

Wisconsin Veterans Museum
Research Center

Transcript of an
Oral History Interview with
BENEDICT NEUHAUSER
Medical supply, Army, World War II
1999

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Neuhauser, Benedict, (1921-). Oral History Interview, 1999.

User Copy: 1 sound cassette (ca. 35 min.); analog, 1 7/8 ips, mono.

Master Copy: 1 sound cassette (ca. 35 min.); analog, 1 7/8 ips, mono.

Video Recording: 1 videorecording (ca. 35 min.); ½ inch, color.

Transcript: 0.1 linear ft. (1 folder).

Abstract:

Ben Neuhauser, a Madison, Wisconsin native, discusses his World War II service with the 370th Medical Battalion of the 70th Division. He talks about basic training at Camp White and Camp Adair (Oregon), marrying his wife, and transfer to Fort Leonard Wood (Missouri) as acting 1st Sergeant of the 370th Medical Battalion. Sent to France, he discusses establishing a small headquarters detachment and following American troops into Germany. He describes his duties as “strictly headquarters detachment,” dealing with paperwork and personnel management. He recalls having no problem getting medical supplies or blood for transfusions. At the war's end, Neuhauser and his unit were stationed in Germany, and he comments on the lack of fraternization with the Germans. He recalls a general promising the troops during a parade in Le Havre (France) that they would be home by Christmas, “which was a bad mistake because we never made it.” He speaks of preparation for duty in Japan and discharge at Fort Sheridan (Illinois). He comments on using the 52-20 clause of the GI Bill, returning to his pre-war job with Rennebohm Drugstores in Verona (Wisconsin) for a year, and being hired by Madison Newspapers.

Interviewed by James McIntosh, 1999.

Transcribed by Telise Johnsen, 2009.

Abstract edited by Susan Krueger, 2010.

Transcribed Interview:

James: [unintelligible]

Ben: Mm hmm.

James: I just had lunch with (??) [unintelligible].

Ben: Oh, yeah.

James: [unintelligible]

Ben: Oh, that's good, good.

James: [unintelligible]

Ben: Yeah. A very nice person.

James: And you knew him when?

Ben: Pardon?

James: When did you know, how did you know Charlie?

Ben: Well, he's my wife's cousin. So I've known him—

James: That's right. You're a cousin of Charlie --

Ben: Yeah, Cousin Charlie. Not really, but he and my wife are cousins.

James: [unintelligible]

Ben: Yeah.

James: [unintelligible]
[Heavy static; then two thumps]

James: [unintelligible] darker background than usual (??).

Ben: Yeah.

James: There we go. Now, I'll say that it's the 20th of August, 1999. We're interviewing Ben Neuhauser. Ben, you were born in 1921 in Madison.

Ben: That is correct.

James: Right and you entered military service in 1942.

Ben: Correct.

James: And, you were conscripted So tell me, where did you go from Madison?

Ben: Well, from Madison I went to Fort Sheridan, and then, uh-- [Sound of something dragging] left Fort Sheridan--now of course I don't remember any dates or anything but we went from Fort Sheridan to Camp White, Oregon, and that was our, my first—

James: That where you did all the basic?

Ben: That's where I did first six months of basic.

James: In the Army, the regular Army.

Ben: Regular Army, right.

James: They didn't specialize then.

Ben: No, not really, not really. Uh, we just—

James: So, after you finished basic, then what was your next move?

Ben: Then from Camp White we went to Camp Adair in Oregon.

James: Yeah, in Oregon.

Ben: Uh huh.

James: What happened in Camp Adair?

Ben: At Camp Adair we continued our training. I was assigned to a medical battalion, headquarters detachment, and my wife and I were married May 10th, and she came out to Oregon then, and we got a—

James: That was in 1942.

Ben: Yes, in 1942, no '43.

James: Oh, oh a year later.

Ben: A year later, yeah. And, uh, we had an apartment there.

James: Where was your medical training?

Ben: Well I, I really didn't have any medical training.

James: Didn't the Army train you?

Ben: Not really, just, -- I started out as a supply sergeant.

James: I see (??).

Ben: Or yeah, well, let's see when we went from Camp White to Camp Adair, I went? up on a cadre, and uh, when I went -- all the training I had at Camp Adair, or Camp White, was just basic--

James: Yes.

