

1 **ORAL HISTORY OF:** Joseph Orley
2 **INTERVIEWED BY:** Sharon Alterman
3 **DATE OF INTERVIEW:** Tuesday, June 21, 2005
4 **LOCATION OF INTERVIEW:** Jewish Federation of Metropolitan
5 Detroit
6 **SUBJECT MATTER:** Jewish community life

7

8 **MS. ALTERMAN:** Good morning. I am Sharon Alterman
9 and I have the privilege to interview Mr. Joe Orley for our
10 Leonard M. Simons Oral History Project. Today is June the
11 21st, and we are at the Max M. Fisher Federation
12 Building.

13 Mr. Orley, do I have your permission to use your
14 words and thoughts for historic research and documentation?

15 **MR. ORLEY:** I would say yes.

16 **MS. ALTERMAN:** Thank you very much.

17 **MR. ORLEY:** I will say yes.

18 **MS. ALTERMAN:** As I spoke to you on the phone last
19 week, I said that you have such a wonderful story to tell
20 about you and your family and your involvement, and we're very
21 eager to hear what you have to say this morning. So let's
22 start from the beginning. When and where were you born?

23 **MR. ORLEY:** I was born right here in Detroit. I
24 think it was called Women's Hospital. I was born December
25 22nd, 1920, just before Christmas, maybe during Hanukkah, I

1 don't know, and here I am.

2 **MS. ALTERMAN:** Who were your parents?

3 **MR. ORLEY:** My mothers name was Celia Orley. Her
4 maiden name was Goldberg. She had a family here, and they
5 came from Vilna, which is in Lithuania. They originally
6 settled in Toledo. Her father had gone ahead of her and he
7 had established some sort of situation here, and while they
8 were on the ship coming over, he had pneumonia and died. He's
9 buried I believe in the Jewish cemetery in Toledo.

10 They all immigrated to Detroit. My mother met my
11 father, who had come here after he was discharged from the
12 American calvary. He was a calvary man in American army.

13 He had come from the Ukraine. At one time I heard
14 it was called Kremenchuk, but I can't vouch for that. A
15 little town near Kiev.

16 As I was telling you earlier, they were about to
17 leave. They had everything ready to go. He was 12 years old
18 and he had three sibilings with him, two sisters and a brother
19 and a mother. Two weeks before they were ready to leave is
20 when his father passed away, but they had the tickets and the
21 passports and they had to leave.

22 They got to Ellis Island and they had a problem
23 getting off because evidently they found a murmur or something
24 in my grandmother's heart, which really wasn't so. They
25 eventually went to HIAS She had no English, no money,

1 nothing, and took care of her. She had brothers and
2 sisters in New York City, and they settled there. When my
3 father was 18 or 19 he enlisted in the American Army and
4 fought in Europe against the Germans.

5 After the war he came to Detroit and settled, His
6 mother knew my mother's mother, and they introduced them.
7 That's the story. That's where the story begins and that's
8 where I came to be.

9 **MS. ALTERMAN:** What did your father do when he
10 arrived in Detroit?

11 **MR. ORLEY:** I don't know. He told me he worked in a
12 warehouse or something. They had to make a living and so they
13 worked, and that was life. My uncle had a coal business, and
14 I believe my father later went on to him. Then he became
15 involved in real estate and he stayed in that forever. He
16 loved that business. That's basically where we started out.

17 **MS. ALTERMAN:** Where did you live as a youngster?

18 **MR. ORLEY:** When I was five years old, we moved to a
19 house on Pingree near Dexter. When I was four and a half my
20 mother decided it was time for me to go to school. There was
21 a school down the street, Angell School, and I went there.

22 Along came my brother Graham, and after that, about
23 1930 my sister came along, and that made up our family. We
24 managed to enjoy and live in Detroit and no thoughts of ever
25 leaving,, even though there was a Great Depression on and

1 things were tough here.

2 **MS. ALTERMAN:** What do you recall about the
3 Depression?

4 **MR. ORLEY:** I don't know when it began, but I was 9
5 years old in '29, so I was 10 in '30. We lost the house.
6 Everybody foreclosed. We moved to a different neighborhood, a
7 Jewish neighborhood, and I went to all the public schools,
8 Angell, Durfee, Central. And that was my life.

9 **MS. ALTERMAN:** What was it like growing up in your
10 home? Was it a religious home?

