(Bill:: This just recently?)

I don't know, last year or year before last. He was talking to onw of the news men on T.V.

(Was there much glass manufactured when you were over in Drumright?)

Well, it was - I have a cousin, see my mother raised like a brother to me - - he worked in the glass factory where they make fruit jars, and things. One of those guys, see he wasn't a blower, you know, guys that blow the glass work. He got real good pay. I don't know what he did- - shovel sand or what, but he got to where he could blow glass a little bit, you know. And all of them - most would try their hand at blowing glass. See. There's a guy that lived over here and I know lived over here in Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma, right on the edge of Oklahoma. Now he'd take old coke bottles and everything and he'd make some beautiful glassware. Now, Bill Henning, the guy that owns this place, you know, my husband's nephew, he got a whole bunch of it. Pretty vases shaped like ducks and geese and - oh, everything. And all just made out of old bear bottles or cola bottles and things. And he does all this by hand. Every bit of it. And he can make beautiful things. You can take this sand out this Canadian River down here and wash it if you know what to look for, you know the stuff that you have to get out of it. You very definitely have to get the clay out. And you get the clay -- now Oklahoma's got some good clay. Now that's another thing that English guy does. He's making a forget what brand of dishes that we have been buying nearly 100 years- - been buying from England. But England has run out of clay, and they run out of sand. They got too much sand from the Sea - - it's got too much - I don't know - minerals in there, you know, other minerals. It cost too much to get it out. And this sand here doesn't - - Phooey - you know what these guys that build these roads, this asphalt 'round here do. They supposed to buy