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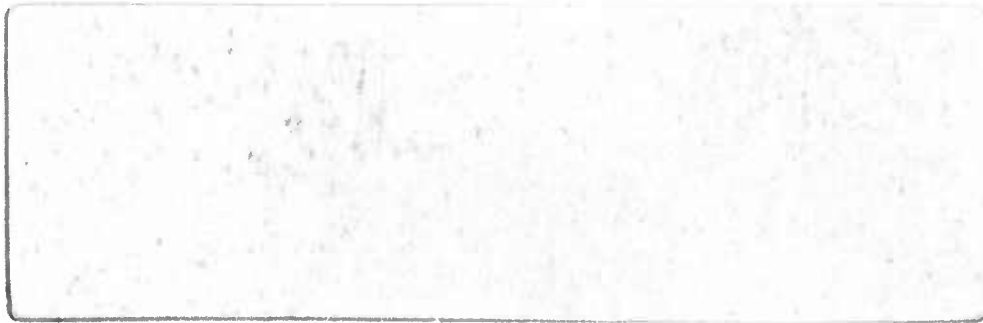
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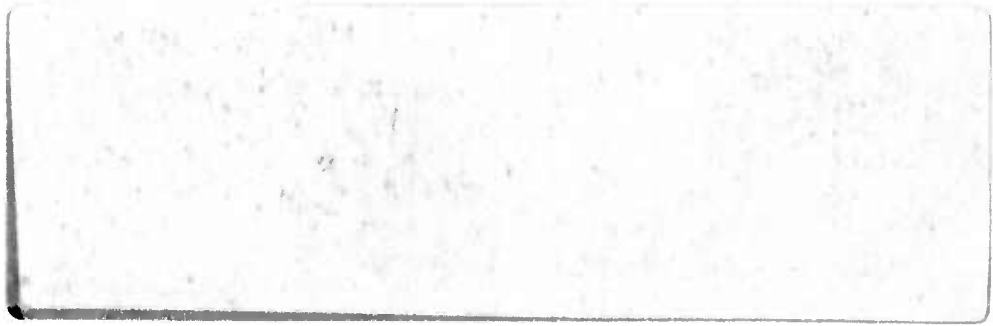
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INTRODUCTION AND SUMMARY

To aid in the maintenance of task element and control/display data, a system of programs has been developed. This system is referred to as the Sort Model. The Sort Model has provided for the operations of file maintenance and retrieval of data.

File Maintenance subsystems allow the addition of new records, deletion of records, and the replacement of fields within a record. There are separate File Maintenance subsystems for task element data and control/display data.

The Query subsystem provides for the retrieval of a subset of data from either file (ie. task element file or control/display file.) This selection process is carried out at two levels. First, records must satisfy the conditions specified in a boolean conditional statement. Second, from these records that have been selected, only a subset of the data within the records is displayed. One Query subsystem provides for the retrieval of data from either file.

In addition to these subsystems, there are several special purpose report programs. These programs have been provided because some reports have unique requirements that could not be reasonably integrated into the Query subsystem.

The remainder of this report is divided into six sections. Section 1 covers the File Maintenance subsystem for the control/display file. Section 2 covers the File Maintenance subsystem for the task element file. Section 3 covers the Query subsystem. Section 4 contains the description of the special purpose report programs. Section 5 describes the format of task element and control/display variables. Possible program enhancements are the subject of Section 6

1. FILE MAINTENANCE SUBSYSTEM FOR CONTROL/DISPLAY DATA

1.1 Purpose

The File Maintenance subsystem for the control/display file permits record-by-record updating of control/display data. Record additions, record deletions, and field replacements are permissible operations

1.2 Description

Figure 1.1 contains the flow diagram of the decisions and the sequence of operations of which the user of this subsystem should be aware. A tape back-up for the control/display file is available and can be used to reinstate the control/display direct access file. This feature permits the user to step back to a previous version of the control/display file. After the control/display file is updated, the results should be examined. If satisfactory, the file should be copied onto the back-up tape, inverted lists should be created and the inverted lists should be packed. The purpose of the inverted list will be described in Section 3. If the file is still unsatisfactory after file maintenance operations have been performed, then additional file maintenance operations are required or it may be easier to reinstate the direct access file and begin file maintenance again.

Figure 1.2 shows all programs in the subsystem and all input and output data sets. The File Maintenance subsystem consists of the following six programs:

- Reinstall Control/Display File Program
- Control/Display File Maintenance Program
- Back-up Control/Display File Program
- Create Control/Display Inverted Lists Program
- Sort Program
- Pack Inverted Lists Program

These programs will now be described.

1.2.1 Reinstall Control/Display File Program

1.2.1.1 Purpose

Used to reinstall control/display file.

1.2.1.2 Input

The control/display back-up tape (unit 99) is the only input file.

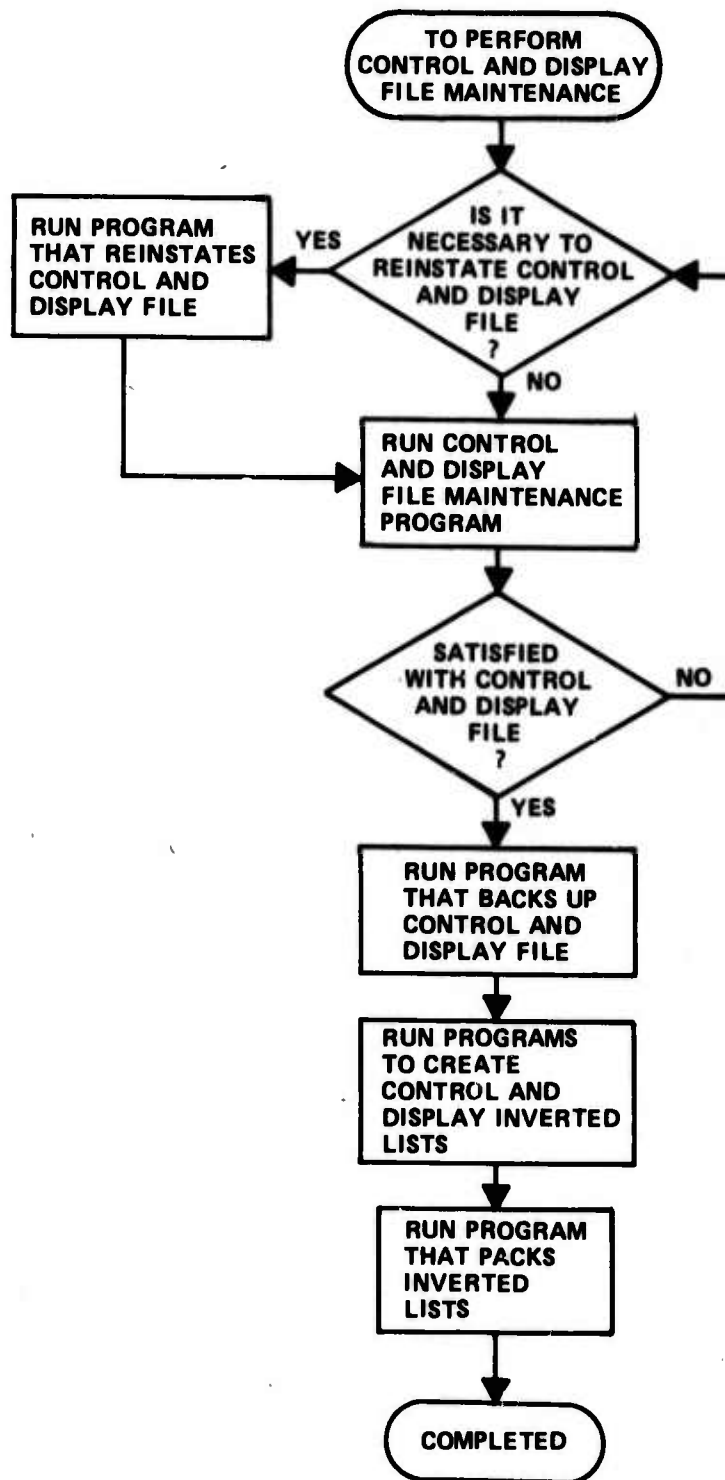


Figure 1.1 HOW TO UPDATE THE CONTROL/DISPLAY FILE

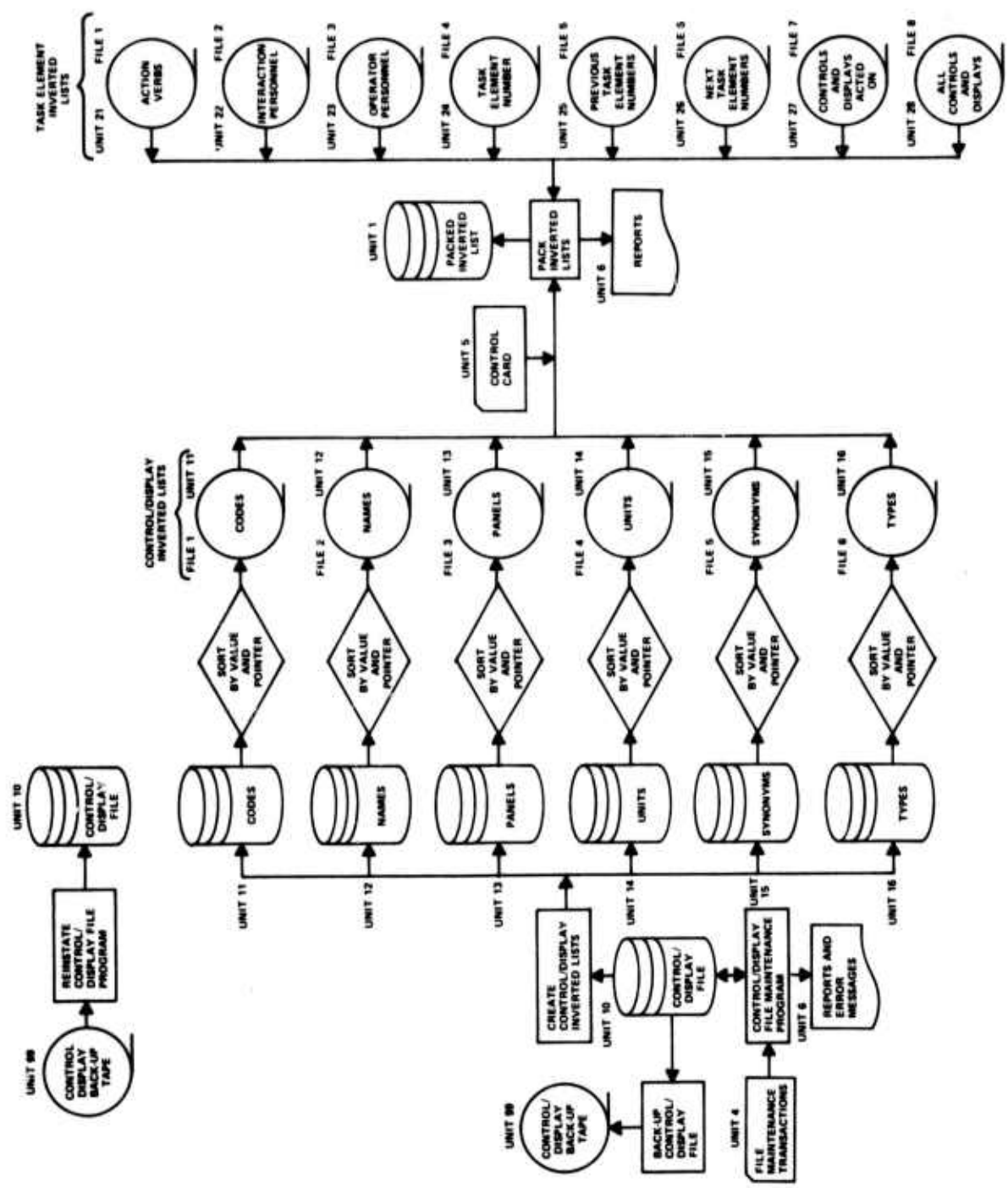


Figure 1.2 CONTROL AND DISPLAY FILE MAINTENANCE SUBSYSTEM

1.2.1.3 Output

The control/display file (unit 10) is the only output file. The I/O (input/output) count on unit 10 should be checked to see that the file was created. The I/O count for unit 10 should be 2000.

1.2.1.4 JCL (Job Control Language)

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1.2.2 Control/Display File Maintenance Program

1.2.2.1 Purpose

Used to modify the control/display file. Refer to Appendix A for the description of control/display records and variables.

1.2.2.2 Input

The transaction file (unit 4) and the control/display file (unit 10) are the only input files.

The transaction file contains the card images necessary to perform the three file maintenance operations:

- Record Adds
- Record Deletes
- Field Replaces

For each file maintenance operation, a header card is required. The header card for record adds has the format: *ADD (starting in first column.) The format for the delete record operation header card is *DELETE (starting in the first column), followed by at least one blank, followed by code number, followed by at least one blank, then the record number. The format for the field replace operation header card is the same as for the delete record header card except the key word *REPLACE is substituted for the key word *DELETE. The code number is the control/display code number. The record number is a unique number assigned to the record when the record is added. Whenever a record is deleted, the record number becomes available for a future record addition. The record number is printed when the record is added and when detail list queries (described in Section 3) are made.

For record adds, the header card is followed by record definition cards. Record definition cards are described in Appendix A. Note that any number of control/display record descriptions can follow the header card.

For record deletes, only the header card is required. There must be one header card for each record to be deleted.

For field replacements, the header card is followed by replacement cards. The format of the replacement card is the mnemonic for the field being replaced in column 1, followed immediately by an equal sign and the new value. The new value must begin immediately after the equal sign. Any blanks between the equal sign and the new value are considered to be part of the value. See Figure A.4 for the mnemonics for the control/display records. Note that any number of fields can be replaced.

See Example 1 for examples of these operations.

1.2.2.3 Output

The control/display file (unit 10) and the report file (unit 6) are the only output files.

The report file contains a listing of the inputs, shows the effects of the transactions, and contains error messages. See Example 1.

1.2.2.4 JCL

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1.2.3 Back-Up Control/Display File Program

1.2.3.1 Purpose

Used to create a back-up tape for the control/display file, that can be used later to reinstate the file.

1.2.3.2 Input

The control/display file (unit 10) is the input file.

1.2.3.3 Output

The control/display tape (unit 99) is the output file. The I/O count on unit 99 should be checked to see that the file was copied. The I/O count for unit 10 should be 63.

1.2.3.4 JCL

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1.2.4 Create Control/Display Inverted Lists Program

1.2.4.1 Purpose

Creates inverted lists for frequently retrieved parameters.

1.2.4.2 Input

The control/display file (unit 10) is the input.

1.2.4.3 Output

There are six output files, each of which is an inverted list:

- Codes (unit 11)
- Names (unit 12)
- Panels (unit 13)
- Units (unit 14)
- Synonyms (unit 15)
- Types (unit 16)

1.2.4.4 JCL

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1.2.5 Sort

1.2.5.1 Purpose

To sort each of the inverted lists, in anticipation of later binary search applied to these lists when performing queries.

1.2.5.2 Input

The inverted list file and a control card file are used as inputs to the sort.

The control file contains the following cards (start in column 2):

SORT FIELDS=(5,13,CH,A)	(for code file)
SORT FIELDS=(5,30,CH,A,37,4,FI,A)	(for name file only)
SORT FIELDS=(5,4,CH,A,37,4,FI,A)	(for panel file only)
SORT FIELDS=(5,20,CH,A,37,4,FI,A)	(for units file only)
SORT FIELDS=(5,20,CH,A,37,4,FI,A)	(for synonym file only)
SORT FIELDS=(5,20,CH,A,37,4,FI,A)	(for type file only)
END	

1.2.5.3 Output

The sorted inverted list file and the standard SORT/MERGE messages are the only outputs.

1.2.5.4 JCL

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1.2.6 Pack Inverted Lists Program

1.2.6.1 Purpose

Used to create a direct access file containing all inverted lists (including task element inverted lists.)

1.2.6.2 Input

The input contains one control card (unit 5) and 14 inverted list files (units 11-16 and 21-28).

The control card informs the program what files are to be read. This card for the present system is: 11,12,13,14,15,16,21,22,23,24,25, 26,27,28 (format 40I2).

1.2.6.3 Output

The packed inverted lists are stored on unit 1 and a report (unit 6) is given indicating the number and size of the inverted lists.

1.2.6.4 JCL

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2. FILE MAINTENANCE SUBSYSTEM FOR B-1 AIRCREW TRAINING DATA

2.1 Purpose

The File Maintenance subsystem for the task element file permits record-by-record updating of task element data. Record additions, record deletions, field replacements, and task element renumbering are permissible operations.

2.2 Description

Figure 2.1 contains the flow diagram of the decisions and the sequence of operations of which the user of this subsystem should be aware. The action verb thesaurus is used to test the validity of action verbs. If the action verb thesaurus needs updating, this should be accomplished prior to updating the task element file. The control/display file is used to test the validity of controls and displays used in task element records. The control/display file should be modified, if required, before doing file maintenance on the task element file. A tape back-up for the task element file is available and can be used to reinstate the task element direct access file. This feature permits the user to

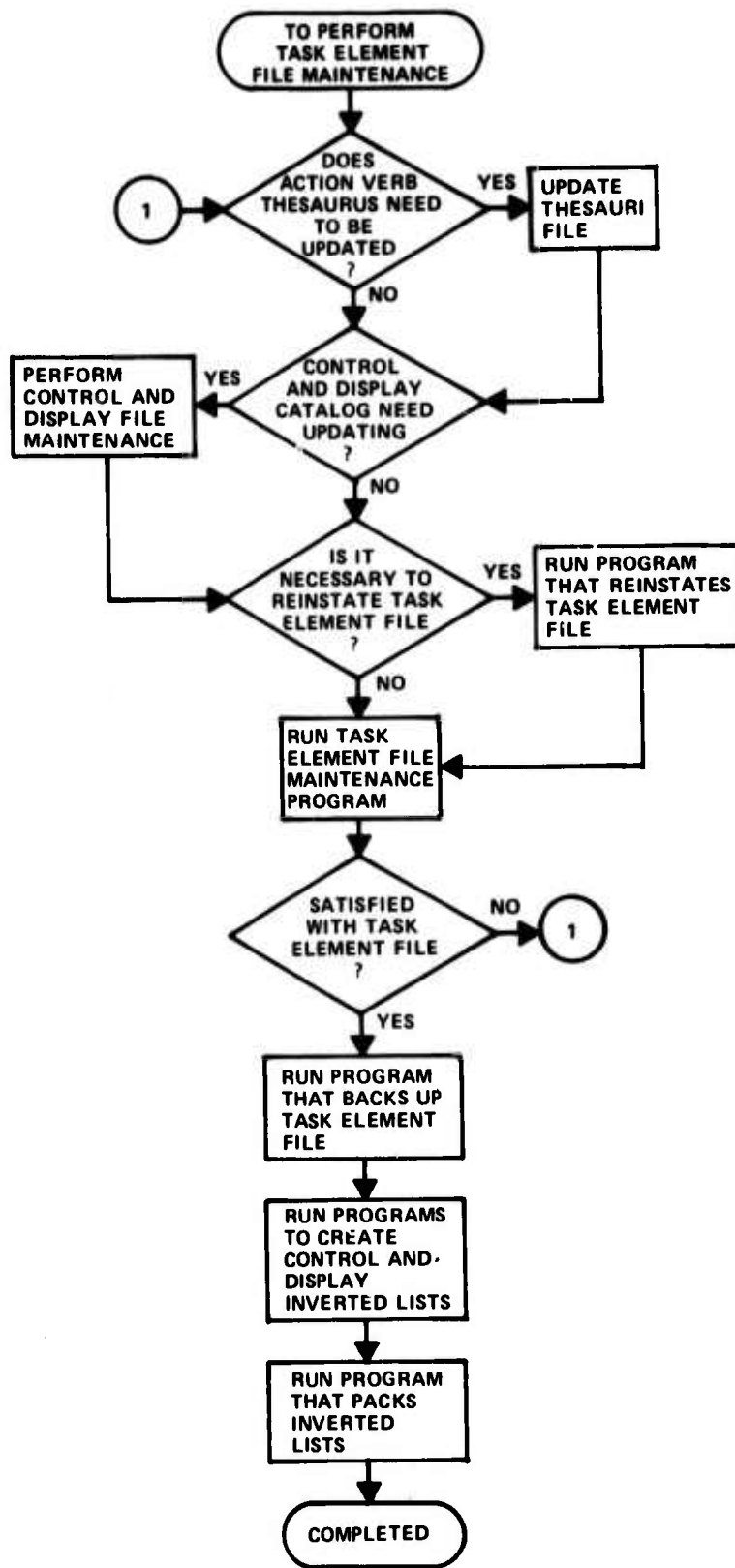


Figure 2.1 HOW TO UPDATE THE TASK ELEMENT FILE

step back to a previous version of the task element file. After updating of the task element file, the results should be copied onto the back-up tape, inverted lists should be created, and the inverted lists should be packed. If the file, after file maintenance operations have been performed, is still unsatisfactory then additional file maintenance operations are required or it may be easier to reinstate the direct access file and begin file maintenance again.

Figure 2.2 shows all programs in the subsystem including all input and output data sets. The File Maintenance subsystem consists of the following six programs:

- Reinstall Task Element File Program
- Task Element File Maintenance Program
- Back-up Task Element File Program
- Create Task Element Inverted Lists Program
- Sort Program
- Pack Inverted Lists Program

2.2.1 Reinstall Task Element File Program

2.2.1.1 Purpose

Used to reinstall task element file.

2.2.1.2 Input

The task element back-up tape (unit 99) is the only input file.

2.2.1.3 Output

The task element file (unit 20) is the only output file. The I/O count on unit 20 should be checked to see that the file was created. The I/O count for unit 20 should be 2100.

2.2.1.4 JCL

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2.2.2 Task Element File Maintenance Program

2.2.2.1 Purpose

Used to modify the task element file. Refer to Appendix B for the description of task element records and variables.

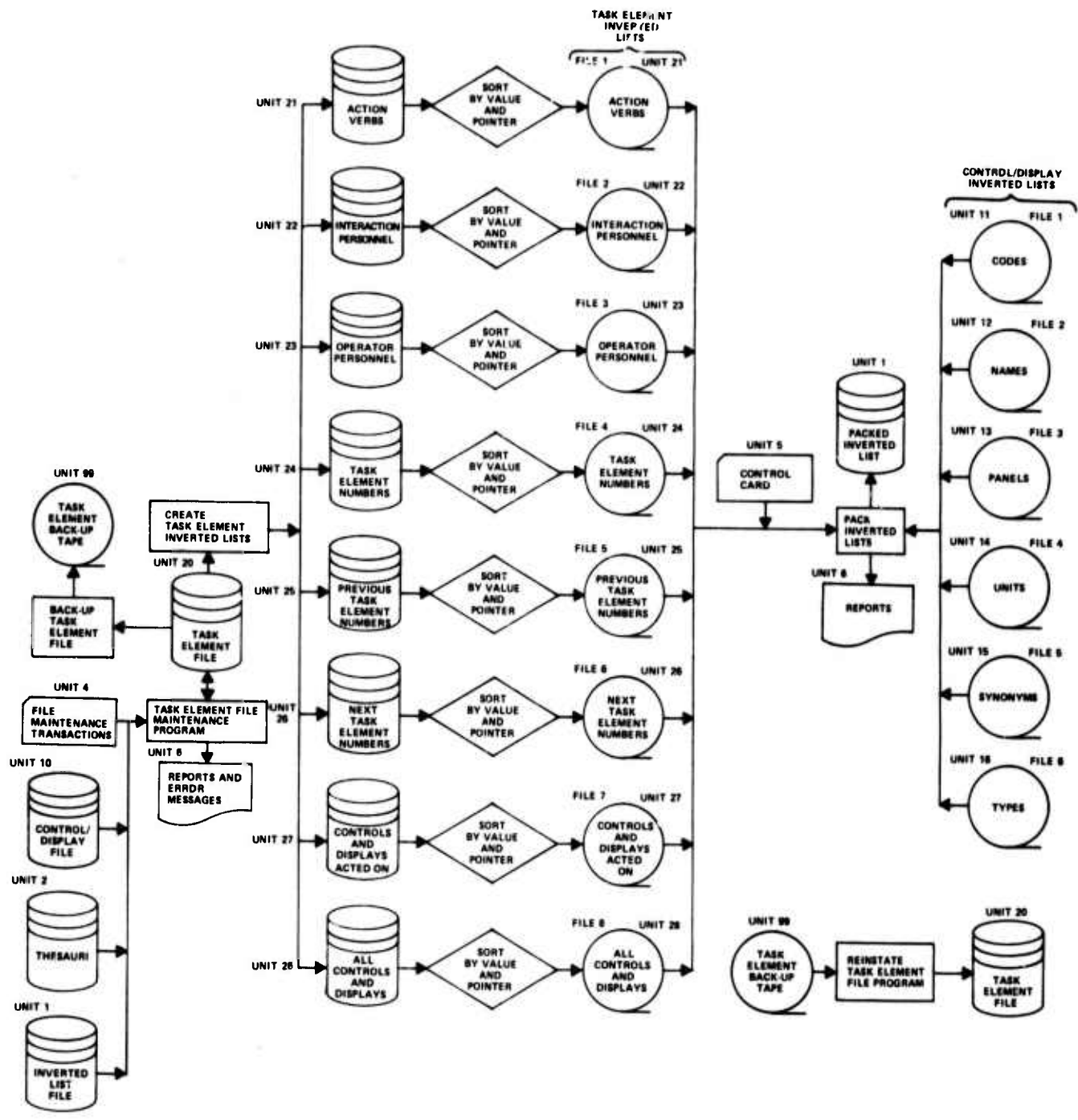


Figure 2.2 TASK ELEMENT FILE MAINTENANCE SUBSYSTEM

2.2.2.2 Input

The transaction file (unit 4), task element file (unit 20), control/display file (unit 10), the thesauri file (unit 2), and the packed inverted list file (unit 1) are the input files required.

The transaction file contains the card images necessary to perform the four file maintenance operations:

- Record Adds
- Record Deletes
- Field Replacements
- Renumbering

For each file maintenance operation, a header card is required. The header card for record adds has the format: *ADD (starting in first column). The format for the delete record operation header card is *DELETE (starting in first column), followed by at least one blank, followed by task element number, followed by at least one blank, then the record number. The format for the field replace operation header card is the same as for the delete record except the key word *REPLACE is substituted for the key word *DELETE. The header card for the renumber operation is *NUM (starting in column 1.) The task element number is the unique number assigned to the task element and has the format aa.b.c.ddd.ee, where aa is the mission segment level, b is the function level, c is the task level, ddd is the task element level and ee is the sub-task element level. The record number is a unique number assigned to the record when the record is added. Whenever a record is deleted, the record number becomes available for a future record addition. The record number is printed when the record is added and when detail list queries (described in Section 3) are made.

