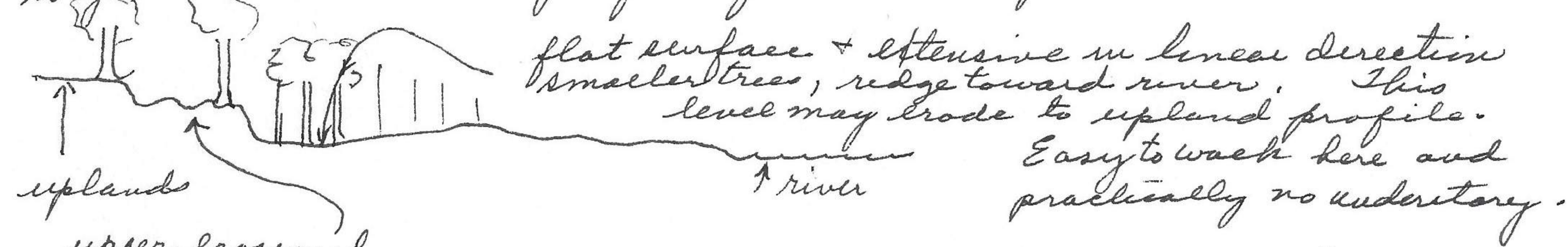


4 8/10 mi. E Lawrence (P.O.), Douglas Co., Kansas

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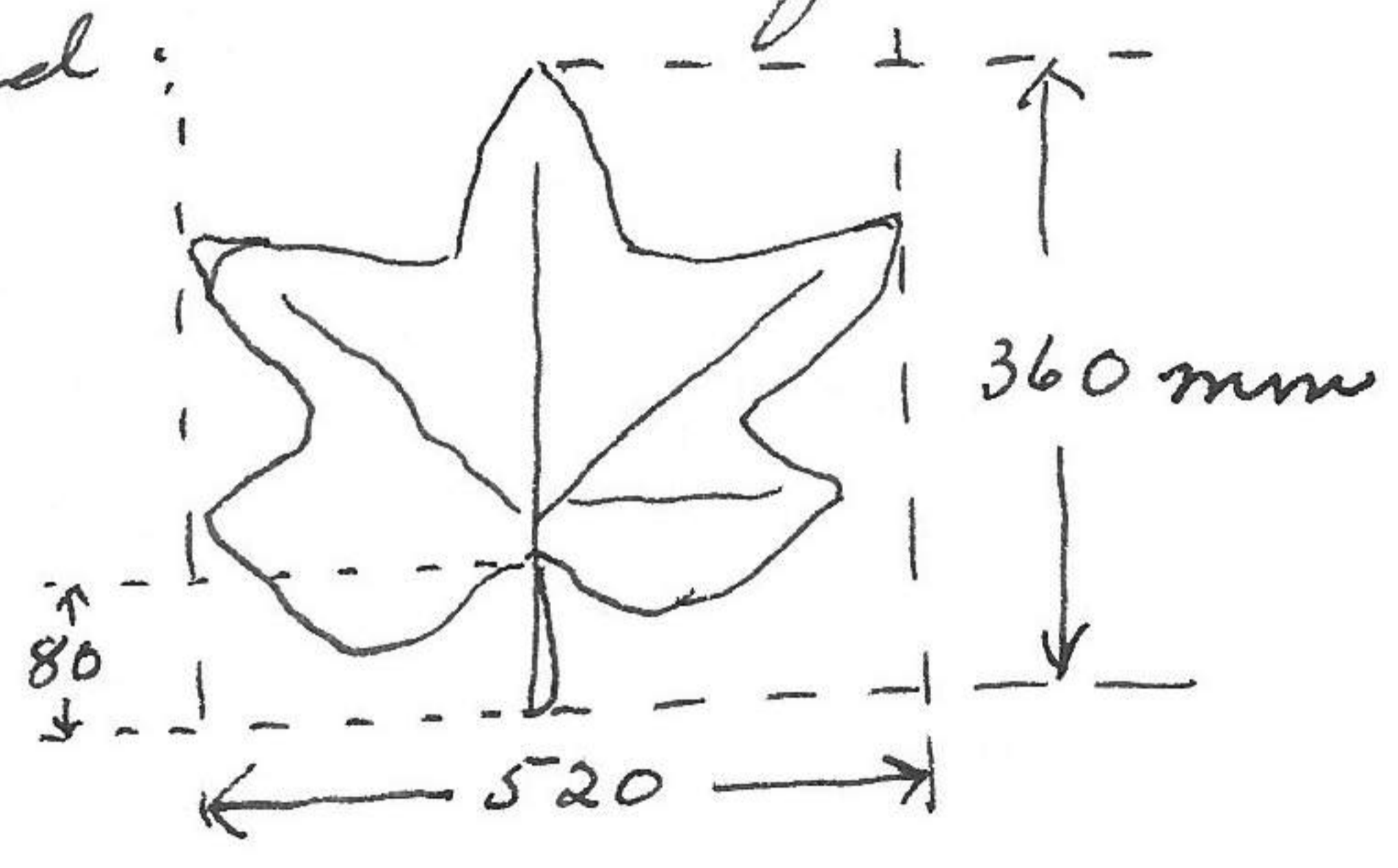
(valley flood plain)

At the mouth of this small drainage as it leaves the uplands, into the river valley, measured a hackberry tree as 10' 10" at chest high. This tree has an extensive root system. Approx. 200' S of here measured a cottonwood as 13' 6" circumference. A fox squirrel left a corn patch and crossed 40' of open field to get to trees. The profile of river valley here is:



upper erosional bench hummocky and channelled and large trees

One sycamore leave from here measured:



at a point 4 6/10 mi E and 1/2 mi S of Lawrence (P.O.) noted 5 marsh hawks hunting a field of foxtail grass in an area between the two N-S roads. They remained in same area for 1/2 hr at which time I left. (approx 5:00 P.M) High wind + cold temp.

The last few rains in the Lawrence area have produced a revival of color and brightening of green in a leaf

that was otherwise destined to desiccation from winds and dry weather of autumn. Some maples have passed maximum color and their leaves have been dropped. Other, (mainly maples) are in full color at this time. The green of unchanged leaves, because of rain, has been prolonged this year. Many trees however, have shed their leaves and others are yellow + fading. It has been a season of a double autumn color change.

Kaw River - Wakarusa River, Douglas - Leavenworth Co., Kansas

Oct 31, 1968

Bee Mary and Diana Meller made canoe trip from Dingman's Crossing on the Wakarusa River to Linwood on the Kaw. On the Wakarusa they noted a horned owl, 3 woodchucks and one great blue heron. On the Kaw they saw 3 Canada geese, 3 peewees and a greater yellowlegs. The trip took 6 hours with a SW wind. On the sandbar on W side of river approx 3/10 mi. up stream on Kaw from the mouth of Stranger Creek measured the following tracks: