Interviewer: Okay, do you remember it being this hot when you were younger?

Doris Atkinson: Yeah.

Interviewer: Like how hot was it?

Doris Atkinson: Probably like it is now and sometimes hotter.

Interviewer: Okay describe your neighborhood when you were younger, like was it better than it was now or was it worse?

Doris Atkinson: It was much better, much, much better.

Interviewer: How?

Doris Atkinson: You could sleep with your doors unlocked, your windows open, sleep on your porch, [inaudible 00:00:39] wherever. Didn't have to worry about somebody shooting you or tearing up your house, taking your house, or burning your house.

Interviewer: What was your favorite place ... like what was your favorite restaurant or fast food restaurant? Yeah.

Doris Atkinson: Now?

Interviewer: Then.

Doris Atkinson: Then?

Interviewer: Like restaurants that were in Huntington before me and my mom, or anybody was [inaudible 00:01:04].

Doris Atkinson: Well really I didn't go much out to eat at all, so really didn't have a typical place to go.

Interviewer: Well like what's one place that you-

Doris Atkinson: If it would be, it would be McDonald's.

Interviewer: Your favorite place to shop?

Doris Atkinson: If you talking about for clothes, basically Sears, JCPenney's.
Interviewer: Oh there's, I think, my dad told me that there was a grocery store where the parking lot was I think, it was called Big Bear I think.

Doris Atkinson: Big Bear.

Interviewer: Yeah. Was it a big grocery store or was it small?

Doris Atkinson: It was good, it was a good size grocery store.

Interviewer: Like how long has it been there?

Doris Atkinson: It would've been there a long time. I dunno how many years, but it was great and they had one on 29th Street too.

Interviewer: Was the one the same size as the one over there by the high school?

Doris Atkinson: Basically, it was pretty close size. It was in the former Sears store on 29th Street.

Interviewer: There was a Sears store on 29th Street?

Doris Atkinson: There was, 29th Street and 5th Avenue.

Interviewer: I didn't know that until now.

Doris Atkinson: Yes, I used to work there.

Interviewer: I thought you worked ... wait, wasn't there one at the mall before that?

Doris Atkinson: Uh huh.

Interviewer: I though you worked at the one there.

Doris Atkinson: No, it went to the mall. It [inaudible 00:02:28] there, went to the mall.

Interviewer: Can you describe the energy or rhythm of people on 8th Avenue and Fairfield?

Doris Atkinson: Can I describe what?

Interviewer: The energy or rhythm of people on 8th Avenue and Fairfield?

Doris Atkinson: You mean back then or now?

Interviewer: Back then.

Doris Atkinson: There were clubs on 8th Avenue, like go to clubs and you could go out and you talk to people and stuff, and little restaurants stuck in there somewhere. But,
you didn't have to worry about being shot. If people got in an argument, they would fight it out and go on about their business.

Interviewer: Tell me about your parents or your family background. Like where was your grandmother and your grandfather born?

Doris Atkinson: Alabama.

Interviewer: Was your grandfather or your grandmother from Alabama? Or was your mom and your dad both from Alabama?

Doris Atkinson: My mom and dad were both born in Alabama.

Interviewer: And then they-

Doris Atkinson: And my grandparents were from Alabama.

Interviewer: And so they moved up to West Virginia?

Doris Atkinson: No. My mom and dad came to West Virginia. My dad came up here to work in the coal mines and my mom came up here to work, just doing domestic work.

Interviewer: Like what?

Doris Atkinson: Cleaning people's homes.

Interviewer: Oh. What did your parents do for a living? Did you contribute to the family income or help parents in their work in anyway?

Doris Atkinson: Sure, I used to go to work with my mom. Then when I started working, would buy groceries or whatever, didn't make any difference.

Interviewer: Where did you work at to help out your mom?

Doris Atkinson: Different people's homes, on the South Side.

Interviewer: Oh. What other relatives did you have contact with growing up? Like any cousins or anything?

Doris Atkinson: I had some cousins over in Ohio, over in Bidwell and Columbus.

Interviewer: Did you say Bigwell?

Doris Atkinson: Bidwell, Ohio.

Interviewer: Oh, how far is that from Huntington?
Doris Atkinson: About 45 minutes.

Interviewer: Oh that's not far. Where was your family originally from.

Doris Atkinson: Alabama.

Interviewer: What part of Alabama, like what city?

Doris Atkinson: Sweet Water, Alabama and Bessemer.

