

## STRATIGRAPHIC ANALYSIS SYSTEM: SAS

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**Abstract**—Stratigraphic Analysis System (SAS) is an on-line, interactive data-base analysis system designed for use in a subsurface laboratory. The program is written in FORTRAN and ALGOL W and presently runs under the Michigan Terminal System at the University of Michigan.

The SAS system was designed to overcome several problems in geological data-base systems. Both data discontinuities and substring indexing have been considered as well as three-dimensional location of information.

The system consists of four procedures; the command processor, the user aid package, the data-set loader and general data processors. The data set is composed of hierarchical records in a one-dimensional array which consists of logical flags to index an internal dictionary.

Presently output contains well listings, well displays, data editing and data search capabilities.

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### INTRODUCTION

The design of a subsurface data-base system in geology must include features that take into account special constraints imposed by the nature of geological data.

Three initial problems of substring indexing, location assignment in three dimensions, and missing information are all factors that should be incorporated into a system design. Substring indexing is necessary due to the diverse nature of geologic data. The data set should contain lithologic, stratigraphic, and paleontologic data but not all of this information is used at any one time. It is necessary therefore to be able to index a portion of the information record. Geologic information is almost always (or always, for subsurface information) at a depth or elevation involving the assignment of information to a location in three-dimensional space. The last problem, that of missing information, is a difficult one to approach. There are two types of discontinuities; geologic and data imposed. The difference between them is crucial; one implies a lack of data due to geological processes, the other due to sampling difficulties. These must be clearly separated in the data set.

### SAS

Stratigraphic Analysis System (SAS) is an on-line interactive computer information system designed to handle subsurface well data. The system allows the user to examine, modify, and manipulate a data set which is organized to reflect the described problems. SAS was intended for use at the University of Michigan Subsurface Laboratory and is based in part on portions of a stratigraphic analysis system developed by Mosher (1963).

SAS is written primarily in the ALGOL W language, created by Stanford University as an extension of the ALGOL 60 language and modified by the University of Newcastle-Upon-Tyne to run under the Michigan Ter-

minial System. The Michigan Terminal System (MTS) is a large resident, reentrant operating subsystem developed by the computing center staff at the University (Univ. Mich. Comp. Ctr., 1971, 1974). ALGOL W was chosen because it lends itself to structured programming. Input-output limitations in ALGOL W were supplemented by externally defined FORTRAN subroutines which allow SAS to use multiple logical input-output units.

The SAS program and its data set are kept on disk files and are run on the University of Michigan's AMDAHL 470 V/6 computer under the control of MTS in conversational mode from any terminal or teletype, or in nonconversational batch mode.

### PROGRAM STRUCTURE

The SAS program is composed of several separate internally and externally defined ALGOL W procedures and FORTRAN subroutines which each have a distinct function (Fig. 1). The most important procedures are the command processor, the user aid package, the data set loader, and the general data processors.

The command processor serves as the interface between the user and SAS. The command processor prompts the user to enter commands, checks the commands for syntactical validity, and then invokes the appropriate procedure to satisfy the command request. An invalid command causes the command processor to print an appropriate error message.

One of the special features of the SAS system is the user-aid package. The user-aid package serves the role of an on-line counsellor. It is easy for the user to forget some of the available commands and their functions, as well as becoming frustrated or confused. The user-aid package monitors the progress of the user. Upon request it will explain why a previous command was invalid, and it can produce a list of all available commands as well as explain the function of a specific command.

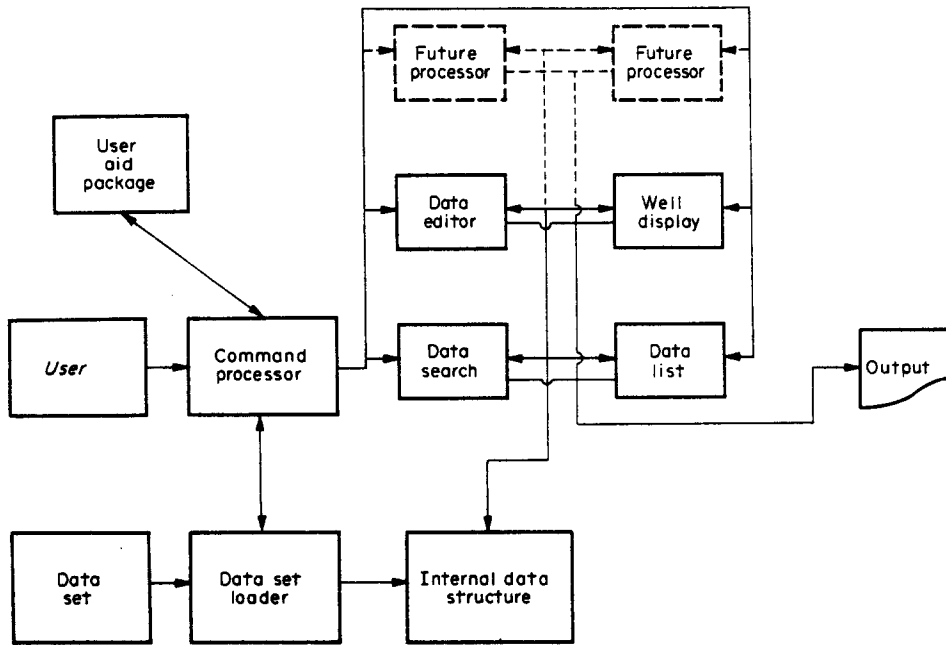


Figure 1. Basic structure of SAS.

The data-set loader procedure which is invoked via the command processor, loads the subsurface data out of a disk file or a magnetic tape into central memory, where the data are indexed and linked together to provide rapid accessing times. Only part of the data set is in central memory at any given time as the computer employs a virtual memory system. Part of the data-set loader was written in FORTRAN to overcome ALGOL W's inability to read data from more than one logical input-output unit. The FORTRAN subroutines allow SAS to input information from the user's terminal as well as data and information from various disk files.

The data processors are general procedures that do the work of manipulating information in the data set. There are several processors with distinct functions, each invoked by appropriate commands to the command processor. There are processors currently to generate cross sections, well and stratigraphic interval listings, as well as procedures to scan and modify the data set. This part of the system is readily expandable. New procedures written in ALGOL W, FORTRAN, or any other language which employ standard IBM S-type linkages (Univ. Mich. Comp. Ctr., 1972) can be appended to the system with an appropriate command addition to the command processor.

#### DATA SET

The data set of SAS follows a convenient and flexible format which has several important features. The most important aspect of the data format is the telescoping of descriptive information into a specified interval within a well as opposed to a stratigraphic 'top'.

A well can be separated into stratigraphic intervals (Fig. 2) which can be subdivided further into separate lithologic intervals. The data set reflects this natural subdivision of information in the form of three distinct

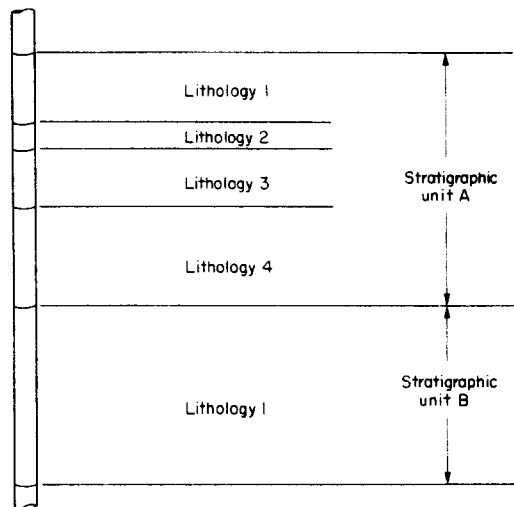


Figure 2. Interval assignment of information in SAS.

hierarchical types of records. In the data set a well is defined by: (1) a well ID record (Fig. 3), which contains data elements describing the name, number, location and elevation of the well; (2) stratigraphic records (Fig. 3) corresponding to each stratigraphic interval in the well; and (3) lithologic records (Fig. 4) to correspond to each lithologic interval within a stratigraphic interval. Each well definition in the data set therefore contains only one well ID record and as many stratigraphic and lithologic records necessary to define the well. Stratigraphic records contain data elements describing the name and boundaries of each stratigraphic interval in the well, and the lithologic records contain the bulk of the physical information in the well, that is data elements describing the physical interval boundaries, lithologies, textural descriptions, fossil records, minerals, and diagenetic,

Stratigraphic Analysis: Well Identification Worksheet

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
Card Code		Well Identification Company / Farm / Number																		State Code		County Code		Section Code		Township Number		North or South		Range Number		North or South		1/4 Section		1/4 Section		Elevation		Permit Number																																							

Stratigraphic Analysis: Stratigraphic Worksheet

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
Card Code		Interval																		Stratigraphic Code		Stratigraphic Name																		Permit Number																																							

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Figure 3. Well ID record worksheet and stratigraphic record worksheet.

Stratigraphic Analysis: Lithologic Worksheet

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
Card Code		Interval Definition		Lithologic Definition		Lithologic Description										Color and Hue		Textural Description										Fossil Description																																																			
Fossil Description (continued)										Mineralogical Description										Sedimentary Structure Description																																																											
Card Code		Sedimentary Structure Description (cont.)		Diagenetic Description										Chemical Description										Hydrocarbon Content		Porosity Description		Permeability (ma.)																																																			

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Figure 4. Lithologic record worksheet.

chemical, and other descriptive information such as permeability and porosity within any lithologic interval.

Stratigraphic and lithologic intervals are assigned arbitrarily to a well by the geologist. The applications of stratigraphic information being assigned to an interval as opposed to a horizon (stratigraphic 'top'), then creates a unique situation in which to accommodate discontinuities.

The major types of discontinuities encountered in subsurface analysis are produced by geologic gaps, such as unconformities, unconformities, faults, and non-geologic gaps such as missing data (Fig. 5). The data set of SAS does not require recognition of these features prior to analysis, but instead, an interval that contains no data (such as samples not collected) remains a valid interval in SAS. Missing stratigraphic information due to a discontinuity or fault is not assigned an interval, and the resulting juxtaposition of noncontiguous stratigraphic intervals identifies the discontinuity. Determining the nature of such a break is left to the geologist.

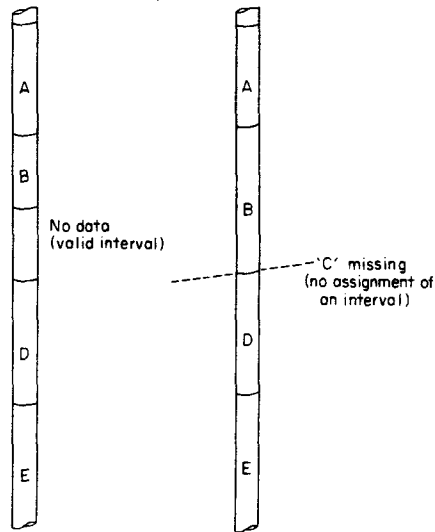


Figure 5. Discontinuities in SAS.

**INTERNAL REPRESENTATION OF THE DATA SET**

SAS loads the data set into central memory of the computer via the data-set loader. In central memory the records of the data set are kept in a large one-dimensional array. To index the array a list of tree-like struc-

tures are generated. Each tree structure represents a single well, and each leaf or node of a tree is an index of a specific record of the well.

The process of loading and indexing the records in the data set can be shown by considering two hypothetical

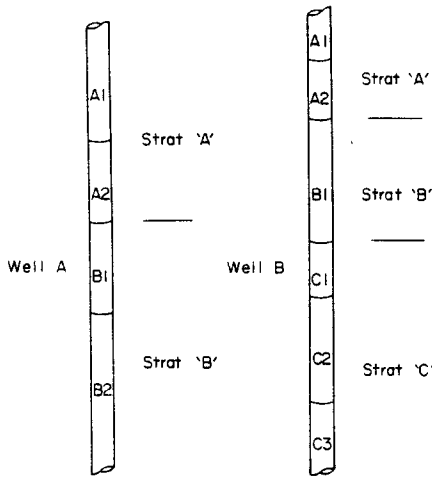


Figure 6. Hypothetical wells.

wells in the data set, well A and well B (Fig. 6). Well A contains two stratigraphic intervals, each of which contains two lithologic intervals. The second well, well B, contains three stratigraphic intervals separated into two, one, and three lithologic intervals respectively. In the data set, well A is described with one well ID record, two stratigraphic records and three lithologic records. Likewise, well B needs one well ID record, three stratigraphic records, and six lithologic records. The internal indexing structure (Fig. 7) for these two wells then is composed of two three-level trees corresponding to the two wells. Note that the tree structures do not contain geologic information, but flags which index the large array with all the physical information. The purpose of storing the data in an array and indexing it with a tree structure is to allow sequential operations on the data as well as specific subsets of it.

**CONSTRUCTION OF THE DATA SET**

Accurate, uniform data are essential to the performance of any system. The data obtained from a well must be

encoded into the three types of records comprising the data set. To establish uniformity, a data dictionary developed from Briggs and Briggs (1971) containing geographic, stratigraphic, lithologic, and other descriptive codes is used to construct records for the data set. However, the use of a dictionary has both advantages and disadvantages. The need to refer to a dictionary of codes when building the data set can be clumsy for occasional usage. In spite of this there are advantages which make use of this reference desirable. Standardized descriptions in geologic information systems are necessary if the system is to be used by many people with varied backgrounds. Subjective terms such as 'some', 'slightly', or 'occasionally' can be interpreted differently. For this reason only extremes or metric information are incorporated into the dictionary. Another advantage of encoding data is the decrease in physical size of the data set.

