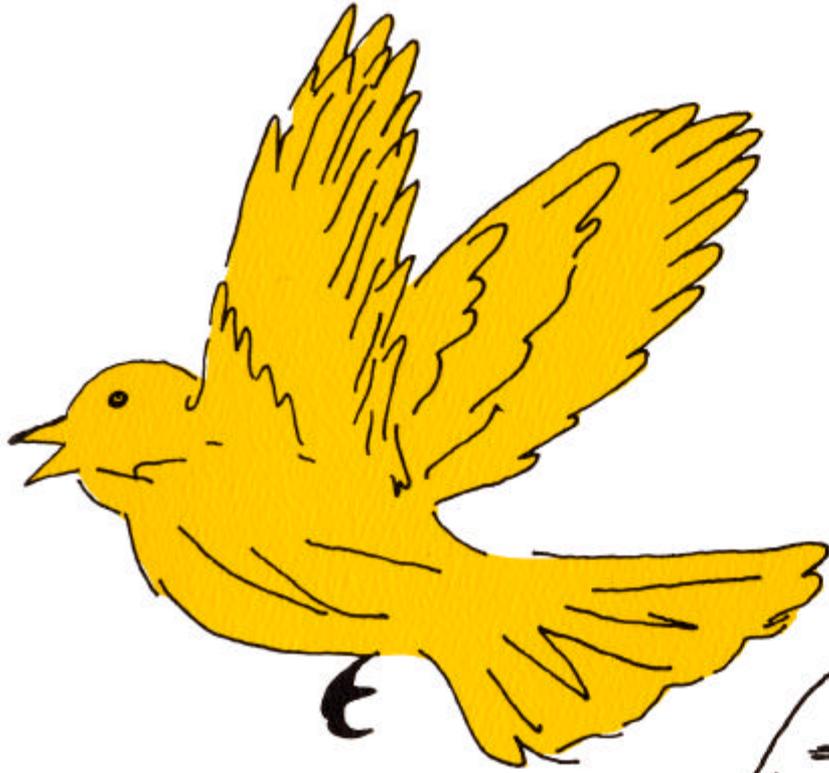


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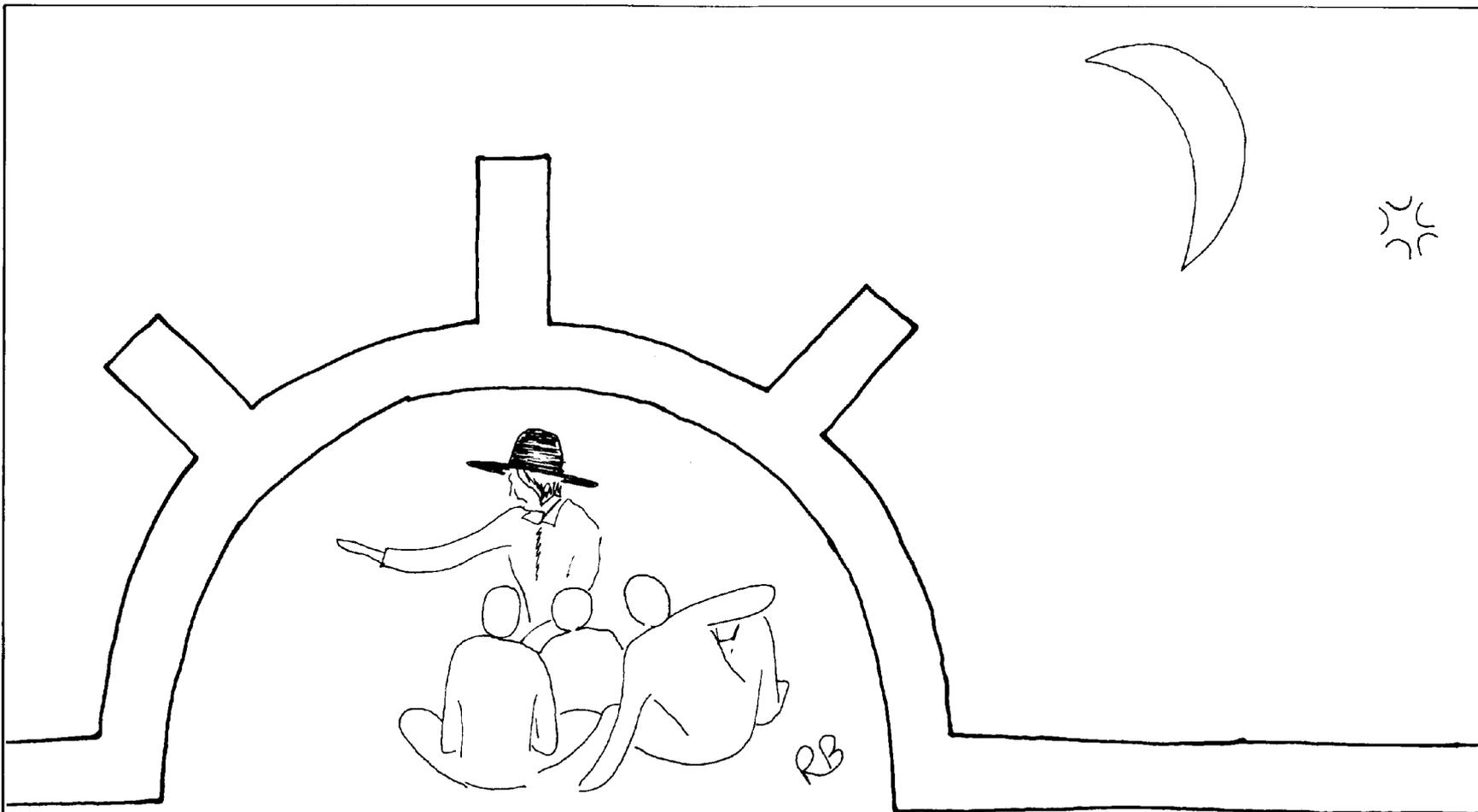
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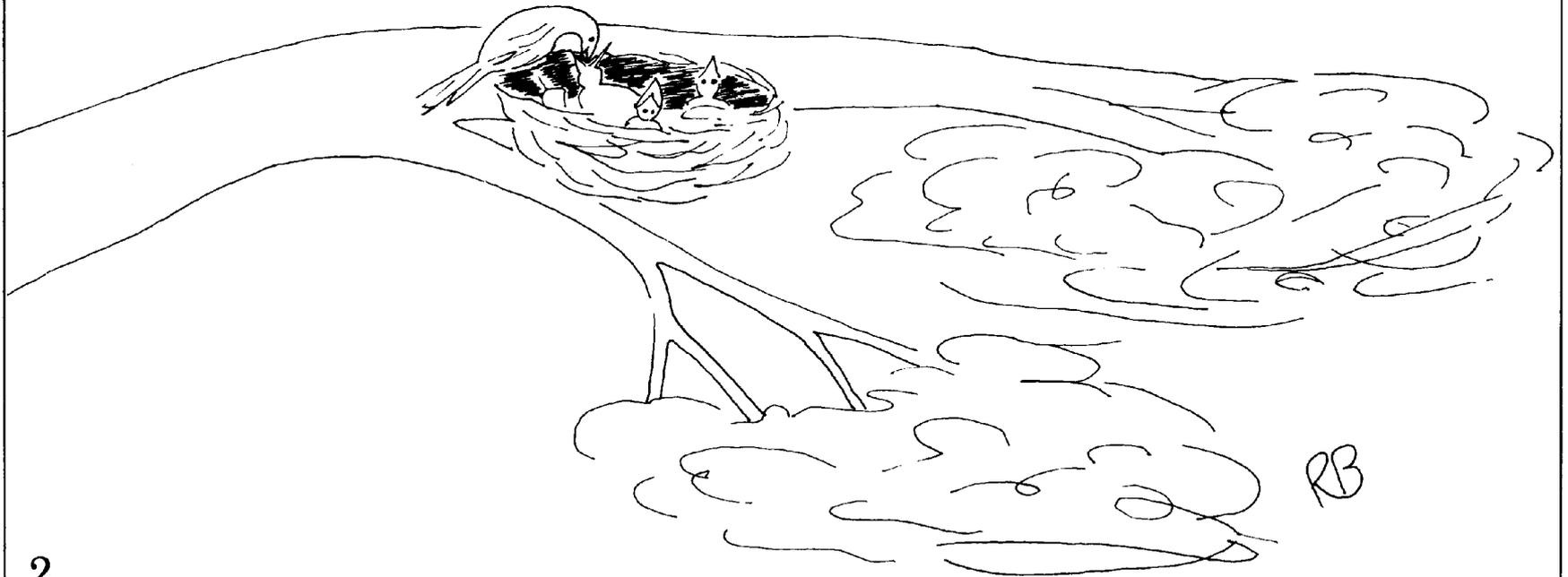
