

A total of 43 rabbit road kills up to this point (Wadwell Rd). 312 at 7:15 P.M. a total of 51 road kills and end of census. 338 junction to S at 7:45 P.M. At 47340.8 Camp at Pass Creek and set 100 traps in *Artemisia tridentata*. The sage brush conformed to valley associated with flat area at and just above high water flood stage of Pass Creek. Some of these sagebrush bushes reached a height of 12' and 24" in circumference at base. In fact they were of a size and life form to support at least 10 nests of magpies. Some area impenetrable. Old sage brush limbs were collected in piles where flood waters forced them against other living bushes. There were approx. 24 antelope associated with these sagebrush bottom, either in or closely associated with the forest. 3 dead antelope were among the bushes, probably injured during hunting season and having retreated to the protection of these 'forests'. Other antelope approached the area as a matter of curiosity of seeing a human head reappearing above the sage brush in the process of setting traps. The area showed signs of sand accumulation from the creek but now mantled with the sagebrush. Hales in these dunes suggested those of *Dipodomys*. The creek proper was clear in riffle areas but brown stained in pool areas which could have been the result of recent rains. The slopes and erasional levels are in sedges and some grass but sparsely used by microtines. The sign is there but is not recent or fresh. There must be areas of refugia in sedges protected from periodic flooding. Noted a muskrat swimming in one of the pools and a family of 4 young (4/5 size adult) and female mallard. They were in a side pool, and when surprised from edge of bank, dispersed for ten feet in all directions but finally reforming and swimming down current. The female flew from the pond and did not follow the young. Magpies were in the area but kept quiet during the late evening hours. The Brewer's sparrow? was not too uncommon in the sagebrush area. One group appeared to be a family unit. Two mourning doves remained in the general area. One group of 8 cowbirds were associated with the sagebrush. In several areas among the sagebrush were colonies of large black ants. They visited and consumed some of the oatmeal placed on traps. A few bats flew up and down the creek channel at late twilight and were medium in size.