Interviewer: Bessemer?

Doris Atkinson: Yes.

Interviewer: Is Bessemer like a big city or is about West Virginia, or not West Virginia, Huntington?

Doris Atkinson: About the size of Huntington. Sweet Water was smaller.

Interviewer: I thought Sweet Water was like a really big-

Doris Atkinson: No.

Interviewer: ... big city, like New York or something.

Doris Atkinson: No, no, no. It's about the size of [inaudible 00:05:27].

Interviewer: Really?

Doris Atkinson: Country.

Interviewer: Oh. What do you remember about your grandparents?

Doris Atkinson: Nothing, 'cause I didn't know them. I only met my grandmother one time.

Interviewer: Oh. How old were you when you met her?

Doris Atkinson: Eight.

Interviewer: How many children were in the family and when you were in the line up?

Doris Atkinson: Huh?

Interviewer: How many children were in the family and where were you in the line up? Like, were you the youngest, the oldest?

Doris Atkinson: I was the youngest.
Interviewer: And how many children?
Doris Atkinson: There was a total of five, three living, and I was the youngest of all of them.
Interviewer: What happened to the other two?
Doris Atkinson: Crib death.
Interviewer: What is crib death? You'll have to-
Doris Atkinson: It's just ... early birth.
Interviewer: Oh.
Interviewer: What did you do ... basically, what did you do holidays, like Christmas, Thanksgiving, Fourth of July? Anything?
Doris Atkinson: Well when I was growing up, you didn't do much.
Doris Atkinson: Okay, come, hurry up.
Interviewer: What was school like?
Doris Atkinson: It was great.
Interviewer: Like describe it.
Doris Atkinson: You still had segregation and stuff, but I went to a mixed school but still there was racial problems, tension, fights and stuff.
Interviewer: Like, describe middle school or junior high? What was that like?
Doris Atkinson: It was good. I enjoyed school.
Interviewer: How many class ... excuse me. Were all the grades separated or just like going to the same class with different grades?
Doris Atkinson: No you had ... it's basically the way it's set up now.
Interviewer: Basically like different floors or something?
Doris Atkinson: No, no different, I mean-
Interviewer: Everything was one level?
Doris Atkinson: No. You had more floors in the building. You had three or four floors in the building like you do with schools now and you went to different classes and your classes were wherever.

Interviewer: Oh.

Doris Atkinson: Then you went to the gym for kicks.

Doris Atkinson: Okay come on. Give me another.

Interviewer: Where did you work at? Like what was your first job?

Doris Atkinson: Sears Roebuck.

Interviewer: Huh?

Doris Atkinson: Sears Roebuck.

Interviewer: Sears Roebuck?

Doris Atkinson: Yes, Sears.

Interviewer: Oh. Excuse me, how long did you work there?

Doris Atkinson: 13 years.

Interviewer: Where did you work at after?

Doris Atkinson: I went to the mall. Well, I was at the mall, worked in a couple stores up there and from there, I went to Marshall University and that's where I retired from.

Interviewer: Okay, when did you learn to cook and who taught you?

Doris Atkinson: My mom, family.

Interviewer: Like how old were you when you learned how to cook?

Doris Atkinson: Six years old when I started learning how to cook. I would come home at lunchtime. I lived close to my elementary school and she would tell me what to start for dinner, and that's what it would be. I was cooking and cleaning and doing dishes and everything, starting at age six.

Interviewer: Wow. Were there any special recipes or desserts that your mom or dad would make, or any relatives?

Doris Atkinson: No, we were a family that cooked food Souther style.
Interviewer: You didn't have any desserts that y'all made?

Doris Atkinson: No, nothing special. If we wanted a pie, we'd make a pie. Want cake, make cake.

Doris Atkinson: Okay, come on.

Interviewer: [inaudible 00:10:40]

Doris Atkinson: Hurry up.

Interviewer: What were your duties around the house as a child?

Doris Atkinson: Cleaned.

Doris Atkinson: Okay. Cleaning.

Interviewer: Is that all?

Doris Atkinson: Anything that we were asked to do, we did it.

Interviewer: Oh. What did your ... What did [inaudible 00:11:29] have to do?

Doris Atkinson: No, we weren't the same. Everybody cleaned. If something needed to be cleaned, you just cleaned.

Interviewer: Oh.

Doris Atkinson: That's just the way it was and that was every week too. You kept your house cleaned, you kept your laundry up, you worked right along with your parents. If they said do it, you get up and do it and you didn't talk back.

