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- Speaker 1: [00:00](#) What is your name? My name is Maria Kamara. 1931 where were you born? I was born in in a, what you call it, in the East end. So I was close to the black cotton at the time.
- Speaker 2: [00:18](#) Okay. What did your parents do for a living? What did your parents do for a living?
- Speaker 1: [00:28](#) What did the parents do for a living? That's quite interesting. My mother was a dressmaker and my, my father was just a, um, an older worker. I didn't really love what he did to be honest.
- Speaker 2: [00:41](#) That's fine. So before your evacuation, please, could you describe what your local, every old was like for you as a child?
- Speaker 1: [00:50](#) I local, I know it was a very poor area and the place was called Fletcher's the street in West hand, but because it was poor, the people were extremely kind. The parents were kind, the children were happy. We use the playground. I mean, we use the street as a playground. I, we planned a home, made toys and they played with hopscotch. We did a swing roundups lamppost and that they did again, it was a time Mr. Wolf. We entertained ourself. Yes. And the parents, one of the parents would always be looking out for us and if any of us were no T any pamphlets, make sure they behaved. We didn't stop people from telling a child off because it wasn't their child. We all cared about each other's children. We never straight on the street. That was our playground.
- Speaker 2: [01:46](#) Okay. How did you and your family feel when the wool was the cat?
- Speaker 1: [02:04](#) Well to be honest, um, I'm sure they were quite upset but because I was a, yeah, it just sold, it didn't buy just as much with Mesa because to be honest, yeah. Cause I would just love to seven sketchy. Like to play that, you know,
- Speaker 2: [02:21](#) what was it like to live in London? Where the wool breakup when
- Speaker 1: [02:24](#) um, well you're asking me a question because I wasn't there cause I was evacuated. We will evacuated before the WellStar so we went into the Vonks you see.
- Speaker 2: [02:36](#) Okay. What did your parents DJ or in the wall,

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- Speaker 1: [02:41](#) what did they do well that they, okay. And I wasn't around. I've assumed that they just lived a normal life.
- Speaker 2: [02:48](#) Okay. How did you feel when you first found out you were going to just be a backyard tid?
- Speaker 1: [02:54](#) Um, I didn't realize so I'll give you a little story about that. Um, uh, one day my mom said to me, we'll go back to the school, which was some phones in school and a week before hand we'd had training with a gas mask just in case the world started. I would give her little Kabul books. So I talk about how none of us thought about it again. And then my mom packed me little case and this cargo box put it over my shoulder. She called my case. I would walk from, uh, Bedford street up to some fancy school. It was just, um, I forget the name of the school of was actually Alice [inaudible] school. I had to go with them sound way. I buy, um Hmm. Does anybody know the rank? [inaudible] as that's where the school was. So we walk it along and she was saying nothing. And when we got down Ash and there's lots of mums and children and this great big bus, he'll buy you evacuated grid. Well we've just, the rest of the skillet Chilton has a fantasy.
- Speaker 1: [04:12](#) How did you feel when you last saw your parents really new or they look away? Well, um, I didn't know about my sister that I didn't realize I was leaving them then. Now I was living with my dad. Right. If the only way my mum put me on a bus that I would actually be in leaving her behind. I didn't cry at that time. Most of the children were crying on the bus, but I looked around and I thought, why are they crying? You know, cause I, it hadn't really hadn't registered. Yeah. Tell us about the things that you took with you. Sorry. Tell us about the things you took with you. [inaudible] of course they usually tend to be always a Teddy bear. [inaudible]
- Speaker 1: [05:01](#) I didn't, I didn't go in for dove as much. I love to Teddy bear. I'm with, I'm traveling to in a coach and I forgot that [inaudible] for there yet. Pardon? Have you got a question? Were you alive at the place yet? This one coming up later on. Okay, let's come down. Yes ma'am. Just make sure when you're asked questions, don't even look down. Just move your thumb down to know which question you're on. Just take your time. What were your feelings at first about what? About having to be evacuated? I didn't know. I didn't know. I didn't understand what it meant. All I know and I've gotten away from a balance to somewhere else away from the war. That's all.

