

mangrove trees, brackish pond and the *Croton-acacia* <sup>lower</sup> slopes of Lameshur valley.

(570815-2) Wind swept vegetation east of salt pond on ocean front. This area is almost impenetrable.

(570815-3) Rocky beach and surf at south end of beach. This section of the beach is characterized by large boulders and no sand.

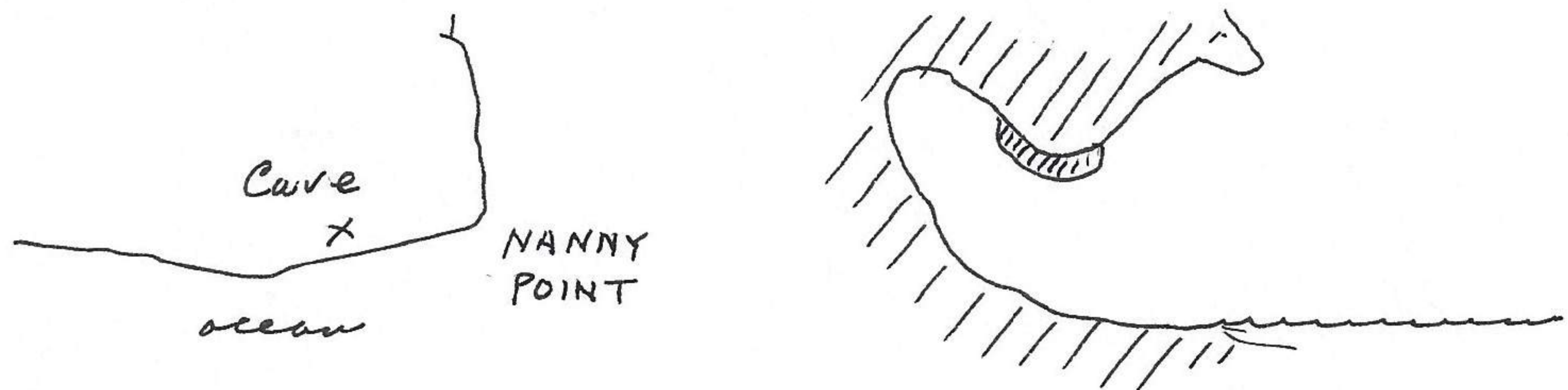
(570815-4) Colored rock and whelk.

(570815-5) Surf from peak with solid rock slope to west.

(570815-6) Sea fans and shells in spray zone.

(570815-7) Surf on rocks.

at Nanny Point collected four *Artibeus* from a rove at Nanny Point.



On return photographed the red water in brackish pond. Salt gathered when salt water evaporates. no (570815-9) of water reservoir at the Gladstone Mathias - Joshua home, showing covered roof, opening on outside, steps etc of old Danish culture. *Ameiva* are uncommon but are found from Nanny Point to Rom Head and west as far as the above mentioned house. I did not see large *Ameiva* but one of the natives said that they were formerly common before the introduction of the mongoose. Noted two oystercatchers on ocean front south of Nanny Point. Returned to Lameshur and photographed an *Artibeus* taken from net no. 4. This photograph no 570815-10. Photo (570815-11) a flamboyant flower and no (570815-9) and (570815-12) of a brown and green *Anolis crestatellus* after sundown. The brown line, alive, struck the formalized lizard 6 times, each time with a squeaking voice. The brown lizard could be prompted to attack by moving a stick in front of it. Two females (prominent stripe down back, were also concerned with the activity. It would be interesting to see what would happen by placing other formalized specimens like no 12 of above of different age groups and other species in the territory of another large ♂ *Anolis crestatellus*.

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For the last few days have been gathering guano from Split