Interviewer: Describe your siblings.

Doris Atkinson: My who?

Interviewer: Siblings.

Doris Atkinson: Oh.

Interviewer: Brothers and sisters.

Doris Atkinson: They were ... I had a boy.

Doris Atkinson: They were okay.

Interviewer: Did you favor any siblings?
Doris Atkinson: No, we didn't favor because with just the three of us at home, we were close though.

Interviewer: Describe your house. Did you and your sister share a room?

Doris Atkinson: Yeah we did. There was plenty of rooms but we shared a big room. It was a big house, 10 room house.

Interviewer: Oh wow. What street did you grow up on?

Doris Atkinson: From what age?

Interviewer: From like, you were born until about seven or eight?

Doris Atkinson: 8th Avenue, Artisan Avenue. I moved off of Artisan Avenue at the age of six.

Interviewer: And where you did from the age of six, like ...

Doris Atkinson: Went to Dalton Avenue, and that was the end of it.

Interviewer: That's where y'all stayed until whenever?

Doris Atkinson: Yep.

Interviewer: What did y'all do-

Doris Atkinson: That's where I stayed.

Interviewer: What did your friends do ... like what did y'all do for fun? Basically, did y'all have movie theaters and stuff?

Doris Atkinson: We didn't go out much. As we got older, we went to the clubs and go skating.

Interviewer: What was the skating rink like?

Doris Atkinson: Just roll around.

Interviewer: Oh. Oh! How long has that place been there? 100 years?

Doris Atkinson: There was another skating rink though.

Interviewer: Wasn't it called-

Doris Atkinson: I can't remember what they called it, but it closed down.

Doris Atkinson: Bowling, I used to bowl a lot, go bowling, that kind of stuff.
Interviewer: Wasn't there like a bowling alley right there where the-
Doris Atkinson: Imperial Lanes?
Interviewer: Yeah, what was it called? Family Dollar on 8th Avenue?
Doris Atkinson: Yep. It was Imperial Lanes.
Interviewer: Was it big or was it like the same size as Family Dollar now?
Doris Atkinson: It was big.
Interviewer: Did it cover that whole lot right there?
Doris Atkinson: Yep.
Interviewer: Do you have any idea whether they tore it down?
Doris Atkinson: They sold it and then the people died. So they sold it, got rid of it.
Interviewer: Oh.
Interviewer: What was your favorite dinner ... what was one thing that you enjoyed to cook for your family?
Doris Atkinson: I dunno.
Interviewer: Did y'all cook a lot?
Doris Atkinson: Yeah, had to.
Interviewer: Um, what was it like in Huntington in general? Did y'all have big concerts or fairs or anything going on?
Doris Atkinson: No.
Interviewer: Nothing at all?
Doris Atkinson: Well, I mean it be ... every now and then, there would be something come here, but not very often.
Interviewer: What were your parents religious background and how was religion learned in your home?
Doris Atkinson: We were all Baptist, Southern Baptist even though around here you go to a Missionary Baptist Church with people. A lot of them are Southern Baptists even though the church said Missionary.
Interviewer: Can you-

Doris Atkinson: Southern Baptist.

Interviewer: Can you describe that to me?

Doris Atkinson: What do you mean describe it?

Interviewer: What is Southern Baptist 'cause I've never heard of it.

Doris Atkinson: I dunno. I don't understand what you mean. Our beliefs are not Catholic, or Methodist, or anything like that. I have nothing against anything. I'm Southern Baptist and that's ... the Southern Baptist beliefs is me, I don't discuss religion with anyone because I believe in my way. They have their right to believe in their way.

Interviewer: What was ... did it start with pre-K or did it start from kindergarten to sixth grade or fifth grade? Where did it start and where did it stop?

Doris Atkinson: Kindergarten to sixth grade.

Interviewer: And then was junior high seventh grade to ninth grade? Or was it just seventh and eight?

Doris Atkinson: Seven, eight, nine.

Interviewer: And then 10th, 11th, 12th was high school?

Doris Atkinson: 10, 11, 12 was high school, which is the way it should be now.

Interviewer: Did y'all have any pets growing up?

Doris Atkinson: Yep.

Interviewer: How many?

Doris Atkinson: Cat.

Interviewer: How many cats? Just one?

Doris Atkinson: Well we had one. At one time, we had 11, then we had dogs, had a dog.

