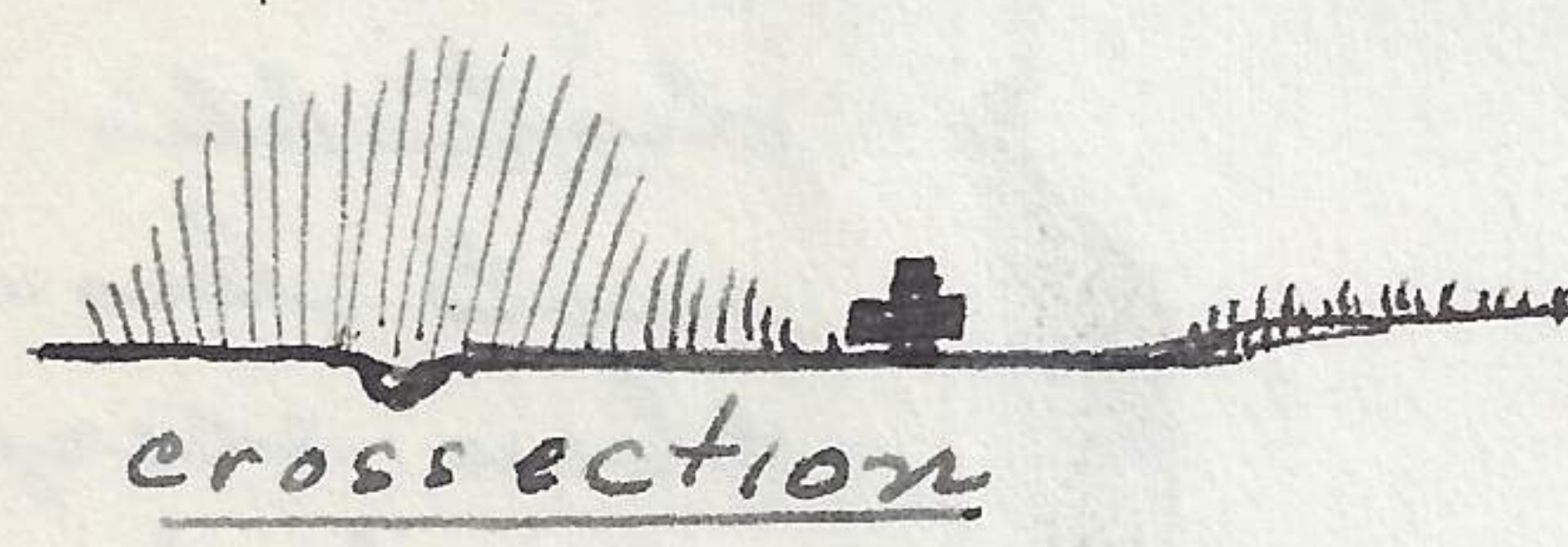
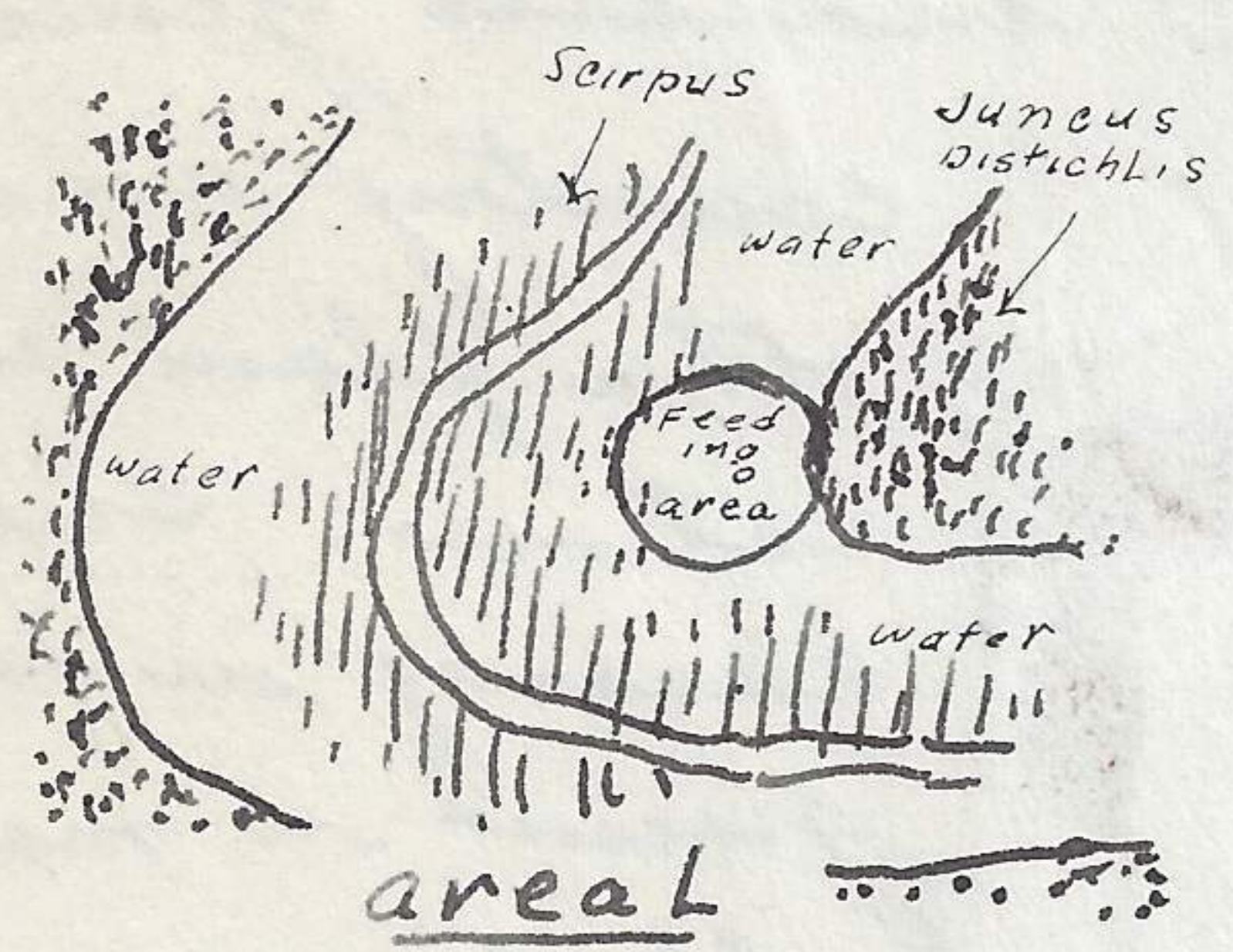


