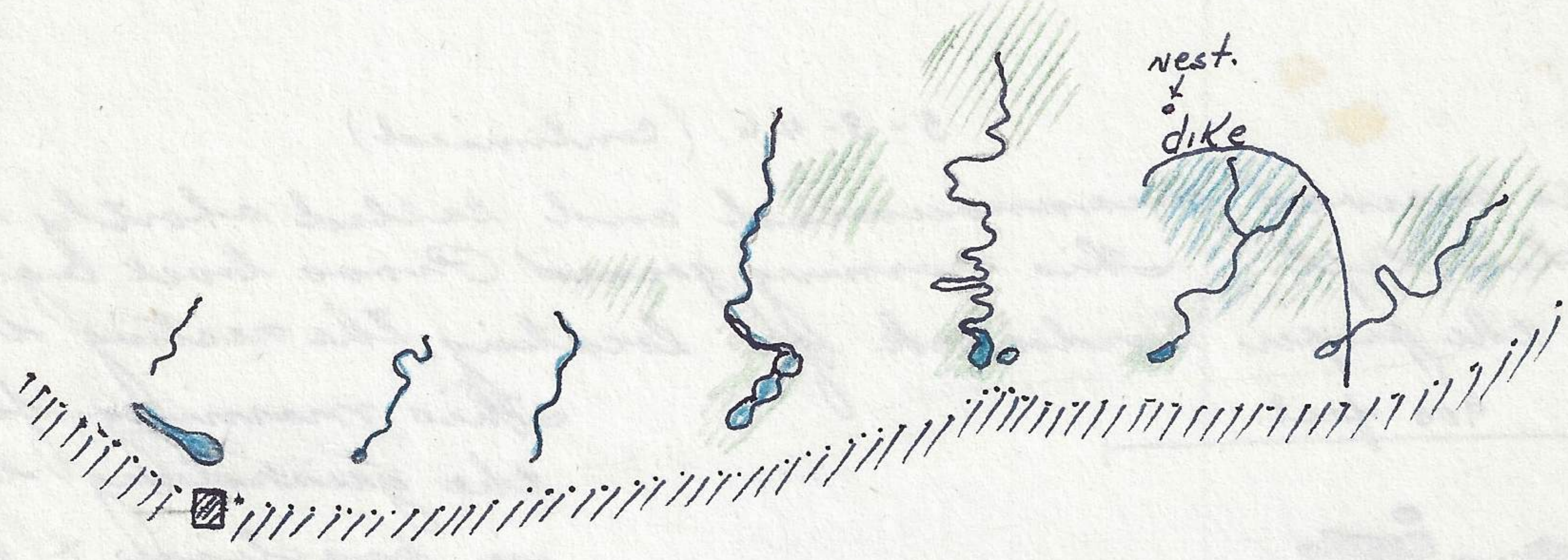
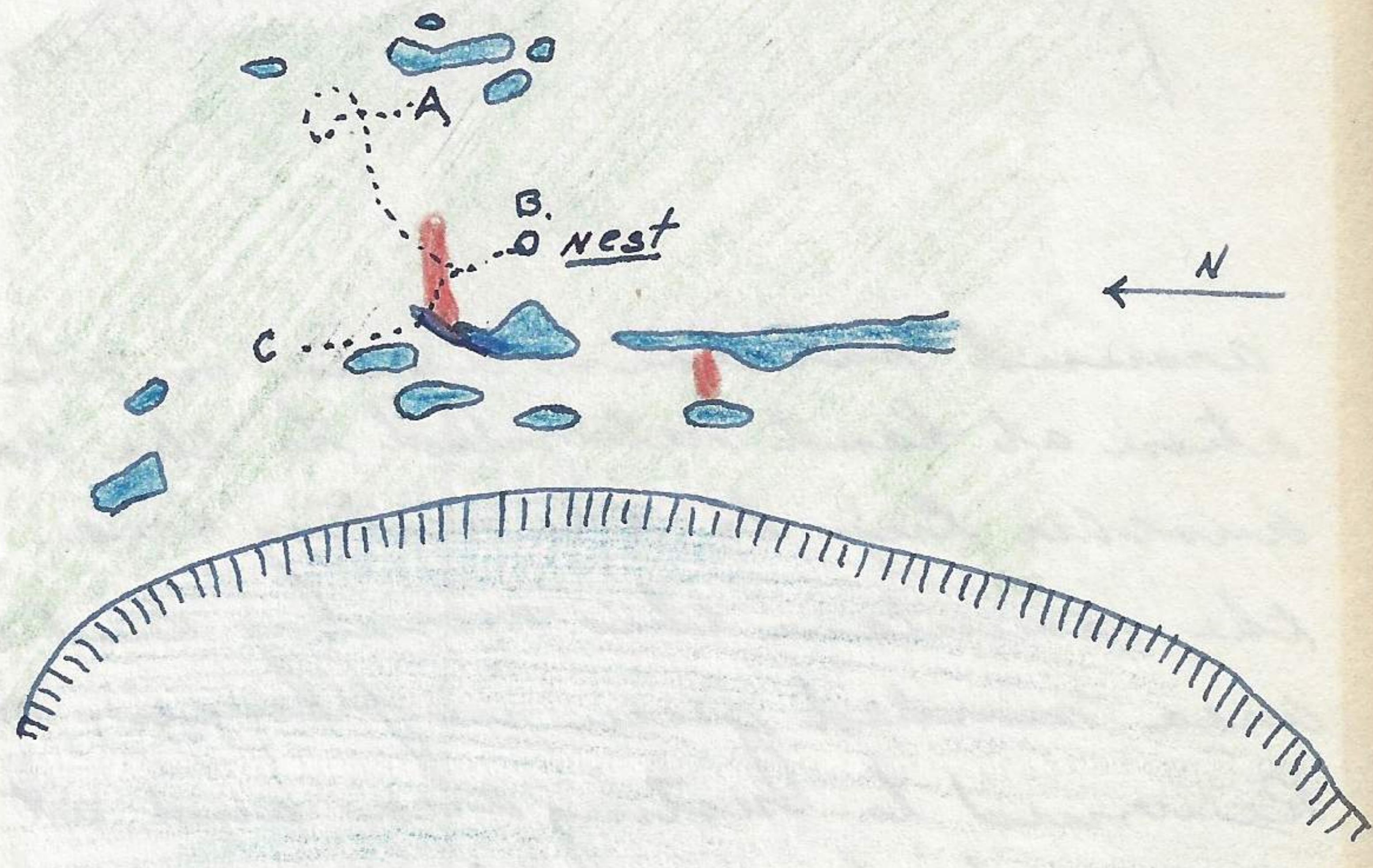