Ben: Army. But then they, they promoted me to staff sergeant in Camp White to Camp Adair, and I had a little furlough in between there, but then when I got to Camp Adair, then we just had basic Army training, that's all. We pitched our pup tents—

James: But they must had you specialize in something.

Ben: Well, uh, I was really a supply sergeant.

James: I see.

Ben: That's what I started out to be.

James: Okay, and so then what happened?

Ben: Well, from there we, they transferred me to Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, and there I took over as head, uh, acting first sergeant of the, uh, 370th Medical Battalion, and I just kept office records and things like that. So we spent, I don't know, a long time in Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. But then we were alerted to go overseas. So they got us all set to go. We went from Fort Leonard Wood to Camp Miles Standish in, uh, that would've been in Massachusetts. And we shipped out from there.

James: Where to?

Ben: Uh, we landed at Marseilles, France, and, see now I can't even remember the date that we got into Marseilles.

James: Dates aren't so important.

Ben: Okay. Anyhow, we landed in Marseilles, France, and, uh, from there we went to a basic camp of some kind, and—

James: You set up your outfit?

Ben: We set up the out-, our outfit there. Our head --

James: What does your outfit consist of? Describe that to me, now.

Ben: Well, [clears throat] boy, I never thought about this for years.

James: (unintelligible)

Ben: Yeah. But we, uh, just had our small headquarters detachment.

James: How many?

Ben: Maybe, ten people--

James: All right.

Ben: Ten, ten servicemen, and we started to move from there. Then I, we were only in Marseilles a short time and kept moving on up.

James: All your materials were, could be put in one truck?

Ben: Oh, yeah. Yeah, we put everything we had in headquarters detachment in one truck. But of course we had the basic Medical Battalion, Companies A, B, C, and D--

James: Yes.

Ben: --And, uh—

James: What? Where were they?

Ben: They were right with us, I mean—

James: Okay.

Ben: We were right—

James: Your job was then to keep track of these companies, these detachments, right?

Ben: That's right.

James: Okay.

Ben: The records for these detachments.

James: Okay.

Ben: Two of them were, uh, ambulance companies, and, or three of them were ambulance companies, and one was a hospital detachment where we had—

James: A MASH unit?

Ben: Nope. What do you mean by that?

James: A MASH unit, were they: Mobile Army Surgical—

Ben: Oh, yeah.

James: Hospital?

Ben: Yeah, that's right.

James: Okay.

Ben: Yeah, we moved our hospital [clears throat]. Went on ahead, you know, just all four companies and the headquarters just moved on up. Now I—

James: How far north did you go, roughly?

Ben: [Clears throat] Well, Braunsfeld is where we finally—

James: In France?

Ben: No, Braunsfeld, Germany.

James: And from Marseilles did you go directly there?

Ben: No, we moved along with, with—

James: With the line.

Ben: That's right, with, with the line, with the— now, uh, we went through, uh, oh uh, battles, but of course we were so far behind we never—

James: Did you become involved in the hospital unit?

- Ben: Oh, well yes. Our hospital unit, they were bringing patients in all the time, you know.
- James: What was your duty? This is what I'm interested in.
- Ben: Well, my duty was strictly headquarters detachment. I took care of, uh, sick leaves and all the office—
- James: How did you know a soldier was going to have sick leave? I'm trying to get the mechanism.
- Ben: Yeah, yeah. Well, I guess each morning we had a, uh, each morning they sent a report into headquarters of who was going to be on sick leave and who was going to be where, and uh—
- James: You were given a sheet—
- Ben: Right.
- James: --of all the patients that were under your group—
- Ben: Right.
- James: Your hospital group.
- Ben: Mm hmm, yeah.
- James: And their status would be at the end of the line?
- Ben: More or less, yes, uh huh. Yeah.
- James: So you could see whether someone is allowed some sick leave out, and some free time or whatever?
- Ben: Yeah, uh huh.
- James: Did they have to come to you to get a pass?
- Ben: No, I don't think so. I don't think that they had to come to me at all. I worked with Lieutenant Reinfeld, who was Adjutant—uh, can't remember what they called him now, but he was the one that I worked under.
- James: I see.
- Ben: Lieutenant Reinfeld, and uh—