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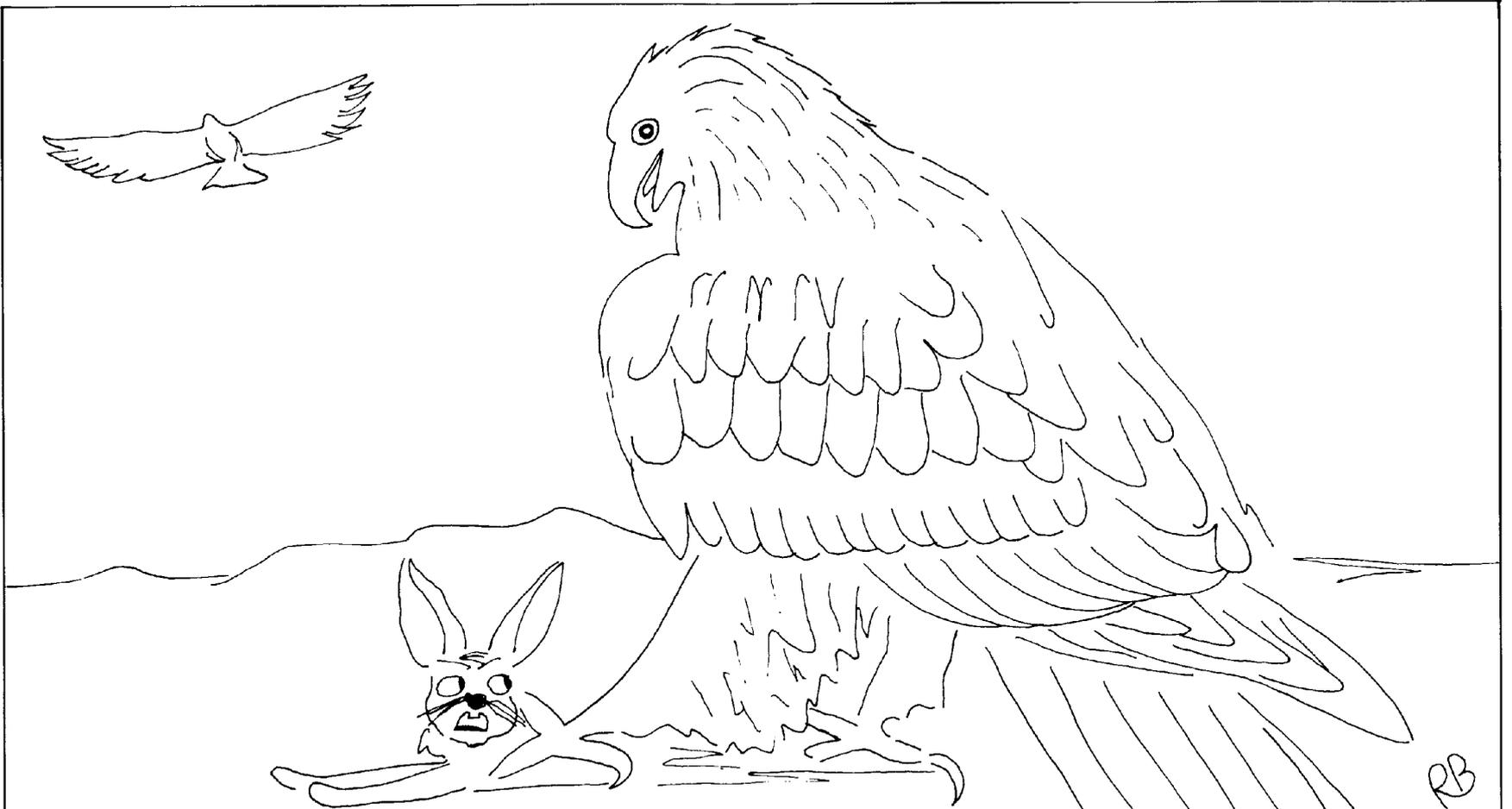


My children, come here.
On this ground there are many kinds of birds.
They are many colors.
Some are small and some are large.

