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Dear Tim,

Enclosed is the copy of the Merrill article from USNM Proceedings. The other one from the American Journal of Science by Merrill and Whitfield is in the library on microcard so I can't send you a copy. I read it and took a few notes:

specimen found 10 years ago (from date of this publication)

found by the landowner named Raniosek who thought it unusual but didn't know what it was.

he sold the land to Mr. Hensel but took the specimen along to his new place a mile away

layed in the yard there for several years

A school teacher named H. Hensold got the specimen and sold it to Ward and Howell of Rochester, NY

Howell published a short note in Science naming it La Grange (name later found to be taken already)

specimen is 146 Kg, measuring 58X46X28 cms.

(the description is given in detail) contains what we now know to be shock veins.

(When you come up, you can read this in the library)

The guy to talk to at the Texas Museum is named Chris Durden. According to Busbey's source, this guy is in charge of the geologic collections including the meteorites. Busbey couldn't get his number but has the number of the Vertebrate Paleontology secretary at 512-471-6088; explain you are long distance and need Chris Durden. She should be able to transfer you.

We are having guests from Chiapas, Mexico at our house next week. I'll probably be pretty much in and out during that time. You can find me at home usually during that time.

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