

Friday —

Dear Dr. Stenzel —

For several months I've been trying to get myself organized so I could do some constructive work in geology during my off duty hours. At last things have settled down to where I think I can devote most of my evenings to some serious work of a rather limited scope --- such as work with the microscope that I have with me.

I am wondering if you have any small bits of work in the Claiborne that I could help you with in the line of foraminifera study? What is the status of a publication of the Weches at Smithville as a type locality for the Weches --- at one time, I think you were contemplating such. If so, could something be done along the line of the Raven fauna at Smithville --- I am more than anxious to get busy with some constructive problem, if you

I have anything that I might be able to do I'd certainly appreciate the opportunity.

Army life has become an almost normal existence I've been at it for so long, but my thoughts are forever planning for the time when all this is over and a thing of the past. I have been more than fortunate in the Army, as my work is vital as well as interesting, but still the Army doesn't give much opportunity for new ideas, so work becomes a routine. My work has been of a nature such as to give me an excellent scope of what most of the remote regions of the world look like, so I've been educated along some geological lines, mostly physiography.

I would certainly enjoy hearing from you, and about what problems you are now working on, what's the status of your Houston County research?

Best regards—

Don Faray