Project Name: New Deal Neighbors

Interviewer: Fuwei Li

Interview Assistant: Maria Schumacher

Interviewee: Barbara Rouff Koch

Location: Greenhills Historical Society, 8 Enfield Street, Greenhills, Ohio.

Li: Hi!

Ms. Koch: Hi!

Li: Could you please tell us your name?

Ms. Koch: My name is Barbara.

Li: Nice to meet you, Barbara.

Ms. Koch: Thank you, nice to meet you, Fuwei.

Li: When did you move to Greenills?

Ms. Koch: My family moved here in 1937, early 1937.

Li: How old were you then?

Ms. Koch: You know, I am gonna change that date, that date problem. I'm gonna leave that ‘37. I was just about a year old. I was born in ‘37, so I probably should change that date to ’38, when we moved here, because I was a young, very young toddler, I have pictures of that...

Li: So what did your family moved in Greenhills, why did your family move in Greenhills? Have your parents told you...

Ms. Koch: Uh-huh, my family was from Hartwell, and Hartwell is not very far from here. And, of course, like other young married people, struggling on this, became the… The best financial situation, because it was, you know, cheap living. Arranged housing, very nice.

Li: Ok, you have mentioned that your family before your family lived in Greenhills, where did you family live, you have mentioned that, so, what neighborhoods in the Greenhills…

Ms. Koch: We lived at Ashby Street, a block and we live there for... after we moved we were on Farragut Road for a short while, so we could get into a house, and that was 25 Ashby Street and stayed there, probably... hum…1947, 1948…

Li: Probably 10 years?

Ms. Koch: No, we were there longer than that, because my twin brothers were born in 149... say 1950.

Li: Ok. What was your house looks like?

Ms. Koch: It was in the covert on Ashby Street and it was this one up here on the left, top left there was a playground back here, backyard was on, um, Avenell, there were houses on Avenell, but backed up to it…

Li: So, you are borned in Greenhills, nearly, that’s a excited thing. So, what did your parents do? Their job?

Ms. Koch: My father works for, um, I believe at that time since, Cincinnati Gas and Electric... My mother stayed at home like all mothers at that time. I have a brother two years younger than me…

Li: But you need to babysit him, right?

Ms, Koch: And then there were some more.

Li: Haha, right. So, I believe in your childhood memory, there must be have many activities in the Greenhills.What activities in Greenhills you participated in?

Ms. Koch: It was wonderful living here. Uh, we… there's this group of us that still get together for lunch, every other month, and a variance of ages. Some of those guys graduated in ‘62’ I graduated in ‘55’. Um, and you know we spend an hour and a half talking about Greenhills. We seldom get off on anything else, just recalling people and places and things that happened. Memories weu… we had that playground right here, um, there weren't a lot of school activities. We walked back and forth to lunch every day.

Li: Yeah.

Ms, Koch:  We cut through the woods, if you ever heard of that path through, the woods? Okay, and then went right back. Um, A block, very seldom, we're just finding this out. Very seldom did A block, go to B, to get together. Is that not strange?

Li: Is not…

Ms, Koch: Because we were in school together. In the summer, there was a swimming pool and so you saw these people every day in your regular life, so very seldom did A go to B, and if you even talk to B people, they probably would say that. And it was not that far, you know, And it was not that far you know. And over came here, and here's Burley and easy enough but just didn't do that.

Li: I believe walked back home and walked to school is the best memory about your school life.

Ms, Koch: Yes.

Li: So, tell us about your friends, when you walked go to school and walked back home?

Ms, Koch: Well not everybody went home at lunchtime but we all walk together in the morning and, and then the afternoon. There were some after school, Scouts I want to say and a few things that kept some of them there longer. I was not... I was a Brownie but I was not a Girl Scout.

Li: Right.

Ms. Koch: Um, there’re just wasn't a lot of… But people didn't know what they wanted to do yet, either. Keep in mind that the program was offered, nobody knows what they wanted to do. These are all new people to this community. So they didn’t know what to do expect, or, and remember this was an early settlement, so there weren't other fashionable ones around to take from, to know what to offer, the town folk.

Li: So, after ten years living together, you must be familiar with each other, it’s not new anymore.

Ms, Koch: I am in touch with the, probably, well, let’s see, about 5 years ago I put together a 60th reunion. I had to go all over to get the addresses and everything. Um, we had a 50th year reunion and a 60th year reunion. Fewer at the 60, less help because a couple of those people had passed away that could helped me, but it was very successful. We, um, both of the groups, really lots of fun.

