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EQINFOS

(The Strong-Motion Earthquake Data Information System)

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CHAPTER 1
INTRODUCTION

1.1 General Introduction

The need for fast and efficient dissemination of strong-motion earthquake accelerograph data is supported by engineers, seismologists and geologists throughout the world. Analyses and interpretation of the accelerograph data have applications by earthquake engineers concerned with the development of earthquake resistant structural design, by geophysicists and seismologists dealing with the understanding of earthquake source mechanisms, and by public officials responsible for public safety. For example, a study made for the Office of Science and Technology of the Executive Office of the President of the United States of America concludes that:

"...efforts must be devoted for...the collection of records after destructive earthquakes, analyzing the motions to derive various engineering characteristics and making the original data and analyses available shortly after the earthquake. The fundamental aspect of all dynamic research in earthquake engineering is the ground motion to which the structure is subjected in a major earthquake..."

The objective of the present report is to present an earthquake data information system (EQINFOS, Fig. 1.1-1) which serves to:

- (1) provide the data to the user community as quickly as possible,
- (2) allow the outside users to have direct access to the data and computer programs through telephone, and

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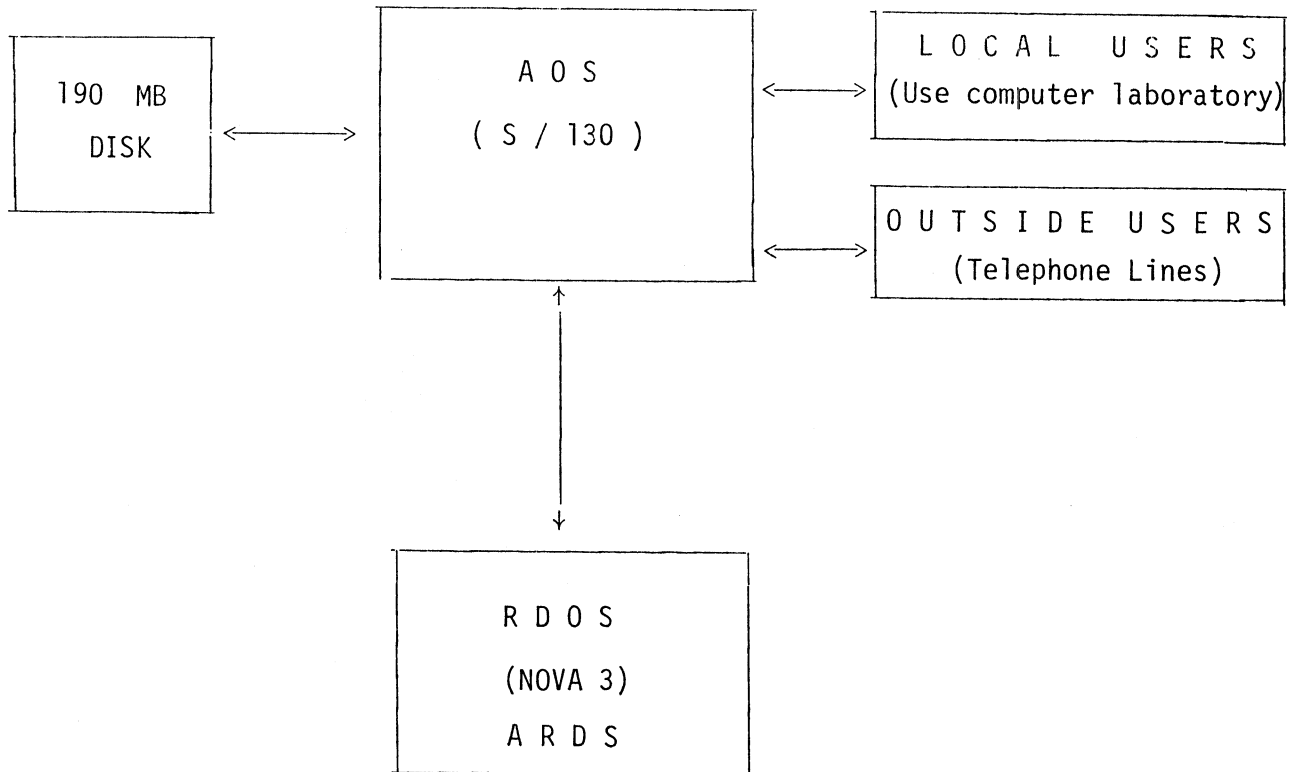


Fig. 1.1-1

(3) provide efficient means for data digitization (ARDS in Figure 1.1-1) and processing.

The organization of this system is shown in terms of a block diagram in Fig. 1.1-1. The system is run in a time sharing configuration with the Advanced Operating System (AOS) on the Data General Eclipse S/130 computer. The access to the system is either via direct terminals at USC or through standard telephone lines with the baud rates equal to 300. The files on strong motion accelerograms and the programs for data selection, processing and transmission are kept on to 190 MB disk.

Eclipse S/130 computer is hardwired to the Nova 3 computer operating on RDOS 10 MB disk system which has all software and hardware necessary for automatic strong motion accelerogram digitization - ARDS described by Trifunac and Lee (1979). This system provides the essential link between the new analog recordings on 70 mm and 7 inch film and the storage facility (on 190 MB disk of AOS) of the EQINFOS. Recently a number of improvements and new programs have been added to the ARDS system, and so, for completeness of this report, these are also outlined here and in the Appendix A. This information may be of interest to a user requiring digitization of an analog accelerogram on a film but can be ignored by those who only wish to learn how to access EQINFOS and receive data and information on what is in the system.

The main task of developing an automatic digitization system for strong-motion accelerograms (ARDS) is now completed. Under this system, sections of an accelerogram record on film can be reproduced onto a 10" by 10" negative, which is then put into the photo-densitometer for scanning. A scanning program "FILM", available on the NOVA 3 Data

General computer, is used to control the densitometer and to store the data read by it on disk. A program, "TRACE", is then used to read through the RAW DATA and to locate the coordinates of all the traces found. The user next employs the editing program, "TV", to read the traces, display them graphically on the Tektronix screen, and perform editing functions on the traces. Finally, the edited RAW DATA file of all acceleration traces is displayed on the plotter and transferred to a file on a magnetic tape for storage. This completes the automatic digitization of an earthquake strong-motion accelerogram record (Trifunac and Lee, 1979).

Via a direct line, the information in the NOVA 3 computer and all of its data files can be transferred into the AOS system on Eclipse S/130 and its 190 MB disk. Through telephone link the outside users can access this storage to retrieve or process selected strong motion data.

Some ten years ago, the digitization process available to Earthquake Engineers typically involved manual, hand digitization (Trifunac and Lee, 1973). Before digitizing, the film record or its enlargement were first placed on the digitizing table with the horizontal axis lined up by eye to an estimated zero axis on the digitizing table. Each trace was then digitized by placing the cross-hair manually on successive x-y coordinates of the trace. The digitizer converted the coordinates to digital values, which were directly punched on cards or recorded on tape. A set of computer programs were then used to read and plot the data to the same scale as that of the digitized record for direct visual check and comparison. Any errors found had to be corrected manually. Any portion that was

digitized improperly had to be redigitized and replotted until the final plot agreed well with the digitized record. After this the RAW DATA was declared "ready" for routine computer processing (Trifunac and Lee, 1973).

Digitization of a record by the old manual method, and subsequent checking usually took about two to four days to complete. In contrast with ARDS, it now takes only two to three hours to digitize the record and to get to the stage ready for routine processing. Another important difference between the old manual and the new automatic digitization is the average number of digitized points per second. The old manual digitizing method would produce at most 30-50 digitized points per second, as compared to several hundred per second for the automatic digitization process. Thus the information on data of frequencies up to about 100 Hz can now be obtained.

The routine computer processing programs are available on the NOVA 3 and Eclipse S/130 computers at USC and can be used to process the raw digitized data directly. The typical Accelerogram Processing sequence consists of the following steps (Trifunac and Lee, 1979):

(A) Digitization of Raw Data from accelerogram records as described above.

(B) Volume I Processing. The timing marks are first checked for "evenness" of spacing and then smoothed by the $1/4$, $1/2$, $1/4$ running average. The x coordinates of each trace are then scaled to units of time in seconds. Each fixed trace is next smoothed and subtracted from the corresponding acceleration trace, whose y coordinates are subsequently scaled to units of G/10.

(C) Volume II Processing. The scaled, uncorrected Vol. I accelerogram data are next corrected for instrument frequency response and base-line adjustment. The data are first low-pass filtered with an Ormsby filter having a cut-off frequency $f_c = 25$ Hz and a roll-off termination frequency $f_r = 27$ Hz. Instrument correction is next performed using the instrument constants ω and ζ determined from calibration tests for each accelerograph transducer. The data are then baselined corrected by applying a high-pass Ormsby filter. The cut-off and roll-off frequencies of the filter are usually determined from the signal-to-noise ratio of each acceleration component (Trifunac and Lee, 1979 I and II). The accelerogram data are then integrated twice to get the velocity and displacement. To avoid long period errors resulting from the uncertainties involved in estimating the initial values of velocity and displacement, the computed velocity and displacement data are high-pass filtered at each stage of integration, using the same Ormsby filter as that for baseline correction of the acceleration data.

(D) Volume III Processing. Using an approach based on the exact analytical solution of the Duhamel integral for successive linear segments of excitation, this final stage consists of calculating the Response and Fourier Spectra for 91 periods and 5 dampings from the Vol. II corrected accelerogram data. The times of maximum response for all periods and dampings are also recorded.

All the hardware components used in the automatic digitization system at U.S.C. are available commercially and can be assembled using different computers, provided the proper interface to the photodensitometer is designed. Although not the most advanced and

efficient from the hardware viewpoint, this system does demonstrate the technical feasibility of the simple process of automatic digitization.

1.2 Notes on Recent Advances in the Automatic Digitization System

An efficient automatic digitization system is clearly essential when a large number of records have to be digitized especially after the occurrence of an earthquake of considerable magnitude.

The USC Data General computer system (Trifunac and Lee, 1979) has recently been upgraded to include an Eclipse S/130 computer with a 190 M-byte Disc Drive and operated by the Time-sharing Automatic Operating System (AOS). Concurrently, the California Division of Mines and Geology (CDMG) in Sacramento, under the California Strong Motion Instrumentation Program (CSMIP), has set up an Eclipse S/250 Data General Computer with a 190 M-byte Disc Drive and operated by the Real Time Disc Operating System (RDOS).

Since the development of the Automatic Routine Digitization System (ARDS) at U.S.C., numerous improvements in the execution and efficiency of the programs have been made. The program "TRACE", which is used to read through the RAW DATA created by "FILM" and to locate the coordinates of all the traces found, has been updated to have better techniques of identifying, for each x, the following set of pulses and for their joining with existing segments from previous x. The program "TV", which is to read the traces, display them graphically on Tektronix and perform editing functions on the traces, has been updated to have the additional function of checking all the "fillings" on the existing traces. This additional feature has been found to be particularly useful when the traces are made up of a lot of high frequency data. The program "SCRIBE", which originally plotted the digitized data and wrote the data

onto magnetic tape, now has a new version, called "KSCRIBE", which also plots the digitized data, but writes the data onto a disk file directly. The new versions of "TRACE", "TV", and "KSCRIBE" are described in Appendix A.

The ARDS system at USC (Trifunac and Lee, 1979) was originally developed to digitize accelerograms recorded on 70 mm film. Under the ARDS system, up to four 10"-sections of the 70 mm record can be reproduced on a 10" by 10" negative film for one digitization run. Digitization of a film of four sections corresponds to digitizing a record of about 92 seconds in length, which is sufficient for practically all recordings.

Recently, many CR-1 systems have been deployed in buildings. This type of instrument records on a 7 inch film designed for recording acceleration components at different parts of a building under one central recording system. Almost half of the instruments used by CDMG are of this type, for example. One digitization of a 10" by 10" negative film by ARDS then corresponds to that of 10" section of a 7" record of about 25 seconds long. A need thus arose to upgrade the ARDS digitization system to take into account multiple 10-inch sections of the CR-1 records. This updated Automatic Routine Digitization System is described in the Appendix B.

1.3 Outside Access to the System.

No routine outside access to a computer with detailed data and software system has been available so far. Yet it is advantageous for workers in the earthquake engineering community to have quick access to the data and to the related programs. So far, the typical way to acquire data and software has been through requests by mail. The data and/or software are usually loaded onto magnetic tape or cards and then mailed out to a user. Considerable bookkeeping, secretarial paper work and time of the computer operator are involved, making this a time-consuming and expensive activity.

Currently, any person in the United States or abroad who is interested on earthquake engineering strong-motion data can access the USC AOS computer system with simply an ordinary telephone line and an interactive keyboard terminal. Through the Earthquake Data Information System (EQINFOS), the outside user can request, for example, to have a specified set of earthquake data typed out on his terminal. The EQINFOS system allows the user to search for earthquakes of particular time periods, locations and magnitudes, records at particular locations, epicentral distances, intensities and site conditions. Also, selection can be made for instruments with particular range of periods, dampings and sensitivities. Finally filtered data with particular band pass widths or with selected peak acceleration, velocity and displacement can be chosen.

Having obtained information and names of the data files which are of interest, the user can have the data files typed out on a terminal. Additional programs have also been developed to allow the user to have

the Volume III spectral data plotted with line-printer format (line-printer plot) on paper or screen of the terminal.

Any user with a digital plotter interfaced with the terminal can also use the programs to plot the requested data. The data available for plotting include the corrected acceleration, velocity and displacement, and the Fourier and Response amplitude spectra. The programs so far developed for plotting through a remote terminal are designed to use the DP-1 or DP-11 COMPLIT Digital Plotters. These plotters are interfaced with the terminal through a HOUSTON PTC-5A or PTC-5B controller, as shown in Fig. 1.4-1.

User with a floppy-disk or cassette recorder interfaced with his terminal can also record the specific data from the remote terminal. To illustrate this, programs have been developed to allow the user to record a specified file of data onto a DATAMASTER II floppy disk recorder, for example. Through RS232C standard interface, the DMII recorder is interfaced between the data terminal and a modem (Fig. 1.4-2). The DMII represents a random access data storage which can provide flexibility to any RS232 compatible terminal. It uses a floppy disk which consists of 2,431 addressable records of up to 128 characters each, or a total of over 311,000 characters. With minor changes, the current programs can be modified to work with almost any RS232 compatible plotter or recorder.

Outside users can also carry out remote processing of their own data. Programs have been developed to read the input data that the user transmits from a DMII Recorder, or equivalent. Remote Data Processing software can then be used to do Volume II Data Correction and/or to

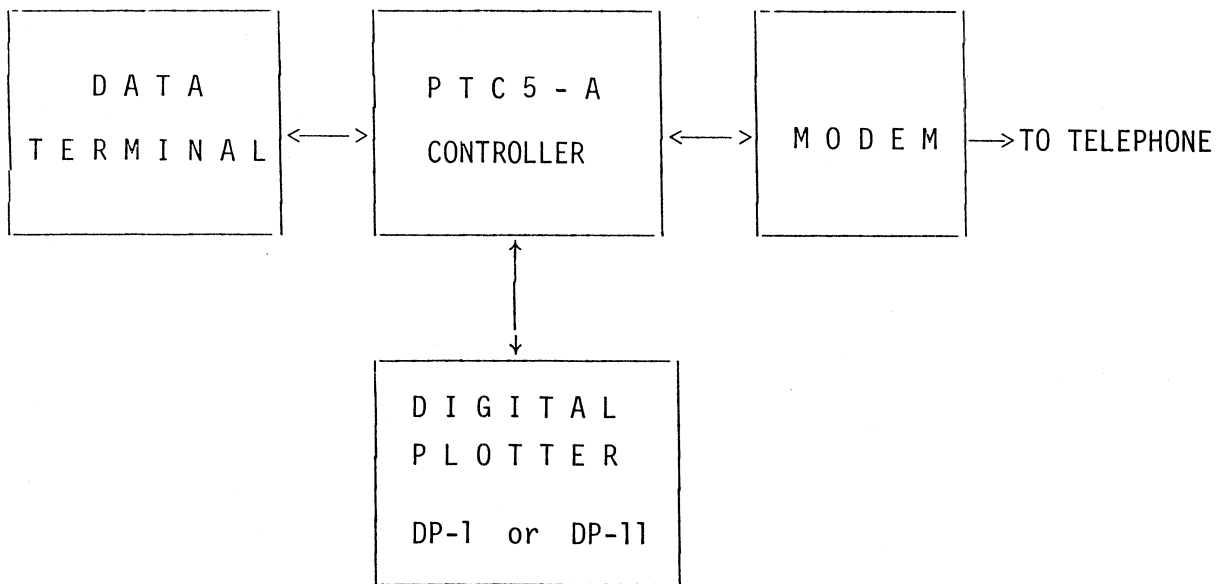


Figure 1.4-1

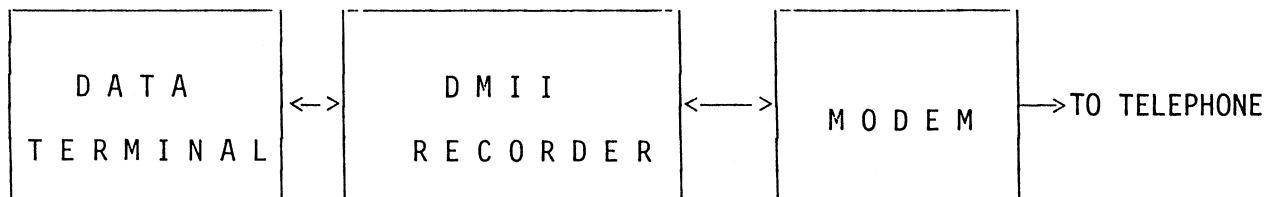


Figure 1.4-2

calculate Volume III Response and Fourier Spectrum amplitudes. Many users can thus afford to do data processing with hardware which with current prices costs less than about \$10,000.00.

The EQINFOS as presented in this report has been designed mainly to serve small scale and real time users who have limited on-site computer capabilities and use small number of earthquake data files. Though it can be used for retrieval, processing and analysis of a larger data set, at present its 300 baud modem rate will represent a limitation for massive data transmission. For users in need of many strong motion accelerograms and with access to a computing center of their own, it continues to be more efficient to use magnetic tapes for data transmission.

We believe that the tasks which now can be performed by EQINFOS do represent almost all that is required for the elementary selection, retrieval, and remote input and processing of strong motion earthquake accelerograms. However, many features of the present system should first be tested by the critical users before further refinements, modification and extensions are considered. Since this system might best be tailored by the "average", "typical" user demands, the authors of this report are hopeful that those who choose to use the system will kindly contribute their critical remarks, comments and suggestions so that we can further improve the system to suit their needs. Thus if this report is viewed as a limited first step towards more modern and direct strong motion data dissemination system, we might consider our present task to have been accomplished.

CHAPTER IITHE STRONG-MOTION EARTHQUAKE DATA INFORMATION SYSTEM
(EQINFOS)

2.1 User Account: Accessing the System

The system can be accessed by using an ordinary telephone and an interactive keyboard terminal that operates in full duplex mode and which uses ASCII character codes with the 300 baud rate. A user needs to know only how to dial the computer number and what to type to enter into the information system to begin using it. Once accessed, the system will offer a general introduction and will tell the user how to request more detailed information.

Perform the following steps to gain access to the system:

- (1) Set the terminal to operate in the following modes:
 - a. transmission speed = 300 BUAD rate
 - b. full duplex
 - c. on line
- (2) Telephone the USC AOS computer, (213)743-4623, and wait for a high pitched tone, then place the telephone handset in the cradle of the acoustic coupler. Watch for the "carrier" light to turn on, indicating that the terminal is properly receiving the signal.
- (3) The computer will respond with the following line

****AOS REV 4.00/ TYPE NEW-LINE TO BEGIN LOGGING ON****

On typing the new-line key, the computer will respond with

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AOS 4.00/EXEC 4.00 XX-MON-YR   XX:XX:XX   CON9
USERNAME:
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To log on the user should communicate with the computer as follows:

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USERNAME: EQINFO ↵
PASSWORD: EQUAKE ↵
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where the process of pressing the return key is abbreviated by ↵. The password which the user typed into the terminal will normally not be echoed back onto the terminal. The computer will respond:

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*****USC AOS SYSTEM DISK *****
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The user is now logged onto the system*.

*The telephone number (213) 743-4623, the USERNAME:EQINFO and the PASSWORD:EQUAKE are active at the time of the writing of this report and will be maintained for a limited period of time to allow outside users to access the system, free of charge, test it and learn how to use it. Depending on the future use and organization of EQINFOS, the telephone number, the USERNAME and PASSWORD will change.

2.2 XEQ EQINFO

Information on the earthquake record data in the system will be available to users through the computer program "EQINFO". This program sorts earthquake and record data selected by each user. A sample run of the program in the next section will illustrate how it works in the example given. The program requests from a user information in three main categories:

(I) Earthquake Information: The program requests the user to specify desired bounds on earthquake parameters: time period, locations, magnitudes and maximum intensities.

(II) Information on Record Location: The program requests the user to specify pertinent parameters for records: locations, range of epicentral distances, intensities, and site conditions.

(III) Instrument and Record Data Information: The system requests the user to specify bounds on the parameters representing natural period, damping ratios and sensitivity of instrument transducers, digitized length, average number of points/sec., band-pass frequencies and widths, and times and magnitudes of peak acceleration, velocity and displacement of records chosen.

The request by the program for bounds on each parameter is of the form:

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RANGE: (0)NO BOUND, (1) ≤, (2)WITHIN:[,],
        (3) ≥, OR (4)OUTSIDE:[,]
        INPUT IRANGE (0/1/2/3/4) [0]:
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where 0 is the default value as indicated in [0], corresponding to no bound on the parameter in question.

