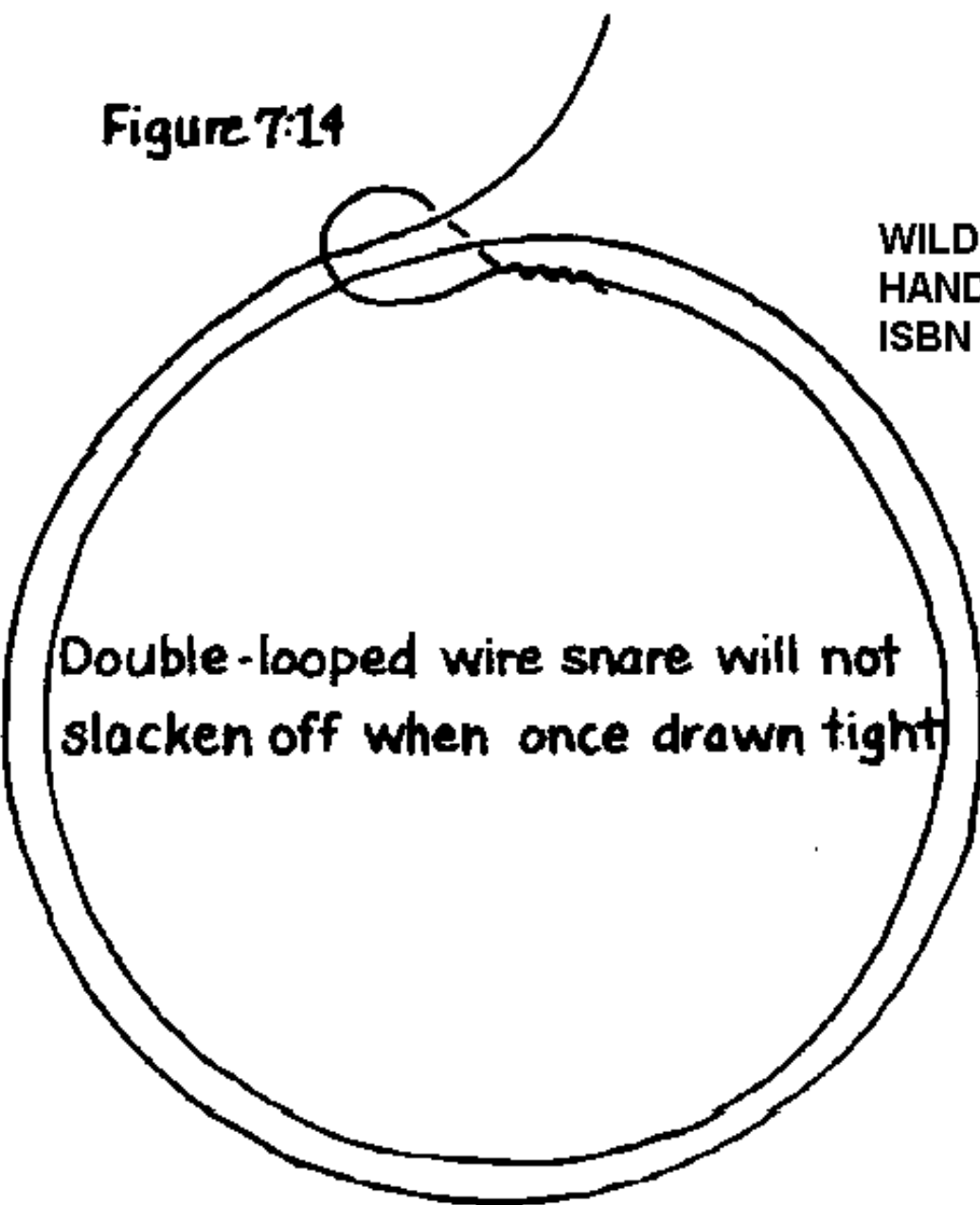
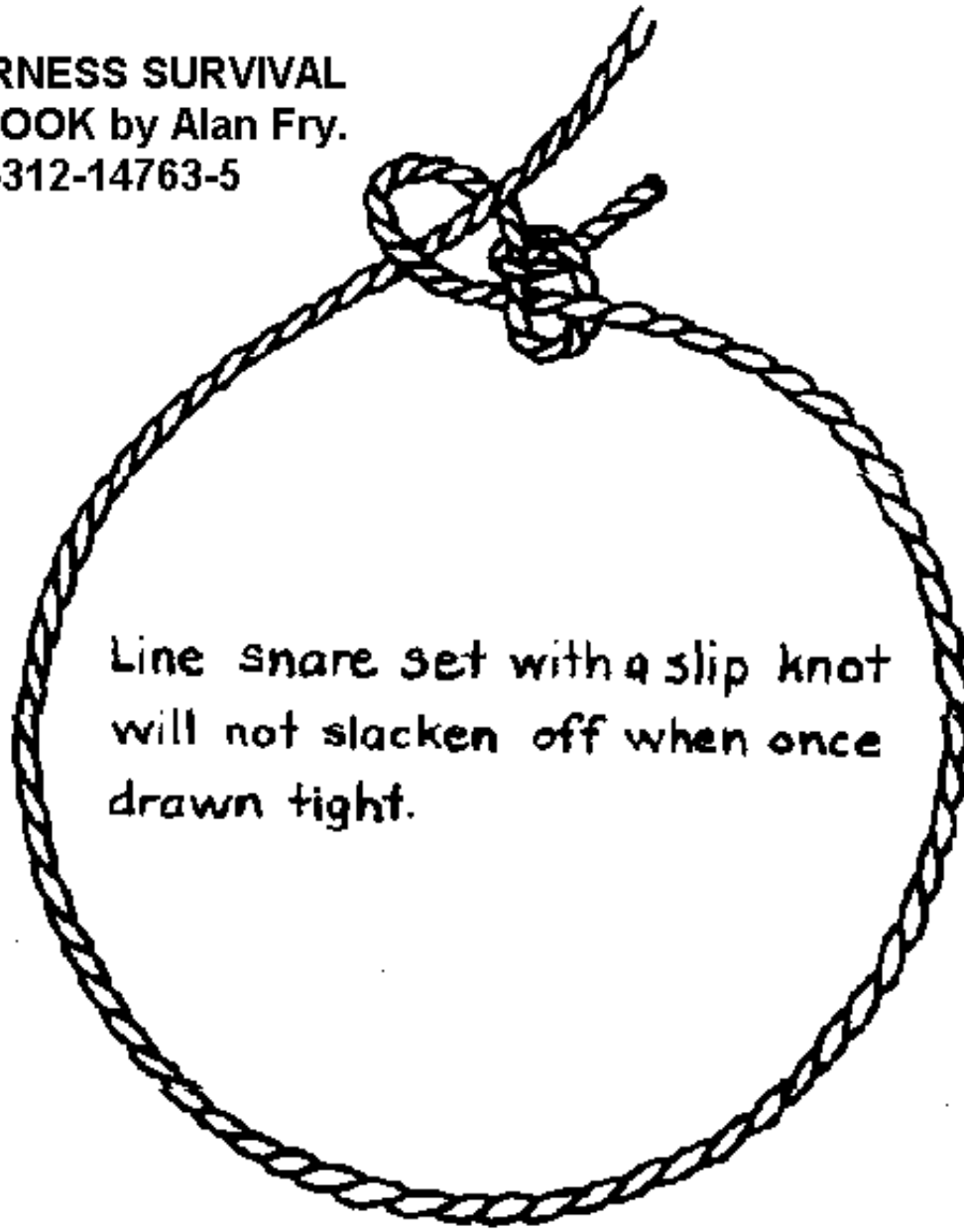


Figure 7:14

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**Double-looped wire snare will not
slacken off when once drawn tight**



**Line snare set with a slip knot
will not slacken off when once
drawn tight.**

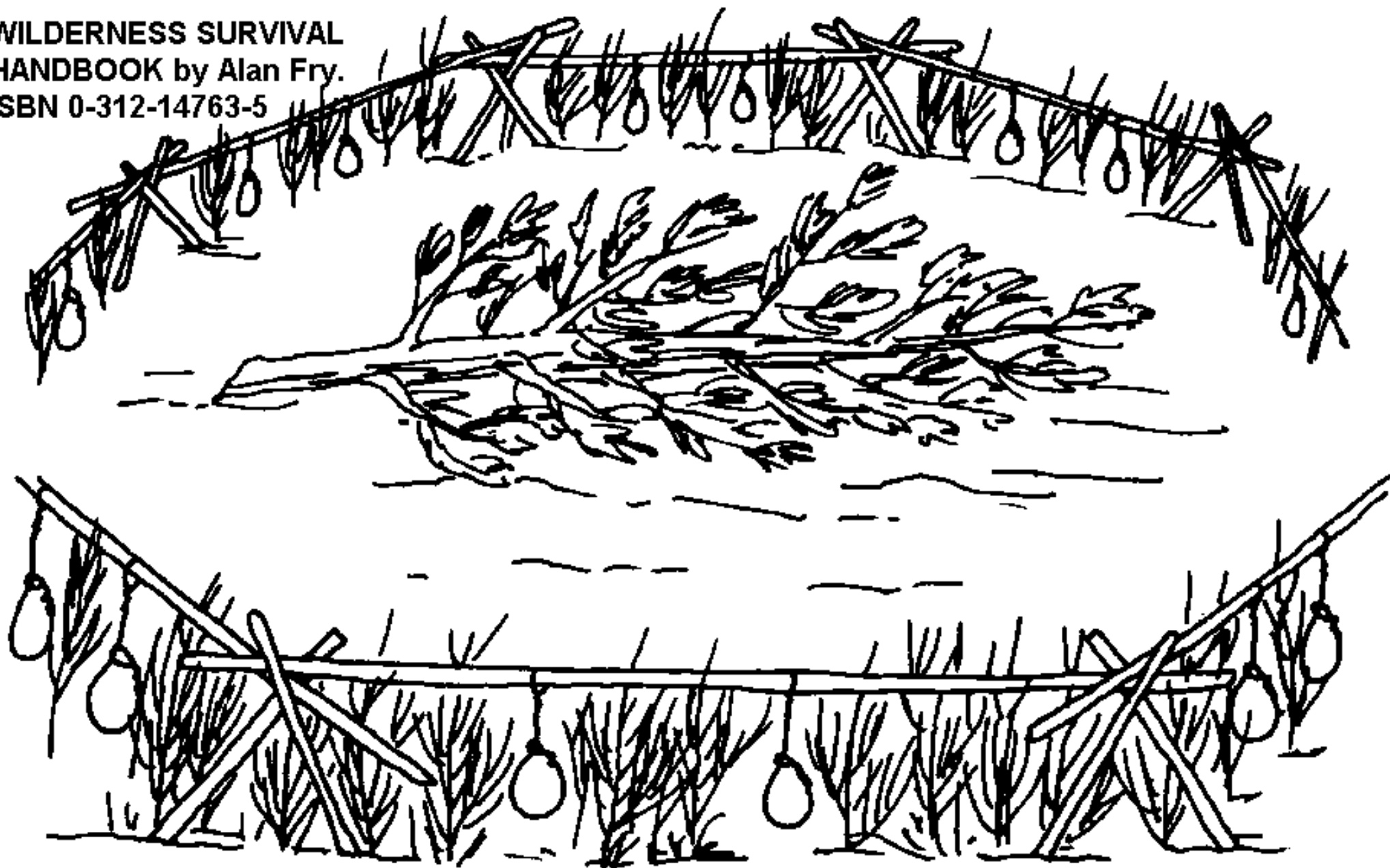


Figure 7:4. The rabbit corral. Favored food species inside a fence with openings left for passage and snare sets.