Li: Yeah.

Ms, Koch: I could tell you today, probably where are my classmates are.

Li: Oh!

Ms, Koch: All fifty.

Li: All fiftieth?

Ms. Koch: Uh-huh.

Li: You can remember all of them?

Ms. Koch: Oh, no, their name. Connie would know the same thing. Um, because we are in touch. Um, yeah, I could probably tell you where they are.

Li: So, did you play mostly with your own gender? Or in mixed group?

Ms. Koch: Um, I’d say… well, a couple of mose friends were younger than me. You know, in 1950, they were selling these places, and my father elected not to do that. And we move... we moved over to Damon Road, those were the separate houses, just over there…. And, um, that was all different people, because we didn't know a lot of those people, again, because we were established over here, but then we got over here as a family unit, we didn't know a lot of those people. But they were, they had school age kids, we went to school with…

Li: Ok, it makes your life sphere is much smaller and limited… with several friends…

Ms. Koch: Yeah, the greater people were over on the A block and then over here there were less. But here's the other thing, I was now a freshman in high school, so my friends weren't… they were just a different set and it was a different time in my life, I wasn't seeking childhood friends now. Now I'm over here.

Li: Ok. So, let’s go to another question. What’s your favorite place you’d like to go after school?

Ms. Koch: I went home.

Li: Just went home?

Ms. Koch:  Mmhmm, you know, my mother...as I also spoke about this brother to year youngers. 6 years later my mother had another child, and then another child, and then twins. But when she had those twins, I got one of those twins. I took my sister Janet every afternoon when I got home from school, I took her for a walk. Um...That's just the way life was.

Li: The other interesting thing I noticed that the person, your friends was not only limited in your class. It’s… Maybe in the whole Greenhills, in the whole high school. That’s interesting, is that...you know before you got to the high school? Right?

Ms, Koch: No, I did not know a lot of those until I got the high school. But now in high school, now you're getting into musical groups. We had volleyball. We had noontime volleyball, um, inside. We had... Well, and then there were all the sporting events. Then you begin to get into baseball, football. So your, you know, your group friends they were now all high school people.

Li: Ok, so high school is a… just like a big party, let you know many different people who lived in Greenhills. Yeah, that’s interesting. Talk about after the Greenhills, what was the relationship between the Greenhills and Cincinnati. Do you go Cincinnati very frequently?

Ms. Koch: Now? Then? I'll tell you what, there was a bus line, called the Ohio Bus Line, and it came here three, four times a day. And my grandmother lived in Cincinnati and my mother and only child would take my brother and I on that bus. Oh, those buses stunk, because they used that horrible fuel and, um... downtown to the bus station, which is now gone. I don't know, you probably don’t know that.

Li: Why did you go to Cincinnati?

Ms, Koch: We used to go to downtown a lot, to visit my grandma. My grandmother never came out to our house much. But we... went down and, you know, we didn't do a lot of activities in Cincinnati, either. But times went different, they were a lot of ....

Li: Did you need to find a job or a internship in Cincinnati?

Ms. Koch: My father worked in Cincinnati.

Li: Ok, how about you? In the high school?

Ms. Koch: I did not. I did not go to work until I graduated from high school and I went to work at Cincinnati Bell Telephone, and I stayed there for… maybe 5 years. And I was pregnant and I couldn't work anymore. How Antiquated is that. [Laugh]. And then I got married right out of high school.

Li: Yeah, so, when you got married, you moved out from the Greenhills, right?

Ms. Koch: Actually, in January, I graduated in June of ‘55. In January of ‘55 my father bought a place up in Mason, Ohio. We sold Damon Road, and we, he bought this house in Mason. And it was kind of in the country. And he took me back to work, he took me back to school here so I could finish Greenhills, from January to June. Because we already lived in Mason, when I married, I stayed Mason, for 20 years.

Li: Oh, what the difference between your residence in Greenhills and your residence in Mason?

Ms, Koch: Well I was going to... Mason was country. It wasn't Kings Island. It was very flattering country. And I had married into a family that was from that area, and they were rather country people. But, you know, even though I lived in Mason, I kept some contacts form my schoolmates. And the distance was great then. Not now, but it was. You know...

Li: So, can I understand that the high school student in the Greenhills is much important than the neighborhood?

Ms, Koch: Yes!

Li: The relations, you get closer relations with your classmates in high school.

