

(You mean they still use arrows today?)

Well--just a very few. Course they're used mostly in sports, now. Take Apaches--there's two Indian boys over there--kind of got a club over there--sports. Bow and arrows--in Indian home--kinda getting away, you know.

ANTELOPE

(Greer: When was the last time--or perhaps you didn't--have you ever eaten antelope?)

Not here.

(Did there used to be antelope around here?)

Yeah, antelope and--

(Greer: When was the last time you saw antelope here?)

Oh that's ---I couldn't say. When I was about fifteen years old, I guess--There's one come from the reserve--well, it's not antelope but it's one of these, what do you call these....?

(Greer: Elk?)

DEER

White-tail.

(Greer: White-tailed deer.)

Yeah. Come from the reserve. Bunch of farmers round here, they seen him. Boy, they want get it, you know. I believe at that time you didn't have to have license, no tags, or stamps--anything. Boy, them farmers--they was chasing it all around. I was down there and I seen farmers going across that way, on foot. Oh, there's was a Model-A, or Model-T's going on that road and this way, down that way. Very few cars, that time. I don't know if they got him or not. They were chasing him.

(Greer: When was this?)

Oh, it was back in 1925--way back in the twenties.

(Greer: You think they came in from the Wichitas?)

Yeah, they came from the reserve, over there.

(Greer: What about elk? Have you ever seen elk around here?)