

P: Okay. You run a wire down his back?

W: Run a wire down his back and pull all the marrow out of his backbone, and that keeps him from moving. You can cut his head off, and he will still hit you with his tail because they just keep moving. He does not know that he is going to hit you.

P: Reaction.

W: Like kind of batting the breeze or moving a paw, or something like that. In other words, if you do not want him to move, chop his head off, run a wire, like a good stiff wire--we used to call them clothes line wire--down his backbone and just pull out that marrow. Twist it around and pull it out. That will kill him completely. In other words, it will not just kill him, it will keep him from moving around.

P: Is marrow intestines and all of that stuff? What is marrow?

W: Well, I call it marrow. Do you know the soft part that is in your backbone, the soft, chalky-like stuff that is in there?

P: Yes.

W: That is [marrow].

P: I see. I do not know what it is called, but I know what you mean.

W: Well, you pull that out. You do not have to get every drop of it, off course. Just run the wire down and twist it around and pull it out, and some way or another it does something to the nerves. See, all that is connected, of course, to your nervous system, to your back. [It is the] same way with all animals, I suppose.

P: Yes.

W: Like the last time Roy [inaudible] and I killed two gators coming out of the pond.

P: What pond? Over here?

W: Well, it was not right in this area. It was south of here about five, six, or seven miles. This was a long time ago.

P: But it was fairly close.

W: Yes. It was not right in this little area here, but it was in the general area. Well, we got this gator, a three-legged one; something had bit [the other leg off]. It was a big gator. To begin with, we really did not go gator