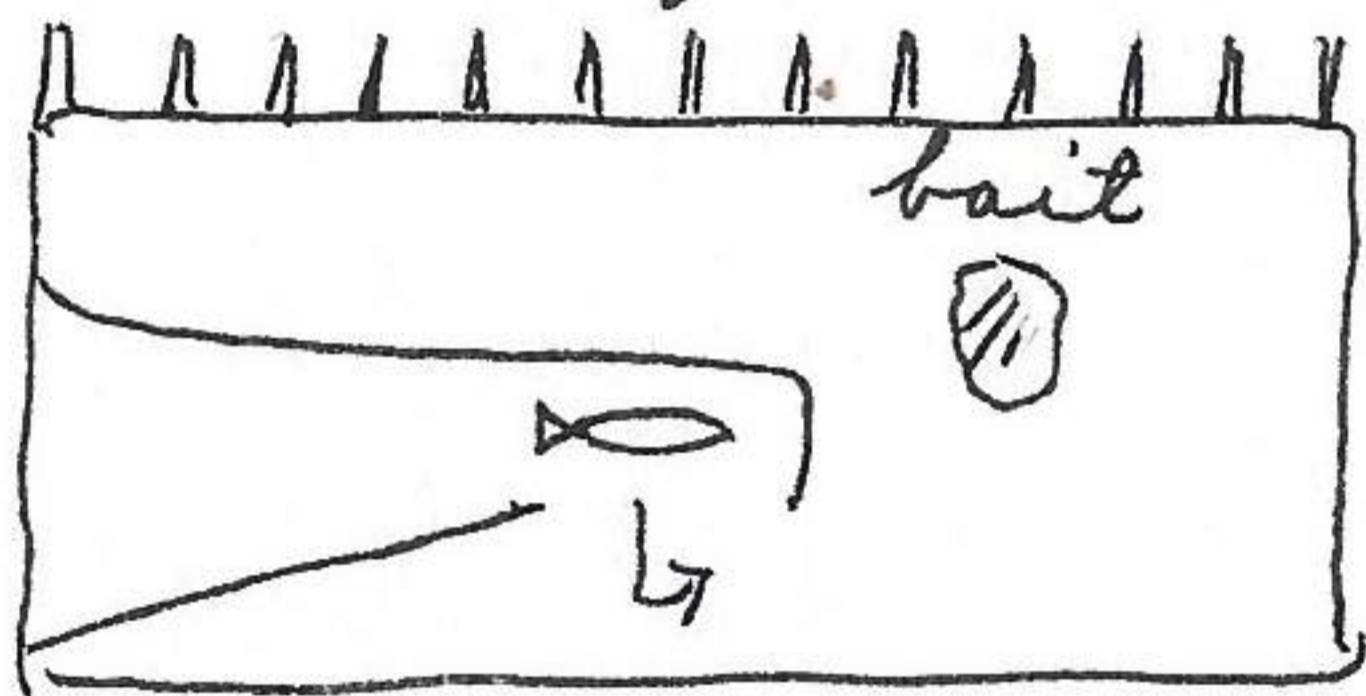


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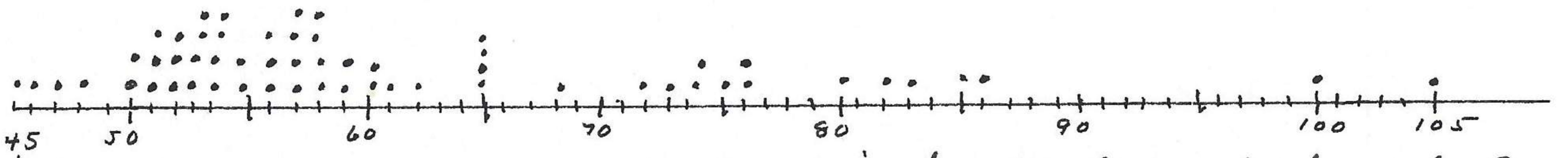
Lameshur, St. John Island, Virgin Islands
 July 24, 1957

Photo (570724-1) of James Mathias repairing his fish trap (one of 5 he owns). His boat in background and the water of Lameshur Bay in background. This morning he set a turtle trap (net)



east of White Point. His fish trap is constructed so: The frame is of stakes and chicken wire and strengthened by small sticks. The trap is covered by a slim and is

inconspicuous. This afternoon photographed an Artebeus sp. specimen female no 570723-9 from Lovango Cay (570724-2). Photo (570724-3) of a gastropod (~~whelk~~ whelk) which is used by the natives for food and especially for fishing bait. The largest shell in the photographed measured 100 mm in diameter, an operculum measured 38 mm in diameter. These shells are also used by hermit crabs and are carried by these crabs to the uppermost limits of the mountains. It would be interesting to correlate size of whelk shell and elevation. The foot part of the animal's body makes excellent chowder. The distribut-



ion of size in a group of whelks of individuals picked up by James Mathias for eating purposes. It is believed that the selection is random. The average size is about 10 mm in diameter. The largest operculum was 38 mm in diameter and the smallest one measured 16 mm in diameter. James Mathias says that mongooses never touch turtles that are on their backs.