

**Nardin, Bill/Cassietto, Alta MU 15 G.Oldies****Tape Catalogue Card****Phone** 000-0000**Tape #** MU15**Address****Location** OH File**Date****Length** 50 min**Place****Sides** 2**Interviewer** Lisa Bardwell**Recorder****Phone****Sep Mike**

<b>Time</b>	<b>Names &amp; Places</b>	<b>Subjects covered</b>
00-70	Talk boys	Bill taught school from 1931 through 1936, Describes sizes of classes. He taught math and science and was also the basketball and track coach. Lots of good natured rivalry between Finnish and Italians. Alta speaks of Talk boys being tough.
70-169	Goldsworthy, Elskamp	Bill speaks of politics in town. Names wages he earned teaching. People used credit at grocery stores. Speaks of stores they traded at. Alta tells story of how Mr. Goldsworthy made his money during WWII, which gave him his start in business. Speaks of classes of people in town. Many men that were unemployed sat on sidewalk curbs in the sun during the days, just killing time. The Fire Department hunted and killed jack rabbits and gave them to the poor people to eat.
160-188		His students were ambitious and wanted to succeed. Most students wanted to leave Telluride after school. English was spoken at home but most families spoke their native language at home.
188-222	C.D. Waggoner	Story of C. D. Waggoner and the bank. Bill speaks highly of Mr. Waggoner. Waggoner's son was coach of basketball team at one time. The team travelled to surrounding towns, to compete. Names town that were in school league.
222-279	Drs. Kloetz, Tidd, Parker, Hadley	Speaks of volunteer Fire Department which consisted of 20 men. Names various social lodges in town. Social life consisted of sports. Names doctors and the years they were practicing in town. Mine subsidized doctors so they could live here.
279-295	Lazzarino	Bill talks of prohibition days. His father had a large wine cellar. People made extra money to live on by bootlegging. The bootlegging continued after prohibition was repealed.
295-322	Mrs. Sweeney, Miller	Plays given by local talent were preformed at the Opera House. Bill played the drums with Mrs. Sweeney for silent movies at the Opera House. There were 4 barbers in town at that time.
322-408		Speaks of the Red Light District. . Bill delivered papers to ladies on the line, when he was a small boy, before the depression. Alta describes ladies and the businesses on the line. Some business men married ladies from line. School library was used by the townspeople. There were a total of 90 students in the school during the depression. Speaks of national politics. The news from the world was obtained from the newspapers from Denver. Bill graduated from Telluride High School and returned to teach here. Bill was fired from his teaching job in 1936, and relates reasons why. He coached 3 championship teams in the 6 years he taught. Worked for the Telluride Transfer Company after that.

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00-176

Krawkaus,  
Gustafson

Describes recreation and social life. Living in Telluride during the depression was easier than some of the surrounding towns. Speaks of the different type of people living here. Also speaks of her family having \$50 at the time her father was killed in the mine. Names the Gustafson grocery store in Finn town. Groceries were shipped in on the train.

176-180

People living here did not have a lot of spare time, they had to work to survive. Boys chopped wood to heat the stove for the Recreation Hall. City taxes were used for school. Students all had summer jobs. Bill worked in the mill for \$3 a day in 1926 and 27. He walked back and forth to work at the mill.

180-244

Weller, H. Johnson

The Catholic Church was very strong. Economics started getting better in 1939 and 40. Welfare was started in early 30's. There was a Poor Farm in Norwood. Everyone helped one and another. Not a lot of crime.

244-279

M. Bastion

Bill talks about the Beer Garden which was a meeting place for everyone. Speaks of large gambling saloons in the early days.

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