

- - - Saddle and boot shop down in an old two-story house and was there till, Oh, I don't know, about ten years ago, I think. I haven't been down there in a long time. See this along there? Every one of these rocks - you find 'em - see there, right where your thumb - - So, you see - - Now this one is not so much that way, see. (Unintelligible) I don't know exactly - this might not been made for (Unintelligible) That might been on a stick - - You know there's a vine that grows 'round here that - - boy, you can tie some one up and when it dries, you're not gonna get loose. You - I saw a vire - he's trying to mow off this for us with a -- he had a make shift brush-hog and I mean to tell you he got - - got them vines wound up around him - - his tractor wouldn't work. He had to get down and shove 'em off that thing. Then there's another one, - now I am not too sure about now this one was used either. It was used for some kind of powder. But these - now this is what women used to beat these nuts and things like that. See. There's a little grass nut that grows there. Some people call - I want to show you - you know Oklahomans don't make use of what they got. They just talk about it. Now this glass - but let me show you what glass made out of. - There's a mountain of this in Oklahoma called the big rock Candy Mountain. There's where your story comes from, Big rock Candy Mountain. That's a natural glass rock. I met an old rock cutter - stone cutter - or whatever you want to call him - he cuts stones. I want to show you somethin' - that's a piece of beef. That's my rock. That's my special rock. (Judy: This one right here?)

No. The other one you've got. Looks like a piece of beef.

(Judy: Where did you get this?)

Oh, come from rock Candy Mountain down here. Oh, down south of here, about 95 or 100 miles from here. You can look it up, if you got a good map that tells you names of the mountaint. You got to have a map like that.

(Judy: What town is it near?)