Bull Creek, Noon Creek, Birch Creek, and Oak Creek are independent streams. The topography necessary has been generalized and probably was not as intricate as the present topography. The streams are on gravel-covered pediments and their channels are in the gravel. Tributary streams are cutting headward between the main streams and along the lower part of some of these tributaries gravel-free pediments have developed.

Bull Creek, Noon Creek, Birch Creek, and Oak Creek have been captured by the streams that ended headward between them during Stage 1. They are in youthful valleys above the streams junction but flow onto a pediment below. The pediment is being aggraded with longenev. The wash that ended headward west of Birch Creek during Stage 1 developed pediment off the map to the left of the mountains and there captured Birch Creek. The abandoned course of Birch Creek is left as a gravel-capped ridge showing the end of Stage 1. A stream that cut headward between cozy Wash and Oak Creek during Stage 1 has captured Oak Creek at the west side of Table Mountain.

The courses of Bull Creek and Noon Creek are not changed. The gravel-covered surfaces on which these streams flowed during Stage 1 have been greatly reduced. A stream, ending headward along the east side of the surface on which Noon Creek flowed during Stage 1, threatens to capture Bull Creek. McClure Wash is in a youthful valley west of this pediment. Birch Creek and Cozy Wash have accomplished their courses but their tributaries have greatly reduced the gravel-covered Stage 1 surface of Birch Creek. Oak Creek has maintained its course. Its abandoned surface Stage 2 has been ended further and is cut through by a stream from the west.

Bull Creek has been diverted southeast onto the pediment that developed during Stage 3 and is aggrading that pediment. Another minor diversion occurred where the junction with Noon Creek was covered by a tributary cutting headward along the foot of the mountain isolating a small remnant of the surface on which Bull Creek flowed during Stage 1. The end of Noon Creek was diverted into a valley of the pediment now being aggraded by Bull Creek. Bull Creek is about to be diverted onto a pediment along McClure Wash. The new drainage is separated by a 10-foot divide and the pediment is considerably lower. A youthful valley at the head of the wash has nearly captured Noon Creek at a place where the west branch of Noon Creek is 37 feet high and the wash is 30 feet lower. The lower part of Birch Creek has been diverted into a youthful valley which is now being aggraded. A broad pediment has developed along the lower part of Coy Wash and a deep valley, known as Jar Basin, extends headward close to where Birch Creek emerges from the mountains. The head of this valley is cut through by a stream from the west. Oak Creek has been diverted to the west. A new gravel-free pediment is developing between the new and the abandoned courses of Oak Creek.