To perform record adds, the header card is followed by record definition cards. Record definition cards for the task element file are described in Appendix B. Note that any number of task element record descriptions can follow the header card.

For record deletes, only the header card is required. There must be one header card for each record to be deleted.

For field replacement, the header card is followed by replacement cards. The format of the replacement card is the mnemonic for the field being replaced in column 1, followed immediately by an equal sign and the new value. Any blanks between the equal sign and the new value are considered to be part of the value. Column 80 cannot be used for data. A non-blank character in column 80 indicates the value is continued on the next card. One and only one continuation card is permitted. The value on the second card is concatenated with the value on the first card (up to column 79). All trailing blanks from the first card and leading blanks from the second card are included in the value. The value must begin on the first card.

See Figure B.7 for the mnemonics for the element record fields. Note that any number of fields can be replaced.

For the task element renumbering operation, the header card is followed by the renumbering instruction. The purpose of this renumbering operation is to allow the task element numbers in task element records to be changed and to change references to them in other task element records. This operation allows renumbering at mission segment, function, task, task element and sub-task element levels. The operation is performed on all task elements at the level requested. The description of renumbering instructions and examples will help make this concept clearer.

The format of the renumbering instruction is:

column 1 blank (Ø) - the level for renumbering is to be determined from the task element number

or S - renumber at sub-task level

columns 2-14 - task element number
aa.b.c.ddd.ee

columns 15-19 n - the number to be added to the task element number at the appropriate level
(Format I5)

Note the following conditions and what they indicate

- if card has the form Saa.b.c.ddd.00Øn, renumbering will be performed at the sub-task element level for all task elements starting at sub-task element aa.b.c.ddd.00 in task element aa.b.c.ddd.
- if card has the form Øaa.b.c.ddd.00Øn, renumbering will be performed at the task element level for all task elements starting at aa.b.c.ddd.00 in task aa.b.c.
- if card has the form Øaa.b.c.ddd.eeØn, renumbering will be performed on the sub-task element level for all task elements starting at sub-task element aa.b.c.ddd.ee in task element aa.b.c.ddd.
- if card has the form Øaa.b.c.000.00Øn, renumbering will be performed at the task level for all task elements starting at aa.b.c.001.00 in function aa.b.
- if card has the form Øaa.b.0.000.00Øn, renumbering will be performed at the function level for all task elements starting at aa.b.1.001.00 in mission segment aa.

- if card has the form $\text{aa.0.0.000.00}n$, renumbering will be performed at the mission segment level for all task elements starting at aa.1.1.001.00 .

These examples were for positive n . For negative n , the absolute value of n is added to task element number at the level where the renumbering is to be performed to determine the starting task element number. For example, $\text{aa.b.c.000.00}n$ renumbering will be performed at the task level for all task elements starting at $\text{a.b.c}+|n|.001.00$ in function aa.b .

Renumbering with positive n creates holes where new task elements can be inserted. Renumbering with negative n eliminates holes. When creating a hole (n positive), the task element number points at where the hole is to be created and n indicates the size of the hole. When eliminating a hole (n negative), the task element number points at where the hole begins and $|n|$ indicates the size of the hole.

Here it is assumed that when aa,bbb,c,ddd,ee are specified, they are not zeroes. Any number of renumbering instructions can be given but they must be non-overlapping (i.e., no two instructions can affect the same task element number.)

The control/display file (unit 10) and thesauri file (unit 2) are used to verify that the controls/displays and action verbs used in the description of task elements are correct. The packed inverted list file (unit 1) is used in accessing the control/display file. See Example 2 for examples of these operations.

2.2.2.3 Output

The task element file (unit 20) and the report file (unit 6) are the only output files.

The report file contains a listing of the input, shows the effects of the transactions, and contains error messages. See Example 2.

2.2.2.4 JCL

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2.2.3 Back-up Task Element File Program

2.2.3.1 Purpose

Used to create a back-up tape for the task element file that can be used later to reinstate the file.

2.2.3.2 Input

The task element file (unit 20) is the input file.

2.2.3.3 Output

The task element task (unit 99) is the output file. The I/O count in unit 20 should be checked to see that the file was copied. The I/O count for unit 99 should be 111.

2.2.3.4 JCL

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2.2.4 Create Task Element Inverted Lists Program

2.2.4.1 Purpose

Creates inverted lists for frequently retrieved parameters.

2.2.4.2 Input

The task element file (unit 10) is the input.

2.2.4.3 Output

list: There are eight output files, each of which is an inverted

- Action Verbs (unit 21)
- Interaction Personnel (unit 22)
- Operator Personnel (unit 23)
- Task Element Numbers (unit 24)
- Previous Task Element Numbers (unit 25)
- Next Task Element Numbers (unit 26)
- Controls/Displays Acted On (unit 27)
- All Controls/Displays Referenced (unit 28)

2.2.4.4 JCL

To be delivered.

2.2.5 Sort

2.2.5.1 Purpose

To sort each of the inverted lists, in anticipation of later binary search applied to these lists when performing queries.

2.2.5.2 Input

The inverted list file and a control card file are used as inputs to the sort.

The control card file contains the following cards (start in column 2):

SORT FIELDS=(5,20,CH,A,37,4,FI,A)	(for action verb file only)
SORT FIELDS=(5,1,CH,A,37,4,FI,A)	(for interaction file only)
SORT FIELDS=(5,1,CH,A,37,4,FI,A)	(for operator file only)
SORT FIELDS=(5,13,CH,A,37,4,FI,A)	(for task element number file only)
SORT FIELDS=(5,13,CH,A,37,4,FI,A)	(for previous task element number file only)
SORT FIELDS=(5,13,CH,A,37,4,FI,A)	(for next task element number file only)
SORT FIELDS=(5,30,CH,A,37,4,FI,A)	(for controls/displays acted in file only)
SORT FIELDS=(5,30,CH,A,37,4,FI,A)	(for controls/displays referenced file only)
END	

2.2.5.3 Output

The sorted inverted list file and the standard SORT/MERGE messages are the only outputs.

2.2.5.4 JCL

To be delivered.

2.2.6 Pack Inverted List Program

2.2.6.1 Purpose

Used to create a direct access file containing all inverted lists (including the inverted list for the control/display file.)

2.2.6.2 Input

The input contains one control card (unit 5) and 14 inverted list files (units 11-16 and 21-28).

The control card informs the program what files are to be read. This card for the present system is 11,12,13,14,15,16,21,22,23,24,25,26,27,28 (format 40I2)

2.2.6.3 Output

The packed inverted lists are stored on unit 1 and a report (unit 6) is given indicating the number and sizes of the inverted lists.

2.2.6.4 JCL

To be delivered.

3. QUERY SUBSYSTEM

3.1 Purpose

The query subsystem permits the retrieval of a subset of either the control/display file or task element file data.

3.2 Description

Figure 3.1 contains the flow diagram of the decisions and the sequence of operations of which the user of this subsystem should be aware. When necessary, update the control/display file and task element file prior to performing queries.

Figure 3.2 shows all input and output data sets required by the query program.

The general format of a query is a *report-type WHEN boolean-expression; the following are acceptable report-types:

- PRINT $v_1 \dots v_n$
- PRINT-SORTED $v_1 \dots v_n$
- DETAIL-LIST TE
- DETAIL-LIST CD
- STORY-BOOK TE

The word WHEN and boolean expression are eliminated when the entire file is to be processed; otherwise, the record is selected to be printed only if the boolean expression evaluates to true.

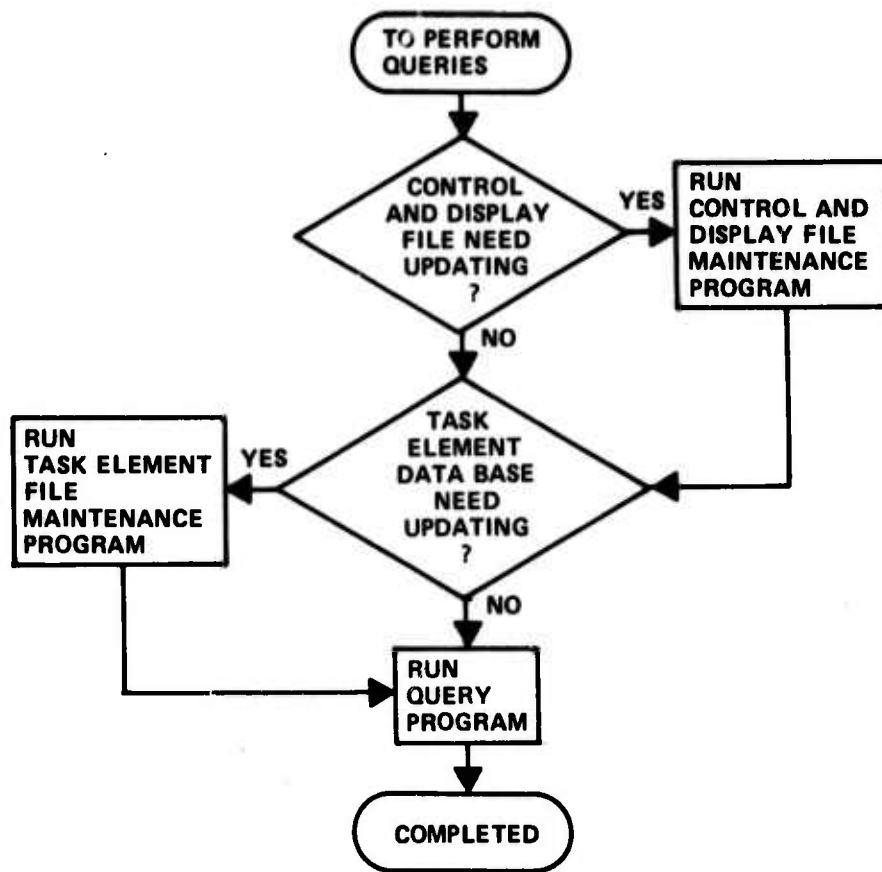


Figure 3.1 HOW TO PERFORM A QUERY

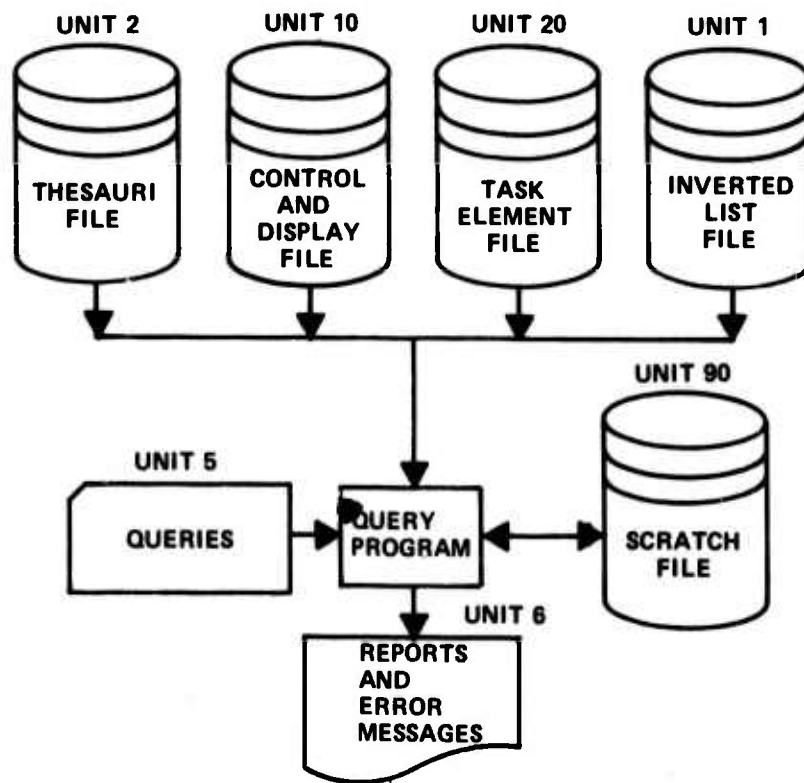


Figure 3.2 QUERY SUBSYSTEM

Report type PRINT $v_1 \dots v_n$ ($1 \leq n \leq 10$) informs the query subsystem that from the record selected that the n variables $v_1 \dots v_n$ are to be displayed. The values of these variables are arranged in columns.

Report type PRINT-SORTED $v_1 \dots v_n$ ($1 \leq n \leq 10$) informs the query subsystem that from the records selected that the n variables $v_1 \dots v_n$ are to be displayed. The values of these variables are arranged in columns. The lines are sorted by the first four characters of the first variable.

Report type DETAIL-LIST TE gives a detailed listing of all variables and values in the selected task element records. The purpose for this report is to help in the file maintenance of the task element file. This report also displays the record number of the selected records.

Report type DETAIL-LIST CD gives a detailed listing of all variables and values in the selected control/display records. The purpose for this report is to help in the file maintenance of the control/display file. This report also displays the record numbers of the selected records.

Report type STORY-BOOK TE gives a special report of all task elements selected. This report contains the task element number, task element description (or id), action verb, controls/displays, initiation cue and the first completion cue.

The boolean expression is made up of up to 15 relational expressions, any number of pairs of parentheses, and the following boolean operators:

- + boolean conjunction (AND)
- / boolean inclusive disjunction (OR)

Both of these boolean operators have the same precedence. The boolean expression is evaluated from left to right. Parentheses can be used to change the order of evaluation.

The relational expressions have the following format:

variable relational-operator value

The variable is an alphanumeric name that has been assigned to a field within records contained in the file being searched. The value is one of possibly many values the variable may have. The following relational operators are permitted:

- = equal to
- \neq not equal to
- $>$ greater than
- \geq greater than or equal to
- $<$ less than
- \leq less than or equal to.

These relational operators apply to alphanumeric data as well as to numeric data. In the former case, the value is tested lexically (alphanumeric order).

In a query, blanks can occur anywhere except:

- within variable names
- between symbols in relational operators: $\neg=$, $>=$, \leq

If a value contains embedded blanks or special characters (; $\neg= > \leq +/$), it must be enclosed within parentheses. Blanks are required in the following places:

- before and after the word WHEN
- between variables in PRINT and PRINT-SORTED requests
- between the words DETAIL-LIST and TE or CD
- between the words STORY-BOOK and TE

Blanks are used as delimiters in the preceding situations. Where one blank can occur, any number of blanks is permissible.

Query requests are not restricted to card boundaries. Any number of cards can be used and the query can start or stop in any one of the 80 card columns. The only restriction in this regard is that each new query must start on a new card. The remainder of any card on which a query terminates can be used as a comment field.

A special constant can be used to test whether the variable was defined within the record. This constant is NULL and represents a string of blank characters. To test whether the variable was defined in the record, test whether the variable was not equal to NULL ($\neg=$ NULL). To test whether the variable was not defined for the record, ask whether the variable was equal to NULL ($=$ NULL). Variables when not defined have all blanks stored in their position in the record.

The inverted list allows for rapid access to records in both the control/display file and task element file. There is an inverted list for what are considered the most important variables. These lists contain the value of the variable and the record number in which this value occurred. If all variables in the boolean expression have inverted lists associated with them, then it is possible to perform logical operations on those inverted lists resulting in a list of record numbers that satisfy the conditions specified. From the list of records, it is possible to directly address those records. Thus, the entire file does not need to be searched. The user of the system does not need to know whether or not the variables are in an inverted list. The program automatically decides what search method is required. Whenever the relational operator $\neg=$ is used, the system is forced into a sequential search rather than the usual inverted list search. The inverted lists searches, in certain situations, can reduce the number of records read by a factor of 1000 to 1, relative to a sequential search. This does not mean that $\neg=$ should be always avoided, but the user should be aware of the potential execution time increase.

There are several different types of variables:

- Basic Variables (Refer to Figures A.4 and B.7)
- Synonym Variables (Refer to Figures A.5 and B.8)
- Group Variables (Refer to Figures A.6 and B.9)
- Classified Comment Variables (Refer to Figures A.7 and B.10)

Basic variables are those variables that are used during file maintenance to update the records. They can also be used in querying the data. There is one basic variable for each field of the record.

Synonym variables are synonyms for some of the basic variables. Synonyms can only be used in queries.

Group variables are names associated with a collection of basic variables. For instance, SYNONYMS is a name that addresses basic variables SYNONYM1, SYNONYM2, SYNONYM3. When SYNONYMS is used in the variable list of a query, SYNONYM1, SYNONYM2 and SYNONYM3 are printed. When using SYNONYMS in a relational expression, the relational expression will evaluate to true if the relation holds for any one of the synonyms SYNONYM1, SYNONYM2 or SYNONYM3. Group variables can only be used in queries.

Classified comment variables are used only in parameter lists of the operation to be performed. They are used to select the topics for which the comments will be printed. See Example 3.

3.3 INPUT

The thesauri file (unit 2), control/display file (unit 10), task element file (unit 20), packed inverted list file (unit 1) and query file (unit 5) are input files to the Query Subsystem.

When querying the task element file, the thesauri file and control/display file are used to validate and normalize values in the relational expressions when action verbs or control/displays are used.

The scratch file is used as a temporary file for sorting of data for PRINT-SORT requests.

3.4 OUTPUT

The report file (unit 6) is the only output file.

3.5 JCL

To be delivered.

4. SPECIAL PURPOSE REPORT PROGRAMS

4.1 CONTROL/DISPLAY - TASK ELEMENT CROSS REFERENCE REPORTS

4.1.1 Purpose

Generates a report with the control/display code number and name versus the number of the task elements that use the control/display.

4.1.2 Description

This program generates two different reports. These reports differ in that the one report is sorted by control/display code and the other report is sorted by task element number. Figure 4.1 shows all input and output data sets required by Task Element Cross Reference program. See Example 4.

4.1.3 Input

The input files for this program are the file containing packed inverted lists (unit 1), control/display file (unit 10), task element file (unit 20), and a control card (unit 5).

The format of the control card is $\lambda_1 \lambda_2$ (columns 1 and 2). If $\lambda_1=T$, then the report is sorted by control/display code. If $\lambda_2=T$, then the report is sorted by control/display name. When both λ_1 and λ_2 have value T, both versions of the report are created.

4.1.4 Output

The only output file is the report file (unit 6).

4.1.5 JCL

To be delivered.

5. FORMAT OF TASK ELEMENT AND CONTROL/DISPLAY VARIABLES

The task element and the control/display variables will be described in this section. The following topics will be addressed:

- Internal Representation of Values
- Representation of Values in Relation Expressions in Queries
- Representation of Values for Field Replacements

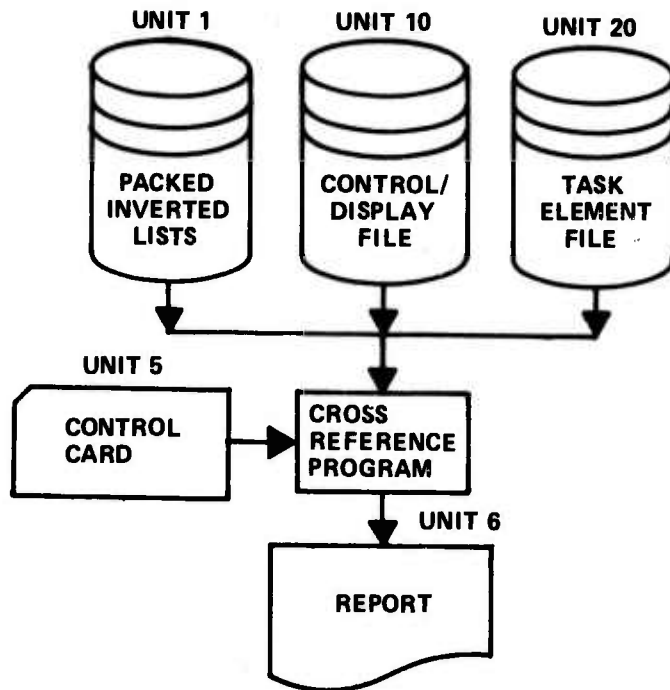


Figure 4.1 CONTROL/DISPLAY - TASK ELEMENT CROSS REFERENCE REPORT PROGRAM

The two files are handled somewhat differently. There is more flexibility in the expression of task element variable values than there is for expressing control/display values. For the control/display file, the use of the value of variables must exactly agree with the stored value for queries, and for field replacements, the value will be stored exactly as given. For the task element file, redundant blanks are removed and values are modified by the use of the action verb thesaurus and control/display file whenever values are used in queries and field replacements. The action verb thesaurus and control/display file permit the user to specify synonyms that are converted to a standard word before applying the query or field replacement operation. In addition, there are shorthand ways to express task element values. For both relational expressions and field replacement statements, the task element values are verified and possibly modified to standardize the representation of the value; the control/display values are not verified or standardized in these expressions.

All values are stored as character strings (left justified). If the value is not defined, it contains all blanks. What are referred to as bit strings elsewhere in this document are actually stored as character strings with the following format:

$b_1b_2\dots b_n = \text{bit is off; otherwise, bit is on.}$

There is one exception to this bit string format and that is in regard to the control/display type variable where $b_i = 0$ means the bit is off.

5.1 CONTROL/DISPLAY VARIABLES (Refer to Figures A.4-A.6)

Appendix A explains how these variables are defined for record additions.

5.1.1 Code

The control/display code has the format saabbccddeeff where s is a letter representing the system and aa,...ff are two digit numbers or the characters 0X. Note that not all control/display codes require the 6 two-digit fields. Those codes requiring less than the maximum number of fields have blanks in the trailing fields.

A range of codes can be specified in a boolean expression to retrieve all records in a given system. For example, the query

...WHEN CODE \geq S + CODE \leq T;

would retrieve all records in system S (any code starting with the letter S will be lexically greater than or equal to S and lexically less than T.)

An inverted list exists for codes.

5.1.2 Name

The control/display name is a 30-character string.

An inverted list exists for names.

5.1.3 Panel

The control/display panel is a 4-character string. Although the value is not verified, only the following values have been used:

PIL	Pilot's Panel
COP	Copilot's Panel
PCP	Pilot's and Copilot's Panel
CEN	Center Instrument Panel
CPD	Center Pedestal
LCN	Left Console
RCN	Right Console
LRCN	Left and Right Consoles
OHD	Overhead Panel
DSO	DSO Panel
OSO	OSO Panel
D+O	OSO and DSO Panels

An inverted list exists for panels.

5.1.4 Sector

The control/display sector is a 4-character string. Although the value is not verified, only the following values have been used:

UPLF	-	Upper Left	RTCN	-	Right Center
UPCN	-	Upper Center	LOLF	-	Lower Left
UPRT	-	Upper Right	LOCN	-	Lower Center
LFCN	-	Left Center	LORT	-	Lower Right
CEN	-	Center			

5.1.5 Unit

The control/display unit is a 20-character string.

An inverted list exists for unit.

5.1.6 Type

The control/display type is a character string with format: $b_1b_2\dots b_{21}$
where

if $b_1=1$, then control/display is of type caution
if $b_2=1$, then control/display is of type warning
if $b_3=1$, then control/display is of type advisory
if $b_4=1$, then control/display is of type emergency
if $b_5=1$, then control/display is of type lever-lock
if $b_6=1$, then control/display is of type guarded
if b_7 - b_{20} are undefined
if $b_{21}=1$, then control/display is unique to B-1
Otherwise, $b_i=0$

An inverted list exists for unit.

5.1.7 Number of Components

The number of components is a two digit number used with codes that contain an X. (Refer to Appendix A)

5.1.8 Continuous

The continuous flag (one character), if equal to 1, indicates the first two values are to be considered as lower and upper limits of a continuous range of acceptable values for this control/display.

5.1.9 Irrelevant

The irrelevant flag (one character), if equal to 1, indicates the values are irrelevant when using the control/display file to verify values used in task element cues.

5.1.10 Synonyms

Synonyms are alternate names for the control/display. Synonyms are 20-character strings. It is up to the user to assure that synonyms are unique. If the synonyms are not unique, the system will work but may choose the wrong record when searching using synonyms.

An inverted list exists for synonyms.

5.1.11 Values

Control/display values are 16-character strings indicating the possible values or states the control/display may have.

5.1.12 Comment Classifications

Control/display comment classifications have the format: $b_1b_2\dots b_9$
where

- if $b_1=1$, comment about code
- if $b_2=1$, comment about name
- if $b_3=1$, comment about location
- if $b_4=1$, comment about unit
- if $b_5=1$, comment about type
- if $b_6=1$, comment about value
- if $b_7=1$, comment about synonyms
- if $b_8=1$, comment about function
- if $b_9=1$, comment about corrective action

Otherwise, b_i contains a blank.

5.1.13 Comments

Control/display comments are 70-character strings. Associated with each comment is a comment classification previously described.

5.2 TASK ELEMENT VARIABLES (Refer to Figures B.7 and B.10)

Appendix B explains how these variables are defined for record additions.

5.2.1 Task Element Number

The task element numbers (including previous and next task element numbers) have the format aa.b.c.ddd.ee where aa is the mission segment level, b is the function level, c is the task level, ddd is the task element level and ee is the sub-task element level. Leading zeros are not required in these fields. When this number is verified, fields aa,b,c,ddd are tested to insure they are non-zero and leading zeros are supplied when necessary.

Separate inverted lists exist for task element numbers, previous task element numbers and next task element numbers.

5.2.2 Task Element Identification

The task element id is a 60-character string. During verification, the leading and redundant blanks are removed from the task element id.

5.2.3 Cues

The task element cues (both the initiation and completion cues) are 146-character strings containing up to 3 clauses (46 characters each) and two boolean operators. The boolean operators are + (and) and / (or). The clauses have the format: control/display (30 characters or less), followed by a relational operator (1 or 2 characters), and followed by the value (up to 16 characters). The relational operators are =(equal), \neq =(not equal to), >(greater than), <(less than), \geq =(greater than or equal to), and \leq =(less than or equal to).

The verification process checks the format of each cue. The following checks are made:

1. The clauses must be connected with an acceptable boolean operator.
2. Each clause must contain one of the acceptable relational operators.
3. The control/display fields must contain either a control/display name, code number, or synonym. These fields are replaced by the control/display name when either synonym or code number is used.
4. The value is examined to see if it is acceptable for the control/display used in the clause.

When a cue is used as a value expression of a query, it must be enclosed by parentheses because the boolean and relational symbols will confuse the parsing routine used to parse the query boolean expression.

It is not necessary to pay attention to the various field lengths when using a cue in query field replacement; fields are automatically delimited by the boolean and relational symbols.

