

inches apart, I guess. Two inches longer and two inches shorter. Either way. You can distinguish by the length of their tail.

(Well, do they ever get the females--Shoot the females for their feathers?)

Yeah, both. Yeah. See they can extend those female feathers. By putting toothpicks in them and making 'em the size of the male.

(There's one in flight there. Over the car.)

This is a dove. (referring to another bird on a wire) A turtledove. This is a turtledove. That's a female, that one.

(How can you tell that?)

The size. The male is bigger than the female.

(Do they ever use doves for anything?)

Yeah, this is dove season. This morning they were killing doves. They eat them.

(But they don't use their feathers for anything?)

No. Yeah, they eat doves. I figure it's open season now.

September. So you better get you a few, or tell Bill to kill his pigeons. Tell him it's dove season and they classified as doves! Those pigeons! But any good hunter who couldn't distinguish between a pigeon and a dove. Some people just do that for or some don't know any better. Like you--you don't know a dove from a field lark. Well, that's something I showed you. Scissortail, dove, and then the hawk, and then the crow, and then the buzzard--There is five of them.

(Interruption)

BLACK HAWS

It's not ripe yet. These ^{dada} ^{ice}. They turn purple. When they do you eat them. Boy they got a good taste. (Black haws--
Viburnum rubifolium)

(They do?)

You ever tasted them?

(No, I never have found any ripe ones.)

There's a bunch of them right here. And they'll be ripe in about ten days. Come back. Boy they're really good to eat. They'll