

and saw to their needs and welfare.)

His mother was my dad's aunt.

(Well.)

He was a Ballard. But she never married. I think an awful lot of those Flints. They're just my really best kinfolks.

(Yes. Yeah, they seem like they're mighty fine people, too.)

And they have a son named, Bill has a brother named Ballard Flint.

I asked a couple yesterday when they came in here. Said, "Do you know me?" I said, "I believe it's Ballard Flint." Said, "No, you missed it this time." But he was a Ballard alright. (Laughter)

(He was a Ballard. How has the moving of Bernice up here away from its old location--now that's changed a lot of things. I know it brought in a lot of new people here I guess.)

Oh, altogether different.

(And moved a lot of the other ones away.)

Yes. Yes, it's altogether--altogether the Bernice families that lived here are the Countrymans. There's two Countryman brothers that live here. And my brother-in-law, George Bunch lives here.

(Yeah.)

And he's from over there of course. He--1907 when they came to that community. And course, he was just seven years old. So he just considered himself a native of Bernice.

(Well, he would be, too.)

Yeah. He was one of the biggest townsman here. He's just, oh he just does everthing that's good. And he does everything. Everybody's retired, you know. He doesn't do much for himself. He's doing something for everybody else.

(Well, isn't that wonderful.)

There's a little park on the other side of the bridge here. And he has quite an interest in that. He goes over there and cleans that