5.2.4 Operators

The task element operator is a 4-character string with the following format: $b_1b_2b_3b_4$ where

- if $b_1=A$, the pilot is an operator
- if $b_2=B$, the copilot is an operator
- if $b_3=C$, the OSO is an operator
- if $b_4=D$, the DSO is an operator

Otherwise, the corresponding character is blank.

The variable OP addresses the bit string. Using OP the specific combination of personnel is referenced. When using the variable OP in queries and field replacements, b_1 through b_4 can be specified in any order and blanks can be omitted.

When it is desirable to access records knowing only one of the operators, the variable OPERATOR is used. The variable OPERATOR addresses the bits individually as members of a group. Using OPERATOR, the existence of at least the individual(s) as an operator(s) is indicated. OPERATOR can only be used in queries.

An inverted list exists for OPERATOR values.

5.2.5 Interaction

The task element interaction is a 10-character string with the following format: $b_1b_2\dots b_n$ where

if $b_1=A$, the pilot is involved
if $b_2=B$, the copilot is involved
if $b_3=C$, the OSO is involved
if $b_4=D$, the DSO is involved
if $b_5=E$, the ground observer is involved
if $b_6=F$, the crew chief is involved
if $b_7=G$, The guards are involved
if $b_8=H$, the ground controller is involved
if $b_9=I$ }
if $b_{10}=J$ } undefined

Otherwise, the corresponding character is blank.

The variable INTER addresses the bit string. Using INTER the specific combination of personnel is referenced. When using the variable INTER in queries and field replacements, b_1 through b_{10} can be specified in any order and blanks can be omitted.

When it is desirable to access records knowing only one of the persons involved in the interaction, the variable INTERACTION is used. The variable INTERACTION addresses the bits individually as members of a group. Using INTERACTION, the existence of the individual(s) as a person(s) involved in the interaction is indicated. INTERACTION can only be used in queries.

An inverted list exists for INTERACTION values.

5.2.6 Action Verb

The task element action verb is a 20-character string.

Redundant blanks are removed and the action verb is tested against the action verb thesaurus. If a synonym was used, the value is replaced by its standard form.

An inverted list exists for action verbs.

5.2.7 Control/Display

The task element control/display acted on are 30-character strings. The control/display file is used to verify the value and replaces synonyms and code numbers by their control/display names.

An inverted list exists for controls/displays acted on, and for controls/displays acted on or used in cues.

5.2.8 Comment Classifications

Control/display comment classifications have the format: $b_1 \dots b_{18}$

if $b_1=1$, a comment on initiation cue
if $b_2=2$, a comment on completion cue
if $b_3=3$, a comment on previous task elements
if $b_4=4$, a comment on next task elements
if $b_5=5$, a comment on operator
if $b_6=6$, a comment on interaction
if $b_7=7$, a comment on action verb
if $b_8=8$, a comment on control/display
if $b_9=9$, a comment on time
if $b_{10}=A$, a comment on performance limit
if $b_{11}=B$, a comment on identification
if $b_{12}=C$, a comment on task element number
if $b_{13}=D$
if $b_{14}=E$
if $b_{15}=F$
if $b_{16}=G$
if $b_{17}=H$
if $b_{18}=I$

} undefined

Otherwise, the corresponding character is blank.

When using comment classification variables in queries and field re- placements, b_1 thru b_{18} can be specified in any order and blanks can be omitted.

5.2.9 Comments

Task Element comments are 59-character strings. Associated with each comment is a classification described previously.

5.2.10 Sources

The task element sources are 1-character strings, one for each variable in the record to indicate the source of the data. The following values are permitted:

- 0 original or revised provided by sponsor
- 1 changed during encoding
- 2 not verifiable

6. IMMEDIATE POTENTIALS FOR PROGRAM ENHANCEMENT

From our experience with this system, we have observed several areas where the system could be enhanced. These additional capabilities can be implemented with a minimum of effort.

The computer system's utility for sorting records can be used to sort the lines created by a PRINT-SORTED request. This would yield the following benefits: the lines can be sorted by more than the first four characters, there would be an increase in speed, and possibly less core would be required.

Queries are not permitted across the two files (control/display and task element). Therefore, it is not possible to process queries such as "What are all the task elements that use controls/displays located on a particular panel?" This restriction could be removed.

If additional report capabilities are desired, they may be incorporated in the query subsystem but a special purpose program would be simpler to implement. From the experience gained by the use of the query subsystem, it appears that most requests do not use the boolean relation to limit the retrieval of data. If this is also true for a new report, then there is little advantage in extending the query subsystem.

Behavioral objective numbers or identifications can be added to task element records. This would permit the retrieval of task element variables by knowing the behavioral objective.

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EXAMPLE 1

The following pages contain examples of file maintenance operations performed on the control/display file.

FILE MAINTENANCE

*ADD

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COL 1 1 1 1 2 2 2 3 3 3 4 4 4 4 5 5 6 6 7 7 7 8
1 1 3 5 7 0 2 4 C 3 3 0 2 5 7 9 1 6 0 5 0 2 5 0
102 FIRE DETECTION PANEL OHD RTCNFIRE DETR
CCCCCCCCCCCCCCCC 1
FIRE DETR FIRE DETR PANEL
2 1 UNIT

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1 CONTROLS AND DISPLAYS FOR FIRE DETECTION
THE PRECEDING ITEM HAS BEEN ADDED TO THE C/D CATALOG;
ITS ASSIGNED RECORD NUMBER IS 1921.

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COL 1 1 1 1 2 2 2 3 3 3 4 4 4 4 5 5 6 6 7 7 7 8
1 1 3 5 7 0 2 4 C 3 3 0 2 5 7 9 1 6 0 5 0 2 5 0
1020402X APU LOOP B LIGHT OHD RTCNFIRE DETR
CCCCCCCCCCCCCCCC ON OFF 'LOOP B' 1
1 APU LOOP B LIGHT R APU LOOP B LIGHT
1 TRANS-ILLUMINATED CAUTION LIGHTS ASSOCIATED WITH FIRE DETECTOR
1 LOOP B IN L AND R APU
1 ILLUMINATES WHEN RESPECTIVE FIRE DETECTION LOOP DEVELOPS A
1 SHDRT TO GROUND
1 TRIGGERS FIRE DETR AND MASTER CAUTION SWITCHLIGHTS WHEN
1 OPERATING ON AC POWER
1 PLACE RESPECTIVE LOOP MODE SWITCH IN POSITION TOWARD NON-
ILLUMINATED LOOP A LIGHT

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THE PRECEDING ITEM HAS BEEN ADDED TO THE C/D CATALOG;
ITS ASSIGNED RECORD NUMBER IS 1922.

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COL 1 1 1 1 2 2 2 3 3 3 4 4 4 4 5 5 6 6 7 7 7 8
1 1 3 5 7 0 2 4 C 3 3 0 2 5 7 9 1 6 0 5 0 2 5 0
1020302X APU LOOP A LIGHT OHD RTCNFIRE DETR
CCCCCCCCCCCCCCCC ON OFF 'LOOP A' 1
1 APU LOOP A LIGHT R APU LOOP A LIGHT
1 TRANS-ILLUMINATED CAUTION LIGHTS ASSOCIATED WITH FIRE DETECTOR LOOP
1 A IN L AND R APU

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EXAMPLE 2

The following pages contain examples of file maintenance operations performed on the task element file.

FILE MAINTENANCE

*DELETE 43.1.6.003.00 1593

--- RECORD DELETED SUCCESSFULLY

*DELETE 43.1.6.002.00 1592

--- RECORD DELETED SUCCESSFULLY

*DELETE 43.1.6.004.00 1591

--- RECORD DELETED SUCCESSFULLY

*ADD

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*****
E 4321 1 SELECT SEQUENCE NUMBER CORRESPONDING TO TCM
      1 E04010206 = TBD 1 4312 6
      1 1 E04010208 = TBD 1 4321 2
      1 SELECTS 2 E04010206 4
      E04010208
      WHEN WEAPON DELIVERY SEQUENCE IS COMPLETED, DESIRED SEQUENCE
      NUMBER IS DISPLAYED.
      211
      11
*****

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--- RECORD STORED - REC#=1591

57

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*****
E 4321 2 SELECT 'FLY TO'
      1 E04010208 = TBD 1 4321 1
      1 2 E04010209 = TBD 1 4321 3
      +E04010208 1 E04010209 2
      1 SELECTS
      2 1 STEERING SEQUENCE NUMBER CORRESPONDS TO SELECTED POINT
      1 SEQUENCE NUMBER.
*****

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--- RECORD STORED - REC#=1592

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*****
E 4321 3 VERIFY CURRENT STEERING POINT IS THE TCM
      2 E04010301 = TBD 1 4321 2
      +E04010207 = TBD
      1 2 E04010301 = TBD 1 4321 4
      +E04010207 = TBD
      1 VERIFIES 2 E04010301
      E04010207
      STEERING SEQUENCE NUMBER CORRESPONDS TO SELECTED POINT
      SEQUENCE NUMBER.
      2 1
      1
*****

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--- RECORD STORED - REC#=1593

*REPLACE 43.2.1.002.00 1592

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AV=VERIFIES
FIELD REPLACED - OLD VALUE: SELECT
CQ1=E04010208=TBD+E04010209=TBD/
E04010208=TBD
FIELD REPLACED - OLD VALUE: FLY TO SELECTED POINT = TBD

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+SEQUENCE NUMBER = TEG

--- RECORD HAS BEEN MODIFIED - KEY DID NOT CHANGE

*REPLACE 43.2.1.001.00 1591
 E#43.2.1.4
 FIELD REPLACED - OLD VALUE: 43.2.1.001.00
 PE1#
 FIELD REPLACED - OLD VALUE: 43.1.2.006.00
 C.E.R1#2
 FIELD REPLACED - OLD VALUE: 12
 C.E.R2#2
 FIELD REPLACED - OLD VALUE: 12

--- RECORD HAS BEEN MODIFIED - KEY CHANGED

1

*NUM
43.2.1.000.00 5

INTERVAL TO BE CHANGED AT LEVEL BY
 43.2.1.001.00 43.2.4.999.99 TASK 5

REC#	VARIABLE	OLD VALUE	NEW VALUE	MOD#
1593	E#	43.2.1.003.00	43.2.6.003.00	1
1593	NE1.CQ1	43.2.1.004.00	43.2.6.004.00	1
1593	PE1	43.2.1.002.00	43.2.6.002.00	1
1591	E#	43.2.1.004.00	43.2.6.004.00	1
1591	NE1.CQ1	43.2.1.002.00	43.2.6.002.00	1
1592	E#	43.2.1.002.00	43.2.6.002.00	1
1592	NE1.CQ1	43.2.1.003.00	43.2.6.003.00	1
1592	PE1	43.2.1.001.00	43.2.6.001.00	1

RENUMBERING COMPLETED

*NUM
43.1.0.000.00 -1

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INTERVAL TO BE CHANGED AT LEVEL BY
 43.2.1.001.00 43.9.9.999.99 FUNCTION -1

REC#	VARIABLE	OLD VALUE	NEW VALUE	MOD#
1593	E#	43.2.6.003.00	43.1.6.003.00	1
1593	NE1.C01	43.2.6.004.00	43.1.6.004.00	1
1593	PE1	43.2.6.002.00	43.1.6.002.00	1
1591	E#	43.2.6.004.00	43.1.6.004.00	1
1591	NE1.C01	43.2.6.002.00	43.1.6.002.00	1
1592	E#	43.2.6.002.00	43.1.6.002.00	1
1592	NE1.C01	43.2.6.003.00	43.1.6.003.00	1
1592	PE1	43.2.6.001.00	43.1.6.001.00	1

RENUMBERING COMPLETED

*DELETE 43.1.6.003.00 1593

--- RECORD DELETED SUCCESSFULLY

*DELETE 43.1.6.002.00 1592

--- RECORD DELETED SUCCESSFULLY

*DELETE 43.1.6.004.00 1591

--- RECORD DELETED SUCCESSFULLY

PROCESSING TERMINATED BY EOF ON INPUT FILE

EXAMPLE 3

The following pages contain examples of queries on the control/display file and task element file.

STORY-BOOK TE WHEN E#=1.1.4.36; THIS A COMMENT FIELD

C

01.1.4.039.00 SET 'EMERG GEN' (EMERGENCY GENERATOR) SWITCH TO 'AUTO'

CHECKLIST = SEQUENCE
SET EMERGENCY GENERATOR CONTROL SW
EMERGENCY GENERATOR CONTROL SW= AUTO

DETAIL-LIST TE WHEN E#=1.1.4.38;

DETAIL LISTING FOR TASK ELEMENT C1.1.4.038.00 REC# 4
AV=SET, C.E.R1=, C.E.R2=, C.E.R3=, C.E.R4=, C.E.R5=, C.E.R6=, C.E.R7=, C.E.R8=, C.E.R9=, CD1=EMERGENCY GENERATOR CONTROL SW, CD2=,
CD3=, CQ1=EMERGENCY GENERATOR CONTROL SW= AUTO, CQ2=, CQ3=, E.ID=SET 'EMERG GEN' (EMERGENCY GENERATOR) SWITCH TO 'AUTO', E.RI=,
E.R2=, E.R3=, E.R4=, E.R5=, E.R6=, E.R7=, E.R8=, E.R9=, E#=C1.1.4.038.00, INTER=, IQ=CHECKLIST
NE1.CQ1=01.1.4.039.00, NE1.CQ2=, NE1.CQ3=, NE2.CQ1=, NE2.CQ2=, NE2.CQ3=, NE3.CQ1=, NE3.CQ2=, NE3.CQ3=, OP= B, PE1=01.1.4.037.00,
PE2=, PE3=, S.AV=C, S.CD1=C, S.CD2=, S.CD3=, S.CQ1=0, S.CQ2=, S.CQ3=, S.E.ID=C, S.E.R1=, S.E.R2=, S.E.R3=, S.E.R4=, S.E.R5=, S.E.R6=,
S.E.R7=, S.E.R8=, S.E.R9=, S.E#=0, S.INTER=0, S.NE1.CQ1=0, S.NE1.CQ2=, S.NE1.CQ3=, S.NE2.CQ1=, S.NE2.CQ2=, S.NE2.CQ3=,
S.NE3.CQ1=, S.NE3.CQ2=, S.NE3.CQ3=, S.OP=0, S.PE1=0, S.PE2=, S.PE3=, S.TIME=C, TIME=I;

DETAIL-LIST CD WHEN CODE=E03060201G1;

CONTROL & DISPLAY CATALOG RECORD NUMBER 326
CODE#E03060201G1, NAME=OUTER MARKER LIGHT--PILOT, PANEL=, SECTOR=, UNIT=, TYPE=C10:G0C00C00G00000, INTRVL-FLAG=, VAL-IRR-FLAG=,
VALUE1=ON, VALUE2=OFF, VALUE3=OUTER MKR, VALUE4=, VALUE5=, VALUE6=, VALUE7=, SYNONYM1=OUTER MKR LIGHT, SYNONYM2=, SYNONYM3=,
C-CLASS1= 1. COMMENT1=SIGNL IS RECEIVED FROM OUTER MARKER BEACON (4-7 MILES FROM END, C-CLASS2= 1, COMMENT2=GF RUNWAY)
-LIGHT WILL EXTINGUISH AFTER PASSING THROUGH, C-CLASS3= 1, COMMENT3=RECEPTION ZONE FOR OUTER MARKER BEACON, C-CLASS4= 1,
COMMENT4=ADVISORY LEGEND LIGHT-GREEN, C-CLASS5= 1, COMMENT5=LOCATED ON GEN PANEL (UPLF) AND COP PANEL (UPRT), C-CLASS6= 1,
COMMENT6=N/A-GLIDE SLOPE INTERCEPT SHOULD NORMALLY OCCUR NEAR OUTER, C-CLASS7= 1, COMMENT7=MARKER, C-CLASS8=, COMMENT8=,
C-CLASS9=, COMMENT9=;

PRINT E# E.ID ACTION-VERB *ACTION-VERB CP
 WHEN OPERATOR=B +
 (AV=APPLIES/AV=ASSEMBLES/AV=ATTACHES/AV=CALCULATES/AV=(CHECKS OUT)):

PAGE E#	1	E.ID	ACTION-VERB	*ACTION-VERB	CP
	01.3.1.004.00		APPLY		E
	14.1.2.005.00		CALCULATE		B U
	20.3.5.001.00		ATTACH		AECU

PRINT E# C&DS INT-CUE C&DS-CMP-CUE NEXT-TE# PRE-TE# WHEN
 C&DS-ALL=E060303;

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C&DS	C&DS-INT-CUE	C&DS-CMP-CUE	NEXT-TE#	PRE-TE#
07.1.5.006.00	ENABLE SWITCH RANGE CONTROL	ENABLE SWITCH RANGE CONTROL	07.1.5.007.00	07.1.5.005.00
07.1.5.007.00	ANTENNA INDICATOR CONTROL	ENABLE SWITCH RANGE CONTROL CRT DISPLAY SURFACE	07.1.5.008.00	07.1.5.006.00
09.2.1.010.00	ENABLE SWITCH	CRT DISPLAY SURFACE X-HAIR CURSORS	09.2.1.011.00	09.2.1.009.00
09.2.2.003.00	ENABLE SWITCH	ANTENNA TILT INDICATOR	09.2.2.004.00	09.2.2.002.00
09.2.2.004.00	ENABLE SWITCH	RANGE CURSORS	09.2.2.005.00	09.2.2.003.00
09.2.2.006.00	ENABLE SWITCH	RANGE CURSORS	09.2.2.009.00	09.2.2.005.00
09.3.2.012.00	ENABLE SWITCH	CRT DISPLAY SURFACE RANGE CURSORS	09.3.2.013.00	09.3.2.011.00
10.2.4.002.00	ENABLE SWITCH	CRT DISPLAY SURFACE X-HAIR CURSORS ANTENNA TILT INDICATOR		10.2.4.001.00
10.2.4.003.00	ENABLE SWITCH	RANGE CURSORS	10.2.4.004.00	10.2.4.002.00
10.2.4.005.00	ENABLE SWITCH	CRT DISPLAY SURFACE RANGE CURSORS	10.2.4.006.00	10.2.4.004.00
11.5.2.016.00	ENABLE SWITCH	CRT DISPLAY SURFACE RANGE CURSORS	11.5.2.011.00	11.5.2.009.00
11.5.3.002.00	ENABLE SWITCH	ANTENNA TILT INDICATOR	11.5.3.003.00	11.5.3.001.00
11.5.3.003.00	ENABLE SWITCH	RANGE CURSORS	11.5.3.004.00	11.5.3.002.00
11.5.3.005.00	ENABLE SWITCH	RANGE CURSORS	11.5.3.006.00	11.5.3.004.00
12.1.4.013.00	ENABLE SWITCH	CRT DISPLAY SURFACE RANGE CURSORS	12.1.4.014.00	12.1.4.012.00
14.1.1.016.00	ENABLE SWITCH	CRT DISPLAY SURFACE X-HAIR CURSORS	14.1.1.017.00	14.1.1.015.00
11.5.1.015.00	ENABLE SWITCH	FIDUCIALS	11.5.1.016.00	11.5.1.014.00
11.5.1.017.00	ENABLE SWITCH	FIDUCIALS	11.5.1.018.00	11.5.1.016.00

PRINT CODE NAME *FUNCTION *TYPE *VALUES WHEN CODE#>=E03010X08 *
 CODE#<=E03010106;

PAGE 1 CODE	NAME	*FUNCTION	*TYPE	*VALUES
E03010X08	SQUELCH SWITCH	2	1 2	2 POS TOGGLE SWITCH PERMITS DISABLING OF MAIN RECEIVER SQUELCH
E03010X09	PUSH-SET CHANNEL SELECTOR	234	1	PUSHBUTTON CONTROL FREQUENCIES TO BE STORED ARE SET UP WITH THE MANUAL FREQUENCY CONTROL, ASSIGNED TO DISPLAYED PRESET CHANNEL NUMBER WHEN PRESET FREQUENCY CHANGE CONTROL PUSHBUTTON IS PRESSED
E030101	PILOT UHF COMM PANEL		1	A UNIT CONSISTING OF E3-1.1 THROUGH E3-1.2-9
E03010101	FUNCTION SELECT SW-PILOT	1234567	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8	OFF POSITION TURNS OFF RADIO TRANSMITTER-RECEIVER MAIN POSITION SELECTS NORMAL OPERATION OF RADIO RECEIVER-TRANSMITTER BOTH POSITION TURNS ON GUARD RECEIVER IN ADDITION TO NORMAL OPERATION OF RADIO RECEIVER-TRANSMITTER ADF POSITION CONNECTS AN EXTERNAL GROUND TO THE ADF FUNCTION CONTROL WIRE-ACTIVATES ADF EQUIPMENT ASSOCIATED WITH AN-ARC-109. MAIN RECEIVER IS OPERABLE AND GUARD RECEIVER IS DISABLED 4 POSITION ROTARY SELECTOR SWITCH
E03010102	FREQUENCY SELECT SW-PILOT	23456789	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	PCS TOGGLE SWITCH, LOCATED BETWEEN DIGITAL READOUTS PRESET SETS UP 20 PRESET CHANNELS AS SELECTED BY PRESET CHANNEL SELECTOR KNOB AND CHANNEL READOUT. MANUAL FREQUENCY SELECTORS ARE NOT EFFECTIVE MANUAL POSITION RENDERS MANUAL FREQUENCY SELECTORS EFFECTIVE, RADIO RECEIVER-TRANSMITTER IS TUNED TO FREQUENCY ON MANUAL DIGITAL READOUT GUARD POSITION DESIGNATES RADIO RECEIVER-TRANSMITTER IS TUNED TO GUARD CHANNEL FREQUENCY. BOTH PRESET AND MANUAL FREQUENCY SELECTORS ARE INEFFECTIVE IN THIS POSITION.
E0301010301	PRESET CHANNEL SELECTOR-PILOT	1234	1 2 3 4	SELECTS PRESET CHANNELS - ROTARY KNOB CHANNEL NUMBERS INCREASE WITH CLOCKWISE ROTATION USED TO SELECT STORAGE SECTIONS IN SOLID-STATE CORE MEMORY, TRANSFER STORED INFORMATION TO OUTPUT SWITCHES OF THE CONTROL
E0301010302	PRESET CHANNEL READOUT-PILOT	23	1	DIGITAL READOUT INDICATES SELECTED PRESET CHANNEL CHUSEN BY PRESET CHANNEL SELECTOR CONTROL KNOB
E03010104	MANUAL-FREQUENCY SELECTOR-PILOT	2	1	FOUR MANUAL THUMBWHEEL SELECTORS CONTROLS READOUT OF MANUAL CHANNEL READOUT-SELECT ANY OF 3500 CHANNELS
E03010105	MANUAL CHANNEL READOUT-PILOT	12	1 2	DIGITAL READOUT OF CHANNEL SELECTED MANUALLY BY MANUAL FREQUENCY SELECTOR
E03010106	VOLUME CONTROL-PILOT	12	1 2	ROTARY KNOB CONTROL REDUCES AUDIO LEVEL TO HEADSET BY COUNTERCLOCKWISE ROTATION
E03010107	TUNE CONTROL-PILOT	123	1 2 3	SPRINGLOADED PUSHBUTTON, CONTROLS TRANSMISSION OF A TUNE. WITH CONTROL PRESSED, TRANSMITTER WILL TRANSMIT A SIGNAL MODULATED AT 10.200 MHZ.
E03010108	SQUELCH SWITCH-PILOT	2	1 2	2 POS TOGGLE SWITCH PERMITS DISABLING OF MAIN RECEIVER SQUELCH

PRINT E# CQ2 CQ3 WHEN CQ2--NULL / CQ3--NULL;

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E#

CQ2

CQ3

01.3-1.005.00 LIQUID OXYGEN QUANTITY METER = TBD +OXYGEN TEST
PUSHBUTTON = TBO

04.1-2.001.00 CAUTION-WARNING LIGHTS --BLANK

04.2-1.003.00 ENGINE INSTRUMENTS --TBO

12.1-2.005.00 STATION NUMERIC KEYBOARD = '4' /STATION NUMERIC KEYBOARD
= '5' /STATION NUMERIC KEYBOARD = '6'
STATION NUMERIC KEYBOARD = '7' /STATION NUMERIC KEYBOARD
= '8'

12.1-4.008.00 STATION NUMERIC KEYBOARD = '6'

20.1-1.001.00 ENGINE START SWITCH 4 = OFF

20.1-1.002.00 R ADS COUPLE SWITCH = DISEN

20.1-1.003.00 R APU MODE SW = START +R APU MODE SW = RUN +R RUN LIGHT
= ON - G

20.1-1.004.00 R ECS SUPPLY SW = ECS SPLY

20.1-1.010.00 ENGINE START SWITCH 4 = OFF

20.1-4.002.01 ENGINE LOOP B LIGHT 4 = DN

20.1-4.002.02 APU LOOP B LIGHT = DN

20.2-1.004.00 COPILOTS UHF = ABDORTING TAKEOFF

20.2-2.007.00 COPILOTS UHF = ABDORTING TAKEOFF

20.2-4.009.00 R AGENT OISCH SWITCH = RES +R RES AGENT DISCHARGE LIGHT
= 'RES AGENT OISCH

20.2-5.010.00 ENG BLEED AIR SWITCH 4 = OFF

20.2-5.011.01 PREPARE TO EJECT SWITCHLIGHT = 'PREPARE TD EJEC

20.2-5.011.02 CO-PILOT ICS = 'PREPARE TD EJEC

20.3-5.004.00 CONSOLE = CHECKED

20.3-8.001.00 NDRMAL THROTTLE RESET SWITCH-P= DEPRESSED +POWER LEVEL
INDICATOR-ENG #4 = TBD

20.3-8.002.00 P/L ALT THROTTLE SWITCH 4 = INC /P/L ALT THROTTLE SWITCH
4 = DECR +PDWER LEVEL INDICATOR-ENG #4 --TBD

20.4-3.006.00 ENGINE I TEMP INDICATOR --TBO /ENG I CORE RPM INDICATOR
--TBO

20.4-4.008.00 ENGINE I TEMP INDICATOR --TBD /ENG I CDRE RPM INDICATOR
--TBD

20.4-5.004.00 #4 THROTTLE LEVER = IDLE

20.4-9.003.00 MASTER CAUTION SWITCHLIGHT-CDP= OFF +VIB HIGH
ANNUNCIATOR-ENG #4 = OFF

20.5-2.003.00 OIL HOT ANNUNCIATORS = UFF

20.6-1.002.00 #1 GENERATOR MODE SWITCH = RESET-OFF +#1 GENERATOR MODE
SWITCH = ON +#1 GENERATOR MDDE SWITCH = RESET-OFF
TBO +FREQUENCY METER = I GEN +VOLTAGE METER =