Birds have homes, or nests, in many places.
Some nests are on trees, some are in trees.
Some nests are on the ground, some are in the ground.
Still other birds have their nests on top of rocks,
where it is difficult for enemies to reach.



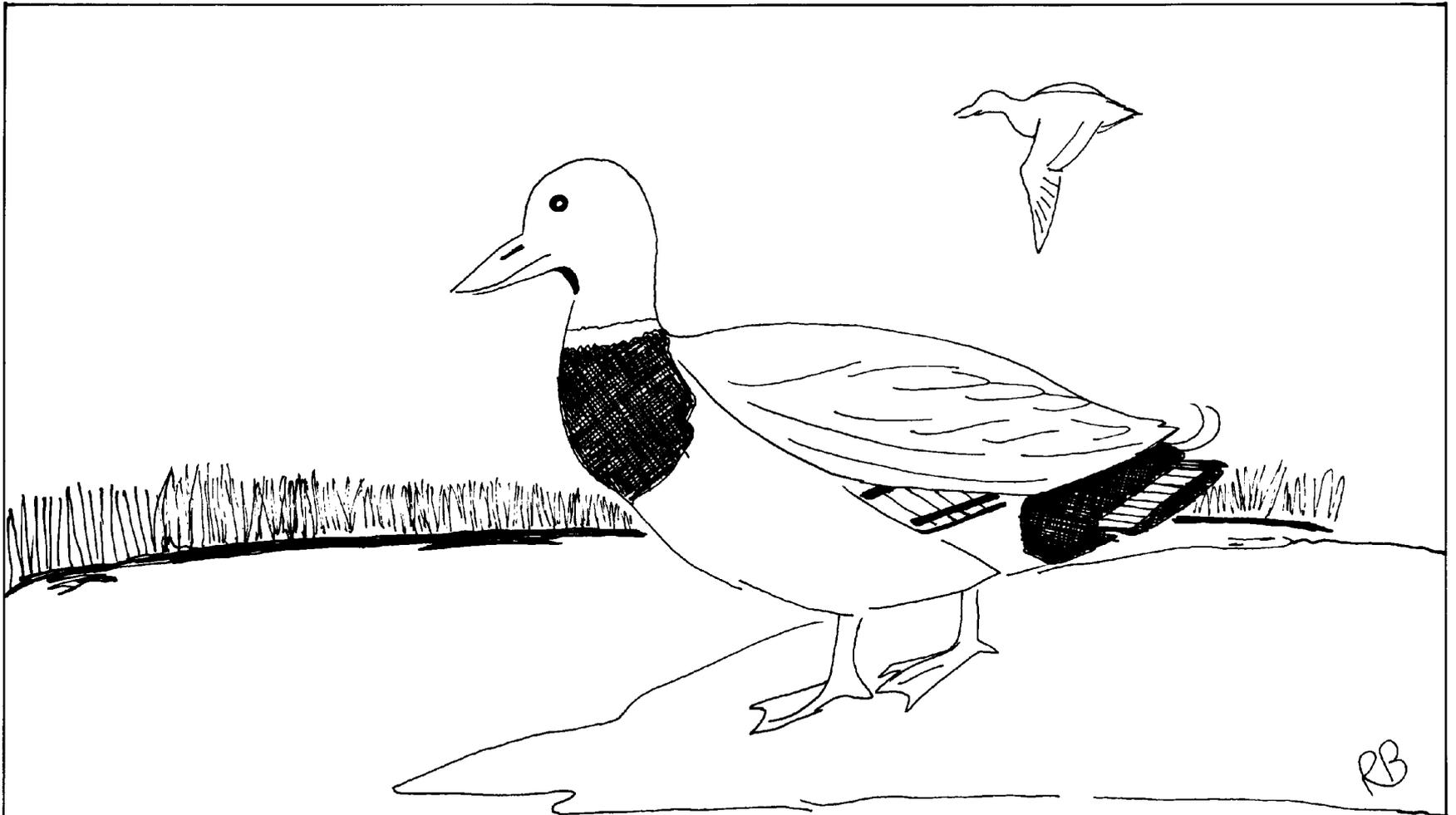
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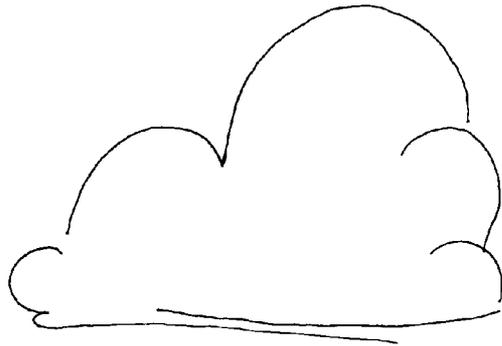
Eagles and hawks can fly way up high.
They look for mice, rabbits, weasels
and other small animals to eat.
Birds of this type eat things that are alive
and that they have to kill.



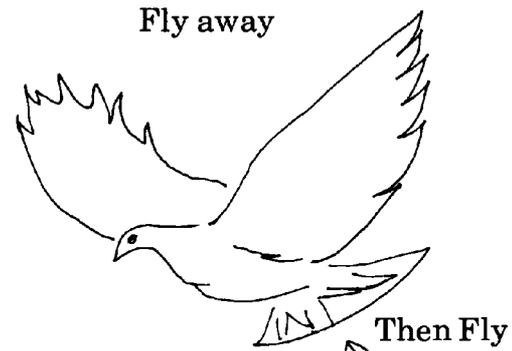
Robins and meadowlarks can turn fast
and fly close to the ground.
They look for seeds, worms and bugs to eat.