Ms. Koch: You know, I called Greenhills the womb. W-O-M-B. Because we were so removed from other areas. This was it. Remember this was a trial deal here. You know, this big movement to put this village together. We needed one another. And we were only aware of what was going on here. There's a gal, who's passed away, Peggy Rector. She went on the nursing school. She was stvnned at nursing school!

Li: But Greenhills was a planned community, do you think it was used that planners intended?

Ms, Koch: uh-huh. Absolutely!

Li: Do you think the plan worked?

Ms, Koch: It worked. Have you looked into the one in Wisconsin? Ok.

Li: What I want to know is, what your life looked like not only in the high school, but in the normal life. Would you please introduce the kitchen for us?

Ms. Koch: Don’t you love it?

Li: Before you came in, you are very interested in… Yeah.

Ms. Koch: I can't believe that my mother would have had... Ours didn't look like that, ours was a little bigger. But now we would have kept milk, and all that food in there.  I mean I even remember how that was all set up and everything. I remember, do you see those handles? Oh my god. Our legs were black.

Li: Oh, ok. See, it all set up like this?

Ms. Koch: No, we you came in. This [Oven] was down here. Refrigerator was over here. And then we had a ... And then you came here, there was conter...We had a door over here, End to the dining room, because we had a dining room. I now remember this was the house that was supposed to have quite a few children...

Li: So, there totally four family members in your house, right. Your brother, your parents.

Ms. Koch: There was four persons, and then then my mother had, I can’t… Then she had these next four children, in that house! 3 bedrooms! My brothers and I were still trying to work on how we slept. Our middle brother Jerry, he’s been gone for 25 years, and we can't figure out how we all slept, and we still slept... Who slept where and with who. But my twin brother and sister slept in the living room, downstairs, they took part of that living room and. Then, grandma comes to live with us. Which is another reason he, my dad did buy that house and went over here. Cuz Grandma was with us.

Li: I guess that the family reason is the most important reason that force you moved out from the Greenhills.

Ms. Koch: Yeah, the, um... We were well, we were okay over here, cuz we had four bedrooms now. But it was still crowd, and then when my grandmother passed away, and there was one more bedroom. We stayed there till, I said, ‘55.

Li: Okay, so, let’s me see. You, uh, in your childhood, did you have the experience about World War II. But it was… too young for you. Did you have any memory about the World War II?

Ms. Koch: Well, just vague, very vague. What is the war years are you using? 40?

Li: Yes, 40s.

Ms. Koch:  Well I was only 3 years old. But I remember a few years after that, I don't remember my father the actual part of that, but I remember the remnants of it, you know. People come, was not military and I remember people coming home.

Li: Coming home from where?

Ms.Koch: From war.

Li: Encourage your father as a solider or…

Ms. Koch: No, he didn’t serve. But I just remember people, people’s fathers coming home, I guess.

Li: Discuss the war things?

Ms. Koch: But there was not much given in school about, about uh, that war, because… well actually, history hadn’t accumulated yet. It was going on. And they hadn’t really deuifered it all out and how to tell school kids. As we got older there was a, of course a instruction to it but not young. How horrible it must have been if you would have to tell young children, too, I wouldn't be ready for it.

Li: Ok, so, is there any man you know go to the war? Around you, your neighbors?

Ms. Koch:  I have an uncle that was 15 years old when I was born. He lived with the family then in Hartwell. He joined the Marine Corps. Oh, I remember that. That was very very big. He was a handsome young man, and in that military uniform, he stands up there like this. Oh, I just remember that uniform. He’s since passed away. Obviously!

Li: Yeah, wars memory seems, seems very good for you. It looks not bad, and what did the women do while man were away. As you said, your mother doing your…

Ms. Koch: Well, of course my mother, by my father not being military, her life went on. I don't, I don’t, I would have been too young to realize other family situations while the man was gone just as they were the happy coming home, I guess. But, um, I could always remember stories about, um, companies, doing, um, military work. That kind can be business. That's a real reflection of what every family could do but could do that. Um… I can’t remember, wish I could. Well, I was 8 years old when I have my first memories of my uncle being in the Marine Corps. He would have, been, you know he would have been, if he's 15 years older than me and I was 8, so he would have been about 22, 25 years old, and I remember him.

Li: You still …

Ms. Koch: You know where he was?

Li: Where?

Ms. Koch: He was on the USS Missouri when they signed the peace treaty. My cousins have a have a lot of memorabilia, from him.

Li: Ok, how were man impacted when they returned.