An answer of 1 (\leq) will result in the next question:

```
INPUT UPPER BOUND FOR "PARAMETER"
      ≤
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where "PARAMETER" will be substituted by the parameter in question.

An answer of 2 (within[,]) will result in the next question:

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INPUT THE BOUNDS FOR "PARAMETER"
      WITHIN [,]:
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An answer of 3 (\geq) will result in the next question:

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INPUT LOWER BOUND FOR "PARAMETER"
      ≥
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Finally, an answer of 4 (OUTSIDE [,]) will result in the next question:

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INPUT THE BOUNDS FOR "PARAMETER"
      OUTSIDE [,]:
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Having received the input bounds on all parameters, EQINFO will start searching for earthquakes and records with parameters within the bounds specified. The earthquakes and records found will be reported on the terminal to the user during execution. A complete dialogue on the bounds specified on each parameter and the earthquakes and records found

will also be recorded on the file "EQINFOS.DT" available to the user at the end of the execution. Users with hardcopy line printer terminals can keep a copy of the file by typing on the terminal:

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TYPE EQINFOS.DT )
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The next section gives a listing of EQINFOS.DT for a sample run.

2.3 The Data File: EQINFOS.DT

This section presents a sample run of EQINFO. For illustration purposes, we select the following objective:

OBJECTIVE: Find all data from earthquakes dated before January 1, 1952 of magnitude ≥ 5.5 within the area of radius 500 km centered at 38° N and 118° W. Choose only those data from record locations with epicentral distances ≤ 1000 km. and M.M.I. within [5,8]. Include data only of the horizontal components and with peak acceleration greater than 100 cm/sec.

The user begins by typing

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) EQINFO ),
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answers each question and specifies the bounds as described in the previous section. The following pages represent a listing of the resulting data file:

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EQINFOS.DT
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which also gives a complete summary of the earthquakes and records found satisfying the above objective.

* EARTHQUAKE INFORMATION : *

INFORMATION ON:
DATES, MAGNITUDES, MAX. INTENSITIES OR LOCATIONS
OF EARTHQUAKES TO BE SPECIFIED? (Y/N) [Y]:

DATES OF EARTHQUAKES:
RANGE: (0)NO BOUND, (1)BEFORE <=, (2)WITHIN [,], (3)AFTER >=,
OR (4)OUTSIDE [,]? (0/1/2/3/4) [0]:

1

INPUT BOUND FOR DATES BEFORE:
<= **,**,**** (MONTH,DAY,YEAR):

1 1 1952

MAGNITUDES OF EARTHQUAKES:
RANGE: (0)NO BOUND, (1)<=, (2)WITHIN:[,], (3)>=, OR (4)OUTSIDE:[,]?
INPUT IRANGE (0/1/2/3/4) [0]:

3

INPUT LOWER BOUND FOR MAGNITUDES
>=
5.500

MAXIMUM INTENSITIES (M.M.I.) OF EARTHQUAKES:
RANGE: (0)NO BOUND, (1)<=, (2)WITHIN:[,], (3)>=, OR (4)OUTSIDE:[,]?
INPUT IRANGE (0/1/2/3/4) [0]:

0

LOCATIONS OF EARTHQUAKES:
WITH RESPECT TO A REFERENCE POINT LOCATION:
(0)NO BOUND, (1)SQUARE, OR (2)CIRCLE? (0/1/2) [0]:

2

INPUT LAT. & LONG. OF THE CENTER, ***.***N,***.***W :

38.000 118.000
INPUT LENGTH OF RADIUS IN KILOMETERS :
500.00000

* RECORD LOCATION INFORMATION : *

INFORMATION ON:
LOCATIONS, SITE CONDITIONS, ALLUVIAL DEPTHS, M.M.I.,
OR EPICENTRAL DISTANCES
OF RECORD LOCATIONS TO BE SPECIFIED? (Y/N) [Y]:

Y

RECORD LOCATIONS:
WITH RESPECT TO A SPECIFIED REFERENCE POINT:
(0)NO BOUND, (1)SQUARE, OR (2)CIRCLE? (0/1/2) [0]:

0

SITE CONDITIONS OF LOCATION:
(0)SOFT ALLUVIUM, (1)INTERMEDIATE, (2)BASEMENT ROCK,
OR (3)NO RESTRICTION? (0/1/2/3) [3]:

0

DEPTH OF ALLUVIUM (FT):
RANGE: (0)NO BOUND, (1)<=, (2)WITHIN:[,], (3)>=, OR (4)OUTSIDE:[,]?
INPUT IRANGE (0/1/2/3/4) [0]:

0

INTENSITIES (M.M.I.) OF LOCATION:

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	RANGE: (0)NO BOUND, (1)<=, (2)WITHIN:[,], (3)>=, OR (4)OUTSIDE:[,]?	0067
	INPUT IRANGE (0/1/2/3/4) [0]:	0068
2	INPUT BOUNDS FOR INTENSITIES (M.M.I.)	0069
	WITHIN [****,****]:	0070
	5.000 8.000	0071
		0072
	EPICENTRAL DISTANCES OF LOCATION (KM):	0073
	RANGE: (0)NO BOUND, (1)<=, (2)WITHIN:[,], (3)>=, OR (4)OUTSIDE:[,]?	0074
	INPUT IRANGE (0/1/2/3/4) [0]:	0075
1	INPUT UPPER BOUND FOR EPICENTRAL DIST. (KM)	0076
	<=	0077
	1000.000	0078
		0079
		0080
	*****	0081
	* RECORD & INSTRUMENT DATA INFORMATION: *	0082
	*****	0083
	INFORMATION ON:	0084
	COMPONENTS, PERIODS, DAMPINGS, DIGITIZED LENGTHS &	0085
	POINTS/SEC, RMS, CUT-OFF FREQUENCIES & WIDTHS, OR	0086
	TIME & VALUES OF PEAK ACC., VEL. OR DISP.	0087
	OF RECORDS TO BE SPECIFIED? (Y/N) [Y]:	0088
Y		0089
		0090
	COMPONENTS OF RECORDS:	0091
	(0)HORIZONTAL & VERTICAL, (1)HORIZONTAL ONLY, OR (2)VERTICAL ONLY:	0092
	(0/1/2) [0]:	0093
1	INFO ON INSTRUMENT PERIODS & DAMPINGS TO BE SPECIFIED? (Y/N) [Y]:	0094
N	INFO ON DIGITIZED LENGTHS, POINTS/SEC & RMS OF RECORDS	0095
	TO BE SPECIFIED? (Y/N) [Y]:	0096
N	INFO ON CUT-OFF FREQUENCIES & WIDTHS OF RECORDS	0097
	TO BE SPECIFIED? (Y/N) [Y]:	0098
N	INFO ON PEAK ACC., VEL. & DISP. OF RECORDS TO BE SPECIFIED? (Y/N) [Y]:	0099
Y		0100
		0101
	COMP'S PEAK ACCELERATION IN CM/SEC/SEC:	0102
	RANGE: (0)NO BOUND, (1)<=, (2)WITHIN:[,], (3)>=, OR (4)OUTSIDE:[,]?	0103
	INPUT IRANGE (0/1/2/3/4) [0]:	0104
3	INPUT LOWER BOUND FOR PEAK ACCELERATION (CM/SEC/SEC)	0105
	>=	0106
	100.000	0107
		0108
	TIME OF PEAK ACCELERATION IN SEC:	0109
	RANGE: (0)NO BOUND, (1)<=, (2)WITHIN:[,], (3)>=, OR (4)OUTSIDE:[,]?	0110
	INPUT IRANGE (0/1/2/3/4) [0]:	0111
0		0112
		0113
	COMP'S PEAK VELOCITY IN CM/SEC:	0114
	RANGE: (0)NO BOUND, (1)<=, (2)WITHIN:[,], (3)>=, OR (4)OUTSIDE:[,]?	0115
	INPUT IRANGE (0/1/2/3/4) [0]:	0116
0		0117
		0118
	TIME OF PEAK VELOCITY IN SEC:	0119
	RANGE: (0)NO BOUND, (1)<=, (2)WITHIN:[,], (3)>=, OR (4)OUTSIDE:[,]?	0120
	INPUT IRANGE (0/1/2/3/4) [0]:	0121
0		0122
		0123
	COMP'S PEAK DISPLACEMENT IN CM:	0124
	RANGE: (0)NO BOUND, (1)<=, (2)WITHIN:[,], (3)>=, OR (4)OUTSIDE:[,]?	0125
	INPUT IRANGE (0/1/2/3/4) [0]:	0126
0		0127
		0128
		0129
		0130
		0131
		0132

0

TIME OF PEAK DISPLACEMENT IN SEC:
 RANGE: (0)NO BOUND, (1)<=, (2)WITHIN:[,], (3)>=, OR (4)OUTSIDE:[,]?
 INPUT IRANGE (0/1/2/3/4) [0]:

0

EARTHQUAKES FOUND:

#	MON/DAY/YR	TIME	CODE	LATITUDE	LONGTITUDE	DEPTH	MAG	MMI	NAME
1	3 10	1933	1754	PST 0 33 37	0 -117 58	0	16.0	6.3	LONG BEACH, CALIF
16	6 30	1941	2351	PST 0 34 22	0 -119 35	0	16.0	5.9	SANTA BARBARA, CAL

RECORD LOCATIONS FOUND:

REF.#	EQ.#	LATITUDE	LONGTITUDE	AZIMUTH	EPICENTRAL	DIST	ALLUV
AB021	0	34 0 0	-118 12 0	332 53 16	47.8	50.421171.0	6 21
AU299	0	34 25 12	-119 12 0	80 23 59	35.9	39.315080.0	8 274
AV314	0	34 3 0	-118 15 0	331 9 23	54.9	57.211380.0	7 289
AV315	0	33 46 11	-118 11 35	308 39 52	27.2	31.6 9627.0	8 290

DATA FILES FOUND:

RECORD # 20 FILE NAME : V2Y3058.DT
 CORRECTED ACCELEROGRAM IIB021 33.001.0 COMP 508W FILE 58 DERIVED FROM:
 FILE 1 OF UNCORRECTED ACCELEROGRAM DATA OF VOL. I-B, EERL 70-21
 LONG BEACH EARTHQUAKE
 MAR 10, 1933 - 1754 PST
 IIB021 33.001.0 T
 STATION NO. 288 34 00 00N, 118 12 00W
 VERNON CMD BLDG
 COMP 508W
 LONG BEACH EARTHQUAKE MAR 10, 1933 - 1754 PST
 EPICENTER 33 35 00N, 117 59 00W
 INSTR PERIOD = 0.0970 SEC DAMPING = 1.000
 NO. OF POINTS = 1303 DURATION = 125.73 SEC
 UNITS ARE SEC AND G/10.
 RMS ACCLN OF COMPLETE RECORD = 0.1016 G/10.
 ACCELEROGRAM IS BAND-PASS FILTERED BETWEEN 0.070 AND 25.000 CYC/SEC
 4947 INSTRUMENT AND BASELINE CORRECTED DATA
 AT EQUALLY-SPACED INTERVALS OF 0.02 SEC.
 PEAK ACCELERATION = 130.63277 CMS/SEC/SEC AT 1.8800 SEC
 PEAK VELOCITY = 29.04300 CMS/SEC AT 6.6600 SEC
 PEAK DISPLACEMENT = -15.45642 CMS AT 5.6000 SEC

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INITIAL VELOCITY = 9.85504 CMS/SEC INITIAL DISP. = 3.76362 CMS
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RECORD # 20 FILE NAME : V2Y3059.DT
 CORRECTED ACCELEROGRAM IIB021 33.001.0 COMP N82W FILE 59 DERIVED FROM:
 FILE 2 OF UNCORRECTED ACCELEROGRAM DATA OF VOL. I-B, EERL 70-21
 LONG BEACH EARTHQUAKE
 MAR 10, 1933 - 1754 PST
 IIB021 33.001.0 T
 STATION NO. 288 34 00 00N, 118 12 00W
 VERNON CMD BLDG
 COMP N82W
 LONG BEACH EARTHQUAKE MAR 10, 1933 - 1754 PST
 EPICENTER 33 35 00N, 117 59 00W
 INSTR PERIOD = 0.1000 SEC DAMPING = 0.592
 NO. OF POINTS = 1087 DURATION = 125.76 SEC
 UNITS ARE SEC AND G/10.
 RMS ACCLN OF COMPLETE RECORD = 1.0134 G/10.
 ACCELEROGRAM IS BAND-PASS FILTERED BETWEEN 0.070 AND 25.000 CYC/SEC
 4940 INSTRUMENT AND BASELINE CORRECTED DATA
 AT EQUALLY-SPACED INTERVALS OF 0.02 SEC.
 PEAK ACCELERATION = -151.51968 CMS/SEC/SEC AT 2.1400 SEC
 PEAK VELOCITY = 17.31563 CMS/SEC AT 1.9000 SEC
 PEAK DISPLACEMENT = -17.53442 CMS AT 1.7000 SEC
 INITIAL VELOCITY = -4.73019 CMS/SEC INITIAL DISP. = 2.03554 CMS
 LONG BEACH EARTHQUAKE MAR 10, 1933 - 1754 PST
 IIB021 33.001.0 VERNON CMD BLDG COMP N82W

RECORD # 146 FILE NAME : V2Y3436.DT
 CORRECTED ACCELEROGRAM IIU299 41.002.0 COMP N45E FILE 436 DERIVED FROM:
 FILE 16 OF UNCORRECTED ACCELEROGRAM DATA OF VOL. I-U, EERL 73-26
 SANTA BARBARA EARTHQUAKE
 JUN 30, 1941 - 2351 PST
 IIU 299 -41.002.0 T
 STATION NO. 283 34 25 12N, 119 12 00W
 SANTA BARBARA COURT HOUSE, CALIFORNIA
 COMP N45E
 SANTA BARBARA EARTHQUAKE JUN 30, 1941 - 2351 PST
 EPICENTER - 34 20 00N, 119 35 00W
 INSTR PERIOD = 0.100 SEC DAMPING = 0.592 SENSITIVITY = 26.6 CM/G
 NO. OF POINTS = 1971 DURATION = 61.820 SEC
 UNITS ARE SEC AND G/10
 RMS ACCLN. OF COMPLETE RECORD = 0.1892 G/10
 ACCELEROGRAM IS BAND-PASS FILTERED BETWEEN 0.070 AND 25.000 CYC/SEC
 3092 INSTRUMENT AND BASELINE CORRECTED DATA
 AT EQUALLY-SPACED INTERVALS OF 0.02 SEC.
 PEAK ACCELERATION = 233.77721 CMS/SEC/SEC AT 0.2400 SEC
 PEAK VELOCITY = 21.77274 CMS/SEC AT 0.3000 SEC
 PEAK DISPLACEMENT = -3.74226 CMS AT 0.1800 SEC

INITIAL VELOCITY -5.68851 CMS/SEC INITIAL DISP. - -2.35614 CMS
 SANTA BARBARA EARTHQUAKE JUN 30, 1941 - 2351 PST
 IIU299 41.002.0 SANTA BARBARA COURT HOUSE, CALIFORNIA COMP N45E

RECORD # 146 FILE NAME : V2Y3437.DT
 CORRECTED ACCELEROGRAM IIU299 41.002.0 COMP S45E FILE 437 DERIVED FROM:

FILE 17 OF UNCORRECTED ACCELEROGRAM DATA OF VOL. I-U, EERL 73-26
 SANTA BARBARA EARTHQUAKE
 JUN 30, 1941 - 2351 PST
 IU 299 -41.002.0 T
 STATION NO. 283 34 25 12N, 119 12 00W
 SANTA BARBARA COURT HOUSE, CALIFORNIA
 COMP S45E
 SANTA BARBARA EARTHQUAKE JUN 30, 1941 - 2351 PST
 EPICENTER - 34 20 00N, 119 35 00W
 INSTR PERIOD = 0.100 SEC DAMPING = 0.552 SENSITIVITY = 25.4 CM/G
 NO. OF POINTS = 2402 DURATION = 61.817 SEC
 UNITS ARE SEC AND G/10
 RMS ACCLN. OF COMPLETE RECORD = 0.1641 G/10
 ACCELEROGRAM IS BAND-PASS FILTERED BETWEEN 0.070 AND 25.000 CYC/SEC
 3091 INSTRUMENT AND BASELINE CORRECTED DATA
 AT EQUALLY-SPACED INTERVALS OF 0.02 SEC.
 PEAK ACCELERATION = 172.30933 CMS/SEC/SEC AT 0.3400 SEC
 PEAK VELOCITY = 21.69754 CMS/SEC AT 0.4800 SEC
 PEAK DISPLACEMENT = -3.92315 CMS AT 0.3200 SEC
 INITIAL VELOCITY = -2.75970 CMS/SEC INITIAL DISP. = -1.36256 CMS

SANTA BARBARA EARTHQUAKE JUN 30, 1941 - 2351 PST
 IIU299 41.002.0 SANTA BARBARA COURT HOUSE, CALIFORNIA COMP S45E

RECORD # 158 FILE NAME : V2Y3472.DT
 CORRECTED ACCELEROGRAM IIV315 33.003.0 COMP SOUTH FILE 472 DERIVED FROM:

FILE 4 OF UNCORRECTED ACCELEROGRAM DATA OF VOL. I-V, EERL 73-27
 LONG BEACH EARTHQUAKE
 MAR 10, 1933 - 1754 PST
 IV 315 33.003.0 P
 STATION NO. 131 33 46 11N, 118 11 35W
 PUBLIC UTILITIES BLDG., LONG BEACH, CAL.
 COMP SOUTH
 LONG BEACH EARTHQUAKE MAR 10, 1933 - 1754 PST
 EPICENTER - 33 35 00N, 117 59 00W
 INSTR PERIOD = 0.105 SEC DAMPING = 0.494 SENSITIVITY = 30.8 CM/G
 NO. OF POINTS = 1971 DURATION = 130.866 SEC
 UNITS ARE SEC AND G/10
 RMS ACCLN. OF COMPLETE RECORD = 0.1631 G/10
 ACCELEROGRAM IS BAND-PASS FILTERED BETWEEN 0.070 AND 25.000 CYC/SEC
 4949 INSTRUMENT AND BASELINE CORRECTED DATA
 AT EQUALLY-SPACED INTERVALS OF 0.02 SEC.
 PEAK ACCELERATION = 192.73044 CMS/SEC/SEC AT 2.9800 SEC
 PEAK VELOCITY = -29.42027 CMS/SEC AT 6.7000 SEC
 PEAK DISPLACEMENT = 22.72865 CMS AT 5.7400 SEC

CHAPTER III REMOTE DATA ACCESS

3.1 Remote Line-Printer Plot

The Strong-Motion Earthquake Data Information System (EQINFOS) described in the last chapter allows the user to obtain information on and the names of the data files requested. This chapter will describe ways available for the user to read, plot and record the data files from the remote terminal.

The simplest way to read a data file is to have the file typed out on the terminal. The command is

```
) TYPE XXXXXXX.DT ↓
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where XXXXXXX is the name of the data file that the user specifies. User with a remote line-printer terminal will thus also be able to have the data printed on the paper using the same command.