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Speaker 1: [05:47](#) Could you describe how you end up with your first host family? Describe how you ended up with your first host family. Oh, right. Um, the social loca you used to knock on the door, different people, Helen and each, we will enter electrical [inaudible]. So each person note to the dog that child went, that child went to Nick one. And so until I came to me and I wasn't housed right now, she had one person left. It was a standby. And that's the lady that, uh, would, uh, go there and she would able to keep me temporarily, only temporarily. So she looked after me and I got friendly with us daughter, but then I had to leave because it was, she couldn't keep me all the time, so I had to move on to another place.

Speaker 1: [06:40](#) What was your life like with your host family? What do you mean? How is your life? Well, it's difficult, but only because I had about four different foster parents. Um, so I'll give you the, I'll give you the description now. I'm from Malo where I first went and stayed temporarily. I went to Winchester. Okay. Uh, my mom came down to see me, one, I, I one where you can, as you noted, I had a burn on my leg. Right. So she also flustered lady, um, what to say about how, how did, how did I get a on my leg? I sh the lady could not answer. And I began to cry and my mom took me home. Amazingly. I, cause I was gonna say it wasn't good. So that was another way how I came back to London. [inaudible] returning to London. Now every time I have to move from home, I have to be thrown away from my family.

Speaker 1: [07:43](#) Okay. Right. And then I went to another home. I love of them. She was a lovely lady. She had full one of us, um, thought too many. But I love to stay in there for awhile. I was able to stay there for about six weeks and in that six weeks I went out with them with DASA. If that community, there was about four of us and we used to go to the, uh, field where there was mushrooms there again. So they pick the mushrooms. And for me to be a, uh, uh, a town person to actually cook food with bacon was just amazing. And so I enjoyed that. But then again, because she had too many children, social worker came again and took some of those back to London again. So I'm returning to London three times now. So it was a little while. And then my mom decided that she wasn't going to send me out.

Speaker 1: [08:39](#) Okay. But then the Oh man got so bad, she said to social worker, please take a bite. So the final place that I lived was in Penzance CommonWell and then I lived like a princess because they were the very rich that her husband had a shop in wa and that in the high street. Then the lady had a maid, it was lived on

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the premises and that, and my, my best day was on a Thursday when the foster mama would go out and I would go with the maids to kitchen, which I never went when I was living there. And it was like going home. We had a lot of fun together in the kitchen, but I never went into kitchen. It was a very plush place. And you just, cause she had a dining room, a sitting room, all these things that you'd go from one room to another being sort of coffee thing. Yeah.

Speaker 1: [09:35](#) Well one more thing. I've run down, I'm sitting down in the, in what you call the lounge and I pass wind. Right. And the lady sent me upstairs because she saw I wanted to go to poop, but I didn't. It was just, I was so used to passing when I heard it was nothing. Of course, in a rich, in a wealth, in a well behaved family, you just don't do that. So I went upstairs and I stayed. I stayed there. I wouldn't come down to the facility. You had to come and pick me to come back when we die. And from then on I was always afraid just in case of posturing the lava.

Speaker 3: [10:20](#) Okay.

Speaker 1: [10:23](#) What was your school like now? I love school. I always loved school wherever when I left school and I had no trouble at school. If I'm Elena, they're fine. I'll sit still. The only black child in the school, but they were fine.

Speaker 3: [10:39](#) How were you treated?

Speaker 1: [10:42](#) Um, I think it was okay because there was neighbors next door and I, I did go to a birthday party, which I was invited and I had a special dress made for the, the, the lady, the foster lady that I live with get a special dress made for me, which I felt great. Yes, I have fine.

Speaker 3: [11:01](#) Yeah. Tell us

Speaker 1: [11:06](#) some of your experience from the countryside. Countryside. Yeah. Well the countryside. Yes. The witch family. I had two caravans in the country and we used to go every weekend and I used to love taking out, taking out the carrots and the cabinetry because in a town child doesn't know about that saying if, you know, when you grow and you becau and there were two kind of friends. One was a old fashioned like the chips and one was very modern and not the old fashioned because it was really hand-painted old wheels. They had old mutton columns you, we used to have, they know that I know things that I know. So I

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used to too. It was quite neat to see. So I used to have to climb up the side of the, the mountain. They're little halos. It's a lady knew what I was doing. She was frightened because it was, I was taking chances, but I just love climbing over the boat by the sea. I say happy there. Yeah.

