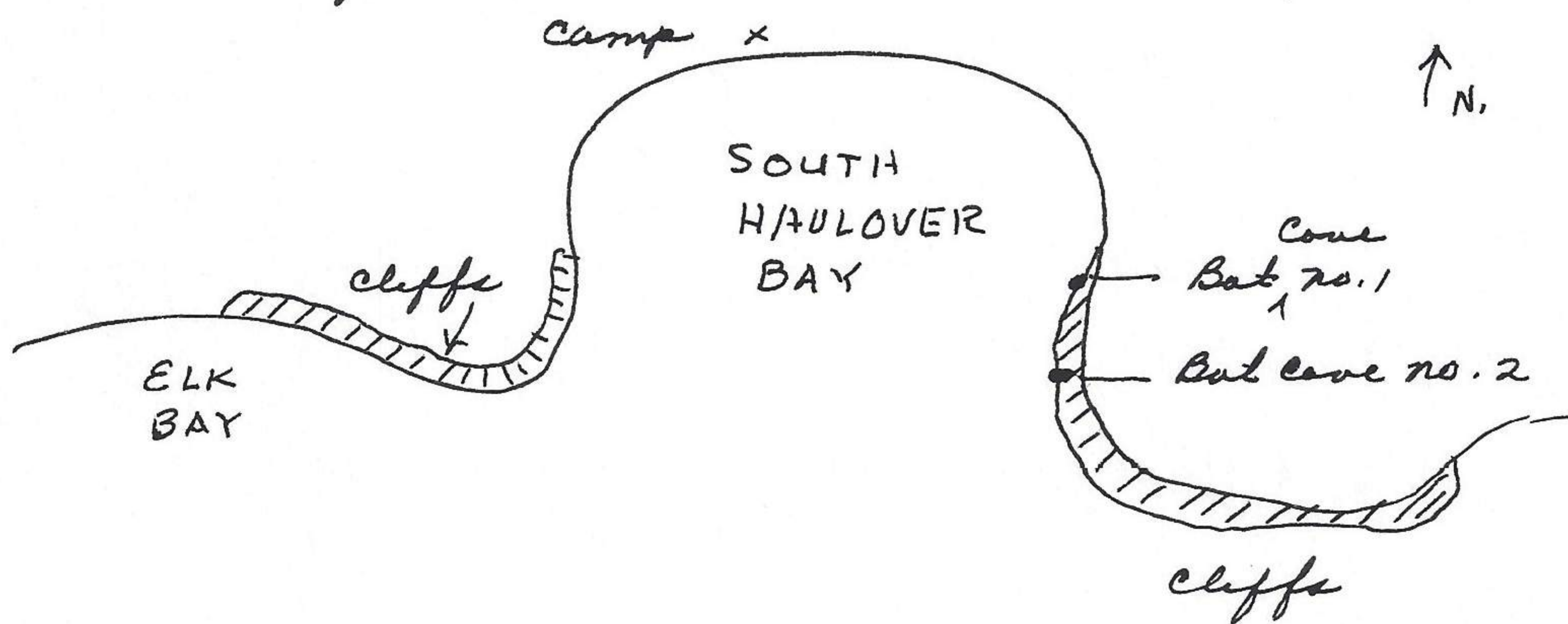


individuals. A large male Anolis cristatellus and a smaller female (?) is a usual association on a tree trunk or any other surface. Seldom are two adult males found together. Smaller males (?) will frequently appose each other and contest each other with bodily movements. As usual, Anolis pulchellus was on bushy growth and Anolis stratulus was on bare tree trunks, large and small in good stands of timber. A stratulus is definitely a rain bower lover.

South Haulover Bay Camp, St. John Island, Virgin Islands.  
Aug. 10, 1959

Early this A.M. watched 2 mongooses, one large and one medium (maybe ♂ + ♀) feeding on refuse outside of tent door. Larger one controlled activity but smaller one gave good resistance. The mongooses ate - candy wrappers, remains of corn beef in can, licked holes of evaporated milk can, remains from luncheon meat can and other cans. These mongooses have been seen daily in this area but from our camp to Coral Bay and return I did not see one animal. Cutter did not see a mongoose between Haulover and Lameshaer (walking via Bordeaux) while waiting for the boat, I examined cliffs on the east and west side of South Haulover Bay.



The entire cliff line between <sup>S.</sup> Haulover Bay and Elk Bay was without bat caves or signs. On the east side of Bay found 1 bat Artibeus in cave no 1. This cave was approximately 5 feet deep, 6 feet high and at the edge of water. The walls and base of cave were streaked with a red stained guano in limited quantities. The cave faced north and was located in those cliffs which were those formed first from the beach. The bat flushed from this cave last night was not here this A.M.

