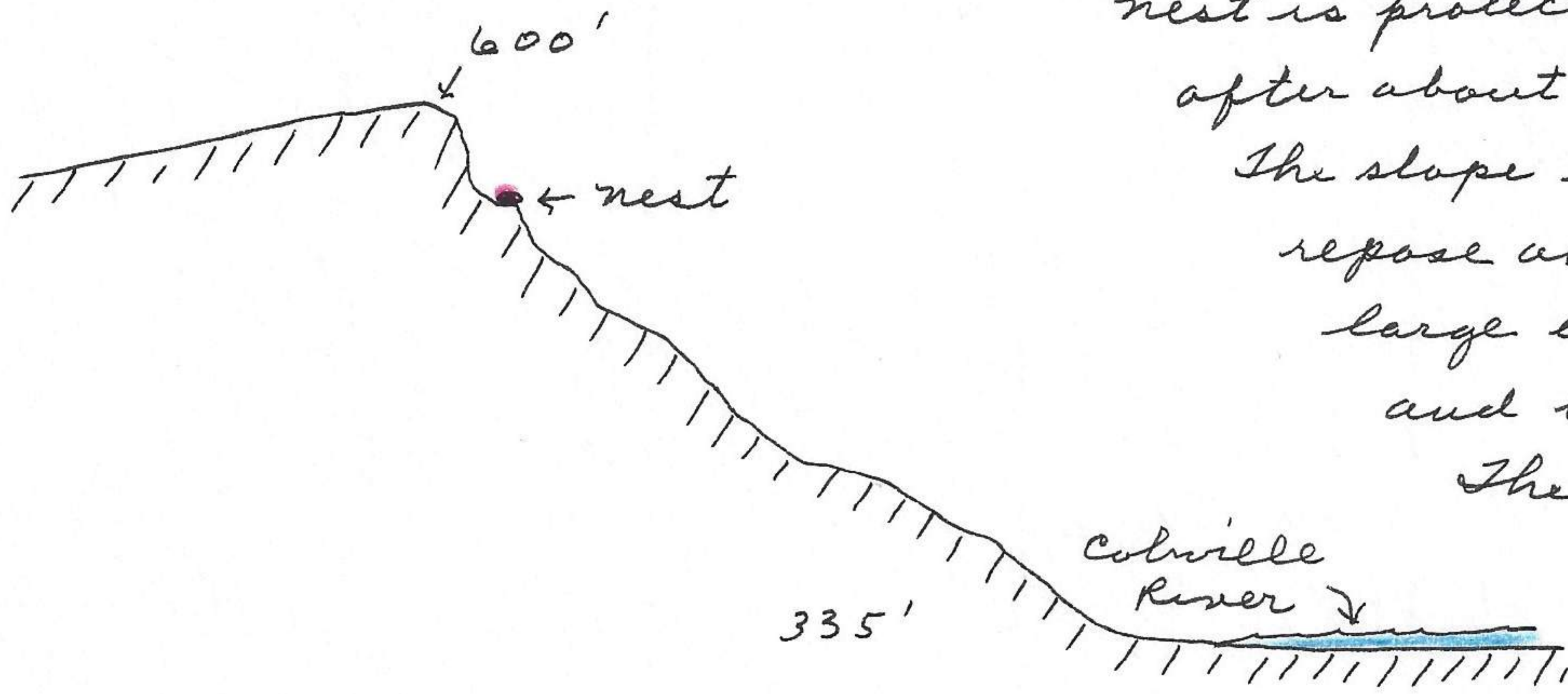
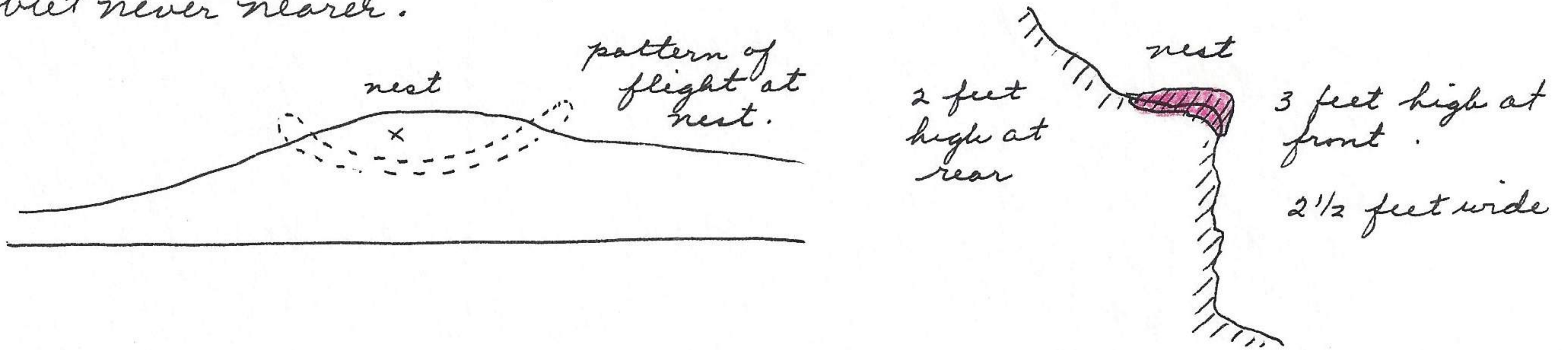


Few Citellus on Umist mt from bottom to top but did not see animals. They could have been underground at this hour. at top of mountain and about 40' down and 30' west from top found the nest of the duck hawk with three eggs which were collected 520627-1. One egg unfertile, 2 with skeletal elements. The



nest is protected from sun after about 5:00 P.M. by ridge. The slope is at gravitational repose and consists of large clay landslides and bare of vegetation. The Colville River is directly below and with the

brood valley makes an ideal hunting territory for the duck hawks. ♀ on nest and remained in area <sup>when flushed</sup> the entire time of 1 hour we were investigating the nest, generally flying back and forth and occasionally alighting on ridge to west of nest. When we were actually getting the eggs the bird dove at about 10' but never nearer.



nest made of sticks of many years accumulation. Ledge 12 feet in height. ♂ not present. Good cliffs to immediate east and more beyond for several miles where the American rough-leg, gyrfalcon and raven must surely nest. Took movies of the duck hawk and general area of Colville River valley. On return, dropped down into canyon to north and thence to Bearpaw. Small mammals rare on broad slope of tundra but fairly common along edge of draws supporting willow and damp vegetation. Noticed two species of willow which have different ecological preferences in that one species is on slopes to bottom of swales and the other occupies the canyon floor proper. The latter has brown leaves of last year which give it a reddish color to the swale while the former is leafless and greyer.