Specifically designed coding worksheets facilitates the encoding process (Figs. 3 and 4). Initial well data encoded on these forms can later be keypunched onto cards and then stored permanently on disk or magnetic tape. The information is stored in an internal dictionary in the data set loader, the codes on the cards representing the logical flags indexing the information in the dictionary.

**USING THE SYSTEM**

Using SAS involves initial execution of the program, then issuing a series of commands to the system to operate upon the data as desired. The command language is divided into two modes of operation: the SAS mode, and the EXAMINE mode. When the user is in SAS mode, he is able to issue commands which apply to all the wells in the data set, while in EXAMINE mode, commands apply only to a specific well. The purpose of a double-moded command language is to simplify the issuing of commands and to organize the commands into logical groups.

The user is initially in the SAS mode. To enter the

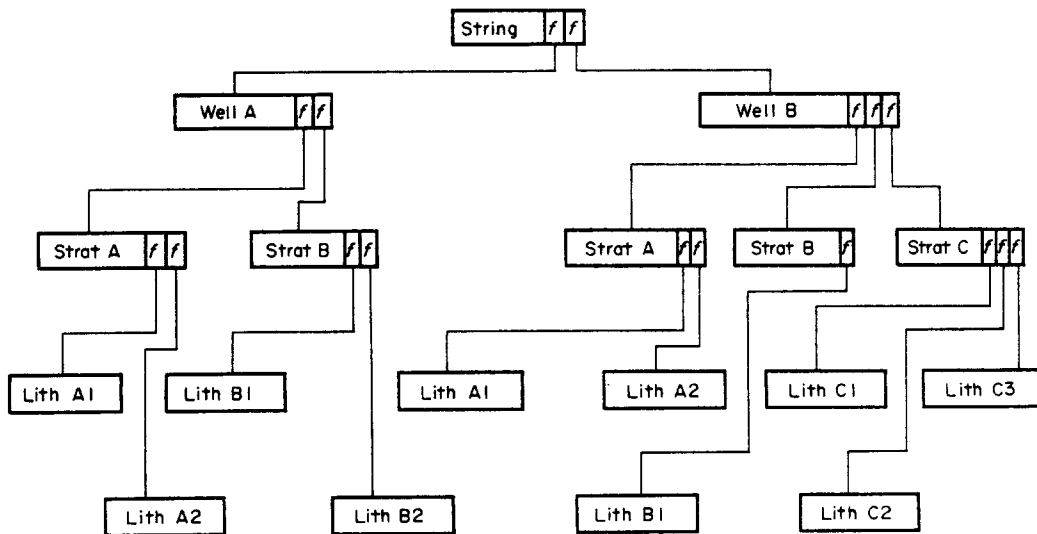


Figure 7. Internal representation of indexing structure in SAS.

EXAMINE mode, an 'EXAMINE' command is issued to inform the system that subsequent commands will apply only to the well which is addressed. The 'SAS' command is given to reenter SAS command mode. The user is able to distinguish which mode he is currently in by the prefix character generated by the command processor for prompting purposes. A "+" indicates SAS mode, whereas a ":" signals EXAMINE mode (see Appendix I).

#### CONCLUSIONS

SAS is a new and young system. Its output functions and data manipulations are limited in number. What is important is that a framework has been developed and new data processors now can be added easily to the system. These processors could preform the functions of mapping, dynamic well creation, and statistical operations. Applications could extend beyond subsurface information to include other types of geologic information such as surficial geology.

SAS provides the geologist with a useful tool to enable

him to simplify the processing and understanding of large amounts of information.

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APPENDIX I

The sample run presented here was performed in 1974 when the system was being tested. The well displayed ("Test Well") is a hypothetical well. The coordinates and geology are imaginary.

The well contains 6 stratigraphic units, labelled A-F, and is located in Maracaibo county, Hawaii. There are 4 runs of the program displaying all or parts of the well. In the middle of the output is an example search and example error response.

The first display is of stratigraphic unit 'C'. All well displays contain unit labels, symbolic display, footages, a brief lithic description, and relative percentages of the lithic elements.

The second display is of the entire well, this time at a scale of 1 in. = 200 ft. After the display there are a series of MTS commands ("#" prefix) followed by a data search of wells in the system at the time. After this the same well is displayed at various scales.

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COORDINATES: MWNE 32-21N 6W  
 STATE: HAWAII  
 COUNTY: MARACAIBO  
 ELEVATION: 742 PERMIT NUMBER: 11705  
 SCALE FACTOR: 1 INCH = 6 LINES = 20 FEET

STRATIGRAPHIC UNIT	CROSS-SECTION	DEPTH	LITHOLOGY		
STRAT_C	CCCCFM0000	- 350	CALCAREOUS DOLOMITE	42.75000	%
	CCCCFM0000		FOSSILIFEROUS MICRITE	13.75000	%
	CCCCFM0000		MICRITE & DISMICRITE	13.75000	%
	CCCCFM0000		CTEER	29.75000	%
	CCCCFM0000				
	CCCCFM0000				
	CCCCFM0000				
	CCCCFM0000				
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	CCCCFM0000				
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	CCCCFM0000				
	CCCCFM0000				
	0000000000	- 400			

END OF CROSS-SECTION.

: DIS SCALE=200

STRATIGRAPHIC UNIT	CROSS-SECTION	DEPTH	LITHOLOGY		
STRAT_A	LLLLCC1LPO	- 100	LITHIC ARENITE	40.61249	%
	LLLLCC1LPO		CHERT	19.94998	%
	LLLLCC1LPO		LIMESTONE	10.38249	%
	LLLLCC1LPO		POORLY WASHED BIOSPARITE	5.122498	%
	LLLLCC1LPO		FELDSPATHIC GREYWACKE	2.842500	%
	LLLLCC1LPO		ANHYDRITE	1.282499	%
STRAT_B	LLLLCC1LPO		CTEER	9.607559	%
	AAAAAAAAAA0	- 200	ACIDIC VOLCANIC	90.25000	%
	AAAAAAAAAA0		CTEER	9.750000	%
	AAAAAAAAAA0				
	AAAAAAAAAA0				
STRAT_C	CCCCFM0000	- 350	CALCAREOUS DOLOMITE	42.75000	%
	CCCCFM0000		FOSSILIFEROUS MICRITE	13.75000	%
	CCCCFM0000		MICRITE & DISMICRITE	13.75000	%
	CCCCFM0000		CTEER	29.75000	%
STRAT_D	CCCCCCCC00	- 400	COAL	90.25000	%

	CCCCCCCCCO		CTHER	9.750000	%
	CCCCCCCCCO				
	CCCCCCCCCO				
	CCCCCCCCCO				
STRAT_E	QQQQQBBBBBO	- 600	QUARTZ ARENITE	52.250000	%
	QQQQQBBBBBO		BIOLITHITE	42.750000	%
	QQQQQBBBBBO		CTHER	5.000000	%
	QQQQQBBBBBO				
	QQQQQBBBBBO				
	QQQQQBBBBBO				
	QQQQQBBBBBO				
STRAT_F	SSSSSSSSSO	- 650	SALT	90.250000	%
	SSSSSSSSSO		CTHER	9.750000	%
	SSSSSSSSSO				
	SSSSSSSSSO				
	OCCCCCCCCO	- 1000			

END OF CROSS-SECTION.

```

: SAS
+ NTS
# $SOU PREVIOUS
# $C *SOURCE*@SP *PRINT*
> *PRINT* ASSIGNED RECEIPT NUMBER 644625
# *PRINT* 644625 RELEASED, 6 PAGES
# $OU SAS.GO
# $COMMENT: SIT BACK AND RELAX UNTIL YOU SEE "EXECUTION OF SAS BEGINS:"
# $R SAS.OBJ 5=SAS.DATA 3=MSOURCE* SCARDS=MSOURCE* T=5
# EXECUTION BEGINS
    
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EXECUTION OF SAS BEGINS:

+ LOAD

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NUMBER OF INPUT RECORDS: 85
NUMBER OF WELLS DETECTED: 6
    
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+ WELLS

WELL NAME	PERMIT NUMBER	RECORD #
---WELL A---	12345	1
WELL B	54321	4
WELL C	11111	8
TEST WELL	11705	15
SUPERIOR ANDROS	00001	29
CONSUMERS-RUFF1	24179	54

END OF WELLS.

+ EXAMINE TEST.WELL

\*\*\* WELL: 'TEST.WELL' DOES NOT EXIST.

+ EXPLAIN

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*
* ** THE WELL YOU SPECIFIED ON THE 'EXAMINE' COMMAND
* DOES NOT EXACTLY MATCH ANY OF THE WELLS THAT WERE
* IN YOUR DATA. REMEMBER THAT A WELL NAME
* CONSISTS OF A COMPANY, FIRM, AND WELL NUMBER IN
* ABBREVIATED FORM. IF YOU CAN'T REMEMBER THE EXACT
* NAME OF A WELL, USE IT'S PERMIT NUMBER INSTEAD.
* FOR EXAMPLE USE:
*     EXAMINE 21677
* INSTEAD OF:
*     EXAMINE WRONGWELLNAME
*
    
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+ EXAMINE TEST WELL

: UNITS

UNIT	TOP	BOTTOM	RECORD #
STRAT_A	100	200	16
STRAT_B	200	350	19
STRAT_C	350	400	21
STRAT_D	400	600	23
STRAT_E	600	850	25
STRAT_F	850	1000	27

END OF UNITS.

: DISPLAY@TTL SCALE=150

```
*****
*                               *
*   TEST WELL                   *
*                               *
*****
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COORDINATES: NWNE 32-21N 6W

STATE: HAWAII

COUNTY: MARACAIBO

ELEVATION: 742 PERMIT NUMBER: 11705

SCALE FACTOR: 1 INCH = 6 LINES = 150 FEET

STRATIGRAPHIC UNIT	CROSS-SECTION	DEPTH	LITHOLOGY		
STRAT_A	LLLLCCLLPO	- 100	LITHIC ARENITE	40.61249	%
	LLLLCCLLPO		CHERT	19.94998	%
	LLLLCCLLPO		LIMESTONE	18.38249	%
	LLLLCCLLPO		COARSELY WASHED BIOSPARITE	8.122498	%
	LLLLCCLLPO		FELDSPATHIC GREYWACKE	2.042500	%
	LLLLCCLLPO		ANHYDRITE	1.282499	%
	LLLLCCLLPO		OTHER	9.607559	%
STRAT_B	AAAAAAAAAO	- 200	ACIDIC VOLCANIC	90.25000	%
	AAAAAAAAAO		OTHER	9.750000	%
	AAAAAAAAAO				
	AAAAAAAAAO				
	AAAAAAAAAO				
STRAT_C	CCCCFM0000	- 350	CALCARIOUS DOLOMITE	42.75000	%
	CCCCFM0000		FOSSILIFEROUS MICRITE	13.75000	%
	CCCCFM0000		MICRITE & DISMICRITE	13.75000	%
	CCCCFM0000		OTHER	29.75000	%
STRAT_D	CCCCCCCC00	- 400	COAL	90.25000	%
	CCCCCCCC00		OTHER	9.750000	%
	CCCCCCCC00				
	CCCCCCCC00				
	CCCCCCCC00				
STRAT_E	QQQQQEBBBO	- 600	QUARTZ ARENITE	52.25000	%
	QQQQQEBBBO		BIOLITHITE	42.75000	%
	QQQQQEBBBO		OTHER	5.000000	%
	QQQQQEBBBO				
	QQQQQEBBBO				
	QQQQQEBBBO				
	QQQQQEBBBO				
STRAT_F	SSSSSSSS00	- 850	SALT	90.25000	%
	SSSSSSSS00		OTHER	9.750000	%
	SSSSSSSS00				
	SSSSSSSS00				
	SSSSSSSS00				
	CCCCCCCC00	- 1000			