- James: So, each day what was your duty? On an average day--tell me about that, then.
- Ben: Well, I think that when we started the day we found out if there was any, anybody on sick leave and reports of, if we had any--well, we didn't have any casualties that I remember, but uh, because we were all medical, you know. We didn't really get into—but our ambulances would go out and pick up wounded and bring them back and, really, I didn't have too much to do.
- James: Not (??) with them.
- Ben: Not really. I, uh, just the few records that we kept.
- James: Okay. So where did, where were your – Food, where did you get your food?
- Ben: We ate with D Company. They furnished the food. That was our—
- James: At a tent?
- Ben: At a tent, food tent, and uh, of course we set up several tents as hospitals, you know.
- James: Yes.
- Ben: We had, uh, doctors, majors and captains, working in these hospital tents.
- James: Were you responsible for setting up these tents?
- Ben: No, I didn't have anything [Loud pounding sound] --to do with it at all. I, the companies took care of their own.
- James: I see. How about supplies for these hospitals?
- Ben: Well, I, at one time I was in charge of the supplies. They used to come to me if they needed blankets or what have you, you know. But, eventually we had a supply man that took care of that, and, like I say, I was, I was just a —
- James: What about medical supplies? Blood? Plasma?
- Ben: Yeah, they, they brought it in on two-and-a-half-ton trucks.
- James: You didn't have to, you weren't involved in ordering that, or--?

- Ben: No, no each, no they took care of, D Company took care of, they had enlisted men in charge and officers in charge. It's a long time.
- James: So the battle never got close to your unit then.
- Ben: Not really, no. They -- one night we did get 88, came awful close to our hospital tents, tore *big holes* in the ground, you know. Shook everybody up pretty bad because we were staying in—
- James: Did you lose some patients?
- Ben: Not really, no, no. It just, uh, that's really the only time that, uh, in all the time I was there.
- James: This medical detachment that you were associated with, how long would it take them to move if they had to move? How long to take everything down and get ready to move on?
- Ben: Well, it would take over a day, you know. We, we'd—
- James: More than a day.
- Ben: Yeah, more than a day.
- James: What were the contingency plans if the Germans came storming in at you?
- Ben: Well, I don't, I really can't tell you that. I don't know.
- James: Were there any plans that you were aware of?
- Ben: Not, not that I was aware of, no.
- James: Because they'd have to leave a lot of stuff.
- Ben: Oh, yeah. Yeah, I guess we, uh, but, uh, no I don't think we had any plans. I didn't know of any plans in advance anyhow. They'd let me know that we were moving on, moving up, and that we just—
- James: What did you keep your records in? [Snap Sound]
- Ben: File cabinets or wooden boxes or --
- James: File cabinets or boxes or--
- Ben: Yeah, we had mostly boxes, file boxes.

- James: Uh huh. Typewriters? Have plenty of typewriters?
- Ben: We had typewriters. Yeah, we had clerks that -- and we had typewriters.
- James: How many of those worked under you?
- Ben: Well, probably six.
- James: Huh. Busy. Were they assigned to each of these, this hospital unit? They would be right in the hospital taking down records as they happened?
- Ben: Well, yes, yes. As things progressed, you know, they would keep records, and uh, send them over to headquarters. We'd, they'd be filed and—clerks would file them.
- James: Did you have anything to do with the mail service?
- Ben: Not really, no, no. I, uh, I can't remember now where the mail came from.
- James: Did you have trouble getting your own mail?
- Ben: Not really, no, I got most of my letters. Of course, my wife wrote almost every day, so—
- James: And, uh, did the USO Service stop by with a show for your group?
- Ben: Well, ah, we did have one show. It didn't stop by, but we all went over to a, uh, it looks like a, as I recall it was a, just a parade ground. They set up a platform. We had a USA show, a USO show.
- James: Nearby.
- Ben: Nearby that we were all able to go.
- James: Anybody there, any famous movie stars there?
- Ben: No. I was surprised when I got home and found out that like Bob Hope and people like that were over there. But we never saw that, uh. Mostly singers and dancers.
- James: Yeah. Did they have any PX, or anything, service nearby, where you were?
- Ben: Well, not, not in Germany, no, no. They, when we were, all the time we were in Germany, we didn't, uh—

James: Were you a smoker?

Ben: I was when I was in the service, yeah.

James: Did you have trouble getting cigarettes?

Ben: Not really, no they, uh—

James: Did you encounter the Red Cross at any time?