Next, the user can have the spectral (Volume III) data plotted out on the terminal with line-printer format, using the program V3LPAPLT. The user can execute the program with the command

```
) XEQ V3LPAPLT ↓
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and the computer will request the name of the spectral data file:

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INPUT NAME OF SPECTRAL DATA FILE (5A2):
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with user's response of

XXXXXXX.DT)

XXXXXXX.DT is the name of the data file here the user typed in to respond to the question. The computer will next ask the question:

(0) NARROW OR (1) WIDE MARGIN LINE-PRINTER PLOT? (0/1):

where narrow margin (0) corresponds to a horizontal x-axis length of 61 characters and wide margin (1) corresponds to a horizontal y-axis length of 91 characters. The user should use the wide margin plot only if his terminal has a margin wider than 100 characters to allow extra space for labelling. On answering 0 or 1 the computer will next respond with:

(0) FOURIER, (1) SPECTRAL RESPONSE OR (2) BOTH LINE PRINTER DATA PLOT? (0/1/2):

where "0" will give only the Fourier spectrum plot, "1" will only give the Response Spectrum plot and "2" will give both the Fourier and Response Spectra plot. Having typed in the selection, the computer will next respond with the message:

ADJUST THE POSITION OF PAPER ON THE TERMINAL
PAUSE

which allows the user to start each plot on a fresh page. Having

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IIISA005 80.006.1 MAMMOTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, MAMMOTH LAKES, CA COMP VERT

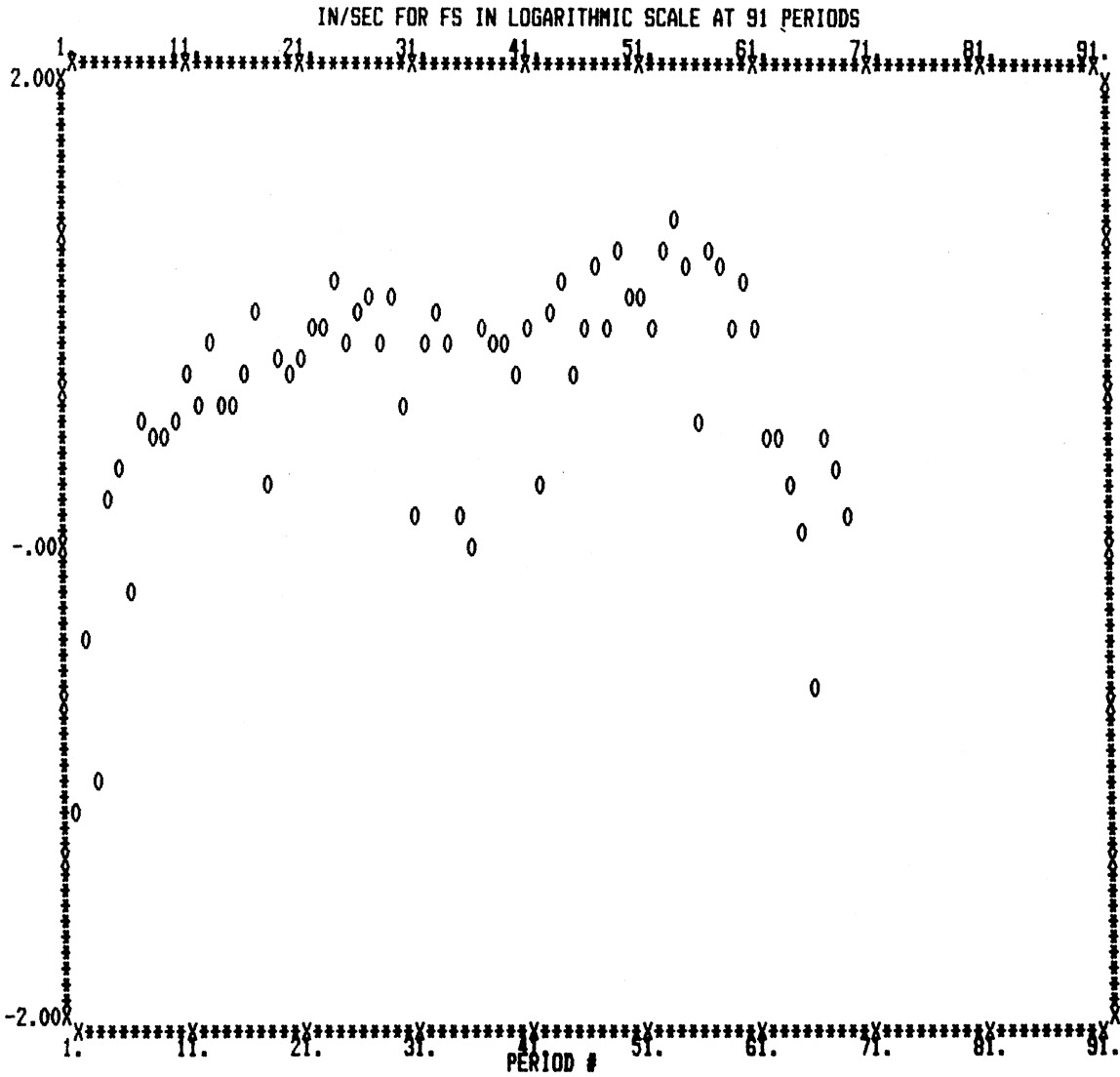


Fig. 3.1-1

MAMMOTH LAKES EARTHQUAKE, CA. MAY 27, 1980 -1450 GMT
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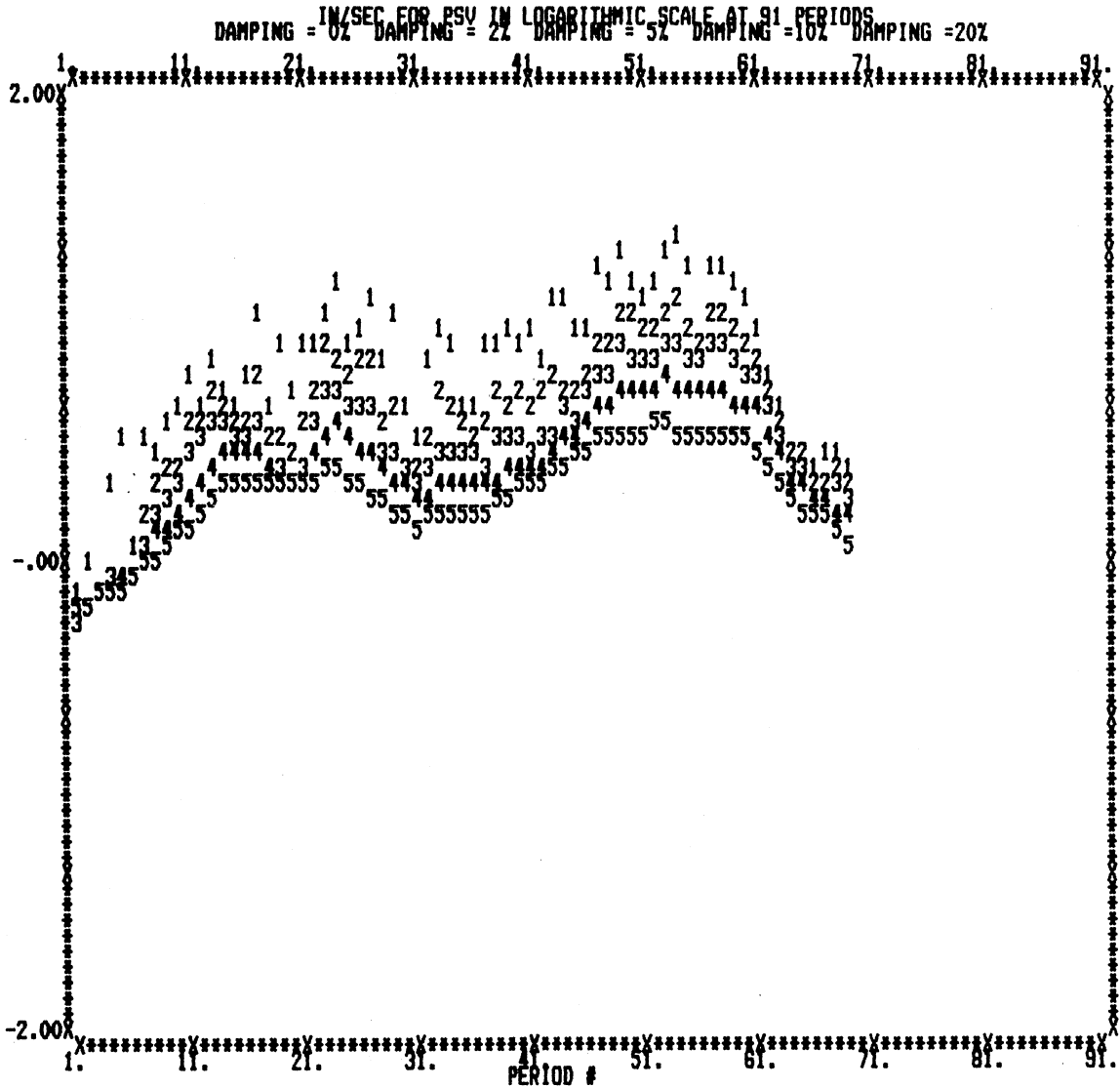


Fig. 3.1-2

adjusted the paper, the program will continue execution as soon as the user hits any key on the terminal. The program will repeat with the same message before initiating each plot until the last plot is completed. The following two line- printer plots in Figures 3.1-1 and 3.1-2 are examples of Fourier and Spectrum amplitude data plots of 1 component of Volume III data.

3.2 Remote Digital Plotting

In the past, the users needing plotting were often limited to expensive off-line plotting or to dedicated on-line plotters. These plotters were usually located in the computer room, inaccessible to many and thus often inconvenient to a user wishing instantaneous responses. With the advent of the time-sharing system, many users can now simultaneously access a computer from distant locations and thus can have remote plotting capabilities. Remote plotting has the following advantages:

- (1) Economy - these plotters are less costly than large off-line systems.
- (2) Accessibility - the plotters are now in the hands of the programmers who use them directly.
- (3) Control - the plotters can be used without the help of an operator.
- (4) Host Independence - the computer is free to do other tasks and is not held up by the plotter.
- (5) Data Base sharing - many users in different geographical areas can share the same data.

Users equipped with simple remote plotting capabilities are now able to have a specified set of data plotted. The data available in EQINFOS for plotting include the Volume II corrected acceleration, velocity and displacement curves, and the Volume III Fourier and Response amplitude spectrum amplitudes.

At present, many types of digital plotters are available on the market. The digital plotters are usually interfaced with the remote terminal via a controller that is either available as a separate device or is built into the digital plotter. The controller is a device that controls the position and movement of one or more pens on the digital plotter. It is usually a microprocessor that receives and sends ASCII coded information to and from an RS-232C interface. The codes used to generate plotter and pen commands are dependent on the model of controller used. In general, those codes corresponds to the following commands

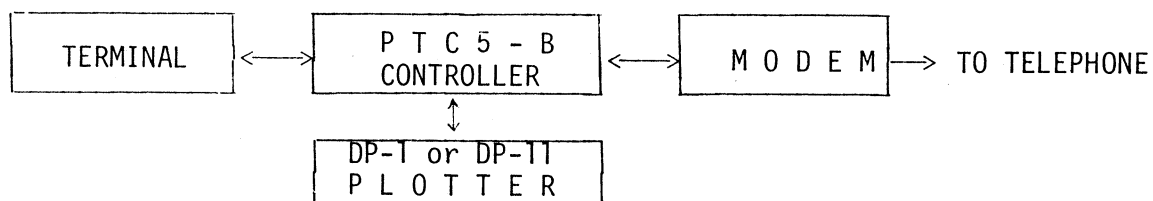
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plotter initiation
pen up
pen down
new pen
pen movement by 1 unit of x-direction
pen movement by 1 unit of y-direction
symbol mode
exit
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There are usually FORTRAN subroutines available for the HOST computer that are to be used to generate the above ASCII codes for the controller communication with the plotter. The programs developed for plotting Volume II an III data through a remote telephone access have been designed to use the DP-1 or DP-11 COMLOT Digital plotter, which is

interfaced with the modem through a Houston PTC-5A or PTC-5B controller. The subroutine package, COMPLT.LB, to generate the codes for the control of the plotter is available through Houston Instrument, Inc.

The following operations are required to set up the initial interface between the PTC-5B Controller, DP-11 Plotter and on RS-232C compatible remote terminal.

- 1) Place the PTC Controller between the Terminal and the Modem with proper RS-232C connecting cables, and connect the DP-11 Digital Plotter to the PTC Controller as shown in the following diagram.



- 2) On the Step Size Selection Switch of the plotter, select the step size of .005 in. Load the chart with blank plotting paper. The use of ball-point pen, supplied with the plotter, is recommended.
- 3) Perform the following operational check on the plotters as recommended by Houston Instrument, Inc.:
 - a) Power ON unit, the power indicator mounted next to the switch should illuminate.
 - b) Place the LOCAL/REMOTE switch in the LOCAL position.
 - c) Place the PEN UP/PEN DN switch in th PEN DN position. The pen should lower and the indicator mounted next to the switch should illuminate.

- d) Raise the pen with the PEN UP/PEN DN switch, the pen should lift.
- e) By use of the LOCAL DIRECTION control move, both the pen carriage (Y) and the chart (X).
- f) Place the PEN UP/PEN DN switch in the PEN DN position and repeat step e. Verify that pen trace is visible and even in both X and Y directions.
- g) Move the CHART axis to a fresh sheet of paper and position the pen carriage to the desired plot start position by use of the LOCAL DIRECTION control.
- h) Place the LOCAL/REMOTE switch in the REMOTE position, the indicator on the switch should illuminate.

The plotter is now ready for plotting.

- 4) On the front panel of the PTC Controller, turn the POWER ROCKER SWITCH ON. The power light in the upper left corner should illuminate. Turn the OPERATE/STANDBY rocker switch to STANDBY position. Perform a TEST PLOT as follows: turn the 3 position switch at the back, TEST/MUTE/ACTIVE to the TEST position and turn the front OPERATE/STANDBY switch to operate. The plotter will respond with the following plot:

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 HOUSTON INSTRUMENT
 ONE HOUSTON SQUARE
 AUSTIN TEXAS 78753

- 5) Turn the OPERATE/STANDBY switch back to STANDBY. At the back, put the TEST/MUTE/ACTIVE switch in the MUTE position, the BAUD RATE switch to 300. The PLOT SPEED is set by two 3 position slide switches at the back panel to the position that corresponds to 300 baud rate.

The interface is now set up and ready for plotting. Turn the OPERATE/STANDBY switch to OPERATE when everything is ready.

To plot Volume II corrected acceleration, velocity and displacement data of a specified data file, the user executes the following program:

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) XEQ M2PLOT )
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and the computer will request from the user the name of the data file:

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INPUT NAME OF FILE TO BE PLOTTED (6A2):
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with user response of

XXXXXXX.DT)

where XXXXXX.DT is the name of a Volume II data file the user specifies. The computer will next type out the messages:

*****ON THE PTC CONTROLLER:
 SET STANDBY/OPERATE SWITCH ON FRONT PANEL TO OPERATE,
 ON BACK PANEL,
 SET TEST/MUTE/ACTIVE SLIDE SWITCH TO MUTE,
 SET BAUD RATE SWITCH TO 300, AND
 SET PLOTTER SPEED MATRIX SWITCHES TO 300;

*****ON DP HOUSTON PLOTTER:
 SET THE (INTERNAL) STEP SIZE SELECTION SWITCH TO
 A STEP SIZE OF .005 IN.,
 SET THE REMOTE/REMOTE ROCKER SWITCH TO REMOTE,
 MOVE THE CHART AXIS TO A FRESH SHEET OF PAPER, AND
 POSITION THE PEN CARRIAGE TO THE DESIRED START
 POSITION, THEN
 MOVE THE REMOTE/LOCAL ROCKER SWITCH TO REMOTE,
 AND FINALLY,
 WHEN ALL IS READY, HIT "RETURN" KEY ON YOUR TERMINAL.

PAUSE

The user is to check each of the steps as indicated and then hit the "RETURN" key on the Terminal. The program will then continue execution and plotting will start almost instantaneously. The plot will continue until the end of execution.

To plot Volume III Fourier and Response Spectrum Data file, the user executes the following program:

) XEQ M3PLOT)

and all subsequent steps and messages will be identical to those above.
This completes the description of the remote digital plotting of one
Volume II and one Volume III disk file.

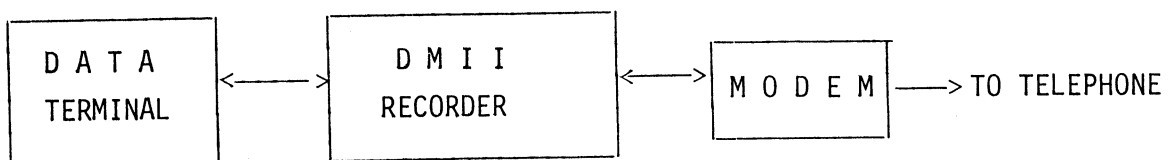
3.3 Remote Data Recording

In the past, those who wanted to receive data and the related software were limited to first communicating by mail or telephone to make the first request. Subsequently, the needed data would be loaded on tapes or punched out onto cards and delivered to the user by mail. This may be a time consuming process for both the requesting and requested party and a lot of labor and time may be involved.

Users equipped with remote data recording capabilities will now be able to have a specified set of data files recorded immediately. The data files available at present include the Volume II corrected data and Volume III Spectrum amplitudes. The set of programs developed for EQINFOS is designed to allow the user to record data on a DATAMASTER II (DM II) floppy disk record (manufactured by the Western Telematic Inc.). Of course, other floppy disk devices can readily be used.

The following operations illustrate the steps to set up the interface between the DMII recorder and the terminal:

- 1) Interface the DMII recorder between the terminal and the modem with proper RS-232C connecting cables. Be sure that the correct BUAD rate (300) is selected on DMII.



- 2) Turn the Power switch of the Data Terminal ON, and put the

Data Terminal in the ON-LINE mode.

- 3) Turn the Power switch of the DATAMASTER II ON. The DMII is turned on by pressing the POWER ON button located in the upper left corner of the DMII.
- 4) Place all rocker switches on the right hand side of the DMII in the OFF or DOWN position.
- 5) With the disk drive door open, insert the flexible disk with the elongated cut-out end going in first and the envelope foldover down. Push the disk into the unit until it disengages the protective stop. Move the handle down until it "clicks" shut. The DISK READY light will go on.
- 6) Perform the following test from the Data Terminal keyboard to assure that connections between the Data Terminal and DMII are correct:

Press the Control key on the Data Terminal and at the same time press the key CTRL-R, (R) followed by the key CTRL-T. This exercise should turn ON and OFF the RECORD light on the DMII.

With proper connections, the Data Terminal and DMII are now ready to interface with the USC AOS system computer. Put the DMII on STANDBY by pressing the "STANDBY" button located in the upper left corner of the DMII below the "POWER ON" button. Access the USC system as described in 2.1. Once the user is logged onto the system, he can record a specified data file by executing the following program:

) XEQ FLOPPY)

The computer will request from the user the name of the desired data file:

INPUT NAME OF FILE TO BE RECORDED (5A2):

with user response of

XXXXXXX.DT ↵

where XXXXXX.DT is the name of the data file the user would like to record. The computer will next type out the messages:

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***** ON DATA MASTER II: *****  
        INSERT THE FLOPPY DISK INTO THE DISK DRIVE  
        TURN "STANDBY" BUTTON OFF,  
        PRESS "CLEAR", SELECT THE LINE NO., AND  
        PRESS "RECORD", THEN  
***** HIT "RETURN" ON DATA TERMINAL *****
```

PAUSE

The user is to check the four steps on DMII exactly as indicated on the messages and then hit the "RETURN" key on the DATA TERMINAL. The program will then continue execution with the specified file typed out on the terminal at the same time as it is being recorded onto the floppy disk. This will continue until the end of the file is reached. The user should then mark down the line number recorded on DMII. This completes the remote data recording of one disk file.

3.4 Remote Data Processing

Until recently, the data processing has been easily accessible only to large users with accounts in large memory computers. When the routine earthquake data processing software was first developed, almost ten years ago (Trifunac and Lee, 1973), the programs were written for use in large computers like IBM 360 for example. The Data Processing software is now available on small mini-computers (Trifunac and Lee, 1979), with programs requiring less than 48K core size.

The users doing remote data processing will typically have uncorrected acceleration data of their own that requires Volume II type data correction and/or the calculation of Fourier and Response spectrum amplitudes. Two tasks thus have to be carried out: the first is to transfer the data to a disk file on the U.S.C. computer; and second, is to regenerate the data to be in the format as that of a routine Volume I uncorrected data file with appropriate heading information. The uncorrected data which a user may have are from an outside source and in a digitized form. We will assume here that this data is available on a floppy disk. The same Data Master II (DMII) recorder which was discussed in the preceding section can now be used to play back the data onto a disk file interfaced with the Terminal the same way as described in the preceding section (3.3). To transfer the data from the floppy disk onto a computer disk file, the user types:

) PLAYBACK).

The computer will request from the user the name of the disk file

for the data:

INPUT NAME OF DISK FILE FOR THE DATA (5A2):

with user response of

XXXXXXX.DT

where XXXXXX.DT is the name of the disk file to be created. The computer will next type out the message:

```
***** ON DATA MASTER II: *****  
INSERT THE FLOPPY DISK INTO THE DISK DRIVE,  
TURN "STANDBY" BUTTON OFF,  
PRESS "CLEAR", SELECT THE LINE NO.,  
HIT "RETURN" ON DATA TERMINAL,  
TYPE "COPY XXXXXXX.DT CONSOLE" ON DATA TERMINAL  
HIT "RETURN" ON DATA TERMINAL, AND  
HIT "RUN" ON DATA MASTER II.  
THE FILE WILL BE TYPED OUT ON THE TERMINAL  
WHEN THIS FINISHES,  
***** HIT CTRL-Q CTRL-D ON DATA TERMINAL *****
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PAUSE

The user is to perform each of the steps as indicated. The data will then be loaded onto the disk file as it is being typed out on the terminal. When the end of file is reached, the user is to type CTRL-Q CTRL-D on the data terminal to close the file created.

The next step is for the user to create from the input disk file the Volume I uncorrected data file with appropriate format and appropriate heading information so that it is ready for Volume II data

correction and Volume III Spectrum amplitude calculation. To do this, the user should have information on the data file he just created. This includes:

- a) Earthquake Information, like earthquake name, epicentral coordinates, date and time, magnitude, etc.
- b) Station Location Information, like station address and its coordinates; and
- c) Station Instrument Information, like component directions, natural periods, dampings and sensitivities of each transducer.

With all this information, the user types onto the terminal:

```
) FIXVOL1
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and the computer will request from the user the name of the input disk file:

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INPUT NAME OF DISK FILE (5A2):
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with user response of XXXXXXX.DT , the name of the file. Before reading the data, "FIXVOL1" will call subroutine "EQTITL" to request information on earthquake, station and record data, as in running of the Volume I data processing program. The reader should refer to the section on Volume I subroutine "EQTITL" in Trifunac and Lee (1979) for more detailed information. The heading, information will be written onto the Volume I data file "VIX01.DT".

The program will then request information on the input file. It is assumed that the data consists of time and acceleration coordinates which can be in any units, but will be scaled to units of seconds and G/10, as in a Volume I data file (Trifunac and Lee, 1979). The dialogue will be as follows:

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FOR T(I), X(I): THE TIME AND ACCELERATION COORDINATES,
THE DATA ARE ASSUMED TO BE OF THE FORM
(T(I), X(I), I=1,2,3...) ON FILE,
INPUT TOTAL NO. OF PAIRS OF POINTS, NDATA:
INPUT FORMAT OF DATA PER LINE (5A2), LIKE (8F10.3):
INPUT NO. OF PAIRS OF POINTS PER LINE:
INPUT TIME SCALE IN SECONDS/TIME UNIT, TSCL:
INPUT ACCELERATION SCALE IN .1G/ACC UNIT,ASCL:

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On completing the dialogue, the program will read the input file line by line, scale the data to units of seconds and G/10 and write the uncorrected data onto the file "V1X01.DT". This continues until the end of the file is reached.

The resulting Volume I data file "V1X01.DT" is now ready for Volume II processing. The user proceeds by typing

```
) RUNVOL2 )
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which will execute the Volume II main program for data correction as described in Trifunac and Lee (1979). This will produce the Volume II corrected data file, called "IIX01.DT". This file is ready for Volume III Spectral data calculation. The user continues by typing

```
) RUNVOL3 )
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which will execute the Volume III main program for Fourier and Response calculation as described in Trifunac and Lee, (1979). The output of Volume III calculations will be in the file IIIX01.DT. This completes the presentation of the remote data processing.

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APPENDIX ATHE UPDATED AUTOMATIC ROUTINE DIGITIZATION SYSTEM (ARDS) I

This appendix describes the recent improvements in the execution and efficiency of the various programs since the development of the Automatic Routine Digitization System (ARDS) at U.S.C. (Trifunac and Lee, 1979). These improvements have been motivated and then developed through the actual use of the ARDS in digitization of several recent records from the Imperial Valley Earthquake of 1979 and Livermore Earthquake of 1980.

A.1 NTRACE

When the first stage of digitization, FILM, is completed, the program, TRACE, is used to read the raw data file, "SCANS", created by FILM, to locate the coordinates of all the traces found, and to write the center-line amplitudes of the traces onto disk files.

The main function of TRACE (Trifunac and Lee, 1979), at each x is to deal with, the following pulse (and its subpulses) and to attempt to associate those with segments from previous x already in existence. The pulse is sent to the subroutine "BUILD", which does a preliminary check. First subroutine TOUCH is called to determine if the pulse overlaps with the width of the last pulse of any existing segment. A check is then made by subroutine REFCHK to see if the center of the pulse found matches closely with the end of any existing reference line segment. The pulse is immediately associated with the reference line segment if these two criteria are met. If this fails the "reference-line" test, but

overlaps the end pulse of some other segment, with the pulse's center lying in the "expected direction" the given segment is "pointing", and if there is no overlap with any other segment, the pulse is associated with the segment. If, however, more than one segment overlaps the pulse, the pulse is examined in greater detail. First subroutine PFORM is called to examine the pulse for multiple subpulses. Each subpulse is then examined for matching with ends of existing segments as above. The combination with the highest "score" wins, and that subpulse will be associated with the matching segment. When all these tests fail, a new segment is created from the pulse.

The old version of TRACE may fail to associate the pulse with segments when the frequency of the data is high. NTRACE deals with the pulse in exactly the same way as above, but when all the above tests fail, it undergoes one more test to try to match the pulse with any of the existing segments before quitting to create a new segment from the pulse. Subroutine REFCHK is called again, and this time the pulse is tested to see if it is within a specified rectangular area of the ends of any of the existing segments. The size of the rectangular area specified starts out as 3 densitometer units in x and 15 densitometer units in y ($Dx=3.$, $Dy=15.$) If this fails, the height is doubled ($DY=30.$) and the test is repeated. The closest segment within the rectangular area will be associated with the pulse. The test is repeated until a maximum of 60 units in height ($DY=60.$) is reached. This new test will serve to associate pulses with existing segments for high frequency impulsive acceleration traces.

The following pages represent a listing of the updated subroutine REFCHK, where the above new test is performed.

A.2 NTV

TV is the next software stage of ARDS that follows TRACE. It reads the traces, displays them graphically on Tektronix terminal and provides the editing capabilities necessary to check and/or repair data misinterpreted by TRACE or to fill in the missing data.

A typical editing session (Trifunac and Lee, 1979) involves examining the segments in one of the film-strip zones of the scan from margin to margin. Using the cross-hairs, any trouble spot may be blown-up at greater resolution. By displaying the raw data in areas of confusion, the operator can edit existing segments to correct for any misinterpretation by TRACE. TV is now updated to NTV, which has the additional function of checking all the "fillins" on the existing traces. This additional feature has been found to be particularly useful when the traces are made up of a lot of high frequency data. In this new version of TV, one edits the traces as before.

When the question appears:

DISPLAY "A"LL SEGMENTS,
S"OME, or "N"ONE.

A response of "A" or "N" will proceed as before. A response of "S" will be followed by an additional question:

CHECK FILLIN? (Y/N):

An answer of "Y" (YES) will result in the segment to be displayed to

have all "fillins" checked. This will be described below. The next question is to request the segment numbers.

SEG:

up to 5 segment numbers can be input. However, if the user has requested "CHECK FILLIN", it is recommended that only one segment number be input.

Assume that the user has requested "CHECK FILLIN", and input a segment number. NTV will proceed to display the segment and as it comes to a point where there is "FILLIN", the program will automatically blow up that area, display all the segments there and the RAW DATA in the area. For example: see Figure A2-1,

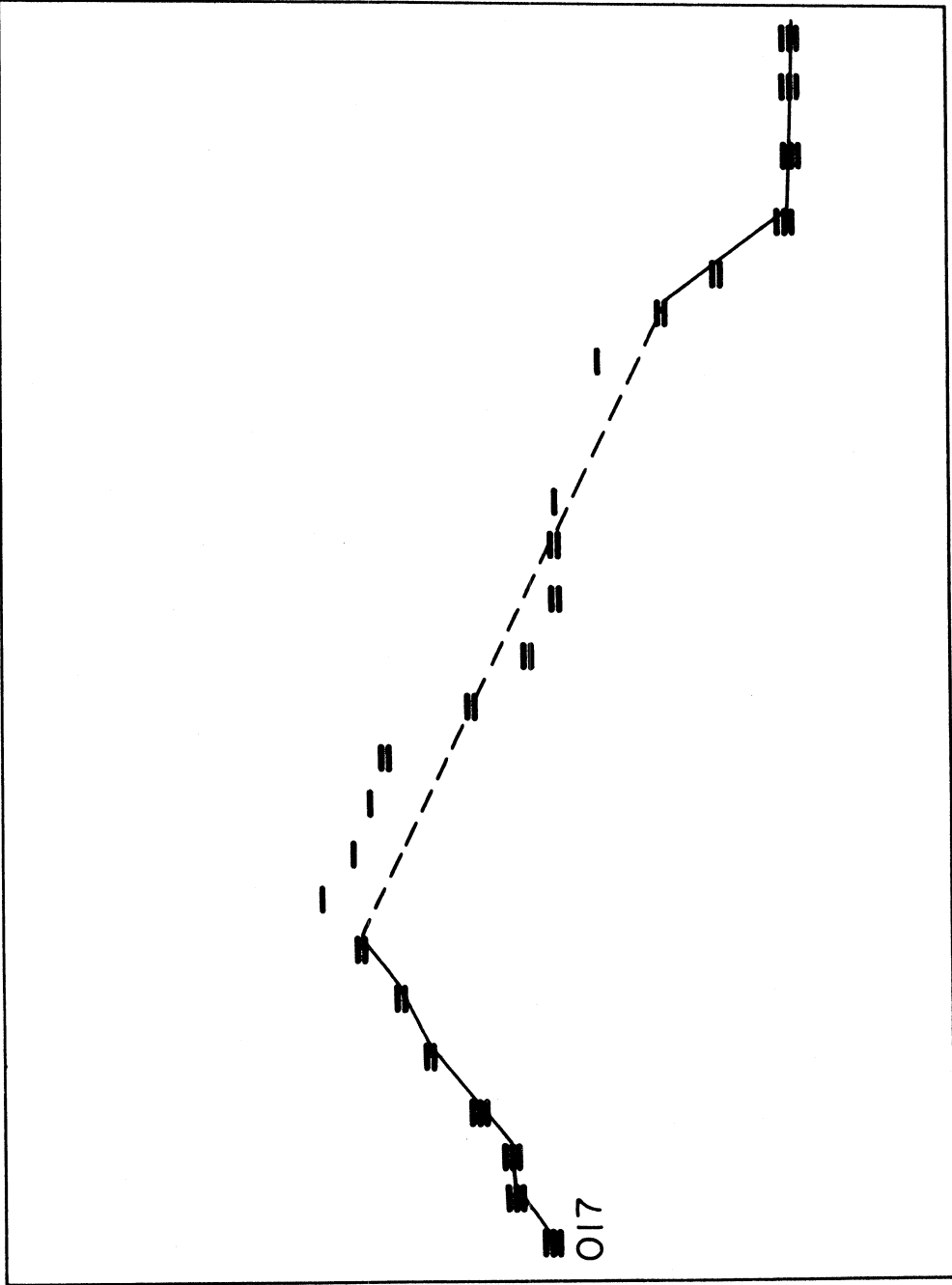


Figure A2-1

and a question will appear:

"4"-STEPS MENU,
"A"UTO-DIGITIZATION,
"B"LOW-UP, "R"AW DATA,
"P"ROCEDURES, "S"CALE, "Q"UIT:

the new command, "4"-STEPS MENU, is designed specially to take care of inappropriate "FILLINS", as is the case for the above picture. The 4 steps involve automatically (1) splitting both ends of the portion of the segment where the "FILLINS" are, (2) deleting the "FILLINS", (3) automatically digitizing the missing portion, and (4) merging the new portion with the existing segment. Suppose the user types in "4" to request for the "4"-STEPS MENU, TV will respond with the question:

SEG: 017 ↓

to which the user types in the segment number 017. Cross-hairs will then be activated by TV, expecting the user to input the coordinates of three corners of a rectangle where the "FILLINS" portion will be deleted and reigitized. For example, in the above picture, user can define the window as in Figure A2-2.