white owl with black tips to feathers. ^{killed about} this time last year. 2 dens of foxes in range to west. Six coyote puppies excavated and being raised in shed. The Canadian Goose arrives in fall and spring but does not stay. The fish have always been in the streams and springs. This afternoon I gained the Provo level of the lake and surveyed the marsh with 7x binoculars. The general view is one of a marsh land tonguing out into the former floor of the American desert.



Several green stands of scirpus marked the areas of better circulation and were found generally near the springs themselves. At 3:30 P.M. three sandhills flew in from marsh and lit in grain field. This was accomplished as a wolfish act on their part. They remained and left again at 4:30 P.M. Also discovered from this point on the Provo level, the nesting site of the sandhill.

First observed the bird feeding in area A and after working back a forth in this area moved into area B. As it moved from A it waded much faster than in feeding speed. In the bare alkaline patch in brown, it entered via regularly established trail to the nest.



At the nest it danced around the sitting bird for about 5 seconds before the nesting bird got up. As the bird left the replacing bird settled down on the eggs. The interval of time was approx 25 to 30 seconds during the actual changing of birds on the nest. The nesting bird left in exactly the same way as the replacing bird but turned to left and after crossing small pond fed in grassed on edge of a distichlis island. The three birds to the north fed back and forth across a pond but did not feed