Ben: One time, I recall, the Red Cross came in with coffee and donuts and, kind of a moving van or whatever.

James: They give them away or sell them?

Ben: No, they gave them away. Yeah.

James: See the Salvation Army at all?

Ben: No, no I didn't.

James: Okay. And uh, so— and as far as you know they had no trouble getting blood for the, for your hospital there?

Ben: No, we didn't have any problem with supplies at all that I, as far as I know. We umm everything seemed to be --

James: So, you had no problems when you were over there?

Ben: Not really, not really.

James: You didn't have any excitement of any kind?

Ben: The biggest excitement we had is when they threw that 88 in on us that one evening, you know.

James: Right, that was the only – you never had any air raids?

Ben: When we were in Marseilles, France, that first night we were there, we had pitched our pup tents up on a hill like off in kind of a wooded area, and, uh, all of a sudden we could hear the air raid sirens from Marseilles going off, and there was a lot of noise and activity. Airplanes coming over and that, but, uh, nothing bothered us at all. 'Course, we went over in, what, September of, uh, it would've been September of '45.

James: '4.

Ben: '44.

James: The war was still on, wasn't it?

Ben: Yeah, oh yeah, yeah, '44. And, uh, like I say, we, we had no problems.

James: Okay. And when the, the uh, VE day came, what did your outfit do?

Ben: Well, we moved into, I think that the first town that we moved into was this Braunsfeld, Germany. We took over some houses, and stuff, that, uh, civilians had lived in.

James: And your duty was essentially the same? Or did you just move to a different area?

Ben: We just moved to a different area and our duties-- Of course, the ambulance drivers and the hospital unit—

James: Had less to do—

Ben: Had less to do, but we all moved in. But of course, they wouldn't let to even go into town or anything like that, you know. You were --

James: Oh, you were on the edge of town.

Ben: Yeah. We were restricted to—

James: You had no contact with the civilians?

Ben: Not really, no, no. We were able to go, go into town. But like even in the pubs or restaurants or any -- all the stores were off limits. They wouldn't let us in at all (??). They just --

James: Well, that's too bad.

Ben: Yeah, it was because we really never got to get out and fraternize with anybody. We just, uh-- no it was --

James: Then you stayed there until January.

Ben: Well, no, we stayed there until they decided to ship us to, uh, Le Havre, France, where they were going to send us over to the, uh, combat duty in, uh—

James: Japan?

Ben: Japan.

James: Oh.

Ben: Yeah, they, had --

James: Your unit was slated to go there.

Ben: Our unit was slated to go there.

James: But you didn't?

Ben: No, we, in fact we never got to Le Havre, France. Somewhere in between there, they diverted us up to Bremerhaven, and we got up there, I think, in like in November. And I remember one time we had a parade, you know a, uh, we all assembled in a big open field, and Charlie Gerhardt the general of our unit, got up and said, "We're going to have you guys home for Christmas," which was a bad mistake because we never made it, you know. We didn't leave until first part of January.
[Heavy static]

James: Then where – where did you go then?

Ben: In January they shipped us out on a liberty ship. We had about six thousand men on this liberty ship. We got out into the English Channel or whatever and ran into a storm. We floated around there for eight days before we ever made any movement at all. From there on e went right on into New York and –

James: Straight into (??) New York. [unintelligible] the English Channel? (??)

Ben: Well, yeah, right on the ship, just bounced around. My *God*, you know this, that little ship was just—

James: They were afraid to get out in big water.

Ben: Right, yeah. They were afraid to go out. So—

James: So, then, your next stop was New York.

Ben: New York, uh huh.

James: Then you were sent home and discharged rather quickly.