20.6-2.004.01 #1 GENERATOR MODE SWITCH = RESET-OFF +#1 GENERATOR MODE
SWITCH = ON +#1 GENERATOR MOUE SWITCH = RESET-OFF

20.6-2.004.02 #2 GENERATOR MGOE SWITCH = RESET-OFF +#2 GENERATOR MODE
SWITCH = ON +#2 GENERATOR MOUE SWITCH = RESET-OFF

20.6-2.006.00 VLTAGE-FREQ SELECTDR SWITCH = ESNTL BUS +VOLTAGE METER
= TBD +FREQUENCY METER = TBD

20.6-3.004.00 GENERATOR MODE SWITCHES = RESET-OFF +GENERATOR MOOE
SWITCHES = ON +GENERATOR MDUE SWITCHES = RESET-OFF

20.6-6.002.00 VOLTAGE-FREQ SELECTOR SWITCH = I BUS +VOLTAGE METER
--TBO /FREQUENCY METER --TBO

20.7-1.001.00 MASTER CAUTION SWITCHLIGHT-COP= OFF +MASTER CAUTION
SWITCHLIGHT-PIL= OFF +HYDRAULIC LIGHT = OFF

20.8-1.002.00 SMCS SWITCH = RESET +SMCS SWITCH = ON +SMCS CAUTION
LIGHT = OFF

VOLTAGE-FREQ SELECTDR SWITCH = IGEN +VOLTAGE METER = TBD
+FREQUENCY METER = TBD

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CQ3

20.8.2.003.00 PITCH TRIM SWITCH = ALTER +PITCH TRIM SWITCH = NORM
+PITCH TRIM CAUTION LIGHT = OFF
20.8.2.004.00 PITCH TRIM SWITCH = ALTER +PITCH TRIM CAUTION LIGHT =
OFF
20.8.3.001.00 WING SWEEP HANDLES = T8D +WING SWEEP POSITION INDICATOR
= T8D
20.8.4.001.00 WING SWEEP HANDLES = T8D +WING SWEEP POSITION INDICATOR
= T8D
20.9.2.002.00 HYDRAULIC PRESSURE INDICATORS = T8D
20.9.2.003.00 LANDING GEAR CONTROL PANEL = DOWN
20.9.2.005.00 ALTERNATE LANDING GEAR CONTROL = DN +LEFT GEAR ADVISDRY
LIGHT = 'L' /RIGHT GEAR ADVISORY LIGHT = 'R'
20.9.2.006.00 NOSE GEAR ADVISDRY LIGHT = 'NOSE'
20.9.3.001.00 NOSE GEAR ADVISORY LIGHT = 'NOSE' +LEFT GEAR ADVISORY
LIGHT = 'L' +RIGHT GEAR ADVISORY LIGHT = 'R'
20.9.3.002.00 NOSE GEAR ADVISORY LIGHT = 'NOSE' +LEFT GEAR ADVISORY
LIGHT = 'L' /RIGHT GEAR ADVISORY LIGHT = 'R'
20.9.3.004.00 ALTERNATE LANDING GEAR CONTROL = DN +LEFT GEAR ADVISDRY
LIGHT = 'L' +RIGHT GEAR ADVISORY LIGHT = 'R'
20.9.3.006.00 LEFT GEAR ADVISDRY LIGHT = 'L' +RIGHT GEAR ADVISDRY
LIGHT = 'R'
20.9.3.007.00 PRIMARY LANDING GEAR CONTRL = UP +LEFT GEAR ADVISORY
LIGHT = DFF /RIGHT GEAR ADVISORY LIGHT = DFF
20.9.3.009.00 LEFT GEAR ADVISDRY LIGHT = 'L' +RIGHT GEAR ADVISDRY
LIGHT = 'R'
20.9.4.001.00 NOSE WHEEL STEERING CAUTION LT = 'NWS'
20.9.4.002.00 STEER ENGAGE-DISENGAGE SWITCH = ENGAGE +A-V = STEERED
20.9.4.003.00 A-V = DIFF BRAKED +A-V = STOPPED
20.9.4.006.00 READY-NWS ADVISORY LIGHT = OFF +A-V = STOPPED

HYDRAULIC PRESSURE INDICATORS = T8D

NOSE GEAR ADVISORY LIGHT = 'NOSE' +LEFT GEAR ADVISORY
LIGHT = 'L' +RIGHT GEAR ADVISORY LIGHT = 'R'

PRINT-SORTED E.ID E# C&DS WHEN C&DS=(ALTITUDE-ELEVATION SELECTDR):

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E#

C&DS

DEPRESS *ELEV-DALT* PUSHBUTTON TO INITIATE ALTI CALIBRATION 09.2.2.009.00 ALTITUDE-ELEVATION SELECTDR
DEPRESS *ELEV-DALT* PUSHBUTTON TO FREEZE ELEVATION READOUT 09.2.2.010.00 ALTITUDE-ELEVATION SELECTOR
DEPRESS *ELEV-DALT* PUSHBUTTON TO INITIATE ALTI CALIBRATION 10.2.4.006.00 ALTITUDE-ELEVATION SELECTOR
DEPRESS *ELEV-DALT* PUSHBUTTON TO FREEZE ELEVATION RE/ADUT 10.2.4.007.00 ALTITUDE-ELEVATION SELECTOR
DEPRESS *ELEV-DALT* PUSHBUTTON TO INITIATE ALTI CALIBRATION 11.5.3.006.00 ALTITUDE-ELEVATION SELECTOR
DEPRESS *ELEV-DALT* PUSHBUTTON TO FREEZE ELEVATION READOUT 11.5.3.007.00 ALTITUDE-ELEVATION SELECTOR
NOTE KALMAN FILTER ACCEPTANCE DF ALTITUDE UPDATE 09.2.2.013.00 ALTITUDE-ELEVATION SELECTOR
NOTE KALMAN FILTER ACCEPTANCE OF ALTITUDE UPDATE 10.2.4.010.00 ALTITUDE-ELEVATION SELECTOR
NOTE KALMAN FILTER ACCEPTANCE OF ALTITUDE UPDATE 11.5.3.010.00 ALTITUDE-ELEVATION SELECTOR

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EXAMPLE 4

The following pages contain samples of the output from the Control/
Display Task Element Cross Reference program (in both formats).

CODE	NAME	TASK ELEMENT REFERENCES
C0108	GALLEY LIGHT	NOT REFERENCED
C0109	TOILET LIGHT	NOT REFERENCED
C0110	CREW ENTRY LIGHT SWITCH	NOT REFERENCED
C020X	MASTER AUDIO CUTOFF CONTROL	NOT REFERENCED
C02G1	MASTER AUDIO CUTOFF CONTROL-P	NOT REFERENCED
C02G2	MASTER AUDIO CUTOFF CONTROL-CP	NOT REFERENCED
C0301	OXYGEN PANEL	NOT REFERENCED
C0301G1	LIQUID OXYGEN QUANTITY METER	C1.1.5.038.00 01.3.1.005.00 66.2.1.007.00
C030102	OXYGEN TEST PUSHBUTTON	C1.1.5.036.00 01.3.1.005.00
C0302	EMERGENCY OXYGEN CONTROL	NOT REFERENCED
C0303	OXYGEN INDICATOR	NOT REFERENCED
C030301	OXYGEN LOW CAUTION LIGHT	NOT REFERENCED
C030401	OXYGEN FLOW SHUTOFF TOGGLE VLV	NOT REFERENCED
C0304020X	EMERGENCY OXYGEN PRESS GAGE	NOT REFERENCED
C03040201	EMERG OXYGEN PRESS-FIXED SCALE	NOT REFERENCED
C03040202	EMERG OXYGEN-MOVING SCALE	NOT REFERENCED
C0304030X	DILUTER-PRESSURE DEMAND REGS	01.1.4.008.00
C03040301	DILUTER-PRESSURE DEMAND-PIL	NOT REFERENCED
C03040302	DILUTER-PRESSURE DEMAND-CDP	20.3.1.001.02
C03040303	DILUTER-PRESSURE DEMAND-USD	20.3.1.001.04
C03040304	DILUTER-PRESSURE DEMAND-DSG	20.3.1.001.03
C030404	OXYGEN EXTENSION HOSE	NOT REFERENCED
C04010X	WINDSCREEN	01.1.5.040.00 20.1.1.011.00 16.4.1.001.02 20.9.2.003.00
C040101	WINDSHIELD - LEFT	C1.1.5.004.00 01.1.5.005.00 15.4.1.002.00
C040102	WINDSHIELD - RIGHT	NOT REFERENCED
C04020X	SIDE WINDOWS	16.4.1.001.02
C040201	SIDE WINDOW - LEFT	15.4.1.004.00
C040202	SIDE WINDOW - RIGHT	NOT REFERENCED
C04030X	UPPER WINDOWS	16.4.1.001.02
C040301	UPPER WINDOW - LEFT	NOT REFERENCED
C040302	UPPER WINDOW - RIGHT	NOT REFERENCED
C04040X	FLASHBLINDNESS WINDOWS	NOT REFERENCED
C040401	FLASHBLINDNESS WINDOW-LEFT	C3.2.3.003.00 04.2.1.001.00 11.3.1.005.00 15.3.2.003.00
C040402	FLASHBLINDNESS WINDOW-RIGHT	07.2.1.007.00 07.2.1.008.00 07.2.1.012.00 07.2.2.003.00
C040403	FLASHBLIND-LF SIDE WINDOW	07.2.2.005.00 07.2.2.017.00 07.3.1.001.00 07.3.2.001.00
C040404	FLASHBLIND-RT SIDE WINDOW	07.4.1.001.00 07.4.1.008.00 07.4.2.004.00 07.4.3.010.00
C040405	FLASHBLIND-UP LF WINDOW	11.2.2.004.00 11.3.1.004.00 11.3.1.009.00 15.3.2.002.00 15.4.3.006.00
C040406	FLASHBLIND-UP RT WINDOW	07.2.2.015.00 07.2.2.016.00 07.3.2.004.00 11.3.2.006.00 11.3.2.011.00
C05	SEATS	11.2.2.004.00 07.2.1.008.00 07.2.1.012.00 07.4.1.007.00 11.1.3.010.00
C0501	PILOT SEAT	NOT REFERENCED
C0501C1	PILOT ARMREST ADJUST CONTROL	NOT REFERENCED
C0501C2	PILOT VERTICAL ADJUST SWITCH	NOT REFERENCED
C0501C3	PILOT FORE-AFT ADJUST CONTROL	NOT REFERENCED
C050104	PILOT TILT ADJUST CONTROL	NOT REFERENCED
C0502	COPILOT SEAT	NOT REFERENCED
C050201	COPILOT ARMREST ADJUST CONTROL	NOT REFERENCED
C050202	COPILOT VERTICAL ADJUST SW	NOT REFERENCED

TASK ELEMENT REFERENCES

NAME	CODE	TASK ELEMENT REFERENCES
#4 BYPASS BUZZ LEGEND LIGHT	A0103040102	NOT REFERENCED
#4 BYPASS CRIT LEGEND LIGHT	A0103040101	NOT REFERENCED
#4 ENG OIL PRESS CAUTION LIGHT	J01070401	NOT REFERENCED
#4 ENG PWR LEVEL OFF IND	J01010401	NOT REFERENCED
#4 ENGINE BLEED AIR SWITCH	N010104	NOT REFERENCED
#4 ENGINE FIRE SWITCHLIGHT	R010104	NOT REFERENCED
#4 ENGINE OFF TAPE MARKER	J01060401	NOT REFERENCED
#4 ENGINE TAPE	J010604	NOT REFERENCED
#4 FAN RPM CAUTION LIGHT	J01020401	NOT REFERENCED
#4 FAN RPM INDICATOR	J010204	NOT REFERENCED
#4 FAN RPM WARNING LIGHT	J01020402	NOT REFERENCED
#4 FF WARNING SIGNAL	J01040401	NOT REFERENCED
#4 FILL VALVE SWITCH	U010207	NOT REFERENCED
#4 HYD PRESSURE INDICATOR	H010204	NOT REFERENCED
#4 HYD QUANTITY INDICATOR	H010104	NOT REFERENCED
#4 LOOP A LIGHT	R02030104	NOT REFERENCED
#4 LOOP B LIGHT	R02040104	NOT REFERENCED
#4 LOOP LOCKOUT SWITCH	R020104	NOT REFERENCED
#4 OIL HOT ANNUNCIATOR	J080204	NOT REFERENCED
#4 OIL PRESS INDIATOR TAPE	J010704	NOT REFERENCED
#4 OIL PRESS OFF MARKER	J01070402	NOT REFERENCED
#4 OIL QUANT OFF TAPE MARKER	J01080401	NOT REFERENCED
#4 OIL QUANTITY TAPE INDICATOR	J010804	NOT REFERENCED
#4 TANK TRANSFER SWITCH	U010408	NOT REFERENCED
#4 THROTTLE LEVER	J030104	NOT REFERENCED
#4 THROTTLE LEVER	J030204	NOT REFERENCED
'DIS MODE' SWITCH	B010105	NOT REFERENCED
A-S (AIRSPEED HOLD) PUSHBUTTON	S03010X05	NOT REFERENCED
A-V	Q85	04.1.2.001.00 04.2.5.004.00 14.1.2.02C.00 15.2.1.002.00 15.3.1.002.00 15.3.2.003.00 15.4.5.001.00 15.4.5.002.00 15.4.5.002.00 15.4.5.002.00 01.1.1.001.00 16.1.1.001.00 16.1.1.001.00 16.1.1.001.00 16.1.1.001.00 01.1.2.003.00 01.1.2.003.00 01.1.2.003.00 01.1.2.003.00 01.1.2.003.00 16.4.1.011.00 16.4.1.011.00 16.4.1.011.00 16.4.1.011.00 16.4.1.011.00 02.1.2.001.00 02.1.2.001.00 02.1.2.001.00 02.1.2.001.00 02.1.2.001.00 01.2.1.039.00 01.2.1.039.00 01.2.1.039.00 01.2.1.039.00 01.2.1.039.00 16.4.1.009.00 16.4.1.009.00 16.4.1.009.00 16.4.1.009.00 16.4.1.009.00 16.4.1.007.00 16.4.1.007.00 16.4.1.007.00 16.4.1.007.00 16.4.1.007.00 02.1.1.005.00 02.1.1.005.00 02.1.1.005.00 02.1.1.005.00 02.1.1.005.00 16.4.1.004.00 16.4.1.004.00 16.4.1.004.00 16.4.1.004.00 16.4.1.004.00 01.3.1.001.03 01.3.1.001.03 01.3.1.001.03 01.3.1.001.03 01.3.1.001.03 01.1.2.001.00 01.1.2.001.00 01.1.2.001.00 01.1.2.001.00 01.1.2.001.00 16.4.1.002.00 16.4.1.002.00 16.4.1.002.00 16.4.1.002.00 16.4.1.002.00 16.4.1.005.00 16.4.1.005.00 16.4.1.005.00 16.4.1.005.00 16.4.1.005.00 16.4.1.005.00 16.4.1.005.00 16.4.1.005.00 16.4.1.005.00 16.4.1.005.00 16.3.2.005.00 16.3.2.005.00 16.3.2.005.00 16.3.2.005.00 16.3.2.005.00 16.4.1.008.00 16.4.1.008.00 16.4.1.008.00 16.4.1.008.00 16.4.1.008.00 16.4.1.006.00 16.4.1.006.00 16.4.1.006.00 16.4.1.006.00 16.4.1.006.00 16.4.1.007.00 16.4.1.007.00 16.4.1.007.00 16.4.1.007.00 16.4.1.007.00 NOT REFERENCED NOT REFERENCED NOT REFERENCED NOT REFERENCED NOT REFERENCED NOT REFERENCED NOT REFERENCED NOT REFERENCED NOT REFERENCED NOT REFERENCED 16.4.1.010.00 16.4.1.010.00 16.4.1.010.00 16.4.1.010.00 16.4.1.010.00 02.1.1.001.00 02.1.1.001.00 02.1.1.001.00 02.1.1.001.00 02.1.1.001.00 16.4.1.003.00 16.4.1.003.00 16.4.1.003.00 16.4.1.003.00 16.4.1.003.00
A-V ACCESS DOORS AND COVERS	Q75	02.1.2.002.00
A-V AFT INTMD FUSELAGE EXTER	Q111	02.1.1.005.00
A-V CREW MODULE ENTRY	Q11	01.2.1.040.00
A-V CREW MODULE ENTRY	Q04	16.4.1.010.00
A-V CREW STATIONS	Q89	16.4.1.008.00
A-V ENGINE AIR INLET DUCTS	Q109	02.1.2.001.00
A-V ENGINE EXHAUST DUCTS	Q108	16.4.1.011.00
A-V ENTRY LADDER	Q08	01.3.1.001.03
A-V ENTRYWAY EQUIPMENT	Q104	01.1.2.001.00
A-V EXTERIOR	Q52	16.4.1.005.00
A-V EXTERIOR INSPECTION ROUTE	Q86	16.4.1.006.00
A-V FORWARD FUSELAGE	Q102	16.4.1.006.00
A-V FWD & ITMO FUS & MPNS BAYS	Q105	16.4.1.006.00
A-V FWD & ITMO FUS & MPNS BAYS	Q114	16.4.1.006.00
A-V GROUNDING CABLES	Q101	16.4.1.009.00
A-V L & R MACELLES EXTERIOR	Q112	16.4.1.009.00
A-V L & R MG CARRY THRU & WGS	Q113	16.4.1.009.00
A-V L&R MACELLES EXTERIOR	Q106	16.4.1.009.00
A-V L&R MG CARRY THRU & WGS	Q107	16.4.1.009.00
A-V MAIN LANDING GEAR	Q116	16.4.1.009.00
A-V NOSE	Q03	16.4.1.009.00
A-V NOSE LGD GEAR & EQUIPMENT	Q103	16.4.1.009.00

APPENDIX A

This appendix outlines the procedures involved in the translation of verbal descriptions of controls and displays into the format required by encoding forms represented in Figure A-1. Several arbitrary conventions, which have been adapted to ensure uniformity of encoding, have been included. The numbered topics represent the major categories of information about a particular control or display. They correspond to the encircled numbers on Figure A.1.

1. CODE - The code is an alphanumeric identifier unique to the particular control or display. It consists of a letter which identifies the major functional subsystem, followed by a maximum of 6 sets of 1 or 2 digits. The codes supplied in the human engineering data separate the sets of digits with periods. For purposes of encoding, the periods are omitted and leading zeros are embedded to ensure sets of 2 digits.

Examples:

Human Engineering Code	Translated Code
R1-2.1	R010201*
F1-3.1.15	F01030115*
D10-1.2.1	D10010201*

In some situations, it was found desirable to encode several controls or displays together. For example, there may be 4 annunciators with identical function, operation and description except that each refers to a different engine. If it was determined that in the task analysis data, these 4 annunciators were always or often to be referred to together they were encoded as a single control/display. The encoding is only possible if the codes for these individual items differ only in one digit set. On the encoding sheet, an X is entered in the position where the codes differ. For example:

F1-1.1	} May be combined as F1-1.X,
F1-1.2	
F1-1.3	
F1-1.4	

where the X represents the fact that the codes differ only in the last digit. F1-1.X translates to the F01010X when encoded. If any one of the components is to be utilized separately, it should be encoded separately as well.

* Not all codes require 6 sets of digits. Those that require fewer digits have blanks in the unused trailing digits.

2. NAME - The name is a 30 character (maximum) unabbreviated identification extracted from either

- The Control/Display Verbal Descriptions (Human Engineering Data, from Rockwell)
- Alphanumeric Identification of B-1 Flt. Sta. Displays & Controls (TDF 73-1618)

The former of these was used to encode some of the controls/displays. The latter, however, is more recent and should be given preference.

If the name is more than 30 characters, an abbreviation is constructed. The name is left-justified within the 30 character field.

3. PANEL - The cockpit of the B-1 is divided formally into panels. With the exception of a few, each control or display is located on one of these panels. An abbreviation for the panel on which the control or display is located is entered, left-justified within this field. The abbreviations are as follows:

PIL	Pilot's Panel	RCN	Right Console
COP	Copilot's Panel	LRCN*	Left and Right Consoles
PCP*	Pilot and Copilot Panels	OHD	Overhead Panel
CEN	Center Instrument Panel	OSO	OSO Panel
CPD	Center Pedestal	DSO	DSO Panel
LCN	Left Console	D+O*	DSO + OSO Panels

4. SECTOR - For purposes of location, most panels are divided arbitrarily into 9 sectors. Sector categorization is always made with reference to the PANEL (item #3), since alone the sector information is virtually useless. Considered together, PANEL and SECTOR are sufficient for purposes of location of a control or display. Some panels, because of their unusual shapes, are not divided into 9 sectors.

UPLF	UPCN	UPRT
LFCN	CEN	RTCN
LOLF	LOCN	LORT

* Occasionally two controls or displays are grouped together (using X notation defined in (1) and are located on different panels.

5. UNIT - This category identifies the physical or functional combination of controls and displays to which the control or display belongs.

Example:

J1-9, ENG legend light is located on the Flight Station Caution Panel, which is located on the center instrument panel, lower center.

Encoding Variables:

PANEL: CEN
SECTOR: LOCN
UNIT: FLT STA CAUTION PNL*

6. #COMP - Number of Components pertains only to the situation referred to in 1 above, in which several controls or displays are encoded together and the X notation is used. This variable is an integer index for X, that is, the combination of controls or displays ranges in codes from 1 to #COMP.

Example:

If the code is R02010X and #Comp is 4, then the controls or displays represented by the code are:

R020101
R020102
R020103
R020104

7. TYPE - Type refers to the physical properties of the control or display. This capability provides for searching any combination of 20 user-defined categories. Current categories include:

CAUTION	EMERGENCY	UNIQUE (to B-1)
WARNING	LEVER-LOCK	
ADVISORY	GUARDED	

* An abbreviation is arbitrarily constructed in order to conform to the 20-character length constraint. All occurrences of an abbreviation must be identical, including spacing, to ensure successful searching on the UNIT.

A 1 in the appropriate column indicates membership in the defined category.

Column 22, Continuous: a 1 in this column indicates that the control or display is continuous as opposed to discrete. For example, a dial with a needle is continuous whereas a switch with two positions is not.

Column 23, Irrelevant: a 1 in this column indicates that the values associated with this particular control or display on task element data sheets will not be verified. Ordinarily values associated with controls or displays on the task element data sheets are checked against those in the control display data base during verification of the data.

Column 72, Values: a 1 in this column indicates that more than 3 Value fields (see #8 below) are necessary for the control or display. The maximum is 7. An appropriate situation would be if a switch has 5 positions.

If more than 7 values are necessary, then the irrelevant column should be coded as 1, so that legal values, other than the 7 allowable, are not rejected. For informational purposes, the user can construct a classified comment (see #10 below) in which the additional values are entered.

8. VALUES - The values are the states associated with a control or display. For example, a 2-position toggle switch may have as states ON and OFF. In this case, ON and OFF are the values associated with this control or display. The value length is 16 characters.

There are two different situations for encoding of values, corresponding to the continuous or discrete categorization of controls and displays (see #7 above, column 22, continuous). If the control or display is continuous, the first 2 value fields are interpreted as a numerical range for the values of the control or display. Consequently, the first two values must be numbers (integers or real numbers) and they must be right justified within the value field.

Example:

If column 22=1 and the first two value fields are 0 and 10, then any value between 0 and 10 is a legal value.

If the control or display is discrete, values are alphanumeric entities, left-justified in the field with the following conventions:

1. When a control or display has a readable legend, values include ON, OFF, '(LEGEND)'. Quotation marks indicate a readable legend or flag. If the legend has more than 14 character (16-2 quotes), as many as possible are included within the 16 character field. For example, if a legend indicator reads CREW COMPT AVIONICS HOT the values would be:

ON
OFF
'CREW COMPT AVIO'*

A classified comment (see #10 below) may be constructed in order to show the entire legend.

2. Values for a flag with a legend are at minimum:
NO FLAG, '(LEGEND)'
3. Lights without legends have as values, ON, OFF (COLOR) (when appropriate).
4. There is a set of legend indicators that illuminate in two or more colors. Values for these indicators are '(LEGEND)' -C, where C is the first letter of the color.

The above-stated conventions for the encoding of values have been utilized in the initial encoding of the flight station controls and displays. Encoding procedures and conventions are arbitrary and may be modified to fulfill the needs of the user. A general guideline for encoding of values is the document TFD-73-1618 entitled Alpha-Numeric Identification of B-1 Flight Station Displays and Controls, which lists values for many controls and displays.

9. SYNONYMS - The existence of synonyms must be preceded by a 1 in column 73 of the 2nd card of the record. This 'flag' notifies the program to expect a Synonym card to follow. If the 'flag' is not set, the program expects to find either a value card (if column 72 is so encoded) or the first classified comment.

Synonyms are alternate identifiers of a control or display. A maximum of 3 synonyms of at most 20 characters is allowed per control or display. This space is ordinarily used for often-used abbreviation. Synonyms should be left-justified within the field.

* Note that the trailing quote is one of the missing characters.

10. CLASSIFIED COMMENTS: The purpose of classified comments is to encode additional information about the control or display which does not fit into the format of the other items on the form. There are 9 classifications, any combination of which may be utilized when appropriate.

Classifications are:

CODE	VALUES
NAME	SYN
LOCATION	FUNCTION
UNIT	CORRECTIVE ACTION
TYPE	

The classified comments represent ancillary information about CODE, NAME, LOCATION, UNIT, TYPE, VALUES, and SYN, as well as primary information relating to FUNCTION and CORRECTIVE ACTION. Corrective Action ordinarily refers to the action that should be taken when a legend indicator illuminates.

