

## **KATHY YAGER**

### **FAMILY LIFE**

I became a postmaster in a level fourth class office, which meant that I worked six and a half days- I'm sorry- five and a half days. But, the reason I liked that job was because I had been working seven days. So, that gave me Sundays off to be with my small children and husband. I was at that office for five years. Then I became a-what's called an "Officer in Charge," at a office that was nine steps higher than me- I went from an eleven to a, I guess, seven steps higher- I went from eleven to an eighteen, and I was there all summer. Then I went to another eighteen as an Officer in Charge. And then, I was promoted to a fifteen with city delivery, which was kind of a unique situation, because most fifteens do not have city delivery. And, then I was at that position for eleven years, which was in Palestine, Illinois. Then I transferred from Palestine to Toledo, Illinois, which was another fifteen, because my parents were ill and it was closer to the hospital. And then, I was at that office for four years. I also served as an Officer in Charge in a level twenty in Dequoin, Illinois. I've been an acting Associates Manager, uh, which was the, um, preceding the MPOO position, which is Manager of Post Office Operations, today. Um, I was at Toledo for four years. Then, I OICed in another office called Yale, Illinois. And for the last ten/twelve years, I have been postmaster in Sainte Marie, Illinois, which is an EAS eleven and my hometown, where I grew up. So, that pretty well encapsulates my career. As positions, I worked in ad hoc positions on the Women's Program- Career Awareness Program, then, Franklin Stamp Club Program. I was a Safety Hit Officer, which meant we went out and-and focused on the-on areas where people had had reoccurring safety issues. I've been on the, um, Government Bond Drive, and I was also a, uh, coordinator and teacher for the Quality of Work Life for rural rail-rural rout carriers. And, I did that approximately seven years and probably trained between four and five hundred people for that, uh