- Ben: Oh yeah, we went right out. We were just in New York one night. We stayed overnight. Can't even remember where we stayed, now, but the next morning we were all put on trains, and they sent us right on into the Fort Leonard Wood Missouri for discharge.
- James: You were discharged. Okay.
- Ben: Got on the plane and ran into, or on the train to come home from Fort Leonard Wood, or from Fort Sheridan, and, uh, here was Charlie Larkin. He and I came from Fort Sheridan to Madison together. But that was, that was about it.
- James: Okay. So your training, then, was not very extensive.
- Ben: No, very basic, very basic.
- James: So you didn't feel that you were gaining (??) in special skills that you had to test.
- Ben: No. Of course, I had worked for, I was working for the Rennebohm Drugstores. I was warehouse, in their warehouse, there when they -- and I think that was part of the reason they put me in this Medical Battalion.
- James: Certainly, for all you had to do about the (??) medical supplies.
- Ben: Right, uh huh, yeah.
- James: So, what did we do after we got out of the service?
- Ben: I came home, and of course, I had a son. My wife, she had rented a home in Verona where her mother lived. Her father was dead. Her mother lived there with her four sisters, and, uh, I went back to work for Rennebohm Drugstores.
- James: You were a pharmacist before you went in the service?
- Ben: No, I'm not a pharmacist, at all.
- James: Oh.
- Ben: But, uh--
- James: What did you do? You did the same thing for Rennebohm Drugstores you did for the United States Army?

- Ben: Just about. That's right, just about. I was just—filled orders, supply orders for the drugstores. See, at that time when I came home I think Rennebohm's had about, oh maybe eighteen, seventeen or eighteen stores.
- James: And you worked for Rennebohm's how long?
- Ben: Well, I stayed there until, for just about a year. Then I had a chance to go to work for Madison Newspapers.
- James: Oh.
- Ben: I went to work at Madison Newspapers in their office, where I was in charge of setting up ads and stuff for the—and, uh--what do they call that type of program they had for, where you were getting GI help, you know?
- James: Oh, the GI Bill.
- Ben: Thirty-five dollars a week, and I just about starved to death, and, uh—
- James: Let's see that was, you got that under, no that was the "52-50": twenty dollars a week for fifty-two weeks.
- Ben: I think something like that, yeah.
- James: Did you use the GI Bill to go back to school?
- Ben: No, no I didn't. I, uh, went back to -- they—Rennebohm's contacted me and their warehouse manager had left, bought a store down in Monroe. So they contacted me and wanted to know if I'd take over the warehouse, which I did. I went back to work for Rennebohm's, and I worked there—
- James: Under John Sonderegger there?
- Ben: John Sonderegger, Bud Niebauer—A.J. Niebauer was my immediate boss.
- James: Immediate boss.
- Ben: And, uh, I worked there until—
- James: You went to the newspaper.
- Ben: No, well I came back for the newspaper, see.
- James: Oh, okay.

- Ben: They contacted me, and asked me if I'd come back, which I did, and worked there until 1981 when Rennebohm's merged with Walgreens. So then I went from Rennebohm's to Walgreens and they took over the warehouse that we had moved into in 1960.
- James: They kept you on.
- Ben: They kept me on, and of course then I retired in 198—
- James: Tell me the difference between the management of Walgreens and Rennebohm's, in your opinion.
- Ben: Well, uh, Rennebohm's were *hard* people to work for.
- James: Because?
- Ben: They, they demanded a lot, and, like, John Sonderegger and A.J. Niebauer were right there, right on your tail all the time. I felt it, although they were *good* to me. I can't complain at all. I mean salary-wise I got my raises, and--
- James: They didn't cut you any slack.
- Ben: No. They wouldn't cut you any slack. Then, when we merged with Walgreens, there was a young man came in to run the warehouse, and, about my age, and he and I got along real well. We never really saw any--
- James: Upper management?
- Ben: Upper management as far as Walgreens was concerned.
- James: Interesting (??).
- Ben: It, uh—but they were certainly good to me.
- James: Walgreens?
- Ben: Walgreens, although, like I say, I bought Rennebohm stock the first time it was available. I bought a hundred shares and, uh, borrowed the money to pay for it. Today I own 36,000 shares.
- James: Within what period of time?
- Ben: Well, from 19—
- James: About fifty years.

Ben: --'75 to the present time.

James: '75—twenty years.

Ben: Twenty years.

James: Thirty-six, from a hundred to 36,000.

Ben: But, you see, Walgreen, I was right in that area where their stock split. I've had eight Walgreen stock splits.

James: Yeah. Walgreens is a great company.

Ben: It is. It was a tremendous company, yeah. A few management people like John Brown and, uh, I can't remember some of the others, but they, when they did contact us, it was stop in to see us once every six months or maybe not that often.

James: When you bought a hundred shares of Rennebohm's, when Walgreens took it over, how did they deal with that stock?