Additional Conventions:

1. For Values on dials, the UNITS (e.g. Hz,Kg) are ignored.
2. Values are to represent as closely as possible what is visible within the flight station. For example, labels of switch positions are to correspond to the abbreviation that is visible to the crew member.
3. Zeros (number) = 0
0 (letter) = \emptyset

CATALOGUE CODE SHEET

1	CODE	2	NAME	3	PANEL	4	Sector	5	UNIT	6	of Count
1											
2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35
36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47
48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59
60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71
72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83
84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95
96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107
108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119
120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131
132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143
144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155
156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167
168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179
180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191
192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203
204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215
216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227
228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239
240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251
252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263
264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275
276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287
288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299
300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311
312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323
324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335
336	337	338	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347
348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359
360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371
372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383
384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395
396	397	398	399	400	401	402	403	404	405	406	407
408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419
420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431
432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441	442	443
444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455
456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466	467
468	469	470	471	472	473	474	475	476	477	478	479
480	481	482	483	484	485	486	487	488	489	490	491
492	493	494	495	496	497	498	499	500	501	502	503
504	505	506	507	508	509	510	511	512	513	514	515
516	517	518	519	520	521	522	523	524	525	526	527
528	529	530	531	532	533	534	535	536	537	538	539
540	541	542	543	544	545	546	547	548	549	550	551
552	553	554	555	556	557	558	559	560	561	562	563
564	565	566	567	568	569	570	571	572	573	574	575
576	577	578	579	580	581	582	583	584	585	586	587
588	589	590	591	592	593	594	595	596	597	598	599
600	601	602	603	604	605	606	607	608	609	610	611
612	613	614	615	616	617	618	619	620	621	622	623
624	625	626	627	628	629	630	631	632	633	634	635
636	637	638	639	640	641	642	643	644	645	646	647
648	649	650	651	652	653	654	655	656	657	658	659
660	661	662	663	664	665	666	667	668	669	670	671
672	673	674	675	676	677	678	679	680	681	682	683
684	685	686	687	688	689	690	691	692	693	694	695
696	697	698	699	700	701	702	703	704	705	706	707
708	709	710	711	712	713	714	715	716	717	718	719
720	721	722	723	724	725	726	727	728	729	730	731
732	733	734	735	736	737	738	739	740	741	742	743
744	745	746	747	748	749	750	751	752	753	754	755
756	757	758	759	760	761	762	763	764	765	766	767
768	769	770	771	772	773	774	775	776	777	778	779
780	781	782	783	784	785	786	787	788	789	790	791
792	793	794	795	796	797	798	799	800	801	802	803
804	805	806	807	808	809	810	811	812	813	814	815
816	817	818	819	820	821	822	823	824	825	826	827
828	829	830	831	832	833	834	835	836	837	838	839
840	841	842	843	844	845	846	847	848	849	850	851
852	853	854	855	856	857	858	859	860	861	862	863
864	865	866	867	868	869	870	871	872	873	874	875
876	877	878	879	880	881	882	883	884	885	886	887
888	889	890	891	892	893	894	895	896	897	898	899
900	901	902	903	904	905	906	907	908	909	910	911
912	913	914	915	916	917	918	919	920	921	922	923
924	925	926	927	928	929	930	931	932	933	934	935
936	937	938	939	940	941	942	943	944	945	946	947
948	949	950	951	952	953	954	955	956	957	958	959
960	961	962	963	964	965	966	967	968	969	970	971
972	973	974	975	976	977	978	979	980	981	982	983
984	985	986	987	988	989	990	991	992	993	994	995
996	997	998	999	1000	1001	1002	1003	1004	1005	1006	1007
1008	1009	1010	1011	1012	1013	1014	1015	1016	1017	1018	1019
1020	1021	1022	1023	1024	1025	1026	1027	1028	1029	1030	1031
1032	1033	1034	1035	1036	1037	1038	1039	1040	1041	1042	1043
1044	1045	1046	1047	1048	1049	1050	1051	1052	1053	1054	1055
1056	1057	1058	1059	1060	1061	1062	1063	1064	1065	1066	1067
1068	1069	1070	1071	1072	1073	1074	1075	1076	1077	1078	1079
1080	1081	1082	1083	1084	1085	1086	1087	1088	1089	1090	1091
1092	1093	1094	1095	1096	1097	1098	1099	1100	1101	1102	1103
1104	1105	1106	1107	1108	1109	1110	1111	1112	1113	1114	1115
1116	1117	1118	1119	1120	1121	1122	1123	1124	1125	1126	1127
1128	1129	1130	1131	1132	1133	1134	1135	1136	1137	1138	1139
1140	1141	1142	1143	1144	1145	1146	1147	1148	1149	1150	1151
1152	1153	1154	1155	1156	1157	1158	1159	1160	1161	1162	1163
1164	1165	1166	1167	1168	1169	1170	1171	1172	1173	1174	1175
1176	1177	1178	1179	1180	1181	1182	1183	1184	1185	1186	1187
1188	1189	1190	1191	1192	1193	1194	1195	1196	1197	1198	1199
1200	1201	1202	1203	1204	1205	1206	1207	1208	1209	1210	1211
1212	1213	1214	1215	1216	1217	1218	1219	1220	1221	1222	1223
1224	1225	1226	1227	1228	1229	1230	1231	1232	1233	1234	1235
1236	1237	1238	1239	1240	1241	1242	1243	1244	1245	1246	1247
1248	1249	1250	1251	1252	1253	1254	1255	1256	1257	1258	1259
1260	1261	1262	1263	1264	1265	1266	1267	1268	1269	1270	1271
1272	1273	1274	1275	1276	1277	1278	1279	1280	1281	1282	1283
1284	1285	1286	1287	1288	1289	1290	1291	1292	1293	1294	1295
1296	1297	1298	1299	1300	1301	1302	1303	1304	1305	1306	1307
1308	1309	1310	1311	1312	1313	1314	1315	1316	1317	1318	1319
1320	1321	1322	1323	1324	1325	1326	1327	1328	1329	1330	1331
1332	1333	1334	1335	1336	1337	1338	1339	1340	1341	1342	1343
1344	1345	1346	1347	1348	1349	1350	1351	1352	1353	1354	

Figure A.2 is a control/display verbal description of human engineering data, extracted from the document provided by the sponsor containing functional descriptions of the B-1 Avionics-Offensive System. It represents a typical description from which a Catalogue Code Sheet is encoded. Figure A.3 represents the encoded Catalogue Code Sheet for which the information from the extract in Figure A.2 was used. The two figures represent the translation of the verbal description into the format of the Catalogue Code Sheet, which is then keypunched to become part of the Control/Display data base.

Figure A.4 through A.6 are referred to in sections 1, 3 and 5.

ENCODING EXAMPLE

W8 - Stores Delivery Panel

W8-6.6 AWAY

This indicator illuminates whenever any scheduled weapon is released and physically separated from the weapon carriage rack. It remains lit for five seconds after separation and then deactivates. Should multiple releases be scheduled, the indicator lights with the first separation, and pulses four (4) times per second until the multiple separations are complete. Upon completion, the light stays lit in a steady state for five seconds, and then deactivates. This indicator is green.

FIGURE A.2
CONTROL/DISPLAY DESCRIPTION
EXAMPLE

FIGURE A.4

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*   B A S I C   V A R I A B L E S   -   C O N T R O L / D I S P L A Y   R E C O R D S
*
*****
*
*   V A R I A B L E           *   D E S C R I P T I O N
*
*****
*
*   C-CLASS1           *   C L A S S I F I C A T I O N   O F   R E M A R K   1
*   C-CLASS2           *   C L A S S I F I C A T I O N   O F   R E M A R K   2
*   C-CLASS3           *   C L A S S I F I C A T I O N   O F   R E M A R K   3
*   C-CLASS4           *   C L A S S I F I C A T I O N   O F   R E M A R K   4
*   C-CLASS5           *   C L A S S I F I C A T I O N   O F   R E M A R K   5
*   C-CLASS6           *   C L A S S I F I C A T I O N   O F   R E M A R K   6
*   C-CLASS7           *   C L A S S I F I C A T I O N   O F   R E M A R K   7
*   C-CLASS8           *   C L A S S I F I C A T I O N   O F   R E M A R K   8
*   C-CLASS9           *   C L A S S I F I C A T I O N   O F   R E M A R K   9
*   CODE#              *   C O N T R O L / D I S P L A Y   C O D E   N U M B E R
*   COMMENT1           *   C O N T R O L / D I S P L A Y   R E M A R K   1
*   COMMENT2           *   C O N T R O L / D I S P L A Y   R E M A R K   2
*   COMMENT3           *   C O N T R O L / D I S P L A Y   R E M A R K   3
*   COMMENT4           *   C O N T R O L / D I S P L A Y   R E M A R K   4
*   COMMENT5           *   C O N T R O L / D I S P L A Y   R E M A R K   5
*   COMMENT6           *   C O N T R O L / D I S P L A Y   R E M A R K   6
*   COMMENT7           *   C O N T R O L / D I S P L A Y   R E M A R K   7
*   COMMENT8           *   C O N T R O L / D I S P L A Y   R E M A R K   8
*   COMMENT9           *   C O N T R O L / D I S P L A Y   R E M A R K   9
*   INTRVL-FLAG       *   F I R S T   2   V A L U E S   C O R R E S P O N D   T O   A   L O W E R - U P P E R
*                       *   R A N G E   O F   V A L U E S   F O R   T H I S   C O N T R O L / D I S P L A Y
*                       *   W H E N   F L A G   =   1   E L S E   F L A G   =   B L A N K
*   NAME               *   N A M E   O F   C O N T R O L / D I S P L A Y
*   PANEL              *   P A N E L   L O C A T I O N   O F   C O N T R O L / D I S P L A Y
*   SECTION            *   S E C T I O N   L O C A T I O N   O F   C O N T R O L / D I S P L A Y
*   SYNONYM1           *   S Y N O N Y M   F O R   C O N T R O L / D I S P L A Y
*   SYNONYM2           *   .
*   SYNONYM3           *   .
*   TYPE              *   T Y P E   O F   C O N T R O L / D I S P L A Y
*   UNIT              *   U N I T   L O C A T I O N   O F   C O N T R O L / D I S P L A Y
*   VAL-IRR-FLAG      *   D O   N O T   V E R I F Y   C O N T R O L / D I S P L A Y   V A L U E S   U S E D   I N
*                       *   T A S K   E L E M E N T   C U E S   W H E N   F L A G = 1   E L S E   F L A G = B L A N K
*   VALUE1            *   P O S S I B L E   V A L U E   F O R   C O N T R O L / D I S P L A Y
*   VALUE2            *   .
*   VALUE3            *   .
*   VALUE4            *   .
*   VALUE5            *   .
*   VALUE6            *   .
*   VALUE7            *   .
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FIGURE A.5

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*  
*   S Y N O N Y M S   -   C O N T R O L / D I S P L A Y   R E C O R D S   *  
*  
*****  
*  
*   V A R I A B L E       *   D E S C R I P T I O N       *  
*  
*****  
*  
*   C O D E       *   C O N T R O L / D I S P L A Y   C O D E   N U M B E R   *  
*   C D #       *   C O N T R O L / D I S P L A Y   C O D E   N U M B E R   *  
*   S Y N 1     *   C O N T R O L / D I S P L A Y   S Y N O N Y M   1   *  
*   S Y N 2     *   C O N T R O L / D I S P L A Y   S Y N O N Y M   2   *  
*   S Y N 3     *   C O N T R O L / D I S P L A Y   S Y N O N Y M   3   *  
*   S Y S T E M *   S Y S T E M   L O C A T I O N   ( F I R S T   L E T T E R   O F   C O D E   N U M B E R ) *  
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FIGURE A.6

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*   G R O U P S   -   C O N T R O L / D I S P L A Y   R E C O R D S
*
*****
*
*   V A R I A B L E           *           D E S C R I P T I O N
*
*****
*
*   L O C A T I O N           *   P A N E L ,   S E C T O R ,   U N I T
*   L O C A T I O N S         *   P A N E L ,   S E C T O R ,   U N I T
*   S Y N                     *   S Y N O N Y M S   1 - 3
*   S Y N - N A M E           *   S Y N O N Y M S   1 - 3   P L U S   N A M E
*   S Y N O N Y M             *   S Y N O N Y M S   1 - 3
*   S Y N O N Y M S           *   S Y N O N Y M S   1 - 3
*   S Y N S                   *   S Y N O N Y M S   1 - 3
*   V A L U                   *   V A L U E S   1 - 7
*   V A L U E                 *   V A L U E S   1 - 7
*   V A L U E S               *   V A L U E S   1 - 7
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FIGURE A.7

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*  
* C L A S S I F I E D   C O M M E N T S - C O N T R O L / D I S P L A Y R E C O R D *  
*  
*****  
*  
*   V A R I A E L E           *   D E S C R I P T I O N           *  
*  
*****  
*  
* *CODE           * CODE COMMENTS           *  
* *CORR-ACTION   * CORRECTIVE ACTION COMMENTS *  
* *FUNCTION      * FUNCTION COMMENTS       *  
* *LOCATION       * LOCATION COMMENTS       *  
* *NAME         * NAME COMMENTS           *  
* *SYN         * SYNONYM COMMENTS         *  
* *SYNONYMS     * SYNONYM COMMENTS         *  
* *TYPE        * TYPE COMMENTS           *  
* *UNIT        * UNIT COMMENTS           *  
* *VALUES      * VALUE COMMENTS           *  
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APPENDIX B

This appendix outlines the form of the task analysis data and the encoding procedures and conventions by which the task analysis data are translated into the formats required by the Task Element Worksheet. This worksheet is reproduced in Figures B.1 and B.2.

The task analysis data, as provided by the sponsor, form hierarchical combinations of simple actions. Specifically, mission segments are composed of functions, which are composed of task elements. Task elements occasionally are composed of sub-task elements. The hierarchy is schematized in Figure B.3.

For current use, the smallest unit of behavior, the task element or sub-task element, is used for encoding. The format of the task element corresponds to the stimulus-response characteristics of the activity.

The major components that characterize the behavioral aspect of a task element are as follows:

Initiation Cue -- Action Verb -- Control -- Completion Cue.

The Initiation Cue is the stimulus complex that informs the operator to begin the activity. The initiation cue consists of a boolean combination of relational statements. The relational statements involve a stimulus "source" (e.g., "ON", 3000, "RED"). An example of an initiation cue is: Altimeter - greater than - 10,000 feet and Mach indicator - equals - 1.7 mach. The necessity for a boolean combination results from the fact that some initiation cues consist of various situations, any of which could be met ("OR" statement), or all of which must be met ("AND" statement). The controls and displays are elements of a catalog. The catalog is used for verification of the data as the task analysis information is entered into storage. This verification allows key-punch errors to be detected as well as checking that the value assigned is appropriate for that control or display.

The Action Verb is selected from a standardized vocabulary of terms (e.g., pull, rotate, and align) that was developed for the B-1 SAT. The action verb has a correspondence to the control that is operated upon.

The next component of the task description is the Control. This is the grammatical direct object of the Action Verb. These controls are a subset of the entries in the Control/Display Catalog. It should be noted that it is sometimes the case that a "display" can be operated upon (e.g., monitor the altimeter) and, therefore, becomes the "control".

The Completion Cue is of the same form as the Initiation Cue. In fact, it is often the case that the Completion Cue of one task element is the Initiation Cue of the next task element. As with the Initiation Cue, the Completion Cues are boolean combinations of relational statements. However, in the former

case, there is only one conglomerate cue, whereas, in the latter case there are often two or more conglomerate cues, each of which leads to a different next task element. For example, when a decision is made by a crew member, two alternative actions (next task elements) might be possible, depending upon the information upon which the decision was based. A more common situation is the case where one completion cue represents the normal operation and the other completion cues represent corrective actions.

Figure B.4 is an extract of a task element from the task analysis data sheets provided by the sponsor. Figures B.5 and B.6 represent the encoded task element worksheet (front and back, respectively) represented in Figure B.4. These figures show that the raw task analysis data exist in a form amenable for translation onto encoding forms. Specifically, the Task Description is transferred verbatim into the identification. The initiation and completion cues exist and need not be constructed. The main point is that the format of the encoding form is derived from the form of the task analysis data, and consequently, no major manipulations of the data are required.

The following sections outline the encoding conventions for the Task Element worksheet. The section numbers correspond to those encircled on the form in Figures B.1 and B.2.

1. Task Element Number - this number is the code that identifies the task element. On the task data sheets, this number is referred to as 'Crew Task Element No.' It consists of 6 fields followed by a source block, labelled S. Left to right, the fields represent the mission segment, function, task, task element, and sub-task element numbers. The length of the fields have been determined so that the requirements of the data base are satisfied. For example, mission segment is a two-digit number, which yields a capability for handling 99 mission segments. Similarly, within a task, there is space enough to encode 999 task elements.

Within each field, the number is right-justified when the number to be entered has fewer digits than the field allows.

Example:

Task Element 8.1.2.1 which can be interpreted as follows:

Mission Segment: 8
Function: 1
Task: 2
Task Element: 1

is encoded to read 8 1 2 1

Currently, the operator field is left blank since operator information is available elsewhere on the form (see #11).

2. ID - This field (60 characters) is for a verbal description of the task element. This information corresponds to that labelled Task Description on the Task Analysis Task Data Sheet. There are no restrictions other than the 60-character limit as to what type of information is encoded in the ID field.
3. Source Boxes - Associated with each of the entries on the Task Element Worksheet is a single character field identified by 'S'. The purpose of this character is to identify the source of the information in the immediately preceding field. In most instances, this field is blank, indicating that the data are the original or revised task analysis data provided by the sponsor. Possible values are:

- 0 original or revised provided by sponsor
- 1 changed during encoding
- 2 not verifiable

4. Initiation Cue - An initiation cue consists of a maximum of 3 clauses, each of which has as components a control or display, a relational operator, and a value associated with the control or display. Preceding the first clause is a single character field labelled 'T' into which the total number of clauses utilized is entered (0,1,2,3). If 2 or 3 clauses are utilized, a boolean operator is required in the single character field to the immediate left of the control/display field of the appropriate clause. If one clause is utilized, no boolean operator is necessary. Boolean operators are + (and) and / (or).

5. Completion Cues - The completion cues are identical in format to the initiation cue with the exception of an additional T box and the capability for using more than one completion cue.

With reference to Figure B.1, it can be seen that there are 3 possible completion cues, each of which corresponds in form to the initiation cue discussed above in number (4). The primary or top-most completion cue has an additional T block to the left of the T block referring to it. This left T block identifies the number of clauses used within the cue.

6. Control/Display Fields - As mentioned in 4 and 5 above, a clause of an initiation or completion cue consists of a control/display field, a relational operator, and a value. Control/display fields are also used in the action sequence, referred to by number 11. For each instance of a control/display field, the encoding conventions are identical. Permissible in any of these fields are:

1. A control/display identification identical in form to one in the control/display catalogue.
2. A control/display name (30 character identification)
3. A control/display synonym (20 character).

These alphanumeric identifiers must be identical, including spacing, to the control/display catalogue entity used. Abbreviations different from those used in the control/display catalogue are not permissible.

7. Relational Operator - The second component in any clause of an initiation or completion cue is a relational operator. This one or two character entry is one of the following:

- = (equals)
- \neq (not equals)
- > (greater than)
- < (less than)
- \geq (greater than or equal to)
- \leq (less than or equal to)

8. Values - The third component of any clause of an initiation or completion cue is a value associated with the control/display of the clause. The value must be one of the values associated with the particular control/display in the control/display catalogue.

The conventions utilized in the determination of values are outlined in detail in Appendix A.

When the value to be used is uncertain, TBD can be inserted to indicate that the value is 'to be determined'.

9. Previous Task Elements - Ordinarily the previous task element number will be associated with the initiation cue, since the initiation cue represents the outcome of the previous action. The form allows up to three previous task element numbers. The T (total) box to the left of the top previous task element should be filled in to indicate the number of previous task elements utilized. The format for each of the previous task elements is identical to that outlined in number 1 above.
10. Next Task Elements - Depending upon the outcome of the current action, different responses may be appropriate. Consequently, for each of the 3 completion cues, a set of three next task elements is available. Aligned with the top-most entry of each of the sets of next task elements is a T (total) box into which the number of next task elements per block of three is entered. The T box for the 2nd or 3rd set of next task elements will be completed only when more than one completion cue has been used.

The conventions for filling in these next task element numbers are the same as those outlined in number 1 above.

Action Sequence Information (items 11 through 14)

In Figure B.2, the top portion of the sheet is the action sequence. Included in the action sequence are the operator of the current action, an action verb, a control or display acted upon, the duration of the current action and crew interaction involved in the action.

11. Operator - The operator field indicates the crew member(s) involved in the current action. The entries are either blank or 1, with 1 indicating participation.

12. Interaction - The interaction field indicates situations in which either crew members and other individuals must interact in order to perform the current action. The field is a bit string, with 10 bits (columns 5-14). Currently columns 5-12 have been assigned meanings:

5	Pilot	9	Ground Observer
6	Copilot	10	Crew Chief
7	OSC	11	Guards
8	DSO	12	Ground Controller

13. Action Verb - The action verb is a one or two word characterization of the major action involved in the current task element. A set of permissible action verbs has been extracted from Oller's glossary of action verbs in human factors Task Data Base. The set of action verbs, with acceptable synonyms, is listed in Appendix C.

14. Time - This four character field indicates the duration in seconds of the current action. The number should be right-justified within the field. In addition to numbers, two other entries are permissible:

IND	- Indefinite
CONT	- Continuous
VAR	- Variable

15. Classified Remarks - The T (total) box to the left of the classification for the first remark should be filled in to indicate the number of remarks. For each remark, the remark must be classified by placing a 1 in one or more of the classification boxes for the remark. This classification will be used when retrieving remarks on a particular subject. Currently, the categories of classifications include all of the categories of information on the Task Element Worksheet.

Additional Conventions:

- 1) TBD (to be determined) is permissible only where a value associated with a control or display cannot currently be determined.
- 2) If there is no initiation or completion cue, the T box associated with the initiation cue or the T box associated with the first completion cue should be filled in with zero, and the rest of the cue left blank.

Figures B.7 through B.10 are referred to in sections 2, 3, and 5.

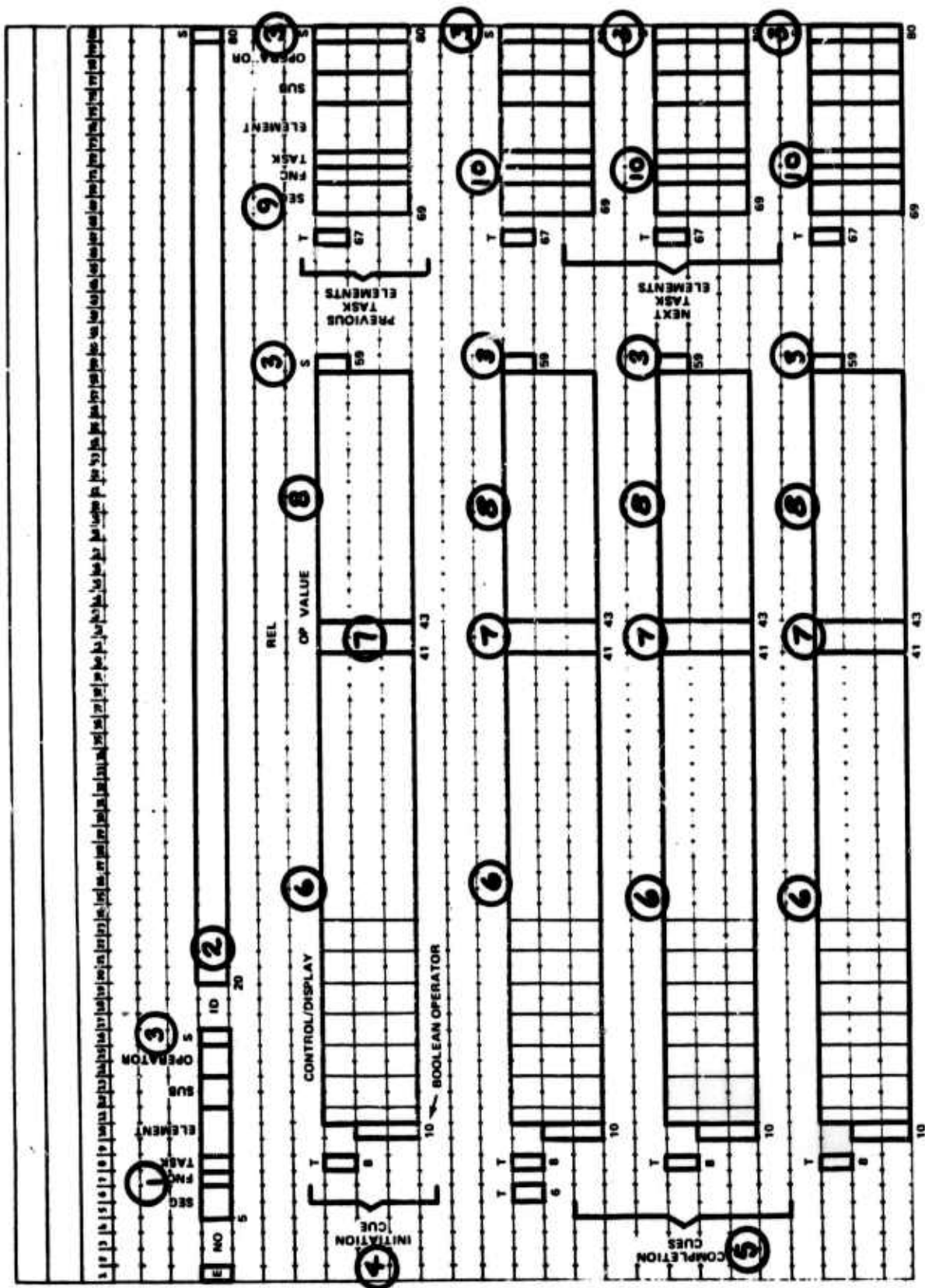


Figure B.1 TASK ELEMENT WORKSHEET (1 of 2)

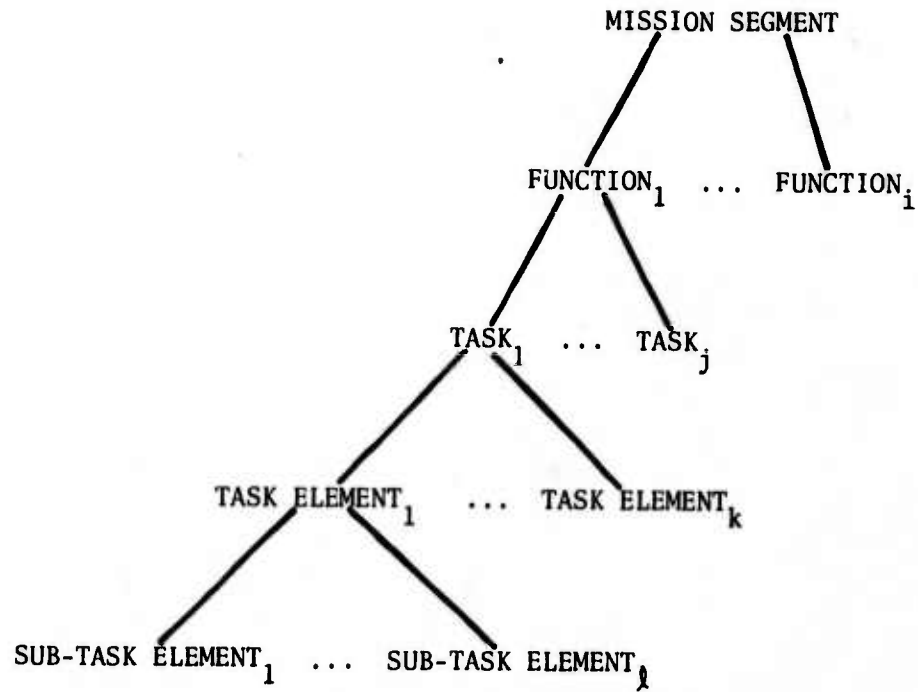


FIGURE B.3 B-1 Task Data Hierarchy

TASK DATA SHEET

10.0 Mission Segment Descent Code A X B C D
 10.1 Function Perform Pre-Descent Operations Frequency of Occurrence 1
 10.1.1 Task Execute Terrain-Following (TF) Operational Checks