Ms. Koch: Well, I don’t know, I don’t have any visions of that.

Li: Have no change before when they go to …

Ms. Koch: When they left his family and came back? I would not have been aware of that. [reaches for coffee cup] Oh, I’d better not…

Li: It’s ok, if you want to get some coffee, it is ok.

Ms. Koch: No, no. It’s ok. It’s almost cooled, anyhow.

Li: Did your mom allowed you to put any cup on the oven? I mean.

Ms. Koch: Allowed me to cook? No, my mother did it all. When I got married in 1955, I didn't know the first thing about cooking.

Li: But too many people in your room, in your house. You know, you need to do a lot of thing to help your mother.

Ms. Koch: She wasn't that kind, it’s not how she was She's mother, “I will do it all”.

Li: Oh, you have a good mom.

Ms. Koch: Was that good?

Li: I must say that!

Ms. Koch: [Laugh].

Li: Ok, in your childhoods in the World War II, did the war cause shortage in the goods, in goods.

Ms. Koch: What?

Li: Shortage, you cannot buy things, right?

Maria: Rationing, wartime rationing.

Ms. Koch: Oh, yes. I remember you couldn't get Women wore rayon stockings, rayon stockings and, you couldn't get them. I don't know what they were using the fabric for … but…

Li: So do you remember Blacks, or Jews, or other preparations for the war.

Ms. Koch: No.

Li: No. [Thinking], no. Now go back again, I would have been about five, six, seven years old maybe, during some of them, no.There's a lot of secret stuff going on, then. You know, they wouldn't want to tell children. We did have a newspaper.

Li: So how did you know the news from the outside? Outside of the Greenhills, how you get information?

Ms. Koch: The radio.

Li: Radio.

Ms. Koch: And I remember sitting and listening to the radio. I remember one evening my mother fixed mock turtle soup, which is poor man's, because it’s made within ground beef, not turtle stuff, and I didn't want to eat it, but my family was one of these, that “Yes, you are”. So, I told my dad I didn't want to hear the radio, they were listening to the radio while they left us sit, so we would eat it, and I said “Can I close this door? I don't want to hear the radio”. So I snuck with my soup out to the kitchen sink and poured my soup down the drain. Certainly, didn't flush it down the drain, you know, because they'd for the water. So they came out on and me, and I had to go to bed that night with no dinner. But they were listening to the radio! Radio that this tall. Brown wood, brown wood.

Li: To get the politics information…

Ms. Koch: But you know, yeah, it was kind of… We must have had some comfortable times, because we had decent living room furniture. We had a decent dining room furniture. Let's see, my sister is now 70... When she... yeah, that’s about roght. There's a picture of her sitting in the, at the dining room table. And you know there would have had to have been I guess 6 or 7, 8 chairs around that table but the remember… the radio I remember. My brothers do too.

Li: So, when you moved out from Greenhills? When you married, what’s the different…

Ms. Koch: When did I move? When my family sold the house over here, we moved to Mason and that was 1955. And I did, like I said, I went on to go to school here till June. My dad brought me back everyday. And then I married and stayed in Mason for 20 years.

Li:  Do you have keepsakes from growing up in Greenhills? What are they?

 Ms. Koch: Do I have what?

Maria: Keepsakes.

Ms. Koch: Oh, yeah. Um... I carry, have bags of this stuff. Upstairs in the Alumni Room. Are my Spalding saddles and that's Spalding is a pretty important word? It’s a kind of saddles. And yes, I have lots of stuff, and I can't tell you that they are the actual item, but they would be… pictures of, or something like that.

Li: Why did you keep this thing and, you know, others…

Ms. Koch: You know what? I am 80 years old, and I do not know what my siblings are going to do with all of this Greenhill stuff. And I plan to do something about that. We are having a lunch on March 27th, at the Century Inn, over on Springfield Pike -want to come?- and I am going to tell these people, they'll probably six or seven people, that when I die, my family is to call that person, probably Larry Zettler, and tell him that they got some stuff at my house he needs to come and get. Because, you know, the stuff that I had was probably already in here, [gestures toward historical society collections] some of those books and probably upstairs. But I can’t throw it away. There's no way, there’s no way.

Li: You said you moved in in the 1937 and moved out in the 1955, compare with your 80 years life, it is just a decades years, ten years for life in the Greenhills. But do you think it is important for your life, what impact for your life?

