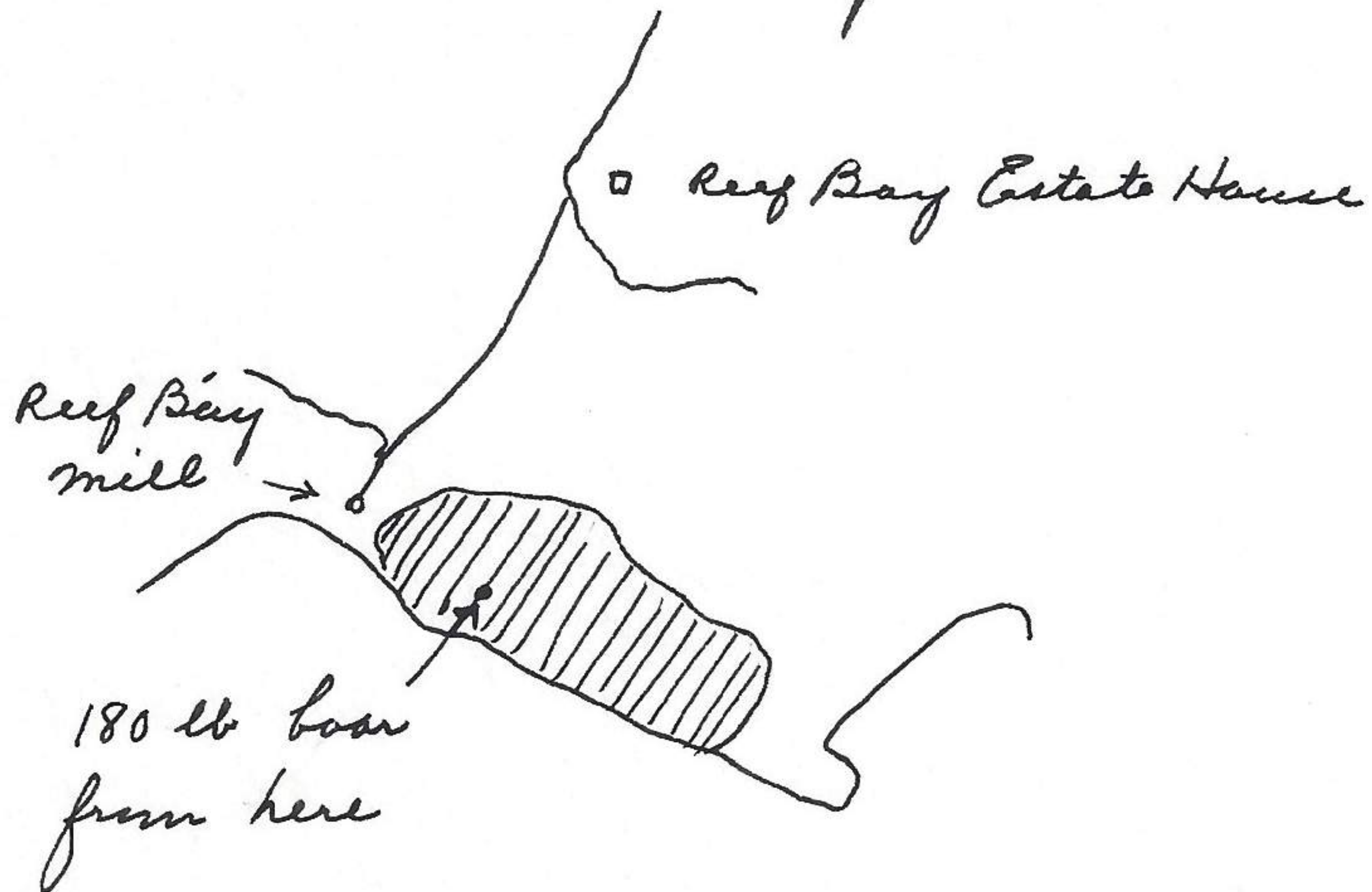
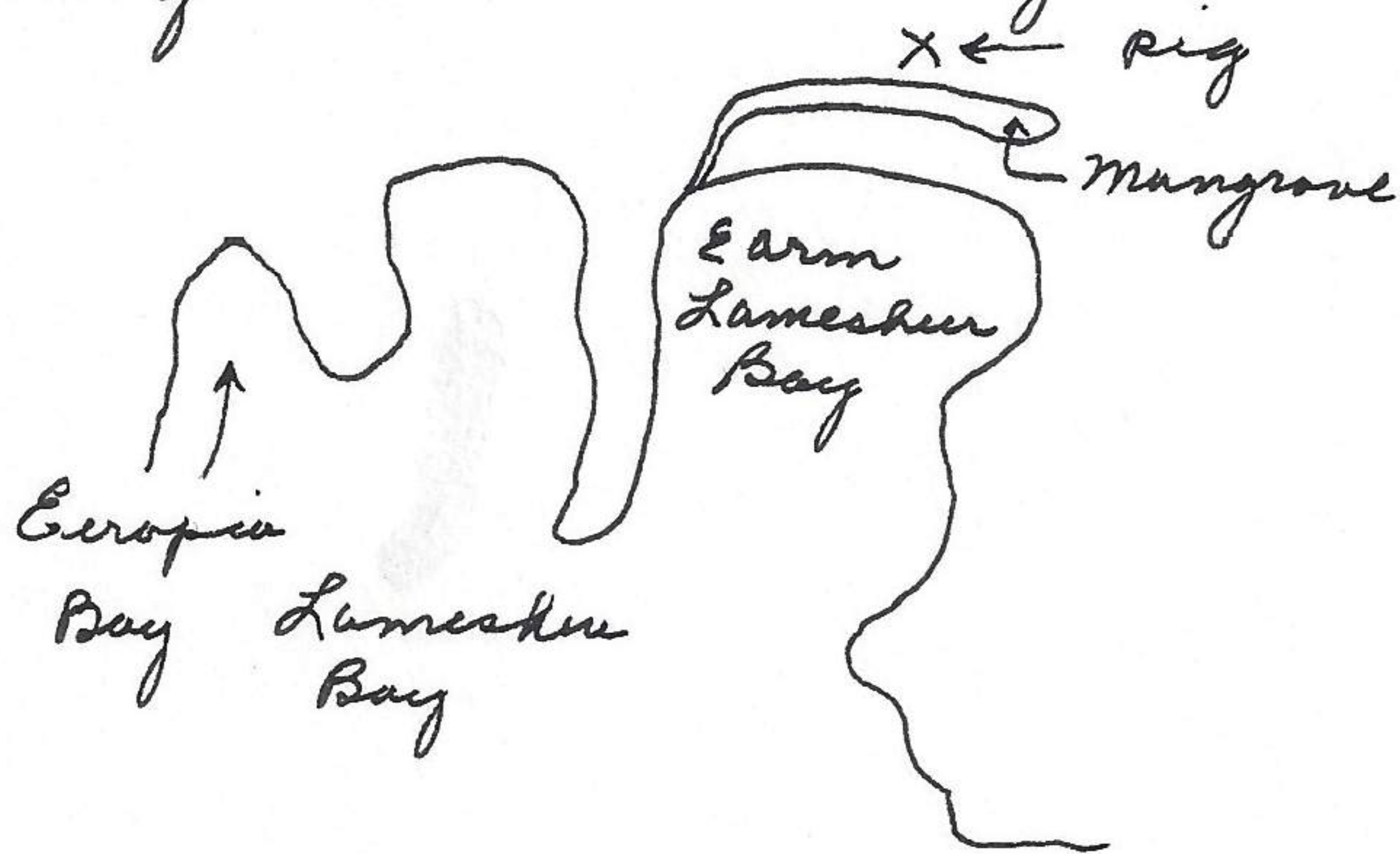


