's done a lot, an awful lot of work on  
 25 that.

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1 MT: Well, you need - (inaudible) in that you'll  
2 find an awful lot (inaudible).  
3 LE: Well, that's one of the questions that you  
4 raised (inaudible) in Georgetown University there were  
5 a lot of gay men and a lot of servicemen and I was  
6 wondering - what Alan has found is a lot of - after  
7 the war, after demobilization, ah, the war - it was a  
8 coming out place for a lot of the men and really  
9 accelerated that whole process.  
10 MT: It also caught them in their youth (inaudible)  
11 in their manhood.  
12 LE: And when they were demobilized, they didn't  
13 choose to go back to their ah, hometowns, and that  
14 there was a rapid increase of population within the  
15 cities, and he suspects Washington was one of those  
16 places that, there was a tremendous influx, and sort  
17 of the flowering of the gay culture in the cities at  
18 that point.  
19 MT: That, that probably is true because, ah, as I  
20 say, Washington was obviously, it was a small Southern  
21 town and so you (inaudible); that's probably very  
22 true. And I have no idea what it was like before '50  
23 and whether we just had, you know, in the foreign  
24 service diplomatic corps (inaudible). You know, they  
25 had no theater and ah, and I was just growing there -

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1 hassle. I don't know whether it was in Juanita's or -  
2 Jan: Oh, well anybody got into a hassle at -  
3 MT: No, No, No, not from Juanita, but from the  
4 people at ah.  
5 Jan: (inaudible) from the university because of -  
6 So anyway, what year was that. That was at least  
7 eight years after Washington. So racial prejudice was  
8 -  
9 MT: That's the other thing.  
10 Jan: What was it I got picked on. Every faggot  
11 tells me (inaudible) too many years ago when I got a  
12 Yes on 6 button.  
13 LE: Was that the Rumford bill?  
14 Jan: No that was the open housing.  
15 MT: Yeah, that was the Rumford bill  
16 Jan: Rumford Act, yeah, right.  
17 MT: That's the other thing I hear, Lin, you know  
18 (inaudible)  
19 LE: (inaudible).  
20 MT: Well, it amazed us how absolutely republican  
21 conservative the gay guys were, I mean, I couldn't  
22 believe it. And we, we really became persona non  
23 grata (laughter).  
24 LE: I always had that problem in the bars.  
25 Jan: Well, what the feeling is, is you really

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1 I mean, culture - I mean, there was no culture in  
2 Washington. (inaudible), I mean it was like a  
3 wasteland. And so maybe that was just a (inaudible)  
4 of a little I think in the Washington Square or  
5 whatever it was; Paul was in that group, ah. It was  
6 just beginning, you know, little theater was just  
7 beginning. There was no real culture.  
8 Jan: That's true, because you starred in a play  
9 (laughter).  
10 MT: That's a funny story. I was with Faith of  
11 Our Fathers and there was a cast from Howard  
12 University in ah, GW, GW, and we had, you know, GW was  
13 small and southern, and there was no place we could  
14 have a cast party because there were blacks and  
15 whites. That's when I met Ed Hall, you know.  
16 Jan: Yeah, but even later when you were  
17 (inaudible) out in California, I mean, let's not put  
18 Washington down that far because you were raised in  
19 the South and came here (inaudible) people in the cast  
20 and where was the group to have a party - some liberal  
21 professor up in Mill Valley or some place.  
22 MT: That's right 'cause we went - . Where was  
23 there a restaurant that I had the big (inaudible).  
24 Oh, Bill Warfield. We went over to some place after  
25 the show, a small group of us, and we got into a

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1 understand what it is to be part of a, any kind of a  
2 minority if you must have to be more sympathetic to  
3 another minority.  
4 LE: Oh, no, not these guys.  
5 MT: What you have been on Play.  
6 LE: Huh?  
7 MT: You have been on Play.  
8 Jan: Are you recording this?  
9 LE: You want me to turn this off? I thought this  
10 might - (all three speak at once)  
11 Jan: All this chatter.  
12 LE: Hello, Roberta, this is Jan:.  
13 MT: You have another appointment at 12, huh?  
14 LE: Actually it's at 2. But tell me when you're  
15 tired.  
16 Jan: You know, I want to ask you a question, ah.  
17 You said earlier that, that because of this  
18 repression, the fear of the, you said that gays went  
19 more into service occupations than professional.  
20 That's an interesting idea.  
21 MT: (inaudible) haven't gays always been hair  
22 dressers?  
23 LE: That's the question I'm raising now, I'm  
24 wondering.  
25 MT: (inaudible)

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1 Jan: (Inaudible) talk to a few hair dressers and  
2 see what you can do with it. But I'm thinking of two  
3 gay hair dressers I know are from poor middle class  
4 families and, ah, that's probably the most (inaudible)  
5 aspire to or had no education at all, no motivation  
6 at home. Because Maddy just went on a trip and, how  
7 many people were on your trip to Indonesia, twelve?  
8 Very expensive trip - two of the men were  
9 professional, very, ah, high salaried people and that  
10 then they were gay. So I think maybe that has more to  
11 do with your family background than -

