



In the wild they are usually from the desert areas, like Mexico, things like that. And well, they are the second most successful pack hunter in the world this Harris Hawk.

You get the females that sit up on top of the cactus just waiting. And you get the little males that run around on the cactus floor. And pushing out the hares. And the rabbits. And as soon as the hare or the rabbit breaks cover the big females will peel over then and go in and they'll all share dinner together.

It's usually a pack of sort of eight or nine in the wild you get.

We usually take about three or four hawks out at a time and they are fine together. And it's funny you can hear them when they are up in the trees. The noises they was just makin', they talk to each other like that. And it's almost like they got their own language. They talk to each other and then they'll move around together and work together. So it's nice to watch.

The little males will be sort of down in the bottoms of the trees. And the females will be on top. As soon as the rabbit breaks cover, goes out into like an open field the big females 'll peel over then. As soon as she has made the kill then, everyone will pile in together and share the meal.

The dogs sort of sniff around in the bushes and the dogs will go on what you call point. English setters are famous for it which they stay absolutely still. We had a dog on for what twenty minutes and they don't move a muscle.

You wait 'til the bird gets in the right position. And then you wait on and wait on and until you tell the dog to go in and flush the rabbit. It goes in then and the birds come down. So it sort of replaces the little males on the floor. Sort of waits and waits and waits until you tell it to push it out. 'Cos you cant have little males running around on the forest floor in this country really. So the dog really replaces the males. They do work well together.