Ms. Koch: It’s… was… it was… It was my formation. It was all I knew, I know what friends are, I know what school friends are. That you must cultivate that and not separate from them. Which is why we still have lunch! That's why I could get a 60...A 50 and 60 reunion together. Because those people still want to see me. You know what my favorite saying is? I don’t know if they want to see me, as bad as I want to see them. They could probably live without me. But I need to know how they are! The ones that I am still in touch with, I'm just... My friends are not disposable. How about that? Just always forever!

Li: Ms. Osuna describes you as her best, best friend.

Ms. Koch: Who did?

Li: Ms. Osuna.

Ms. Koch: Connie, of course we are! And her birthday is coming up on March 25th.

Li: But you two’s characteristics has many differences, why you think you two can be the best friends? What things you two…

Ms. Koch: Well, because she lived right over there, when you came through the woods, and I don't know what that was ...are...I don't know what that was. But we just. Her husband worked at the company where my first husband worked. Um, I’m in with all her family, aunts, uncles cousins. In her wedding. I have known, I have never known another girl like her. I have never. And, you know, she just… I'm... I'm not a bit surprised that she would say that about me, isn’t that, interesting? And I love her brother, Larry. He's a part of the package deal, you know. They have a sister which I, I’ve never been read close to the sister. But Larry I…, yeah.

Li: Are there things you missed about your life in Greenhills?

Ms. Koch: No, no. It gave me everything I needed, I couldn't think of anything that I would have needed that I didn't get.  My mother was ill sometimes in Greenhills, And my mother was not a very outgoing, friendly person. Her young life was not so hot. But, um… I, my wish my mother and dad would have had… but they didn't want for anything. I want, I probably want more for them, for their life, than what they wanted themselves. I am kind of pushy, I think what I want for you, but you may not want it. I think I know better than you. [Laugh]

Li: Yeah, you are… Before we came here, we thought you are so intellect, and so, you see, person…

Ms. Koch: God is good to me.

Li: What was the downsides of growing up in Greenhills?

Ms. Koch: What was what?

Li: Downsides.

Ms. Koch: None, absolutely, none. No, I just...My needs were met. Connie was Catholic and I wasn’t... Did she say that about me?

Maria: No.

Ms. Koch: Ok, because here's the funny part. When they built that church over there, I was so curious, as to what went on in there. I was went to Presbyterian church. And I never asked her but I was always curious, and thought about 30 years ago I became Catholic. So now, that's different. But,um, no, Greenhills was just be all and all! We had the one of first televisions, in Greenhills when we lived on Ashby Street. Um, Mr. Williams was the mayor, and my father had to go and ask if he could put that aerial on that chimney. Not too many people had televisions. And they giving it, and my father hired someone to do it. You know, the big ones went, every which way... And then on Friday, night my father would take the desk with the television set up, big thing, and turn it around and put it in front of the screen door that went out on the patio, and everybody in the neighborhood came to watch wrestling. [Laugh]. Had a Mohawk, Mohawk hairdo. People remember that.

Li: Your 50s, 1950s.

Ms. Koch: Um, Well, maybe earlier than that. Maybe 47, 48.

Li: Yeah, to be honest, I really… you really know better than me, about the Greenhills. So, I will leave you enough time, is there anything you’d like to add? That we haven’t talked about?

Ms. Koch: No, I think you’ve hit on all. I, um, I am not.... Have you gotten in anything about when the Greenhills sold? Ok, because I had a friend who lives where I do now, and her family was involved in that. Mr. Russell. Ok, cuz they have infro too. Oh, you know what, I think you’re talked to somebody names Russell. Maybe in Washington D.C.?

Li: Mr. Russell is the director of the Greenhills Historical Society. His name is Russell.

Ms. Koch: Uh-huh.

Maria: Could you? Do you have any memories of the Cold War about you living in here? Because you lived here till early 50s, right?

Ms. Koch: No. But you know why?  Again, I’m going to tell you my life, was rather, I mean the information that was given, was selechre. And then in 1955, when I married and lived in Mason, I had work for a few years. But you know what? There was so much I don't know and can't remember. Because you know I would give you the excuse I was busy raising my family... Well, come on! Two kids are not like 6 or 8 kids! But you know what? I didn’t put my mind on any of that! I lived, um, there with my, um, all surround by these, Mason was a country then. And they probably weren’t into it. My first husband, I met him in 19...55. And he, 2, 3 years prior to that was joined the, um, join the Marines. And he was stationed at in California. He had a health issue, and after some length of time, 2 or 3 years, he gotten Honorable discharge, health, you know, discharge. And I don’t remember any of the family ever talking much about that.  Now my family became the Robertson family, that I married into. My family lived in Cincinnati which was not that far but it was. And so this new family that I married into, they did not talk much about that. They wanted their kid home cuz he was ill. Not so much on the military Merits, but because he was ill. He has a, lung issue. But nothing more than that! I can't think who are history teacher was that did anybody give you that? In high school I don't even… was that Mr McDermott? Or I mean, I know who the English teacher, and all the other one were and I can’t think who the geography teacher was. Maybe that was Mr. Mc Dermott. But they are not a lot talk about that! I, you know what, every time now and then I’d catch something on TV about it. And here I am at this age just learning that. But that's okay, your kids aren’t sonna know anything about it my how.