Crew Task Element No.	Task Description	Time (Sec.)	C/D Ident.	Initial Cue	Completion Cue	Remarks
10.1.1.1A	Set POWER SET/TEST control knob on Radar Altimeter to "1000"	4.0	F1-7.1.1.6 F1-7.1.1.7	Checklist item	VARIABLE ALTITUDE INDEX MARKER positioned to "1000" clearance plane setting	The following pre-descent checks are conducted w/i 30 minutes of descent

FIGURE B.4 Task Data Example

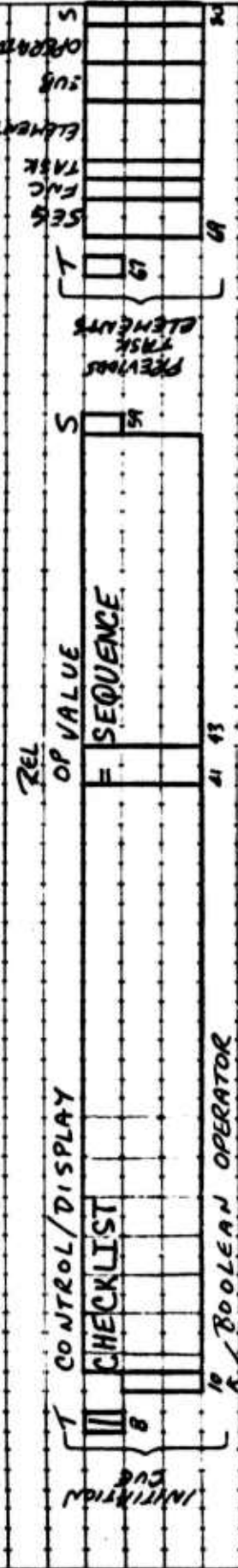
TASK ELEMENT WORKSHEET

1 of 2

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

SEGS
TAC
TASK
ELEMENT
SUB
OPERATOR
S

E NO 101111 20 SET POWER-SET-TEST CONTROL KNOB ON RADAR ALTIMETER TO 1000'



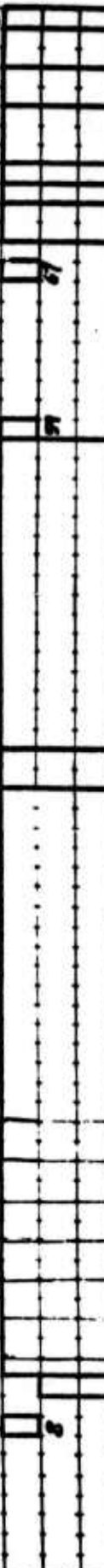
T T F01070107 1000 10111 2



T T F01070107 1000 10111 2



T T F01070107 1000 10111 2



T T F01070107 1000 10111 2

FIGURE B.5 Encoded Task Element Worksheet Example

TASK ELEMENT WORKSHEET

2 of 2

S	T	CONTROL/DISPLAY	S	ACTION VERB	S	T	CONTROL/DISPLAY	S	TIME S
1	1								
2	1			SET					
3	1			INTER					
4	1								
5	1								
6	1								
7	1								
8	1								
9	1								
10	1								
11	1								
12	1								
13	1								
14	1								
15	1								
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95	1								
96	1								
97	1								
98	1								
99	1								
100	1								

INITIATION CUE
 COMPLETION CUE
 PREVIOUS TASK ELEMENT
 NEXT TASK ELEMENT
 OPERATOR
 INTERACTION
 ACTION VERB
 CONTROL/DISPLAY
 TIME
 PERFORMANCE LIMIT
 T.O. NUMBER

REMARKS
 CLEARANCE PLANE SET TO 1,000'.
 PRE-DESCENT CHECKS ARE CONDUCTED WITHIN 30 MINS OF DESCENT.

FIGURE B.6 Encoded Task Element Worksheet Example (continued)

FIGURE B.7

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*****
*
*   B A S I C   V A R I A B L E S   -   T A S K   E L E M E N T   R E C O R D S
*
*****
*
*   VARIABLE      *   D E S C R I P T I O N
*
*****
*
*   AV            *   ACTION VERB
*   C.E.R1        *   CLASSIFICATION OF TASK ELEMENT REMARK 1
*   C.E.R2        *   CLASSIFICATION OF TASK ELEMENT REMARK 2
*   C.E.R3        *   CLASSIFICATION OF TASK ELEMENT REMARK 3
*   C.E.R4        *   CLASSIFICATION OF TASK ELEMENT REMARK 4
*   C.E.R5        *   CLASSIFICATION OF TASK ELEMENT REMARK 5
*   C.E.R6        *   CLASSIFICATION OF TASK ELEMENT REMARK 6
*   C.E.R7        *   CLASSIFICATION OF TASK ELEMENT REMARK 7
*   C.E.R8        *   CLASSIFICATION OF TASK ELEMENT REMARK 8
*   C.E.R9        *   CLASSIFICATION OF TASK ELEMENT REMARK 9
*   CD1           *   CONTROL/DISPLAY 1
*   CD2           *   CONTROL/DISPLAY 2
*   CD3           *   CONTROL/DISPLAY 3
*   CQ1           *   COMPLETION CUE 1
*   CQ2           *   COMPLETION CUE 2
*   CQ3           *   COMPLETION CUE 3
*   E.ID          *   TASK ELEMENT IDENTIFICATION
*   E.R1          *   TASK ELEMENT REMARK 1
*   E.R2          *   TASK ELEMENT REMARK 2
*   E.R3          *   TASK ELEMENT REMARK 3
*   E.R4          *   TASK ELEMENT REMARK 4
*   E.R5          *   TASK ELEMENT REMARK 5
*   E.R6          *   TASK ELEMENT REMARK 6
*   E.R7          *   TASK ELEMENT REMARK 7
*   E.R8          *   TASK ELEMENT REMARK 8
*   E.R9          *   TASK ELEMENT REMARK 9
*   E#           *   TASK ELEMENT NUMBER
*   INTER        *   INTERACTION PERSONNEL
*   IQ           *   INITIATION CUE
*   NE1.CQ1       *   NEXT TASK ELEMENT 1 FOR COMPLETION CUE 1
*   NE1.CQ2       *   NEXT TASK ELEMENT 1 FOR COMPLETION CUE 2
*   NE1.CQ3       *   NEXT TASK ELEMENT 1 FOR COMPLETION CUE 3
*   NE2.CQ1       *   NEXT TASK ELEMENT 2 FOR COMPLETION CUE 1
*   NE2.CQ2       *   NEXT TASK ELEMENT 2 FOR COMPLETION CUE 2
*   NE2.CQ3       *   NEXT TASK ELEMENT 2 FOR COMPLETION CUE 3
*   NE3.CQ1       *   NEXT TASK ELEMENT 3 FOR COMPLETION CUE 1
*   NE3.CQ2       *   NEXT TASK ELEMENT 3 FOR COMPLETION CUE 2
*   NE3.CQ3       *   NEXT TASK ELEMENT 3 FOR COMPLETION CUE 3
*   OP           *   OPERATOR PERSONNEL
*   PE1          *   PREVIOUS TASK ELEMENT 1
*   PE2          *   PREVIOUS TASK ELEMENT 2
*   PE3          *   PREVIOUS TASK ELEMENT 3
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FIGURE B.7 (CONTINUED)

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*****
*
*   B A S I C   V A R I A B L E S   -   T A S K   E L E M E N T   R E C O R D S
*
*****
*
*   VARIABLE           *   D E S C R I P T I O N
*
*****
*
*   S.AV               *   SOURCE OF DATA FOR THE APPROPRIATE VARIABLE
*   S.CD1              *   .
*   S.CD2              *   .
*   S.CD3              *   .
*   S.CQ1              *   .
*   S.CQ2              *   .
*   S.CQ3              *   .
*   S.E.ID             *   .
*   S.E.R1             *   .
*   S.E.R2             *   .
*   S.E.R3             *   .
*   S.E.R4             *   .
*   S.E.R5             *   .
*   S.E.R6             *   .
*   S.E.R7             *   .
*   S.E.R8             *   .
*   S.E.R9             *   .
*   S.E#               *   .
*   S.INTER            *   .
*   S.IQ               *   .
*   S.NE1.CQ1          *   .
*   S.NE1.CQ2          *   .
*   S.NE1.CQ3          *   .
*   S.NE2.CQ1          *   .
*   S.NE2.CQ2          *   .
*   S.NE2.CQ3          *   .
*   S.NE3.CQ1          *   .
*   S.NE3.CQ2          *   .
*   S.NE3.CQ3          *   .
*   S.OP               *   .
*   S.PE1              *   .
*   S.PE2              *   .
*   S.PE3              *   .
*   S.TIME             *   .
*   TIME               *   D U R A T I O N   O F   T A S K
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FIGURE B.7 (CONTINUED)

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*****
*
*   B A S I C   V A R I A B L E S   -   T A S K   E L E M E N T   R E C O R D S
*
*****
*
*   V A R I A B L E           *   D E S C R I P T I O N
*
*****
*
*   S.AV           *   SOURCE OF DATA FOR THE APPROPRIATE VARIABLE
*   S.CD1          *   .
*   S.CD2          *   .
*   S.CD3          *   .
*   S.CQ2          *   .
*   S.CQ3          *   .
*   S.E.ID        *   .
*   S.E.R1        *   .
*   S.E.R2        *   .
*   S.E.R3        *   .
*   S.E.R4        *   .
*   S.E.R5        *   .
*   S.E.R6        *   .
*   S.E.R7        *   .
*   S.E.R8        *   .
*   S.E.R9        *   .
*   S.E#          *   .
*   S.INTER       *   .
*   S.IQ          *   .
*   S.NE1.CQ1     *   .
*   S.NE1.CQ2     *   .
*   S.NE1.CQ3     *   .
*   S.NE2.CQ1     *   .
*   S.NE2.CQ2     *   .
*   S.NE2.CQ3     *   .
*   S.NE3.CQ1     *   .
*   S.NE3.CQ2     *   .
*   S.NE3.CQ3     *   .
*   S.OP          *   .
*   S.PE1         *   .
*   S.PE2         *   .
*   S.PE3         *   .
*   S.TIME        *   .
*   TIME          *   DURATION OF TASK
*
*****

```

FIGURE B.8

```
*****  
*  
*   S Y N O N Y M S   -   T A S K   E L E M E N T   R E C O R D S   *  
*  
*****  
*           *  
*   V A R I A B L E   *   D E S C R I P T I O N   *  
*           *  
*****  
*           *  
*   A C T I O N - V E R B   *   S Y N O N Y M   F O R   A V   -   A C T I O N   V E R B   *  
*   I N I T - C U E   *   S Y N O N Y M   F O R   I Q   -   I N I T I A T I O N   C U E   *  
*           *  
*****
```

FIGURE B.9

```
*****
*
*   G R O U P S - T A S K E L E M E N T R E C O R D S
*
*****
*
*   V A R I A B L E      *   D E S C R I P T I O N
*
*****
*
*   C&DS                *   CONTROLS/DISPLAYS ACTED ON
*   C&DS-ALL            *   CONTROLS/DISPLAYS ACTED ON PLUS THOSE USED IN
*                       *   COMPLETION AND INITIATION CUES
*   C&DS-CMP-CUE       *   CONTROLS/DISPLAYS USED IN COMPLETION CUES
*   C&DS-INT-CUE       *   CONTROLS/DISPLAYS USED IN INITIATION CUES
*   COM-CUES           *   COMPLETION CUES
*   INTERACTION        *   ALL PERSONNEL IN INTERACTION
*   NEXT-TE#           *   NEXT TASK ELEMENTS
*   OPERATOR           *   ALL PERSONNEL IN OPERATION
*   PRE-TE#            *   PREVIOUS TASK ELEMENTS
*   VAL                *   VALUES USED IN COMPLETION AND INITIATION CUES
*
*****
```

FIGURE B.10