Ducks and geese can fly high and for a long ways.
These birds are usually near water.
They go under water to eat grasses and roots.
They also eat fruits and seeds.



Crows, magpies and jays can fly high or low.
They eat meat, seeds or roots.
They are thieves and steal dry meat and dry salmon.

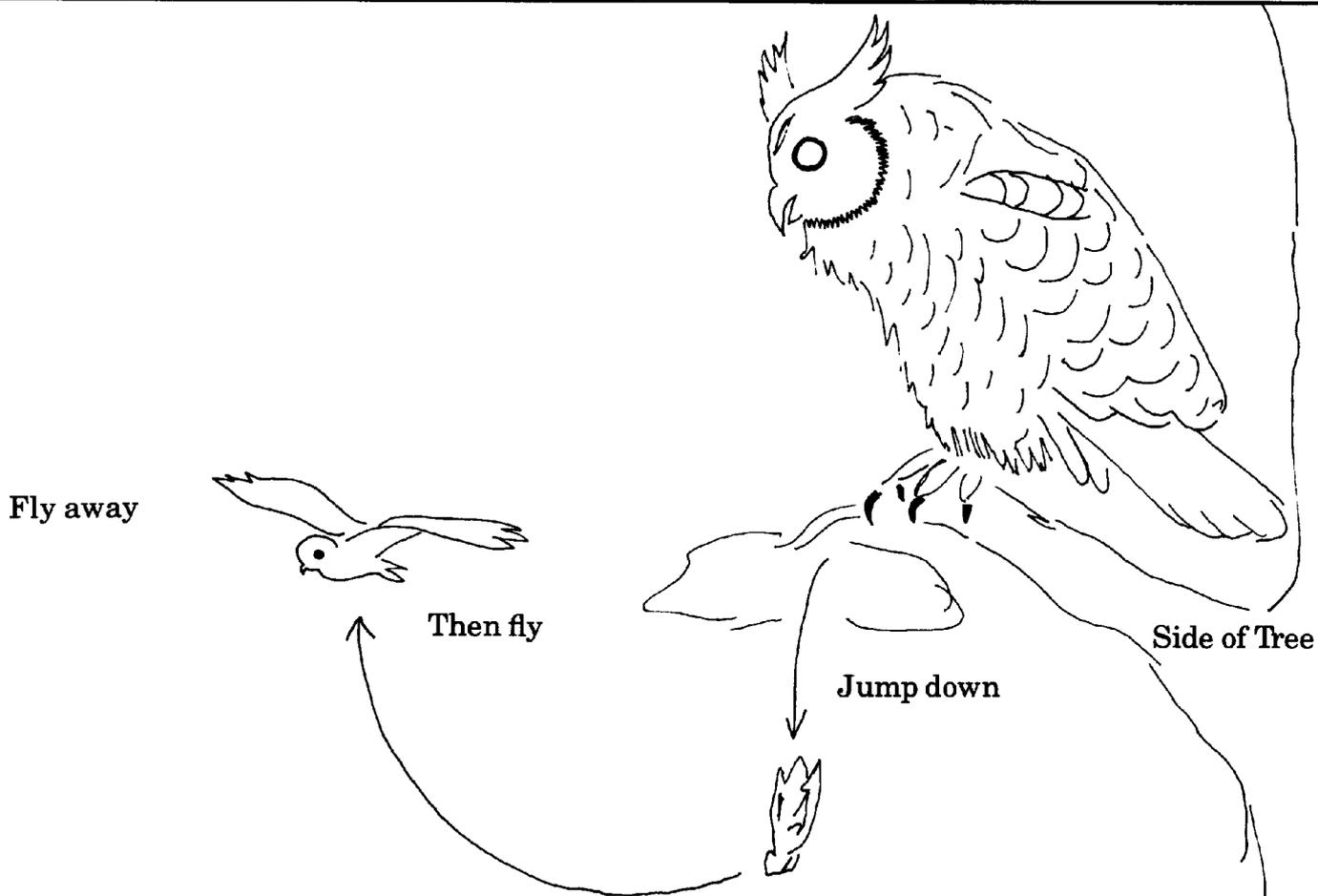


Jump up

Tree top

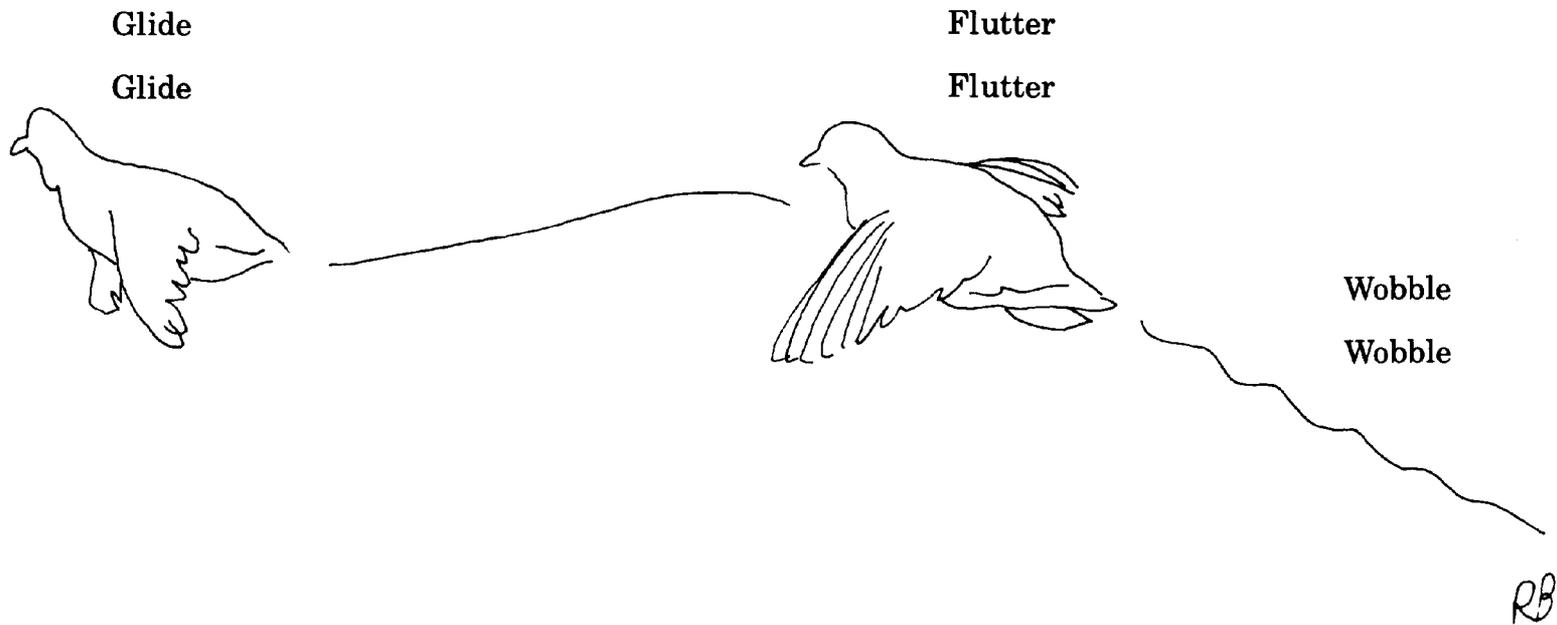
Where each bird sits in a tree is different.
The hawk sits at the top of the tree.
When it wants to fly, it jumps up,
then flies away during the day.
It can act like a kite and have no weight.