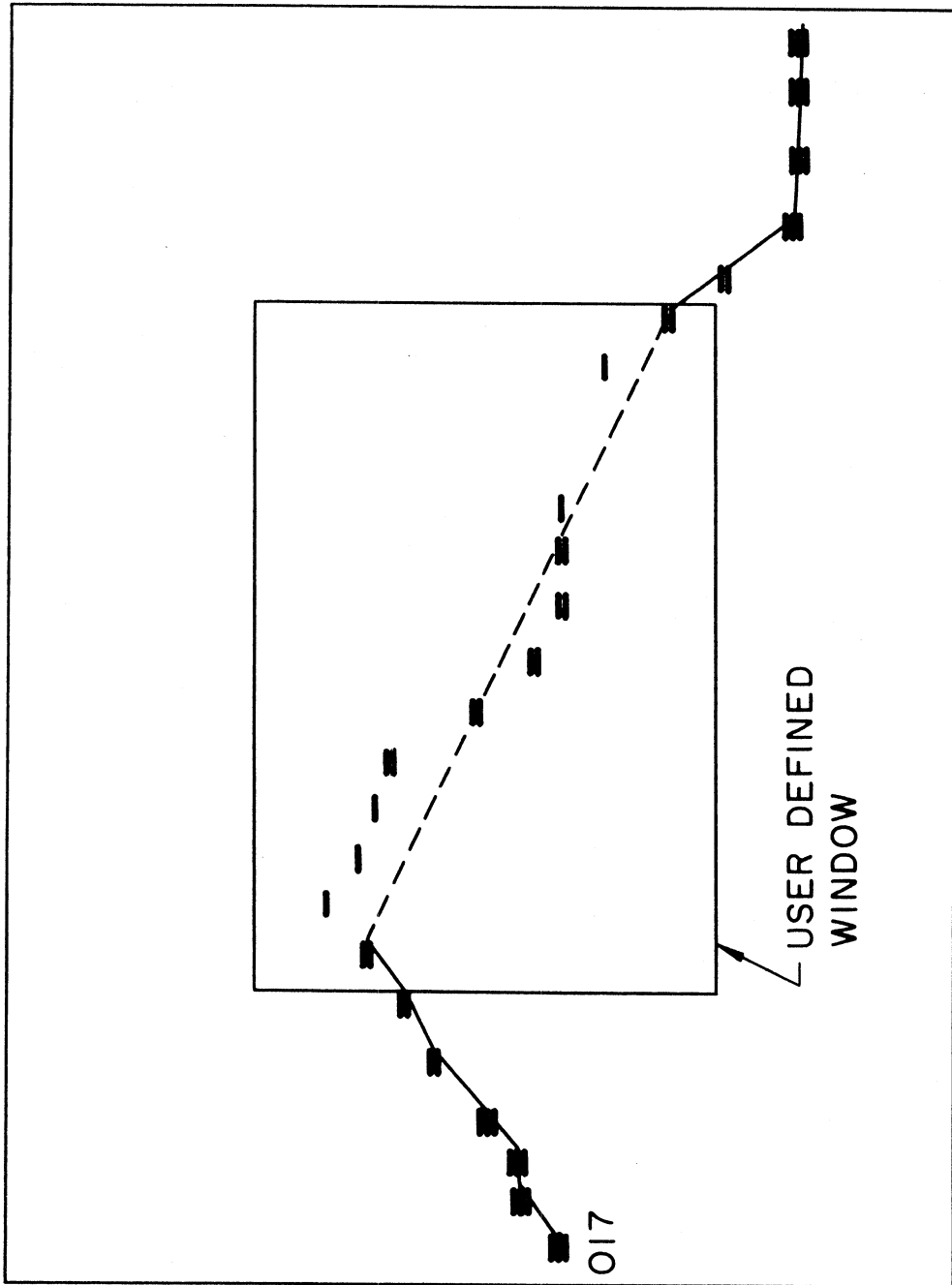


Figure A2-2

TV will then automatically perform the 4 steps indicated above. In splitting both ends of the "FILLINS" portion, intermediate segments will be created, and before deleting the middle "FILLIN" portion, the user is asked to verify with:

CONFIRM (Y/N):

Having responded, NTV will finish the "4-steps menu" and on completion, the segment 017 will then be a solid segment where it was a dashed one before (Figure A2-3). The same question will appear:

"4"-STEPS MENU,
"S"UT-DIGITIZATION,
"B"LOW-UP, "R"AW DATA,
"P"ROCEDURES, "S"CALE, "Q"UIT:

The user will now hit the "RETURN" (or "NEW LINE") key, and the same segment will now continue to be displayed, passing the first "FILLIN" portion until the next "FILLIN" portion is encountered.

The above process will be repeated. This continues until all the "FILLINS" are checked or the end of the segment is reached. "CHECK FILLINS" is a fairly time-consuming and involved process, and the user is advised to first pick a particular portion of the segment by "B"LOW-UP before requesting for "C"HECK-FILLIN.

The following pages present a listing of the updated main program and subroutines:

NTV.FR
NGETSEG.FR

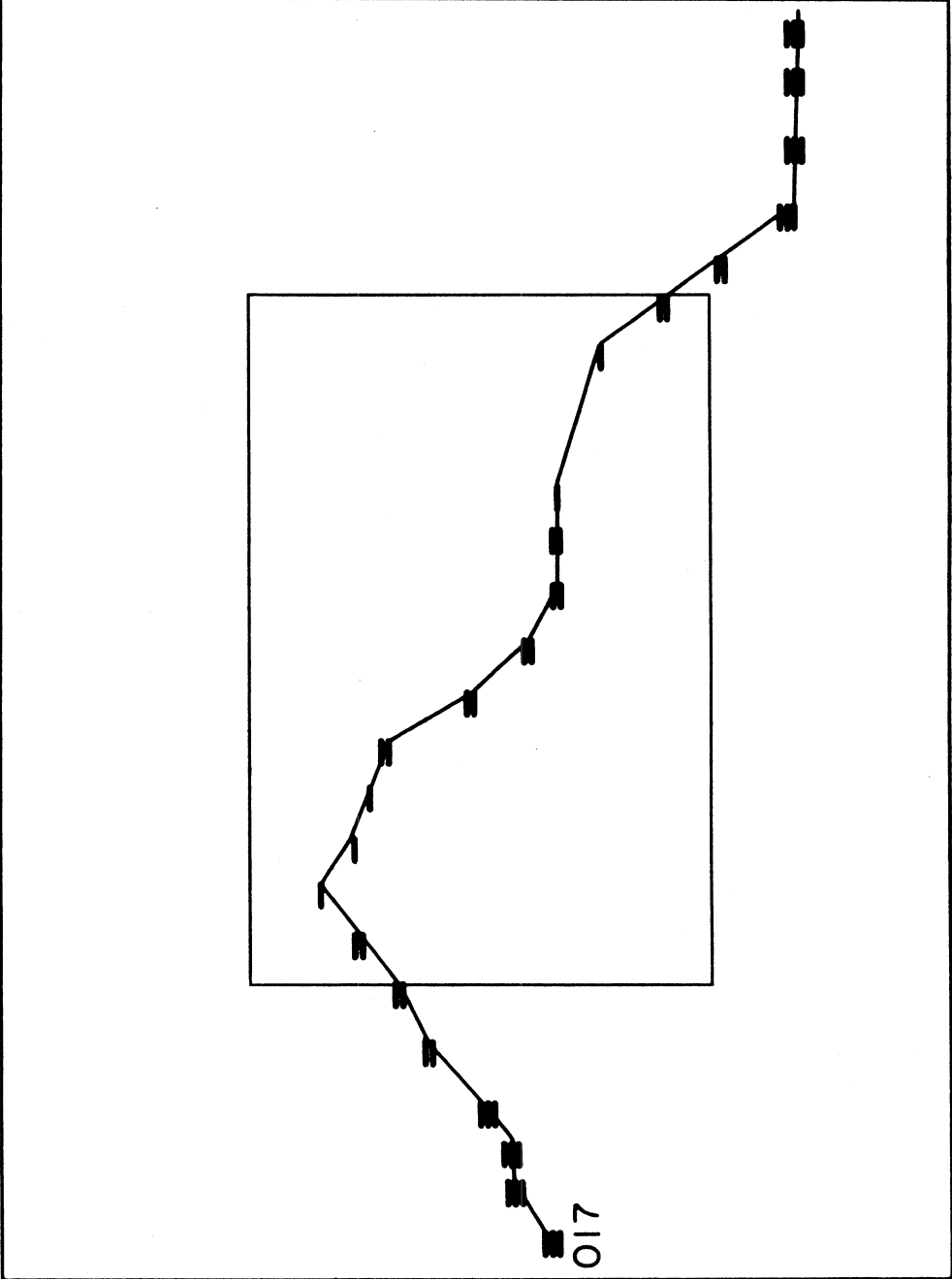


Figure A2-3

NBOUND.FR
NCHKSEG.FR
NMENU.FR
S4EDIT.FR

	CALL SETBUF(4)	NTV 0067
	CALL CHRISZ(1)	NTV 0068
	CALL MOVABS(350,400)	NTV 0069
	CALL ANMODE	NTV 0070
	CALL ADEOUT(12,MSG) ; DISPLAY VERSION NO.	NTV 0071
	CALL ADEIN(NCHAR,KARS) ; BEGIN WHEN A CHAR ENTERED	NTV 0072
	CALL CHRISZ(4)	NTV 0073
	IF(NCHAR.EQ.0)GO TO 10	NTV 0074
	IF(KARS(NCHAR).EQ.81)STOP ; IF A "Q", QUIT	NTV 0075
10	IVER=LINHGT(1)	NTV 0076
	IHOR=LINWDT(1)	NTV 0077
	CALL REFER ; READ REFERENCE FILE	NTV 0078
	CALL MAPMAK ; CREATE THE MAP	NTV 0079
	CALL ZONER ; ASSIGN ZONES TO SEGMENTS	NTV 0080
	; SET THE PRIMARY WINDOW SO THE SQUARE GRID IS	NTV 0081
	; NOT DISTORTED. (ALL WINDOWS SET BY THE	NTV 0082
	; OPERATOR WITH CROSSHAIRS WILL BE DISTORTED	NTV 0083
	; TO FILL THE RECTANGULAR SCREEN.)	NTV 0084
100	BX(1)=XL	NTV 0085
	BX(2)=XL	NTV 0086
	BX(3)=XR	NTV 0087
	BX(4)=XR	NTV 0088
	BY(1)=YT	NTV 0089
	BY(2)=YB	NTV 0090
	BY(3)=YT	NTV 0091
	BY(4)=YB	NTV 0092
	IF(XWIDTH.GT.(SCREEN*YWIDTH))GO TO 101	NTV 0093
	IF(XWIDTH.LT.(SCREEN*YWIDTH))GO TO 102	NTV 0094
	GO TO 103	NTV 0095
101	BY(1)=YMIDL + (XWIDTH*SCREI2)	NTV 0096
	BY(2)=YMIDL - (XWIDTH*SCREI2)	NTV 0097
	BY(3)=BY(1)	NTV 0098
	BY(4)=BY(2)	NTV 0099
	GO TO 103	NTV 0100
102	BX(1)=XMIDL - (YWIDTH*SCRED2)	NTV 0101
	BX(3)=XMIDL + (YWIDTH*SCRED2)	NTV 0102
	BX(2)=BX(1)	NTV 0103
	BX(4)=BX(3)	NTV 0104
	GO TO 103	NTV 0105
103	CALL MAGFY(BX,BY) ; SET SCREEN TO CURRENT WINDOW	NTV 0106
150	NSWER=0	NTV 0107
	CALL MENU(0,IANS,IZONE) ;GET SEGS TO BE DISPLAYED	NTV 0108
	IF(IANS.EQ."Q")GO TO 300	NTV 0109
	IF(IANS.EQ."E")GO TO 150	NTV 0110
	IF(NSWER.EQ.89)GO TO 151	NTV 0111
	IF(IANS.EQ."A")CALL GETSEG(IZONE,NSEGS,NSER)	NTV 0112
	IF(IANS.EQ."S")CALL GETSEG(IZONE,NLIST,LIST)	NTV 0113
	GO TO 155	NTV 0114
151	CALL CHKSEG(IZONE,NLIST,LIST)	NTV 0115
155	CONTINUE	NTV 0116
20	DO 21 J=1,4	NTV 0117
	BXS(J)=BX(J)	NTV 0118
	BYS(J)=BY(J)	NTV 0119
21	CONTINUE	NTV 0120
	CALL BOUND(BX,BY,JOB) ; FIND OUT WHAT TO DO	NTV 0121
		NTV 0122
		NTV 0123
		NTV 0124
		NTV 0125
		NTV 0126
		NTV 0127
		NTV 0128
		NTV 0129
		NTV 0130
		NTV 0131
		NTV 0132

	IF(JOB.EQ.0)GO TO 100	NTV 0133
	GO TD (1,2,3,4,5,6),JOB	NTV 0134
		NTV 0135
		NTV 0136
1	CALL RAWDAT(BX,BY,RPERX) ; DISPLAY RAW DATA	NTV 0137
30	DO 31 J=1,4	NTV 0138
	BX(J)=BXS(J)	NTV 0139
	BY(J)=BYS(J)	NTV 0140
31	CONTINUE	NTV 0141
	GO TO 20	NTV 0142
		NTV 0143
2	CALL MAGFY(BX,BY)	NTV 0144
C	CALL GETSEG(7,NSEGS,NSER)	NTV 0145
C	GO TO 20	NTV 0146
	GO TO 150	NTV 0147
3	CALL AUTODG(BX,BY,RPERX) ; AUTO-DIGITIZATION	NTV 0148
	GO TO 30	NTV 0149
4	CALL MANIPU ; MANIPULATE SEGMENTS	NTV 0150
	GO TO 20	NTV 0151
5	CONTINUE	NTV 0152
C	CALL DENDAT(BX,BY,RPERX) ; DENSITY DATA	NTV 0153
	GO TO 30	NTV 0154
6	NUM=LIST(NLIST)	NTV 0155
	CALL S4EDIT(NUM,BX,BY,RPERX)	NTV 0156
	GO TO 30	NTV 0157
		NTV 0158
300	CALL ADIEU(XR,YT) ; FINISH UP	NTV 0159
	GO TO 200	NTV 0160
		NTV 0161
	END	NTV 0162
		NTV 0163
		NTV 0164

C	TITLE: GETSEG.FR	GSEG0001
C		GSEG0002
C	GETSEG DISPLAYS SEGMENTS ON SCREEN.	GSEG0003
C		GSEG0004
C	CALLING SEQUENCE: CALL GETSEG(IZONE,KSEGS,NSERS)	GSEG0005
C	WHERE IZONE= ZONE OR ZONES TO BE CONSIDERED	GSEG0006
C	(0=BOTTOM, 3=TOP, 4=0 AND 1, 5=1,2	GSEG0007
C	6=2,3 AND 7=ALL)	GSEG0008
C	NSEGS= NUMBER OF SEGS TO BE DISPLAYED	GSEG0009
C	NSERS= ARRAY CONTAINING SEGMENT SERIAL NOS.	GSEG0010
C		GSEG0011
C	GETSEG MAKES CHECKS AS IT GOES ALONG TRYING TO DETERMINE IF	GSEG0012
C	A SEGMENT OR SEGMENT PART IS OUTSIDE THE CURRENT WINDOW.	GSEG0013
C	IT CHECKS ON THE SEG'S LAST POINT BEING TO THE LEFT OF	GSEG0014
C	SINIST, SEG'S FIRST POINT BEING RIGHT OF DEXTER, SEG'S	GSEG0015
C	FIRST Y BEING MUCH TOO FAR AWAY TO EXPECT ANY OF IT TO	GSEG0016
C	BE WITHIN TOP AND BOTTOM.	GSEG0017
C		GSEG0018
C	GETSEG LABELS EACH SEGMENT BEGINNING OR WHERE IT ENTERS	GSEG0019
C	THE WINDOW WITH THE SERIAL NO, LABELS A SEGMENT END (BUT	GSEG0020
C	NOT WHERE IT LEAVES WINDOW) WITH A SMALL TRIANGLE POINTING	GSEG0021
C	TO THE END. MISSING DATA (SIGNALLED BY Y=0) IS INDICATED	GSEG0022
C	BY DOTTED LINES.	GSEG0023
C		GSEG0024

23	RETURN CONTINUE	GSEG0091 GSEG0092 GSEG0093 GSEG0094 GSEG0095 GSEG0096 GSEG0097 GSEG0098 GSEG0099 GSEG0100 GSEG0101 GSEG0102 GSEG0103 GSEG0104 GSEG0105 GSEG0106 GSEG0107 GSEG0108 GSEG0109 GSEG0110 GSEG0111 GSEG0112 GSEG0113 GSEG0114 GSEG0115 GSEG0116 GSEG0117 GSEG0118 GSEG0119 GSEG0120 GSEG0121 GSEG0122 GSEG0123 GSEG0124 GSEG0125 GSEG0126 GSEG0127 GSEG0128 GSEG0129 GSEG0130 GSEG0131 GSEG0132 GSEG0133 GSEG0134 GSEG0135 GSEG0136 GSEG0137 GSEG0138 GSEG0139 GSEG0140 GSEG0141 GSEG0142 GSEG0143 GSEG0144 GSEG0145 GSEG0146 GSEG0147 GSEG0148 GSEG0149 GSEG0150 GSEG0151 GSEG0152 GSEG0153 GSEG0154 GSEG0155 GSEG0156
	KEY=2 IF(FIRST.GE.DEXTER)GO TO 15 VFIRST=FIRST IBEGAN=IBEGIN	
	IF(XEND(FIRST,IFREC,ISREC,IBEGIN,LASTP).LE.SINIST)GO TO 25	
	KEY=0 ;END OF THIS PIECE NOT TO LEFT OF WINDOW IST=ISREC+1 ; SEARCH FOR FIRST RECORD LST=IFREC+1 ; FALLING INSIDE WINDOW	
	DO 55 KK=IST,LST IREC=KK-1 MAX=MAXPTS IF(IREC.EQ.IFREC)MAX=LASTP IF(XEND(FIRST,IREC,ISREC,IBEGIN,MAX).LE.SINIST)GO TO 55 GO TO 56	
55	CONTINUE STOP 6 ; CAN NEVER FALL THRU THIS LOOP	
56	LPOINT=IBEGIN ; SET FIRST WORD USED IN REC IF(IREC.NE.ISREC)LPOINT=1 ; SET FIRST X-VALUE FIRST=XEND(FIRST,IREC,ISREC,IBEGIN,LPOINT) ; OPEN THE POINTS FILE AND READ ; IN A RECORD OF Y-VALUES.	
	CALL OPEN(ICH,NFILE,1,IER,ISBYTS) X=FIRST IFX=IFIX(FIRST)	
100	CALL READR(ICH,IREC,SEGPTS,1,IER)	
	LPTS=LASTP IF(IREC.EQ.ISREC)GO TO 5 IBEGIN=1	
5	IF(IREC.LT.IFREC)LPTS=MAXPTS ; EVENTUALLY, XPAIR AND YPAIR ; WILL CONTAIN THE TWO POINTS ; BRACKETING AN AREA OF MISSING ; DATA. A STRAIGHT DOTTED LINE ; WILL BE DRAWN BETWEEN THEM.	
	IF(YPAIR(1).EQ.0.)YPAIR(1)=SEGPTS(IBEGIN)	
	DO 1000 L=IBEGIN,LPTS,IRESY ; LOOP ON POINTS Y=SEGPTS(L) CALL INSIDE(X,Y,KEY) IF(KEY.EQ.3)GO TO 10 ;TOO FAR AWAY IN Y TO CONSIDER IF(KEY.EQ.0)GO TO 29 ; INSIDE WINDOW IF(KEY.EQ.1)GO TO 35 ; MISSING DATA IF(KEYSAV.NE.1)GO TO 35 GO TO 31	
29	IF(MOVED)GO TO 30 ; FIRST POINT?	
31	XPAIR(2)=X YPAIR(2)=Y IF(KEYSAV.EQ.1)GO TO 26 ; WAS MISSING DATA GO TO 28	
26	IF(YPAIR(1).EQ.0.)GO TO 28 IF(YPAIR(2).EQ.0.)GO TO 28 IF(KSEGS.GE.0.OR.XPAIR(2).LT.XLAST)GO TO 261 XLAST=XPAIR(2)+1.	