is done in wet weather. At Reef Bay there are, at present, approximately 200 wild pigs. Two were killed north of Reef Bay Estate House in middle of June, 1957. One weighed 66 lbs, the other 20 lbs. There were many pigs in this get but not as many as in the lowlands SE of the mill to White Point. On July 15, 1957, 10 hogs were captured here and were medium in size. One female, captured June 1957, weighed 180 lbs. This animal was the largest one taken so far. The lower and upper tusks were given to Hebler. Austin Dalmida has the other pair and will bring them to me.



Lanceyot said that a former owner at Reef Bay raised pigs and when she left the pigs became feral. There is considerable digging by pigs and damage to small trees in this area. Mr. Philip O'Conner and Alfred George both report

pigs and damage to their gardens. O'Conner says he has been trying to get a big pig that had been eating his crops in July & August. This area is at Bordeaux where Lamesher road enters Bordeaux road. This pig fed at night and hid in the bush by day. On August 25, 1957 at 1/5 mi. E of Lamesher, Lanceyot captured a ♀ pig, approx 150 lbs at the eastern end of the mangrove on bay just east of the Lamesher Bay.



Mr. Louis Jackson, Henry Anthony and Lanceyot Wiltshire captured this pig. Photo 570825-1 of this animal. It is believed that this animal was the one which had been destroying crops at Bordeaux, and had come down to the mangrove swamp to feed on the small crabs (with large

chela). The large crabs are too fast for the pig to catch. Photo 570825-2 of the skull of this animal. The measurements of this pig are: total length, 5'7", ear from notch, 7"; hind foot tail 14", length of skull (approx.) 15 1/2", foot 11", tusk 25 mm; 8 nipples, 6 active; 2nd lower measured 34 mm. Head profile more like a