Interviewer: Was it big?

Doris Atkinson: Then two dogs. Then 11 dogs. And now I'm down to just one, my baby Roxy. But I miss my heart, and that was Bear, my first dog.
Interviewer: What kind of breed was Bear?
Doris Atkinson: Chow.

Interviewer: [inaudible 00:18:17]
Doris Atkinson: No he was protective.

Interviewer: Was he mean or was he just cool with everybody?
Doris Atkinson: Like how Roxy is? Sort of?
Doris Atkinson: Yeah, like Roxy.

Interviewer: Except she'll claw at your hand when you wanna pet her, or when she wants you to pet her?
Doris Atkinson: Bear would too. That's my baby.

Interviewer: How old was Bear ... no, how old were you when you first got Bear?
Doris Atkinson: I dunno, but Bear was 17 years old when he died.

Interviewer: 17?
Doris Atkinson: Yep.

Interviewer: That is a long time.
Doris Atkinson: Yep.

Interviewer: Wow.
Doris Atkinson: I think you're about nine. You gonna bark?
Doris Atkinson: Okay, come on.

Interviewer: How many cars did you all have ... what were the cars like basically, were they ... hm, how can I say this? Were there like lots of vans and stuff?
Doris Atkinson: I dunno, my dad always had two cars and they always Cadillacs and he changed cars every three years.

Interviewer: What do you mean by [crosstalk 00:19:33] cars?
Doris Atkinson: All the way up until 1985. He just traded in for a newer model.
Interviewer: Every three years?
Doris Atkinson: At least one.
Interviewer: So your family had two cars-
Doris Atkinson: All the time.
Interviewer: In their house ... excuse me, in their household.
Doris Atkinson: Mm-hmm.
Interviewer: And he'll trade one every three years?
Doris Atkinson: Mm-hmm.
Interviewer: That's what my dad used to do.
Doris Atkinson: Huh?
Interviewer: My dad used to do that.
Interviewer: Rental car.
Interviewer: Was the mall ... how many ... I know you won't know this exactly but how many stores do you think were in the mall, in the Huntington Mall now then?
Doris Atkinson: I have no idea 'cause I-
Interviewer: Was it big or was it smaller than it is now?
Doris Atkinson: You mean more stores or what?
Interviewer: Yeah were there more store ... are there more stores than there was now?
Doris Atkinson: No.
Interviewer: Or do we have more stores?
Doris Atkinson: No. There was more then than there is now.
Interviewer: Oh.
Doris Atkinson: Even though they added on the outside of the actual mall building itself.
Interviewer: Were all those restaurants like Olive Garden, Chili's, and all those, were those out there before I was born?
Doris Atkinson: Some of them.

Interviewer: All the fast food restaurants, were they out there?

Doris Atkinson: Basically, yeah.

Interviewer: Then they added like all the diamond restaurants?

Doris Atkinson: Mm-hmm.

Interviewer: Okay. What did you like to do as a child? What was your favorite thing to do in the house?

Doris Atkinson: In the house?

Interviewer: Did you have any particular toys or anything?

Doris Atkinson: Nope. We didn't have a lot of toys and stuff, very few.

Interviewer: Well what did you like to do with your family?

Doris Atkinson: We didn't do much of anything, didn't have time. We had too work, shoot.

Interviewer: Oh.

Doris Atkinson: Look at the dog.

Interviewer: Hm, trying to think of another question. What was technology like back then? Were computers invented then?

Doris Atkinson: No.

Interviewer: I know you don't have cell phones, or not cell phones-

Doris Atkinson: No.

Interviewer: ... like regular land lines or something, and were the TVs always black and white or did they get color after a while?

Doris Atkinson: It was black and white then color.

Interviewer: What shows did you watch often?

Doris Atkinson: Peyton Place.

Interviewer: What is Peyton Place?
Doris Atkinson: Soap opera. Everybody watched Peyton Place, man, shoot. That was the show and you watched the western Bonanza, Gun Smoke.

Interviewer: Bonanza and Gun Smoke still come on don’t they?

Doris Atkinson: I know.

Interviewer: What did you do after you graduated high school?

Doris Atkinson: I went to work. I went to school, I went to Marshall.

Interviewer: Did you graduate Marshall?

Doris Atkinson: No.

Interviewer: Why’d you stop going to Marshall?

Doris Atkinson: ’Cause I had to work, my dad was getting sick and I had to help my mom take care of him.