Figure 7:5

Basic Toss-pole and Toggle Trigger Snare

This
end is
heavier

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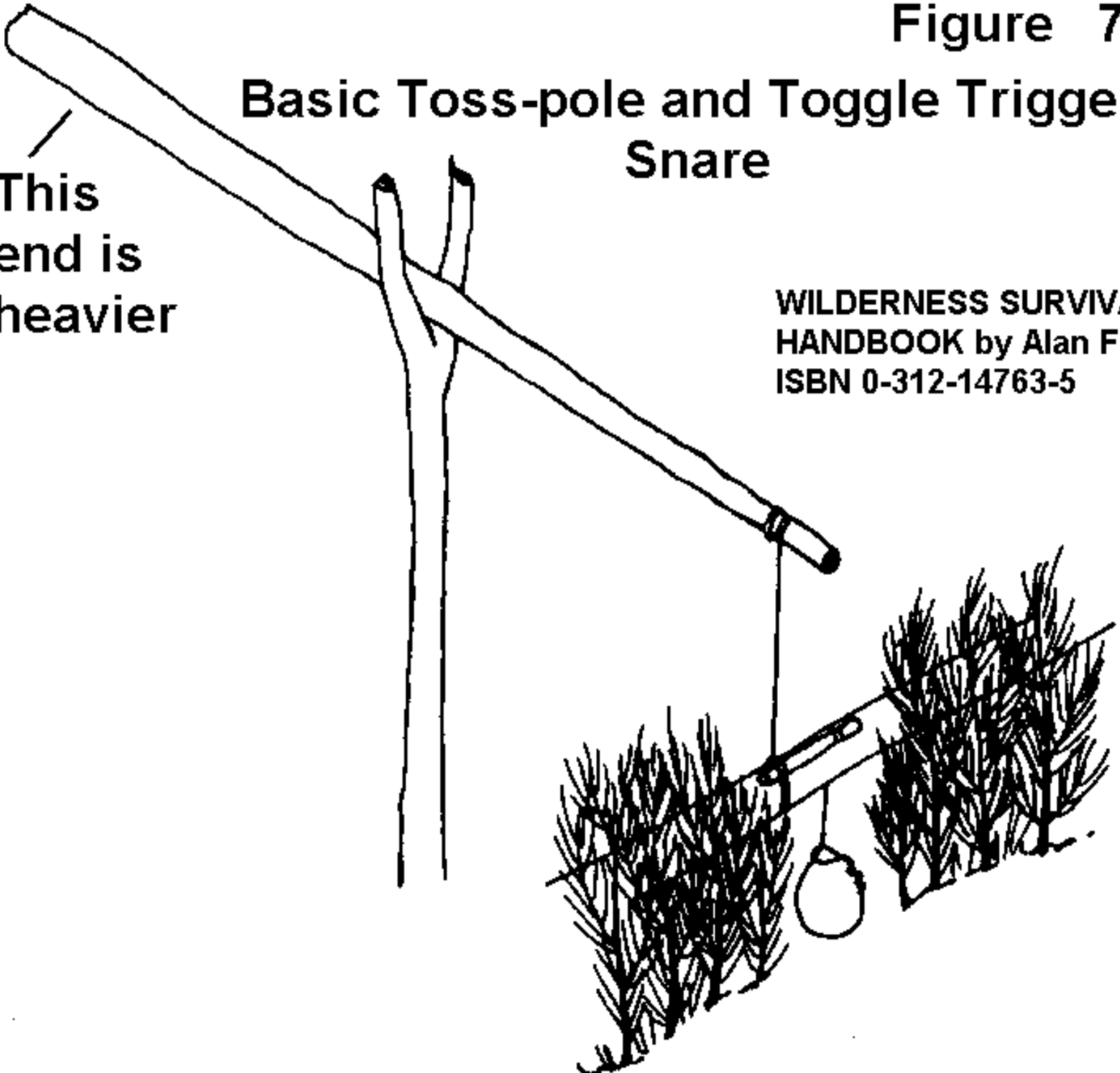
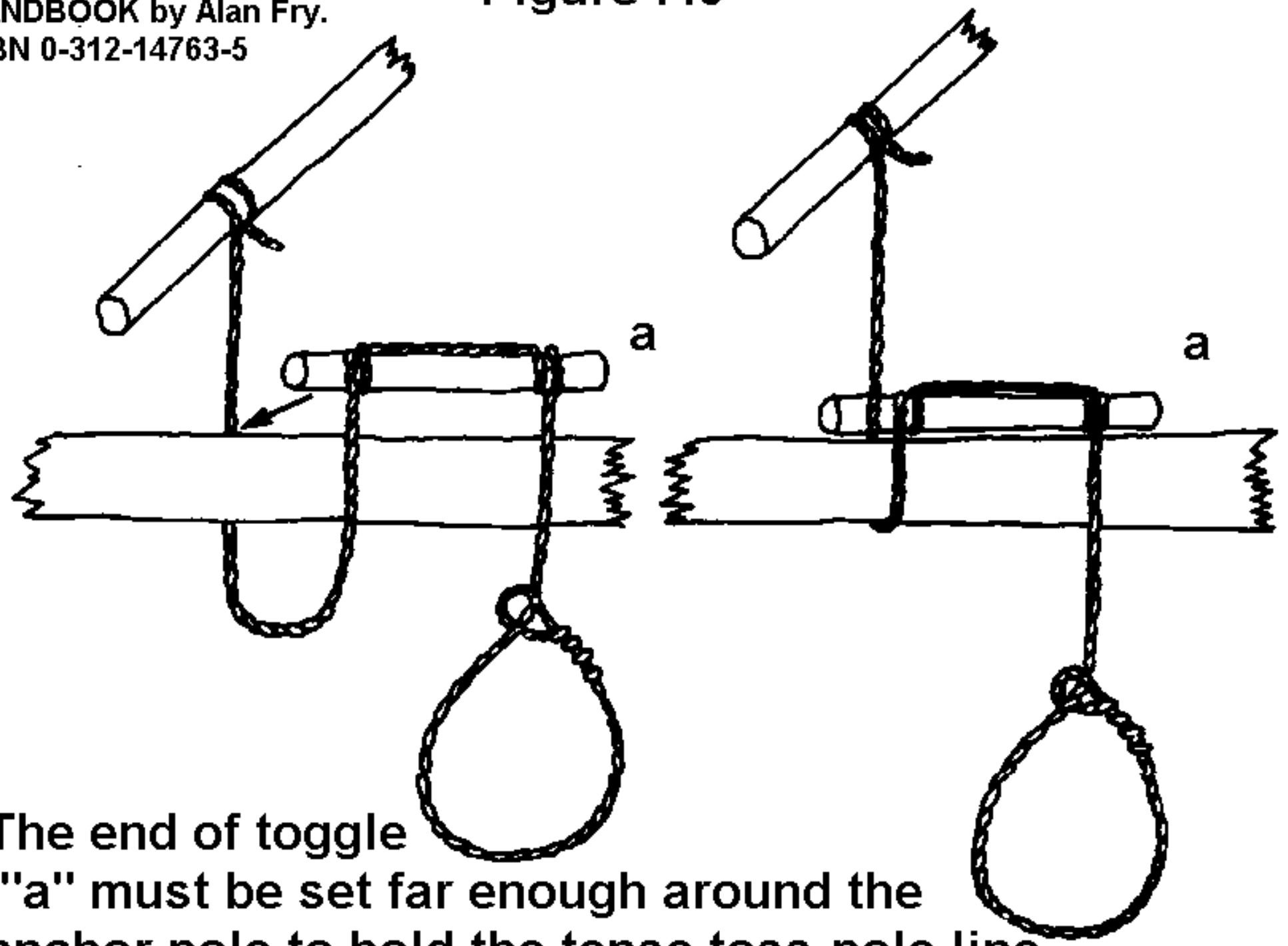
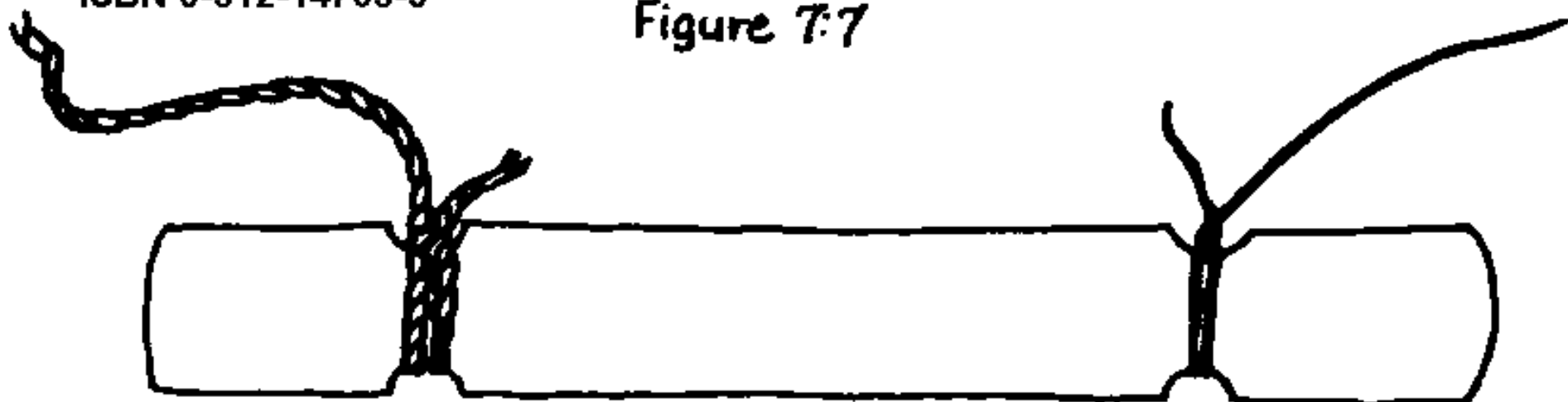


Figure 7:6

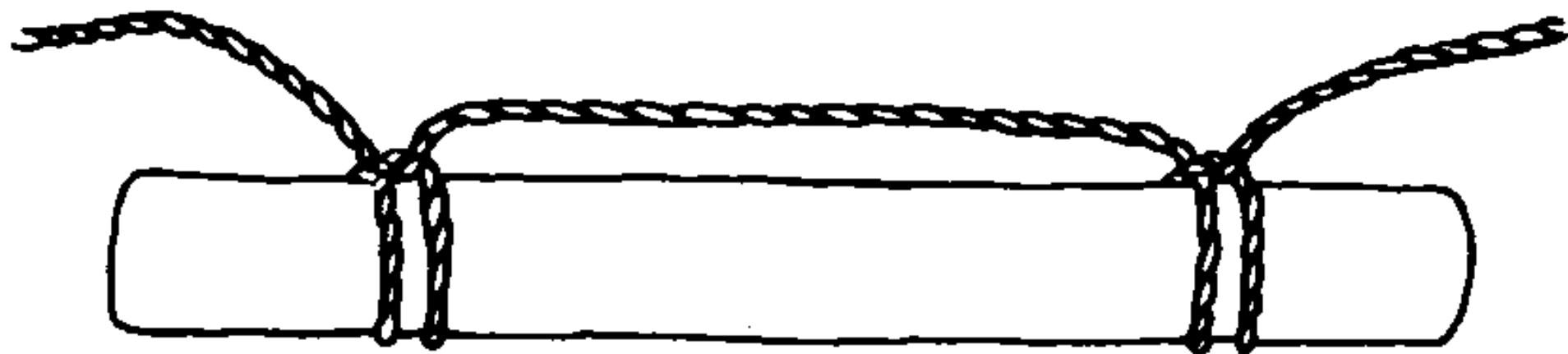


The end of toggle
"a" must be set far enough around the
anchor pole to hold the tense toss-pole line.

Figure 7:7



Toggle with cord one end, wire the other. Note notches.



Toggle attached to continuous line. No notch needed.

Toggle attached to continuous line. No notch needed.

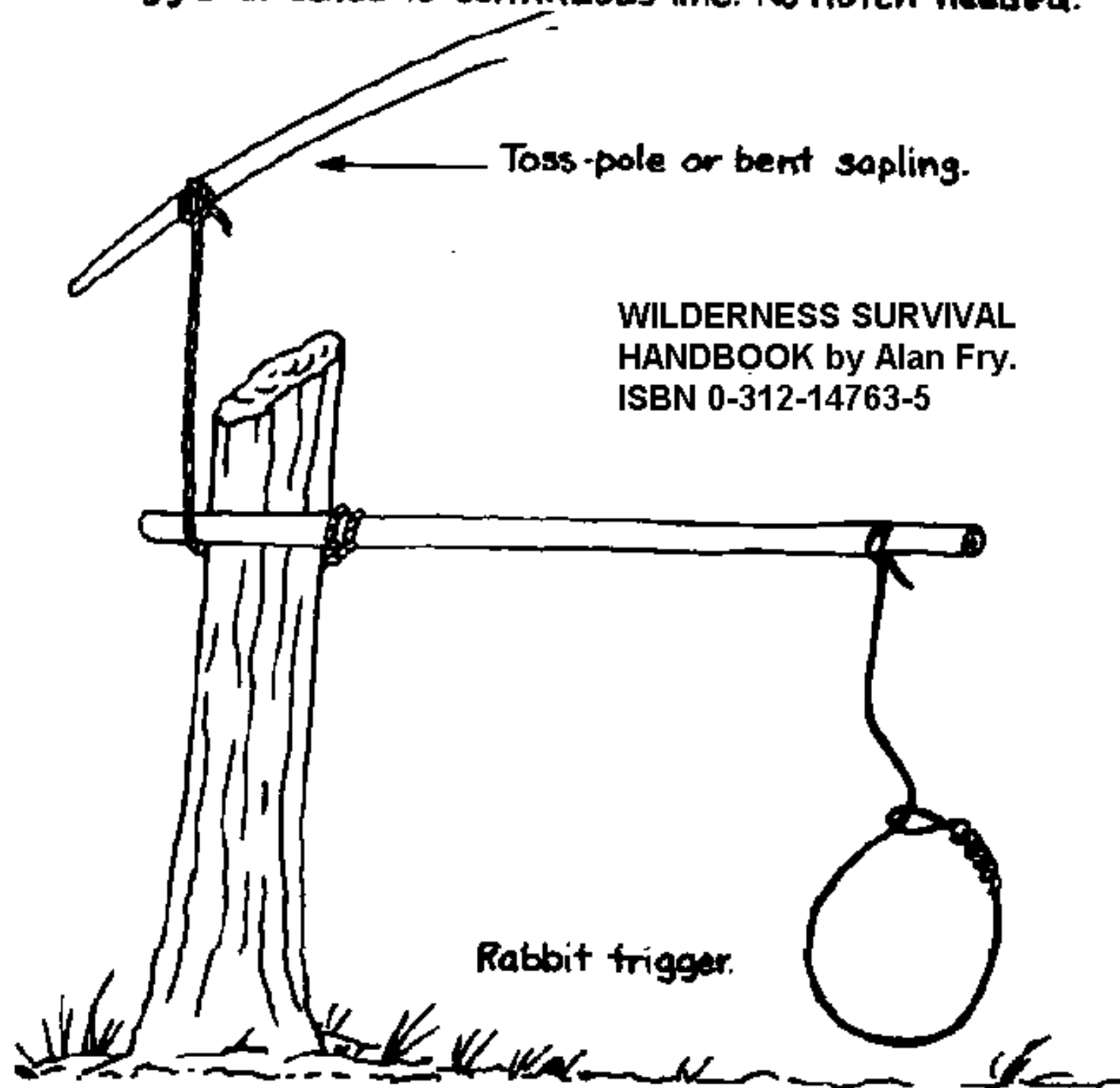
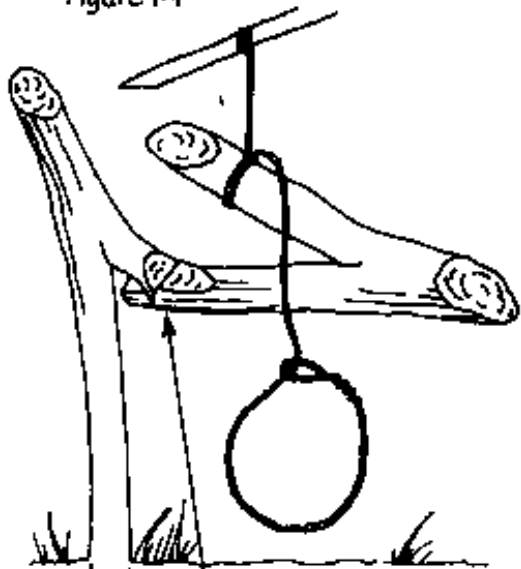
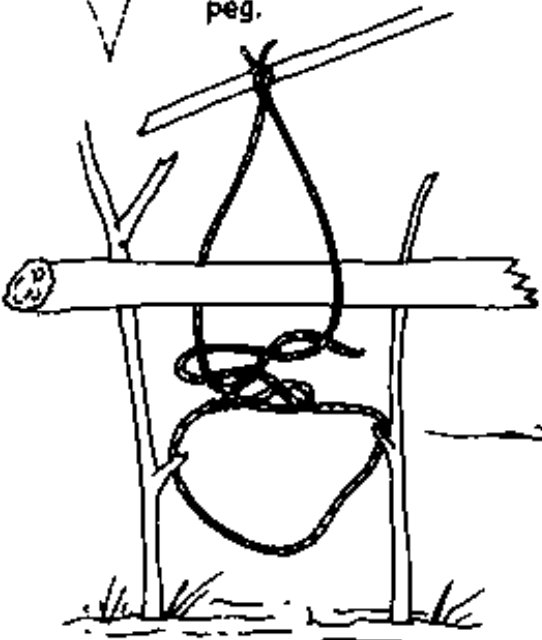


Figure 7:8

Figure 7:9



A notch is needed on the surface which hooks to the peg.



