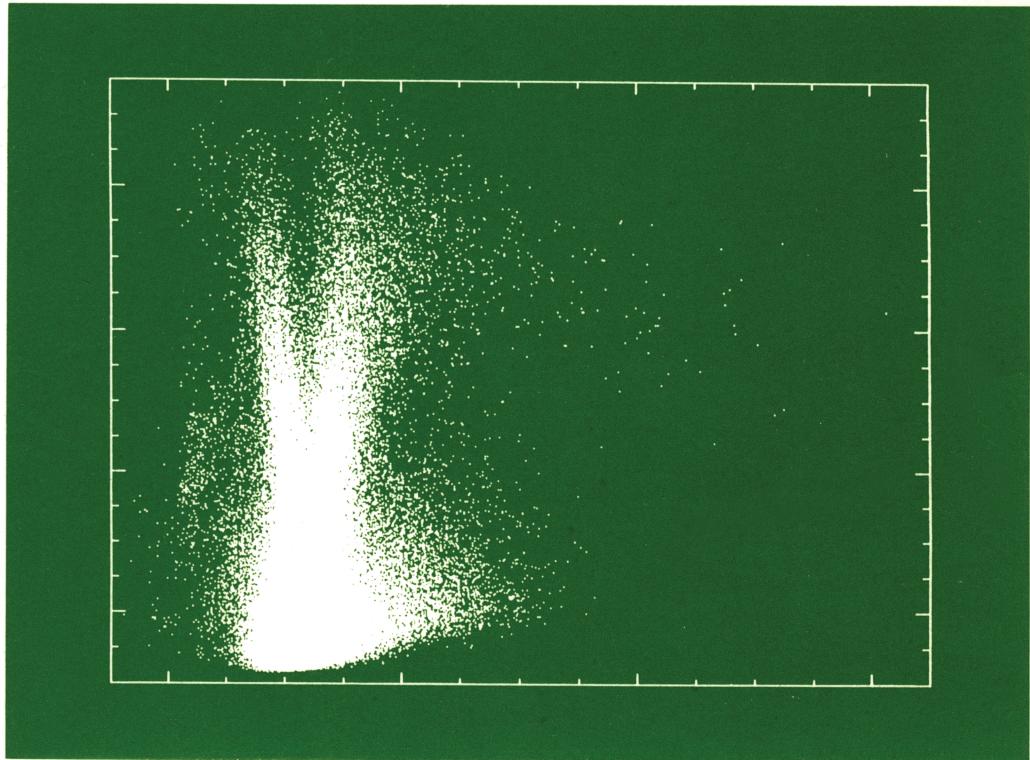


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The large sample allows the identification of the rare metal-weak stars in addition to more common bulge stars. For more details, see the paper by Harding and Morrison in this volume.

The "V" feature is caused by a blue sequence of foreground disk dwarfs and a redder sequence of bulge giants, extending to the very red M giants. A clump of blue horizontal-branch stars can be seen blueward of the disk sequence. The width of the giant branch is due both to the spread in distance of the stars along the line of sight, and the abundance variation in the field.

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