Interviewer: Oh. What about your sister, did she graduate?

Doris Atkinson: Yep.

Interviewer: Did she ... what was she going to Marshall for? Just to go?

Doris Atkinson: Business. She was a business major.

Interviewer: She wanted to open a business?

Doris Atkinson: No, she was a business major and she works for CNO. She was a stenographer. She took short hand and stuff and she worked there.

Interviewer: What’s a stenographer?

Doris Atkinson: Short hand.

Interviewer: What is short hand?

Doris Atkinson: Like now they do ... how you go in the court room and they got the little lady, what’s she called? Court reporter, well you could sit down and you would be talking and she do short hand.

Interviewer: That’s basically what she did?

Doris Atkinson: Yep.
Interviewer: That was basically like the job she wanted?

Doris Atkinson: Mm-hmm.

Interviewer: Oh that's kinda cool.

Doris Atkinson: But they don't do that anymore, they got computers.

Interviewer: Didn't they have typewriters at that?

Doris Atkinson: Yeah.

Interviewer: Oh, got it.

Doris Atkinson: I can type.

Interviewer: In school, did y'all have ... if you had to write a big essay or something, did you have to write it by hand or did you get to use a typewriter? Or would you get in trouble for using a typewriter?

Doris Atkinson: Depended on whatever your teacher asked for. If it was handwritten, single spaced, or if they wanted typed out, it just depended on the teacher.

Interviewer: How long were classes? Our classes are about 45 to 50 minutes.

Doris Atkinson: Yep that's right.

Interviewer: That's how y'alls were?

Doris Atkinson: Yep.

Interviewer: What was elementary school like?

Doris Atkinson: Uh ... I don't remember.

Interviewer: What was-

Doris Atkinson: I remember some of my teachers and stuff though.

Interviewer: Did y'all ...excuse me. Well how can I put this? Did y'all switch classes how middle school does now?

Doris Atkinson: What do you mean?

Interviewer: For some reason in elementary school now, where Anthony goes, they're making them do groups where they go to classroom, to classroom, to classroom how we have in middle school where we go to different classes.
Doris Atkinson: I don't know, it just depended.

Interviewer: Did it depend on what school you went to?

Doris Atkinson: No, it depended on how they had the school set up. It was up to each school.

Interviewer: Oh. Well that's just ... for some reason, they do that at Anthony's school. I don't get why but they do math in one group and then they go to the next classroom and they do, I think, reading and then they do language. It's kinda weird because they just sit there in silence.

Doris Atkinson: I mean we went from room to room.

Interviewer: Yeah in elementary school?

Doris Atkinson: Uh huh.

Interviewer: Did y'all have recess?

Doris Atkinson: Yeah.

Interviewer: What about middle school, what did y'all do in middle school?

Doris Atkinson: We had a break. I mean just hung around.

Interviewer: How long were your ...

Doris Atkinson: I don't remember how long that was.

Interviewer: No like, spring break ... like in high school, did y'all have, like how long was your breaks compared to ours?

Doris Atkinson: Just a week.

Interviewer: A week for all? Like Spring Break, Thanksgiving break, and Christmas break?

Doris Atkinson: No. We were out-

Interviewer: Or not ... I said Spring Break, [inaudible 00:27:02] Spring Break, Thanksgiving break and Winter Break?

Doris Atkinson: Depending on how the days fell.

Interviewer: When did y'all go back to ... Hm. How could I put this in a sense? How long was your summer basically?

Doris Atkinson: Three months.
Interviewer: Did y'all start school back in September?

Doris Atkinson: Yep.

Interviewer: Why can't we do that now? When did y'all get out of school for the summer? In May?

Doris Atkinson: May.

Interviewer: Well, is there anything else you want me to go over?

Doris Atkinson: No, but they do need to change the school system back the way it was.

Interviewer: Why do you think that?

Doris Atkinson: Because the kids learned more. They don't learn much now.

Interviewer: In middle school, we have a bunch of ... we have flex class, that's where you learn ... in sixth grade, you learn French, seventh grade you learn Japanese, and then eighth grade you learned Spanish. Spanish was easy. But then they have ex, or not expert, it's like how they have pre-algebra and algebra one, the smart kids classes what we call it, they have that for Spanish and you have to be nominated, and you have to do all these large finals before breaks and stuff. So basically, that class is preparing for high school but you learn some of the similar stuff that you would learn in regular Spanish.