END OF CROSS-SECTION.

```
: SAS
+ COMMENT: LETS GET A HARD COPY OF THIS
+ MTS
* $JOB PREVIOUS
* CONTROL *PRINT* HOLD PRINT=IN
* *PRINT* ASSIGNED RECEIPT NUMBER 044629
* SC *SOURCE*@SP *PRINT*
* RES
+ EXAMINE TEST WELL
: DISPLAY STRAT_C SCALE=50
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STRATIGRAPHIC UNIT	CROSS-SECTION	DEPTH	LITHOLOGY		
STRAT_C	CCCCFM0000	- 350	CALCAREOUS DOLOMITE	42.75000	%
	CCCCFM0000		FOSSILIFEROUS MICRITE	13.75000	%
	CCCCFM0000		MICRITE & DISMICRITE	13.75000	%
	CCCCFM0000		CTHER	29.75000	%
	CCCCFM0000				
	CCCCFM0000				
	CCCCFM0000				
	CCCCFM0000				
	CCCCFM0000				
	CCCCFM0000				
	CCCCFM0000				
	CCCCFM0000				
	CCCCFM0000				
	CCCCFM0000				
	CCCCFM0000				
	CCCCFM0000				
	CCCCFM0000	- 400			

END OF CROSS-SECTION.

: SAS  
+ STOP

EXECUTION OF SAS IS TERMINATED

(0.3) SECONDS IN EXECUTION  
\* EXECUTION TERMINATED  
\* C \*SOURCE\*@SP -I

## APPENDIX II

Appendix II contains the complete program listing. Only the lithologic portion of the internal dictionary was reproduced.

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FLIST 2JAB:CARLA
 1      BEGIN
 2
 3      COMMENT /* THIS IS THE MAIN PROGRAM. A
 4                SIMPLE OPERATING SYSTEM IS USED
 5                USFD TO MANIPULATE WELL DATA.      */;
 6
 7      STRING(80) COMMAND;
 8      STRING(240) BUFFER;
 9
10      LOGICAL FLAG,ERROR;
11
12      INTEGER N_RECORDS,N_WELLS,WELL,TOKEN,VAL,ERR_N;
13      INTEGER I,J;
14
15      STRING(240) ARRAY RAW_DATA(1::29);
16      STRING(4) ARRAY TEMP(1::60);
17      STRING(15) ARRAY WELL_ID(1::21);
18      STRING(5) ARRAY WELL_EN(1::21);
19      INTEGER ARRAY WELL_PTR(1::21);
20
21
22      PROCEDURE GET (STRING(4) ARRAY A(*); LOGICAL RESULT B);
23          FORTRAN "INPUT";
24
25
26      PROCEDURE EXPLAIN (STRING(80) VALUE C; INTEGER VALUE T,N);
27          ALGOL "EXPLA001";
28
29
30      PROCEDURE SETPEX (STRING(1) VALUE P; INTEGER VALUE LEN);
31          FORTRAN "SETPEX";
32
33
34      PROCEDURE MTS;
35          FORTRAN "MTS";
36
37
38      PROCEDURE MTSCMD (STRING(9) VALUE A; INTEGER VALUE B);
39          FORTRAN "MTSCMD";
40
41
42      PROCEDURE DELLANNO (STRING(80) VALUE A; INTEGER VALUE RESULT N,C);
43          ALGOL "DELLA001";
44
45
46      PROCEDURE CLOCK (STRING(80) VALUE A);
47          ALGOL "CLOCK001";
48
49
50      PROCEDURE DISPLAY
51          (STRING(80) VALUE COMMAND; INTEGER VALUE WELL; INTEGER ARRAY
52          WELL_PTR(*); STRING(240) ARRAY RAW_DATA(*); INTEGER VALUE RESULT
53          ERR_N);
54          ALGOL "DISPL001";
55
56
57      PROCEDURE READ_RECORD;
58
59          BEGIN
60              GET(TEMP,FLAG);
61              IF FLAG THEN NUMBER:=0 " ELSE
62              NUMBER:=1 UNTIL 60 DO
63                  BEGIN BUFFER(I*4-4|4):=TEMP(I) END;
64          END READ_RECORD;
65
66
67
68      INTEGER PROCEDURE STI(INTEGER VALUE RESULT I);
69          BEGIN
70              COMMENT: THIS PROCEDURE CONVERTS A STRING
71                    TO A NUMBER.
72              INTEGER VAL,J;
73              J:=VAL:=0;

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74      WHILE (COMMAND(I|1) ^= " ") AND (J<10) DO
75          BEGIN
76              IF (COMMAND(I|1)<"0") OR (COMMAND(I|1)>"9") THEN
77                  BEGIN SETPFX(" ",1);
78                      WRITE("*** ILLEGAL CHARACTER: ",COMMAND(I|1),"");
79                      WRITE("      DETECTED IN NUMERIC CONSTANT.");
80                      IOCONTROL(2);
81                      ERR_N:=11; ERROR:=TRUE; GOTO RETURN;
82                  END;
83                  VAL:=VAL*10+(DFCODE(COMMAND(I|1))-240);
84                  I:=I+1; J:=J+1;
85              END;
86          IF J=10 THEN
87              BEGIN SETPFX(" ",1);
88                  WRITE("*** NUMERIC CONSTANT TOO LARGE TO CONVERT");
89                  IOCONTROL(2);
90                  ERR_N:=12; ERROR:=FALSE; GOTO RETURN;
91              END;
92          RETURN;
93          VAL
94      END STI;
95
96
97
98
99      PROCEDURE LIST;
100
101      BEGIN
102          COMMENT:  PRODUCE LISTING OF ALL WELLS AND
103                   THEIR PERMIT NUMBERS.          ;
104          INTEGER I;
105
106          SETPFX(" ",1); INFFIELDSIZE:=5;
107          IF N_WELLS=0 THEN
108              BEGIN
109                  WRITE(" ");
110                  WRITE(" NO WELLS EXIST.");
111                  GOTO RETURN;
112              END;
113          WRITE(" ");
114          WRITE(" WELL NAME          PERMIT NUMBER      RECORD #");
115          WRITE("-----");
116          WRITE(" ");
117          FOR I:=1 UNTIL N_WELLS DO
118              BEGIN
119                  WRITE(" ",WELL_ID(I)," ",WELL_PN(I),
120                       " ",WELL_PTR(I));
121              END;
122          WRITE(" "); WRITE(" END OF WELLS.");
123          RETURN;
124          WRITE(" ");
125          IOCONTROL(2);
126
127      END LIST;
128
129
130
131
132
133
134      PROCEDURE PRINT;WRITE("PRINT");
135      PROCEDURE SCAN;WRITE("SCAN");
136      PROCEDURE ALTER;WRITE("ALTER");
137      PROCEDURE SCAN_DATA;WRITE("SCAN_DATA");
138      PROCEDURE EXECUTE;WRITE("EXECUTE");
139
140
141      PROCEDURE LOAD_FILE;
142
143      BEGIN
144          COMMENT /* DATA IS READ VIA A FORTRAN
145                  SUBROUTINE FROM LOGICAL UNIT 5 */;
146
147          INTEGER I,J; I:=J:=0;
148          READ_RECORD;
149          WHILE FLAG DO
150              BEGIN
151                  I:=I+1;
152                  IF I>29 THEN

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153         BEGIN SETPFX(" ",1);
154         WRITE ("*** INTERNAL STORAGE LIMIT EXCEEDED.");
155         WRITE ("*** LOADING OPERATION HALTED.");
156         FLAG:=FALSE; ERR_N:=1;
157         END
158     ELSE?
159         BEGIN
160             RAW_DATA(I):=BUFFER;
161             IF BUFFER(0|1)="1" THEN
162                 BEGIN COMMENT /* WELL I.D. DETECTED */;
163                     J:=J+1;
164                     IF J>21 THEN
165                         BEGIN SETPFX(" ",1);
166                             WRITE ("*** WELL LIMIT EXCEEDED.");
167                             WRITE ("*** LOADING OPERATION HALTED.");
168                             FLAG:=FALSE; ERR_N:=2;
169                         END
170                     ELSE
171                         BEGIN
172                             WELL_ID(J):=BUFFER(1|15);
173                             WELL_PN(J):=BUFFER(75|15);
174                             WELL_PTR(J):=I;
175                         END;
176                     END;
177                 END;
178             READ_RECORD;
179             END;
180             WELL_PTR(J+1):=I+1;
181             N_RECORDS:=I; N_WELLS:=J;
182             COMMENT /* OUTPUT LOAD RESULTS */;
183             SETPFX(" ",1);
184             INTFIELDSIZE:=5;
185             WRITE (" ");
186             WRITE (" NUMBER OF INPUT RECORDS: ",I);
187             WRITE (" NUMBER OF WELLS DETECTED:",J);
188             WRITE (" ");
189             IOCONTROL(2);
190
191     END LOAD_FILE;
192
193
194
195     PROCEDURE PRINT_RAW_DATA;
196
197     BEGIN INTEGER START,STOP; I:=1;
198     IF N_WELLS=0 THEN
199         BEGIN SETPFX(" ",1);
200             WRITE(" ");
201             WRITE(" THERE IS NOTHING TO PRINT.");
202             GOTO RETURN;
203         END;
204     WHILE COMMAND(I|1) <=" " DO I:=I+1;
205     WHILE (COMMAND(I|1)=" ") AND (I<79) DO I:=I+1;
206     IF I=79 THEN START:=STOP:=1 ELSE
207     BEGIN
208         START:=STI(I); IF ERROR THEN GOTO RETURN;
209         WHILE (COMMAND(I|1)=" ") AND (I<79) DO I:=I+1;
210         IF I=79 THEN STOP:=START ELSE
211         STOP:=STI(I); IF ERROR THEN GOTO RETURN;
212     END;
213     IF (START<1) OR (STOP>N_RECORDS) THEN
214         BEGIN SETPFX(" ",1);
215             WRITE("ILLEGAL RECORD DESIGNATOR.");
216             ERR_N:=15; GOTO RETURN;
217         END;
218     WRITE(" "); SETPFX(" ",1);
219     FOR I:=START UNTIL STOP DO
220     BEGIN
221         WRITE(" RECORD ",I); WRITE(" ");
222         WRITE("COLUMNS          'RAW' DATA");
223         WRITE("-----"); FOR J:=1 UNTIL 70 DO WRITEON("-----");
224         WRITE(" 1- 60: |",RAW_DATA(I)(0|60),"|");
225         WRITE(" 61-120: |",RAW_DATA(I)(60|60),"|");
226         WRITE("121-180: |",RAW_DATA(I)(120|60),"|");
227         WRITE("181-240: |",RAW_DATA(I)(180|60),"|");
228         WRITE(" "); WRITE(" ");
229     END; WRITE(" "); IOCONTROL(2);
230     RETURN;
231

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232     END PRINT_RAW_DATA;
233
234
235 PROCEDURE PRINT_STRAT_UNITS;
236
237     BEGIN INTEGER FIRST, LAST;
238     FIRST:=WELL_PTR(WELL);
239     LAST:=WELL_PTR(WELL+1)-1;
240     FLAG:=TRUE; SETPFY(" ",1);
241     INTFIELDSIZE:=5;
242     WRITE(" ");
243     WRITE("    UNIT                TOP    BOTTOM  RECORD #");
244     WRITE("-----");
245     FOR I:=FIRST UNTIL LAST DO
246     BEGIN
247         IF RAW_DATA(I)(0|1)="2" THEN
248         BEGIN
249             WRITE("    ",RAW_DATA(I)(1|12),
250                 "    ",RAW_DATA(I)(13|15),
251                 "    ",RAW_DATA(I)(18|15),"    ",I);
252             FLAG:=FALSE;
253         END;
254     END;
255     WRITE(" ");
256     IF FLAG THEN WRITE(" THERE ARE NO STRATIGRAPHIC UNITS.") ELSE
257     WRITE(" END OF UNITS.");
258     WRITE(" "); IOCONTROL(2);
259
260 END PRINT_STRAT_UNITS;
261
262
263
264 PROCEDURE EXAMINE;
265
266 BEGIN
267
268
269
270     COMMENT /* THIS PROCEDURE HANDLES
271             DISPLAYING, SCANNING AND MODIFYING
272             OF A SINGLE WELL */;
273     GET_WELL(WELL);
274     IF ERROR THEN GO TO RETURN;
275     SETPFY(":",1);
276     IOCONTROL(2);
277     READCARD(COMMAND);
278     WHILE COMMAND(0|2) ~="SA" DO
279     BEGIN
280         IF COMMAND(0|2)="DI" THEN DISPLAY
281         (COMMAND,WELL,WELL_PTR,RAW_DATA,ERR_N)
282         ELSE IF COMMAND(0|1)="*" THEN GOTO NEXT
283         ELSE IF COMMAND(0|1)="S" THEN SCAN
284         ELSE IF COMMAND(0|1)="A" THEN ALTER
285         ELSE IF COMMAND(0|1)="P" THEN PRINT
286         ELSE IF COMMAND(0|1)="D" THEN PRINT STRAT_UNITS
287         ELSE IF COMMAND(0|2)="CO" THEN GOTO NEXT
288         ELSE IF COMMAND(0|2)="EX" THEN EXPLAIN (COMMAND,2,ERR_N)
289         ELSE IF COMMAND(0|2)="EE" THEN EXPLAIN (COMMAND,2,ERR_N)
290         ELSE
291         BEGIN SETPFY(" ",1);
292             WRITE ("UNDECODABLE COMMAND");
293             ERR_N:=9; IOCONTROL(2);
294         END;
295     NEXT:
296     SETPFY(":",1);
297     IOCONTROL(2);
298     READCARD(COMMAND);
299     END;
300     RETURN;
301
302 END EXAMINE;
303
304
305
306 PROCEDURE GET_WELL(INTEGER RESULT A);
307
308 BEGIN
309
310     COMMENT DETERMINE WHICH WELL IS TO BE