- Speaker 2: [12:10](#) Tell us about any friends you made. Did you make any friends and if he did,
- Speaker 1: [12:15](#) no. To be honest, I didn't make heavy fines because, well I lived though too, was at 20 years old, so there was no young people around and uh, um, I never got children invited to the home ever. I didn't make strong fun. No.
- Speaker 2: [12:38](#) What happened to your family in London while you were away?
- Speaker 1: [12:42](#) Just to live in having to cope with blah, blah. I saw my mom couldn't see me. I would, I was, I didn't see my mom for three years because it was too expensive to come and see me. So I didn't see it for free.
- Speaker 2: [12:57](#) Can you tell us about any times you saw or communicated with your parents while you were away?
- Speaker 1: [13:03](#) Let's just just let us, and just one time I remember it was Christmas, I didn't buy, let me see if any presents from my mom. And I was really upset. And then one day a big parcel came, had been delayed and it was my Christmas box and I had all the things I liked to, I used to like soldiers, believe it or not. And then those days I used to make metal soldiers, so I was going to say, okay, she's allowed to play. I thought why? I don't know why, but I used to have salary so I had a big poster. So just as a person and I had a doll, which was lovely and little things from my sisters. I can't remember everything. Yeah.
- Speaker 2: [13:47](#) Tell us about any more evacuations you experienced during the war.
- Speaker 1: [13:52](#) Um, all I can say is, um, after the world, more likely be any because um, the lady, I got ill and I had to come back before the load was finished. Okay. It was a duty books and that was frightening, really frightening. So I, with my two sisters, we went up to Scotland for the, for the rest of the law to settle, grown up then by then. So I went with him to Scotland state to the, to the world.

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- Speaker 2: [14:30](#) What did you do?
- Speaker 1: [14:36](#) Well, while I was in London, when I was in Adelaide, we had a, um, you call, uh, a cement building built in [inaudible]. Yeah. And then I went there once, but because at that time I was suffering from, um, what you call Hola, chest problems. Just cement made me ill. So I couldn't say that I made mama. All we could to do was go under the table and [inaudible]
- Speaker 1: [15:08](#) what was it like when fighting, because it was due to bugs. While, while I was still there, I knew you'd hate it coming over and as soon as it stopped, you knew it was going to explode. So your heart was always like that. I that, you know, cause you didn't, uh, and my poor mom used to be shaky like this and she said, you can't stay. You can't stay London. You've got to go. Yeah. So that was what I went to Scotland. Yeah. Any friends or family who were injured during the war? Um, I only know that my uncle, you remember the, um, the de evasion of the, on the, on the, on the beaches. What was it called? Why when I, I will invite evacuated Danka one of my uncle died and that, yeah, that's all I know. What did you and your family do when you heard about the booms pattern?
- Speaker 1: [16:12](#) What did you and your family do when you heard about the bottoms? When I heard about ma'am. Yep. And nothing think you could do, you just have to accept and not that you could do it. It was just being dumped. Bodies left and center. Yeah. Well what are your feelings when you, when coming back to LA, what were your feelings when you came back to London after being evacuated? While I was totally confused because my family had moved to another house, so I didn't have the trauma of moving to an in place. So it was quite confused into being a youth house and not have the experience of moving or getting my stuff together. So I was walking around my room looking for the thing that I knew about in the past or sometimes I couldn't remember where I put them. And I kept on asking my mom, where's this? Where's that? What happened to that? Oh, I forgot why I didn't think you would need it yet, but I wanted it. So there was a bigger sort of a stress at the time, just for a little while. I got over there. Well, what are your feelings about your family? Oh, I love desert best pay this. My dad was a, my dad was a lovely drive and they used to carry these great big 10 term truck right up to Scotland back again. And I remember sometime they give me a little Revit. It was so high up, he used to have to get me on the seat and I'll be sued me. He said, miss, I didn't. And I could

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say up to now if I smell diesel oil, I think I remember my dad in a [inaudible].