Maria: But you said the history was unfolding, right?

Ms. Koch: But it is happening! And they didn't have it they didn't have it all together yet!  So what could they tell? And what they want to tell?

Li: Can we review your family? What’s your father and mother’s name?

Ms. Koch: My father was George Marvin Rouff. He was a business, thinking man. My mother was Evelyn Elizabeth, and she was a Macintosh before Rouff. I’ve done my family history on them. Um… Like, I said, my mother didn't come from such good beginnings. My father came from very nice family, and my grandmother. My grandmother was special, and she made me special some... She lived to be 79 years old and that's all I ever wanted to do, was to live to be 79 years old, and I just celebrated my 80th birthday on Thanksgiving. [Laugh]. So I made it! I made it! She was not ill and I am not ill, so it was good. And they lived in this little town called Hartwell and they had a nice life. She just was everything I wanted to be, and hopefully I have become. I have a brother. There was me, Barbra, there was brother, Jerry, 2 years, then the next brother is on, he was 6 years later, then within a year, there was a sister Linda and then my mother had this boy and girl twins, in ’49, and then she had one more child that didn’t love. And for a poor little girl, who come from a broken home and all this other stuff, she was overwhelmed with all these kids! I would be too.

Maria:  Before we wrap up, you mentioned that you called Greenhills the womb, can you maybe elaborate on?

Ms, Koch: You know what? It was so protected. It was…that's just how it was planned. They gave you everything you needed, in that womb. You had all the shopping you needed, they even brought a bus to take you here. You didn't, you didn't have a want. And not only that, you had a swimming pool. Um, when my friend Peggy went to nursing school, at christ, she was taken back with black students, she was just overwhelmed. That there would be black students, that’s how separated. When my mother was ill, several times when we lived on Ashby Street, my father went to what then called the United Way or Community Chest. But anyhow, everyday a lady came from Cincinnati, on that same bus, stayed all day, so my father could go to work and we could go to school, and at 5 o’clock, she went back. I can always remember my father saying to her: “Was there any trouble today?” My father was worried, that she was coming out of her environment, downtown, out here, in a totally white community, and then go my back every day. So, that was: “and that’s why I call it that, I mean me were no bigger than we were. But I always call it the womb. Where else is there such protection. And were we prepared, by living in that womb? Well, we world… wouldn’t no one would know what us prepared for! You, even with your own children, you wouldn’t know what to do, you are four years old, you would know what to prepare him for in his life. He could be president someday, but then again, who knows, you know.

Li: The last question, I just want to get the general impression about your memory in the Greenhills, if let you use a color to describe Greenhills.

Ms, Koch: If I get a color?

Li: Yeah. You use a color to describe Greenhills.

Ms, Koch: Well, it’s green!

Li: It’s green!

Ms, Koch: You know, through the years, it’s always green. It’s just always Green. Um, like I say, it was a great place! You know what, you know what, I'm happy about several things about this interview. Bobby knows who I am... But what if.... what if I would go to my grave with the information that I just told you? Isn’t that sad? And it can happen, if you have got to tell what you know! And Larry and Connie and all of us. And I don't know who else, or how many more you have to talk to... But we all are: “I can't imagine anybody else.” Jackie Noble has been good stories to tell, Jakie Krebs, was her… maiden name. I’ve if then said, you know, the worst thing that ever happened in Greenhills was, Jackie Krebs smoked. Is that not bizarre? She was smoked cigarettes! Now, that, is the worst that a teenager we would do. I just think it’s so funny. That's just how times were. Have you talked… well... I don't know how Stuart Buchanan is. Did you have offer people to talk to? Stuart Buchanan? No?

Li: Yes, we have a happy ending!  Ok, thank you, madam.

Ms. Koch: Oh, yes, If you need...