311             EXAMINED. ALSO CHECK TO SEE IF IT EXISTS. ;

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312     INTEGER I,J;
313     I:=0; ERROR:=FALSE;
314     WHILE COMMAND(I|1) ^= " " DO I:=I+1;
315     WHILE (COMMAND(I|1) = " ") AND (I<79) DO I:=I+1;
316     IF I=79 THEN
317         BEGIN SETPF(" ",1);
318         WRITE("*** WELL NOT SPECIFIED.");
319         ERROR:=TRUE; IOCCNTFOL(2); ERR_N:=3;
320         GO TO RETURN
321     END;
322     IF (COMMAND(I|1)<"0") OR (COMMAND(I|1)>"9") THEN
323     BEGIN
324         J:=1;
325         WHILE (COMMAND(I|15) ^=WELL_ID(J)) AND
326             (J<=N_WELLS) DO J:=J+1;
327         IF J>N_WELLS THEN
328             BEGIN SETPF(" ",1);
329             WRITE ("*** WELL: '",COMMAND(I|15),
330                 "' DOES NOT EXIST."); IOCONTROL(2);
331             ERROR:=TRUE; ERR_N:=4; GOTO RETURN;
332             END
333         ELSE A:=J
334     END
335     ELSE
336     BEGIN COMMENT: SEARCH WELL_PN'S;
337         J:=1;
338         WHILE (COMMAND(I|5) ^=WELL_PN(J)) AND
339             (J<=N_WELLS) DO J:=J+1;
340         IF (J>N_WELLS) OR (COMMAND(I+5|1) ^= " ") THEN
341             BEGIN SETPF(" ",1);
342             WRITE ("*** WELL: '",COMMAND(I|5),
343                 "' DOES NOT EXIST."); IOCONTROL(2);
344             ERROR:=TRUE; ERR_N:=5; GOTO RETURN;
345             END
346         ELSE A:=J
347     END;
348     RETURN;
349
350     END GFT_WELL;
351
352
353
354     COMMENT /* DECODE AND EXECUTE COMMANDS
355             FROM USER. */;
356     INTEGER XXCNT; XXCNT:=0;
357     IOCONTROL(4);
358     WRITE("EXECUTION OF SAS BEGINS:");
359     IOCONTROL(2);
360     N_RECORDS:=N_WELLS:=0; ERR_N:=17;
361     SETPF(" ",1);
362     IOCONTROL(2);
363     READCARD(COMMAND);
364     WHILE COMMAND(0|2) ^= "ST" DO
365     BEGIN
366         IF COMMAND(0|2) = "LO" THEN LOAD FILE
367         ELSE IF COMMAND(0|1) = "R" THEN EXECUTE
368         ELSE IF COMMAND(0|1) = "W" THEN LIST
369         ELSE IF COMMAND(0|1) = "P" THEN PRINT_RAW_DATA
370         ELSE IF COMMAND(0|2) = "SC" THEN SCAN_DATA
371         ELSE IF COMMAND(0|2) = "MT" THEN MTS
372         ELSE IF COMMAND(0|2) = "HE" THEN EXPLAIN(COMMAND,1,ERR_N)
373         ELSE IF COMMAND(0|2) = "CO" THEN GOTO NEXT
374         ELSE IF COMMAND(0|3) = "EXP" THEN EXPLAIN(COMMAND,1,ERR_N)
375         ELSE IF COMMAND(0|2) = "EX" THEN EXAMINE
376         ELSE IF COMMAND(0|1) = "*" THEN GOTO NEXT
377         ELSE IF COMMAND(0|3) = "SIG" THEN MTSOCD("$$SIGNOFF ",)
378         ELSE IF COMMAND(0|2) = "D" THEN DELLANNO(COMMAND,ERR_N,XXCNT)
379         ELSE IF COMMAND(0|2) = "TI" THEN CLOCK(COMMAND)
380         ELSE
381             BEGIN SETPF(" ",1);
382             WRITE ("INVALID SAS COMMAND.");
383             ERR_N:=10; IOCONTROL(2);
384             END;
385         NEXT:
386         SETPF(" ",1);
387         IOCONTROL(2);
388         READCARD(COMMAND);
389         END;
390     SETPF(" ",1);

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391     WRITE (" ");
392     WRITE ("EXECUTION OF SAS IS TERMINATED");
393     WRITE (" ");
394     END.
END OF FILE
$SINK PREVIOUS

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BLIST 2JAA:EXTERNAL(1,28)+(107)
 1     PROCEDURE CLOCK (STRING(80) VALUE A) ;
 2
 3     BEGIN
 4         COMMENT: THIS IS A PROCEDURE WHICH PROVIDES ACCESS
 5                 TO DIFFERENT TIMES. FOR MORE INFORMATION
 6                 SEE "TIME" SUBROUTINE DESCRIPTION MTS VOL 3.
 7
 8         PROCEDURE TIME (INTEGER VALUE A,B);
 9             FORTRAN "TIME";
10
11         PROCEDURE SETPPFX (STRING(1) VALUE A; INTEGER VALUE B);
12             FORTRAN "SETPPFX";
13
14         INTEGER I,J; I:=J:=0;
15         WHILE A(I|1)~=" " DO I:=I+1;
16         WHILE (A(I|1)=" ") AND (I<79) DO I:=I+1;
17         IF I=79 THEN J:=4 ELSE
18             WHILE A(I|1)~=" " DO
19                 BEGIN
20                     J:=J*10+(DECODE(A(I|1))-240);
21                     I:=I+1;
22                 END;
23         IF (J<0) OR (J>11) THEN J:=4;
24         SETPPFX(" ",1); IIMP(J,1);
25
26     END .
27
28
107     PROCEDURE EXPLAIN(STRING(80) VALUE C; INTEGER VALUE T,N);
108
109     BEGIN
110         COMMENT: THIS IS AN EXTERNAL PROCEDURE TO HELP
111                 THE CONFUSED USER.
112
113         PROCEDURE SETPPFX (STRING(1) VALUE P; INTEGER VALUE B);
114             FORTRAN "SETPPFX";
115
116     PROCEDURE MESSAGE;
117     BEGIN
118         INTEGER J;
119         IF N<11 THEN
120             BEGIN
121                 STRING(53) ARRAY ERR_TAB(1::48);
122                 INTEGER ARRAY PTR (1::10);
123                 PTR(1):=1; PTR(2):=7; PTR(3):=12; PTR(4):=17; PTR(5):=27;
124                 PTR(6):=30; PTR(7):=35; PTR(8):=40; PTR(9):=44; PTR(10):=46;
125
126                 ERR_TAB( 1):="*1* THIS ERROR IS NOT YOUR FAULT. WHAT HAPPENED IS ";
127                 ERR_TAB( 2):="THAT THE ARRAY WHICH HOLDS ALL YOUR DATA WAS NOT MADE";
128                 ERR_TAB( 3):="LARGE ENOUGH FOR YOU. YOU HAVE TWO SOLUTIONS: 1) TRY";
129                 ERR_TAB( 4):="AGAIN WITH LESS DATA OR 2) RECOMPILE WHOLE PROGRAM ";
130                 ERR_TAB( 5):="SETTING UPPER BOUND ON ARRAY 'RAW_DATA' TO HIGHER ";
131                 ERR_TAB( 6):="VALUE. ";
132                 ERR_TAB( 7):="*2* THIS ERROR IS NOT YOUR FAULT. WHAT HAPPENED IS ";
133                 ERR_TAB( 8):="THAT THE ARRAY THAT HOLDS POINTERS TO ALL YOUR WELLS ";
134                 ERR_TAB( 9):="WAS OVERFILLED. YOU HAVE TWO SOLUTIONS: 1) TRY AGAIN";
135                 ERR_TAB(10):="WITH FEWER WELLS OR 2) RECOMPILE MAIN PROGRAM SETTING";
136                 ERR_TAB(11):="UPPER BOUND ON ARRAY 'WELL_PTR' TO A HIGHER VALUE. ";
137                 ERR_TAB(12):="*3* TO EXAMINE A WELL, EITHER THE NAME OF THE WELL ";
138                 ERR_TAB(13):="OR THE PERMIT NUMBER MUST BE SPECIFIED ON THE ";
139                 ERR_TAB(14):="EXAMINE COMMAND. YOU DIDN'T PUT EITHER ONE ON. A ";
140                 ERR_TAB(15):="LEGAL COMMAND COULD BE: ";
141                 ERR_TAB(16):=" EXAMINE WELL2 ";
142                 ERR_TAB(17):="*4* THE WELL YOU SPECIFIED ON THE 'EXAMINE' COMMAND ";
143                 ERR_TAB(18):="DOES NOT NOT EXACTLY MATCH ANY OF THE WELLS THAT WERE";
144                 ERR_TAB(19):="IN YOUR DATA. REMEMBER THAT A WELL NAME ";
145                 ERR_TAB(20):="CONSISTS OF A COMPANY,FARM,AND WELL NUMBER IN ";
146                 ERR_TAB(21):="ABBREVIATED FORM. IF YOU CAN'T REMEMBER THE EXACT ";
147                 ERR_TAB(22):="NAME OF A WELL, USE IT'S PERMIT NUMBER INSTEAD. ";
148                 ERR_TAB(23):="FOR EXAMPLE USE: ";
149                 ERR_TAB(24):=" EXAMINE 21677 ";

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150 ERR_TAB(25) :="INSTEAD OF:
151 ERR_TAB(26) :=" EXAMINE WRONGWELLNAME
152 ERR_TAB(27) :="*5* THE WELL PERMIT NUMBER DOES NOT MATCH ANY OF
153 ERR_TAB(28) :="THE PERMIT NUMBERS THAT ARE IN YOUR DATA. EITHER
154 ERR_TAB(29) :="CHECK YOUR DATA, OR TRY ANOTHER PERMIT NUMBER.
155 ERR_TAB(30) :="*6* THE MODIFIER YOU USED, NO MATTER HOW CORRECT
156 ERR_TAB(31) :="IT LOOKS, IS STILL ILLEGAL. LEGAL MODIFIERS ARE @NLI,
157 ERR_TAB(32) :="@NLO,@NCS,@NWN,@MIN,@FOS,@CHM,@TXT,@STR,@DIO,@POR,
158 ERR_TAB(33) :="@PER,@HUE,@HYD,@TTL,@PUL. FOR MORE INFORMATION ON
159 ERR_TAB(34) :="MODIFIERS, GIVE THE FOLLOWING COMMAND:
160 ERR_TAB(35) :=" EXPLAIN MODIFIERS
161 ERR_TAB(36) :="*7* THE NAME OF THE STRATIGRAPHIC UNIT YOU SPECIFIED
162 ERR_TAB(37) :="ON THE DISPLAY COMMAND WAS TOO LONG. NAMES OF
163 ERR_TAB(38) :="STRATIGRAPHIC UNITS CAN ONLY BE UP TO 12 CHARACTERS
164 ERR_TAB(39) :="LONG.
165 ERR_TAB(40) :="*8* THE STRATIGRAPHIC UNIT YOU SPECIFIED ON THE
166 ERR_TAB(41) :="DISPLAY COMMAND DOES NOT MATCH ANY OF THE UNITS IN
167 ERR_TAB(42) :="THE WELL YOU ARE EXAMINING. YOU PROBABLY TYPED
168 ERR_TAB(43) :="IN THE WRONG CHARACTER SOMEWHERE.
169 ERR_TAB(44) :="*9* THE COMMAND YOU ISSUED DOES NOT EXIST IN THE
170 ERR_TAB(45) :=" 'EXAMINE' MODE. ALL COMMANDS MUST BEGIN IN COLUMN 1.
171 ERR_TAB(46) :="*10* THE COMMAND YOU ISSUED IS NOT A SAS COMMAND.
172 ERR_TAB(47) :="ALL COMMANDS MUST BEGIN IN COLUMN 1.
173 ERR_TAB(48) :="*11* ON THE DISPLAY COMMAND, THE SCALE OF THE CROSS-";
174 J:=PTR(N);
175 WRITE(" ",ERR_TAB(J));
176 J:=J+1;
177 WHILE ERR_TAB(J) (0|1) ~="*" DO
178 BEGIN
179 WRITE(" ",ERR_TAB(J));
180 J:=J+1;
181 END;
182 END ELSE
183 IF N<20 THEN
184 BEGIN
185 STRING(53) ARRAY ERR_TAB(48:92); INTEGER ARRAY PTR(11:20);
186 PTR(11)=48; PTR(12)=53; PTR(13)=57; PTR(14)=63; PTR(15)=68;
187 PTR(16)=75; PTR(17)=76; PTR(18)=77; PTR(19)=83; PTR(20)=88;
188 ERR_TAB(48) :="*11* ON THE DISPLAY COMMAND, THE SCALE OF THE CROSS-";
189 ERR_TAB(49) :="SECTION CAN BE SET USING THE 'SCALE=' PARAMETER. THE ";
190 ERR_TAB(50) :="SCALE CAN ONLY BE SET TO A NUMERIC CONSTANT. THAT ";
191 ERR_TAB(51) :="MEANS A STRING OF UP TO 9 DIGITS, NOT CONTAINING ANY ";
192 ERR_TAB(52) :="BLANKS OR NON-NUMERIC CHARACTERS. ";
193 ERR_TAB(53) :="*12* SINCE ALL INTEGER VALUES ARE STORED IN AN ARE ";
194 ERR_TAB(54) :="OF LIMITED SIZE, THERE IS A LIMIT ON THE SIZE OF ";
195 ERR_TAB(55) :="NUMERIC CONSTANTS THAT CAN BE USED. IN SAS THE LIMIT ";
196 ERR_TAB(56) :="IS 9 CONSECUTIVE DIGITS FOR THE 'SCALE=' PARAMETER. ";
197 ERR_TAB(57) :="*13* THE VALUE SCALE IS SET TO, DETERMINES ";
198 ERR_TAB(58) :="THE NUMBER OF FEET THAT WILL BE REPRESENTED ";
199 ERR_TAB(59) :="BY ONE INCH OF THE PRINTED CROSS-SECTION. ";
200 ERR_TAB(60) :="AS THE VALUE OF SCALE => ZERO, THE LENGTH ";
201 ERR_TAB(61) :="OF THE CROSS-SECTION APPROACHES INFINITY ";
202 ERR_TAB(62) :="--SO ZERO IS AN ILLEGAL SCALE FACTOR. ";
203 ERR_TAB(63) :="*14* THERE WAS A NON-NUMERIC CHARACTER IN THE ";
204 ERR_TAB(64) :="INTERVAL COLUMNS OF THE DATA RECORD. PROBABLY ";
205 ERR_TAB(65) :="A KEYPUNCH ERROR. AN INTERVAL CONSISTS OF TWO ";
206 ERR_TAB(66) :="FIVE DIGIT INTEGERS SPECIFYING THE TOP AND ";
207 ERR_TAB(67) :="BOTTOM OF THE INTERVAL. ";
208 ERR_TAB(68) :="*15* THERE ARE NO DATA RECORDS ASSOCIATED WITH THE ";
209 ERR_TAB(69) :="RECORD NUMBER YOU SPECIFIED ON THE 'PRINT' ";
210 ERR_TAB(70) :="COMMAND. EITHER YOU HAVEN'T ENTERED ANY DATA ";
211 ERR_TAB(71) :="WITH THE 'LOAD' COMMAND, OR YOU SPECIFIED A ";
212 ERR_TAB(72) :="NUMBER THAT WAS TOO HIGH OR ZERO. THE 'LOAD' ";
213 ERR_TAB(73) :="COMMAND NUMBERS EACH RECORD SEQUENTIALLY START- ";
214 ERR_TAB(74) :="ING WITH 1. ";
215 ERR_TAB(75) :="*16* YOUR INTERVALS ARE IN THE WRONG ORDER. ";
216 ERR_TAB(76) :="*17* NO SERIOUS ERRORS HAVE BEEN MADE. ";
217 ERR_TAB(77) :="*18* YOU PUT A NUMBER ON THE 'DISPLAY' COMMAND. THAT ";