11 **MR. ORLEY:** Yes, it was. My mother kept kosher.
12 She went to shul. If I didn't get to shul on time on the
13 holidays, I was in real trouble, as we all were in our family.
14 I was a Cub Scout at Shaarey Zedek when I was about 10. And I
15 went to kindergarten at Shaarey Zedek in the old Twelfth
16 Street building before they moved to Chicago Boulevard. And
17 that's how the progression was. So we've been members of
18 Shaarey Zedek since I went to kindergarten there, so 79 or 80
19 years. And now my son is now the president, which I'm very
20 proud of. So that's the progression that we made in this
21 lovely city that I live in.

22 **MS. ALTERMAN:** You said you went to Durfee and
23 Central. What were your interests as a young man? Were you a
24 good student?

25 **MR. ORLEY:** Fair I guess.

1 **MS. ALTERMAN:** Well, I saw that you went to the
2 University of Pennsylvania.

3 **MR. ORLEY:** Well, I couldn't get in today. There's
4 no way I could make it today. No way in this whole wide world
5 could I make it today.

6 **MS. ALTERMAN:** But that was a prestigious school,
7 wasn't it?

8 **MR. ORLEY:** Yes. More so today. You know, those
9 were early years and things were different then, Sharon. The
10 world was different. There wasn't the affluence that we have
11 today. When I was 16, I didn't get a car. Everything was
12 different. Money was different. I remember my Uncle Dave
13 Goldberg was active, as was my father, in doing things. There
14 were poor people who didn't even have food in the Depression,
15 and these things leave lasting marks on you.

16 When I went to Sunday school, it was in a rented
17 building on Twelfth and Clairmont. And things were tough.
18 They lost the building. They couldn't build a building. I
19 don't remember people sleeping in the basement but they might
20 have. It's very possible.

21 What I do remember is we didn't live that far from
22 Shaarey Zedek on Chicago Boulevard, and my mother and I and
23 Graham -- maybe my dad -- all walked to the groundbreaking of
24 the Chicago Boulevard synagogue, and that I remember very
25 vividly. I think there are pictures there at Shaarey Zedek,

1 but when I go through the halls there, I can't find the
2 picture of my graduating class, because I went all through
3 Sunday school there.

4 **MS. ALTERMAN:** Judy Cantor probably has them.

5 **MR. ORLEY:** Judy probably does. A lovely, lovely
6 girl. Her brother and I were in the same class, so I go back
7 long years with her. She's done a great job.

8 **MS. ALTERMAN:** Did you have a bar mitzvah at Shaarey
9 Zedek?

10 **MR. ORLEY:** No, I didn't. I don't know why. I went
11 to United Hebrew Schools. Somehow or other the teachers there
12 wanted me to have it there, so I believe I had it at United
13 Hebrew Schools.

14 **MS. ALTERMAN:** You talked about your Uncle Dave and
15 your father and their involvement in the community.

16 **MR. ORLEY:** With pennies or dollars, but people were
17 poor, destitute in those days.

18 **MS. ALTERMAN:** What did your mother do? Was she
19 involved in any community group?

20 **MR. ORLEY:** She was a homemaker. But oh, yeah, she
21 was involved in Hadassah, Shaarey Zedek. Very fond of Shaarey
22 Zedek. One of the lights of her life. She always wanted to
23 live near Shaarey Zedek. We were going to move out to the
24 northwest, and she went to Rabbi Adler and said what I'm going
25 to do? I'm not going to be able to walk to shul if we get

1 this house. He said, if it's a matter of coming or not
2 coming, you drive. So that pacified her and she came.

3 **MS. ALTERMAN:** Do you have any recollection of
4 family stories that are part of your family lore? Anything
5 that happened during your years that you'd like to put on
6 tape?

7 **MR. ORLEY:** I'll never forget summer. Summer was
8 summer, no air conditioning. On many evenings my mother and
9 my aunts would make a big dinner, and we would all go to Belle
10 Isle and play ball, fuss around, and have a picnic until it
11 got dark. We could swim there and everything. So that I
12 remember vividly.

13 **MS. ALTERMAN:** We already mentioned that you went to
14 the University of Pennsylvania. After you graduated from
15 Central, what made you select that school?

16 **MR. ORLEY:** I wanted to get some good business
17 background, and I liked marketing and I liked accounting and
18 things like that. Then the war came on, and off we went to
19 the war.

20 **MS. ALTERMAN:** Where were you during the war?