Ben: They issued us five and a half shares of Walgreens stock for each—

James: For every, for every one of Rennebohm's.

Ben: Right.

James: All right. I can't think of anything else. That's as complete a story as I can imagine.

Ben: Well, I, uh, like I say, I've never even thought about it, my time in the service, to any extent at all. I, uh, I had only one brother, and he was shot down in his first mission of, uh, England and was a prisoner of war for the remainder of the war, and--

James: Is he still alive?

Ben: Oh, yeah.

James: Where is he living?

Ben: He lives in Pardeeville.

James: I should be interviewing him, too.

Ben: Yeah, I think you should. He's got some stories to tell. He's, --

James: How often do you go out and visit him?

Ben: Well, not—I'll tell you. He's not in very good shape.

James: Oh.

Ben: He's got prostate cancer. He's got a knee replacement that's just giving him a *terrible* time. Uh, oh, we see him every, uh—but he's incontinent, you know, and he just, he's not very happy. His wife's starting, beginning the start of Alzheimer's disease. Geez, he just having—

James: A bad scene (??).

Ben: Bad time. He kept a diary on scraps of paper in all the time he was a prisoner of war. Of course, I have a copy of that.

James: Where's the diary?

Ben: He's the—Larry has the diary, but I've got a copy of it.

James: What does he plan to do with this diary?

Ben: I have no idea.

James: The museum would be very interested in having him donate that—

Ben: Original?

James: Oh yeah, the original.

Ben: Yeah.

James: The copy

Ben: I'll talk to him. I'll talk to him about it.

James: Yeah. Those are the kind of things--those little, small vignettes you can't get any other way and are of real historical value.

Ben: Uh huh.

James: Of course it would be better if I could videotape him and get the diary too.

Ben: I'm sure he—

James: But it's obvious that he's not going to travel much more, and, uh—

Ben: Well, he goes to the Vets Hospital.

James: Oh?

Ben: And, uh, he turned --

James: Here in Madison?

Ben: Oh, yeah.

James: Why can't I meet him there? I interviewed a guy exactly the same. He came for an appointment at the Vets Hospital. I did his interview there.

Ben: I'm, I'm almost positive he'd do it. Don't know why he wouldn't.

James: Sure. It takes a little bit of time.

Ben: Let me talk to him.

James: Yeah. Ask him if he'd—tell him there's two things. We need him, and we need that original diary, because those are--I can't begin to tell you--those are choice things.

Ben: Well, I'm sure.

James: They're really rare.

Ben: Yeah. Never thought of it, even.

James: Because they're done under difficult circumstances, I mean unimaginable circumstances, and they are real historical value.

Ben: Yeah. I'll talk to him.

James: Yeah. Gosh, that would just be marvelous, and I'll meet him at the Veterans Hospital whenever he comes up. Because between his appointment or just before or just after the appointment – I got the other guy in a room, they have a lot of room out there, just put him in a room and I mean took an hour and talked to him. He was a prisoner of war in Japan.

Ben: Oh, yeah.

James: Interesting fellow (??).

Ben: Yeah, sure, let me talk to him, and I know I've got your – no, I don't have your telephone number. See, I when we, when –

[End of Tape 1, Side A. ca. 30 minuets]

Ben: We sold our home and uh, uh, moved into Kessel Court Apartments I had my Eisenhower jacket and a couple of, a pistol and holsters and daggers or whatever. So I, uh, but I didn't want my grandsons to have them. I just didn't want them to have them. So I brought them up here, and they--

James: You've given those to the museum already.

Ben: Right. Yeah, I've given them.

James: Good.

Ben: Yeah, I've given that.

James: Good. So you saw how much they appreciate that.

Ben: Oh, yeah. I've got several letters from --

James: Oh, sure.

Ben: And, ah --

James: That's the same thing with your brother.

Ben: Yeah. I'll call him and see; you know, I could bring him up here.

James: I can do it wherever.

Ben: Yeah, well –

James: Whatever's most convenient for him, because I can go anywhere to do this.

Ben: Uh huh, sure.

James: I can do it here. I can do it out at the Vets Hospital at that outpatient clinic. That's where I did the other one.

Ben: Yeah. Well, let me, let me get ahold of him.

James: All right. I'll (??) give you a card --

Ben: Yeah.

James: with my phone number on it.

[End of Interview]