218 ERR_TAB(78) :="NUMBER WAS INTERPRETED AS A RECORD DESIGNATOR. AFTER ";
219 ERR_TAB(79) :="A 'LOAD' COMMAND EACH RECORD IS ASSIGNED A NUMBER ";
220 ERR_TAB(80) :="STARTING WITH 1. YOU SPECIFIED A RECORD THAT IS NOT ";
221 ERR_TAB(81) :="IN THE WELL YOU ARE EXAMINING. (REMEMBER THAT IN ";
222 ERR_TAB(82) :="EXAMINE MODE ONLY 1 WELL AT A TIME CAN BE WORKED ON ";
223 ERR_TAB(83) :="*19* THE NUMBER YOU PUT ON THE 'DISPLAY' COMMAND WAS ";
224 ERR_TAB(84) :="INTERPRETED TO BE A RECORD DESIGNATOR. THE RECORD ";
225 ERR_TAB(85) :="THAT WAS SPECIFIED WAS NOT A STRATIGRAPHIC RECORD. ";
226 ERR_TAB(86) :="GIVE THE 'UNITS' COMMAND TO DETERMINE THE PROPER ";
227 ERR_TAB(87) :="RECORD NUMBER YOU WANT. ";
228 ERR_TAB(88) :="*20* CHECK YOUR DATA. NO STRATIGRAPHIC RECORDS WERE ";

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229     ERR_TAB(89) := "FOUND IN THE WELL YOU WERE TRYING TO DISPLAY. THE ";
230     ERR_TAB(90) := "'DISPLAY' COMMAND MUST HAVE STRATIGRAPHIC UNITS TO ";
231     ERR_TAB(91) := "WORK ON. ";
232     ERR_TAB(92) := "*21* ";
233     J:=PTR(N);
234     WRITE(" ",ERR_TAB(J));
235     J:=J+1;
236     WHILE ERR_TAB(J) (011) ~="*" DO
237         BEGIN
238             WRITE(" ",ERR_TAB(J));
239             J:=J+1;
240         END;
241     END;
242     FND MESSAGE;
243     STRING(7) ARRAY COM(1::23);
244     STRING(3) ARRAY MD(1::16);
245     INTEGER I;
246
247     COM( 1) := "MTS "; MD( 1) := "NLI";
248     COM( 2) := "LOAD "; MD( 2) := "NCO";
249     COM( 3) := "RUN "; MD( 3) := "NCS";
250     COM( 4) := "WELLS "; MD( 4) := "NHN";
251     COM( 5) := "SCAN "; MD( 5) := "MIN";
252     COM( 6) := "STOP "; MD( 6) := "FOS";
253     COM( 7) := "HFLP "; MD( 7) := "CHM";
254     COM( 8) := "COMMENT"; MD( 8) := "TXT";
255     COM( 9) := "EXAMINE"; MD( 9) := "STR";
256     COM(10) := "EXPLAIN"; MD(10) := "DIO";
257     COM(11) := "SIGNOFF"; MD(11) := "POR";
258     COM(12) := "TIME "; MD(12) := "PRR";
259     COM(13) := "PRINT "; MD(13) := "HUF";
260     COM(14) := " "; MD(14) := "HYD";
261     COM(15) := "SAS "; MD(15) := "TTL";
262     COM(16) := "DISLAY"; MD(16) := "FUL";
263     COM(17) := "SCAN ";
264     COM(18) := "ALTER ";
265     COM(19) := "PRINT ";
266     COM(20) := "COMMENT";
267     COM(21) := "EXPLAIN";
268     COM(22) := "HELP ";
269     COM(23) := "UNITS ";
270
271     I:=0; SETPFX(" ",1); WRITE(" ");
272     IF C(011) = "H" THEN MESSAGE ELSE
273     BEGIN
274         WHILE C(I11) ~=" " DO I:=I+1;
275         WHILE (C(I11) = " ") AND (I<79) DO I:=I+1;
276         IF (I=79) OR (C(I13) = "ERR") THEN MESSAGE ELSE
277             COMMENT: EXPLAIN WHAT HE WANTS;
278         IF C(I15) = "COMMA" THEN
279             BEGIN
280                 WRITE(" SAS COMMANDS"); WRITE(" ");
281                 FOR I:=1 UNTIL 13 DO
282                     WRITE(" ",COM(I)); WRITE(" ");
283                 WRITE(" EXAMINE COMMANDS"); WRITE(" ");
284                 FOR I:=15 UNTIL 23 DO
285                     WRITE(" ",COM(I));
286                 GO TO RETURN;
287             END ELSE
288             IF C(I13) = "MOD" THEN
289                 BEGIN
290                     WRITE(" MODIFIERS FOR DISPLAY COMMAND");
291                     WRITE(" ");
292                     FOR I:=1 UNTIL 16 DO
293                         WRITE(" d",MD(I));
294                     GOTO RETURN;
295                 END ELSE
296                 IF C(I14) = "LOAD" THEN BEGIN
297                     WRITE(" LOAD ");
298                     WRITE(" ");
299                     WRITE(" COMMAND DESCRIPTION ");
300                     WRITE(" ");
301                     WRITE(" ");
302                     WRITE(" ");
303                     WRITE("Purpose: To read in users data. ");
304                     WRITE(" ");
305                     WRITE("Prototype: LOAD ");
306                     WRITE(" ");
307                     WRITE("Description: The LOAD command will read in user's data ");

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308 WRITE ("          which should consist entirely of well ID, s",
309 "tratiographic");
310 WRITE ("          and lithologic records. Each 240 character",
311 " record read");
312 WRITE ("          in is numbered sequentially starting with ",
313 "1", so every");
314 WRITE ("          record will have a unique record designator",
315 " number.");
316 WRITE ("          ");
317 WRITE ("          The data is read from the file attached to ",
318 "logical unit 5.");
319 WRITE ("          ");
320 WRITE ("          Overflow");
321 WRITE ("          An arbitrary limit has been placed o",
322 "n the total");
323 WRITE ("          number of records that can be loaded",
324 ". If internal");
325 WRITE ("          overflow occurs an error message wil",
326 "l be printed out.");
327 WRITE ("          ");
328 WRITE ("          In the near future, dynamic storage ",
329 "allocation will");
330 WRITE ("          be implemented so the user can reset",
331 " the upper limits");
332 WRITE ("          of his storage if he desires. ");
333 WRITE ("          ");
334 WRITE ("Example:  Suppose the file attached to unit 5 contains",
335 " 1 well ID");
336 WRITE ("          record, 2 stratigraphic records, and 4 lith",
337 "ologic records.");
338 WRITE ("          ");
339 WRITE ("          LOAD");
340 WRITE ("          ");
341 WRITE ("          will cause 7 records to be read in and numb",
342 "ered from 1 to 7.");
343 END;
344 END;
345 RETURN;
346 WRITE (" "); IOCONTROL(2);
347
348 END.
349
350
351
352 PROCEDURE DISPLAY
353 (STRING(80) VALUE COMMAND; INTEGER VALUE WELL; INTEGER ARRAY
354 WELL_PTR (*); STRING(240) AFRAY PAW_DATA (*); INTEGER VALUE RESULT
355 ERR_N);
356
357 BEGIN
358 COMMENT: THIS PROCEDURE MAKES CROSS-SECTIONS OF A WELL;
359
360 PROCEDURE SETPFX (STRING(1) VALUE P; INTEGER VALUE L);
361 FORTRAN "SETPFX";
362
363 LOGICAL ERROR, FLAG;
364 LOGICAL LIT, MIN, FOS, CHM, SEC, TXT, COL, STRC, DIOG,
365 POR, PER, HUE, HYD, TTL, NWN, FUL;
366 STRING(31) ARRAY LIT_TAB (0::40);
367
368 INTEGER C, TOP, BOT, LTP, REC, TYPE, PTR;
369
370 REAL AMT, PCT, OTHER;
371 INTEGER FIRST, I, LAST, SCALE, K;
372
373 REAL AFRAY MP (1::3);
374 REAL ARRAY LIT_T (1::30);
375 INTEGER ARRAY LIT_P (1::30);
376 STRING(10) LINE;
377 STRING(12) STRAT;
378 STRING(5) DEPTH, DEPTH2;
379 STRING(1) CX, BCD;
380
381
382 PROCEDURE DECODE_COMMAND;
383 BEGIN
384 COMMENT: PARSE AND DECODE THE COMMAND FROM USER;
385 INTEGER I, J, K1, K2, I, TOKEN, VAL, MFIRST, MLAST;
386 STRING(12) UNIT; STRING(3) MD;

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388
389
390 INTEGER PROCEDURE STI(INTEGER VALUE RESULT I);
391 BEGIN
392     COMMENT: THIS PROCEDURE CONVERTS A STRING
393           TO A NUMBER.           ;
394     INTEGER VAL,J;
395     J:=VAL:=0;
396     WHILE (COMMAND(I|1)~=" ") AND (J<10) DO
397         BEGIN
398             IF (COMMAND(I|1)<"0" OR (COMMAND(I|1)>"9")) THEN
399                 BEGIN SETPFX(" ",1);
400                     WRITE("*** ILLEGAL CHARACTER: '",COMMAND(I|1),"',");
401                     WRITE("   DETECTED IN NUMERIC CONSTANT.");
402                     IOCONTROL(2);
403                     ERR_N:=11; ERROR:=TRUE; GOTO RETURN;
404                 END;
405                 VAL:=VAL*10+(DECODE(COMMAND(I|1))-240);
406                 I:=I+1; J:=J+1;
407             END;
408         IF J=10 THEN
409             BEGIN SETPFX(" ",1);
410                 WRITE("*** NUMERIC CONSTANT TOO LARGE TO CONVERT.");
411                 IOCONTROL(2);
412                 ERR_N:=12; ERROR:=FALSE; GOTO RETURN;
413             END;
414         RETURN;
415     VAL
416 END STI;
417
418
419 PROCEDURE SCAN(INTEGER VALUE RESULT I);
420
421 BEGIN
422     WHILE (COMMAND(I|1)=" ") AND (J<79) DO I:=I+1;
423     IF I=79 THEN
424         BEGIN
425             TOKEN:=4; VAL:=0;
426             END ELSE
427             IF COMMAND(I|2)="*F" THEN
428                 BEGIN
429                     TOKEN:=2; VAL:=MFIRST; I:=I+2;
430                 END ELSE
431             IF COMMAND(I|2)="*L" THEN
432                 BEGIN
433                     TOKEN:=2; VAL :=MLAST; I:=I+2;
434                 END ELSE
435             IF (COMMAND(I|1)>="0") AND (COMMAND(I|1)<="9") THEN
436                 BEGIN
437                     TOKEN:=2; VAL:=STI(I);
438                     IF ERROR THEN GOTO RETURN;
439                     IF (VAL<WELL_PTR(WELL)) OR
440                         (VAL>WELL_PTR(WELL+1)-1) THEN
441                         BEGIN SETPFX(" ",1);
442                             WRITE("*** RECORD DESIGNATOR: '",VAL,"' SPECIFIES
443                                 ");
444                             WRITE("   A RECORD THAT IS NOT IN THE WELL.");
445                             ERR_N:=18; ERROR:=TRUE;
446                             IOCONTROL(2); GOTO RETURN;
447                         END;
448                     IF RAW_DATA(VAL)(0|1)~="2" THEN
449                         BEGIN SETPFX(" ",1);
450                             WRITE("*** RECORD: '",VAL,"' IS NOT A");
451                             WRITE("   STRATOGRAPHIC RECORD.");
452                             ERR_N:=19; ERROR:=TRUE;
453                             IOCONTROL(2); GO TO RETURN;
454                         END;
455                     END ELSE
456                     IF COMMAND(I|6)="SCALE=" THEN
457                         BEGIN
458                             TOKEN:=3; I:=I+6; VAL:=STI(I);
459                             IF ERROR THEN GOTO RETURN;
460                         END ELSE
461                     IF COMMAND(I|5)="CHAR=" THEN
462                         BEGIN TOKEN:=5;
463                             I:=I+5; BCD:=COMMAND(I|1);
464                             WHILE COMMAND(I|1)~=" " DO I:=I+1;
465                         END ELSE

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466 BEGIN
467 J:=0; UNIT:=""
468 WHILE (COMMAND(I|1) ~="" ) AND (J<=11) DO
469 BEGIN
470 UNIT(J|1):=COMMAND(I|1);
471 I:=I+1; J:=J+1;
472 END;
473 IF J>11 THEN
474 BEGIN
475 WRITE ("*** STRATIGRAPHIC UNIT '",UNIT,'"");
476 WRITES (" EXCEEDS MAXIMUM STRING LENGTH.");
477 IOCONTROL(2);
478 ERR_N:=7; ERROR:=TRUE; GOTO RETURN;
479 END;
480 K1:=WELL_PTR(WELL);
481 K2:=WELL_PTR(WELL+1)-1;
482 FLAG:=TSUF;
483 WHILE (K1<K2) AND (FLAG) DO
484 BEGIN
485 IF RAW_DATA(K1)(0|1)="2" THEN
486 BEGIN
487 FLAG:=TRUE;
488 IF UNIT(0|12)=RAW_DATA(K1)(1|12) THEN
489 BEGIN
490 TOKEN:=2; VAL:=K1; FLAG:=FALSE;
491 FND;
492 END;
493 K1:=K1+1;
494 END;
495 IF FLAG THEN
496 BEGIN SETPF(" ",1);
497 WRITE ("*** STRATIGRAPHIC UNIT '",UNIT,'" NOT FOUND.");
498 ERR_N:=8; IOCONTROL(2); ERROR:=TRUE;
499 END;
500 END;
501 RETURN;
502
503 END SCAN;
504