21 **MR. ORLEY:** I was stationed here, and then I went to
22 the Pacific. Before I left for the Pacific though I got
23 married to Suzanne. We belonged to Knollwood Country Club. I
24 was 23. This one Sunday afternoon I was at the swimming pool,
25 summer, and there was a beautiful red-headed girl. She was a

1 guest of somebody. I had some friends with me, and I met her
2 and we all started to go out, and that was it. On December
3 30, 2004, I was married to her 60 years.

4 **MS. ALTERMAN:** Mazel tov. Was she a Detroiter as
5 well?

6 **MR. ORLEY:** She was, but then she moved to Cleveland
7 for a couple years, but then she came back. But she was born
8 and raised here.

9 **MS. ALTERMAN:** So you were separated during the war
10 years.

11 **MR. ORLEY:** For a while. Not long.

12 There are certain things I could tell you, but I'm
13 not sure I want to.

14 **MS. ALTERMAN:** Whatever you're comfortable with is
15 fine.

16 **MR. ORLEY:** Here I am at 84, and I have a lot of
17 fond, good memories of this town. All my friends are here. I
18 walk in someplace, I know people. I couldn't go anywhere else
19 and search. That's a chore.

20 **MS. ALTERMAN:** When did you become involved in the
21 community?

22 **MR. ORLEY:** Oh, I was young. I was involved in
23 telethons long ago.

24 **MS. ALTERMAN:** Did anybody mentor you or encourage
25 you to do this?

1 **MR. ORLEY:** No. But let me say, there was a fellow
2 here named Isadore Sobeloff. My dad knew him, and my dad said
3 he thought they were distant relatives, but I don't really
4 know that. But George -- my dad's name was George -- and
5 Sobeloff knew each other and they must have worked together or
6 something.

7 **MS. ALTERMAN:** In the '40s.

8 **MR. ORLEY:** So I was 20 years old. So there was
9 Sobeloff and Bill *AVRUNIN* and Marty Kraar, and a fellow named
10 Wayne Feinstein. And Bob has done a fantastic job. He is the
11 most capable -- he raises money out of the woodwork.

12 **MS. ALTERMAN:** Was it in the Automotive Division
13 that you started?

14 **MR. ORLEY:** Yeah. I remember.

15 **MS. ALTERMAN:** How did that work? How did you
16 solicit in those days? Was it one to one?

17 **MR. ORLEY:** Well, you'd go out and make calls, get
18 cards. It was tough. You'd go to a meeting, you'd come up
19 with 20 cards, 30 cards. And you wouldn't get much money.

20 I remember when Israel started and we had those
21 meetings in the Hebrew School. Max Fisher would call the
22 meetings. He was young then. They'd fight wars and they
23 desperately needed money. Evidently they got it because here
24 we are.

25 **MS. ALTERMAN:** You also talked about remembering Lou

1 Berry and Joe Holtzman when they came to see your father. I
2 read that in one of your speeches.

3 **MR. ORLEY:** Lou was really friendly with my father,
4 and when I got to be the head of the campaign, Louie came by
5 and said, Joe, I'm really proud of you for doing that. That
6 touched me, because I was a kid when I started to know him.

7 **MS. ALTERMAN:** What kind of man was he?

8 **MR. ORLEY:** He loved our shul, and he loved Judaism
9 and being Jewish. A passionate Jew.

10 **MS. ALTERMAN:** Able to get the message across to
11 others.

12 **MR. ORLEY:** A great solicitor. And Joe ~~HOLTZMAN~~
13 remember him well, too.

14 **MS. ALTERMAN:** Through the years you took on a lot
15 of roles in the community and then you became campaign chair
16 in 1989. And you told me that you've been involved in some
17 historic events in the community. I know that you went to
18 Vienna with Marty Kraar. So what was that like?

19 **MR. ORLEY:** Very interesting. In the airport we saw
20 these Russians getting off the plane. It gave me a few
21 shivers. Then we went to this absorption center. I walked in
22 and it's wall-to-wall people. You couldn't imagine, they were
23 so threadbare. And it had a musty odor. They were being
24 interviewed I think by Israeli interviewers from Israel. She
25 said, would you like to come in for an interview? I said of

1 course. So I was sitting there just like I'm sitting here,
2 and she's at a desk and there's a fellow here, a husky sort of
3 a guy. Where are you from? He said Kremenchuk in the
4 Ukraine. What do you do? I'm a truck driver. How old are
5 you? He must have been around my age. What are you going to
6 do here in America? Drive a truck. It astounded me, because
7 there for the grace of God was a guy like me. This was in
8 1990. And I thought oh, my God, how lucky I was to be born
9 here as a free-born Jew, to have all the opportunities that
10 this great society gives us.