Speaker 2: [17:49](#) How had London changed while you are away?

Speaker 1: [17:53](#) Um, I'm not really, to be honest, I'm not aware about the changes at that time. At that time I couldn't remember. I was, I was coming up to 13, 14 cause I had one year at school when I came back. Right. And I wasn't since, since, since, since uh, uh, say quits heart how that must have been for lung. Yeah. I w I didn't notice any changes at that time.

Speaker 2: [18:25](#) How did your host family feel when you were leaving? How did your host family feel when you were leaving?

Speaker 1: [18:33](#) Uh, well it was difficult because um, the lady was very ill and adult had to type me up and that has fed life. So I didn't, I don't know, I was fat day. I had to probably say probably soda types of send me back, but there was no choice. You see.

Speaker 2: [18:54](#) Did you stay in touch with any of your host families?

Speaker 1: [18:57](#) Yeah. Why did she go? Well she invited me and I was 14 then and I got my first new outfit, which was a green suit and she gave, and I came to stay for, for a week under her. I wonder what, where you can Penzance yeah. Nice.

Speaker 2: [19:17](#) How did you celebrate the end of the war?

Speaker 1: [19:21](#) How did I celebrate that? Not out there. Oh yes, sorry. A street, a street party. Street party. Great big long table of a loader. [inaudible] same time, that big screen showing you what was going on and when you walk down the street before you see when you were going towards the policy, people from, from the ODI offices down in region, a super phone or paper down like that. Celebrating. Yeah. That's good.

Speaker 2: [19:49](#) Looking back, how do you think your experiences those in evacuee affected your life?

Speaker 1: [19:56](#) I think if I did my lives, I'm a very restless person, right? So I'm really, and truly my, my whole life has been triathlon quite a lot. I traveled from the age of 16 because I became an artist, a dancer. I went into show business, right? And it became a dancer and a, and then I met my husband in show business and we've got mowers and had two children and still retook many

countries. And then when it was time to put my dogs in shoes up at 45 I then went into a special niche children's school and then I did a study and became a teacher of special needs and I worked till I was 75

Speaker 2: [20:42](#) looking back, what were your strongest memories for the ball from the wall?

Speaker 1: [20:47](#) The strongest memory

Speaker 2: [20:48](#) I think to be honest, living in Penzance I had a wonderful time then very happy, extremely happy and she was a very calm person and I, I just love Penzance and I went back to visit Penzance and I looked at the house where I lived and the Palm tree that was there before, before I was still there. Still there after all those years. Very good. And that was the end. But we're going to, that's all the question I think [inaudible] have a drink. [inaudible] anyone, any more questions? Anything you want to ask me about her experiences? I've taken a few notes but any additional questions that have a little think everyone. Okay. And I'll have each of you have a question, they all can ask you extra questions for you. But if you could answer towards Yasmine just to weave, open to ask you maybe, is there anything you want to talk about that we didn't ask you about?

Speaker 1: [21:46](#) Um, I'm really that second time. Second time of my life I've been very busy. Okay. Yes. Well, yes. Yeah. The second half of my life have ever quite busy by, um, I've maintained activities. Yeah, that's a what age? I still like to do, um, line dancing. I like to go to the computer. I like to be in a choir. I like to do exercise. So even what age, whatever age I am, I still keep on going and I, I do enjoy life. I do enjoy life and I've also found in a happiness by, uh, uh, a way of life, which is good.

Speaker 2: [22:35](#) That's a really good message. Okay. Any questions? Yeah. Johnny, what cheered you up when you are that curated? Was there any that made you happy? Was there anything that made you happy off the be an evacuated? What'd you use to cheer yourself up when you were feeling sad towards yes-men though?

Speaker 1: [22:52](#) I used to, um, you may laugh at this, but I used to line up my toys. I'm sorry, what are you? So what I used to do, I, I used to, I used to have a lot of toys. I give him lots of persons. They were toys but mostly totals and and things like that. And um, I used to line them up and pretend the photograph and I used to make

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me happy and I used to talk to him about it. He loved it. Talking about making up stories and things like that. Yeah.