505 PROCEDURE CHECK;
506
507 BEGIN
508 IF (VAL=WELL_PTR(WELL)) OR
509 (VAL=WELL_PTR(WELL+1)) THEN
510 BEGIN SETPF(" ",1);
511 WRITE ("*** NO STRATIGRAPHIC RECORDS FOUND"
512 , " IN WELL: '",RAW_DATA(WELL_PTR(WELL))
513 (1|15),"'.");
514 WRITE (" DISPLAY ABORTED.");
515
516 ERR_N:=20; ERROR:=TRUE;
517 IOCONTROL(2); GOTO RETURN;
518 END;
519 END CHECK;
520
521 COMMENT: DEFAULT INITIALIZATIONS;
522 LIT:=COL:=SEC:=TRUE; I:=1; NWN:=ERROR:=FALSE;
523 MIN:=FOS:=CHM:=TXT:=STRC:=DIOG:=POR:=PER:=HUE:=HYD:=TTL:=FALSE
524 COMMENT: NOW FIND ANY MODIFIERS;
525 WHILE COMMAND(I|1) ~="" DO
526 BEGIN
527 IF COMMAND(I|1)="@" THEN
528 BEGIN COMMENT: MODIFIER DETECTED;
529 MD:=COMMAND(I+1|3);
530 IF MD="NLI" THEN LIT :=FALSE ELSE
531 IF MD="NCO" THEN COL :=FALSE ELSE
532 IF MD="NCS" THEN SEC :=FALSE ELSE
533 IF MD="MJN" THEN MIN :=TRUE ELSE
534 IF MD="FOS" THEN FOS :=TRUE ELSE
535 IF MD="NWN" THEN NWN :=TRUE ELSE
536 IF MD="CHM" THEN CHM :=TRUE ELSE
537 IF MD="TXT" THEN TXT :=TRUE ELSE
538 IF MD="STR" THEN STRC:=TRUE ELSE
539 IF MD="DIO" THEN DIOG:=TRUE ELSE
540 IF MD="POR" THEN POR :=TRUE ELSE
541 IF MD="PER" THEN PER :=TRUE ELSE
542 IF MD="HUE" THEN HUE :=TRUE ELSE
543 IF MD="HYD" THEN HYD :=TRUE ELSE

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545             IF MD="TTL" THEN TTL :=TRUE ELSE
546             BEGIN SETPF(" ",1);
547                 WRITE ("*** ILLEGAL MODIFIER: 'a",MD,"'");
548                 ERR_N:=6; ERROR:=TRUE; GO TO RETURN;
549             END;
550             I:=I+3;
551             END;
552             I:=I+1;
553             END;
554             COMMENT: DETERMINE INTERVAL AND SCALE FACTOR;
555             ERROR:=FALSE;
556             SCALE:=20; CX:="1";
557             VAL:=WELL_PTR(WELL);
558             WHILE(RAW_DATA(VAL)(0|1)~="2") AND(VAL<WELL_PTR(WELL+1)) DO
559                 VAL:=VAL+1;
560             CHECK; MFIRST:=VAL;
561             VAL:=WELL_PTR(WELL+1)-1;
562             WHILE(RAW_DATA(VAL)(0|1)~="2") AND(VAL>WELL_PTR(WELL)) DO
563                 VAL:=VAL-1; CHECK; MLAST:=VAL;
564             FIRST:=MFIRST; LAST:=MLAST;
565
566             T:=J:=0;
567             WHILE J<4 DO
568                 BEGIN
569                     SCAN(I); IF ERROR THEN GOTO RETURN;
570                     J:=J+1;
571                     IF (TOKEN=2) AND (T=0) THEN
572                         BEGIN
573                             FIRST:=LAST:=VAL; T:=1;
574                             END ELSE
575                             IF (TOKEN=2) AND (T=1) THEN LAST:=VAL ELSE
576                             IF TOKEN=3 THEN SCALE:=VAL;
577                             IF TOKEN=5 THEN CX:=BCD;
578                         END;
579                     IF SCALE=0 THEN
580                         BEGIN SETPF(" ",1);
581                             WRITE ("*** ZERO IS ILLEGAL SCALE FACTOR.");
582                         ERROR:=TRUE; IOCONTROL(2);
583                         ERR_N:=13; GOTO RETURN;
584                     END;
585                     RETURN;
586                 END DECODE_COMMAND;
587
588
589             INTEGER PROCEDURE ST2 (STRING(5) VALUE A);
590
591             BEGIN
592                 INTEGER VAL; VAL:=0; ERROR:=FALSE;
593                 FOR I:=0 UNTIL 4 DO
594                     BEGIN
595                         IF A(I|1)=" " THEN A(I|1):="0";
596                         IF (A(I|1)<"0") OR (A(I|1)>"9") THEN
597                             BEGIN SETPF(" ",1);
598                                 WRITE ("*** ILLEGAL INTERVAL: 'A,A,' DETECTED");
599                                 WRITE (" IN DATA FILE. DISPLAY ABORTED.");
600                                 WRITE (" ERROR FOUND IN RECORD:",REC);
601                                 IOCONTROL(2);
602                                 ERR_N:=14; ERROR:=TRUE; GOTO RETURN;
603                             END
604                         ELSE
605                             VAL:=VAL*10+(DECODE(A(I|1))-240);
606                     END;
607                 RETURN;
608                 VAL
609
610             END ST2;
611
612
613             PROCEDURE CALC_PCNTS:
614
615             BEGIN
616                 COMMENT: DETERMINE MAIN PERCENTAGE IN
617                     COLUMNS 13-18 ON LITH CARD.;
618
619                 STRING(6) TEMP;
620                 INTEGER PTR,NDX;
621                 INTEGER ARRAY CHECK(1::3);
622                 FOR I:=1 UNTIL 3 DO
623                     BEGIN

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704           IF LIT_P(I)=LIT_P(I+1) THEN
705               BEGIN
706                   LIT_T(I):=LIT_T(I)+LIT_T(I+1);
707                   FOR K:=I+1 UNTIL C-1 DO
708                       BEGIN
709                           LIT_T(K):=LIT_T(K+1);
710                           LIT_P(K):=LIT_P(K+1);
711                       END;
712                   C:=C-1;
713                   END;
714               END;
715           END ;
716           END;
717
718       END BUILT_DESCS;
719
720
721   PROCEDURE COMPOSE_LINE;
722
723       BEGIN
724           COMMENT: CROSS SECTION LINE FIRST;
725           INTEGER I,J,K;
726           REAL A;
727           STRING(10) CHAR;
728           LINE:="OOOOOOOOOO";
729           J:=0; I:=1;
730           WHILE (I<C) AND (J<10) DO
731               BEGIN
732                   A:=LIT_T(I);
733                   FOR K:=0 UNTIL 9 DO CHAR(K|1):=LIT_TAB(LIT_P(I))(3|1);
734                   IF (A>5) AND (A<15) THEN BEGIN LINE(J|1):=CHAR(0|1);J:=J+1 END
735                   ELSE IF (A>14) AND (A<26) THEN BEGIN LINE(J|2):=CHAR(0|2);J:=J+2 END
736                   ELSE IF (A>25) AND (A<35) THEN BEGIN LINE(J|3):=CHAR(0|3);J:=J+3 END
737                   ELSE IF (A>34) AND (A<46) THEN BEGIN LINE(J|4):=CHAR(0|4);J:=J+4 END
738                   ELSE IF (A>45) AND (A<55) THEN BEGIN LINE(J|5):=CHAR(0|5);J:=J+5 END
739                   ELSE IF (A>54) AND (A<66) THEN BEGIN LINE(J|6):=CHAR(0|6);J:=J+6 END
740                   ELSE IF (A>65) AND (A<75) THEN BEGIN LINE(J|7):=CHAR(0|7);J:=J+7 END
741                   ELSE IF (A>74) AND (A<86) THEN BEGIN LINE(J|8):=CHAR(0|7);J:=J+7 END
742                   ELSE IF (A>74) AND (A<86) THEN BEGIN LINE(J|8):=CHAR(0|8);J:=J+8 END
743                   ELSE IF (A>85) AND (A<95) THEN BEGIN LINE(J|9):=CHAR(0|9);J:=J+9 END
744                   ELSE IF (A>94) THEN BEGIN LINE(J|10):=CHAR(0|10);J:=J+10; END;
745                   I:=I+1;
746               END
747
748           END COMPOSE_LINE;
749
750
751   PROCEDURE GET_UNIT(STRING(4) VALUE UNIT; INTEGER VALUE REC);
752
753       BEGIN
754           INTEGER PROCEDURE STI(INTEGER VALUE P,L);
755               BEGIN
756                   INTEGER V; V:=0;
757                   FOR I:=P UNTIL P+L-1 DO
758                       BEGIN IF UNIT(I|1)=" " THEN UNIT(I|1):="0";
759                           IF (UNIT(I|1)<"0") OR (UNIT(I|1)>"9") THEN
760                               BEGIN SETPFX(" ",1);
761                                   WRITE("WARNING---ILLEGAL DESCRIPTIVE UNIT.");
762                                   WRITE(" ' ",UNIT," ' WAS DETECTED IN RECORD: ",
763                                       REC," OF DATA FILE.");
764                                   WRITE("---UNIT IGNORED. EXECUTION RESUMES:");
765                                   IOCONTROL(2); SETPFX(" ",1);
766                                   FRROR:=TRUE;
767                               END ELSE
768                                   V:=V*10+(DECODE(UNIT(I|1))-240);
769                               END;
770                   V
771               END STI;
772           ERROR:=FALSE;
773           IF UNIT=" " THEN TYPE:=0 ELSE
774               BEGIN
775                   TYPE:=STI(0,1);
776                   PTR:=STI(1,2);
777                   PCT:=PERCENT(UNIT(3|1));
778               END;
779           IF ERROR THEN TYPE:=0;
780
781       END GET_UNIT;
782
783

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784 INTEGER PROCEDURE PERCENT (STRING (1) VALUE A);
785
786 BEGIN
787     INTEGER PCNT;
788     IF (A<"0") OR (A>"9") THEN
789         BEGIN
790             SETPF (".", 1);
791             WRITE ("WARNING---ILLEGAL PERCENTAGE CODE '", A, "' DETECTED.");
792             WRITE (" FOUND IN RECORD:", REC, ".");
793             WRITE (" WILL BE INTERPRETED AS ZERO PERCENT.");
794             WRITE ("---EXECUTION RESUMES:");
795             PCNT:=0;
796         END ELSE
797         CASE (DECODE (A) -240) +1 OF
798             BEGIN
799                 PCNT:=5;
800                 PCNT:=15;
801                 PCNT:=25;
802                 PCNT:=35;
803                 PCNT:=45;
804                 PCNT:=55;
805                 PCNT:=65;
806                 PCNT:=75;
807                 PCNT:=85;
808                 PCNT:=95;
809             END;
810         PCNT
811     END PERCENT;
812
813
814 PROCEDURE PRINT_TITLE;
815
816 BEGIN
817     COMMENT: THIS PROCEDURE PRINTS THE TITLE FOR THE CROSS_SECTION;
818     STRING (80) TEMP;
819     SETPF (" ", 1); INTFIELD SIZE:=5;
820     TEMP:=RAW_DATA (WELL_PTR (WELL)) (0|80);
821     WRITE (" ");
822     WRITE (" *****");
823     WRITE (" * *");
824     WRITE (" * ", TEMP (1|15), " *");
825     WRITE (" * *");
826     WRITE (" *****");
827     WRITE (" ");
828     WRITE (" COORDINATES: ", TEMP (55|14)); WRITE (" ");
829     WRITE (" STATE: ", TEMP (36|19)); WRITE (" ");
830     WRITE (" COUNTY: ", TEMP (16|20)); WRITE (" ");
831     WRITE (" ELEVATION: ", TEMP (69|5), " PERMIT NUMBER: ",
832     TEMP (75|5)); WRITE (" ");
833     WRITE (" ");
834     WRITE (" SCALE FACTOR: 1 INCH = 6 LINES =", SCALE, " FEET");
835     WRITE (" "); WRITE (" ");
836
837 END PRINT_TITLE;
838
839
840 PROCEDURE PRINT_HEADING;
841 BEGIN SETPF (" ", 1); WRITE (" ");
842 WRITE ("STRATIGRAPHIC CROSS-");
843 WRITE (" UNIT SECTION DEPTH LITHOLOGY");
844 WRITE ("--"); FOR I:=1 UNTIL 77 DO WRITEON ("--");
845
846 END PRINT_HEADING;
847
848
849 COMMENT: INITIALIZE LITHOLOGY TABLE;
850
851 LIT_TAB ( 0 ) := "07AARENITE ";
852 LIT_TAB ( 1 ) := "14ALITHIC ARENITE ";
853 LIT_TAB ( 2 ) := "15AARKOSIC ARENITE ";
854 LIT_TAB ( 3 ) := "14AQUARTZ ARENITE ";
855 LIT_TAB ( 4 ) := "09ASUBARKOSE ";
856 LIT_TAB ( 5 ) := "14ASUBLITHARENITE "; (EXAMPLE DICTIONARY RECORD)
857 LIT_TAB ( 6 ) := "06WWACKES ";
858 LIT_TAB ( 7 ) := "11WQUARTZWACKE ";
859 LIT_TAB ( 8 ) := "16WLITHIC GREYWACKE ";
860 LIT_TAB ( 9 ) := "21WFELDSPATHIC GREYWACKE ";
861 LIT_TAB (10) := "13WARKOSIC WACKE ";
862 LIT_TAB (11) := "09-MUDSTONES ";
863 LIT_TAB (12) := "09LLIMESTONE ";

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864 LIT_TAB (13) := "20MICRITE & DISMICRITE          ";