The pressure of the toss-pole keeps the knot pressed against the bottom of the anchor pole.

Figure 7:10

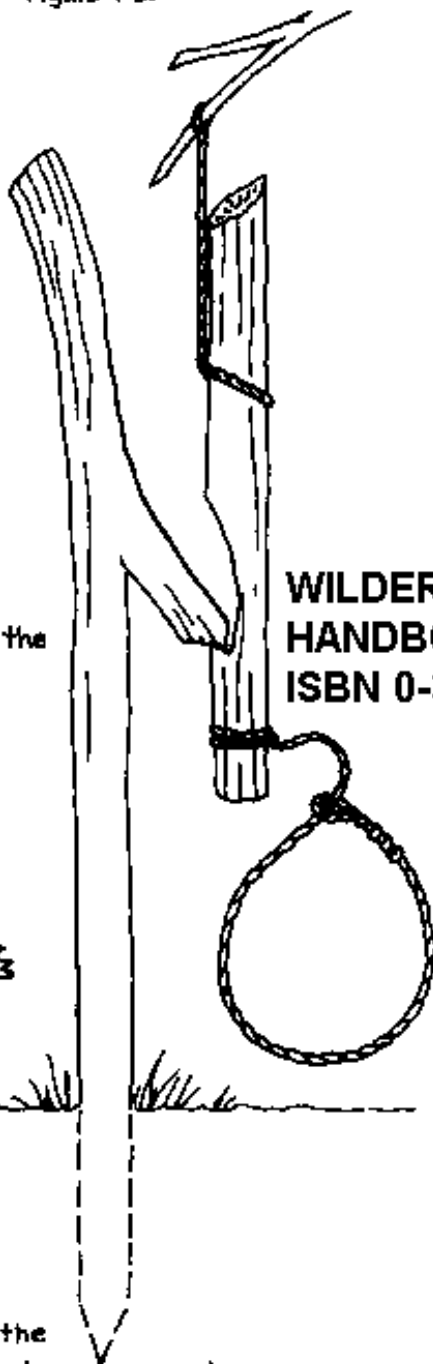
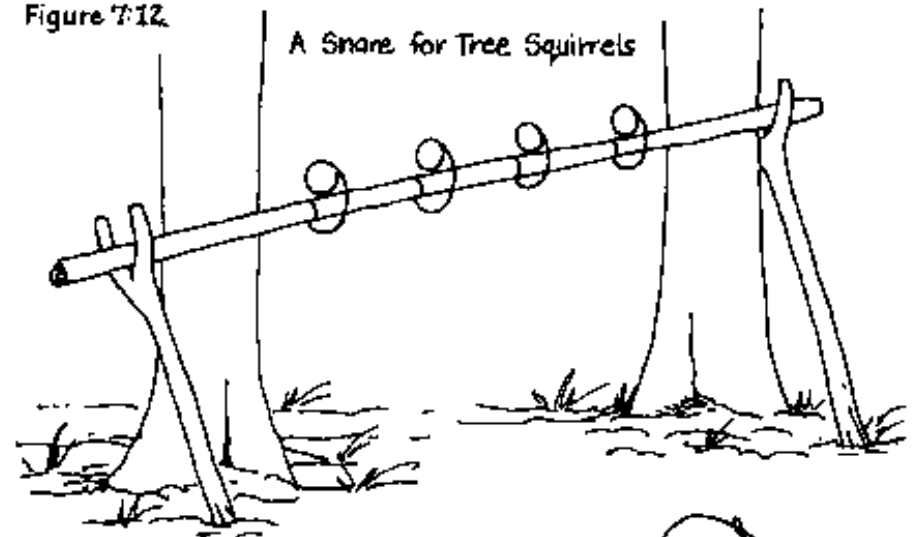
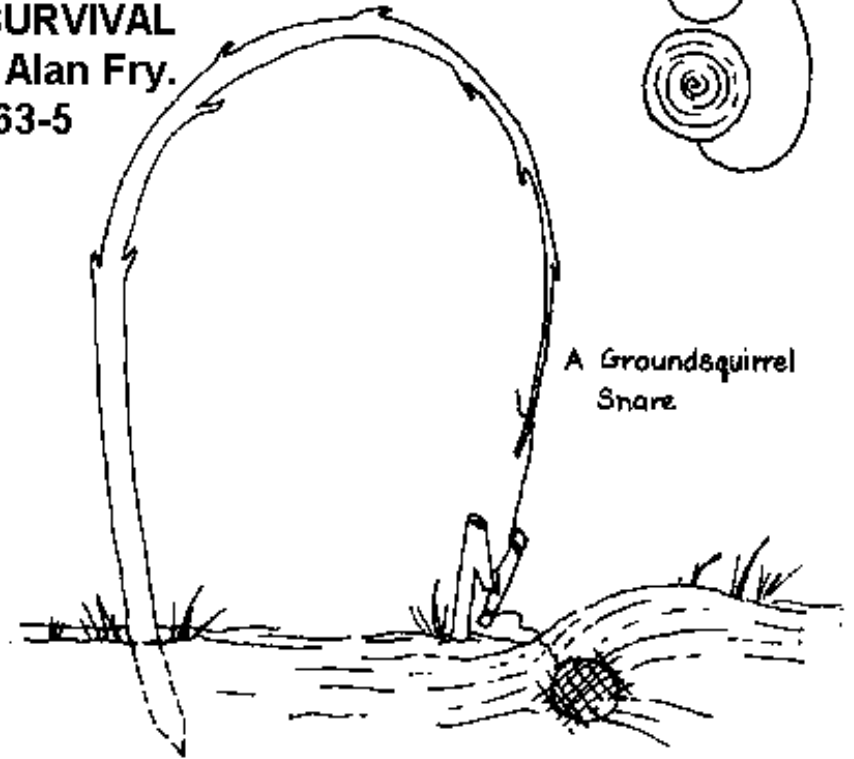


Figure 7:12



A Snare for Tree Squirrels

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A Groundsquirrel Snare

Figure 7:11

Figure 7-15

The Baited Predator Snare

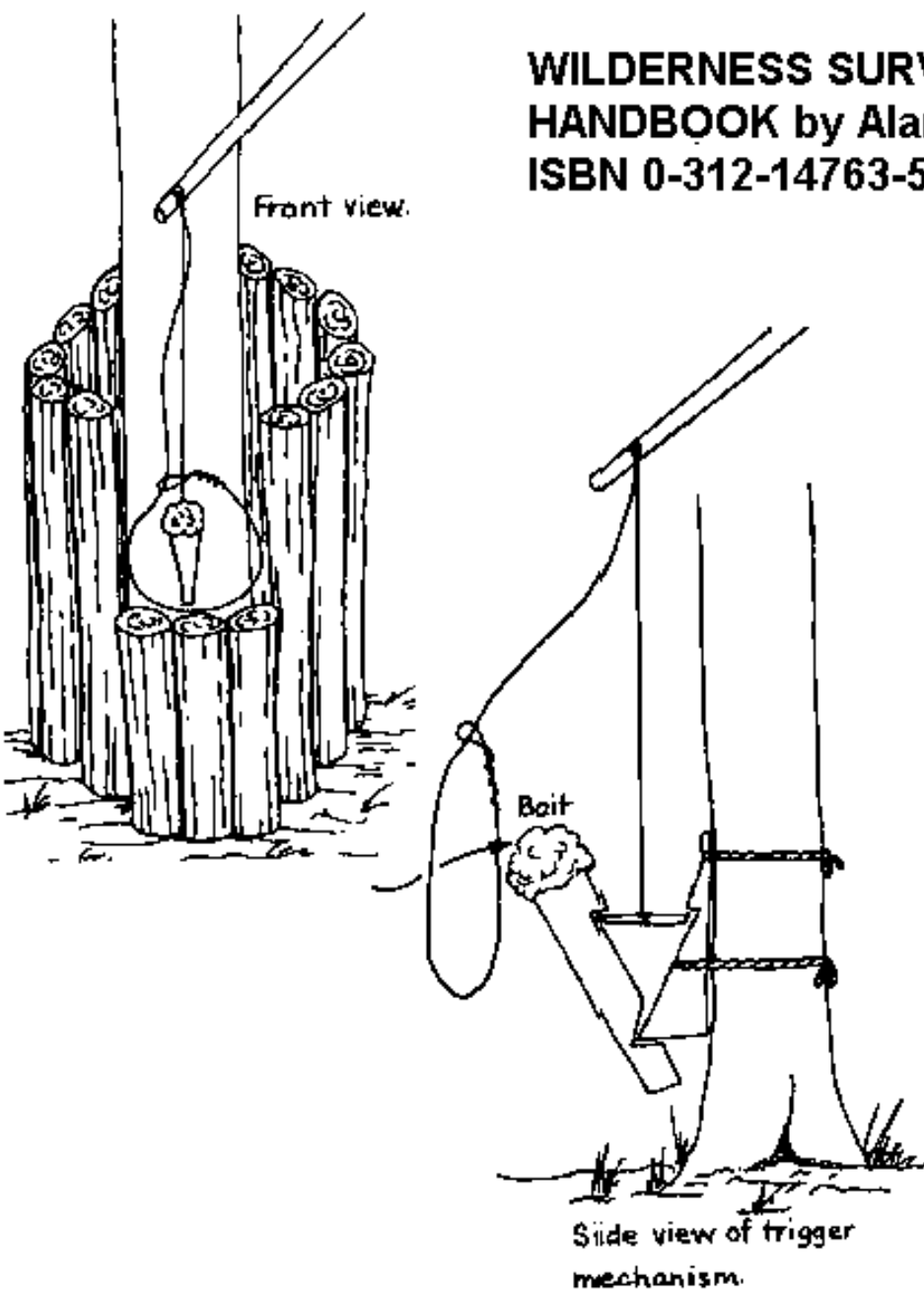


Figure 7-16

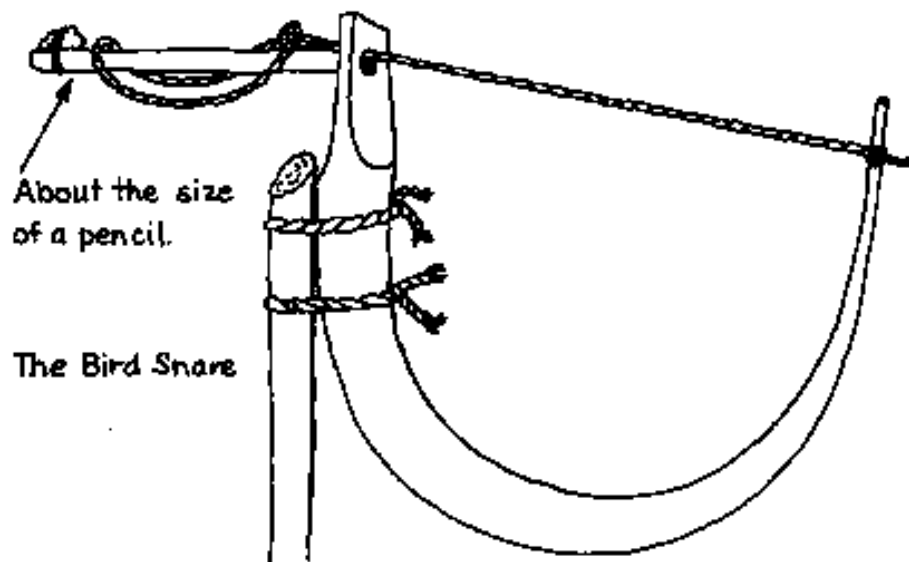
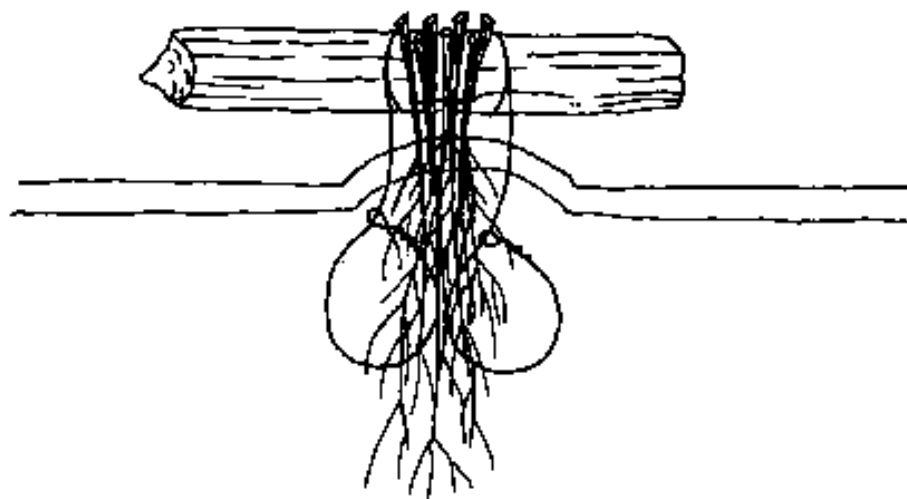