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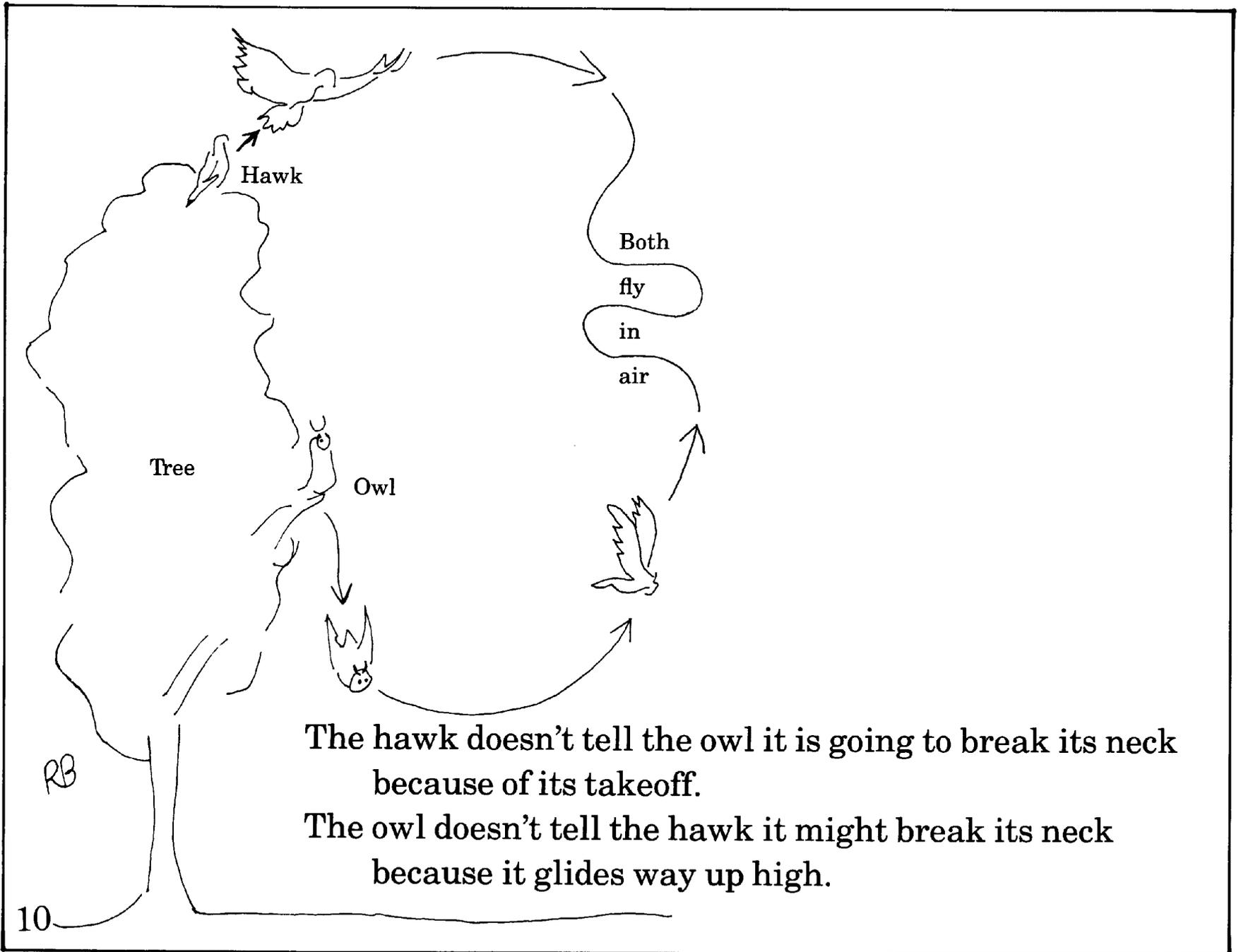


