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Dear Don,

Received your last letter during the first week of March and, as always, was most pleased to hear from you again. I was in Frankfurt most of last week, and while there I took the occasion to send off another box of "goodies" to you. As you must have received these by now, I extend my apologies for not having cleaned some of the pieces before shipment. As you might appreciate, a couple of those were found just a week prior to shipment and there wasn't sufficient time between finding and shipping to take care of the necessary. I certainly hope that you will get as much out of this material as you seemed to from the first "load".

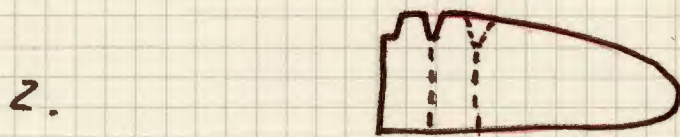
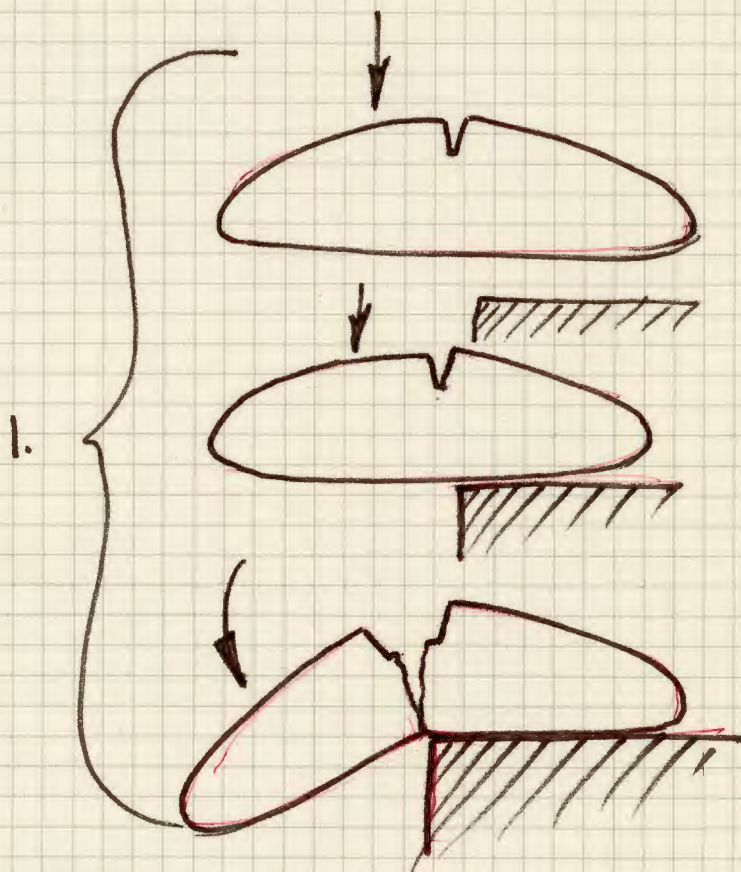
Don, in your letter of March 1, referring to the saw cuts, you mentioned a technique with which I am totally unfamiliar with and designated as the "block on block". Since you mentioned it, I have tried to visualize the mechanics involved. I would suppose that in splitting a large block this technique would work quite well. On the other hand, if one attempts to remove a series of smaller units, as the enclosed diagram indicates, I question the effectiveness of this method. Should you have any material available on this subject, I would appreciate you forwarding copies to me.

There are a number of other things which I would like to get into, however, time at the present doesn't allow so I'll leave it for the moment. With a little bit of luck, I'll try getting off another letter to you in the course of the next two weeks.

Take care and best regards,


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the obvious problem here would seem to be the lack of required weight which is essential to provide the velocity to carry the overlapped piece in a "continued" downward trajectory.