11 You know, I went to Ellis Island one day, and I saw
12 a peckelah. Do you know what that is? A cardboard box and a
13 wicker basket. I saw some of the names up there; Kiev, you
14 know. People have pressures today, but what fortitude, what
15 courage they had to come, no money, zero, no language, didn't
16 know where their life was going to lead. Of course my dad
17 always thought when he got to America, on Ellis Island, he saw
18 his first orange and first banana, and he said when he came to
19 America he thought the streets were paved with milk and honey.

20 **MS. ALTERMAN:** Was he a joyous man?

21 **MR. ORLEY:** Oh, yeah. He had more fun than anybody.
22 He enjoyed it right to the very end.

23 And that's the way we grew up. When somebody came
24 to the door in our neighborhood, they came for a contribution
25 for charity. He'd say, don't turn him away. Give him as much

1 as you can, but don't turn him away. And that's really where
2 you learn charity.

3 **MS. ALTERMAN:** Did your mother always have the blue
4 box?

5 **MR. ORLEY:** Oh, of course. Right in the kitchen.
6 Unquestionably. Yes, we did.

7 **MS. ALTERMAN:** Getting back to Vienna, did you have
8 any feelings about these people, whether they should be going
9 to the United States or to Israel?

10 **MR. ORLEY:** Very interesting that you ask me that.
11 Some of them were going to Australia. And some of them were
12 going to Germany, which I couldn't understand. Most of them
13 wanted to come to America, but actually the way it ended up
14 they went to Israel. Some came to America. If they had
15 relatives, they could come here. Truthfully, it was very
16 interesting to me where they picked to go. Australia. I
17 couldn't believe it. But you've read about all the Jews in
18 Australia now. They're all multi-millionaires.

19 **MS. ALTERMAN:** They did very well there.

20 **MR. ORLEY:** Isn't that amazing? So that's what
21 happened.

22 **MS. ALTERMAN:** I read also that you saw our Project
23 Renewal city in Israel. You saw the Ethiopians in their
24 resettlement?

25 **MR. ORLEY:** I did.

1 **MS. ALTERMAN:** What was that like?

2 **MR. ORLEY:** Well, I'd read about the Fallashas. I
3 was intrigued. And I always thought they were descendants of
4 the Queen of Sheba and King Solomon, and they very well might
5 have been. They were Jews, but they had gone back so far and
6 they were so encapsulated in a small village, they didn't know
7 about our modern holidays, which was very interesting to me.
8 I believed they all deserved a chance. I can't answer how
9 well they do in Israel, but I hope they do very well. With a
10 little education in a society that encourages growth, they
11 have a shot.

12 **MS. ALTERMAN:** Probably in a couple generations.

13 **MR. ORLEY:** It was very interesting to me. When I
14 was Lidispole, I met some Jews that had escaped from Iran by
15 horseback or camel through the mountains, treacherous, and
16 they'd gotten here, and it was so interesting how they had
17 taken their life in their own hands to get here. It just was
18 unbelievable.

19 **MS. ALTERMAN:** As Jews we connect to all those
20 people throughout the world.

21 **MR. ORLEY:** It's very interesting now that you say
22 that. I was in Paris at a French Jewish friend's house, and
23 her mother was there. She didn't speak English. She was from
24 the Rhodes. Rhodes was originally Italian but went to the
25 Greeks as a prize of war. So I said to her in Sephardic --

1 I'm an Askenazi -- and she said let me tell you, Jews are Jews
2 no matter who they are or where they are, which really
3 impressed me.

4 **MS. ALTERMAN:** Let's talk about your family now. I
5 know you are so proud of the accomplishments of your children.

6 **MR. ORLEY:** Oh, I truly am. Truly very proud.

7 **MS. ALTERMAN:** What are their names?

8 **MR. ORLEY:** I have Joy, who's my oldest child. Joy
9 ~~WACHMAN~~ Melissa Lax. Greg Orley and Robert Orley.