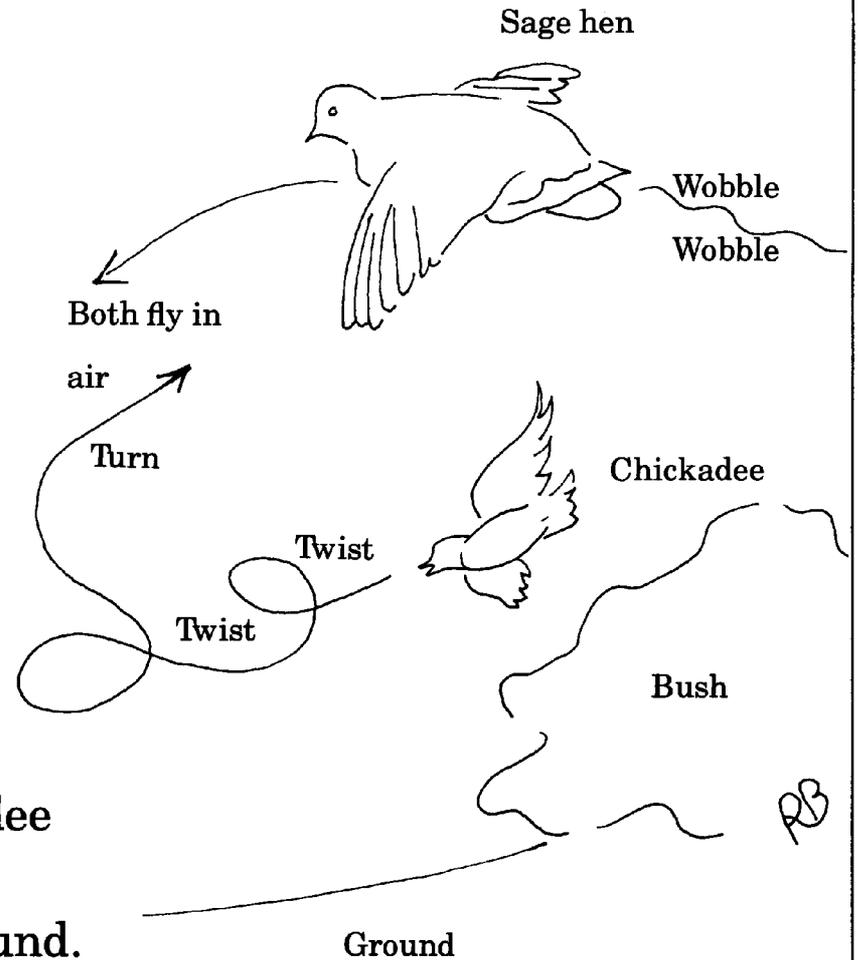
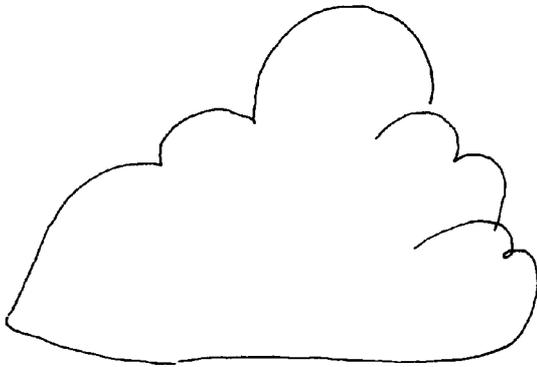
Where each bird sits in a tree is different.
The owl sits at the side of the tree.
When it wants to fly, it jumps off,
then flies away at the end of the day.
Its stomach must feel like it is coming out of its mouth!

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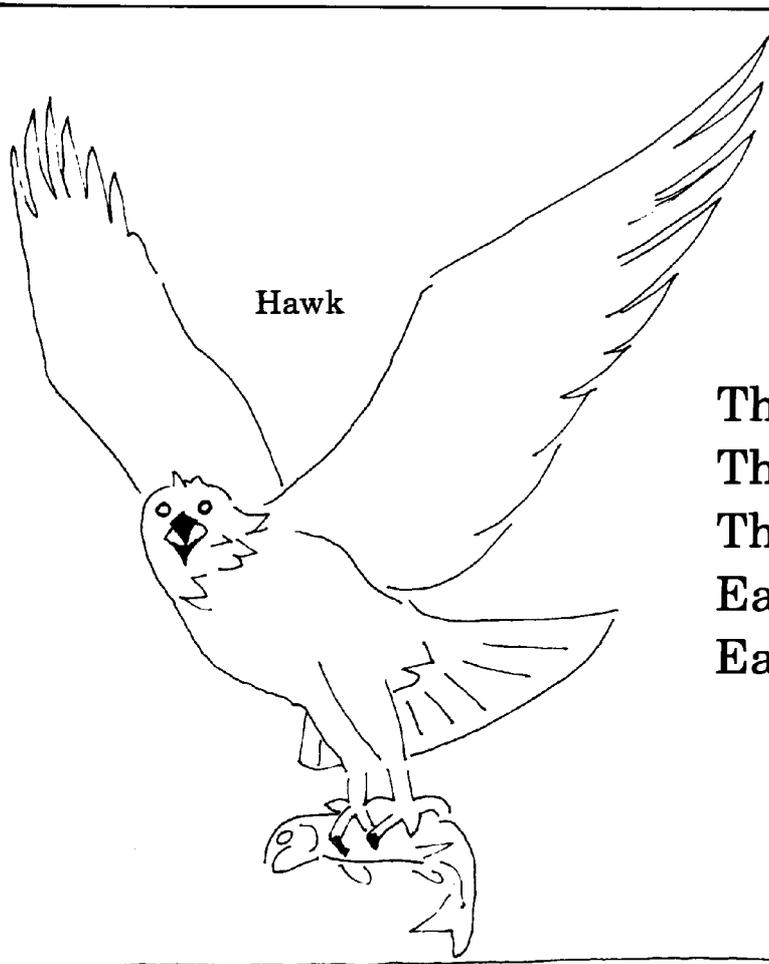


The sage hen has a large and long body.
When it flies, first it flutters and wobbles for awhile,
then quits and glides for awhile,
then flutters and wobbles again.



