they would scare them. But one of the stories that my grandmother used to tell was that the boys would kill wolves--coyotes. And they'd skin them and tan them, I guess, and they'd crawl in there and imitate a coyote and they'd just go right through to where there were a whole bunch of buffalo grazing. They used to--coyotes and wolves--just go under these buffalo. They'd just go under them. Still they'd be carrying their guns or arrows, and look for the fattest one and the one that's not too old. The buffaloes wouldn't notice them. And then pretty soon they'd shoot the one they want. It would just drop right there, and then these buffaloes would just now run. It was too late. And that's the only thing that they used that my grandmother told about.

(Did they ever say if they were able to hunt like that all during the year or just in certain seasons?)

Well, the buffalo was gone at certain times. They said maybe it went down south where it was warmer. It just came by at a certain time. And it just kind of sensed a certain time of the year. And a certain time of the year, in the fall like this, it was real fat. I guess it had grazed all along this north part of the state, because there isn't hardly any grass in Texas and Mexico. And they used to come way up from there like these animals do.

BIRDS HUNTED AND DOGS TRAINED TO GET WILD TURKEYS

(How would they use the dogs in hunting--I think you said turkey?)

Well, they were all trained. Like my father trained his dogs. Way back there, there was nothing but tall grass--what they call wild blue grass (probably bluestem, big and little). And they just crawl in there on their bellies, so low. First thing--the best time they say, to catch a turkey was in the evening like this. The