10 Very interesting, I was very fortunate, just last
11 Saturday, to be present at my son's 50th birthday, and they
12 all said, Dad, I remember being at your 50th, and I said yes,
13 but that was 34 years ago. And I'm thrilled and proud and
14 very fortunate to be here.

15 We encourage them, I guess, Sharon to be on their
16 own, and lo and behold they all are. They're all doing good
17 things. Joy is a psychologist and works hard, and don't ask
18 me why. A very interesting lady. She has two lovely
19 children. One lives in Dallas and one is here. The one here
20 is happily married. They belong to Shir Tikvah in Troy. She
21 married a non-Jew but he's very Jewish-minded and he goes to
22 shul with her, celebrates all the holidays with her, and maybe
23 eventually we'll get them.

24 The son lives in Dallas and he's vice president of a
25 financial company, and he works very hard. So that's him.

1 Melissa has a son and daughter. Interestingly
2 enough, her daughter went off to Michigan and her son went to
3 Lehigh University, and in the last four years since he got out
4 of college, he's been with a fund on Wall Street with offices
5 in Greenwich, Connecticut. Her daughter is moving to New
6 York. She has a job there.

7 Melissa was drifting around, and when we decided to
8 sponsor the Jewish Family Service Building, I said, Melissa,
9 why don't you try and be on the board, and she thought that
10 was a good idea. And now she's very involved, and she's on
11 the executive committee and she's very, very involved and
12 loves every minute of it. So that's her.

13 **MS. ALTERMAN:** She found her niche.

14 There are so many wonderful agencies in this
15 community, but what drew you to the Family Service in
16 particular?

17 **MR. ORLEY:** Well, Jews have to take care of their
18 own. Maybe I'm wrong, but I think Jews have more problems
19 than some of the other people in this world. Of course I
20 don't really know, never having been any other person. They
21 do such wonderful things for our group. Norman Keane is a
22 wonderful administrator. He and Bunny Friedman do a lot of
23 great things.

24 I don't know whether you were at the dedication, but
25 it was very interesting. A few days before I was at some

1 meeting, and somebody walked over to me and said, I think
2 you're doing such a nice job with the Jewish Family Service.
3 He said, Twenty years ago I hit a brick wall. I had no money.
4 I was depressed. I had nowhere to go. I went to Jewish
5 Family Service and they counseled me. Now it's 20 years
6 later, and I'm happily married. I have children, I have a
7 wonderful wife, a wonderful job, and I'm very happy. That's
8 what I owe to Jewish Family Service.

9 Now, when you hear stories like this, this is why
10 you do it. And when I said a building is only a building,
11 it's really only a building. It's the people in it that
12 count. And they have so many volunteers. As a matter of
13 fact, that's one of the things Lissie works on is the
14 volunteers.

15 Now Greg. Greg went to Michigan and he got a job in
16 real estate. He went on to two or three other companies as he
17 was going up the ladder. Then he decided to go on his own,
18 and he's got a good organization. They do very well. If it's
19 his store, he runs it. Robert is his partner, and they have
20 other partners. Someone asked Greg how he became so involved,
21 and he answered that very clearly. He was going to be bar
22 mitzvahed and one of the prerequisites at Shaarey Zedek is you
23 go to shul on the Sabbath. He happened to be in the synagogue
24 when Rabbi Adler was shot, and that left a lasting impression
25 on him, and he never, ever forgot it.

1 So he started going on the Sabbath, took his
2 children, and continued and continued. He's had a real love
3 for the shul. They put him on the board, went to all the
4 meetings, and he's president of the shul. He tells me it's a
5 tremendous amount of work, but he loves it and he's there. He
6 was there during some of their financial problems, and he
7 helped work them out. He's very charitable to them. He
8 believes in them. As we are in our family, Graham -- my
9 brother -- and I.

10 **MS. ALTERMAN:** You were on the Endowment Committee
11 also.

12 **MR. ORLEY:** Oh, yes, I was on the Endowment
13 Committee. I don't go to many meetings but we gave them the
14 money, and we believe in the shul and we're very close to it,
15 and they're not going out of business, after 140 years or
16 thereabouts.

17 **MS. ALTERMAN:** You and your wife obviously did a
18 beautiful job raising your four children. You gave them such
19 strong family values and Jewish values. How did you do it?

20 **MR. ORLEY:** Gee, I don't know. Suzanne is a very
21 giving, kind person, and she always worked with the children
22 and did everything. She came from a Reform family, Temple
23 Beth El, but she adores and adored him, Rabbi Groner. We grew
24 up with him. He was our rabbi, our friend, our mentor,
25 whatever. We went there for Shabbes dinners. We're all

1 family.