865 LIT_TAB (14) := "21MFOSSILIFEROUS MICRITE        ";
866 LIT_TAB (15) := "17MSPARSE BIOMICRITE            ";
867 LIT_TAB (16) := "17MPACKED BIOMICRITE            ";
868 LIT_TAB (17) := "24BPOORLY WASHED BIOSPARITE     ";
869 LIT_TAB (18) := "19BUNSORTED BIOSPARITE          ";
870 LIT_TAB (19) := "17BSORTED BIOSPARITE            ";
871 LIT_TAB (20) := "18BROUNDED BIOSPARITE            ";
872 LIT_TAB (21) := "21CCRYSTALLINE LIMESTONE        ";
873 LIT_TAB (22) := "10BBIOLITHITE                    ";
874 LIT_TAB (23) := "19DDOLOMITIC LIMESTONE           ";
875 LIT_TAB (24) := "20DCRYSTALLINE DOLOMITE         ";
876 LIT_TAB (25) := "19DCALCAREOUS DOLOMITE          ";
877 LIT_TAB (26) := "06GGYPSUM                        ";
878 LIT_TAB (27) := "09AANHYDRITE                     ";
879 LIT_TAB (28) := "04SSALT                           ";
880 LIT_TAB (29) := "05CCHERT                          ";
891 LIT_TAB (30) := "04CCOAL                           ";
882 LIT_TAB (31) := "09PPHOSPHATE                      ";
883 LIT_TAB (32) := "14IRON SEDIMENTS                  ";
884 LIT_TAB (33) := "17*CRYSTALLINE ROCKS              ";
885 LIT_TAB (34) := "14*ACIDIC IGNEOUS                 ";
886 LIT_TAB (35) := "15VACIDIC VOLCANIC               ";
887 LIT_TAB (36) := "13*BASIC IGNEOUS                 ";
888 LIT_TAB (37) := "14VBASIC VOLCANIC                 ";
889 LIT_TAB (38) := "17MMETAMORPHIC ROCKS              ";
890 LIT_TAB (39) := "05OOTHER                          ";
891 LIT_TAB (40) := "09*****                          ";
892
893     FOR I:=1 UNTIL 30 DO
894         BEGIN
895             LIT_T (I) := 0;
896             LIT_P (I) := 40;
897         END;
898
899
900 DECODE_COMMAND; IF ERROR THEN GOTO RETURN;
901 REC:=FIRST;
902 IF TTL THEN PRINT_TITLE;
903 PRINT_HFADING;
904 WHILE RAW_DATA (REC) (0|1) ~="2" DO REC:=REC+1;
905 WHILE (REC<=LAST) AND (RAW_DATA (REC) (0|1) ="2") DO
906     BEGIN
907         COMMENT: FIGURE OUT NUMBER OF LINES TO PRINT;
908         TOP:=ST2(RAW_DATA (REC) (13|5));
909         IF ERROR THEN GOTO RETURN;
910         BOT:=ST2(RAW_DATA (REC) (18|5));
911         IF ERROR THEN GOTO RETURN;
912         IF TOP>BOT THEN
913             BEGIN
914                 SFTPPX (" ",1);
915                 WRITE ("*** INTERVAL ERROR DETECTED IN");
916                 WRITE (" RECORD: ",REC,".");
917                 ERR_N:=16; IOCONTROL (2); GOTO RETURN;
918             END;
919         LTP:=TRUNCATE ((BOT-TOP)/SCALE*6);
920         STRAT:=RAW_DATA (REC) (1|12);
921         DEPTH:=RAW_DATA (REC) (13|5);
922         DEPTH2:=RAW_DATA (REC) (18|5);
923         REC:=REC+1;
924         C:=1;
925         WHILE RAW_DATA (REC) (0|1) ="3" DO
926             BEGIN
927                 CALC_PCNTS;
928                 BUILD_DESCS (18,4,39);
929                 REC:=REC+1;
930                 END: AMT:=0;
931                 FOR I:=1 UNTIL C-1 DO
932                     BEGIN
933                         LIT_T (I) := LIT_T (I) / 100;
934                         AMT:=AMT+LIT_T (I);
935                     END;
936                 IF AMT>100 THEN WRITE ("TROUBLE AHEAD");
937                 OTHER:=100-AMT;
938                 IF OTHER>1 THEN
939                     BEGIN
940                         LIT_T (C) := OTHER; LIT_P (C) := 39;
941                         C:=C+1;
942                     END;
943                 COMMENT NOW OUTPUT PICTURE;

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944     IOCONTROL(4);
945     COMPOSE_LINE; I:=LIT_P(1);
946     WRITE(" ",STRAT," ",CX,LINE,CX," - ",DEPTH," ",LIT_TAB(I)
947     (3|25),LIT_T(1),"%");
948     FOR I:=2 UNTIL C-1 DO
949     WRITE(" ",CX,LINE,CX," ",LIT_TAB(LIT_P
950     (I))(3|25),LIT_T(I),"%");
951     FOR I:=C UNTIL LTP DO
952     WRITE(" ",CX,LINE,CX);
953     END;
954     WRITE(" ",CX,"000000000",CX," - ",DEPTH2);
955     WRITE(" ");
956     WRITE(" END OF CROSS-SECTION.");
957     WRITE(" ");
958     IOCONTROL(2);
959     RETURN;
960     END.

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END OF FILE  
\$SINK PREVIOUS

BLIST 2JAC:CAPLA

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1     SUBROUTINE BLOCK
2     LOGICAL*1 LINE(8,4)
3     LOGICAL*1 BUFF(112)
4     INTEGER*4 SETPFX,OLD
5     OLD=SETPFX(' ',1)
6     DO 2 I=1,4
7     2     READ(3,102) (LINE(J,I),J=1,8)
8     WRITE(6,103)
9     DO 1 I=1,4
10    WRITE(6,101)
11    DO 1 J=1,12
12    CALL BLKLTR(LINE(1,I),J,BUFF,8)
13    1     WRITE(6,100) BUFF
14    WRITE(6,101)
15    RETURN
16    100  FORMAT(' ',112A1)
17    101  FORMAT('-')
18    102  FORMAT(8A1)
19    103  FORMAT(' ')
20    END

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END OF FILE  
\$SINK PREVIOUS

BLIST 2JAC:ESUR

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1     SUBROUTINE INPUT(BUFFER,FLAG)
2     DIMENSION BUFFER(60)
3     LOGICAL*1 FLAG
4     FLAG=.TRUE.
5     C
6     C     WELL DATA IS READ FROM LOGICAL UNIT 5
7     C
8     READ(5,100,END=200) BUFFER
9     100  FORMAT(60A4)
10    GO TO 300
11    200  FLAG = .FALSE.
12    300  RETURN
13    END

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END OF FILE  
\$SINK PREVIOUS

APPENDIX III

Appendix III contains the complete internal dictionary, worksheet format, and user instructions.

Worksheet Format

Definition codes

Part 1

<u>Card Code</u>	<u>col: 1</u>
Code to identify type of cards when in batch sequence.	
<u>Type</u>	<u>Code</u>
Lithology cards	3
Stratigraphic cards	2
ID card	1

Part 2

<u>Data Type Code</u>	<u>col: 2</u>
Code to identify source of data for data level identification.	
<u>Type</u>	<u>Code</u>
Core data	1
Chip data	2
Descriptive log data	3

Part 3

<u>Interval Definition Code</u>	<u>cols: 3-12</u>																				
Interval of well to be described by following information—measured in feet by defining top and bottom of interval. (No commas, right justified)																					
Top of interval	cols 3-7																				
Bottom of interval	cols 8-12																				
example: an interval of 4,000 feet, starting at 4,250 and ending at 8,250.																					
col	<table border="1" style="display: inline-table; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 15px;">3</td><td style="width: 15px;">4</td><td style="width: 15px;">5</td><td style="width: 15px;">6</td><td style="width: 15px;">7</td><td style="width: 15px;">8</td><td style="width: 15px;">9</td><td style="width: 15px;">10</td><td style="width: 15px;">11</td><td style="width: 15px;">12</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">0</td><td style="text-align: center;">4</td><td style="text-align: center;">2</td><td style="text-align: center;">5</td><td style="text-align: center;">0</td><td style="text-align: center;">0</td><td style="text-align: center;">8</td><td style="text-align: center;">2</td><td style="text-align: center;">5</td><td style="text-align: center;">0</td> </tr> </table>	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	0	4	2	5	0	0	8	2	5	0
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12												
0	4	2	5	0	0	8	2	5	0												

Part 4

<u>Lithologic Definition Code</u>	<u>cols: 13-18</u>												
This is the code defining only the number and percentages of distinct lithologies present in the defined interval. A maximum of three (3) lithologies are allowed. The format is in two parts: the lithology code and percentage.													
example: pure limestone over entire interval.													
cols	<table border="1" style="display: inline-table; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 15px;">13</td><td style="width: 15px;">14</td><td style="width: 15px;">15</td><td style="width: 15px;">16</td><td style="width: 15px;">17</td><td style="width: 15px;">18</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">1</td><td style="text-align: center;">9</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td> </tr> </table>	13	14	15	16	17	18	1	9				
13	14	15	16	17	18								
1	9												
1 = primary lithology (lithology type classification is in Description Codes, part 2)													
9 = 100% (see Definition Codes, part 5, following)													
example: limestone with 10% shale partings.													
cols	<table border="1" style="display: inline-table; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 15px;">13</td><td style="width: 15px;">14</td><td style="width: 15px;">15</td><td style="width: 15px;">16</td><td style="width: 15px;">17</td><td style="width: 15px;">18</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">1</td><td style="text-align: center;">9</td><td style="text-align: center;">2</td><td style="text-align: center;">1</td><td></td><td></td> </tr> </table>	13	14	15	16	17	18	1	9	2	1		
13	14	15	16	17	18								
1	9	2	1										
1 = primary lithology													
9 = 90%													
2 = secondary lithology													
1 = 10%													
example: limestone with 20% shale partings and 7% chert stringers.													
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13	14	15	16	17	18								
1	7	2	2	3	0								
1 = primary lithology													
7 = 73%													
2 = secondary lithology													
2 = 20%													
3 = tertiary lithology													
0 = 7%													

Part 5

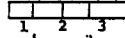
<u>Percentage Code</u>	<u>used in conjunction with other descriptions</u>
<u>Percentage</u>	<u>Code</u>
0 - 9.9	0
10.0 - 19.9	1
20.0 - 29.9	2
30.0 - 39.9	3
40.0 - 49.9	4
50.0 - 59.9	5
60.0 - 69.9	6
70.0 - 79.9	7
80.0 - 89.9	8
90.0 -100.0	9
not specified	x or blank

DESCRIPTIVE CODES

Part 1

Format for the Descriptive Section  
 The following section concerns the codes for the description of lithologic components and their properties. Each subject is approached in the same manner. The information is coded in a block called the descriptive unit.

The descriptive unit consists of three parts:  
 1. lithologic identification  
 2. property code  
 3. percentage,  
 expressed in four (4) columns on the data sheet.



one descriptive unit

The first column is for the lithologic identification code (see Definition Codes, part 4). The second and third columns are for the descriptive code (see following code lists). And the fourth column is for the percentage code (see Definition Codes, part 5).

example: some fossil spirifer brachiopods in the major lithology, the brachiopods comprising 80% of the fossils present.



1 = major lithology - col 1 of descriptive unit  
 44 = spirifer brachiopod - cols 2 & 3 of descriptive unit  
 8 = 80% code - col 4 of descriptive unit

### Part 2

#### Lithologic Description Code

cols: 19-34