Speaker 2: [23:28](#) He goes to run a tape. That was the question. I have a thing. What have you to ask one? Can I be, if you got one, you asked me do you want to, that's number one. I think about it. I think about, yes ma'am. How did you feel when you came to the really push house and

Speaker 1: [23:46](#) they brought you that dress? Pasha, I was totally out of order. I just did another time when it was all about where you go into the dining room to eat and then after you've had the dining and then you go into another room and then you've got the maid fee and the coffee, you notice business that did that. That to me that was hilarious. Okay. I used to think it was him, myself and I've been, I've talked about it. I call it into the pattern. Yeah. And then my cousin, the accident went fairly quickly. That's how I was beginning to talk a bit partial. And I came back to London. My mum said, once you get an accent like that from him, I said, well, I can't help it. They were talking to me over the time that it's, you know, and the lady was bring up, if I say the wrong words and collect me, she would change it quickly.

Speaker 1: [24:34](#) So I felt that was quite a pressure for a few months. Yeah. She was always correcting me how to told, yeah, that was okay. I'm glad about that in the way because I've done lots of lectures in my, in my life and I've had to be able to put over the words correctly and you know, things like that. Perfect. When you came back from VIT and being a backstory to, did it take you, you have to speak up, when you came back from being evacuated, did it take long for you to grow with your mom again to do what? To grow with your mom again? Um, no, no. I, I loved my mom and uh, once we got back, Oh I tell you one thing that was maybe one thing, one thing, one thing yet. Um, when I got back to London, I loved her very much and I love Nataka but she had to sometime go to work to, to, to build out money.

Speaker 1: [25:34](#) And I used to come back from school because she wasn't there. I used to from my toys and then have a crush cause she wasn't there. I needed her to be there. Whenever I come back from school I go over that. But that was the F it was lasting for a few weeks. I just wanted it to be there when I come from school. So I used to frame my toys and I go, I saw, did you ever see a fraud? Did he ever see a frog? Sorry? Did you have a seal father again? Hey, my father again, he dies quite a few years back. It was a lovely day as I told you. Then they've got [inaudible] and

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why don't you get very bad legs? Yeah. You know the cops go up to, yeah, he died. Yeah.

Speaker 4: [26:32](#) And I'll ask you, you talked about, just to take you back to when you're walking around from house to house, before they chose you and you said you were chosen last or they had to go to the reserve family. Could you tell me, asked me, could you speak a bit more about how that felt and why you, why you think you were the last child?

Speaker 1: [26:47](#) Well, as I say, I'm totally aware I was black, right? I was just very tired because we got revived at two o'clock in the afternoon and after she had finished with put it in body to the places, if it was in the evening, it might've been about eight or nine. And um, she, I can't, I can't even be my buddy. Less of a say in anything tomato, although in colors me, I was saying anything. She just had a clip, a little number line and she was going into a particular place. It was a standby lady. Yeah. So, but um, yeah, I must've been very tired but not really realized. And as I say that it was, the reason would be because I love black that I just did not thought that. Yeah. It wasn't, not in a way it could have been the reason. Who knows? I don't know. Massive injuries because I was the only black one and the whole, yeah,

Speaker 4: [27:44](#) no, it's just want to, it might be a bit painful for you to remember that you talked about having a burn on your leg.

Speaker 1: [27:51](#) Yeah, I mean obviously I'm there. No, maybe my elbows out of a hood one day and she just got crossed with me. I can't remember what I was afraid with. Maybe I love being an London kid. Maybe I was a bit cheeky. Yeah. Maybe I was cheeky. Maybe I should go. She got a dog with me I'd say just about in the leg and I didn't know. I knew I was them. I was definitely a very unhappy person when my mom came to see me. And um, I was, my mom could tell her I was unhappy, but I wouldn't tell her anything. And then she noticed that I had a bone on the leg and she said, where did you get that from? It I didn't say anything. And sh the lady said it was an accident and my mom said, well, sorry, you don't get a bone like that for an accident.

