

1950, Dec. 24.

Dear Lincoln:

On this Sunday holiday I finally found time to look thru our Deport collection and pick a couple of Deport, Texas, specimens, for mailing to you. They are packed and here at the store, where I am writing this, but probably won't be mailed to you until Tuesday.

No. 1 ee is a 68.6 gm. piece that is very scaly and apparently much affected by lawrencite. I included with the piece the material that has dropped off since I received the piece. The piece is irregularly flat.

No. 1 dx is 47.7 grams and is one of the better preserved pieces that doesn't tend to oxidize further. Whether the thin edges and one spindly extension indicate much of it has already rusted away or whether it is a sort of "explosion torn" piece like so many of the Henbury's, is an open question.

I rarely test these little pieces I get from finders in this field and it is always barely possible that among those I identify offhand as meteorites there is a piece of artificial iron. You may want to check each of these briefly. Even a small ground area on most of the Deports will normally reveal the kamacite lines, without polishing or etching.

You might let me know what you are going to do with these poor things!

Regards,