```
*****
*
* C L A S S I F I E D   C O M M E N T S   -   T A S K   E L E M E N T   R E C O R D S
*
*****
*
*   V A R I A B L E           *   D E S C R I P T I O N
*
*****
*
* *ACTION-VERB * ACTION VERB COMMENTS
* *C&D         * CONTROL/DISPLAY COMMENTS
* *COMP-CUE    * COMPLETION CUE COMMENTS
* *ID          * TASK ELEMENT IDENTIFICATION COMMENTS
* *INIT-CUE    * INITIATION CUE COMMENTS
* *INTERACTION * INTERACTION COMMENTS
* *NEXT-TE#    * NEXT TASK ELEMENT COMMENTS
* *OPERATOR    * OPERATOR COMMENTS
* *PERFORM-LMT * PERFORMANCE LIMIT COMMENTS
* *PRE-TE#     * PREVIOUS TASK ELEMENT COMMENTS
* *TE#        * TASK ELEMENT NUMBER COMMENTS
* *TIME       * TASK ELEMENT DURATION COMMENTS
*
*****
```


APPENDIX C

This appendix describes the format of the thesauri file.

The thesauri file contains card images of the form:

Thesaurus name	(columns 1-20 left justified)
Item name	(columns 21-50 left justified)
Standard form	(columns 51-80 left justified)

The standard form is the name that is substituted for the item name. The file must be sorted by thesaurus name and item name. A blank card must precede each thesaurus.

At the present time, only the ACTION VERB thesaurus has been defined.

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INTRODUCTION

The programmer's guide is a supplement to the user's guide. Flow charts are given in Section 1. Record layouts are given in Section 2. Section 3 describes the drive tables. Section 4 describes the load modules and their usage.

i. FLOW CHARTS

High level flow charts are given for the

Control/Display File Maintenance Subsystem
(Figures 1.1.1 through 1.1.4)

Task Element File Maintenance Subsystem
(Figures 1.2.1 through 1.2.5)

Query Subsystem
(Figure 1.3)

Create Invert List Programs
(Figure 1.4)

Pack Invert List Program
(Figure 1.5)

Control/Display Task Element Cross Reference Program
(Figure 1.6)

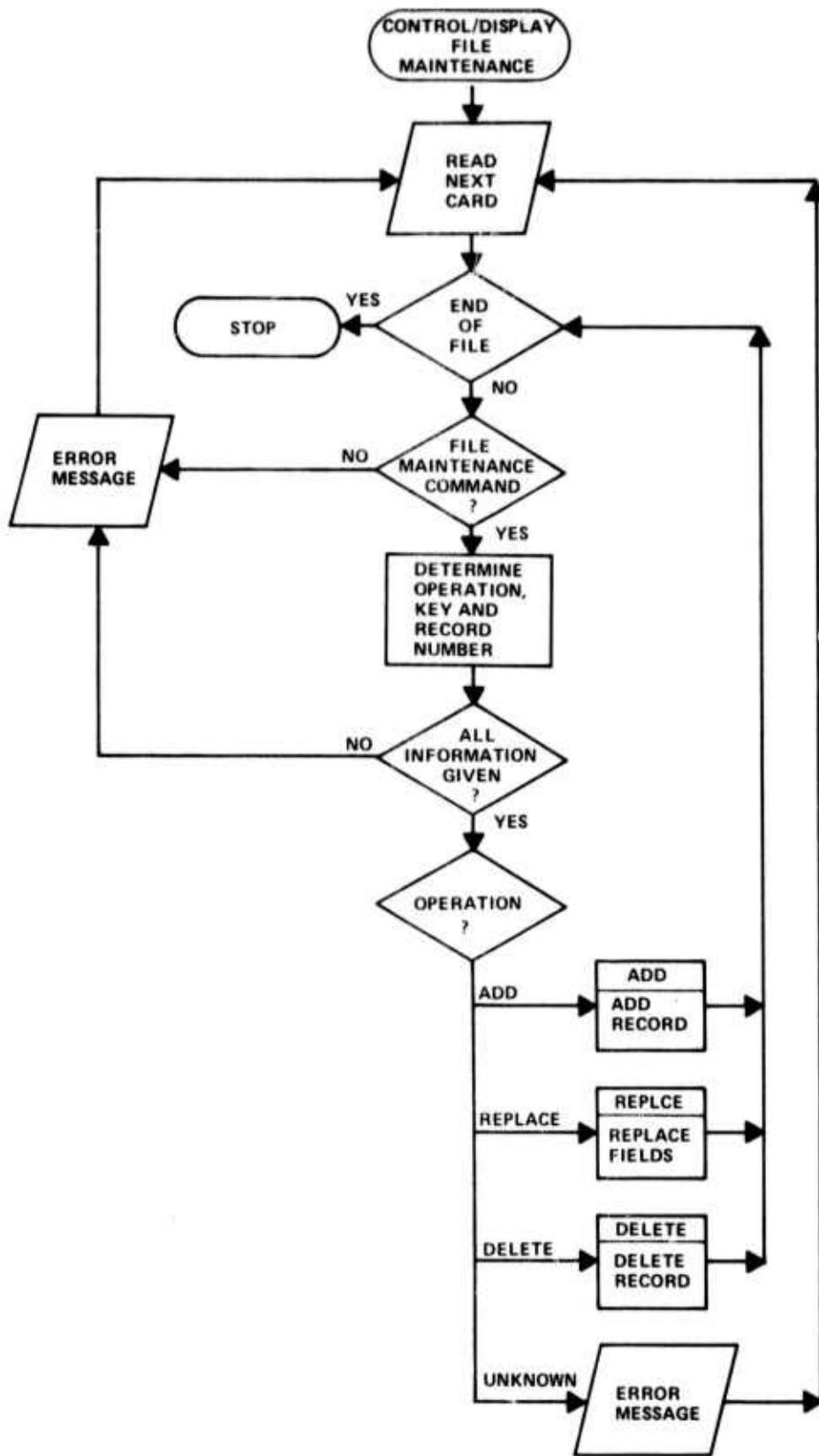


Figure 1.1.1 CONTROL/DISPLAY FILE MAINTENANCE SUBSYSTEM

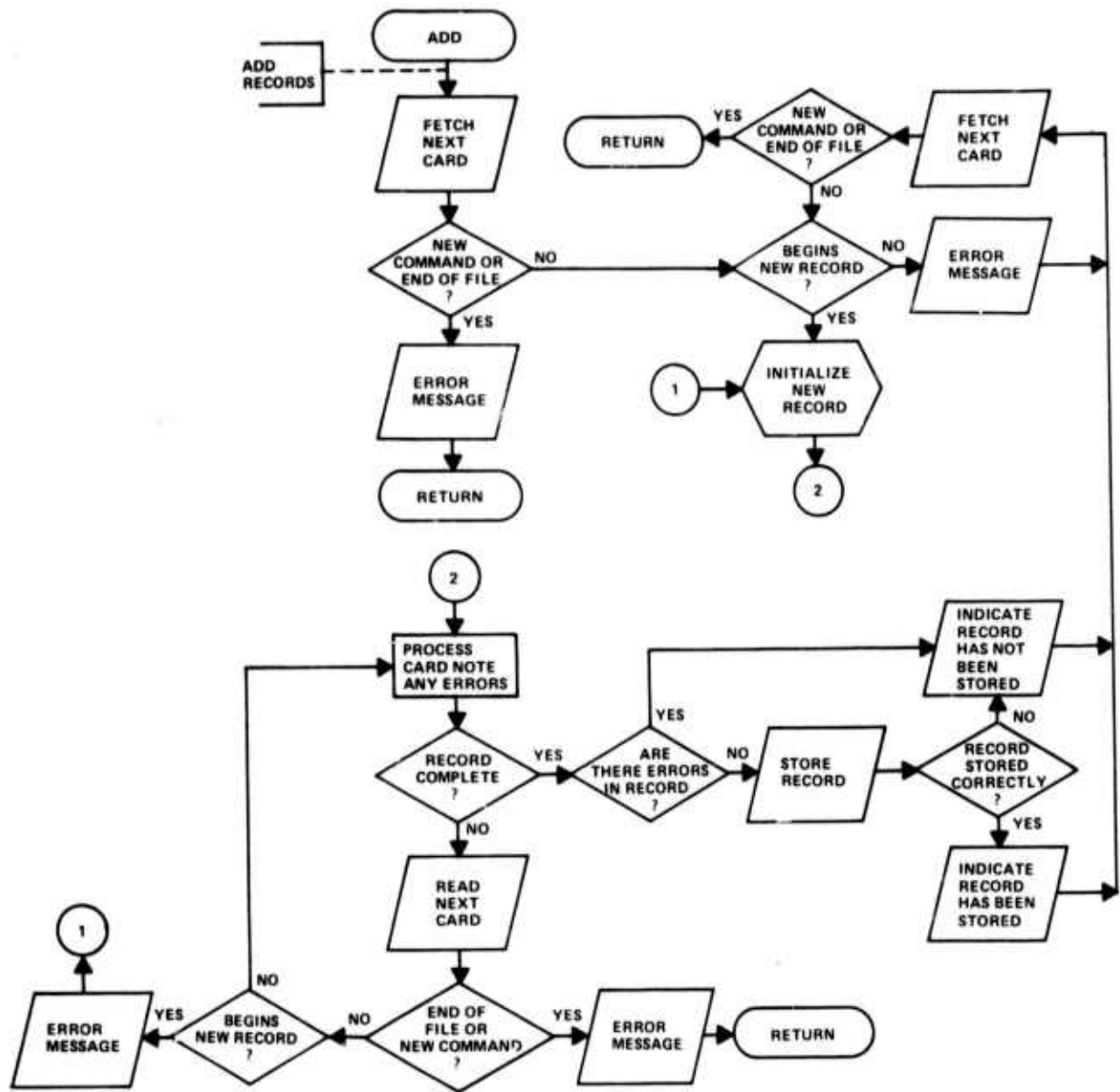


Figure 1.1.2 CONTROL/DISPLAY FILE MAINTENANCE SUBSYSTEM (CONT.)

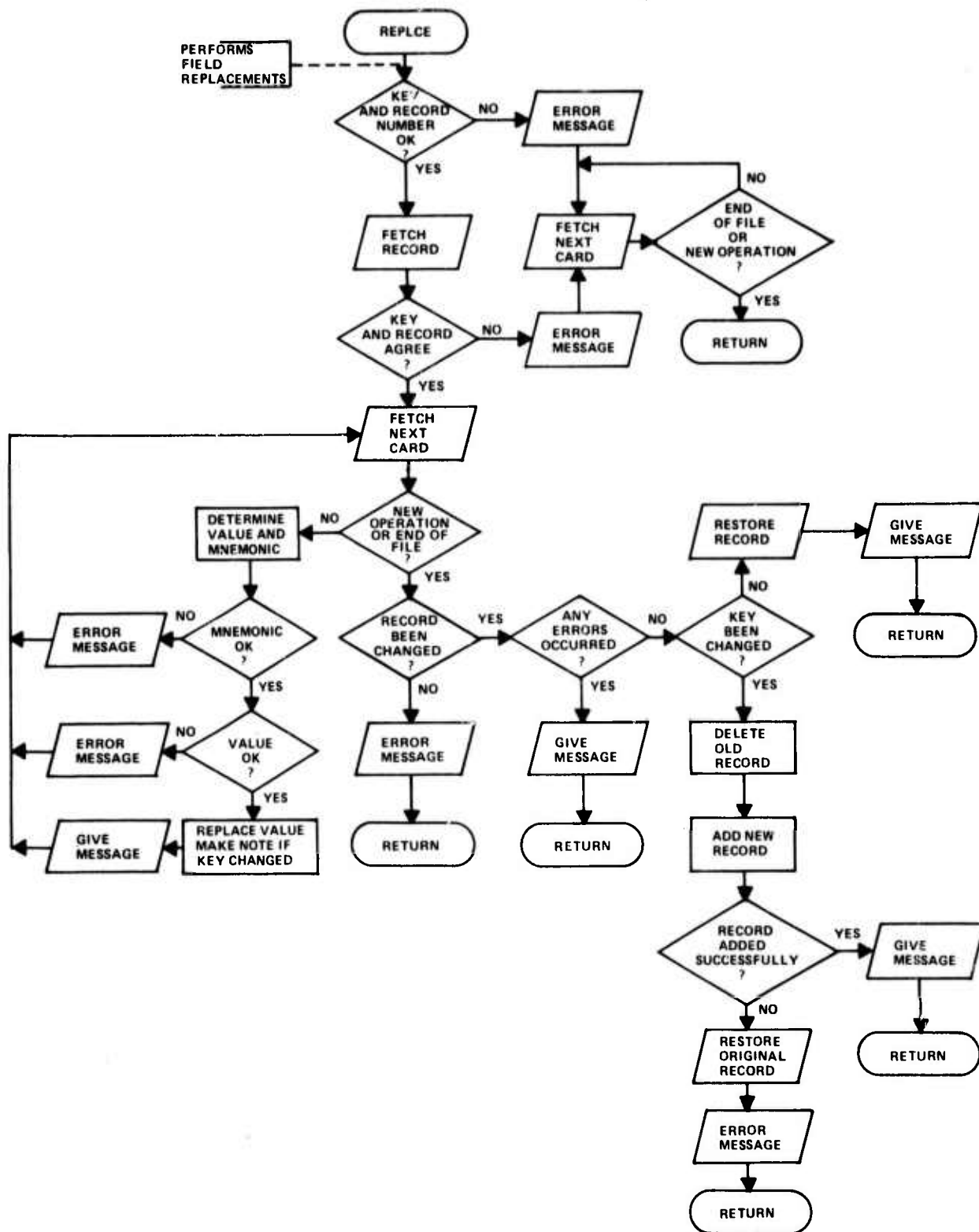


Figure 1.1.3 CONTROL/DISPLAY FILE MAINTENANCE SUBSYSTEM (CONT.)

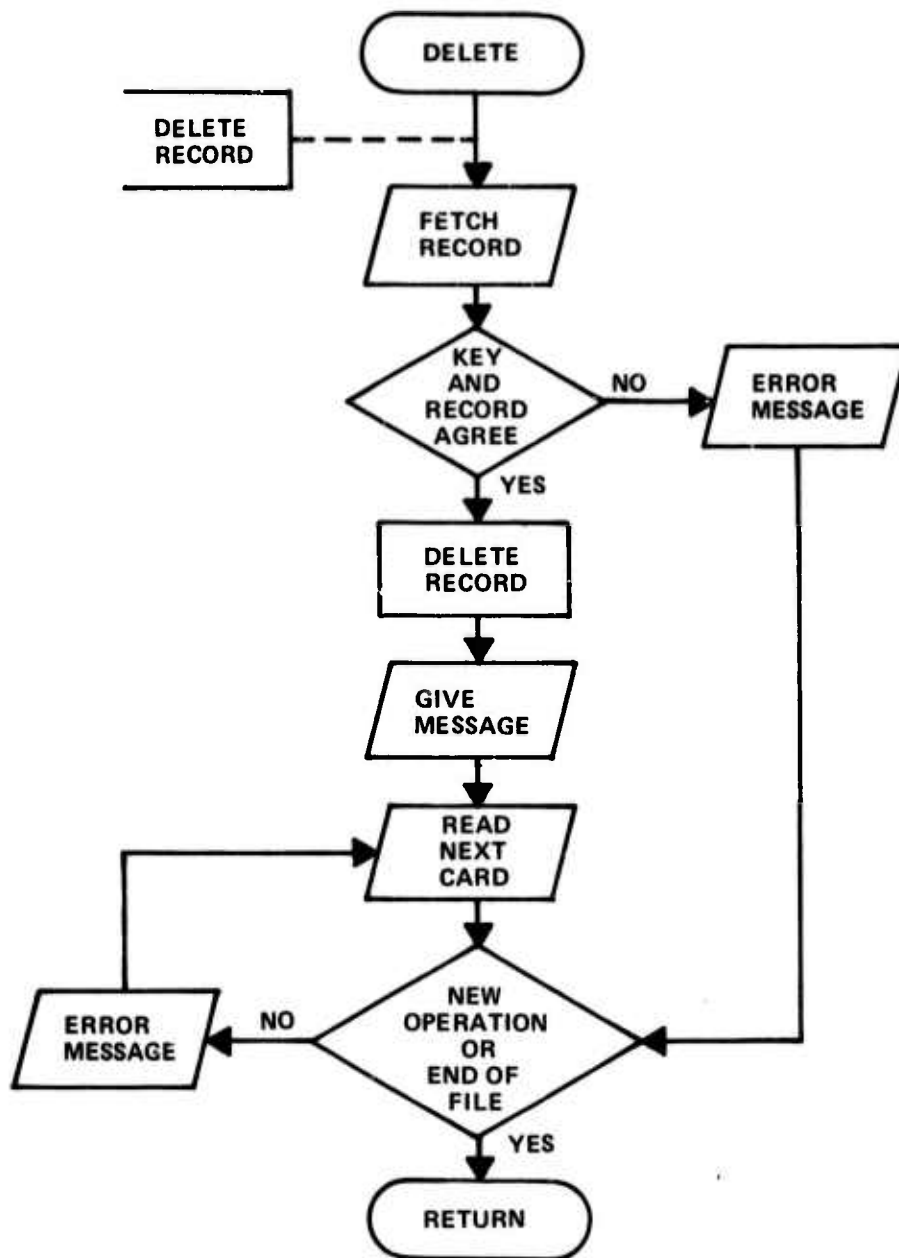


Figure 1.1.4 CONTROL/DISPLAY FILE MAINTENANCE SUBSYSTEM (continued)

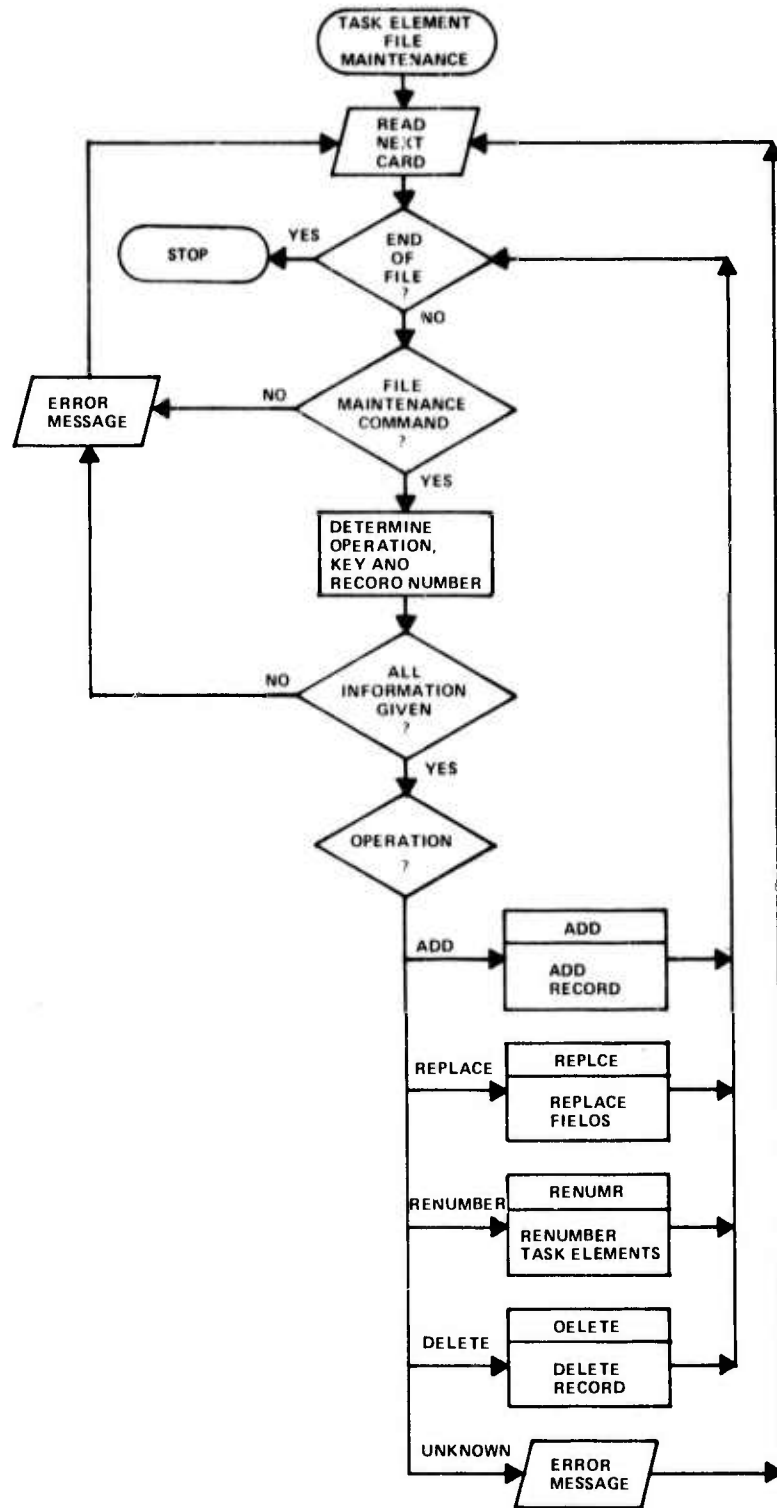


Figure 1.2.1 TASK ELEMENT FILE MAINTENANCE SUBSYSTEM

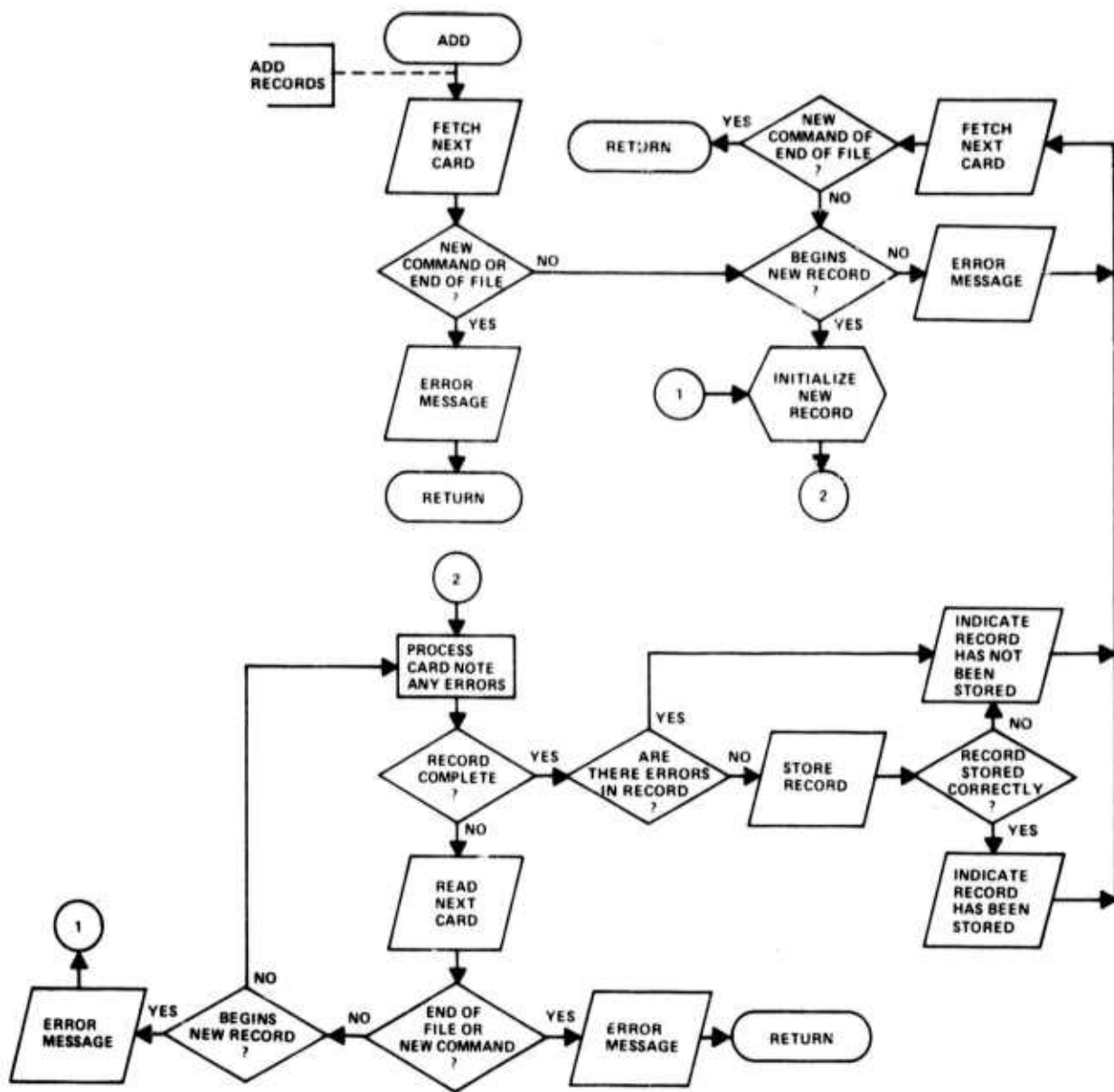


Figure 1.2.2 TASK ELEMENT FILE MAINTENANCE SUBSYSTEM (continued)

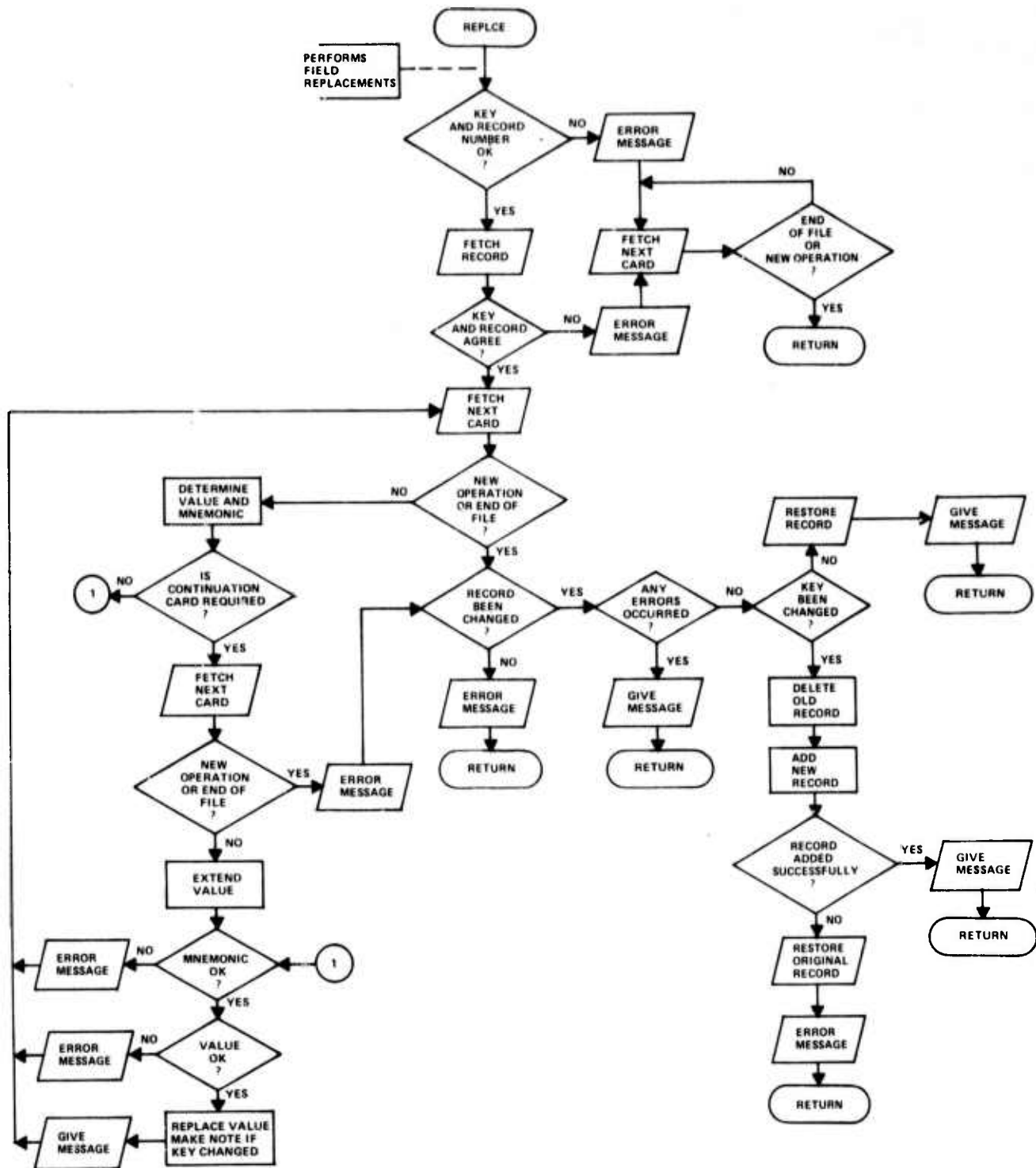


Figure 1.2.3 TASK ELEMENT FILE MAINTENANCE SUBSYSTEM (Continued)

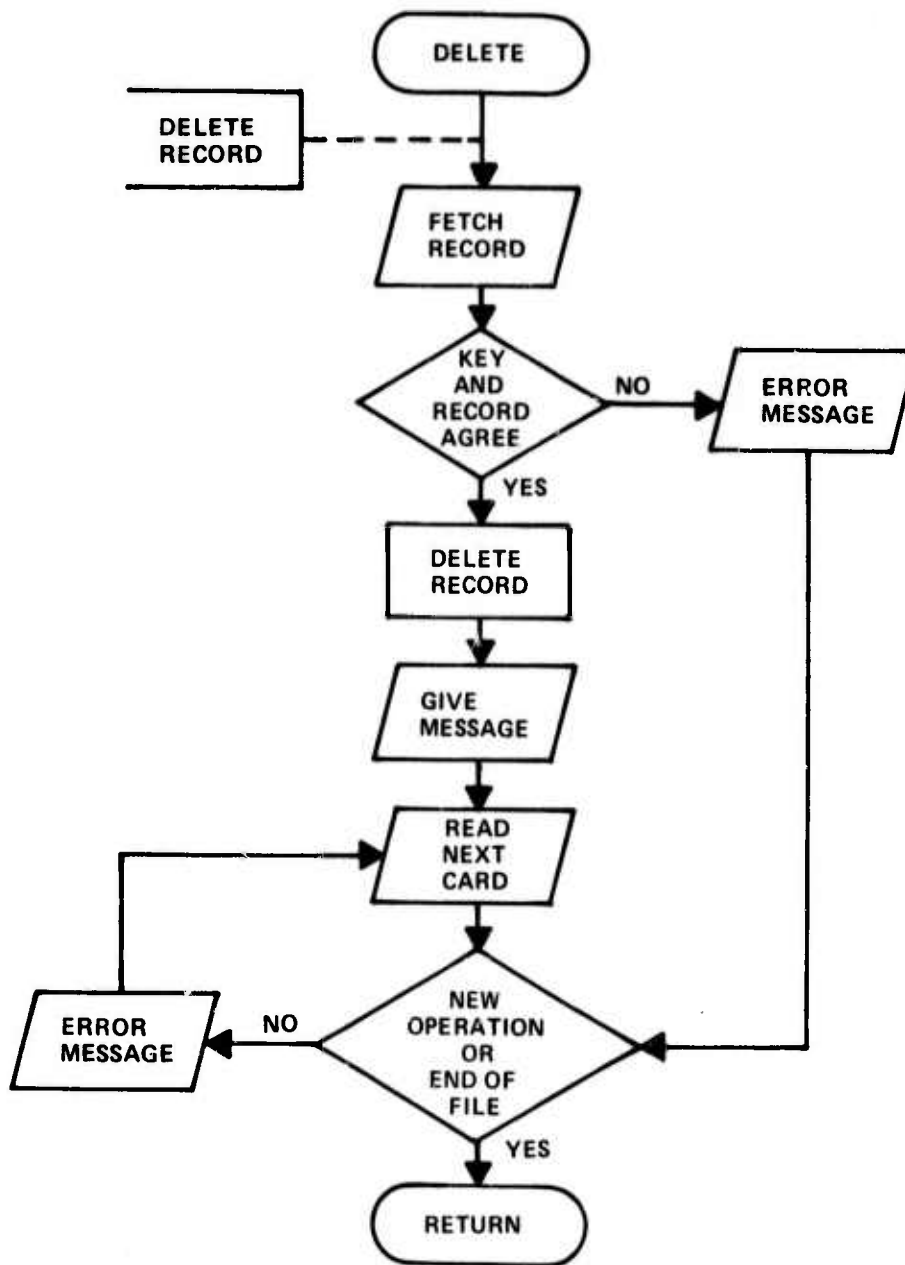


Figure 1.2.4 TASK ELEMENT FILE MAINTENANCE SUBSYSTEM (Cont.)

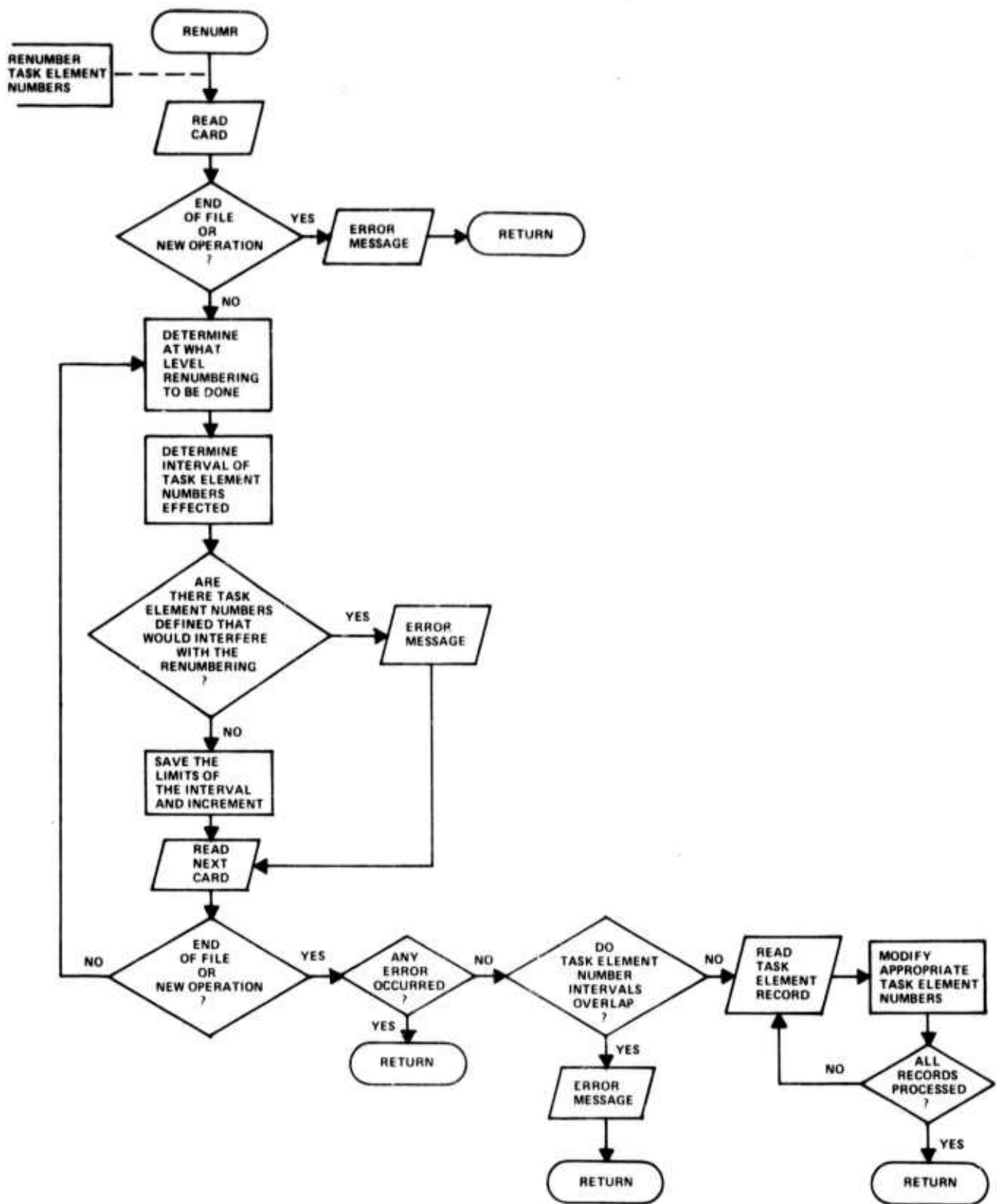


Figure 1.2.5 TASK ELEMENT FILE MAINTENANCE SUBSYSTEM (Cont.)

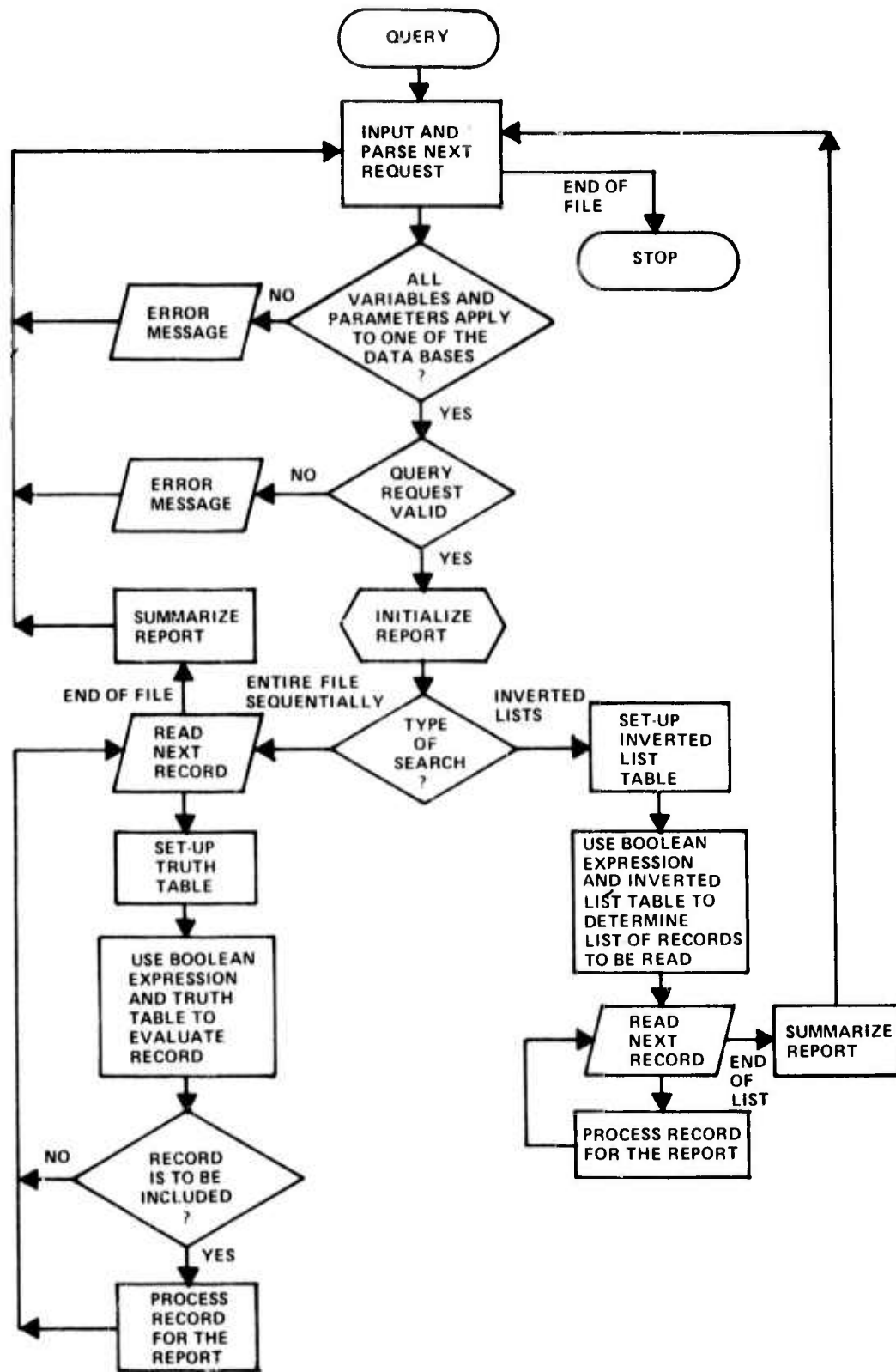


Figure 1.3 QUERY SUBSYSTEM

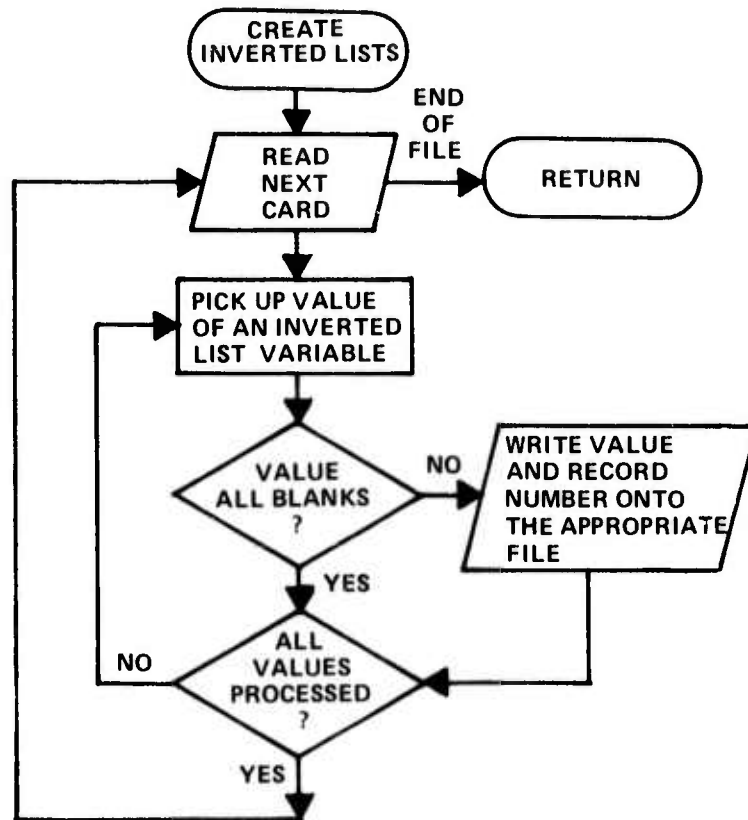


Figure 1.4 CREATE INVERT LIST PROGRAMS

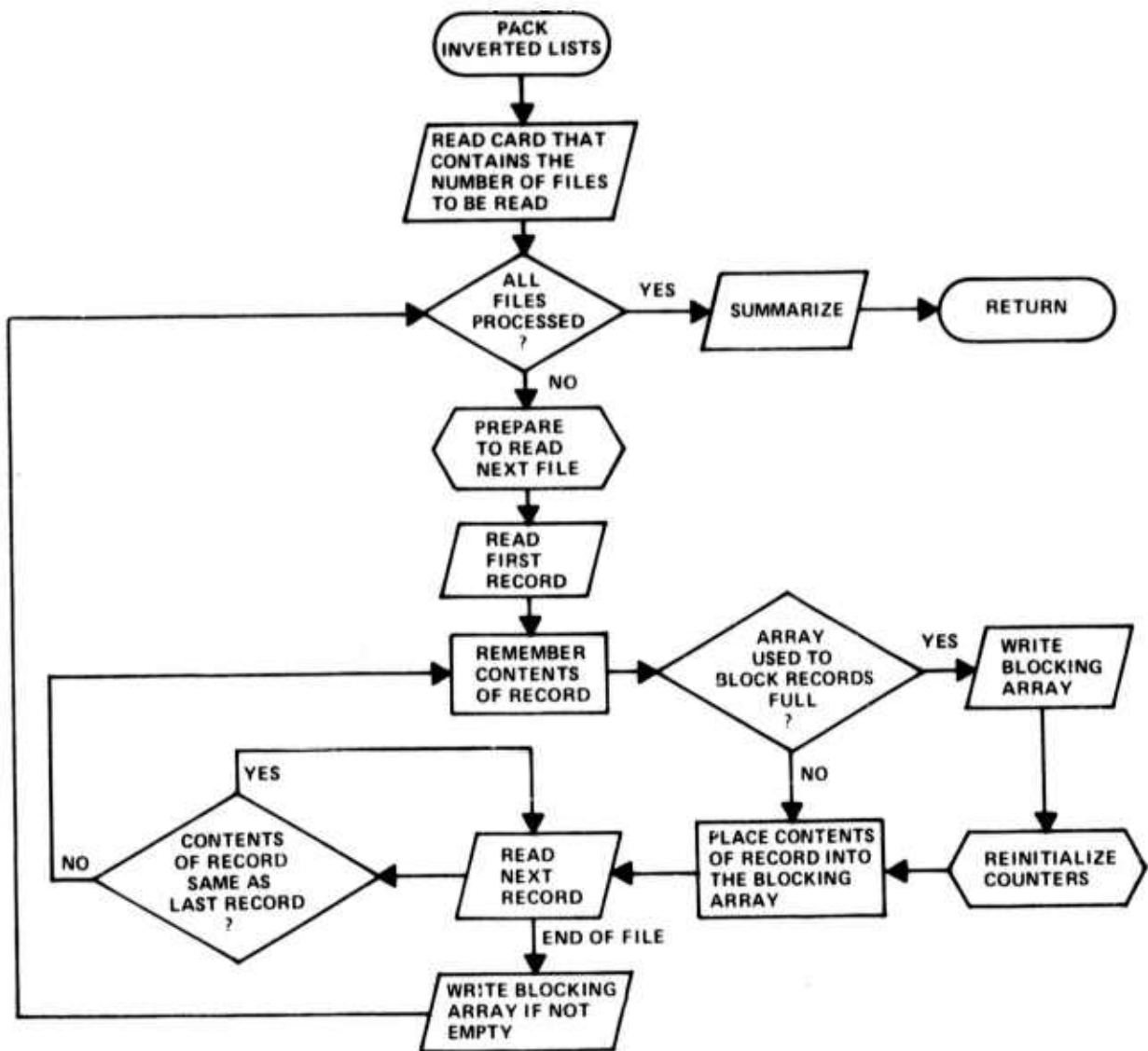


Figure 1.5 PACK INVERTED LIST PROGRAM

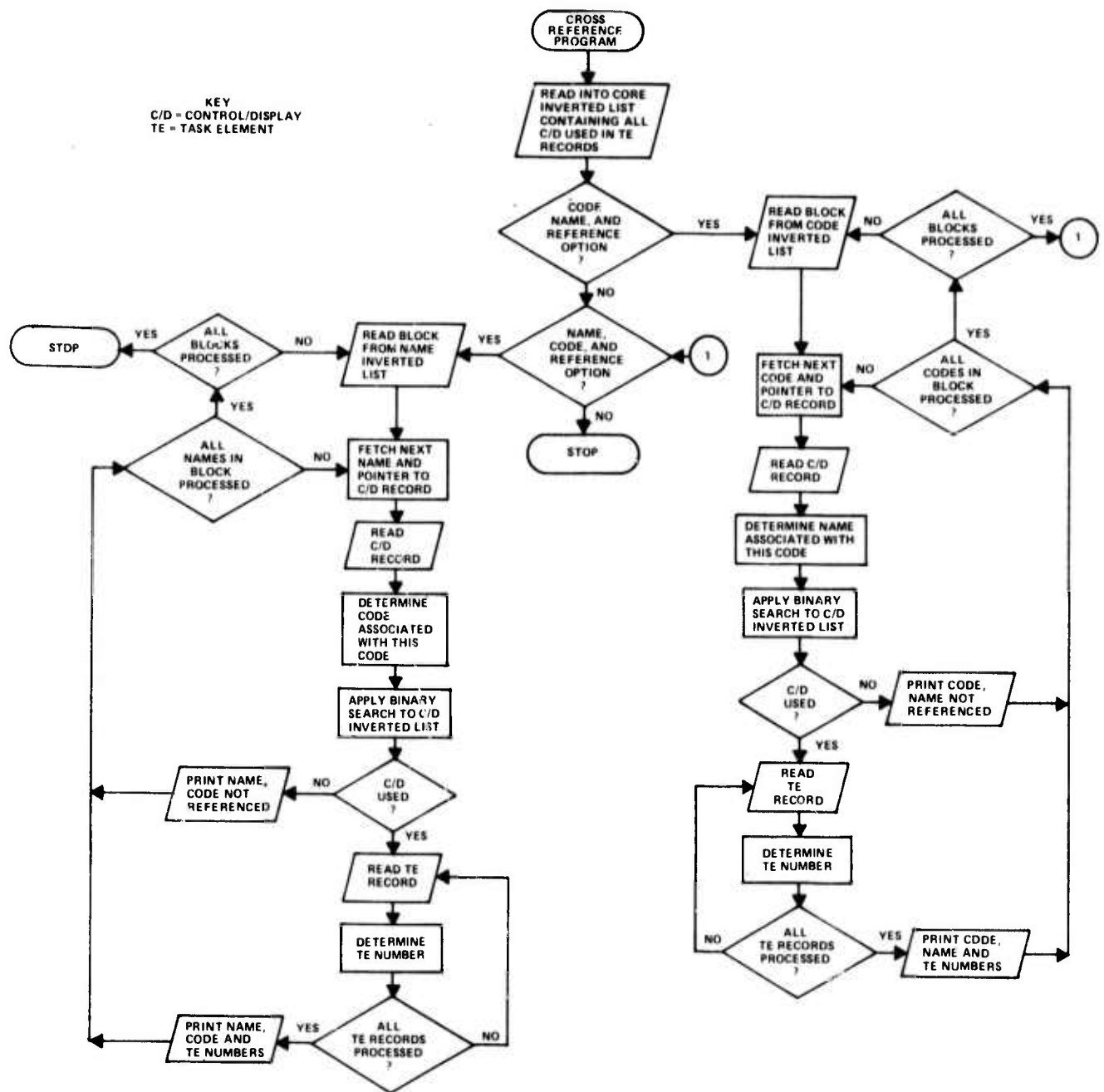


Figure 1.6 CONTROL/DISPLAY - TASK ELEMENT CROSS REFERENCE PROGRAM

2. RECORD LAYOUTS

The record layout for Control/Display records is given in Figure 2.1; the record layout for Task Element records is given in Figure 2.2.

The "byte address" is the location of the value of the variable in the record. Bytes are numbered from zero.

The number of bytes is the length of the value of the variable.

The inverted list number is the unit number of the inverted list file containing the values of the variable. In Figures 2.1 and 2.2, an inverted list number is given for a variable even if only part of its value is stored in the inverted list. An example of this situation is for the inverted list containing all controls/displays referenced by task elements. This list contains the control/displays specified in initiation and completion cues but disregards other cue information. Also, in these figures, an inverted list number is given to each variable that contributes values to an inverted list. For instance, the inverted list containing all control/displays acted on by task elements contains values of variables CD1, CD2, and CD3.

The classification byte number is the byte in the classification that, when not blank, indicates the comment associated with the classification applied to the value of this variable. The classification byte number starts at 1.

The program number is a number used to index a subroutine that checks the value for validity. Only task element variables are tested for validity.

3. DRIVE TABLES

The items in records are located by table look-ups using the mnemonic name of the item. These tables contain information such as mnemonic names, length of value, location of value in record, and the inverted list number. These drive tables are initialized by BLOCK COMMON.

3.1 Control/Display Drive Tables

The Control/Display drive tables are located in common blocks CDMAP1, CDMAP2, CDMAP3, and CDMAP4.

3.1.1 Drive Table MAP1

MAP1(1,J) = number of bytes in value.

MAP1(2,J) = byte location within the record.

MAP1(3,J) = card number where item is found when adding the record.

FIGURE 2.1