12 MT: Education? Yeah.

13 LE: (Inaudible) friend of the '50s and the only  
14 where, place he could go was, ah, he starts selling  
15 cards to a friend (inaudible) greeting cards because  
16 ah, that's what was open and the industry wasn't open  
17 and government wasn't open. And this one, I think  
18 there'll be classic instances; I think that was gay  
19 may subconsciously have gone to say nursing or  
20 hairdressing or that type of thing, as opposed to  
21 going to the factory where their father worked. (Both  
22 talk at once). A more professional person may have  
23 gone to say real estate as opposed to government  
24 service, or, or (both talk at once). It's a working  
25 type thing.

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1 MT: Where did you go to school?  
2 LE: Ah, San Fernando Valley State College.  
3 Jan: You grew up in Sacramento?  
4 LE: No, San Fernando. I worked in L.A.  
5 MT: It's one other thing, you know, I know as it  
6 happened in my case, ah, my father might not have  
7 known I was gay, but it occurred to me what do to you  
8 when you've been a successful government worker and  
9 get fired. Ah, how do you tell your parents? Well,  
10 you know, I really wonder. You say well Look -

11 Jan: You know, in the film industry, there are  
12 lots of gay people in the film industry, and I wonder  
13 how, how it would be to find out how many of those  
14 people survived and ah, because it seemed to me at the  
15 time, I don't ever remember (inaudible) being an issue  
16 that wasn't an issue in my lifetime. But they were  
17 really after communists and pinkos and sympathizers.

18 LE: Was there, was there any openness within that  
19 milieu as far as gay people being -

20 Jan: Oh, yeah.

21 LE: But it's never questioned.

22 Jan: No, I mean I, we just, I just, you know, it's  
23 just really very impersonal; we just didn't have to  
24 know any people were, that I was aware, that people  
25 were gay. It wasn't (audible inhale).

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1 LE: Seemed that Dorothy Parker was quite involved  
2 in the ah, you know, some of the defense phases. I  
3 don't know if she was gay herself, but her husband was  
4 gay and she, she always was within the gay milieu.  
5 And she was good friends with Don, Jerome Robertson  
6 and his sister. Jerome Robertson was blackmailed by  
7 the House Unamerican Activities and they threatened to  
8 expose the fact that he was gay if he didn't name  
9 names, and he subsequently named names.

10 Jan: I think they threatened him with a whole lot  
11 more than that. But I really don't ever remember that  
12 that was an issue, but that was staying in my memory  
13 that it should be fairly easy to check it out.

14 MT: It would really - have you looked at the, the  
15 ah committee reports at that time?

16 LE: No, I need to. I need to go back - there's  
17 some other reports too. There was ah, there was a  
18 juvenile delinquency ah hearings that went on all over  
19 the country, ah. Kefauver was involved in that and  
20 they mentioned the gay issue. And there were also  
21 pornography hearings that ah.

22 MT: At that time?

23 LE: That was ah, about '55 through ah through '60.  
24 I think it was '64 (Madeline coughs) was told to stop  
25 giving mail to everyone.

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1 MT: Such a poor guy - I thought it was the worst  
2 thing in my life. He used to wait on that teacher in  
3 Oakland.

4 Jan: Oh, this week?

5 MT: No, no, it was about three weeks ago. I saw  
6 him at (inaudible)

7 Jan: Well I just (inaudible) yesterday. They  
8 fired him?

9 MT: No, I don't believe they fired him; they put  
10 him on a leave for a while. No, no, that was a  
11 different (inaudible).

12 Jan: Then there was nothing said.

13 MT: Can you believe in this day and age  
14 (inaudible) raided his home, found tons of pornography  
15 (inaudible) but as a result of the police raid on his  
16 house.

17 Jan: Why did you say he was a teacher then?

18 MT: He is a teacher because he was, he came out  
19 when he was teaching in some private school.

20 Jan: Yeah, he, the students have set (inaudible)  
21 same teacher?

22 MT: No, no, it's a different teacher (inaudible).

23 Jan: Well, anyway, what was this?

24 MT: Well, he mentioned the postal service and he  
25 said well that was in the '50s (inaudible).

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1 Jan: Well I guess the timing is pretty current and  
2 perhaps rightfully so, but, anyway, because I never  
3 would, could sleep at night if I let my membership in  
4 the ACLU lapse.  
5 MT: Well, that's the other thing. When Frank  
6 first brought his (inaudible) the ACLU, we could not  
7 get a wire from Washington and he put American Civil  
8 Liberties Union and nothing homosexual (inaudible)  
9 they would not touch a homosexual case. And ah, Frank  
10 (inaudible) became his own, his own (inaudible).  
11 LE: That started to change about '57 or '58 I  
12 think they cautiously started.  
13 MT: Well, but so cautiously. I mean I don't think  
14 they came up front on it.  
15 Jan: (inaudible)  
16 MT: Oh yeah, (inaudible) but at that point they  
17 wouldn't touch it. They wouldn't touch Frank, they  
18 wouldn't touch any of us.  
19 LE: My friend, Olive, that did some research on  
20 the, you know, Second World War and this was '45 they  
21 used anti gay (inaudible) services (inaudible) real  
22 heavy.  
23 MT: Is this, mostly women. Well not necessarily  
24 true, 'cause I knew quite a few straight women.  
25 LE: But they all got rid of them at the end of the

