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Dear Don:

Annette and I thank you for your thoughtful card and note. We are pleased that you were able to accomplish your objectives in Lawrence.

The enclosed information will assist you in organizing the collection. The section on stratigraphical elevations and other information will follow, hopefully in a week or so. Other general observations, descriptions and photos will be sent at a later date but definitely not later than next month.

The drainage patterns on our maps west of Provo are provisional. They are recorded and plotted from recollections of early pioneers we contacted, some prior to 1934 and from earlier experiences we have personally recorded. The interpretations are the best that could be made from information available in 1934. Even then stream patterns had been drastically changed and in many cases obliterated. Fields were levelled and water redirected to road right-of-ways or elsewhere. With modern aerial photographs the details of stream patterns on our maps will be challenged and hopefully corrected. Drainage patterns during the period of Fremont culture and especially earlier, may require stratigraphic profiles. Provo River overflow has always had a dynamic influence on this area and superposition has occurred. The geological history of this area is complex and its investigation is the best approach in solving the conditions existing during the Fremont occupation.

For need of points of reference we named the creeks, again provisionally. These names may change with further documentation and revision of the stream patterns. Proper knowledge of these patterns is important in determining where Fremont people lived and to what degree they were influenced by streamside ecology.

I trust your summer field work is on schedule and be sure scuba diving equipment is provided for your research of the reefs of Provo Bay.

Cordially

James W. Bee