S. transitionalis in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, they found that local residents spoke of two kinds of rabbits, one of which occurred at higher elevations and was referred to as the "woods rabbit." Several residents of northeast Tennessee also told us that a "woods rabbit" which was smaller in size and with shorter ears than the common rabbit occurred on some of the ridges in Carter County.

1 male: L-391, HF-89, T-50. Testis: 29 x 16.

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