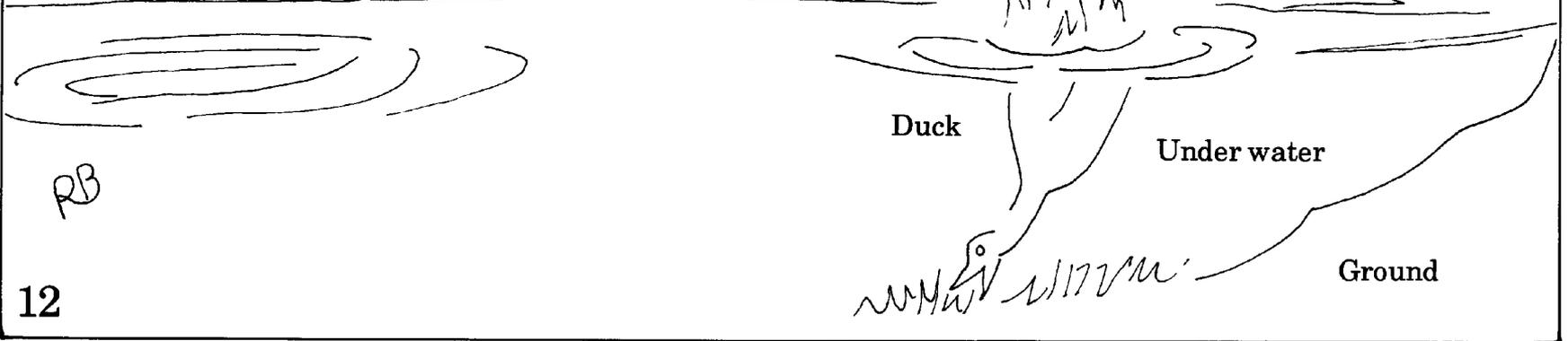


The sage hen doesn't tell the chickadee
not to twist and turn
because it is too close to the ground.
The chickadee doesn't tell the sage hen
not to wobble when it flies.



Hawk

These birds fly the way they know how.
They whistle the way they know how.
They eat what they know and can get.
Each bird has its own way of doing things.
Each bird has its own color of feathers.



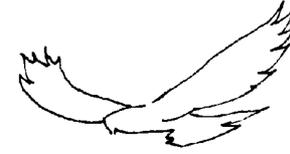
Above water

Duck

Under water

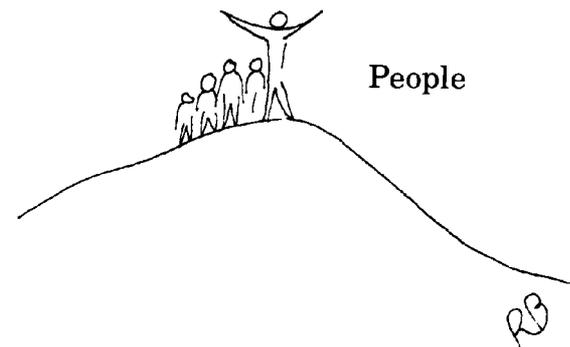
Ground

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Birds

These birds are almost like Indians.
There are many kinds of Indian tribes.
They are not all the same.
They do things differently.
All birds fly differently, but they fly.
All Indian tribes live differently, but they live.



The Lummi, Skokomish, Muckleshoot and other Indian tribes live near the water or ocean.

They use boats and travel on water.

They eat a lot of fish, clams, oysters, crabs and lobsters.

The Lummi speak their own language.

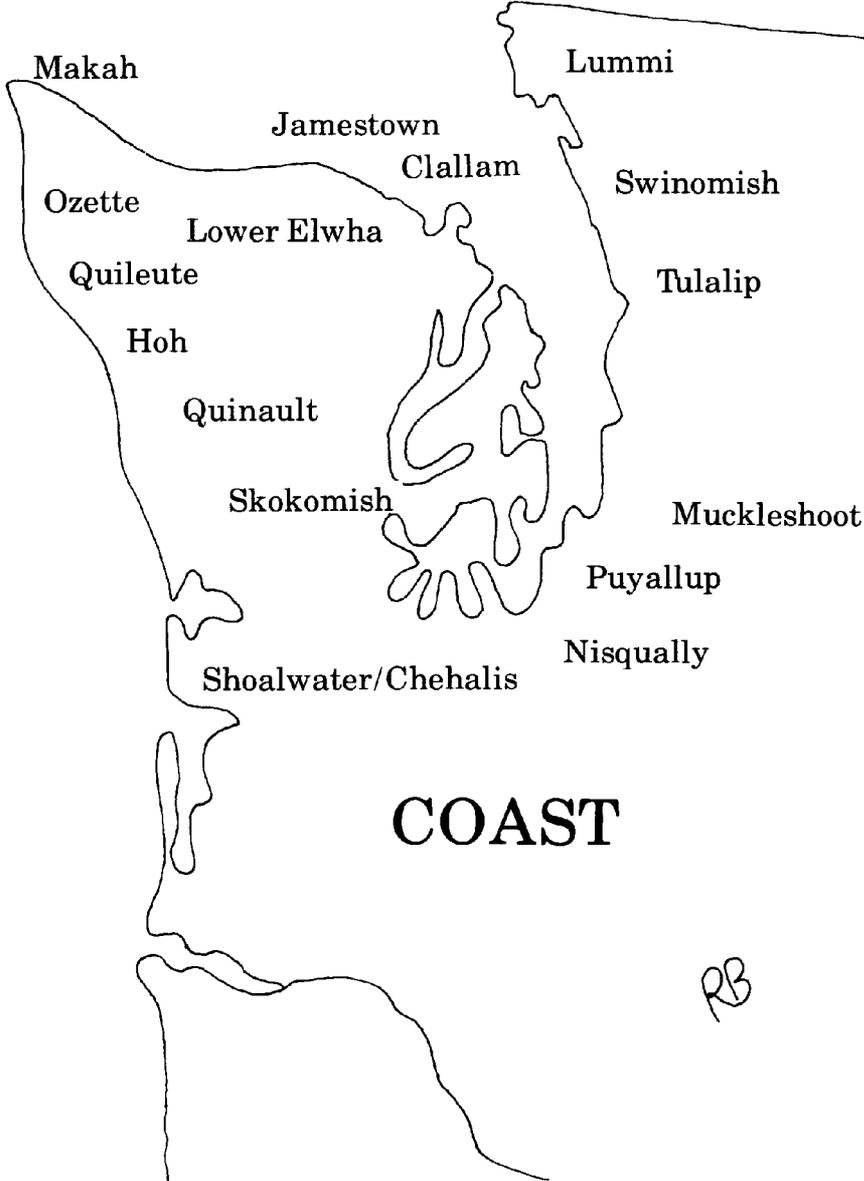
The Skokomish speak their own language.

The Muckleshoot speak their own language.

All the others speak their own language.

These are the Coast Indians.