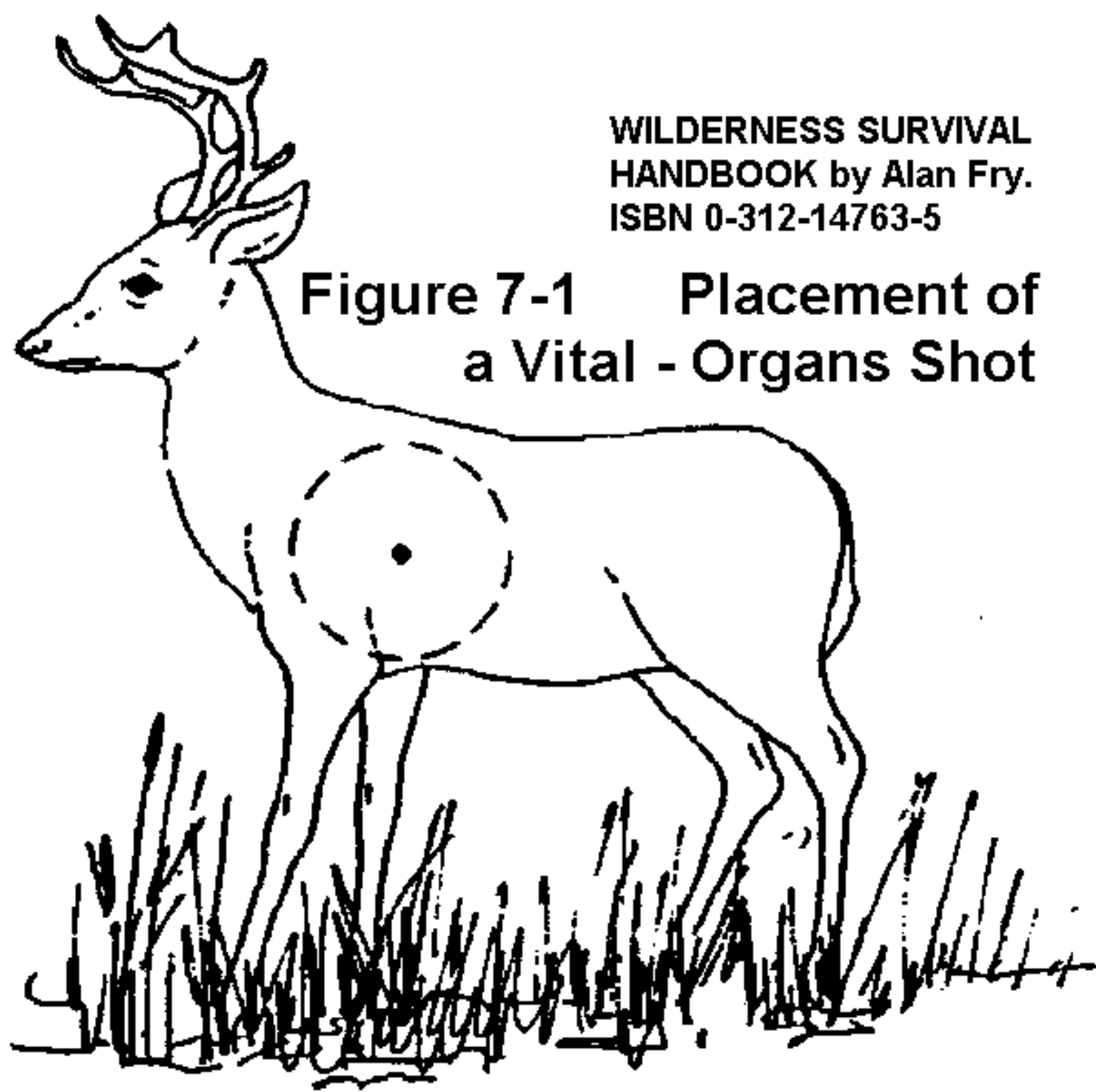
Figure 7-17

A Snare for Beaver When There is Ice on the Water



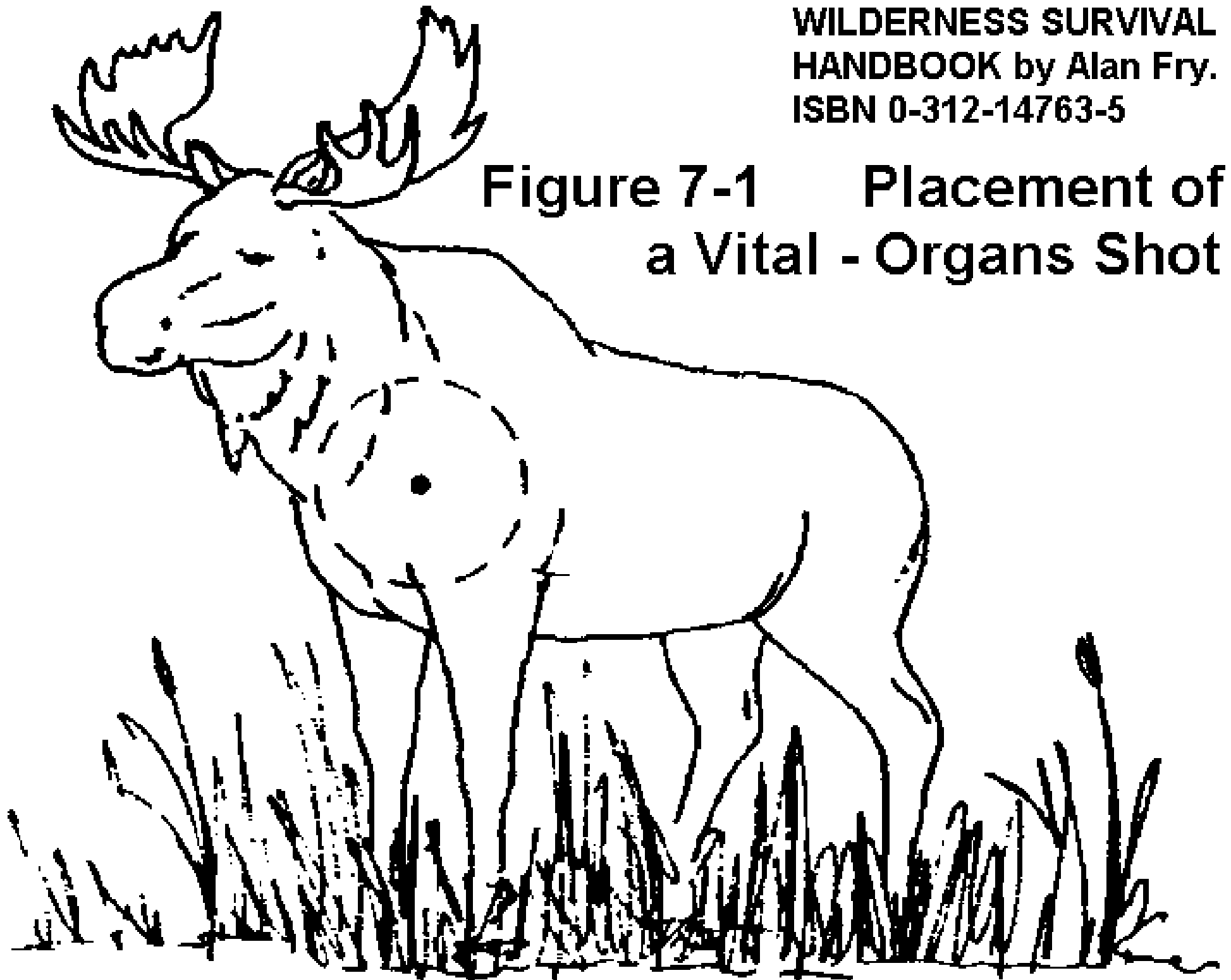
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Figure 7-1 Placement of
a Vital - Organs Shot



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Figure 7-1 Placement of
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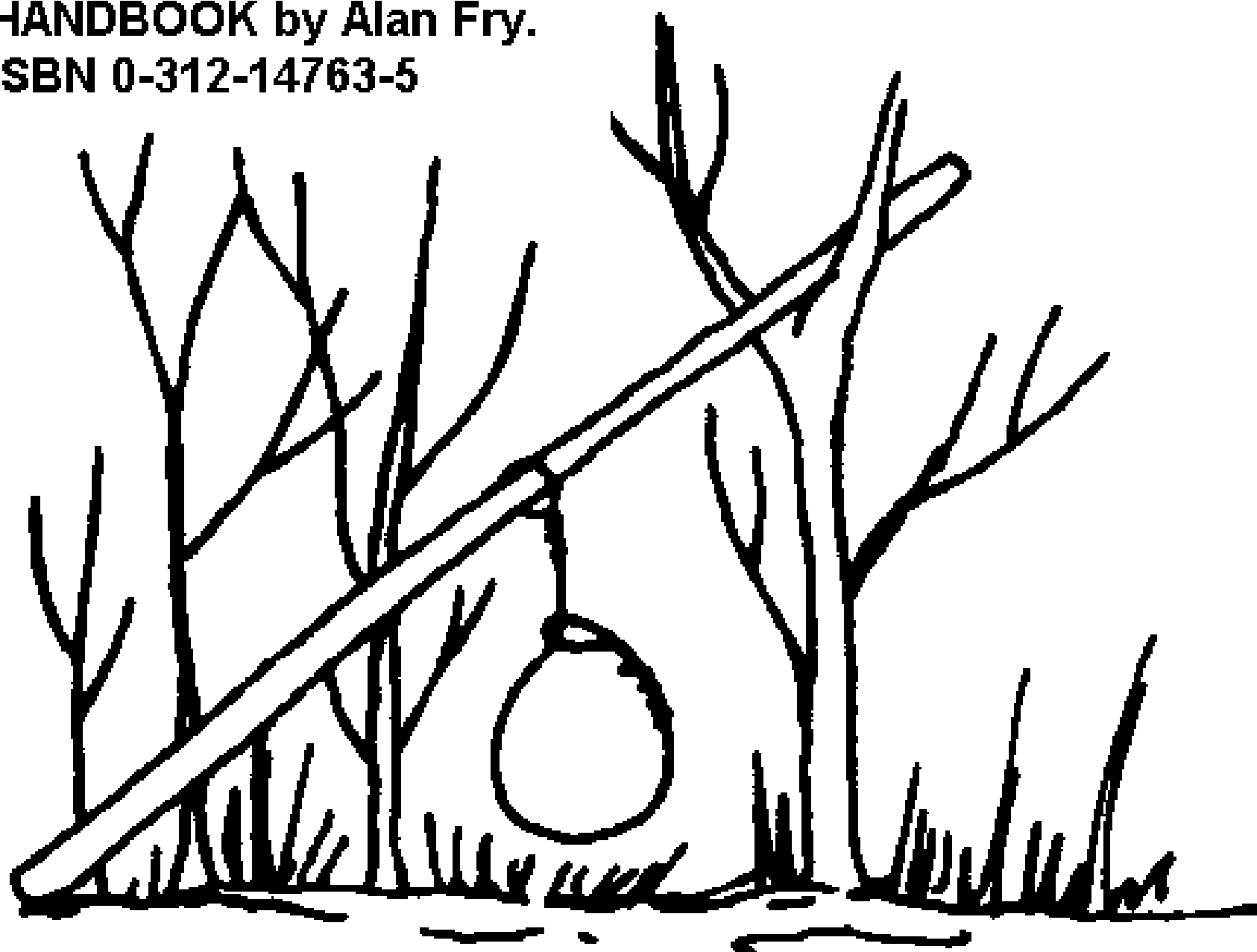


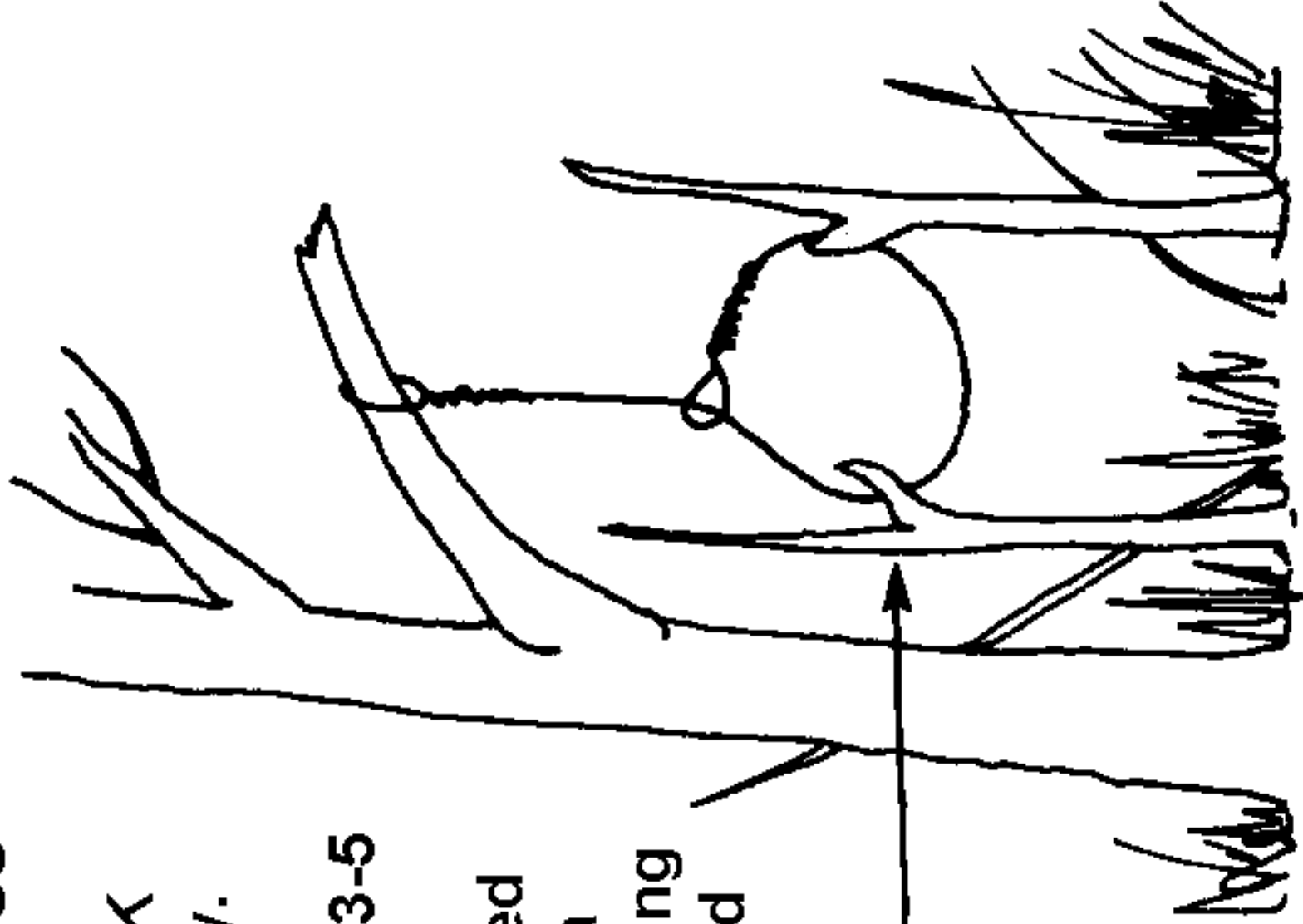
Figure 7:2 A simple snare.

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Figure 7:3

The trimmed
branch of a
small sapling
can be used
to hold the
snare in
shape.



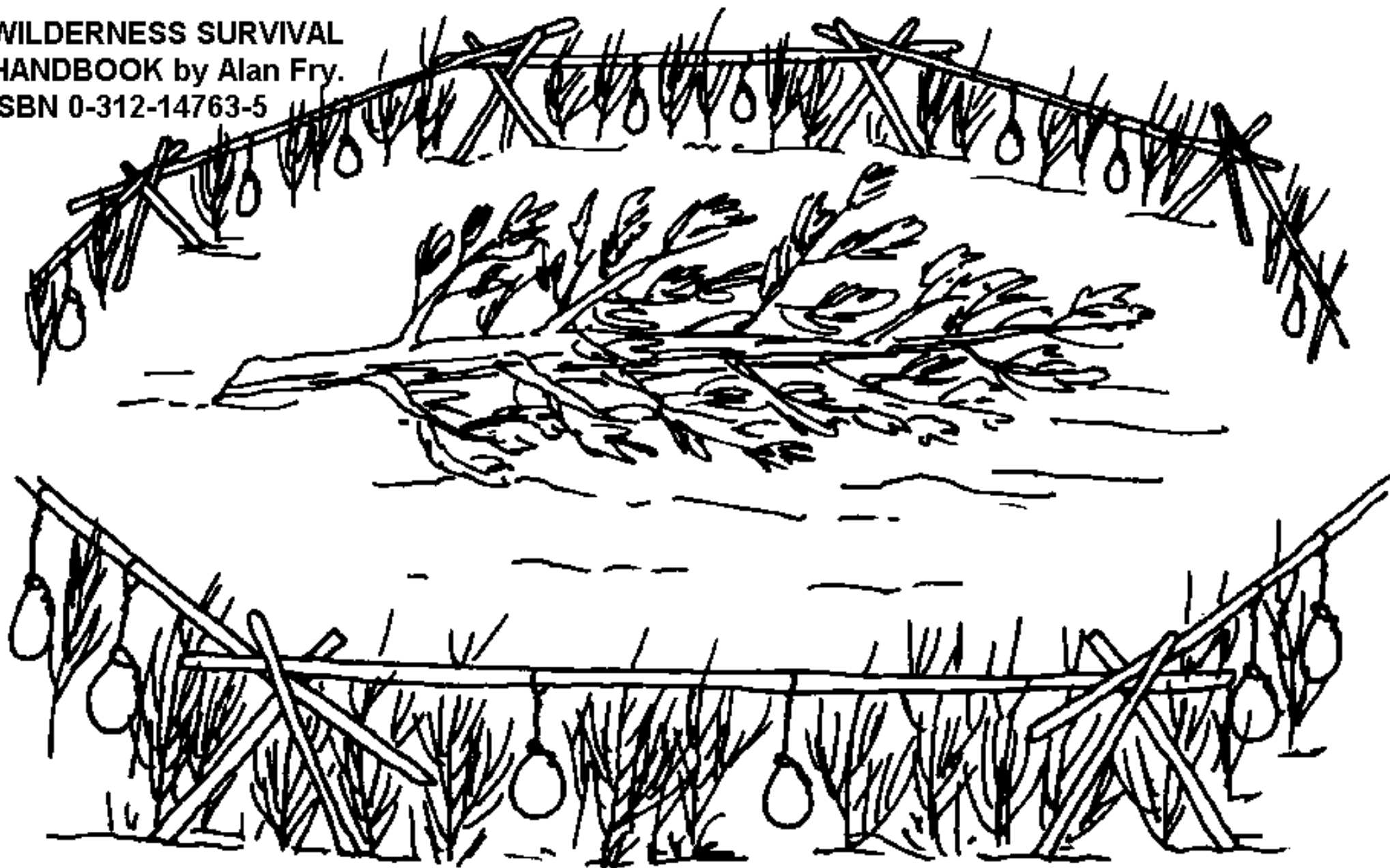


Figure 7:4. The rabbit corral. Favored food species inside a fence with openings left for passage and snare sets.

Figure 7:5

Basic Toss-pole and Toggle Trigger Snare

This end is heavier

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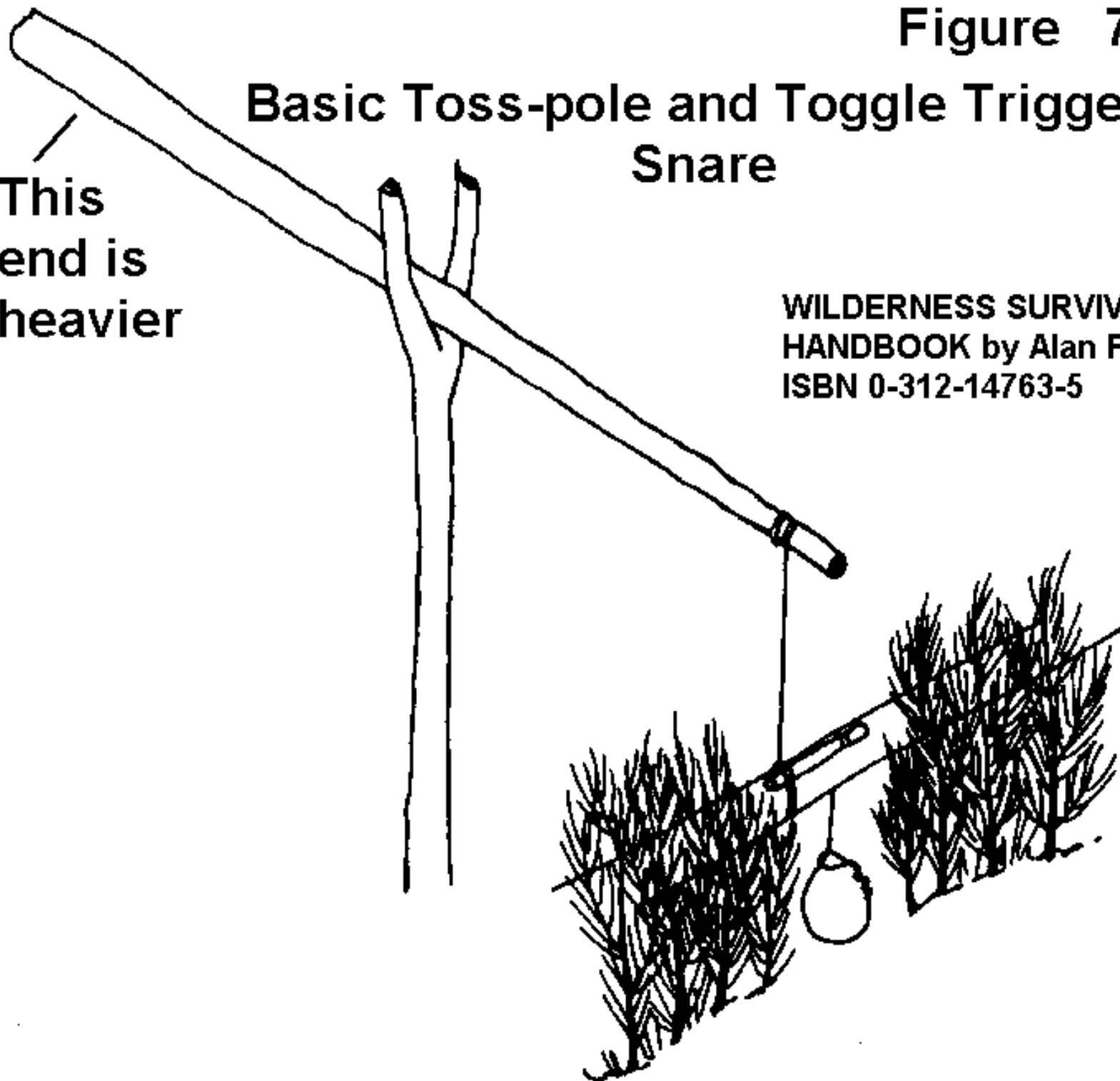
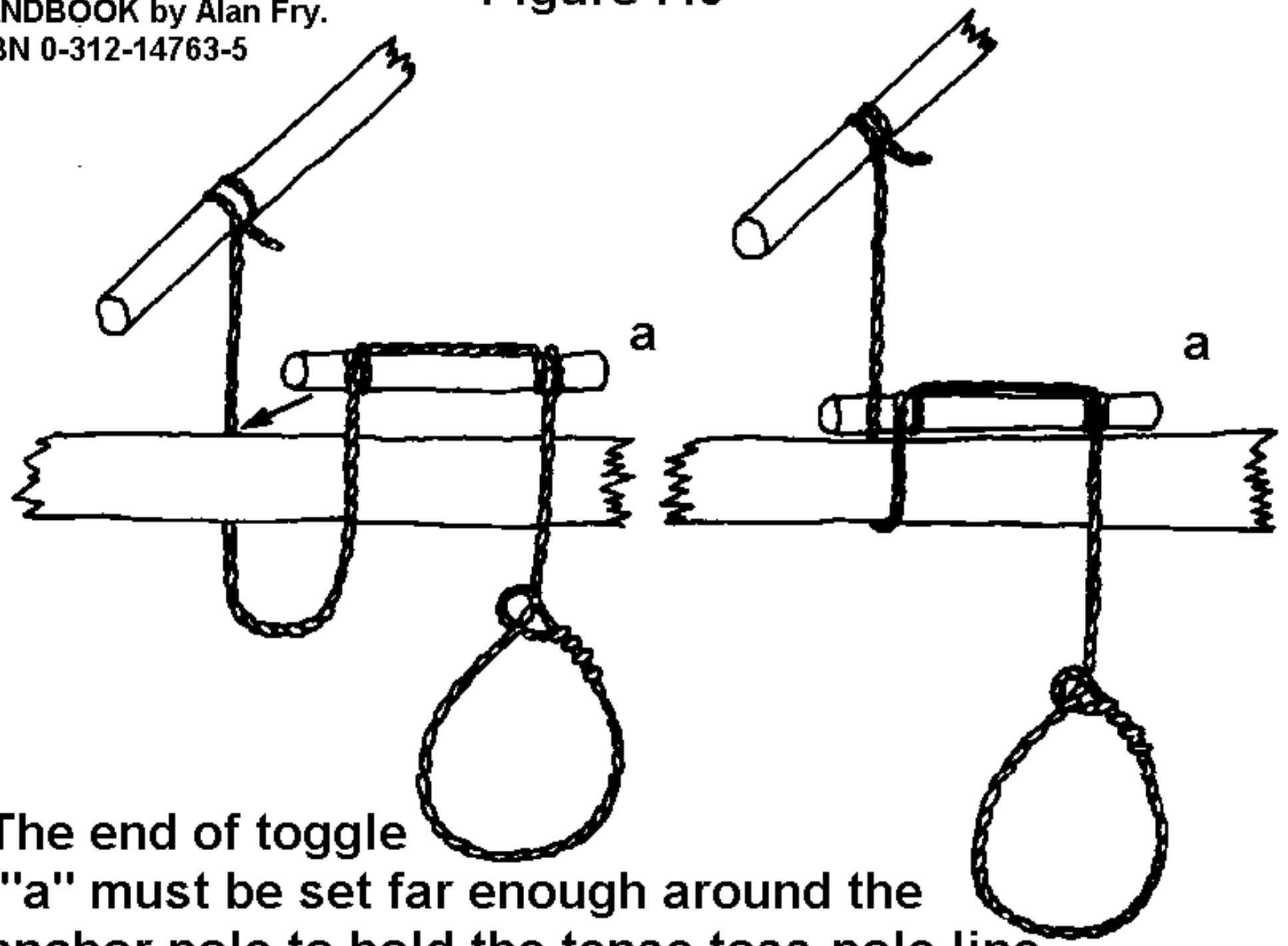


Figure 7:6



The end of toggle
"a" must be set far enough around the
anchor pole to hold the tense toss-pole line.

Toggle attached to continuous line. No notch needed.