	IF((XLAST-XLASO).LE.1.)KSEGS=1	GSEG0157
	IF(XLAST.GE.DEXTER)KSEGS=1	GSEG0158
	CALL CLOSE(ICH,IER)	GSEG0159
	RETURN	GSEG0160
261	CONTINUE	GSEG0161
	; COMPUTE A STRAIGHT LINE BETWEEN	GSEG0162
	; XPAIR(1),YPAIR(1) AND XPAIR(2),YPAIR(2).	GSEG0163
	; MINIMIZE THE VALUES: PFIT IS MORE ACCURATE	GSEG0164
	; WITH SMALL MAGNITUDES.	GSEG0165
	XNORM=AMIN1(XPAIR(1),XPAIR(2))	GSEG0166
	YNORM=AMIN1(YPAIR(1),YPAIR(2))	GSEG0167
	DO 65 IP=1,2	GSEG0168
	XPAIR(IP)=XPAIR(IP)-XNORM	GSEG0169
65	YPAIR(IP)=YPAIR(IP)-YNORM	GSEG0170
	CALL PFIT(XPAIR,YPAIR,2,COEF,IER)	GSEG0171
	XDOT=XPAIR(1)	GSEG0172
	DO 66 IP=1,2	GSEG0173
	XPAIR(IP)=XPAIR(IP)+XNORM	GSEG0174
66	YPAIR(IP)=YPAIR(IP)+YNORM	GSEG0175
	; NOW MOVE ACROSS THE MISSING DATA	GSEG0176
	; GAP COMPUTING Y-VALUES FOR THE DOTTED LINE.	GSEG0177
	27 XDOT=XDOT+SMALLX	GSEG0178
	REALX=XDOT+XNORM	GSEG0179
	IF(REALX.GE.X)GO TO 28	GSEG0180
	YDOT=COEF(1)+(XDOT*COEF(2))+YNORM	GSEG0181
	CALL MOVEA(REALX,YDOT)	GSEG0182
	CALL INSIDE(REALX,YDOT,KEYSM)	GSEG0183
	IF(KEYSM.EQ.0)CALL DRWREL(0,1)	GSEG0184
	GO TO 27	GSEG0185
	28 IF(KEY.EQ.2)GO TO 35	GSEG0186
	CALL MOVEA(X,Y)	GSEG0187
	MOVED=.TRUE.	GSEG0188
	30 IF(LABELD)GO TO 45	GSEG0189
	CALL ANMODE	GSEG0190
	CALL ADEOUT(3,NSERA)	GSEG0191
	IF(ITYPE.EQ.0)GO TO 33	GSEG0192
	CALL MOVREL(1,0)	GSEG0193
	CALL ANMODE	GSEG0194
	CALL ADEOUT(3,NSERA)	GSEG0195
33	CALL MOVEA(X,Y)	GSEG0196
	LABELD=.TRUE.	GSEG0197
	GO TO 40	GSEG0198
	45 CALL DRAWA(X,Y)	GSEG0199
	GO TO 40	GSEG0200
	; SERIAL NO. WRITTEN?	GSEG0201
	C	GSEG0202
35	MOVED=.FALSE.	GSEG0203
	IF(KEY.EQ.2)LABELD=.FALSE.	GSEG0204
	; REF LINES IN BOLDFACE	GSEG0205
	40 IFX=IFX+IRESY	GSEG0206
	IF(KEY.EQ.1)GO TO 41	GSEG0207
	XPAIR(1)=X	GSEG0208
	YPAIR(1)=Y	GSEG0209
41	X=FLOAT(IFX)	GSEG0210
	KEYSAV=KEY	GSEG0211
	IF(X.GT.DEXTER)GO TO 10	GSEG0212
1000	CONTINUE	GSEG0213
	; SAVE POINT IN CASE MISSING DATA	GSEG0214
	; COMING UP.	GSEG0215
		GSEG0216
		GSEG0217
		GSEG0218
		GSEG0219
		GSEG0220
		GSEG0221
		GSEG0222

1	73,84,73,90,65,84,73,79,78,44/		BOND0033
1	MSG2/34,52,34,45,83,84,69,80,83,32,77,69,78,85,44/		BOND0034
	DATA MSG(1),MSG(2),MSG(3),MSG(4),MSG(5),MSG(6),		BOND0035
1	MSG(7),MSG(8),MSG(9),MSG(10),MSG(11),MSG(12),		BOND0036
2	MSG(13),MSG(14),MSG(15),MSG(16),MSG(17),MSG(18),		BOND0037
3	MSG(19),MSG(20),MSG(21),MSG(22),MSG(23),		BOND0038
4	MSG(24),MSG(25),MSG(26),MSG(27),MSG(28),MSG(29),MSG(30),MSG(31),		BOND0039
5	MSG(32),MSG(33),MSG(34),MSG(35),MSG(36),MSG(37),MSG(38),MSG(39),		BOND0040
6	MSG(40),MSG(41),MSG(42),MSG(43),MSG(44),MSG(45),		BOND0041
7	MSG(46)/		BOND0042
1	34,82,34,65,87,32,68,65,84,65, 44,32,		BOND0043
2	34,66,34,76,79,87,45,85,80, 44,32,		BOND0044
3	34,80,34,82,79,67,69,68,85,82,69,83, 44,32,		BOND0045
4	34,83,34,67,65,76,69, 58,32/		BOND0046
			BOND0047
			BOND0048
10	CONTINUE		BOND0049
	CALL TELL(15,MSG2,1)		BOND0050
C	CALL TELL(15,MSG1,1)		BOND0051
	CALL TELL(20,MSG0,1)	; DISPLAY OPTIONS	BOND0052
	CALL TELL(23,MSG,1)		BOND0053
	CALL TELL(23,MSG(24),2)		BOND0054
	JOB=0		BOND0055
			BOND0056
	LIM=3		BOND0057
	CALL ADEIN(NCHAR,ICHARS)	; READ REQUEST	BOND0058
	IF(NCHAR.EQ.0)GO TO 3		BOND0059
	KAR=ICHARS(NCHAR)		BOND0060
	IF(KAR.EQ.82)GO TO 1	; "R"AW DATA	BOND0061
	IF(KAR.EQ.18)GO TO 1	; ^R (SAME BOUNDS AS BEFORE)	BOND0062
			BOND0063
	IF(KAR.EQ.66)GO TO 2	; "B"LOW-UP	BOND0064
	IF(KAR.EQ.2) GO TO 2	; ^B (SAME BOUNDS AS BEFORE)	BOND0065
			BOND0066
	IF(KAR.EQ.80)GO TO 4	; "P"ROCEDURES	BOND0067
			BOND0068
	IF (KAR.EQ.65)GO TO 5	; "A"UTO-DIGITIZATION	BOND0069
			BOND0070
	IF(KAR.EQ.68)GO TO 6	; "D"ENSITY DATA	BOND0071
			BOND0072
	IF(KAR.EQ.52)GO TO 7	; "4"--STEPS MENU	BOND0073
			BOND0074
	WIDTH=0.		BOND0075
	HIGH=0.		BOND0076
	IF(KAR.EQ.62)GO TO 46	; > MOVE TO END OF SEGMENT	BOND0077
			BOND0078
	IF(KAR.NE.83)GO TO 10	; "S"CALE	BOND0079
	LIM=2		BOND0080
	GO TO 11		BOND0081
			BOND0082
7	JOB=6		BOND0083
	CALL MENU(1, IANS)		BOND0084
	IF(IANS.EQ."E")GO TO 10		BOND0085
	GO TO 11		BOND0086
6	JOB=5		BOND0087
	GO TO 11		BOND0088
5	JOB=3		BOND0089
	GO TO 11		BOND0090
4	JOB=4		BOND0091
	RETURN		BOND0092
3	JOB=0		BOND0093
	RETURN		BOND0094
2	CONTINUE		BOND0095
	JOB=2		BOND0096
	IF(KAR.EQ.2)RETURN		BOND0097
	GO TO 11		BOND0098

1	CONTINUE	BOND0099
	JOB=1	BOND0100
	IF(KAR.EQ.18)RETURN	BOND0101
11	DO 20 I=1,LIM ; TAKE 2 OR 3 COORDINATES	BOND0102
	CALL UCURSR(KARC,X(I),Y(I))	BOND0103
	IF(KARC.EQ.63)GO TO 10	BOND0104
	IF(KARC.EQ.32)GO TO 10	BOND0105
	X(I)=FLOAT(IFIX(X(I)))	BOND0106
	IF(I.EQ.1)GO TO 30	BOND0107
	DIF=(X(I)-XLST)**2 + (Y(I)-YLST)**2	BOND0108
	IF(DIF.LT.FLOAT(IRESX))GO TO 10 ; DON'T ALLOW ZERO LENGTH	BOND0109
	IF(KAR.EQ.83)GO TO 25 ; "S"CALE REQUEST	BOND0110
	CALL DRAWA(X(I),Y(I))	BOND0111
	GO TO 20	BOND0112
30	XLST=X(I)	BOND0113
	YLST=Y(I)	BOND0114
20	CALL MOVEA(XLST,YLST)	BOND0115
	CONTINUE	BOND0116
	GO TO 21	BOND0117
25	XN=X(1)	BOND0118
	YN=Y(1)	BOND0119
	XL=X(2)	BOND0120
	KNT=10	BOND0121
	DO 22 J=1,10000 ; DRAW A SCALE	BOND0122
	IUP=3	BOND0123
	IF(KNT.NE.10)GO TO 23	BOND0124
	IUP=6	BOND0125
	KNT=0	BOND0126
23	CALL MOVEA(XN,YN)	BOND0127
	CALL DRWREL(0,IUP) ; TIC MARK	BOND0128
	KNT=KNT+1	BOND0129
	CALL ANMODE	BOND0130
999	IF(J.EQ.1)WRITE(10,999) XN,YN ; DISPLAY COORDINATE	BOND0131
	FORMAT(1H ,F5.0,"",F7.2)	BOND0132
	XN=XN+1.	BOND0133
	IF(XN.GT.XL)GO TO 10	BOND0134
	IF(J.NE.1)GO TO 22	BOND0135
	CALL ANMODE	BOND0136
22	CONTINUE	BOND0137
	GO TO 21	BOND0138
21	CALL MOVEA(X(1),Y(1)) ; DRAW WINDOW OUTLINE	BOND0139
	BNDX(4)=X(1)+(X(3)-X(2))	BOND0140
	BNDY(4)=Y(1)+(Y(3)-Y(2))	BOND0141
	CALL DRAWA(BNDX(4),BNDY(4))	BOND0142
	CALL DRAWA(X(3),Y(3))	BOND0143
	DO 35 J=1,3	BOND0144
	BNDX(J)=X(J)	BOND0145
	BNDY(J)=Y(J)	BOND0146
35	CONTINUE	BOND0147
	ICUTS=0	BOND0148
	IF(KARC.NE.44)RETURN	BOND0149
	IF(JOB.NE.3.AND.JOB.NE.6)RETURN	BOND0150
	ICUT=0	BOND0151
201	CONTINUE	BOND0152
	CALL UCURSR(KARC,XMN1,YMN1)	BOND0153
	CALL MOVEA(BNDX(1),YMN1)	BOND0154
	CALL DRAWA(BNDX(3),YMN1)	BOND0155
	CALL UCURSR(KARC,XMN2,YMN2)	BOND0156
	CALL MOVEA(BNDX(1),YMN2)	BOND0157
	CALL DRAWA(BNDX(3),YMN2)	BOND0158
	ICUT=ICUT+1	BOND0159
	YCUT(ICUT)=AMIN1(YMN1,YMN2)	BOND0160
	ICUT=ICUT+1	BOND0161
		BOND0162
		BOND0163
		BOND0164

	YCUT(ICUT)=AMAX1(YMN1,YMN2)	BOND0165
	IF(KARC.EQ.44)GO TO 201	BOND0166
	ICUTS=ICUT	BOND0167
C	DO 201 I=1,3	BOND0168
C	CALL VCURSR(KARC,X(I),Y(I))	BOND0169
C	IF(I.GT.1)GO TO 202	BOND0170
C	CALL MOVEA(X(1),Y(1))	BOND0171
C	GO TO 201	BOND0172
C202	CALL DRAW(X(I),Y(I))	BOND0173
C201	CONTINUE	BOND0174
C	X(4)=X(1)+X(3)-X(2)	BOND0175
C	Y(4)=Y(1)+Y(3)-Y(2)	BOND0176
C	CALL DRAWA(X(4),Y(4))	BOND0177
C	CALL DRAWA(X(1),Y(1))	BOND0178
	RETURN	BOND0179
		BOND0180
	; FOLLOWING MOVES CURRENT WINDOW UP, DOWN,	BOND0181
	; LEFT, OR RIGHT, WITH A 10% OVERLAP	BOND0182
		BOND0183
	; MOVE TO END OF SEGMENT	BOND0184
		BOND0185
46	WIDTH=DEXTER-SINIST	BOND0186
	HIGH=TOP-BOTTOM	BOND0187
		BOND0188
	CALL ENDSPOT(ENDX,ENDY,IER)	BOND0189
	IF(IER.NE.1)GO TO 10	BOND0190
		BOND0191
	; SET WINDOW AT CURRENT DIMENSIONS	BOND0192
	; CENTERED ON X,Y OF END OF SEGMENT	BOND0193
		BOND0194
	BNDX(1)=ENDX-(WIDTH/2.)	BOND0195
	BNDX(2)=ENDX+(WIDTH/2.)	BOND0196
	BNDX(3)=BNDX(2)	BOND0197
	BNDX(4)=BNDX(1)	BOND0198
	BNDY(1)=ENDY-(HIGH/2.)	BOND0199
	BNDY(2)=BNDY(1)	BOND0200
	BNDY(3)=ENDY+(HIGH/2.)	BOND0201
	BNDY(4)=BNDY(3)	BOND0202
	JOB=2	BOND0203
	RETURN	BOND0204
	END	BOND0205
		BOND0206

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	DATA MSG(1),MSG(2),MSG(3),MSG(4),MSG(5),MSG(6),MSG(7),MSG(8),	MENU0018
1	MSG(9),MSG(10),MSG(11),MSG(12),MSG(13),MSG(14),MSG(15),	MENU0019
2	MSG(16),MSG(17),MSG(18),MSG(19),MSG(20),MSG(21),MSG(22),	MENU0020
4	MSG(23),MSG(24),MSG(25),MSG(26),MSG(27),	MENU0021
5	MSG(28),MSG(29),MSG(30),MSG(31),MSG(32),	MENU0022
6	MSG(33),MSG(34),MSG(35),MSG(36),MSG(37),MSG(38),MSG(39),	MENU0023
7	MSG(40),MSG(41),MSG(42),MSG(43),MSG(44),MSG(45),MSG(46),	MENU0024
8	MSG(47),MSG(48),MSG(49),MSG(50)/	MENU0025
		MENU0026
1	68,73,83,80,76,65,89,32,34,65,34,76,76,32,	MENU0027
1	83,69,71,77,69,78,84,83,44,	MENU0028
2	34,83,34,79,77,69,44,32,79,82,32,34,78,34,79,78,69,58,	MENU0029
3	32,32,83,69,71,58,	MENU0030
4	63,58,48/	MENU0031
		MENU0032
	DATA MSGA(1),MSGA(2),MSGA(3),MSGA(4),MSGA(5),MSGA(6),MSGA(7),	MENU0033
1	MSGA(8),MSGA(9),MSGA(10),MSGA(11),MSGA(12),MSGA(13),	MENU0034
2	MSGA(14),MSGA(15),MSGA(16),MSGA(17),MSGA(18),MSGA(19),	MENU0035
3	MSGA(20),MSGA(21),MSGA(22),MSGA(23),MSGA(24),MSGA(25),MSGA(26),	MENU0036
4	MSGA(27),MSGA(28),MSGA(29),MSGA(30),MSGA(31),MSGA(32),MSGA(33),	MENU0037
5	MSGA(34),MSGA(35),MSGA(36),MSGA(37),MSGA(38),MSGA(39),MSGA(40)/	MENU0038
		MENU0039
1	90,79,78,69,58,32,48,32,49,32,50,32,51, ; ZONE: 0 1 2 3	MENU0040
2	32,32,32,32,32,32,32,52,32,53,32,54, ; 4 5 6	MENU0041
3	32,32,32,32,32,32,32,32,32,55,32,32,32,58,32/ ; 7 :	MENU0042
		MENU0043
		MENU0044
	NLIST=0	MENU0045
1	IF(INIT.EQ.1)GO TO 100	MENU0046
		MENU0047
		MENU0048
	CALL TELL(23,MSG,1) ; DISPLAY "A"LL SEGMENTS,	MENU0049
	CALL TELL(18,MSG(24),2) ; "S"OME, OR "N"ONE;	MENU0050
	CALL ADEIN(NCHAR,KARS) ; READ ANSWER A, S, OR N	MENU0051
	IF(NCHAR.EQ.0)GO TO 300 ; QUIT	MENU0052
	IF(KARS(NCHAR).EQ.78)GO TO 400 ; DISPLAY NONE	MENU0053
	IF(KARS(NCHAR).EQ.65)GO TO 10 ; DISPLAY ALL SEGMENTS	MENU0054
	IF(KARS(NCHAR).NE.83)GO TO 1 ; DISPLAY SOME (ANYTHING ELSE ILLEGAL)	MENU0055
		MENU0056
		MENU0057
	CALL TELL(21,MSG2,1)	MENU0058
	CALL ADEIN(NCHAR,KARS)	MENU0059
	NSWER=KARS(NCHAR)	MENU0060
		MENU0061
	IZONE=7	MENU0062
100	DO 30 J=1,5 ; MAXIMUM FIVE SEGMENTS	MENU0063
	CALL TELL(6,MSG(42),1) ; SEG:	MENU0064
31	CALL ADEIN(NCHAR,KARS) ; READ THREE DIGITS	MENU0065
	IF(NCHAR.EQ.3)GO TO 32	MENU0066
	IF(NCHAR.EQ.0)GO TO 33 ; DONE	MENU0067
34	CALL ADEDUT(2,MSG(48)) ; ?:	MENU0068
	GO TO 31	MENU0069
32	IF(KARS(NCHAR).EQ.63)GO TO 200 ; WANTS TO GET OUT	MENU0070
	NUM=3	MENU0071
	CALL CTON(KARS,NUM) ; CONVERT CHARACTER TO NUMBER	MENU0072
	IF(NUM.EQ.1000)GO TO 34	MENU0073
	LIST(J)=NUM	MENU0074
	NLIST=J	MENU0075
30	CONTINUE	MENU0076
		MENU0077
33	IF(NLIST.EQ.0)GO TO 1	MENU0078
	DO 40 J=1,NLIST	MENU0079
	NSG=LIST(J)	MENU0080
	DO 41 K=1,NLIST	MENU0081
	IF(K.EQ.J)GO TO 41	MENU0082


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41 IF(LIST(K).EQ.NSG)GO TO 200 ; ERROR: DUPLICATE
   CONTINUE
   DO 42 K=1,NSEGS
42 IF(NSG.EQ.IAND(NSER(K),107777K))GO TO 40
   CONTINUE
40 GO TO 200 ; ERROR: NOT IN LIST
   CONTINUE

   IANS="S"
   RETURN
10 IANS="A"
   CALL TELL(13,MSG(1) ; ZONE: 0 1 2 3
   CALL TELL(12,MSG(14),1) ; 4 5 6
   CALL TELL(15,MSG(26),2) ; 7 :
   CALL ADEIN(NCHAR,KARS)
   IF(NCHAR.EQ.0)GO TO 1
   IZONE=KARS(NCHAR)-48
   IF((IZONE.LT.0).OR.(IZONE.GT.7))GO TO 10
   RETURN
200 IANS="E"
   RETURN
300 IANS="G"
   RETURN
400 IANS="N"
   RETURN

END

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1
SUBROUTINE CHKSEG(IZONE,KSEGS,NSERS)
COMMON/RSLTN/IRESX,IRESY
COMMON/LOS/NSEGS,NSER(500),NLIST,LIST(5)
COMMON/SQRD/SINIST,DEXTER,BOTTOM,UP
COMMON/LOCAL/CX(4),CY(4),XPAIR(2),YPAIR(2),XLAST,RPERX
DIMENSION BX(4),BY(4),BXS(4),BYS(4),NSERS(1)
DO 1000 NN=1,KSEGS
XLAST=SINIST
NS=NSERS(NN)
DO 2 J=1,4
BX(J)=CX(J)
BY(J)=CY(J)
BXS(J)=BX(J)
BYS(J)=BY(J)
CONTINUE
CONTINUE
KSEG=-1
IF((DEXTER-XLAST).LE.5.)KSEG=1
CALL GETSEG(IZONE,KSEG,NS)
IF(KSEG.EQ.1)GO TO 991
BX(1)=AMAX1(SINIST,XPAIR(1))-5.)
BY(1)=AMAX1(YPAIR(1),YPAIR(2))+20.
BY(1)=AMIN1(BY(1),UP)
BX(2)=BX(1)
BY(2)=AMIN1(YPAIR(1),YPAIR(2))-20.
BY(2)=AMAX1(BY(2),BOTTOM)
BX(3)=AMIN1(DEXTER,XPAIR(2))+5.)
BY(3)=BY(2)

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	BX(4)=BX(3)	KSEG0029
	BY(4)=BY(1)	KSEG0030
	IF(ABS(BX(3)-BX(1)).LE.IRESX)GO TO 991	KSEG0031
	IF(ABS(BY(1)-BY(2)).LE.IRESY)GO TO 991	KSEG0032
	CALL MAGFY(BX,BY)	KSEG0033
	CALL GETSEG(IZONE,NSEGS,NSER)	KSEG0034
	CALL RAWDAT(BX,BY,RPERX)	KSEG0035
	CONTINUE	KSEG0036
20	CONTINUE	KSEG0037
	DO 205 J=1,4	KSEG0038
	BXS(J)=BX(J)	KSEG0039
205	BYS(J)=BY(J)	KSEG0040
207	CALL BOUND(BX,BY, JOB)	KSEG0041
	IF(JOB.EQ.0)GO TO 80	KSEG0042
	GO TO (21,31,41,51,61,71),JOB	KSEG0043
21	CALL RAWDAT(BX,BY,RPERX)	KSEG0044
	GO TO 73	KSEG0045
31	CALL MAGFY(BX,BY)	KSEG0046
	CALL GETSEG(IZONE,NSEGS,NSER)	KSEG0047
	GO TO 20	KSEG0048
41	CALL AUTODG(BX,BY,RPERX,NUM)	KSEG0049
	GO TO 73	KSEG0050
51	CALL MANIPU	KSEG0051
	GO TO 20	KSEG0052
61	CONTINUE	KSEG0053
C	CALL DENDAT(BX,BY,RPERX)	KSEG0054
	GO TO 73	KSEG0055
71	NUM=LIST(NLIST)	KSEG0056
	CALL S4EDIT(NUM,BX,BY,RPERX)	KSEG0057
73	DO 75 J=1,4	KSEG0058
	BX(J)=BXS(J)	KSEG0059
75	BY(J)=BYS(J)	KSEG0060
	GO TO 20	KSEG0061
80	CONTINUE	KSEG0062
	DO 81 J=1,4	KSEG0063
	BX(J)=CX(J)	KSEG0064
81	BY(J)=CY(J)	KSEG0065
	CALL MAGFY(BX,BY)	KSEG0066
	GO TO 1	KSEG0067
991	CONTINUE	KSEG0068
1000	CONTINUE	KSEG0069
	RETURN	KSEG0070
	END	KSEG0071
		KSEG0072

A.3 KSCRIBE

The final stage of ARDS, after TV, is SCRIBE. The program "SCRIBE" (Trifunac and Lee, 1979) performs the reconstruction, plots the data and/or writes onto a magnetic tape. "SCRIBE" moves through a segment in the first section correcting each coordinate for whatever fiducial skew may be present. When the end of the segment in the section is reached, "SCRIBE" identifies the matching segment in the next section performing the necessary corrections (translations and rotations) to each coordinate of that segment in the next section. This continues until the last section is reached, thus recreating the continuous curve out of two or more digitized sections. This is done for each curve and reference lines present on the original record.

An updated version of the program "SCRIBE" has been developed to allow the user to plot and/or write the raw digitized data onto a disk file instead of writing the data on a file on magnetic tape. This has the advantage of allowing the data to be printed on paper and/or later be transferred to a file on a magnetic tape with arbitrary format, record length or block size.

"KSCRIBE" runs essentially the same way as "SCRIBE". The user begins by typing the name of the program

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) KSCRIBE )
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and "KSCRIBE" will respond by requesting the mapfile suffix:

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ENTER MAPFILE SUFFIX: MP _____
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The user responds by typing in the suffix, e.g. 01. "KSCRIBE" then requests the options of plotting and/or writing onto disk:

"P"LOT, "D"ISK, or "B"OTH:

The plotter will be initialized if plotting is requested. If writing onto disk is requested, "KSCRIBE" will open the file "VOX01.DT" on disk as the raw data file of the digitized record. Subsequently, "KSCRIBE" will continue execution in the manner identical to that of "SCRIBE" (Trifunac and Lee, 1979).

The output of the program now consists of the plot of the digitized data in a scale identical to that of the original record, and/or a disk file of the data: "VOX01.DT". The data will be in integer format in units of microns (10^{-4} cm).