at some subsequent date and relocate nest within a few feet of its original location. Note how ^{level} shore lines are hardly bisected by erosion except della edges. Mr. Hutchings reports a measurement of a foot imprint being 5 1/8" wide and 4 3/4" long (center toe). Its stride is about 36" or 18" step. Collected eggs and continued north to creek where dad enjoyed a swim and offering me a way across. My cold did not allow for such a pleasure. Sample of molluscs (3-5-4-40) taken in bottom of creek. It appears that the entire bottom is made up of these small snail shells. Water near body temperature. Hence to ranch and dinner, arriving at 1:15 P.M. After dinner examined a *Neotoma lepida* nest in barn. It was made of juniper bark (?) and cup shaped without protection above other than roof of barn. *Neotoma* in nest at time of examination. Another nest 2 feet away in floor of manger like the first but covered over top. In the evening as sun was nearing the western horizon we penetrated the marsh again just east of the ranch. The sun left area about 7:00. At 7:02 was flushed a feeding bird in the first patch of green scirpus. It flew south after flying a short way to the north. It was feeding at ^{outer} edge of scirpus growing along a small water channel. The open water was tilted and about six inches deep. Small scirpus graded into tall dense scirpus along creek proper.



Junceus and distichlis covered island. *Physa ampullacea* about 25 per sq. yard. Collected several (4-5-4-40) live ones. This feeding spot was indeed a secluded spot in the bend of the small fresh & flowing creek. At on the surface of the water were found six stunted scirpus root bases with the white roots & shoots showing conspicuously. It is highly possible that this bird had pulled them up and was feeding upon the roots or young tender shoot. The tender shoots were tried and found palatable and indeed a choice morsel.

at 7:06 watch a Sandhill slowly wing its large body northward and finally alight at designated spot. Could have been same bird as flushed at 7:02 P.M. It lit and called several times and then everything quiet again.