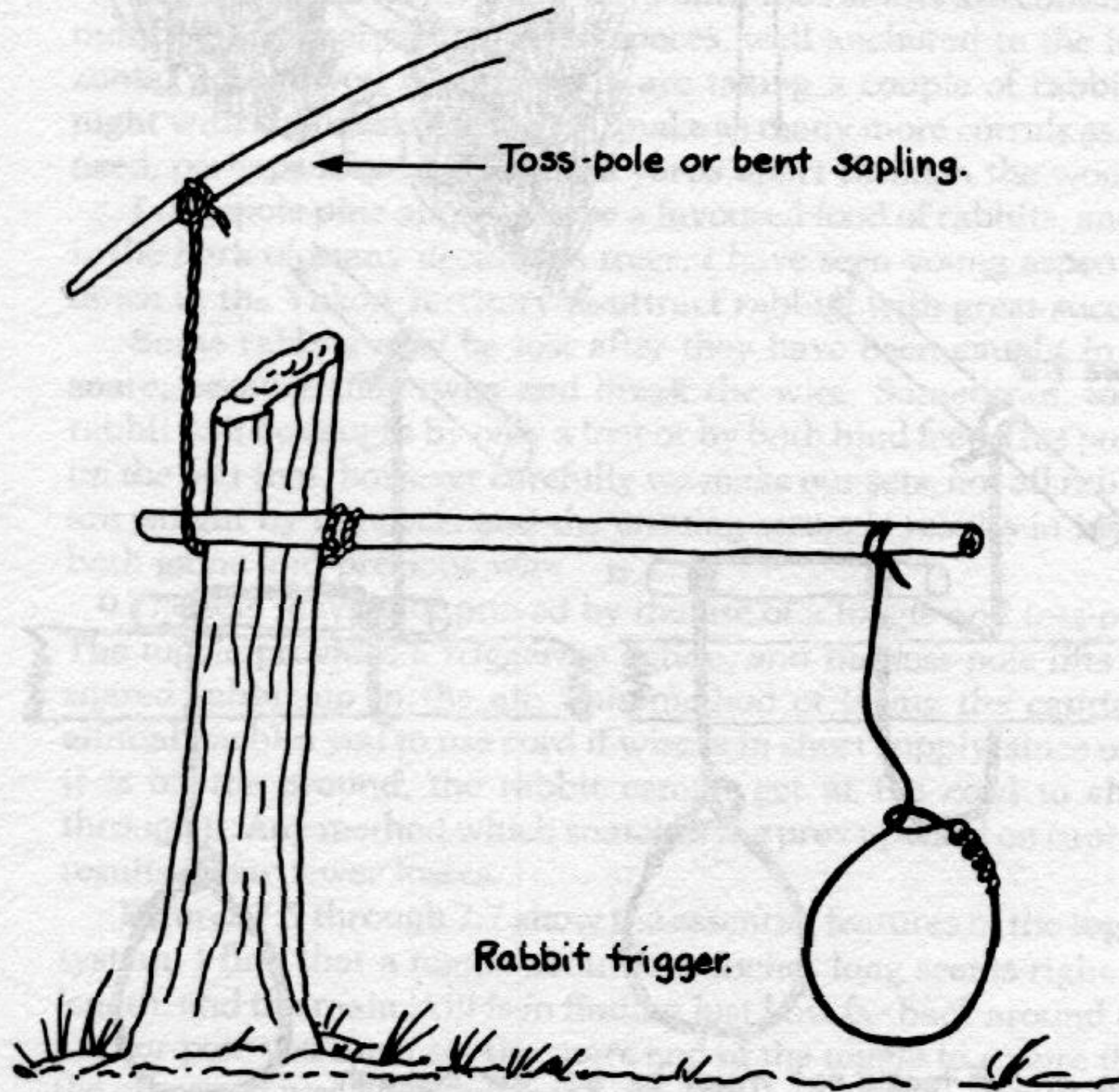


Figure 7:8

Figure 7:15

The Baited Predator Snare

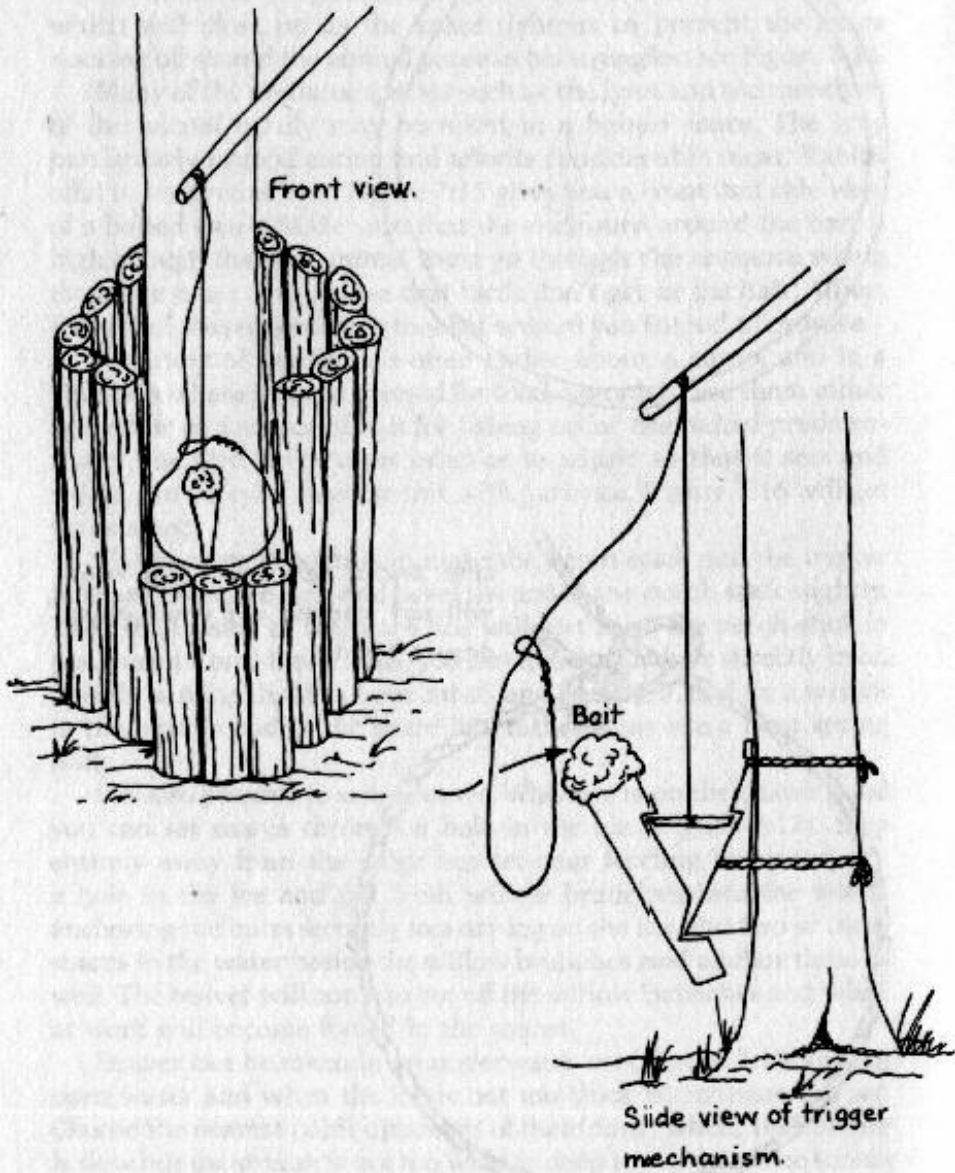


Figure 7:16

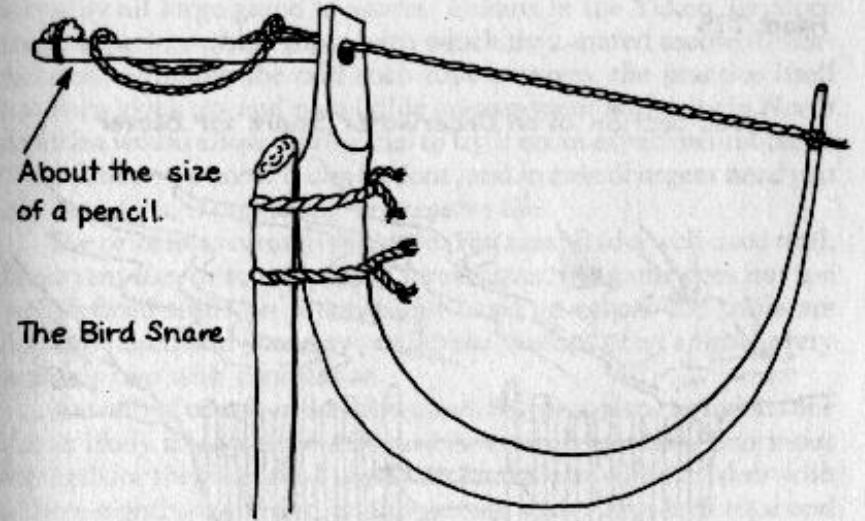
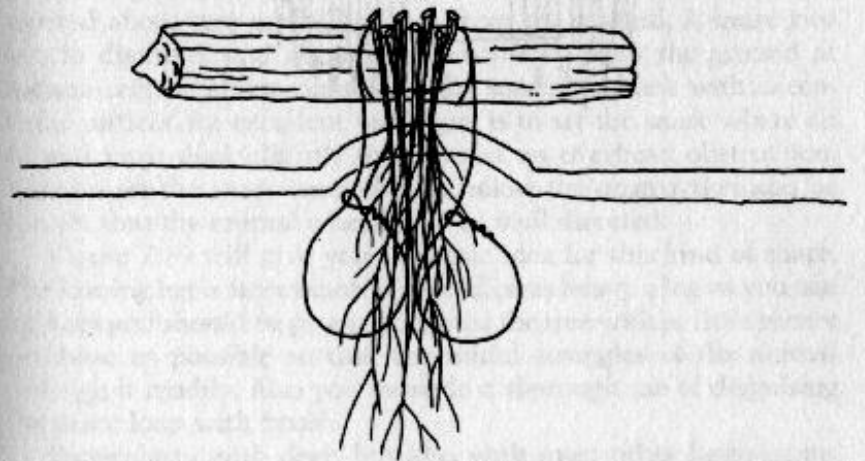
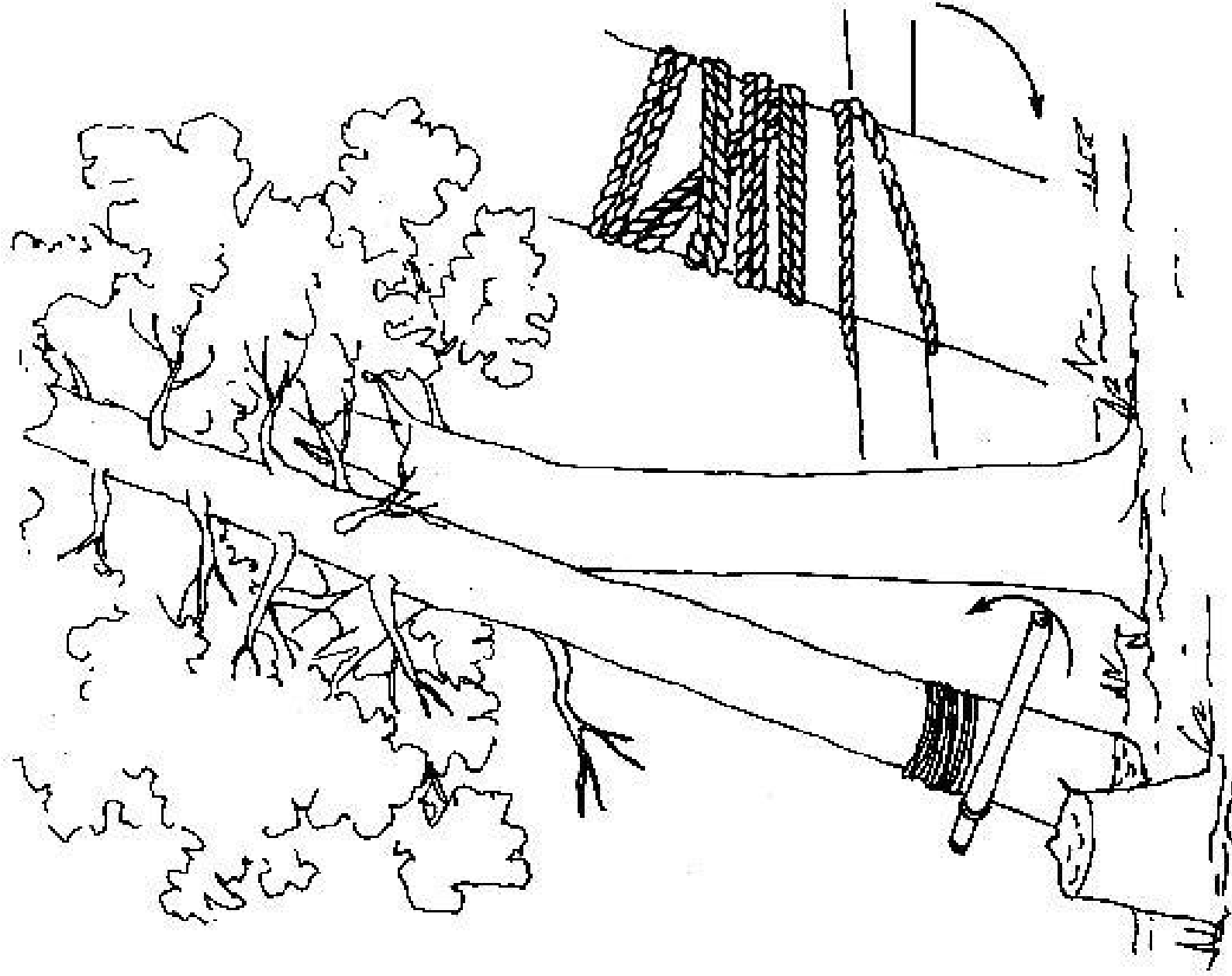