The following pages represent a listing of the main program and updated subroutines:

KSCRIBE.FR
TODISK.FR

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C TITLE: KSCRIBE.FR
C FOR ONE OR MORE SECTIONS & 1 PAIR OF FIDUCIALS/SECTION
C ONCE THE TRACES HAVE BEEN COMPLETELY EDITED, THEY CAN BE WRITTEN
C TO DSIK AND, IF NEED BE, PLOTTED WITH SCRIBE. ALL COORDINATES
C ARE CONVERTED TO MICRONS, ROTATED SUCH THAT THE Y-COORDINATES
C OF THE LEFT AND RIGHT FIDUCIAL PAIRS ARE THE SAME, AND FLAGGED IF
C THEY WERE GENERATED BY THE OPERATOR USING THE GRAPHICAL EDITOR OR
C WERE CALCULATED AS THE STRAIGHT LINE BRIDGING A SECTION OF
C "MISSING" DATA..
C (Y-COORDINATE SET TO ZERO EITHER BY TRACE OR BY TV).
C
C THE TRACES ARE CONCATENATED IF THE ORIGINAL FILM WAS
C "STACKED" ON THE 10X10-INCH NEGATIVE. THE Y-VALUES ARE
C NORMALIZED TO CAUSE THE FIDUCIALS TO BE CENTERED HALFWAY UP THE
C 11-INCH PLOTTING PAPER. THIS NORMALIZATION
C IS RETAINED IN THE COORDINATES AS WRITTEN TO DSIK.
C
C WHEN ALL FOUR ZONES OF THE 10X10 NEGATIVE ARE USED, ONE OF THE
C REFERENCE LINES MAY NOT FIT WITHIN THE DENSITOMETER'S RANGE
C IN Y AND NOT APPEAR IN THE BOTTOM ZONE. IF THIS IS THE CASE,
C THE PROGRAM WILL COMPLAIN THAT IT CAN'T MATCH A SEGMENT TO
C THE CURVE IN ZONE 4. THE OPERATOR CAN REQUEST THAT DUMMY DATA
C BE INSERTED FOR THE CURVE IN THAT ZONE.
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C
C PARAMETER AMMPI=25.4 ; MM PER INCH
C PARAMETER AMMPM=.001 ; MM PER MICRON
C
C PROGRAM SCRIBE
C
C COMMON/PLOTAP/TAPOUT,PLOUT,PXFACT,PYFACT,XFACT,YFACT,ABBREV
C COMMON/COREKT/ITYPE(40),NSERS(40),IZONE(40),
C 1 XFIDL(50),YFIDL(50),XFIDR(50),YFIDR(50),IFIDZ(50),
C 2 XMAX,YMAX,NFIDS,NZONE
C COMMON/TMAP/MAP(504),MAPW,MREC,LSTREC,ICH
C COMMON/SQRD/SINIST,DEXTER,BOTTOM,TOP,HALFUP
C COMMON/PSQRD/PSIN,PDEX,PBOT,PTOP
C COMMON/MAGTAP/NCURV,INITL,LASTC,KOUNT,MISSING,FACTOR(2),
C 1 NTYPE
C COMMON/KONKAT/MATCH,MATCHED,CONBUF(2,64),MUFPT,DEVSQ,CNTDEV
C COMMON/DATAT/KTYPES(4)
C COMMON/EYEOH/LCH,KCH
C
C DIMENSION INFILE(4),MFILE(3),IDUM(22),MTPFL(3)
C LOGICAL TAPOUT,PLOUT,MATCH,INITL,HEAD,REFS,ABBREV,NEXT
C
C DATA KTYPES(1),KTYPES(2),KTYPES(3),KTYPES(4)/3,2,1,0/
C
C LCH=1 ; TPFD INPUT, DISK FILE OUTPUT
C ICH=2 ; MAPFILE INPUT
C KCH=3 ; NOT USED
C SINIST=0. ; PLOTTER "WINDOW" DIMENSIONS
C DEXTER=50. ; 50 INCHES IN X, 11 IN Y
C BOTTOM=0.
C TOP =11.0
C
C INITL=.TRUE.
C MATCH=.FALSE.
C HEAD=.FALSE.
C LASTC=0
C KOUNT=1

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	INFILE(1)="TP"	KSCR0067
	INFILE(2)="FD"	KSCR0068
	INFILE(4)=" "	KSCR0069
	MFILE(1)="MP"	KSCR0070
	MFILE(3)=" "	KSCR0071
	MTPFL(1)="MT"	KSCR0072
	MTPFL(2)="0:"	KSCR0073
	MTPFL(3)=" "	KSCR0074
		KSCR0075
300	WRITE(10,300) FORMAT(" ENTER MAPFILE SUFFIX: MP",Z)	KSCR0076
		KSCR0077
301	READ(11,301) MFILE(2) FORMAT(A2)	KSCR0078
		KSCR0079
	INFILE(3)=MFILE(2)	KSCR0080
		KSCR0081
	CALL STAT(MFILE,IDUM,IER)	KSCR0082
	IF(IER.NE.1)TYPE "MAPFILE NOT FOUND"	KSCR0083
	IF(IER.NE.1)STOP	KSCR0084
	CALL OPEN(ICH,MFILE,1,IER,1008)	KSCR0085
	IF(IER.NE.1)TYPE "MAPFILE ERROR=",IER	KSCR0086
		KSCR0087
	CALL SMAPMAK ; READ THE MAPFILE	KSCR0088
		KSCR0089
	CALL OPEN(LCH,INFILE,1,IER)	KSCR0090
	IF(IER.NE.1)TYPE "TPFD ERROR=",IER	KSCR0091
		KSCR0092
	; READ TPFD FILE	KSCR0093
	READ(LCH,2)NZONE,NFIDS,NSEGS	KSCR0094
	IF(NFIDS.LT.1)GO TO 4	KSCR0095
	DO 1 J=1,NFIDS	KSCR0096
	READ(LCH,3)XFIDL(J),YFIDL(J),XFIDR(J),YFIDR(J),IFIDZ(J)	KSCR0097
1	CONTINUE	KSCR0098
2	FORMAT(3I3)	KSCR0099
3	FORMAT(4F10.1,I3)	KSCR0100
		KSCR0101
4	DO 7 J=1,NSEGS	KSCR0102
	READ(LCH,6) ITYPE(J),NSERS(J),IZONE(J)	KSCR0103
6	FORMAT(I1,I4,I2)	KSCR0104
	IZONE(J)=NZONE-IZONE(J) ; CHANGE 0,1,2,3 TO 4,3,2,1	KSCR0105
7	CONTINUE	KSCR0106
		KSCR0107
	READ(LCH,3) XMAX,YMAX	KSCR0108
		KSCR0109
	CALL CLOSE(LCH,IER)	KSCR0110
		KSCR0111
		KSCR0112
		KSCR0113
		KSCR0114
	IREC=0	KSCR0115
	INITL=.TRUE.	KSCR0116
	TAPOUT=.TRUE.	KSCR0117
	PLOUT=.TRUE.	KSCR0118
		KSCR0119
	WRITE(10,8)	KSCR0120
8	FORMAT(" 'P'LOT, 'D'ISK, OR 'B'OTH:",Z)	KSCR0121
		KSCR0122
	READ(11,9) IANS	KSCR0123
9	FORMAT(A2)	KSCR0124
		KSCR0125
	IF(IANS.EQ.2HP)TAPOUT=.FALSE.	KSCR0126
	IF(IANS.EQ.2HD)PLOUT=.FALSE.	KSCR0127
		KSCR0128
	IF(.NOT.TAPOUT)GO TO 200	KSCR0129
		KSCR0130
C10	TYPE "MOUNT WRITE--ENABLED TAPE ON MTO"	KSCR0131
C	PAUSE	KSCR0132
		KSCR0133

C			KSCR0133
C			KSCR0134
C11	WRITE(10,11)		KSCR0135
C	FORMAT(1X" INPUT FILE NO. TO BE WRITTEN (A2) MTO:"Z)		KSCR0136
C	READ(11,9)MTPFL(3)		KSCR0137
C	CALL INIT("MTO",0,IER)		KSCR0138
C	IF((IER.NE.1).AND.(IER.NE.40))GO TO 100		KSCR0139
C	IF(IER.EG.40)TYPE "MTO ALREADY INIT"		KSCR0140
C	IF(IER.EG.40)CALL RLSE("MTO",IERR)		KSCR0141
C	IF(IER.NE.1)GO TO 100		KSCR0142
C	CALL MTOPD(LCH,MTPFL,0,IER)		KSCR0143
C	; OPEN MAGTAPE CHANNEL FOR WRITING		KSCR0144
C	; NON-STANDARD RECORD LENGTHS		KSCR0145
C	IF(IER.NE.1)TYPE "MTO ERROR=",IER		KSCR0146
C	GO TO 200		KSCR0147
C	TYPE "CAN'T INITIALIZE MTO!"		KSCR0148
C100	TYPE "INIT IER=",IER		KSCR0149
C	GO TO 10		KSCR0150
C	CALL DFILW("RAW.DT",IER) ; DELETE OLD FILE		KSCR0151
C	IF((IER.NE.1).AND.(IER.NE.13))STOP FILE PROTECTED		KSCR0152
C	CALL OPEN(LCH,"DPOF:VOX01.DT",3,IER)		KSCR0153
C			KSCR0154
200	NCURV=1		KSCR0155
C			KSCR0156
C	IF(PLOUT)CALL INITIAL(6,200,TOP,DEXTER)		KSCR0157
C	WRITE(10,201)		KSCR0158
201	FORMAT(" ENTER DENSITOMETER X- AND Y-RASTER",/,		KSCR0159
1	" SIZES IN MICRONS: ",Z)		KSCR0160
C	; READ IN MICRONS PER UNIT		KSCR0161
C	READ(11) XFACT,YFACT		KSCR0162
C	; ALLOW SKIPPING REFS ON PLOTS		KSCR0163
C	WRITE(10,202)		KSCR0164
202	FORMAT(" INCLUDE REFERENCE LINES? (Y/N):",Z)		KSCR0165
C	READ(11,9) IANS		KSCR0166
C	REFS=.FALSE.		KSCR0167
C	IF(IANS.EG."Y ")REFS=.TRUE.		KSCR0168
C	WRITE(10,203)		KSCR0169
C203	FORMAT(" JUST ENDPOINTS-ONLY VERSION OF DASHED LINES? (Y/N):",Z)		KSCR0170
C			KSCR0171
C	READ(11,9) IANS		KSCR0172
C	ABBREV=.FALSE.		KSCR0173
C	IF(IANS.EG."Y ")ABBREV=.TRUE.		KSCR0174
C			KSCR0175
C	PXFACT=XFACT*AMMPM*(1./AMMPI)		KSCR0176
C	; CONVERTS DENS. UNITS TO INCHES		KSCR0177
C	PYFACT=YFACT*AMMPM*(1./AMMPI) ; FOR PLOTTING		KSCR0178
C	FACTOR(1)=XFACT		KSCR0179
C	FACTOR(2)=YFACT		KSCR0180
C	PSIN=SINIST*(1./PXFACT) ; PLOTTER WINDOW IN DENS. UNITS		KSCR0181
C	PDEX=DEXTER*(1./PXFACT)		KSCR0182
C	PBOT=BOTTOM*(1./PYFACT)		KSCR0183
C	PTOP=TOP *(1./PYFACT)		KSCR0184
C			KSCR0185
C	CALL CORECT ; SET UP ROTATION AND		KSCR0186
C	; CONCATENATION CONSTANTS		KSCR0187
C			KSCR0188
C	IF(.NOT.PLOUT)GO TO 222		KSCR0189
C	CALL PLOT(0.,0.,3)		KSCR0190
C	CALL PLOT(1.,0.,2)		KSCR0191
C	CALL PLOT(0.,0.,2)		KSCR0192
C	CALL PLOT(0.,1.,2)		KSCR0193
C			KSCR0194
C	CALL PLOT(0.,0.,2)		KSCR0195
222	MATCHED=0		KSCR0196
C	KZONE=1		KSCR0197

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DO 400 KT=1,4 ; LOOP ON CURVE TYPES
IF((.NOT.REFS).AND.(KTYPES(KT).GT.0))GO TO 400
510 DO 401 J=1,NSEGS ; LOOP ON SEGMENTS
IF(IZONE(J).NE.1)GO TO 401 ; NOT START OF CURVE?
IF(ITYPE(J).NE.KTYPES(KT))GO TO 401 ; WRONG TYPE?
IF(NSERS(J).LT.1)GO TO 401 ; ALREADY DONE?
NS=J
TYPE "*****"
TYPE " CURVE",NCURV
TYPE "*****"
903 WRITE(10,903)NSERS(NS),ITYPE(NS)
FORMAT(9X"SEGMENT",I4,", TYPE",I2/
1 3X,"THIS SEGMENT TO BE SKIPPED (Y/N)? "Z)
READ(11,9)IANS
NEXT=.FALSE.
IF(IANS.EQ."Y ")NEXT=.TRUE.
IF(NEXT)GO TO 401
GO TO 501
401 CONTINUE

GO TO 400

501 MATCHED=0
MATCH=.FALSE.
MNUFPT=0
NTYPE=ITYPE(NS)
WRITE(10,904) NSERS(NS),NTYPE,KZONE
904 FORMAT(20X,"DOING SEGMENT NUMBER",I4,", TYPE",I2,", IN ZONE",I2)

CALL SGETSEG(NSERS(NS),KZONE) ; PLOT AND/OR WRITE THE SEGMENT

LTYPE=ITYPE(NS)
NSERS(NS)=-NSERS(NS) ; FLAG TO NOT USE AGAIN

490 KZONE=KZONE+1
IF(KZONE.GT.NZONE)GO TO 502
MATCH=.TRUE.

; LOOK FOR SEGMENT IN NEXT ZONE TO MATCH
DO 500 J=1,NSEGS
IF(ITYPE(J).NE.LTYPE)GO TO 500 ; MUST BE SAME TYPE
IF(IZONE(J).NE.KZONE)GO TO 500 ; MUST BE IN NEXT ZONE
IF(NSERS(J).LT.1)GO TO 500 ; CAN'T HAVE ALREADY BEEN USED
CNTDEV=0.
DEVSQ=0.
MATCHED=0
TYPE " SEGMENT",NSERS(J),":"
CALL SGETSEG(NSERS(J),KZONE) ; EXAMINE BEGINNING OF SEG
IF(MATCHED.NE.1)GO TO 500 ; MATCH UP?
NS=J ; YES!
GO TO 501
500 CONTINUE

; NOTHING MATCHES

505 NMIS=-NSERS(NS)
WRITE(10,900) NMIS,KZONE
900 FORMAT(" CAN'T MATCH SEGMENT ",I3," IN ZONE",I2,":")
IF(.NOT.TAPOUT)GO TO 490
WRITE(10,901)
901 FORMAT(" 'S'TOP, 'Q'UIT FOR NEXT CURVE (TYPE 2 OR 3):",Z)
READ(11,902)IANS
902 FORMAT(A2)
IF(IANS.EQ."S ")STOP ; NEEDS SOME EDITING

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IF(ITYPE(NS).LT.2)GO TO 505
CALL FAKE(KZONE,XFACT)           ; PUT IN DUMMY DATA
INITL=.TRUE.
LASTC=0
KOUNT=1
GO TO 490
502   NCURV=NCURV+1
      KZONE=1
      CALL PLOT(0.,0.,3)
      GO TO 510
400   CONTINUE

IF(.NOT.TAPOUT)STOP
NCURV=0
CALL TODISK(0.,0.,3)           ; WRITE OUT THE BUFFER
C   CALL MTDID(LCH,060000K,IDUM,ISTAT,IER)           ; END OF FILE
C   CALL MTDID(LCH,010000K,IDUM,ISTAT,IER)           ; REWIND
C   CALL RLSE("MTO",IERR)
      CALL CLOSE(LCH,IER)
      CALL CLOSE(ICH,IER)
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SUBROUTINE TODISK(X,Y,KPEN)

COMMON/SHIFT/IXSHFT,IYSHFT
COMMON/PLOTAP/TAPOUT,PLOUT,PXFACT,PYFACT,XFACT,YFACT,ABBREV
COMMON/MAGTAP/NCURV,INITL,LASTC,KOUNT,MISSING,FACTOR(2),
1  ITYPE
COMMON/LOCAL/XCORZL,YCORZL,XCORZR,YCORZR
COMMON/EYEDH/LCH,KCH
COMMON/BUF/IBUF(1024),POINT(2),LTYPE
LOGICAL TAPOUT,PLOUT,HEAD,INITL,MISSING,ABBREV
DATA POINT(1),POINT(2)/0.,0./

IF(KPEN.EQ.10)GO TO 30           ; FAKE IS IN CONTROL
IPEN=KPEN
IF(KPEN.GT.3)IPEN=KPEN-2
IF(NCURV.EQ.LASTC)GO TO 50      ; STILL ON SAME CURVE

HEAD=.TRUE.                     ; NEW CURVE
IF(INITL)GO TO 80

30   KSAV=KOUNT
      DO 40 J=1,2                 ; FLAG END OF CURVE
      IBUF(KOUNT)=177777K
      KOUNT=KOUNT+1
40   CONTINUE
      POINT(1)=-1.
      GO TO 70

50   IF((X-POINT(1))*FACTOR(1).LT.1.)RETURN
      ; COORDINATE MIGHT BE OVERLAPPING
      ; WITH PREVIOUS SEGMENT: DON'T STORE UNTIL

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; WE'VE MOVED BEYOND AREA OF OVERLAP
POINT(1)=X
POINT(2)=Y
MBIT=0
IF(MISSING)MBIT=ISBIT ; FLAG "MISSING" DATA
KSAV=KOUNT
; STORE AS 32-BIT INTEGERS
59 CONTINUE
C DO 60 J=1,2 ; LOOP ON X, Y
C
C PT=POINT(J)*FACTOR(J) ; CHANGE RASTERS TO MICRONS
C WLEFT=PT/TTTS ; LEFT SIDE OF 32-BIT WORD
C ILEFT=IFIX(WLEFT)
C WRIGHT=PT-(TTTS*FLOAT(ILEFT)) ;RIGHT SIDE IS MOD(POINT,131072)
C
C IBUF(KOUNT)=IOR(ILEFT,MBIT) ; OR IN "MISSING" DATA FLAG
C ISB=0
C IF(WRIGHT.LT.TTTF)GO TO 61
C ISB=ISBIT ; RIGHT SIDE GT 2**15 -1
C WRIGHT=WRIGHT-TTTF ; MAKE IT LESS FOR IFIX
C61 IWRITE=IFIX(WRIGHT)
C IBUF(KOUNT+1)=IOR(IWRITE,ISB) ; OR 2**14 BACK IN
C
C KOUNT=KOUNT+2
C60 CONTINUE

X1=POINT(1)*FACTOR(1)
IF(X1.GT.TTTF.AND.(X1-TTTF).LE.1.)X1=X1+1.
IF(X1.LE.TTTF.AND.(TTTF-X1).LE.1.)X1=X1-1.
IBUF(KOUNT)=X1
KOUNT=KOUNT+1
Y1=POINT(2)*FACTOR(2)
IF(Y1.GT.TTTF.AND.(Y1-TTTF).LE.1.)Y1=Y1+1.
IF(Y1.LE.TTTF.AND.(TTTF-Y1).LE.1.)Y1=Y1-1.
IBUF(KOUNT)=Y1
KOUNT=KOUNT+1

C GO TO (63,64,65),IFID
C63 IFID=2
C POINT(1)=XCORZR
C POINT(2)=YCORZR
C IF(.NOT.PLOUT)GO TO 55
C XX=XCORZR*PXFACT-.07
C YY=YCORZR*PYFACT-.07
C CALL SYMBOL(XX,YY,.14,"+",0.,1)
C GO TO 59
C64 POINT(1)=P1
C POINT(2)=P2
C GO TO 50
C65 CONTINUE

; IF A DASHED LINE, SEND TO CONDEN
LPEN=IPEN
IF(KPEN.EQ.5)LPEN=2
IF(ITYPE.GT.1)CALL CONDEN(X,Y,LPEN,IBUF(KSAV),NCURV,ITYPE)
IF(KOUNT.LT.LRECL)RETURN ; BUFFER NOT FULL YET

70 KOUNT=KOUNT-1

C IF((.NOT.ABBREV).OR.(LTYPE.LE.2))WRITE(LCH,71)IBUF
C WRITE(LCH,71)IBUF
71 FORMAT(1X,10I7)
C CALL MTDIO(LCH,052000K,IBUF,ISTAT,IER)
; BUFFER FULL OR END OF CURVE:

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C           ; WRITE TO DISK
IF(IER.NE.1)TYPE " WRITE ERROR=",IER
LPEN=IPEN
IF(KPEN.EQ.10)LPEN=KPEN
           ; IF END OF CURVE, SEND EOC FLAG TO CONDEN
IF((LTYPE.GT.1).AND.(IBUF(KOUNT).EQ.17777K))
1 CALL CONDEN(X,Y,LPEN,IBUF(KSAV),LASTC,LTYPE)

DO 20 J=1,LRECL      ; ZERO BUFFER
20  IBUF(J)=0

KOUNT=1
IF(.NOT.HEAD)RETURN           ; GET NEXT POINT

80  HEAD=.FALSE.
    INITL=.FALSE.
    LASTC=NCURV
    LTYPE=ITYPE
    KOUNT=1           ; CURVE ENDED; SET UP HEADER

    IBUF(KOUNT)=NCURV           ; CURVE NUMBER
    KOUNT=KOUNT+1
    IBUF(KOUNT)=0           ; UNABBREVIATED VERSION FLAG
    KOUNT=KOUNT+1
    IBUF(KOUNT)=ITYPE       ; CURVE TYPE
    KOUNT=KOUNT+1
    IBUF(KOUNT)=0
    KOUNT=KOUNT+1
    X1=X*FACTOR(1)
    Y1=Y*FACTOR(2)
    IBUF(KOUNT)=IFIX(X1/TTTTF+.001)
    IXSHFT=IBUF(KOUNT)
    KOUNT=KOUNT+1
    IBUF(KOUNT)=IFIX(Y1/TTTTF+.001)
    IYSHFT=IBUF(KOUNT)
    KOUNT=KOUNT+1

    GO TO 50

C           ; 2 PAIRS OF X FIDS
C  IBUF(KOUNT)=2
C  KOUNT=KOUNT+1
C  P1=POINT(1)
C  P2=POINT(2)
C  POINT(1)=XCORZL
C  POINT(2)=YCORZL
C  MBIT=0
C  IFID=1
C  IF(.NOT.PLOUT)GO TO 59
C  XX=XCORZL*PXFACT-.07
C  YY=YCORZL*PYFACT-.07
C  CALL SYMBOL(XX,YY,.14,"+",0.,1)
C  GO TO 59

END

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COMMON/SYSOFF/XOFF,YOFF,XFSCAL,YFSCAL,THAOFF,COSTHA,SINTHA
DIMENSION INFIL(4),INFDU(4)

THIS PROGRAM READS DIFFERENT SECTIONS OF 7-IN.
RECORD CREATED BY KSCRIBE AND MATCHES THEM TOGETHER.
AT MOST 10 SECTIONS ARE ALLOWED.

DIMENSION XFIDL(10),YFIDL(10),XFIDR(10),YFIDR(10)
COMMON/CURVE/ISC(10),ICURV(99,10)
COMMON/INDATA/INBUF(1024),
1 SBUF(1024),BUF(1024),NBUF(1024),HBUF(64),GBUF(64)
LOGICAL ALL,SKIP,START,CHECK,SKPLOT,NOPLOT
IWRT=0
NSEG=0
FACTX=50.
FACTY=50.
CALL OPEN(0,"PLOTSCL.DT",1,IER)
READ FREE (0)XOFF,YOFF,XFSCAL,YFSCAL,THAOFF,COSTHA,SINTHA
CALL CLOSE(0,IER)
CALL OPEN(0,"VOX01.DT",3,IER)
CALL OPEN(1,"VOXX1.DT",1,IER)

TYPE " *****"
TYPE " * INPUT INFORMATION *"
TYPE " *****"

TTTT=32768.

LRECL=1024

AMPI=25400.

WRITE(10,1)

1 FORMAT(" INPUT TOTAL NUMBER OF SECTIONS TO BE MATCHED: "Z)

READ FREE (11)NSECS

IF(NSECS.GT.0..AND.NSECS.LT.9)GO TO 3

WRITE(10,2)NSECS

2 FORMAT(" INPUT SECTION NO. =",I3," IS OUTSIDE RANGE. STOP.")

STOP

3 CONTINUE

WRITE(10,4)

4 FORMAT(" INPUT TOTAL NO.OF SEGMENTS (SAME IN ALL SECTIONS): "Z)

READ FREE (11)NSEGS

WRITE(10,5)NSEGS,NSECS

5 FORMAT(" FOR THE ",I2,

1 " SEGMENTS, INPUT THEIR SEGMENT NUMBERS IN THE "
1 " ,I2," SECTIONS:")

DO 10 ISEC=1,NSECS

WRITE(10,6)ISEC,NSEGS

6 FORMAT(" SECTION ",I2,"; ",I2," SEGMENT NUMBERS FROM TOP",

1 " TO BOTTOM ARE (FREE FORMAT):")

READ FREE (11)(ICURV(I,ISEC),I=1,NSEGS)

10 CONTINUE

11 FORMAT(10F7.0)

WRITE(10,12)

12 FORMAT(" ALL CURVES TO BE PROCESSED (Y/N): "Z)

READ (11,13)NSWER

13 FORMAT(AZ)

ALL=.TRUE.

IF(NSWER.EQ."N ")ALL=.FALSE.

WRITE(10,457)

457 FORMAT(" INPUT HALFUP = "Z)

READ (11,458)HALFUP

458 FORMAT(F10.3)

CALL INITIAL(6,200,11.,50.)

DO 1000 ISEG=1,99

SKIP=.FALSE.

START=.FALSE.

CHECK=.FALSE.

SKPLOT=.FALSE.

NOPLOT=.FALSE.

