

(I know a lot of the Kiowas and the Kiowa-Apaches still have greyhounds-- I don't know how long they've had them, but they look like good dogs to me.)

Bob: I don't know what they use them for any more--these jack rabbits are about gone.

(I think maybe there's more left down there than there are here--see, they don't have all that wheat.)

Bob: Yeah. Where they spray this wheat you're killing--you're doing a lot to unbalance--

(Because I see jack rabbits when I'm driving along by Apache, and--)

Bob: I've probably seen three or four all summer now. And used to be you could go out here at night and have a lot of fun going out in the pasture and turning your lights on and drive along and shoot those things by the lights-- you don't have it anymore.

Jess: At Colony they got a lot of these red foxes and coons. There's open land--tribal land. And hardly anybody goes in there--they got most of those gates locked. Ranchmen leases areas of it and they got padlocks on. But if you go through there at night like my son-in-law did one night, we run on to four red fox that night and two coons and maybe one or two coyotes. Going through the light, you know--we went in a pickup. He found a pit there where they had a lot of these--old whetstones--grindstones--I showed you some of them. Must have been an Indian camp there many, many years ago. He found that pit and we was going back to get them. And we saw four red foxes and two coons and maybe three or four coyotes from Colony on in there.

QUAILS AND TURKEYS

Bob: See, at one time Mrs. Jordan, this country was covered with deer. All over. And then we had quail by the thousands--just like sparrows--

Jess: --prairie chickens--

Bob: These fellows came in here and used nets. They'd catch the quail by the hundreds in these nets. Hundreds of them. They'd ship them in boxes to Wichita and Kansas City. And as a result, we almost used them all up. And now we're