```

*****
*
*   RECORD LAYOUT - CONTROL/DISPLAY FILE
*
*****
*
*   BASIC      *   BYTE      *   # OF      *   INVERTED   *   CLASSIFICATION
*   VARIABLE   *   ADDRESS   *   BYTES    *   LIST #     *   BYTE #
*
*****
*
* C-CLASS1    *   270      *   9        *   NA        *   NA
* C-CLASS2    *   349      *   .        *   .         *   .
* C-CLASS3    *   428      *   .        *   .         *   .
* C-CLASS4    *   507      *   .        *   .         *   .
* C-CLASS5    *   586      *   .        *   .         *   .
* C-CLASS6    *   665      *   .        *   .         *   .
* C-CLASS7    *   744      *   .        *   .         *   .
* C-CLASS8    *   823      *   .        *   .         *   .
* C-CLASS9    *   902      *   .        *   .         *   .
* CODE#       *   0        *   13       *   11        *   1
* COMMENT1    *   279      *   70       *   NA        *   NA
* COMMENT2    *   358      *   .        *   .         *   .
* COMMENT3    *   437      *   .        *   .         *   .
* COMMENT4    *   516      *   .        *   .         *   .
* COMMENT5    *   595      *   .        *   .         *   .
* COMMENT6    *   674      *   .        *   .         *   .
* COMMENT7    *   753      *   .        *   .         *   .
* COMMENT8    *   832      *   .        *   .         *   .
* COMMENT9    *   911      *   .        *   .         *   .
* INTRVL-FLAG *   93       *   1        *   .         *   .
* NAME        *   13       *   30       *   12        *   3
* PANEL       *   43       *   4        *   13        *   NA
* SECTION     *   47       *   .        *   NA        *   .
* SYNONYM1    *   145      *   20       *   15        *   7
* SYNONYM2    *   165      *   .        *   .         *   .
* SYNONYM3    *   185      *   .        *   .         *   .
* TYPE        *   73       *   .        *   16        *   5
* UNIT        *   51       *   .        *   14        *   4
* VAL-IRR-FLAG *   94       *   1        *   NA        *   NA
* VALUE1      *   95       *   16       *   .         *   6
* VALUE2      *   111      *   .        *   .         *   .
* VALUE3      *   127      *   .        *   .         *   .
* VALUE4      *   205      *   .        *   .         *   .
* VALUE5      *   221      *   .        *   .         *   .
* VALUE6      *   237      *   .        *   .         *   .
* VALUE7      *   253      *   .        *   .         *   .
*
* CORR-ACTION *   NA      *   NA      *   .         *   9
* FUNCTION    *   .       *   .       *   .         *   8
* LOCATION    *   .       *   .       *   .         *   3
*
*****

```

FIGURE 2.2

```

*****
*
*   R E C O R D   L A Y O U T   -   T A S K   E L E M E N T   F I L E
*
*****
*   BASIC      *   BYTE      *   # OF      *   INVERTED *   CLASSIFICATION *   PROG.
*   VARIABLE   *   ADDRESS   *   BYTES    *   LIST #   *   BYTE #       *   #
*
*****
*   AV         *   0         *   20       *   21       *   7            *   6
*   C.E.R1     *   20        *   18       *   NA       *   NA           *   10
*   C.E.R2     *   38        *   .        *   .        *   .            *   .
*   C.E.R3     *   56        *   .        *   .        *   .            *   .
*   C.E.R4     *   74        *   .        *   .        *   .            *   .
*   C.E.R5     *   92        *   .        *   .        *   .            *   .
*   C.E.R6     *   110       *   .        *   .        *   .            *   .
*   C.E.R7     *   128       *   .        *   .        *   .            *   .
*   C.E.R8     *   146       *   .        *   .        *   .            *   .
*   C.E.R9     *   164       *   .        *   .        *   .            *   .
*   CD1        *   182       *   30       *   27,28    *   8            *   7
*   CD2        *   212       *   .        *   .        *   .            *   .
*   CD3        *   242       *   .        *   .        *   .            *   .
*   CQ1        *   272       *   146      *   28       *   2            *   4
*   CQ2        *   418       *   .        *   .        *   .            *   .
*   CQ3        *   564       *   .        *   .        *   .            *   .
*   E.ID       *   710       *   60       *   NA       *   1            *   .
*   E.R1       *   770       *   59       *   .        *   NA           *   3
*   E.R2       *   829       *   .        *   .        *   .            *   .
*   E.R3       *   888       *   .        *   .        *   .            *   .
*   E.R4       *   947       *   .        *   .        *   .            *   .
*   E.R5       *   1006      *   .        *   .        *   .            *   .
*   E.R6       *   1065      *   .        *   .        *   .            *   .
*   E.R7       *   1124      *   .        *   .        *   .            *   .
*   E.R8       *   1183      *   .        *   .        *   .            *   .
*   E.R9       *   1242      *   .        *   .        *   .            *   .
*   E#         *   1301      *   13       *   24       *   12           *   1
*   INTER      *   1314      *   10       *   22       *   6            *   9
*   IQ         *   1324      *   146      *   28       *   1            *   4
*   NE1.CQ1    *   1470      *   13       *   26       *   4            *   1
*   NE1.CQ2    *   1483      *   .        *   .        *   .            *   .
*   NE1.CQ3    *   1496      *   .        *   .        *   .            *   .
*   NE2.CQ1    *   1509      *   .        *   .        *   .            *   .
*   NE2.CQ2    *   1522      *   .        *   .        *   .            *   .
*   NE2.CQ3    *   1535      *   .        *   .        *   .            *   .
*   NE3.CQ1    *   1548      *   .        *   .        *   .            *   .
*   NE3.CQ2    *   1561      *   .        *   .        *   .            *   .
*   NE3.CQ3    *   1574      *   .        *   .        *   .            *   .
*   OP         *   1587      *   4        *   23       *   5            *   5
*   PE1        *   1591      *   13       *   25       *   3            *   1
*   PE2        *   1604      *   .        *   .        *   .            *   .
*   PE3        *   1617      *   .        *   .        *   .            *   .
*
*****

```

FIGURE 2.2 (CONTINUED)

```

*****
*
*   R E C O R D   L A Y O U T   -   T A S K   E L E M E N T   F I L E
*
*****
*
*   BASIC      *   BYTE      *   # OF      *   INVERTED   *   CLASSIFICATION *   PROG.
*   VARIABLE   *   ADDRESS   *   BYTES    *   LIST #     *   BYTE #       *   #
*
*****
*
*   S.AV       *   1630      *   1        *   NA        *   NA           *   2
*   S.CD1      *   1631      *   .        *   .         *   .           *   .
*   S.CD2      *   1632      *   .        *   .         *   .           *   .
*   S.CD3      *   1633      *   .        *   .         *   .           *   .
*   S.CQ1      *   1634      *   .        *   .         *   .           *   .
*   S.CQ2      *   1635      *   .        *   .         *   .           *   .
*   S.E.ID     *   1637      *   .        *   .         *   .           *   .
*   S.CQ3      *   1636      *   .        *   .         *   .           *   .
*   S.E.R1     *   1638      *   .        *   .         *   .           *   .
*   S.E.R2     *   1639      *   .        *   .         *   .           *   .
*   S.E.R3     *   1640      *   .        *   .         *   .           *   .
*   S.E.R4     *   1641      *   .        *   .         *   .           *   .
*   S.E.R5     *   1642      *   .        *   .         *   .           *   .
*   S.E.R6     *   1643      *   .        *   .         *   .           *   .
*   S.E.R7     *   1644      *   .        *   .         *   .           *   .
*   S.E.R8     *   1645      *   .        *   .         *   .           *   .
*   S.E.R9     *   1646      *   .        *   .         *   .           *   .
*   S.E#       *   1647      *   .        *   .         *   .           *   .
*   S.INTER    *   1648      *   .        *   .         *   .           *   .
*   S.IQ       *   1649      *   .        *   .         *   .           *   .
*   S.NE1.CQ1  *   1650      *   .        *   .         *   .           *   .
*   S.NE1.CQ2  *   1651      *   .        *   .         *   .           *   .
*   S.NE1.CQ3  *   1652      *   .        *   .         *   .           *   .
*   S.NE2.CQ1  *   1653      *   .        *   .         *   .           *   .
*   S.NE2.CQ2  *   1654      *   .        *   .         *   .           *   .
*   S.NE2.CQ3  *   1655      *   .        *   .         *   .           *   .
*   S.NE3.CQ1  *   1656      *   .        *   .         *   .           *   .
*   S.NE3.CQ2  *   1657      *   .        *   .         *   .           *   .
*   S.NE3.CQ3  *   1658      *   .        *   .         *   .           *   .
*   S.OP       *   1659      *   .        *   .         *   .           *   .
*   S.PE1      *   1660      *   .        *   .         *   .           *   .
*   S.PE2      *   1661      *   .        *   .         *   .           *   .
*   S.PE3      *   1662      *   .        *   .         *   .           *   .
*   S.TIME     *   1663      *   .        *   .         *   .           *   .
*   TIME       *   1664      *   4        *   .         *   9           *   8
*
*   PERFORM-LMT *   NA       *   NA       *   NA       *   10          *   NA
*
*****

```

MAP1(4,J) = column number where item is found when
adding the record.

MAP1(5,J) = inverted list number.
(0 indicates no inverted list)

3.1.2 Drive Table MAP2

MAP2(1,J)-
MAP2(3,J) = mnemonic name.

MAP2(4,J) = length of mnemonic name.

MAP2(5,J) > 0; points to column in array MAP1.
(a basic variable or synonym)

< 0; points to a column in array MAP3.
(a group variable)

MAP2(6,J) = inverted list number.
(0 indicates no inverted list)

3.1.3 Drive Table MAP3

MAP3(1,J)-
MAP3(8,J) = points to columns in array MAP1. Zeros are
used when fewer than eight items in a group.
If the first index is less than zero, then the
items are not sorted alphabetically when printed
in queries.

3.1.4 Drive Table MAP4

MAP4(1,J)-
MAP4(3,J) = mnemonic name.

MAP4(4,J) = length of mnemonic name.

MAP4(5,J) = number of the byte in the classification of
comments pertaining to this subject.

3.1.5 Drive Table LCLASS

LCLASS(I) - location of comment classification.

3.1.6 Drive Table LCMNT

LCMNT(I) - location of comment.

3.2 Task Element Drive Tables

The Task Element drive tables are located in common block ENAME.

3.2.1 Drive Table NAME

NAME(1,J)-
NAME(3,J) = mnemonic name.

NAME(4,J) = length of mnemonic name.

NAME(5,J) = byte location within record.

NAME(6,J) = number of bytes in value.

NAME(7,J) = number of routine used to test the data
for validity.

NAME(8,J) = inverted list number.
(0 indicates no inverted list)

3.2.2 Drive Table ICNAME

ICNAME(1,J)-
ICNAME(3,J) = mnemonic name.

ICNAME(4,J) = number of the byte in the classification
of comments pertaining to this subject.

3.2.3 Drive Table ISNAME

ISNAME(1,J)-
ISNAME(3,J) = mnemonic name.

ISNAME(4,J) = number of bytes in value.

ISNAME(5,J) = byte location within record.

ISNAME(6,J) = index of routine used to test the data for
validity.

ISNAME(7,J) = inverted list number.
(0 indicates no inverted list)

3.2.4 Drive Table IGENAME

IGENAME(1,J)-
IGENAME(3,J) = mnemonic name.

IGNAME(4,J) = number of bytes in value.

IGNAME(5,J) = number of items in group.

IGNAME(6,J)-
IGNAME(20,J)= byte location within record.

IGNAME(21,J) = 0 items are not sorted alphabetically or
1 items are sorted alphabetically.

IGNAME(22,J) = index of routine used to test the data for
validity.

IGNAME(23,J) = inverted list number.
(0 indicates no inverted list)

3.2.5 Drive Table IECLAS

IECLAS(I) = location of comment classification.

3.2.6 Drive Table LCMNT

LCMNT = location of comment.

4. LOAD MODULES

Figure 4.1 shows what subsystem or program requires for each load module. Figure 4.2 shows the CSECT (i.e., programs and common blocks) stored in each load module.

VJBIASM

ICNVRT
 REVERT
 MVPACK
 INSERT
 ICOMP
 \$\$FORMF1
 FCNVRT

VJBIBUCD

MAIN

VJBIBUTE

MAIN

VJBIBYSR

BYSRCH

VJBICDUP

REPLCE
 DELETE
 INITLZ
 NUIITEM
 SEGMENT
 CDRCRD
 NEWREC
 ADD
 ADAPT
 KNTCHR
 ISQNTL
 TPFILL
 CDFILL
 IROW
 ZDFILL
 ZRFILL
 CRDCHK

VJBICDVR

IDMTCH
 VLMTCH
 RLMTCH
 NTIALZ
 IROW
 CDVRFY
 CDNAME

VJBIDA

WRITDA
 READDA
 DELREC
 OPENDA

VJBIDETL

NEWREC
 NEWITM
 KNTCHR
 CDLIST
 ADAPT

VJBIDLTE

NEWREC
 NEWITM
 KNTCHR
 CDLIST
 ADAPT

VJBIDRVT

CDMAP1
 COMAP2
 CDMAP3
 COMAP4

VJBIDTTE

VRFVAL
 TEPARM

VJBILDGD

MAIN

FIGURE 4.2 CSECTS

<u>VJBILDTE</u>	<u>VJBINLIS</u>	<u>VJBIPACK</u>	<u>VJBIPKTE</u>
MAIN	IROW MAIN	MAIN	MAIN
<u>VJBIPRSE</u>	<u>VJBIPRT</u>	<u>VJBIPRTS</u>	<u>VJBIQERY</u>
RMBLKS PSTFIX PARSER COMMND DTVERB DTPARM DTEXP CARDIN	IPRT	SORT IPRTS	IREPRT EVAL MAIN
<u>VJBIQUER</u>	<u>VJBISEQ</u>	<u>VJBISTBK</u>	<u>VJBITEFM</u>
TRUTH TRNSMT STORE RETREV QUERY OR NITIAL LISTS KWSRT2 KWSRT2 KWSRT KWSRT ISQNTL DUPOUT CHKVAR CHKPAR AND	REWIND READSQ	QUEUE NITALZ LINBUF CNST RPNTRS LCOUNT TERCRD NCHARS LOCATN DISPLA AVCD IDENT RMARKS PRINTE	DELETE FIELDS DISECT MAIN TESTOP SETLMT SAVEKY RENUMR OURLAP NXTCRD KEYCHG CHGNUM CONTRL REPLCE PARSE INITLZ NUMTE INITE ADDIE ADD

FIGURE 4.2 CSETS (continued)

VJBITERE

MAIN
LBUFF
CRAM
READCD
READLT

VJBITETB

ENAME

VJBITEVR

TIME
TENUMB
SOURCE
RMRKC
OPRTR
OPRATR
INTR
INTER
CUE
COMMNT
CNTDPY
CLAUSE
ACTION

VJBITHEL

LDTHES
REFORM

VJBIUPDA

MAIN
FIELDS
DISECT

VJBIWRT

MAIN

FIGURE 4.2 CSECTS (continued)