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1 war.  
2 Jan: At the end of the war? (three talk at once)  
3 They got rid of them too at the end of the war. They  
4 didn't need those people anymore; they were cannon  
5 fodder.  
6 LE: But it came down heaviest in '45, '46 on  
7 women and Olive has a bunch of letters that women  
8 wrote to the ACLU, and the ACLU politely said we're  
9 not interested in -  
10 MT: Len, you know that's not - when I was at that  
11 funny little bar with John (inaudible) similar to  
12 (inaudible) a lot, and he was in the Vietnam war, and  
13 he said a lot of men, again, discovered their  
14 sexuality, their gay sexuality, during the Vietnam  
15 war.  
16 Jan: Do you suppose a lot of it has to do with the  
17 isolated, shot at, and nobody but their own gender.  
18 MT: Yeah, I think, (inaudible) he said guys that  
19 you knew were straight, but they were so tired of  
20 Vietnam prostitutes (laughs). These are things - they  
21 had ah, they were trying to - I guess during the  
22 Vietnam war, they ah, they were purging for  
23 homosexuals, but ah, then what happened was they  
24 discovered that their (inaudible) staff would be  
25 exempt.

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1 Jan: You'll have to write the letter yourself,  
2 Colonel.  
3 MT: (inaudible) listening at this particular, if  
4 you were gay and if you (inaudible)  
5 Jan: But can you type?  
6 MT: (inaudible) legal protection (inaudible) said  
7 if they catch some gays (laughs and inaudible).  
8 LE: Well, they did a funny thing during the Second  
9 World War in the Aleutians 'cause everybody that got  
10 shipped to the Aleutians was stuck there. Nothing was  
11 going on there; it was just a horrible place and they  
12 found that they couldn't remove people because  
13 everybody would emphasize with the person going home.  
14 And finally they set up an entire camp of gay people,  
15 Rather than discharge them, they built a camp.  
16 MT: Did you do an outline on them?  
17 LE: No, I haven't done an outline. Introductions  
18 no (inaudible). I can give you this - would you want  
19 to run through this quick where the -  
20 MT: We were galvanized for what, what you call  
21 outrage and the mild form was when (inaudible) killed  
22 a gay guy and I think got a pat on the wrist or  
23 something if not a Congressional Medal of Honor, and  
24 ah, there was no gay press. But, I mean, even the  
25 Washington Post (inaudible) conservative (inaudible)

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1 commented about the laxity of the ah - you might want  
2 to check that, because that was probably the, the only  
3 incident that I could remember where there was any  
4 sort of organized or any sort of public outrage at  
5 some terrible murder that occurred.  
6 LE: Do you have (inaudible)  
7 MT: Well, it had, it had to be somewhere between -  
8 and that's what I'm off to.  
9 LE: Well, I'm going to have to go through the  
10 Washington papers, that's ah.  
11 MT: Yeah, but I'm sure they have one of those  
12 things - obviously I believe between '54 and '57. I  
13 remember that, because, you know, yes I remember  
14 (inaudible). Most of it made a lot of news. I mean  
15 it was so grotesque. There's a great big bee. Who  
16 was there Jan?:  
17 Jan: Oh, that was Rob.  
18 MT: Which one?  
19 Jan: Inaudible. It was interesting, there was a -  
20 Do you know who got (inaudible)  
21 LE: Yeah, yeah, my friend Alan, he's, he's writing  
22 a book on the, on the Second World War, and he's done  
23 the slide show. He's (inaudible) with her, pretty  
24 accessible.  
25 Jan: Was she ah, (inaudible) with Gertrude Stein,

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1 and then they had some night club review with Kat  
 2 Vaughn, and we went and it was amazing to me because I  
 3 think we were by far the oldest people in the  
 4 audience, and she was talking about McCarthy  
 5 (inaudible) and repression of homosexuals in San  
 6 Francisco, and ah, it was amazing to me because the  
 7 people in the audience who were far too young to have  
 8 had any first hand knowledge of it - they threw  
 9 flowers at her, she got a standing ovation, and they  
 10 really seemed to know a lot and emphasized a lot. And  
 11 pretty articulate about we wouldn't want those times  
 12 to come back. So she would be a really, really good  
 13 source for you and I'm sure that she knows other  
 14 people to be -  
 15 MT: Jan:, I also mentioned to him Charlotte  
 16 Colton. But I told him that I had wanted to clear it  
 17 with her. I don't know how many people know her, know  
 18 her history  
 19 END OF SIDE 2, TAPE 2  
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