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	IUNIT=1	MTCH0067
	LCURV=0	MTCH0068
	ISEC=1	MTCH0069
	XLAST=0.	MTCH0070
	XSAVE=0.	MTCH0071
	XCORZN=0.	MTCH0072
	YCORZN=0.	MTCH0073
	NJ=0	MTCH0074
	IST=7	MTCH0075
21	CONTINUE	MTCH0076
	READ(IUNIT,11,END=1001)(BUF(J),J=1,LRECL)	MTCH0077
	; READ A BLOCK OF SEGMENT DATA	MTCH0078
	DO 23 J=1,LRECL	MTCH0079
	IF(BUF(J).EQ.TTTF)BUF(J)=BUF(J)-1.	MTCH0080
	IF(BUF(J).EQ.-TTTF)BUF(J)=BUF(J)+1.	MTCH0081
23	INBUF(J)=BUF(J)	MTCH0082
C		MTCH0083
31	CONTINUE	MTCH0084
	IF(IST.EQ.1)GO TO 50	MTCH0085
C		MTCH0086
C		MTCH0087
C	DECODE	MTCH0088
	KCURV=INBUF(1)	MTCH0089
	KFLAG=INBUF(2)	MTCH0090
	KTYPE=INBUF(3)	MTCH0091
C	CALL RSTR(0)	MTCH0092
	IF(ISEC.GT.1)WRITE(10,38)KCURV,KTYPE,ISEC	MTCH0093
38	FORMAT(20X,"DOING SEGMENT NO.",I4,", TYPE",I2,", IN SECTION",I2)	MTCH0094
	IF(KTYPE.EQ.2.AND.KFLAG.EQ.1)TYPE " ABBREVIATED TIME VERSION."	MTCH0095
	IF(KTYPE.EQ.3)SKIP=.TRUE.	MTCH0096
	IF(KTYPE.EQ.2.AND.KFLAG.EQ.1)SKPLOT=.TRUE.	MTCH0097
	IF(KTYPE.EQ.2.AND.KFLAG.EQ.0)NOPLOT=.TRUE.	MTCH0098
	IXSH=INBUF(5)	MTCH0099
	IYSH=INBUF(6)	MTCH0100
	X0=INBUF(7)	MTCH0101
	Y0=INBUF(8)	MTCH0102
	XSHIFT=0.	MTCH0103
	YSHIFT=0.	MTCH0104
41	X1=X0+XSHIFT	MTCH0105
	IX1=IFIX(X1/TTTF+.001)	MTCH0106
	IF(IX1.EQ.IXSH)GO TO 43	MTCH0107
	XSHIFT=XSHIFT+TTTF	MTCH0108
	GO TO 41	MTCH0109
43	Y1=Y0+YSHIFT	MTCH0110
	IY1=IFIX(Y1/TTTF+.001)	MTCH0111
	IF(IY1.EQ.IYSH)GO TO 45	MTCH0112
	YSHIFT=YSHIFT+TTTF	MTCH0113
	GO TO 43	MTCH0114
45	CONTINUE	MTCH0115
C		MTCH0116
	X0=-TTTF	MTCH0117
	NSKIP=2	MTCH0118
	IF(ISEC.GT.1)GO TO 50	MTCH0119
C		MTCH0120
C		MTCH0121
C	FIRST SECTION ONLY	MTCH0122
C		MTCH0123
	DO 40 J=1,6	MTCH0124
40	SBUF(J)=BUF(J)	MTCH0125
	NJ=6	MTCH0126
CC		MTCH0127
C	GET KSEG	MTCH0128
	KSEG=0	MTCH0129
32	KSEG=KSEG+1	MTCH0130
		MTCH0131

	IF(KSEG.LE.NSEGS)GO TO 33	MTCH0132
C	CALL RSTR(0)	MTCH0133
	WRITE(10,325)KCURV	MTCH0134
325	FORMAT(" SEGMENT #",I3," IN SECTION 1 IS BEING SKIPPED.")	MTCH0135
	SKIP=.TRUE.	MTCH0136
33	CONTINUE	MTCH0137
	IF(NSEG.GE.NSEGS)GO TO 1001	MTCH0138
	IF(SKIP)GO TO 50	MTCH0139
	LCURV=ICURV(KSEG,1)	MTCH0140
	IF(LCURV.NE.KCURV)GO TO 32	MTCH0141
	IF(ALL)GO TO 35	MTCH0142
C	CALL RSTR(0)	MTCH0143
	WRITE(10,34)LCURV	MTCH0144
34	FORMAT(" CURVE #",I3," TO BE PROCESSED (Y/N): "Z)	MTCH0145
	READ (11,13)NSWER	MTCH0146
	SKIP=.FALSE.	MTCH0147
	IF(NSWER.EQ."N ")SKIP=.TRUE.	MTCH0148
	IF(SKIP)GO TO 50	MTCH0149
35	CONTINUE	MTCH0150
	IF(KTYPE.GE.2.AND.KFLAG.EQ.1)NSEG=NSEG+1	MTCH0151
	IF(KTYPE.LT.2)NSEG=NSEG+1	MTCH0152
	IF(NSEG.GT.NSEGS)GO TO 1001	MTCH0153
		MTCH0154
C		MTCH0155
C	TYPE "*****"	MTCH0156
C	TYPE "* START NEW SEGMENT FROM FIRST SECTION *"	MTCH0157
C	TYPE "*****"	MTCH0158
C		MTCH0159
C	CALL RSTR(0)	MTCH0160
	TYPE "*****"	MTCH0161
	TYPE " CURVE",KCURV	MTCH0162
	TYPE "*****"	MTCH0163
	WRITE(10,38)KCURV,KTYPE,ISEC	MTCH0164
		MTCH0165
C		MTCH0166
C	PLOT THE CURVE NUMBER	MTCH0167
		MTCH0168
	PX=X1/AMPI	MTCH0169
	PY=Y1/AMPI	MTCH0170
	CURV=KCURV	MTCH0171
	IF(.NOT.NO PLOT)CALL SYSNUM(PX-.3,PY-.07,.14,CURV,0.,-1)	MTCH0172
	IPEN=3	MTCH0173
		MTCH0174
C		MTCH0175
C	GET THE CLOSEST FIDUCIAL PAIRS	MTCH0176
	CALL OPEN(2,"VOFD1.DT",1,IER)	MTCH0177
C	CALL RSTR(0)	MTCH0178
	WRITE(10,455)X1,Y1	MTCH0179
455	FORMAT(" FIRST POINT ON CURVE: X1,Y1 = ",2F10.2)	MTCH0180
C	HALFUP PREVIOUSLY SET BY SCRIBE TO BE 5.5	MTCH0181
C	PYFACT = DENSITOMETER UNITS/INCH	MTCH0182
	PYFACT=AMPI/FACTY	MTCH0183
	READ(2,46)NFIDS	MTCH0184
	IF(INRT.EQ.1)TYPE " NUMBER OF FIDUCIALS =",NFIDS	MTCH0185
46	FORMAT(3X,I3)	MTCH0186
	KFID=0	MTCH0187
	DMIN=999999.	MTCH0188
	DO 48 N=1,NFIDS	MTCH0189
	READ(2,47)XL,YL,XR,YR	MTCH0190
	IF(N.GT.1)GO TO 471	MTCH0191
	YNORM=HALFUP*PYFACT-YL	MTCH0192
	YL=YL+YNORM	MTCH0193
	YDIF1=YL*FACTY	MTCH0194
471	CONTINUE	MTCH0195
	IF(N.GT.1)YL=YL+YNORM	MTCH0196
	YR=YR+YNORM	MTCH0197
47	FORMAT(4F10.1)	

	DIST=SQRT((X1-XL*FACTX)**2+(Y1-YL*FACTY)**2)	MTCH0198
	IF(IWRT.EQ.1)WRITE(10,47)XL,YL,XR,YR,DIST	MTCH0199
	IF(DIST.GT.DMIN)GO TO 48	MTCH0200
	DMIN=DIST	MTCH0201
	KFID=N	MTCH0202
	XFIDL(1)=XL*FACTX	MTCH0203
	YFIDL(1)=YL*FACTY	MTCH0204
	XFIDR(1)=(XL+SQRT((XR-XL)**2+(YR-YL)**2))*FACTX	MTCH0205
	YFIDR(1)=YL*FACTY	MTCH0206
48	CONTINUE	MTCH0207
	YDIF1=YDIF1-YFIDL(1)	MTCH0208
	CALL CLOSE(2,IER)	MTCH0209
	TYPE " FIDUCIAL #",KFID," TO BE USED."	MTCH0210
	IF(KFID.GT.0)GO TO 50	MTCH0211
	WRITE(10,49)	MTCH0212
45	FORMAT(" FIDUCIAL PAIRS FOR THE TRACE NOT FOUND. CHECK.")	MTCH0213
	STOP	MTCH0214
50	CONTINUE	MTCH0215
	DO 60 J=IST,LRECL,NSKIP	MTCH0216
	IF(INBUF(J).EQ.17777K.AND.INBUF(J+1).EQ.17777K)GO TO 63	MTCH0217
	; END OF CURVE	MTCH0218
	IF(SKIP)GO TO 60	MTCH0219
	X=INBUF(J)	MTCH0220
	Y=INBUF(J+1)	MTCH0221
	IF(X.GT.X0)GO TO 54	MTCH0222
	IF(X.LT.0.)XSHIFT=XSHIFT+2.*TTTT	MTCH0223
	IF(X.GE.0.)XSHIFT=XSHIFT+TTTT	MTCH0224
54	CONTINUE	MTCH0225
	X0=X	MTCH0226
	Y0=Y	MTCH0227
	X=X+XSHIFT+XCORZN	MTCH0228
	Y=Y+YSHIFT+YCORZN	MTCH0229
	IF(.NOT.CHECK)GO TO 57	MTCH0230
C	IF(X.LT.XSAVE.OR.X.GT.XLAST)GO TO 57	MTCH0231
	IF(X.LT.XSAVE)GO TO 57	MTCH0232
	IF(X.GT.XLAST)GO TO 547	MTCH0233
	IF(.NOT.START)GO TO 545	MTCH0234
C	CALL RSTR(0)	MTCH0235
	TYPE " START CHECKING."	MTCH0236
	NC=3	MTCH0237
541	IF(X.LT.HBUF(NC))GO TO 543	MTCH0238
	NC=NC+2	MTCH0239
	IF(NC.LE.NPOINT)GO TO 541	MTCH0240
	WRITE(10,542)LSEC,ISEC	MTCH0241
542	FORMAT(" GAP FOUND BETWEEN SECTION",I3," AND SECTION",I3,	MTCH0242
1	" NO MATCHUP.")	MTCH0243
543	CONTINUE	MTCH0244
	START=.FALSE.	MTCH0245
	NB=NC-3	MTCH0246
	ND=NB+1	MTCH0247
	TYPE " FIRST POINT OVERLAPPED =",X,HBUF(ND)	MTCH0248
545	CONTINUE	MTCH0249
	NB=NB+2	MTCH0250
	IF(NB.GE.NPOINT)GO TO 547	MTCH0251
	NS=NS+1	MTCH0252
	GBUF(NS)=X	MTCH0253
	NS=NS+1	MTCH0254
	GBUF(NS)=Y	MTCH0255
	NR=NR+1	MTCH0256
	ERRSQ=ERRSQ+(HBUF(NB)-Y)**2	MTCH0257
	ERRAV=SQRT(ERRSQ/FLOAT(NR))	MTCH0258
	TYPE " HBUF(NB),Y =",HBUF(NB),Y	MTCH0259
	TYPE " ERRSQ,ERRAV =",ERRSQ,ERRAV	MTCH0260
	GO TO 57	MTCH0261
547	CONTINUE	MTCH0262
	TYPE "X,XLAST =",X,XLAST	MTCH0263

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55      WRITE(10,55)ERRAV,ERRMX
1      FORMAT("SAMPLE VARIANCE OF DEVIATION =",F10.5,"      MAX. = "
1      F15.6)
      IF(SKPLOT)GO TO 56
      IF(NR.EQ.0)WRITE(10,542)LSEC,ISEC
      IF(NR.GT.0)
1      CALL MCHECK(NR,HBUF(ND),GBUF,FACTX,FACTY,XCORZN,YCORZN,ERRAV)
      IF(ERRAV.LE.ERRMX)GO TO 56
      WRITE(10,55)ERRAV,ERRMX
      STOP
56      TYPE " MATCHUP !"
      CHECK=.FALSE.
57      CONTINUE
C      IF(CHECK)WRITE(10,55)ERRAV,ERRMX
C      IF(NOPLOT)GO TO 58
C
C      PLOT THE POINT
      PX=X/AMPI
      PY=Y/AMPI
      CALL SYSPLT(PX,PY,IPEN)
      IF(.NOT.SKPLOT)IPEN=2
      IF(SKPLOT)IPEN=5-IPEN
58      CONTINUE
      IF(X.LE.XLAST)GO TO 60
C
C
C      STORE THE POINTS
      NJ=NJ+1
      SBUF(NJ)=X
      NJ=NJ+1
      SBUF(NJ)=Y
      IF(NJ.LT.LRECL)GO TO 60
      IF(SKPLOT)CALL LCHECK(LRECL,SBUF)
      DO 59 JJJ=1,LRECL
59      NBUF(JJJ)=SBUF(JJJ)
      WRITE(0,62)(NBUF(JJJ),JJJ=1,LRECL)
      NJ=0
C
60      CONTINUE
61      FORMAT(10I7)
C62      FORMAT(1X,10I7)
62      FORMAT(10I7)
      ;FOR RDS FORTRAN IV
      ;FOR RDS FORTRAN V
C
C      IF(.NOT.CHECK)GO TO 623
C      IF(ERRAV.LE.ERRMX)GO TO 622
C      WRITE(10,55)ERRAV,ERRMX
C      STOP
C622      CHECK=.FALSE.
C623      CONTINUE
      IST=1
      GO TO 21
63      CONTINUE
      IF(SKIP)GO TO 1000
C
C
C      REMEMBER LAST 32 POINTS
      IF(IWRT.EQ.1)TYPE " LAST PORTION OF DATA READ IN."
      XLAST=X
      NPOINT=MIN0(NJ/2,64)
      NPOINT=64
      IF(SKPLOT)NPOINT=MIN0(NJ/2,64)
      JJ=NJ
      DO 64 J=NPOINT,1,-1
      HBUF(J)=SBUF(JJ)
      JJ=JJ-1

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	IF(JJ.GT.0)GO TO 64	MTCH0330
	JJ=LRECL	MTCH0331
64	CONTINUE	MTCH0332
	IF(IWRT.EQ.1)WRITE FREE (10) (HBUF(J),J=1,NPOINT)	MTCH0333
	XSAVE=HBUF(1)	MTCH0334
	IPEN=3	MTCH0335
	ERRSQ=0.	MTCH0336
	NE=0	MTCH0337
C	TYPE " NPOINT =",NPOINT	MTCH0338
	ERRMX=FACTY*B.	MTCH0339
	NR=0	MTCH0340
	NS=0	MTCH0341
	CHECK=.TRUE.	MTCH0342
	START=.TRUE.	MTCH0343
C		MTCH0344
C	GO TO NEXT SECTION	MTCH0345
C		MTCH0346
	IF(IUNIT.EQ.2)CALL CLOSE(2,IER)	MTCH0347
	ISEC=ISEC+1	MTCH0348
	IF(ISEC.GT.NSECS)GO TO 900	MTCH0349
	CALL OPEN(2,"INFILES.DT",1,IER)	MTCH0350
	DO 643 JS=1,ISEC	MTCH0351
	READ(2,647)INFDU	MTCH0352
643	READ(2,647)	MTCH0353
	CALL CLOSE(2,IER)	MTCH0354
647	FORMAT(1X,4S2)	MTCH0355
C		MTCH0356
C	GET CURVE NUMBER OF CONTINUING CURVE IN NEXT SECTION	MTCH0357
	KCURV=ICURV(KSEG,ISEC)	MTCH0358
	IF(IWRT.EQ.1)TYPE " CURVE NO.",KCURV," SECTION",ISEC	MTCH0359
C		MTCH0360
C	GET FIDUCAIL PAIRS	MTCH0361
C		MTCH0362
	CALL OPEN(2,INFDU,1,IER)	MTCH0363
	READ(2,46)KFIDS	MTCH0364
	IF(KFIDS.EQ.NFIDS)GO TO 67	MTCH0365
	WRITE(10,65)NFIDS,KFIDS,ISEC	MTCH0366
65	FORMAT(" NO. OF FIDUCIALS IN SECTION 1,"I3," .NE. THAT IN"	MTCH0367
1	" SECTION",I2," , CHECK.")	MTCH0368
	STOP	MTCH0369
67	CONTINUE	MTCH0370
	IF(IWRT.EQ.1)TYPE " KFID USED FOR NEXT SECTION =",KFID	MTCH0371
	READ(2,47)XL,YL,XR,YR	MTCH0372
	YNORM=HALFUP*PYFACT-YL	MTCH0373
	YL=YL+YNORM	MTCH0374
	YDIF2=FACTY*YL	MTCH0375
	IF(KFID.EQ.1)GO TO 691	MTCH0376
	DO 69 K=2,KFID	MTCH0377
	READ(2,47)XL,YL,XR,YR	MTCH0378
	YL=YL+YNORM	MTCH0379
69	CONTINUE	MTCH0380
691	CONTINUE	MTCH0381
	YR=YR+YNORM	MTCH0382
	XFIDL(ISEC)=XL*FACTX	MTCH0383
	YFIDL(ISEC)=YL*FACTY	MTCH0384
	XFIDR(ISEC)=(XL+SQRT((XR-XL)**2+(YR-YL)**2))*FACTX	MTCH0385
	YFIDR(ISEC)=YL*FACTY	MTCH0386
	YDIF2=YDIF2-YFIDL(ISEC)	MTCH0387
	CALL CLOSE(2,IER)	MTCH0388
	LSEC=ISEC-1	MTCH0389
C	XCORZN=XFIDR(LSEC)-XFIDL(ISEC)	MTCH0390
C	YCORZN=YFIDR(LSEC)-YFIDL(ISEC)	MTCH0391
	XCORZN=XCORZN+XFIDR(LSEC)-XFIDL(ISEC)	MTCH0392
	YCORZN=0.	MTCH0393
C	YCORZN=YDIF2-YDIF1	MTCH0394
		MTCH0395

695	IF(IWRT.EQ.1)WRITE(10,695)XCORZN,YCORZN	MTCH0396
	FORMAT(" XCORZN,YCORZN =",2F12.3)	MTCH0397
C		MTCH0398
	CALL OPEN(2,"INFILES.DT",1,IER)	MTCH0399
	DO 697 JS=1,ISEC	MTCH0400
	READ(2,647)	MTCH0401
697	READ(2,647)INFIL	MTCH0402
	CALL CLOSE(2,IER)	MTCH0403
C		MTCH0404
C		MTCH0405
C	CALL OPEN(2,"VOXX2.DT",1,IER)	MTCH0406
	CALL OPEN(2,INFIL,1,IER)	MTCH0407
	IF(IWRT.EQ.1)TYPE "IER =",IER	MTCH0408
70	CONTINUE	MTCH0409
	IUNIT=2	MTCH0410
	IST=7	MTCH0411
	IF(IWRT.EQ.1)TYPE " READING BEGINNING OF NEXT SECTION:",ISEC	MTCH0412
71	CONTINUE	MTCH0413
	READ(2,11,END=81)(BUF(J),J=1,LRECL)	MTCH0414
C	TYPE " 1 BLOCK OF DATA READ."	MTCH0415
	DO 72 J=1,LRECL	MTCH0416
72	INBUF(J)=BUF(J)	MTCH0417
	IF(IST.EQ.1)GO TO 73	MTCH0418
	JCURV=INBUF(1)	MTCH0419
	JFLAG=INBUF(2)	MTCH0420
	JTYPE=INBUF(3)	MTCH0421
	IF(IWRT.EQ.1)	MTCH0422
1	TYPE " JCURV =",JCURV," JFLAG =",JFLAG," JTYPE=",JTYPE	MTCH0423
	IF(JCURV.EQ.KCURV.AND.JFLAG.EQ.KFLAG)GO TO 76	MTCH0424
73	CONTINUE	MTCH0425
C	SKIP TO NEXT BLOCK OF DATA	MTCH0426
	DO 75 J=IST,LRECL,NSKIP	MTCH0427
	IF(INBUF(J).EQ.177777K.AND.INBUF(J+1).EQ.177777K)GO TO 70	MTCH0428
75	CONTINUE	MTCH0429
	IST=1	MTCH0430
	GO TO 71	MTCH0431
76	CONTINUE	MTCH0432
	IF(JTYPE.EQ.KTYPE)GO TO 78	MTCH0433
	WRITE(10,77)KCURV,KTYPE,JCURV,JTYPE,ISEC	MTCH0434
77	FORMAT(" CURVE NO.",I4," OF TYPE",I2," IS ASSOCIATED WITH"/10X	MTCH0435
1	," CURVE NO.",I4," OF TYPE",I2," IN SECTION",I3,". WRONG TYPE.")	MTCH0436
	CALL CLOSE(2,IER)	MTCH0437
	STOP	MTCH0438
78	CONTINUE	MTCH0439
	DO 79 J=1,LRECL	MTCH0440
	IF(BUF(J).EQ.TTTF)BUF(J)=BUF(J)-1.	MTCH0441
	IF(BUF(J).EQ.-TTTF)BUF(J)=BUF(J)+1.	MTCH0442
79	INBUF(J)=BUF(J)	MTCH0443
C		MTCH0444
C	CALL RSTR(0)	MTCH0445
	TYPE " CHECK FOR MATCHING"	MTCH0446
C		MTCH0447
	GO TO 31	MTCH0448
81	CONTINUE	MTCH0449
	WRITE(10,83)KCURV,ISEC	MTCH0450
83	FORMAT(" CURVE NO.",I3," INPUT FROM TERMINAL NOT FOUND IN"	MTCH0451
1	," SECTION",I3)	MTCH0452
	STOP	MTCH0453
900	CONTINUE	MTCH0454
	NJ=NJ+1	MTCH0455
	SBUF(NJ)=-1.01	MTCH0456
	NJ=NJ+1	MTCH0457
	SBUF(NJ)=-1.01	MTCH0458
	IF(NJ.EQ.LRECL)GO TO 920	MTCH0459
	NJ1=NJ+1	MTCH0460
	DO 910 JJJ=NJ1,LRECL	MTCH0461

910	SBUF(JJJ)=0.	MTCH0462
920	CONTINUE	MTCH0463
	IF(SKPLQT)CALL LCHECK(LRECL,SBUF)	MTCH0464
	DO 930 JJJ=1,LRECL	MTCH0465
930	NBUF(JJJ)=SBUF(JJJ)	MTCH0466
	WRITE(0,62)(NBUF(JJJ),JJJ=1,LRECL)	MTCH0467
	NJ=0	MTCH0468
C	CALL RSTR(0)	MTCH0469
1000	CONTINUE	MTCH0470
1001	CONTINUE	MTCH0471
	CALL CLOSE(0,IER)	MTCH0472
	CALL CLOSE(1,IER)	MTCH0473
C	CALL RSTR(2)	MTCH0474
	STOP	MTCH0475
	END	MTCH0476

	SUBROUTINE MCHECK	MCHK0001
1	(NBUF,HBUF,GBUF,FACTX,FACTY,XCORZN,YCORZN,ERRMIN)	MCHK0002
	DIMENSION HBUF(1),GBUF(1),HNEW(100),GNEW(100),ERRAV(-5:5,-5:5)	MCHK0003
	IWRT=13	MCHK0004
	CALL FOPEN(IWRT,"SCRATCH.DT")	MCHK0005
	WRITE(IWRT,1)(HBUF(I),I=1,NBUF)	MCHK0006
	WRITE(IWRT,1)(GBUF(I),I=1,NBUF)	MCHK0007
	CALL INTRPL(NBUF,HBUF,NEW1,HNEW)	MCHK0008
	CALL INTRPL(NBUF,GBUF,NEW2,GNEW)	MCHK0009
	NNEW=MINO(NEW1,NEW2)	MCHK0010
	WRITE(IWRT,1)(HNEW(I),I=1,NNEW)	MCHK0011
	WRITE(IWRT,1)(GNEW(I),I=1,NNEW)	MCHK0012
1	FORMAT(BF10.2)	MCHK0013
	NLEFT=-4	MCHK0014
	NRITE=4	MCHK0015
	DO 60 N=NLEFT,NRITE	MCHK0016
	YT=FLOAT(N)*FACTY	MCHK0017
C	TYPE " N,YT =",N,YT	MCHK0018
	DO 50 M=NLEFT,NRITE	MCHK0019
	IF(M)20,30,30	MCHK0020
20	ISTART=2*(-M+1)	MCHK0021
	JJJ=0	MCHK0022
	ERRSQ=0.	MCHK0023
	DO 21 III=ISTART,NNEW,2	MCHK0024
	JJJ=JJJ+1	MCHK0025
	GY=GNEW(III)+YT	MCHK0026
	HY=HNEW(2*JJJ)	MCHK0027
	ERRSQ=ERRSQ+(GY-HY)**2	MCHK0028
21	CONTINUE	MCHK0029
	NR=JJJ	MCHK0030
	GO TO 40	MCHK0031
30	JSTART=2*(M+1)	MCHK0032
	III=0	MCHK0033
	ERRSQ=0.	MCHK0034
	DO 31 JJJ=JSTART,NNEW,2	MCHK0035
	III=III+1	MCHK0036
	GY=GNEW(2*III)+YT	MCHK0037
	HY=HNEW(JJJ)	MCHK0038
	ERRSQ=ERRSQ+(GY-HY)**2	MCHK0039
	CONTINUE	MCHK0040
	NR=III	MCHK0041

