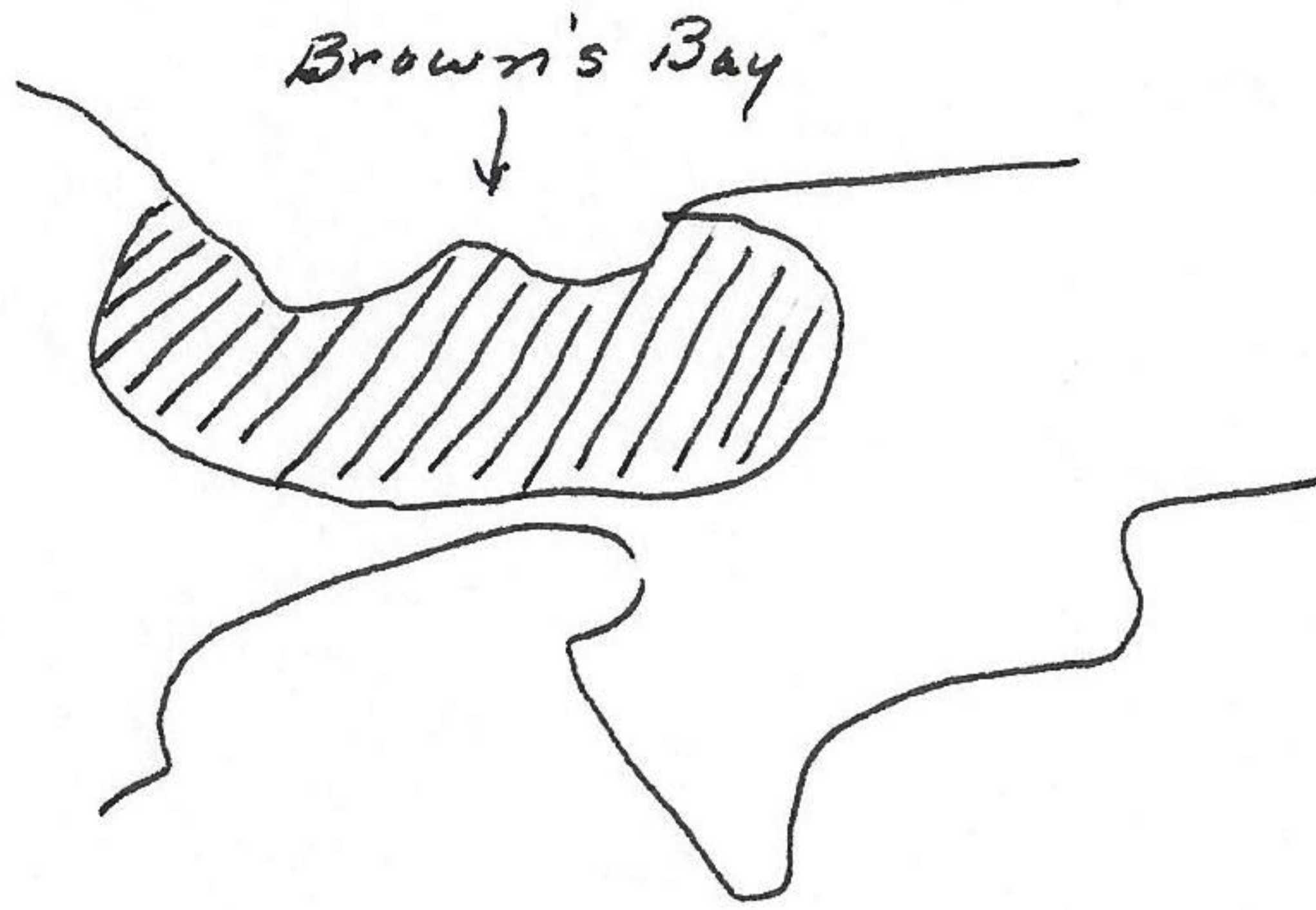
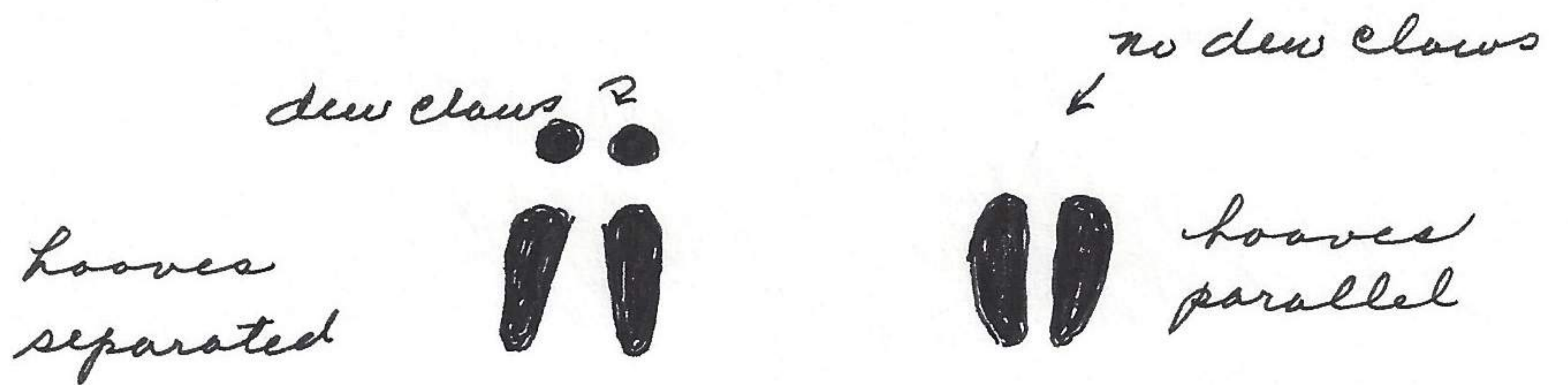


boar than a domestic pig. Two other pigs were seen in Marie's Bottom west of Lameshur; one a ♂ and the other a female. They would weigh about 60 lbs apiece. Seen Aug. 25, 1957. There are approx 50 pigs (mixed) in the Annaberg, Abrahams Fancy and Moko Bay Estate areas and also more than 100, some of the largest pigs seen in the Brown's Bay - Hermitage area. On August 23, 1957, a male 100 lbs was taken here.



These pigs, as are all pigs in other areas, are of the mixed variety. On August 29, a ♂ hog was taken at Hermitage weighing 165 lbs. One can differentiate a pig & goat thus



If one comes on to a large hog it will remain motionless and then gives a loud grunt before leaving. Pigs are captured by dogs of which there are only 4 or 5 on the island trained for hunting pigs. The dogs pick up the odor and when contact is made the one dog will grab the hind foot of the hog and when the hog turns around it is grabbed by the throat or neck by the other dog. Both dogs then get a hold on the head which is never released until the hog is bound by the capturer. A dog that is not trained will let go and the hog will then rush you. The muzzle is bound and all four feet. If tied to keep alive, by one front foot and one hind foot - both on same side and ends secured so legs are kept apart but not so that the animal cannot stand upright. He says that when hogs are chased with dogs, the hogs run in all directions whereas the goats keep together. For eradicating the hogs he would advise 3 or 4 groups of dogs with 2 handlers to each team of dogs. These teams would work in each of the various areas at the same time. After the dogs are cornered the hog, the hog could then be despatched with a rifle. As each ♀ pig gives birth to 10-15 pigs, it would be necessary to kill all pigs before more could be propagated. Then there is the continual problem of pigs getting loose from natives who live on the surround.