Interviewer: What was gym class like in high school?

Doris Atkinson: Fun.

Interviewer: What did y'all do? Did y'all play actual games?

Doris Atkinson: Yeah we played, I mean basically, like gym class is now, like competitions.

Interviewer: No, no, no.

Doris Atkinson: You don't know that. We did different things and they tell you to run around that track 50 times, you better get your butt up and start running.

Interviewer: Our gym class is completely different. What we have to do ... well in middle school, I have zero clue, but high school, but in middle school what you had to do in sixth grade was only run for one minute and walk for two. In seventh grade, eighth grade, that completely changed. Now we have to run for two minutes without stopping and then goes to three, four, five, six, seven, and eight, and so on. If you stop, you basically lose all your daily points and it's 10 points but you'll get a B on the whole day. There's no way to add those points back.
Interviewer: Then, we'll learn to play different sports for about three and a half weeks, we'll learn basketball, then we'll go to soccer.

Doris Atkinson: We did all that. We even had boxing.

Interviewer: Pickle ball.

Doris Atkinson: We had boxing.

Interviewer: Wow.

Doris Atkinson: They gave you some gloves, you put them on your box to whoever was up next until one of you was down.

Interviewer: Hm.

Doris Atkinson: It was fun.

Interviewer: We play volleyball but towards-

Doris Atkinson: Oh that's my sport.

Interviewer: Did you y'all have sports in middle school?

Doris Atkinson: Yeah.

Interviewer: What middle school did you go to?

Doris Atkinson: Oley Junior High, the Indian Chiefs. Woo, woo!

Interviewer: Where was that located?

Doris Atkinson: 5th Avenue and 14th Street.

Interviewer: Wait I'm trying to think of where that is. This street right here?

Doris Atkinson: Mm-hmm.

Interviewer: 14th Street up there or that way?

Doris Atkinson: That way.

Interviewer: Wait what? This way, going straight up towards ...

Doris Atkinson: Down.

Interviewer: That way towards, passed McDonald's and all that.
Doris Atkinson: Mm-hmm.

Interviewer: Okay. Did y'all have many sports in middle school?

Doris Atkinson: Yeah our gymnasium still the same [inaudible 00:30:57]. They had all kinds of stuff to do.

Interviewer: Wow. How long ... wait what was the name of your middle school?

Doris Atkinson: Oley.

Interviewer: Oley?

Doris Atkinson: Junior High.

Interviewer: Oh, Oley Junior High?

Doris Atkinson: Mm-hmm.

Interviewer: Oh, what was that ... was Huntington High open?

Doris Atkinson: Yeah.

Interviewer: Huntington High is a really old school now that I think about it. Wow.

Interviewer: Well ... were there any game consoles or anything?

Doris Atkinson: Game what?

Interviewer: Game consoles, we have the PlayStation and the Wii and all that?

Doris Atkinson: I don't know. They liked to be outside doing stuff, boards or riding bike, or playing ball or something.

Interviewer: In high school, were the gym classes the same as they were in middle or junior high?

Doris Atkinson: There's more to it.

Interviewer: Alright.

Doris Atkinson: We about done?

Interviewer: Is there anything else that you want me to go over?

Doris Atkinson: Nope.
Interviewer: Are you sure?
Doris Atkinson: Positively sure.
Interviewer: Well I do have one more question.
Doris Atkinson: Okay.
Interviewer: What was the segregation like back then? Was it bad or anything?
Doris Atkinson: It was bad.
Interviewer: Like how it is now?
Doris Atkinson: Oh it was 10 times worse than what it is now.
Interviewer: In the state of ... or the city of Huntington?
Doris Atkinson: Well there were places we couldn't go eat downtown and you weren't allowed to go out to the park until late, they really changed all that. There'd be fights in school, racial, Huntington High against Huntington East, racially motivated, that kind of stuff.
Interviewer: Wait Huntington High and Huntington East High?
Doris Atkinson: Mm-hmm.
Interviewer: Where was Huntington East High located?
Doris Atkinson: 5th Avenue and 29th Street.
Interviewer: I think I know where that's at, but I'm not too sure.
Doris Atkinson: Yep. But it was down the street [inaudible 00:33:08].
Interviewer: Oh okay, okay, yeah I know exactly where it's at. Well, thank you for your time and-
Doris Atkinson: You're quite welcome madam.
Interviewer: Have a nice day.
Doris Atkinson: Thank you, you too.