40	CONTINUE	MCHK0042
	ERRAV(M,N)=SQRT(ERRSQ/FLOAT(NR))	MCHK0043
50	CONTINUE	MCHK0044
	WRITE(IWRT,51)(ERRAV(M,N),M=NLEFT,NRITE)	MCHK0045
C	WRITE(10,51)(ERRAV(M,N),M=NLEFT,NRITE)	MCHK0046
51	FORMAT(8F10.2)	MCHK0047
60	CONTINUE	MCHK0048
C		MCHK0049
	FIND THE BEST TRANSLATION	MCHK0050
	IMIN=NLEFT	MCHK0051
	JMIN=NLEFT	MCHK0052
	ERRMIN=ERRAV(IMIN,JMIN)	MCHK0053
	DO 70 J=NLEFT,NRITE	MCHK0054
	DO 70 I=NLEFT,NRITE	MCHK0055
	IF(ERRAV(I,J).GE.ERRMIN)GO TO 70	MCHK0056
	ERRMIN=ERRAV(I,J)	MCHK0057
	IMIN=I	MCHK0058
	JMIN=J	MCHK0059
70	CONTINUE	MCHK0060
	WRITE(IWRT,71)XCORZN,YCORZN	MCHK0061
C	WRITE(10,71)XCORZN,YCORZN	MCHK0062
71	FORMAT(" BEFORE TRANSLATION, XCORZN,YCORZN = ",2F10.2)	MCHK0063
	XDIF=HBUF(1)-GBUF(1)	MCHK0064
	WRITE(IWRT,715)IMIN,JMIN,ERRMIN	MCHK0065
715	FORMAT(" IMIN,JMIN,ERRMIN = ",2I5,F10.2)	MCHK0066
	TYPE " IMIN,JMIN,ERRMIN =",IMIN,JMIN,ERRMIN	MCHK0067
	XCORZN=XCORZN+XDIF+FLOAT(IMIN)*FACTX	MCHK0068
	YCORZN=YCORZN+FLOAT(JMIN)*FACTY	MCHK0069
	WRITE(IWRT,72)XCORZN,YCORZN	MCHK0070
C	WRITE(10,72)XCORZN,YCORZN	MCHK0071
72	FORMAT(" AFTER TRANSLATION, XCORZN,YCORZN = ",2F10.2)	MCHK0072
	CALL FCLOSE(IWRT)	MCHK0073
	RETURN	MCHK0074
	END	MCHK0075

	SUBROUTINE INTRPL(NBUF,HBUF,NNEW,HNEW)	INTP0001
	DIMENSION HBUF(1),HNEW(1)	INTP0002
	FACT=50.	INTP0003
	FACT1=FACT+1.	INTP0004
	NMAX=100	INTP0005
	HNEW(1)=HBUF(1)	INTP0006
	HNEW(2)=HBUF(2)	INTP0007
	I=1	INTP0008
	J=1	INTP0009
11	CONTINUE	INTP0010
	I0=I	INTP0011
	J0=J	INTP0012
	I=I+2	INTP0013
	IF(I.GT.NBUF)GO TO 99	INTP0014
	J=J+2	INTP0015
	IF(J.GT.NMAX)GO TO 99	INTP0016
	I1=I+1	INTP0017
	J1=J+1	INTP0018
	HDIF=HBUF(I)-HBUF(I0)	INTP0019
	IF(HDIF.GT.FACT1)GO TO 13	INTP0020
	HNEW(J)=HBUF(I)	INTP0021
	HNEW(J1)=HBUF(I1)	INTP0022

	NNEW=J1	INTP0023
	GO TO 11	INTP0024
13	CONTINUE	INTP0025
	JAS=IFIX(HDIF/FACT+.1)	INTP0026
	HSLP=(HBUF(I1)-HBUF(I0+1))/FLOAT(JAS)	INTP0027
	DO 15 JA=1,JAS	INTP0028
	J1=J+1	INTP0029
	HNEW(J)=HNEW(J0)+FACT	INTP0030
	HNEW(J1)=HBUF(I0+1)+HSLP*FLOAT(JA)	INTP0031
	NNEW=J1	INTP0032
	J0=J	INTP0033
	J=J+2	INTP0034
15	IF(J.GT.NMAX)GO TO 99	INTP0035
	CONTINUE	INTP0036
	J=J-2	INTP0037
	GO TO 11	INTP0038
99	RETURN	INTP0039
	END	INTP0040

	SUBROUTINE LCHECK(KRECL,SBUF)	LCHK0001
	DIMENSION SBUF(1)	LCHK0002
	CALL FOPEN(5,"SCRATCH.DT")	LCHK0003
C	CALL OPEN(5,"SCRATCH.DT",3,IER)	LCHK0004
	LRECL=KRECL	LCHK0005
	LRECL2=LRECL-2	LCHK0006
	EPSI=.1	LCHK0007
11	WRITE(5,11)(SBUF(I),I=1,LRECL)	LCHK0008
	FORMAT(BF10.0)	LCHK0009
	ICOUNT=0	LCHK0010
	DO 3 JJ=1,LRECL,2	LCHK0011
	IF(ABS(SBUF(JJ)+1.).LT.EPSI.AND.ABS(SBUF(JJ+1)+1.).LT.EPSI)	LCHK0012
1	GO TO 5	LCHK0013
	ICOUNT=ICOUNT+2	LCHK0014
3	CONTINUE	LCHK0015
5	NJ=ICOUNT	LCHK0016
12	CONTINUE	LCHK0017
	NJ=NJ-2	LCHK0018
	IERR=0	LCHK0019
	DASHX=SBUF(13)-SBUF(11)	LCHK0020
	ICOUNT=1	LCHK0021
	DO 21 JJ=15,NJ,4	LCHK0022
	DX=SBUF(JJ+2)-SBUF(JJ)	LCHK0023
	RATIO=ABS(DX-DASHX)/DASHX	LCHK0024
	IF(RATIO.GE.0.2)GO TO 15	LCHK0025
	ICONT1=ICOUNT+1	LCHK0026
	DASHX=(DASHX*FLOAT(ICOUNT)+DX)/FLOAT(ICONT1)	LCHK0027
	ICOUNT=ICONT1	LCHK0028
	GO TO 21	LCHK0029
15	CONTINUE	LCHK0030
	TYPE " ILLEGAL TIME MARKS AROUND X =",SBUF(JJ)	LCHK0031
	IERR=1	LCHK0032
	JS=JJ+2	LCHK0033
	DO 17 JJJ=JS,LRECL2	LCHK0034
17	SBUF(JJJ)=SBUF(JJJ+2)	LCHK0035
	LRECL1=LRECL-1	LCHK0036
	SBUF(LRECL1)=0.	LCHK0037
	SBUF(LRECL)=0.	LCHK0038

21 GO TO 12
31 CONTINUE
CONTINUE
WRITE(5,11)(SBUF(JJJ),JJJ=1,LRECL)
CALL CLOSE(5,IER)
RETURN
END

LCHK0039
LCHK0040
LCHK0041
LCHK0042
LCHK0043
LCHK0044
LCHK0045

APPENDIX B**THE UPDATED AUTOMATIC ROUTINE DIGITIZATION SYSTEM (ARDS) II****B.1 7-Inch Film Records**

The ARDS System at USC was originally developed to digitize accelerograph records on 70 mm film. A typical strong motion acceleration may last for tens of seconds and, if the complete length of useful recording is considered, many digitized accelerograms approach the duration of one minute. In most cases, this is still shorter than 92 sec. which can be accommodated on one 10" by 10" negative used in automatic digitization. The film copying mechanism (Trifunac and Lee, 1979) which was specifically developed for ARDS converts four sequential 23 cm-sections of the original film onto a 10 x 10 in negative, with consecutive sections containing the corresponding fiducial marks. Short portions at the end of each 23 cm long section are repeated at the beginning of the following section to facilitate subsequent software reconstruction of the original record.

Recently, many buildings have been equipped with a centrally recording system which writes up to 13 simultaneous components of transducer outputs onto a film 7 inches in width. Digitization of one 10 x 10 in. negative copy from this type of instrument thus corresponds to that of only one 10-inch section of the 7-in. record with up to about 13 components. One such section corresponds to a duration of about 23 seconds. When the complete length of useful recording is desired, digitization of such accelerograms for a duration covering sequential 10 x 10 inch copies becomes necessary. A set of computer programs is thus

necessary to handle digitization of more than one 10-inch consecutive sections.

When digitization and editing are completed for each section, "7SCRIBE" is called to plot and write the raw data onto disk files, a different file for each section of the record. "7SCRIBE" keeps track of the section number of each file and the total number of sections digitized, up to a maximum of 9.

Like "SCRIBE", "7SCRIBE" reads segments of each section, correcting for whatever fiducial skew may be present in that section. The fiducial coordinates of all the fiducial pairs of each section are also written onto disk, to prepare the data file for the next step. When all the data of each section digitized are written onto disk by "7SCRIBE", it is necessary to reconstruct a continuous curve of each segment out of all digitized sections. Different sections of the record now correspond to different files on disk and the program "MATCHUP" is used to connect them.

"MATCHUP" first asks the user for the total number of files present and for each file the curve identification numbers of all the segments present. Like "SCRIBE", "MATCHUP" will start reading through a segment in the first file. When the end of the segment in one file is reached, "MATCHUP" will identify the matching segment in the next file. Like "SCRIBE", "MATCHUP" will then perform the necessary corrections - translations and rotations - to each coordinate of that segment in the next file. Each coordinate of the segment is also plotted out in the same scale as that of the original film. This continues until the last file is reached, thus reconstructing the continuous curve out of two or

more files. This is done for each line present on the original film.

B.2 Sample Run: "7SCRIBE", "MATCHUP"

"7SCRIBE" is developed under the RDOS operating system for the NOVA 3 computer, the same operating system under which the whole process of digitization is carried out.

The running of "7SCRIBE" is similar to that of "KSCRIBE", with "7SCRIBE" specially designed for 7-in records. It allows for more than one set of fiducial pairs on each section. The user begins by typing:

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) 7SCRIBE )
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and "7SCRIBE" will respond with the message and question:

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THIS IS A 7-IN. RECORD
INPUT SECTION NO. OF DATA (1,2,3,...)(I1):
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The section no. keeps track of the sequential film number since each section now corresponds to a different digitization. The program allows up to a maximum of 9 sections. On reading in the section no. input by the user, N, say, where $1 \leq N \leq 9$, "7SCRIBE" will open a disk file VOXXN.DT for the Raw Data and VOFDN.DT for the fiducial coordinates of that section. The next 2 questions from "7SCRIBE" are same as those in "KSCRIBE":

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ENTER MAPFILE SUFFIX: MP
'P'LOT, 'D'ISK, OR 'B'OTH:
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and the program will then proceed as "KSCRIBE".

Figures B.2-1 and B.2-2 are examples of plots of 2 files of Raw Data, VOXX1.DT and VOXX2.DT corresponding to 2 sections of a 7-in. record. The numbers at left identify each trace and are same as those selected by the program TRACE (Trifunac and Lee, 1979).

The next step, as an example, is to run "MATCHUP" to match-up the data in the 2 files VOXX1.DT and VOXX2.DT generated above by "7SCRIBE". The set of programs and subroutines which "MATCHUP" uses are developed under the AOS operating system for the Eclipse S/130 Time-sharing system. The user begins by typing:

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)MATCHUP ↵
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and "MATCHUP" will respond with the message and question:

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*****
*   INPUT INFORMATION   *
*****
INPUT TOTAL NUMBER OF SECTIONS TO BE MATCHED:
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The user will type in, for this example (Figure B.2-1): 2. "MATCHUP" next asks:

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INPUT TOTAL NUMBER OF SEGMENTS (SAME IN ALL SECTIONS):
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and the user will type in, for this example: 20. "MATCHUP" then responds with

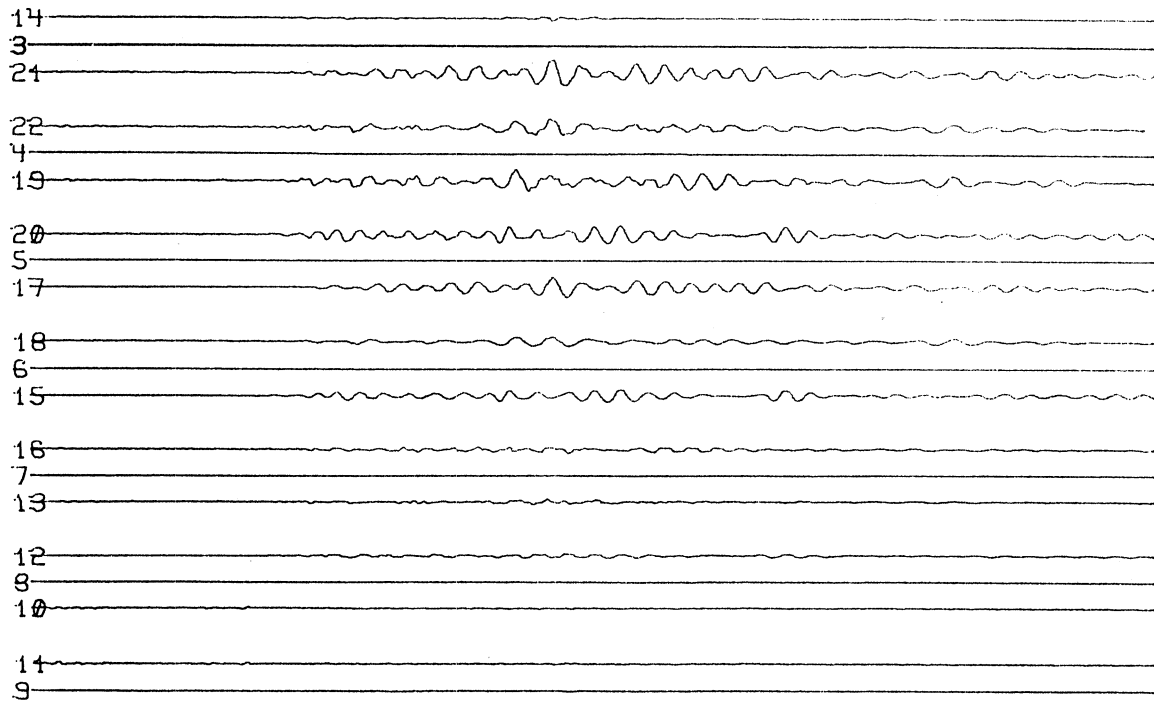


Figure B.2-1

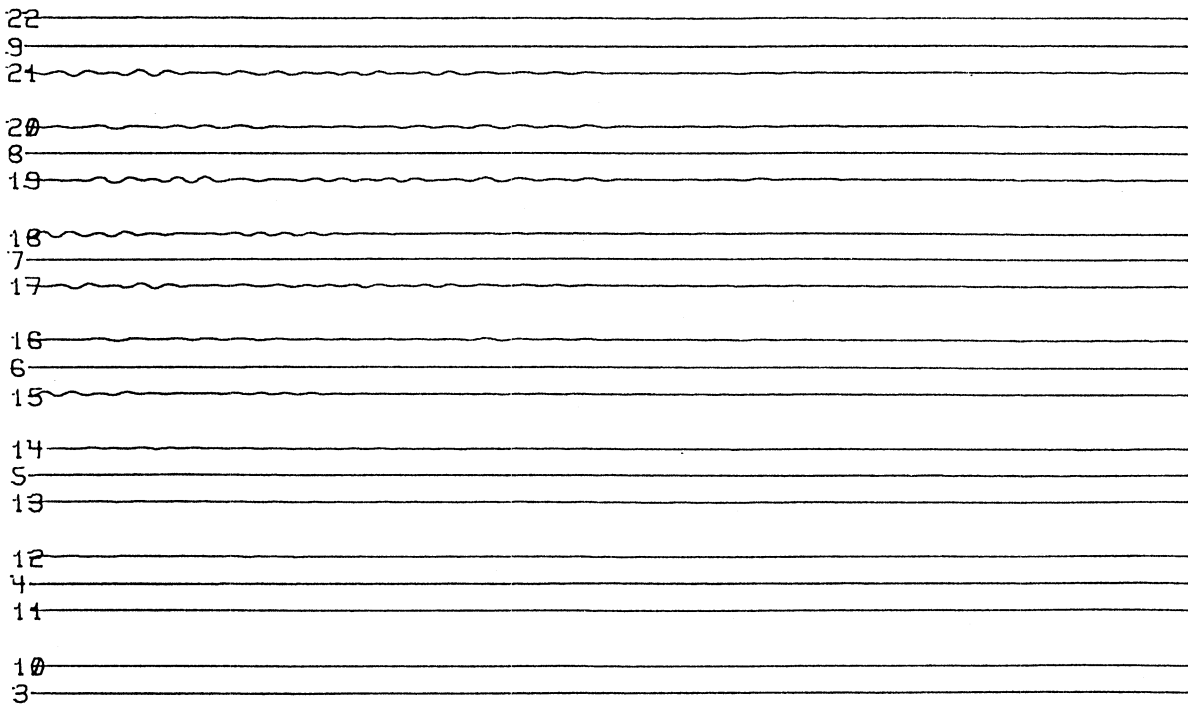


Figure B.2-2

FOR THE 20 SEGMENTS, INPUT THEIR SEGMENT NUMBERS
IN THE 2 SECTIONS:
SECTION 1; 20 SEGMENT NUMBERS FROM TOP TO BOTTOM
ARE (FREE FORMAT):

The user, referring to Figure B.2-1 will type in the segment numbers
from top to bottom as:

14,3,21,22,4,19,20,5,17,18,6,15,16,7,13,12,8,10,11,9

"MATCHUP" next asks the same question for the next section:

SECTION 2; 20 SEGMENT NUMBERS FROM TOP TO BOTTOM
ARE (FREE FORMAT):

Referring to Figure B.2-2, the user types in

22,9,21,20,8,19,18,7,17,16,6,15,14,5,13,12,4,11,10,3

"MATCHUP" will ask the final question:

All curves to be processed (Y/N):

A Y answer is most appropriate. The program will then proceed
immediately starting from reading curve 1 of the first file, plotting on
the plotter and writing the data onto the file "VOX01.DT", continuing
into the second file. This will repeat for every curve until all curves
are processed. The following plot of the completed match-up data is
shown in Figure B.2-3.

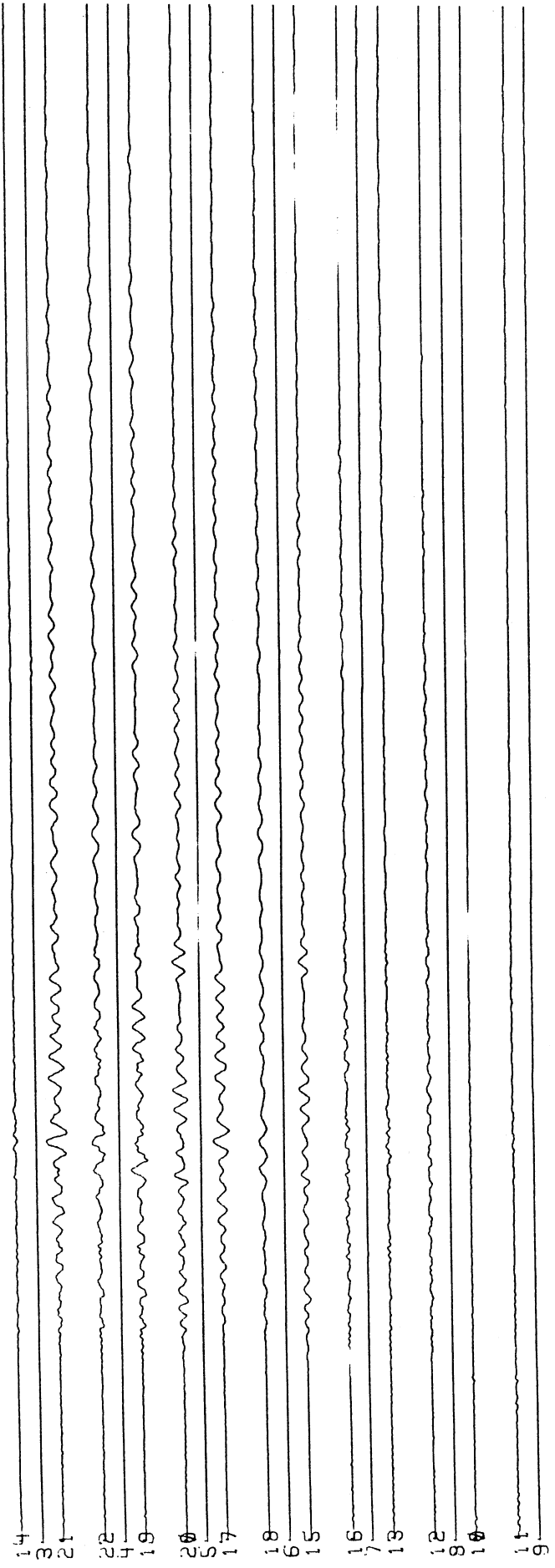


Figure B.2-3

	IF(ABS(Y-PARAM(10,J)).GT.RADIUS)GO TO 11	REFK0067
	XDIF=X-PARAM(1,J)	REFK0068
	IF(XDIF.LT.1.)GO TO 11	REFK0069
	IF(XDIF.GT.GAP)GO TO 11	REFK0070
	IPPTS=IFIX(PARAM(4,J))	REFK0071
	IF(IPPTS.LT.2)GO TO 11	REFK0072
	;PROJECT END OF SEGMENT TO PULSE'S X	REFK0073
	;AND SEND OUT SEARCH BEAM. IF BEAM EDGE	REFK0074
	;BACKS UP IN X, ROTATE BEAM UNTIL	REFK0075
	;IT DOESN'T.	REFK0076
	SY1=PARAM(14+IPPTS,J)	REFK0077
	SY2=PARAM(15+IPPTS,J)	REFK0078
	YDIF=SY2-SY1	REFK0079
	ROTAT=0.	REFK0080
	IF(ITRY.GT.1)GO TO 25	REFK0081
	HEDLYT=SY1	REFK0082
	XDIF=XDIF+(PARAM(12+IPPTS,J)-PARAM(11+IPPTS,J))	REFK0083
	GO TO 26	REFK0084
25	HEDLYT=SY2	REFK0085
26	ALPHA=ATAN2(YDIF,1.)	REFK0086
	THETAT=ALPHA+POX	REFK0087
	IF(THETAT.LE.POT)GO TO 21	REFK0088
	ROTAT=POT-THETAT	REFK0089
21	THETAB=ALPHA-POX	REFK0090
	IF(THETAB.GE.-POT)GO TO 22	REFK0091
	ROTAT=(-POT)-THETAB	REFK0092
22	THETAT=THETAT+ROTAT	REFK0093
	THETAB=THETAB+ROTAT	REFK0094
	YTOP=XDIF*TAN(THETAT) + HEDLYT	REFK0095
	IF(Y.GT.YTOP)GO TO 11	REFK0096
	YBOT=XDIF*TAN(THETAB) + HEDLYT	REFK0097
	IF(Y.LT.YBOT)GO TO 11	REFK0098
	IF(KANDAT.NE.0)GO TO 15	REFK0099
	KANDAT=J	REFK0100
11	CONTINUE	REFK0101
12	IF(KANDAT.NE.0)GO TO 1000	REFK0102
15	KANDAT=0	REFK0103
	GO TO 1000	REFK0104
2	KANDAT=J	REFK0105
1000	IF(KANDAT.NE.0)RETURN	REFK0106
	IF(ITRY.NE.2)RETURN	REFK0107
	ISTPS=3	REFK0108
	DO 102 ISTEP=1,ISTPS	REFK0109
	YWIDTH=DDY*FLOAT(ISTP)	REFK0110
	DO 101 J=1,MAXSEG	REFK0111
	IF(PARAM(1,J).EQ.0.)GO TO 102	REFK0112
	IF(PARAM(9,J).GT.0.01)GO TO 101	REFK0113
	; CONSIDER ONLY NON-REFERENCE TYPE SEGMENT	REFK0114
	IF(ABS(Y-PARAM(10,J)).GT.YWIDTH)GO TO 101	REFK0115
	XDIF=X-PARAM(1,J)	REFK0116
	IF(XDIF.LT..95)GO TO 101	REFK0117
	IF(XDIF.GT.DDX)GO TO 101	REFK0118
	KANDAT=J	REFK0119
	GO TO 110	REFK0120
101	CONTINUE	REFK0121
102	CONTINUE	REFK0122
110	RETURN	REFK0123
	END	REFK0124
		REFK0125
		REFK0126
		REFK0127
		REFK0128
		REFK0129
		REFK0130
		REFK0131