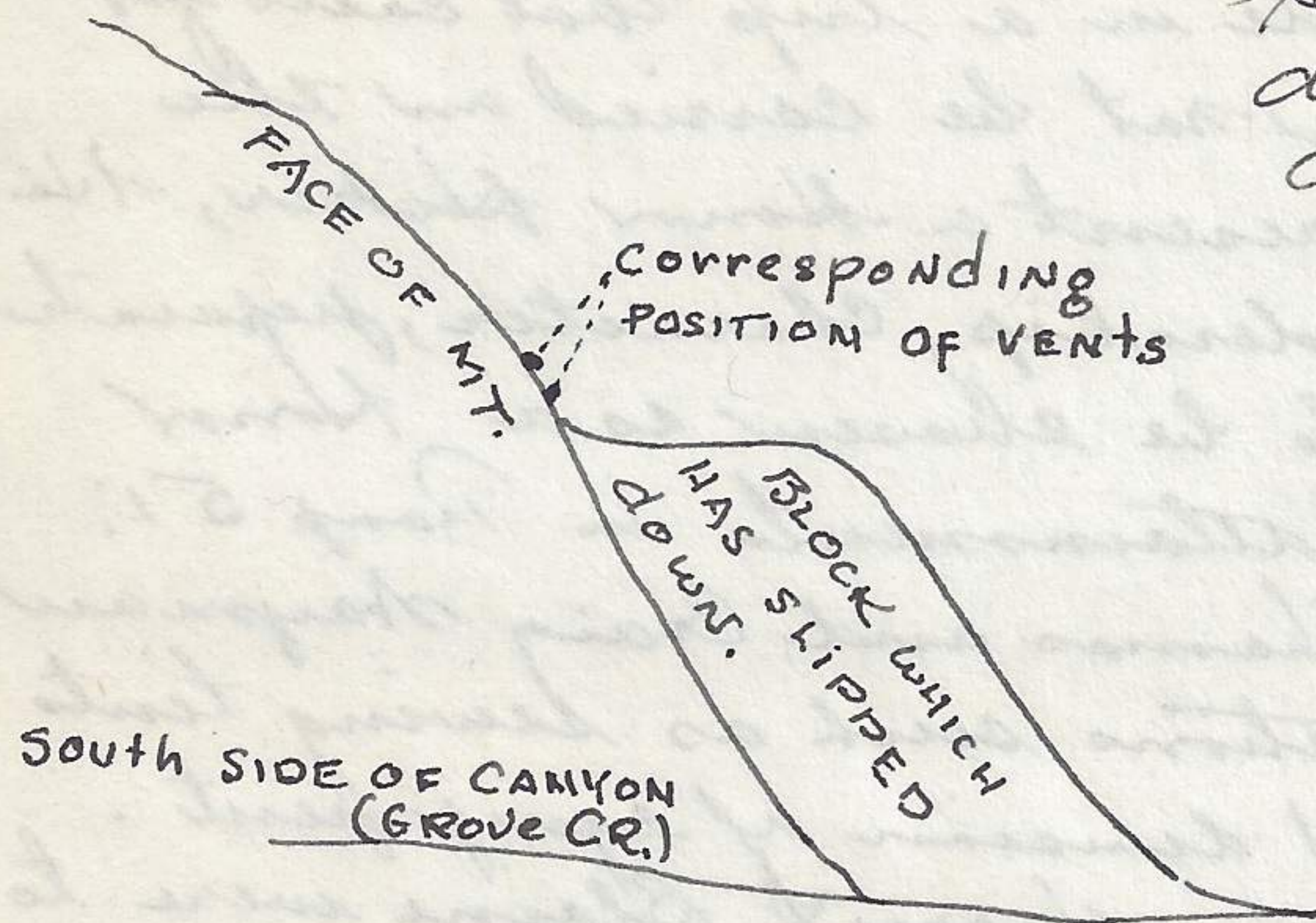


From this point one can look across the valley toward the south and see the conspicuous fault that has produced these breathing vents. By drawing this slip on the opposite side one can get a good idea of just what is represented here:



Have followed along these vents dozens of times but were never aware that they ever existed. Will be interesting to follow up and see if it occurs just in the morning in cold temperatures, in winter time only, or whether it is occurring continuously and invisible because of atmospheric conditions. Not being contracting enough make the condensation apparent. Several

deer tracks were seen near mouth of canyon and extended up trail for several hundred yard. Beyond this point we lost the tracks except for an occasional crossover. The deer no doubt cross canyon near lower end. At point where trail is cut into sail rock for first time we noticed a herd of about 15 deer across the canyon and several feet above our level. They did not appear to be nervous or show any desire to leave the hill side. They were justified for they were safe where they remained. Numerous tracks were seen in deep snow of opposite side showing that they spend considerable time in the protected and inaccessible areas. Some of the trails lead across rather dangerous slopes near top of ridge. This herd of 15 deer parted with equal numbers going in opposite direction. When we left they were still milling around quite unconcerned about our presence. From the way they acted would say that they were all does. No deer in herd were noticed to have horns. While several more trails were observed higher up canyon no deer were seen on south side. Arriving at point where trail turns north and is bordered by a precipitous slope toward bottom of canyon took two pictures with normal exposure. Craig paid shot looking up Canyon toward north end of limpanogas in background and flat country at base of mt. where we done most of our skiing. The fir trees in distance was close to where we had our permanent camp.



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The ^{depth of} snow on trail was not of any concern to make our trail across but in surrier storms and heavy accumulations of snow one would have a rather dangerous trail to traverse. The next picture shows the precipitous walls just to the right of Craig's right foot

in the first picture