This section describes the lithology (rock name) for the lithologic components. Percentage and lithologic component are as previously defined. Four (4) maximum descriptive units are allowed.

<u>Lithology</u>	<u>Code</u>
<b>Clastics</b>	
Arenites	00
lithic arenite	01
arkosic arenite	02
quartz arenite	03
subarkose	04
sublitharenite	05
Wackes	06
quartzwacke	07
lithic greywacke	08
feldspathic greywacke	09
arkosic wacke	10
Mudstones- shales	11
Conglomerates	12
<b>Carbonates</b>	
Limestones	
mudstone	13
wackestone	14
packstone	15
grainstone	16
boundstone	17
crystalline limestone	18
fragmental limestone	19
other	20
other	21
other	22
Dolomites	
Dolomitic limestone	23
Crystalline dolomite	24
Calcareous dolomite	25
Evaporites	
Gypsum	26
Anhydrite	27
Salt	28
Others	
Chert	29
Coal	30
Phosphate	31
Iron sediments	32
Crystalline rocks	33
acidic igneous	34
acidic volcanic	35
basic igneous	36
basic volcanic	37
Metamorphic rocks	38

### Part 3

#### Color and Hue Description Code

cols: 35,36

The color and description of hue do not conform to the descriptive unit format. Instead it is a two part code. Column 31 refers to color (see code list following discussion)

x      color

Column 32 refers to hue (see code list following discussion)

x      hue

<u>Color</u>	<u>Code</u>
Grey	1
Green	2
Red	3
Brown	4
Yellow	5
Blue	6
Variegated	7
White	8
Black	9
<u>Hue</u>	<u>Code</u>
Light	1
Dark	2

## Part 4

Textural Description Code

cols: 37-52

This section describes textures in lithologic sub-units by type and percentage. Four (4) descriptive units are allowed for textures.

<u>Textures</u>	<u>Code</u>
<b>Carbonates</b>	
intraclastic	00
skeletal	01
pelletal	02
lumps	03
algal coated	04
pisolites	05
organic framework	06
crystalline coarse (>2mm; >-1φ)	07
fine (<2mm; <-1φ)	08
euhedral	09
subhedral	10
anhedral	11
oolites	12
mottled	13
laminate	14
burrowed	15
dismicrite	16
birdseye	17
<b>Evaporites</b>	
crystalline coarse (>2mm; >-1φ)	18
fine (<2mm; <-1φ)	19
euhedral	20
subhedral	21
anhedral	22
laminate	23
reticulate	24
deccussate	25
flaser	26
Hopper/Chevron	27
<b>Clastics</b>	
maturity	
supermature	28
mature	29
immature	30
textural inversion	31
grain size	
coarse (> 0.5mm; >1φ)	32
medium (0.5mm-0.125mm; 1φ-3φ)	33
fine (0.125mm-0.0625mm; 3φ-4φ)	34
mud (<0.0625mm; <4φ)	35
roundness	
very angular	36
angular	37
sub-angular	38
sub-rounded	39
rounded	40
well-rounded	41
sphericity	
platy	42
compact	43
elongated	44
bladed	45
packing	
welded	46
interplanation	47
point contact	48
long contact	49
concave contact	50
floating	51
<b>Shales</b>	
fissile	52
soft	53
hard	54
grain size	
silt (0.0625-0.0039mm; 4φ-8φ)	55
clay (<0.0039; <8φ)	56

## Part 5

Fossil Description Code

cols: 53-108

The following is the descriptive list for fossil types. The symbol N/S represents not specified. There are fourteen (14) descriptive units allowed for fossils.

<u>Fossils</u>	<u>Code</u>
<b>Plants (N/S)</b>	0
pteridophyta	1
gymnospermae	2
angiospermae	3
bryophyta	4
thallophyta	5
<b>Algae (N/S)</b>	6
stromatolite	7
algal pisolites/oncolites	8
calcispheres	9
rhodophycophyta	10
chlorophycophyta	11
charophyta	12
schizophyta	13
<b>Invertebrates (N/S)</b>	14
archaeocyanthids	15
Porifera (N/S)	16
desmospongia	17
hyalospongia	18
calcispongia	19
receptaculites	20
spicules	21
stromatoporoids	22
<b>Coelenterates (N/S)</b>	23
hydrozoans	24
schyphozoans	25

conularids	26
tabular corals	27
rugose corals	28
scleractinids	29
Bryozoans	30
ctenostomata	31
cyclostomata	32
trepotomata	33
cryptostomata	34
cheilostomata	35
Brachiopods (N/S)	36
inarticulate	37
articulate	38
orthids	39
strophomenids	40
pentamerids	41
phynchonellids	42
spiriferids	43
tetrabratulids	44
Annelida (N/S)	45
Mollusca (N/S)	46
amphineurans	47
monoplachophorans	48
Gastropodia	49
prosobranchia	50
opistobranchia	51
pulmonata	52
Pelecypodia/Bivalvia (N/S)	53
nucloids	54
mytiloids	55
myalinoids	56
oysters	57
pectenoids	58
pholads	59
rudists	60
lucinoids	61
Schaphoda (N/S)	62
Cephalopoda (N/S)	63
nautiloids	64
ammonoids	65
coleoidea	66
belemnoids	67
Arthropods (N/S)	68
trilobites (N/S)	69
olinellids	70
agnostia	71
corynexochida	72
ptycoporida	73
phacopida	74
lichida	75
odontopleura	76
aglaspida	77
crustacea	78
arachnoidea	79
insecta	80
Enchinodermata (N/S)	81
crinoids	82
blastoids	83
echinoids	84
cystoids	85
ophiuroids	86
Hemichordata	87
graptozoa	88
conodonts	89
Protozoa	90
foramineferida	91
Allogromina	92
Textulariina	93
Fusulinia	94
Millolina	95
Rotallina	96
Radiolaria	97
Other	98

## Part 6

Mineralogy Description Code

cols: 112-151

The following section is the code list of minerals. There are ten (10) descriptive units allowed.

<u>Mineralogy</u>	<u>Code</u>
Actinolite	00
Andradite garnet	01
Anhydrite	02
Apatite	03
Aragonite	04
Augite	05
Barite	06
Beryl	07
Brucite	08
Calcite	09
Cassiterite	10
Chert	11
Chlorite	12
Corundum	13
Diopside	14
Dolomite	15
Enstatite	16
Epidote	17
Feldspars	18
plagioclase Ca	19
Na	20
orthoclase	21
microcline	22
perthite	23
Fluorite	24
Halite	25
Glauconite	26
Glaucothane	27

Grossularite garnet	28
Gypsum	29
Hornblende	30
Hypersthene	31
Kyanite	32
Monozite	33
Olivine	34
Quartz	35
Riebicite	36
Rutile	37
Siderite	38
Sillmanite	39
Sphalerite	40
Sphene	41
Spinel	42
Staurolite	43
Sylvite	44
Topaz	45
Tourmaline	46
Tremolite	47
Zircon	48
Other	49
Other	50
Other	51
Other	52
Other	53
Other	54
Other	55

## Part 7

Sedimentary Structure Code cols: 152-171

The following is a list of sedimentary structures. There are five (5) descriptive units allowed.

<u>Sedimentary Structures</u>	<u>Code</u>
Planar bedding	00
Laminations	01
Cross-bedding	02
Graded bedding	03
Varves	04
Linear bedding	05
Striations	06
Sand lineation	07
Casts	08
Current markings	09
Drag marks	10
Groove & groove casts	11
Bedding plane markings	12
Wave & wash marks	13
Pits & prints	14
Cut outs	15
Scoops	16
Ripple marks	17
Mud cracks	18
Sole marks	19
Para-ripple	20
Load cast	21
Flute	22
Deformed bedding	23
soft sediment deformation	24
clay balls	25
Distributed bedding	26
Sedimentary sills	27
Sedimentary dikes	28
Convolute lamination	29
Veins	30
Slump	31
Mudcracks	32
Structureless	33
Borings	34
Tracks & trails	35
Cast & molds	36
Pellets	37
Coprolites	38
Burrows	39
Breccia	40
fault	41
solution	42
Joints	43
vertical	44
horizontal	45
angle - high (>45°)	46
low (<45°)	47

## Part 8

Diagenetic Description Code cols: 172-191

The following is a list of diagenetic features. There are five (5) descriptive units allowed.

<u>Diagenesis</u>	<u>Code</u>
Carbonates	
Solution structures (N/S)	00
Stylolites	01
Corrosion zone	02
Vugs	03
crystal lined	04
salt plugged	05
anhydrite plugged	06
Fiscolites	07
Vadose weathering	08
Mottling	09
Oolichlasts	10
Stromatactis	11
Neomorphism (recrystallization)	12
Replacement dolomitization	13
Pervasive dolomitization	14
Selective dolomitization	15

Evaporites	
Solution structures	16
Recrystallization	17
Flows & deformation structures	18
Replacement	19
Clastics	
Replacement	20
Sericitization	21
Chloritization	22
Solution	23
Kaolinization	24
Grain overgrowth	25
Other	26

## Part 9

Chemical Description Code

cols: 192-219

The following is a listing of elements and some ions. They cannot be combined in the code. There can be eight (8) descriptive units. The list is not intended to be exhaustive.

<u>Chemical Constituent</u>	<u>Code</u>
H	01
He	02
Li	03
C	04
N	05
O	06
F	07
Ar	08
Cl	09
S	10
Si	11
Al	12
Mg	13
Na	14
K	15
Ca	16
Ti	17
Mn	18
Fe	19
Ni	20
Cu	21
Zn	22
Te	23
Sb	24
Ag	25
Pb	26
Zr	27
Sr	28
Rb	29
Ba	30
Au	31
Hg	32
U	33
I	34
CO <sub>3</sub> <sup>=</sup>	35
PO <sub>4</sub> <sup>=</sup>	36
CrO <sub>4</sub> <sup>=</sup>	37
NO <sub>3</sub> <sup>=</sup>	38
SO <sub>4</sub> <sup>=</sup>	39
SiO <sub>2</sub> <sup>=</sup>	40
NH <sub>4</sub> <sup>+</sup>	41
Other	42
Other	43
Other	44
Other	45
Other	46
Other	47

## Part 10

Hydrocarbon Description

cols: 220-227

The following is a brief listing of petroleum and gas occurrences. There is room for two (2) descriptive units for each defined interval.

<u>Hydrocarbon Listing</u>	<u>Code</u>
Gas	00
Oil	01
Gilsonite	02
Bleed	03
Show	04
Stain	05
Fluoresce	06
Odor	07
Drill stem test	
Gas	08
Oil	09
Oil cut mud	10
Gas cut mud	11

## Part 11

Porosity Description

cols: 228-235

The following is a classification of porosity. The classification is in two parts: type and size. The descriptive unit changes to allow for the type and size as follows:

1st column - lithology identification as before (see Definition Codes, part 4)

x			
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2nd column - porosity type (see list following discussion)

	x		
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3rd column - porosity size (see list following discussion)

		x	
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4th column - percentage code (see Definition Codes, part 5)

			x
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example: 27% megavugular porosity in primary lithology.

1	8	1	2
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descriptive unit

- 1 = primary lithology
- 8 = vugular
- 1 = mega
- 2 = 27% code

Porosity Description	Code
Porosity type	
interparticle	1
intraparticle	2
intercrystal	3
moldic	4
fenestral	5
growth-framework	6
fracture/breccia	7
vug/channel/cavern	8
burrow/boring	9
Porosity size	
megapore (4mm-256mm)	1
mesopore (1/16mm-4mm)	2
micropore (<1/16mm)	3

Part 12

Permeability Description Code cols: 236-240

The permeability description does not conform to the descriptive unit format. The permeability in millidarcys is entered in the five (5) allowed spaces. There is an assumed decimal point between columns 239 and 240 (measurement to tenths). If measurement is not that accurate, enter a zero in column 240.

example: permeability of 27.5 md.  
 cols 

236	237	238	239	240
0	0	2	7	5

example: permeability of 260 md.  
 cols 

236	237	238	239	240
0	2	6	0	0

STRATIGRAPHIC CODES FOR THE MICHIGAN BASIN			
System	Code	Series	Code
Quaternary	700	Recent	702
		Pleistocene	701
		Pliocene	705
		Miocene	704
Tertiary	650	Oligocene	653
		Eocene	652
		Paleocene	651
Cretaceous	600		
Jurassic	550		
Triassic	500	Upper	503
		Middle	502
		Lower	501
Permian	450		
Permo-Carboniferous	410		
Pennsylvanian	400	Conemaugh	405
		Pottsville	402
		Chesterian	354
		Meramecian	353
Mississippian	350	Ouagian	352
		Kinderhookian	351
		Bradfordian	305
		Chatauguan	304
Mississippian-Devonian	310	Senecan	303
		Erian	302
		Ulsterian	301
		Cayugan	253
Silurian	250	Niagaran	252
		Albion or Alexandrian	251
		Cincinnati	203
		Champlainian	202
Ordovician	200	Canadian	201
		Croixian	153
		Alberian	152
		Waucoban	151
Cambrian	150		
Precambrian	100		

(from Briggs and Briggs, 1974)