Speaker 1: [28:41](#) So she took me out on the same type of day. That was a medical social worker, so after, okay. Into the semiotic game because it wasn't good for children to be in London at the time. Yeah. So I had to go away. Okay. So I say the effect, I think it had an effect on me that, um, I find it very hard to make a relationship with

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friends. I have to be very careful who I make friends with. Uh, I think maybe it was a mistrust of people. I dunno, you know, when you're a young child, things, things can't go into your head that you keep back. It's not like a negative, the negative is there, but it doesn't come back unless you're like, I sound Rachel remind you like the Petro do's. I even, dude, I remember my dad. Um, if I, if I, if I set the smell, I remember Penzance things like that will come forward.

Speaker 4: [29:44](#) And just last one you talked about, do you have any recollection of actually any of the bombing raids or doodle box falling? Do you remember hearing them?

Speaker 1: [29:52](#) Yeah, yeah, yeah. Yes, yes. Yeah, because like I say, I was on, my mom said read back again because it was very scary because if it didn't explode over you, you, you were aware that it was exploded somebody else or you wonder who went. If you lost a friend, maybe the family that you knew about got the bone over the head and then you'd come out in the morning and take a walk and you'd see a place that had happened and he realized it might've been. Yeah. Yeah. Good. Might've been you. Yeah.

Speaker 3: [30:30](#) Mmm.

Speaker 1: [30:31](#) In London. Your house,

Speaker 3: [30:34](#) when,

Speaker 1: [30:38](#) what shelter did you have? So what shelter did you have? Do you have an unseen shelter? No, no, didn't have that. We didn't have a table one where I just submitted one. So that's why I didn't go in there. They did. They did build. I didn't cut it.

Speaker 4: [30:59](#) He knows questions. And is your opportunity anything, any great questions so far? Any, anything else? Anything else you want to,

Speaker 1: [31:09](#) well, what can I say? Um, uh, when I was 16, I joined uh, by, uh, an old black ballet show. They called the buddy neck and I traveled with them for a while and I met my husband in the show. He was a drummer and we got married and had two children and we used to go to Atlanta. I, that'd be the foam to double that because once a show finish, we phoned it up on that and then we went into palladium and we will thank you from a, one of the fattest [inaudible] people were on the same bill as a speciality yet. So I've seen life a lot. Yeah. I say life and I

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traveled a lot and I remember what, Oh yeah, I remember what I'm saying. I am when the double, I finished, my husband became a band manager and I went soda.

Speaker 1: [32:03](#) You've got [inaudible] and um, one day, uh, I got a book in from London agency to go to Iceland. Lackovic wow. I've never been. So if I didn't know my life, we will, we went to the main airport. I got to this certain place where there was a pipeline, a small plane time translate a big plane into the small plane. Yeah. And it was like this, I was really scared. I was about six people in a small plane and then we stopped again and then I had to go into a car. It was Oh, snow stowing and everything. And we drove about two hours in the snow and it was slightly like this. And then when I finally got to the place where I was going to perform, I was so cold, I couldn't perform for about an hour, so they let me have a go. So then I did the show, spend a week there, and that was very lonely because it was the first time I'd worked by myself because I'd always went with my husband as a Double-A. So it was, it was an amazing place and I met some lovely musicians there and artists. And then I went out one day and I went out for a walk and then I found it go. I see. Even though you got to live it, I couldn't understand why I was getting ice on my top lip. It was so cold that even the head came in, I suppose. Nice. Is that,

Speaker 4: [33:34](#) I'm just looking over the notes that you told me on the phone. You said, so take it back to your phosphate. You said that because you are black, that your hair was a bit different.

Speaker 1: [33:41](#) Oh yeah.

Speaker 4: [33:42](#) So you asked me about how, what happened there?

Speaker 1: [33:45](#) Well, my hat, whether that, whether I went in foster care service, they didn't know how to look after her. Yeah. So guys get a com and they were trying to come it, well, you can't just come black hair. You have to sort of watch it first. So do you stretch it out and then you come. It was the, most of the foster parents had trouble with my hat. Definitely. Yeah. The times that my parents could come and see me, which was closely says apart from Penn Zen, they used to come on soldier, do it, follow me. That's a, yeah, that was a hard time. No, not how I know. So the skin, they unit black people need a bit low on the skin and so that was a bit scaly. Same as I that. Yeah. So it was a, yeah. Black people in black children went for [inaudible]. Yeah.

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