

Like for a knife or on the sides, here. Every once in a while it gets greasy and I always just wash it off with Tide or gasoline or whatever it is that takes off that grease that makes it slick. I want to get it back rough.

(Which side do you use for sharpening things with?)

This here side.

(That bevelled edge.)

Yeah. Sometimes I use this on this side. Once in a while I use this side

(How would you describe this--this edge here?)

Well, I would say that that's the finisher. (Finishing edge.) See, I work things like...and then I finish them like this, with this side. When I make points I use it for this side.

(You mean you could start out with a knife right here on the top--?)

Yeah, all sides, and then--

(--and one side's the finishing side.)

Yeah. The other one's with the family.

(Do you ever use this flat side?)

Oh, yeah, I use it. Like I used it the other day with that old drawknife I got. Smooth out those rough rusty places where the rust had eaten the steel.

(Did you ever use that one for smoothing out arrow shafts?)

Oh, yeah. Most anything metal. (I think Jess misunderstood the question.)

I polished my bridle bit one time. It had been hanging on the side of the barn for some time and got rusty and I used this. It was about ten or twelve years ago. It smoothed all out. It took all them rusty places where the rust eats the metal--it took it all out.

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(This one here that you got at Colony--what kind of things would you use