Canada



Ocean

Washington

COAST

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The Umatilla, Nez Perce, Warm Springs, Yakima
and other Indian tribes
live between the Coast and Plains.

They eat a lot of fish and deer.

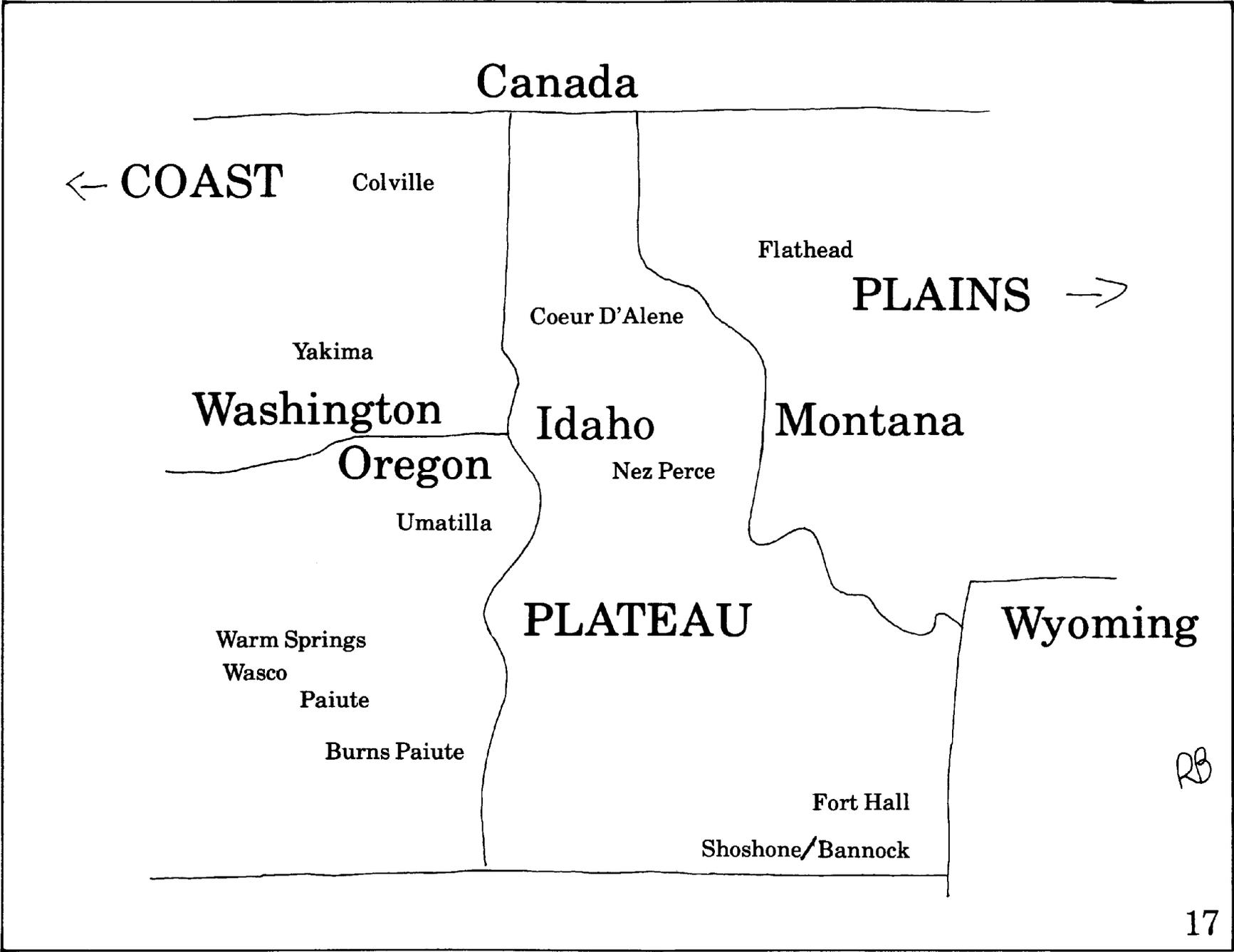
The Warm Springs speak their own language.

The Nez Perce speak their own language.

The Yakimas speak their own language.

All the others speak their own language.

These are the Plateau Indians.



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Far away from the ocean and large rivers
are the Plains Indians.

These are the Blackfeet, Sioux, Crow, Cheyenne
and other Indian tribes.

These Indians eat a lot of buffalo, deer and antelope.
They don't eat a lot of fish.

The Blackfeet speak their own language.

The Sioux speak their own language.

The Crow speak their own language.

The Cheyenne speak their own language.

All the others speak their own language.

These are the Plains Indians.

Canada

Blackfeet

Assiniboine/Sioux

Gros Ventre

Chippewa/Cree

Montana

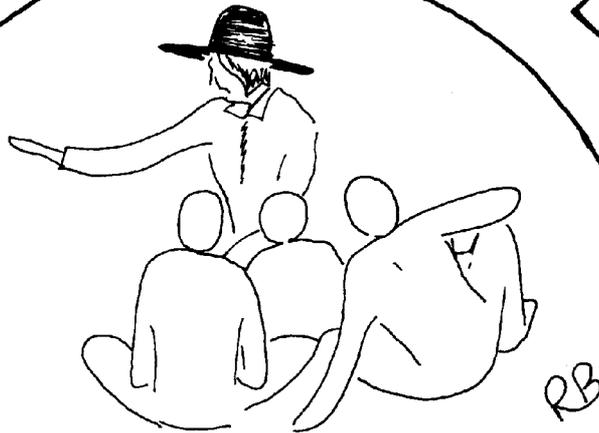
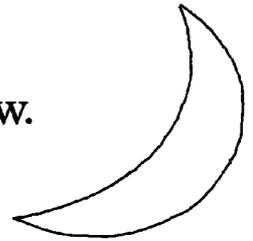
Crow

Northern Cheyenne

Wyoming

PLAINS

All birds do not sound or look alike.
All Indians do not sound or look alike.
Most eagles sound and look about the same.
Most Crow Indians sound and look about the same.
That is how it is.
All people look about the same.
Although some make a different sound,
they do things the way they know how.



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