2 **MS. ALTERMAN:** I know you and your brother are such
3 close friends.

4 **MR. ORLEY:** Yes, we are. We love each other. We
5 worked together from the time -- we slept in twin beds in the
6 same bedroom, and we get along great. We have different
7 businesses and I run different ones than he does. We go to
8 lunch together and we talk about what's going on. Our offices
9 are next to each other. We see each other all the time. Our
10 wives get along fine. They never come down to our offices
11 because they think that's our domain.

12 As we get older, we enjoy each other. We always
13 embrace when we meet at a party or something like that.

14 **MS. ALTERMAN:** And you each received lifetime
15 achievement awards.

16 **MR. ORLEY:** We did. But don't ask me why, Sharon.
17 It so happens that I was down in Palm Beach. It was late one
18 morning and the phone rang. I picked up and the voice said,
19 this is Peter Alter and I have Alan Nachman on the line. I
20 figure what happened? And your brother Graham on the line.
21 And I said, well, is there something wrong? Something
22 happening? No. We just wanted to tell you that we're going
23 to give you the lifetime achievement award. I said, I'm
24 completely befuddled, I'm absolutely flabbergasted, and I just
25 don't know why. Well, we think you deserve it, Joe. And then

1 on and on and on. So if you ask me why we got it, I don't
2 know. I don't know.

3 I'm thrilled. I'm very proud that I was recognized
4 for this award. You know, there's an old song. I was just
5 doing what comes naturally. That's the story. I can't answer
6 it any other way.

7 I did tell Bob Aronson though -- Bob called me and
8 said he wanted me on some committee for a legacy, and I said,
9 you know, Bob, I have four children, and each one of them is
10 going to carry on my heritage, and no one's leaving Detroit.
11 Maybe the grandchildren but not the children. And truthfully
12 I feel that I am leaving a great heritage. My son Robert was
13 the president of Hillel for two years. Greg has taken on
14 Shaarey Zedek. Alan is the head of the Jewish Foundation.
15 Larry is the campaign chairman this year. All my siblings,
16 the children, all work, they're all on committees. My
17 daughter Joy is on some big committee here. Melissa is at the
18 Family Service. Marcie is doing something. And Harriet's
19 involved with the shul. So I say we have covered it. I don't
20 know what else I can do, Bob. He said, Joe, you have a point.

21 **MS. ALTERMAN:** That's your legacy.

22 **MR. ORLEY:** That's absolutely right.

23 **MS. ALTERMAN:** I think we're coming to the end of
24 our interview, but I have just a couple closing questions.
25 First of all, is there anything I didn't ask you that you

1 would like to talk about?

2 **MR. ORLEY:** Maybe lots of things. I didn't tell you
3 about Robert, if I may. I don't want to miss him because
4 everyone is important and equal in my life. Robert went to
5 law school and he went to work in New York. Some way or other
6 he met Marcie, and that's a long story that I won't dwell on
7 at the moment. A very cute story. And we didn't know. He
8 used to take out all these blonde girls. One time my wife
9 went to New York and they went out to dinner, and he said,
10 well, I'm going to bring Marcie Hermelin. They decided they
11 wanted to come back to Detroit for obvious reasons, where they
12 wanted to raise their children. I get calls all the time from
13 the grandsons who live away, gee, what did you do? Did you
14 have a barbecue? What did you do? They always want to know.

15 For some reason that I couldn't possibly explain,
16 we're all connected, which I think is extremely important.
17 I've seen some of my friends, Sharon, with no family
18 connections, with all sorts of problems, and at the end, you
19 know, it's like a friend of mine said to me one day, when they
20 ring the bell, Joe, be sure you didn't forget anything because
21 you can't go back and get anything.

22 **MS. ALTERMAN:** Do you have a message for your
23 children, something that you'd like them to hear on tape?

24 **MR. ORLEY:** Oh, I've given them many. But yes, I
25 do. I'd like them -- this is not a message, it's a hope. I

1 would like them to have the same pleasures from their children
2 that I have had from mine. That's what I can say.

3 **MS. ALTERMAN:** A beautiful hope.

4 Thank you so much. I really enjoyed our time
5 together.

6 **MR. ORLEY:** It was a pleasure.