Figure 7:17

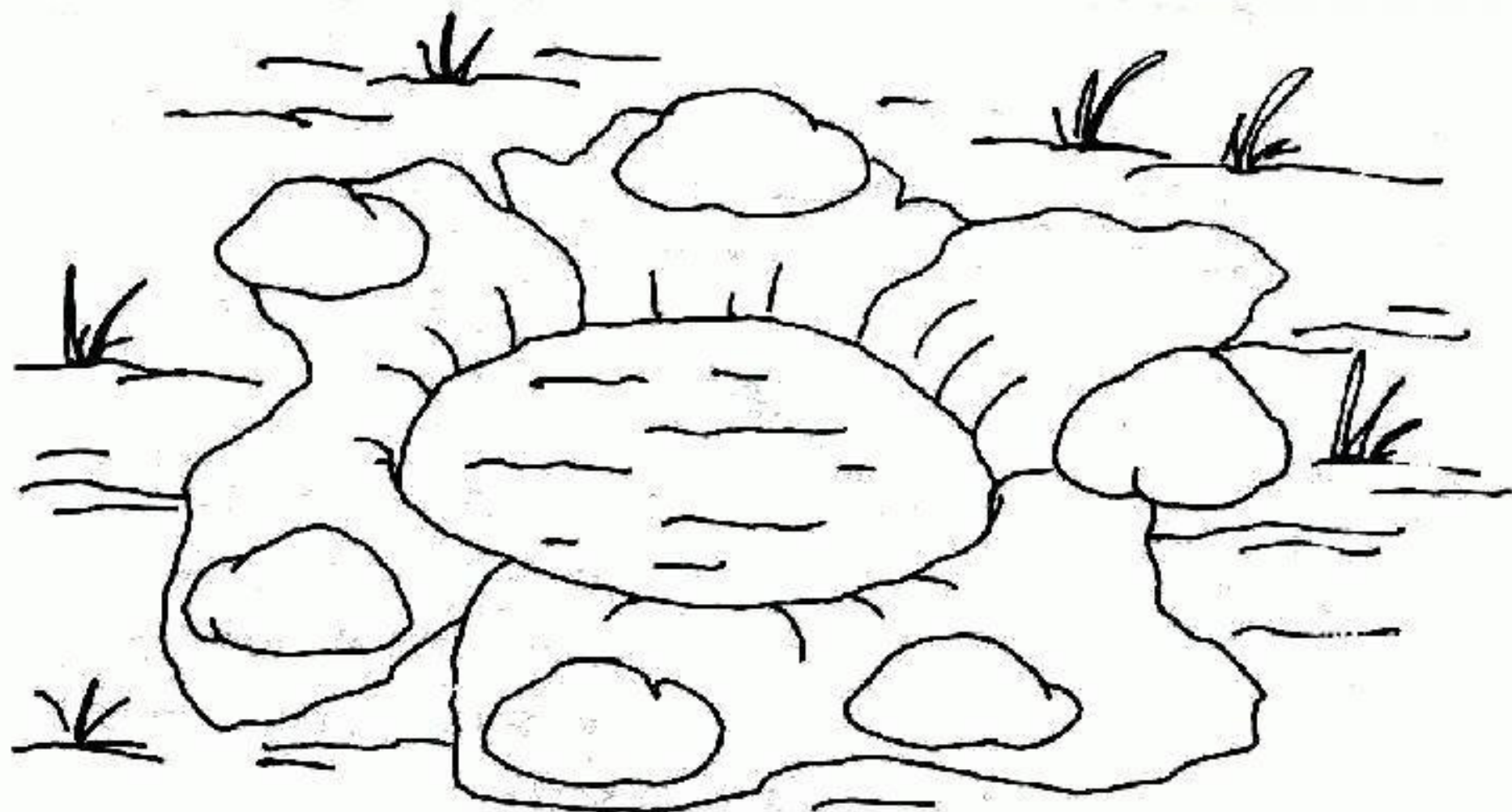
A Snare for Beaver When There is Ice on the Water





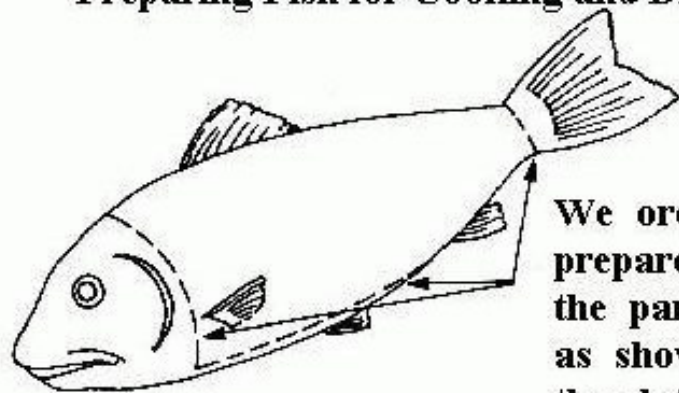
Sometimes, however careful you are, a dry snag you are felling for firewood hangs up against another tree. Get hold of your snag with a stout stick and a few wraps of rope as shown, and you can roll it out of the branches of the other tree.

Figure 311

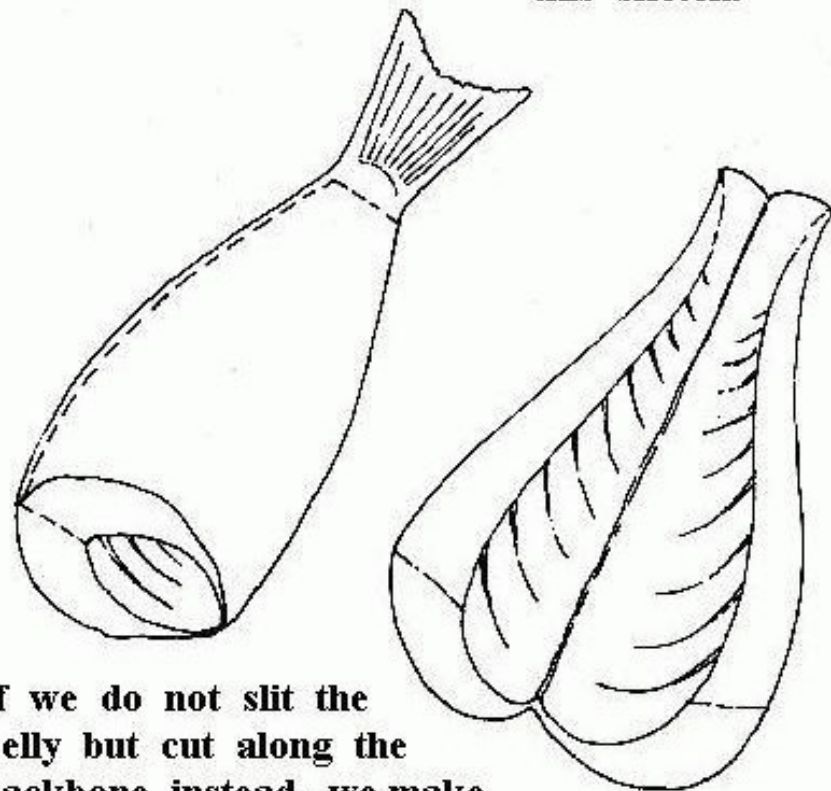


If you kill a large animal but are stuck for a cooking pot, dig a hole and line it with the hide. Put in water, add pieces of meat, then cook by immersing hot stones, as large as convenient to handle. It takes time and much changing and adding stones but it will do the job.

Preparing Fish for Cooking and Drying



We ordinarily prepare fish for the pan by cutting as shown on the dotted lines in this sketch.



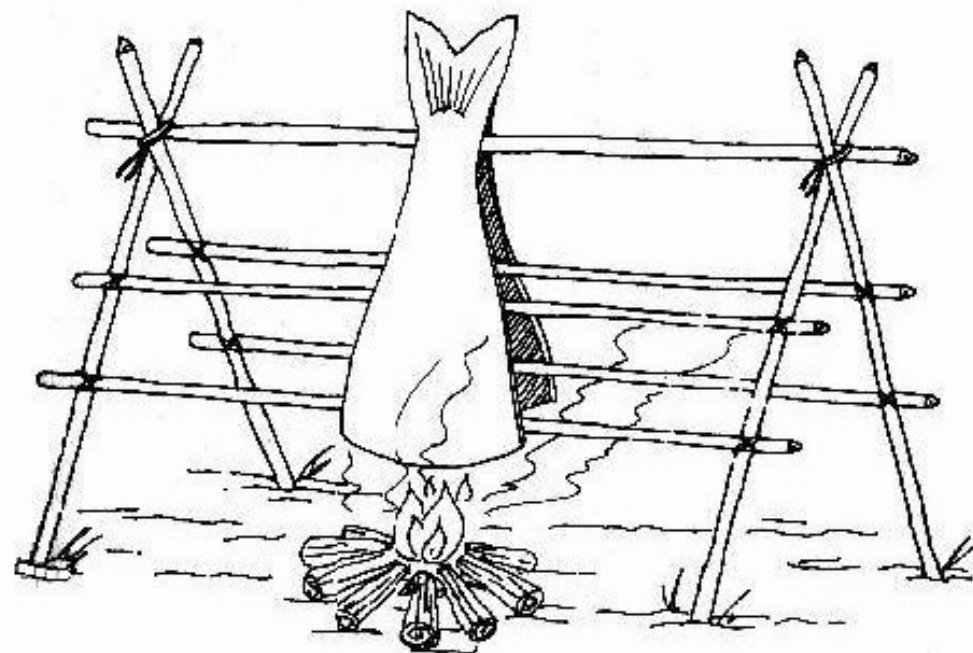
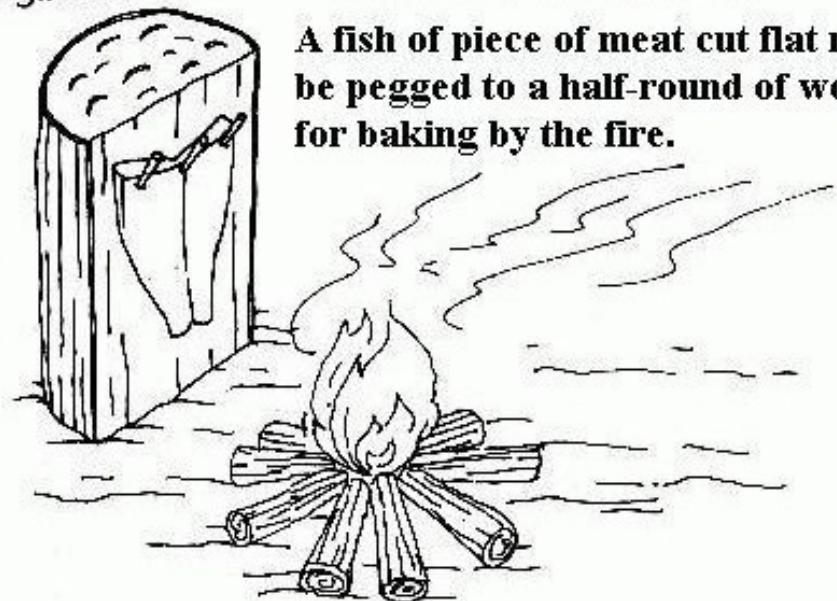
If we do not slit the belly but cut along the backbone instead, we make the fish flat in one piece for hanging on the drying rack.

Figure 8-8

Figure 8-9

More Cooking Methods

A fish or piece of meat cut flat may be pegged to a half-round of wood for baking by the fire.



If you split the fish both back and belly, but leave the tail intact, you can lay the fish on a frame of green sticks over a SMALL fire to bake it. It will be lightly smoked and tasty.

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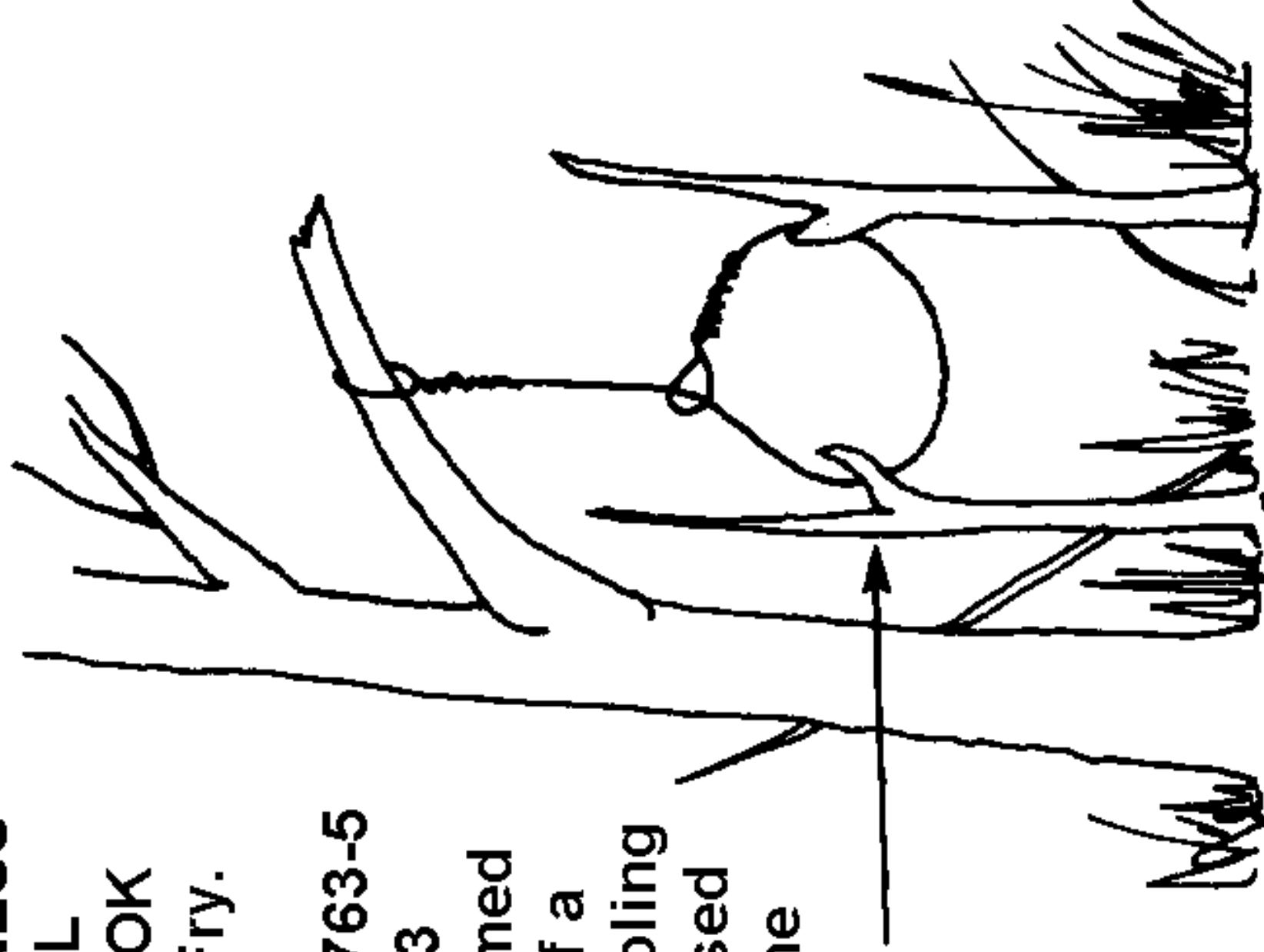
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Figure 7:3

The trimmed branch of a small sapling can be used to hold the snare in shape.



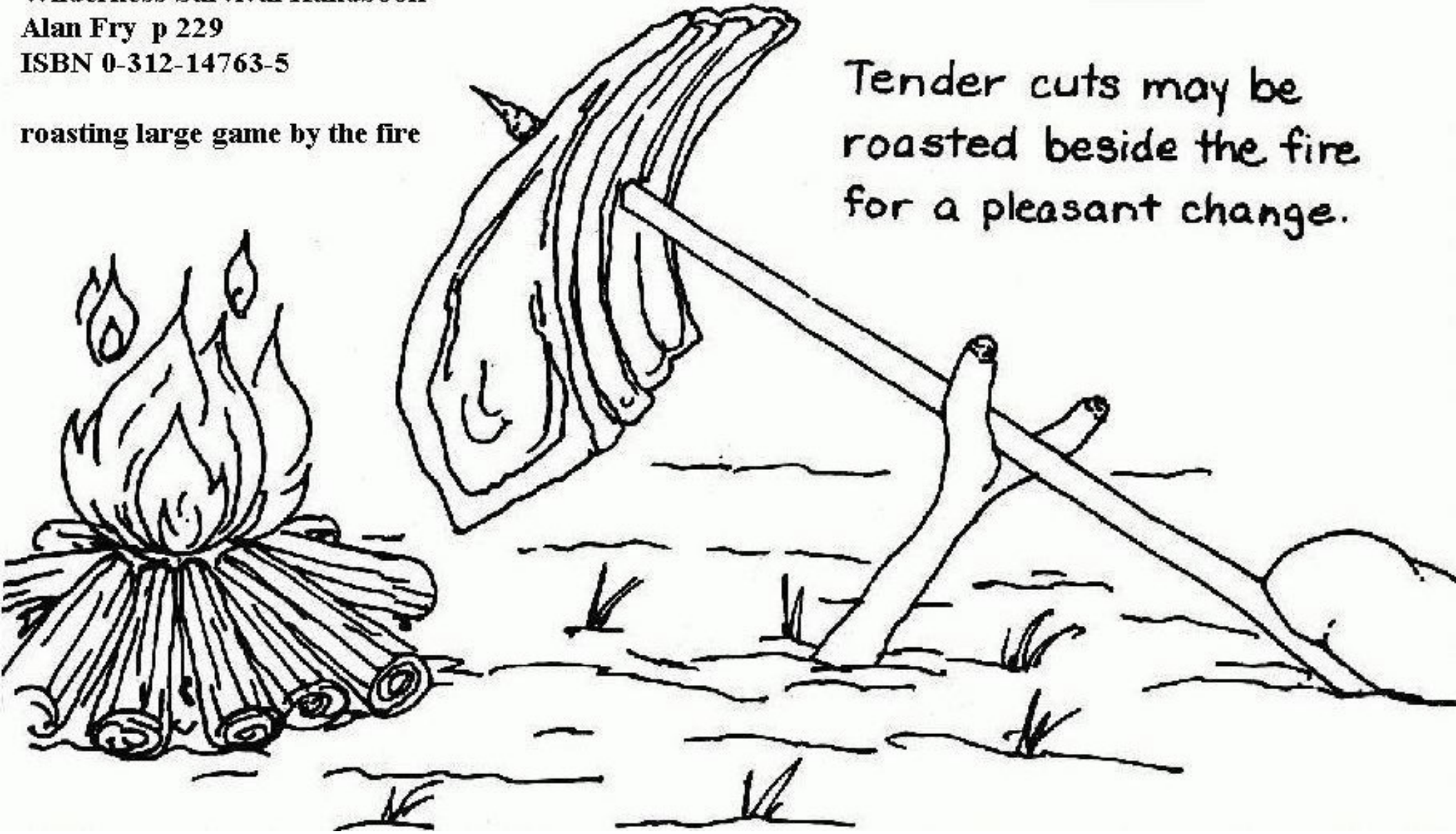
Wilderness Survival Handbook

Alan Fry p 229

ISBN 0-312-14763-5

roasting large game by the fire

Tender cuts may be
roasted beside the fire
for a pleasant change.



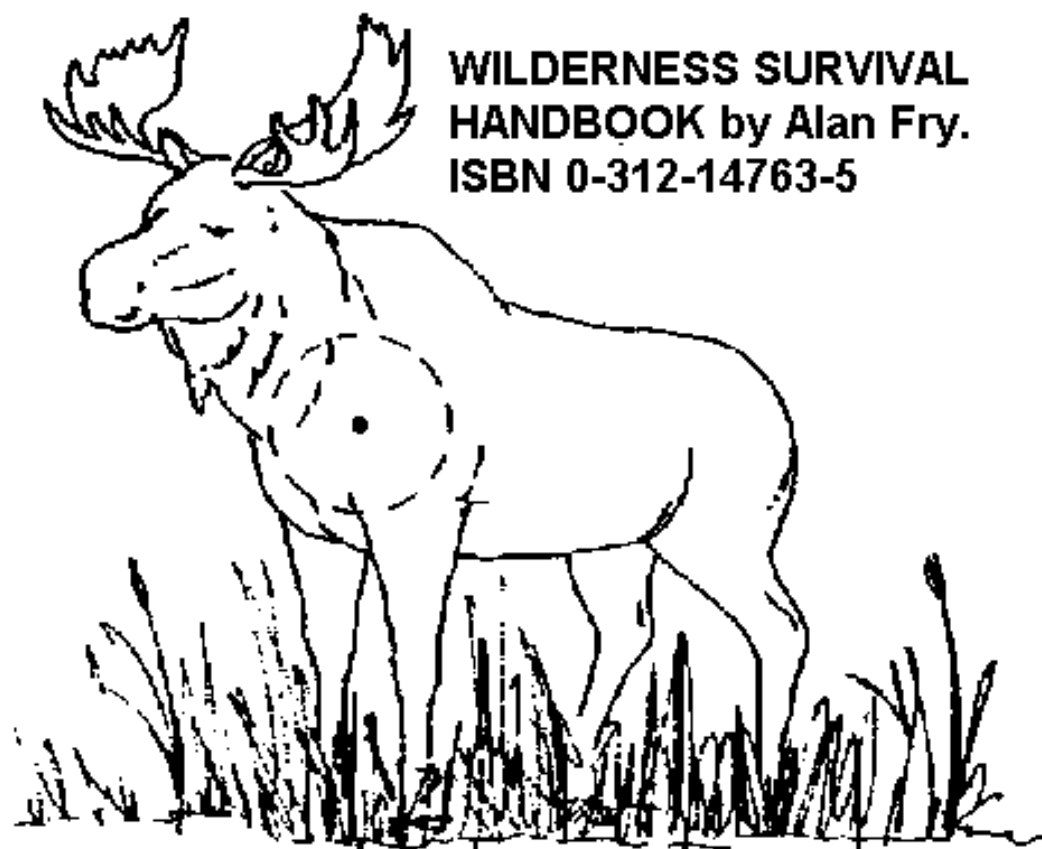
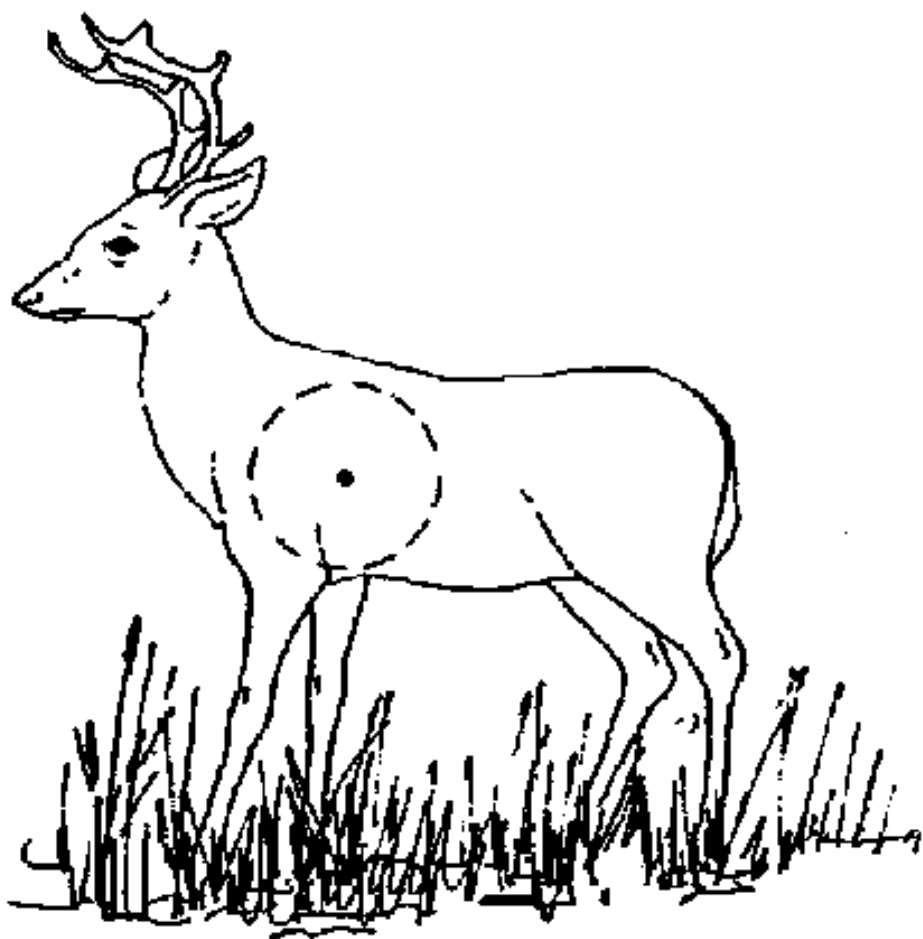


Figure 7. Placement of a vital organs shot

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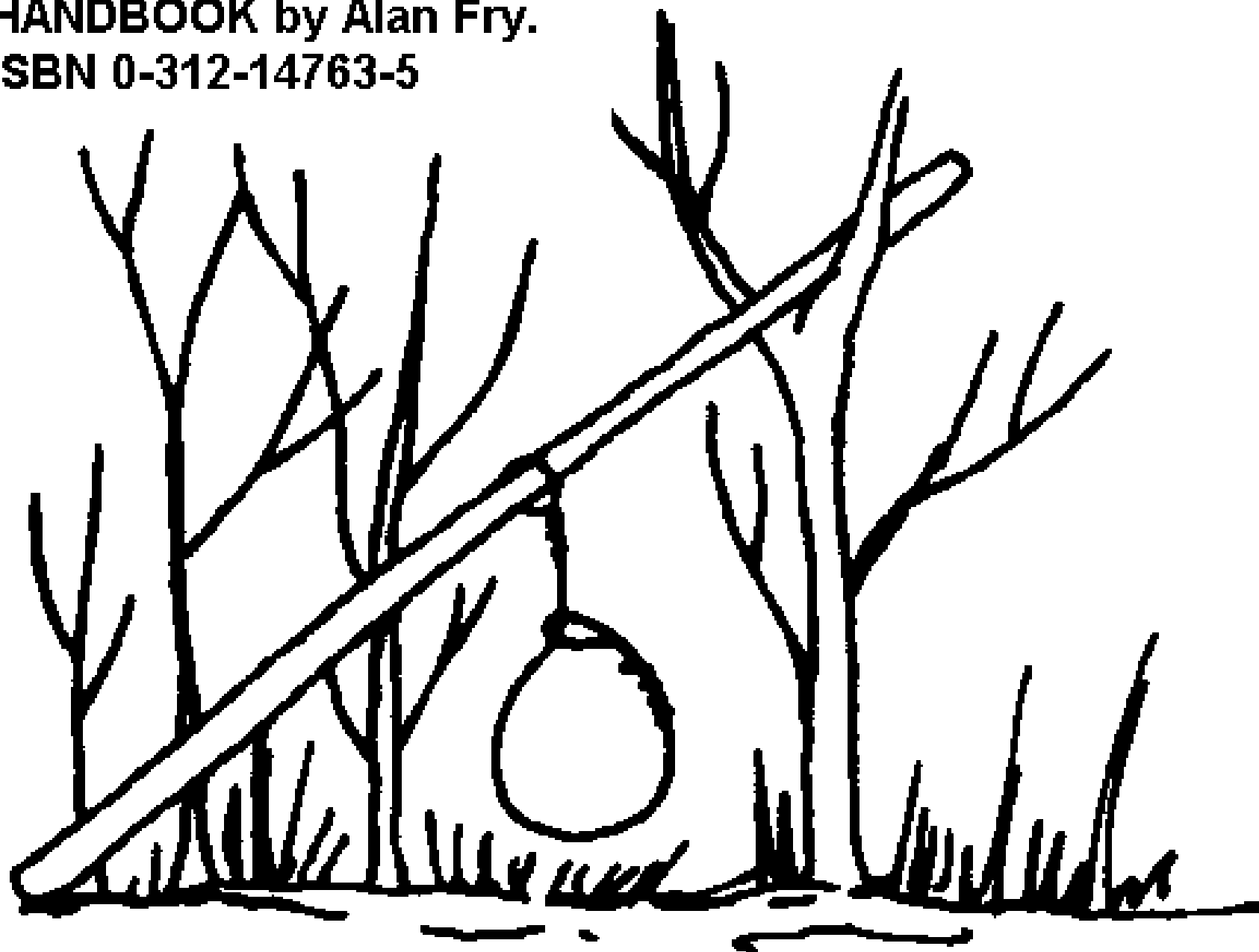


Figure 7:2 A simple snare.
