

SECTION ALONG LINE A-A'
Dashed lines within formation indicate structure and have no stratigraphic significance

EXPLANATION

	Surficial deposits	QUATERNARY
	Alluvial deposits	
	Terrace deposits	
	Battle Spring formation Upper unit(?), Tbu; lower unit, Tbl	TERTIARY

Contact
Cannot be located accurately; probable error greater than 200 feet horizontally

Conspicuous or resistant bed within a formation
May be traceable only locally

Fault
U, upthrown side; D, downthrown side.
Approximately located; dotted where concealed.
Questioned where probable

Probable anticline

Syncline
Showing trough line and direction of plunge
Approximately located

Linear feature uninterpretable on photograph
May be geologically significant

Linear feature Inferred strike and dip
May be related to strike of the underlying lower unit of the Battle Spring formation. Inferred strike and dip, based on these linear features

Strike and dip of beds
Based on field measurement

Strike and dip of beds
Computed by photogrammetric methods

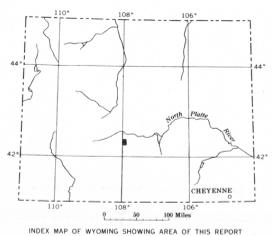
Approximate strike and dip of beds
Based on photointerpretation

Horizontal beds

County boundary

Secondary road

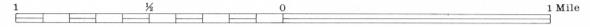
Trail



Base map modified from multiplex manuscript prepared for U. S. Army Map Service 1:250,000 scale maps of the United States
The aerial photographs used for photogeologic interpretation were taken in June and August 1954

**PHOTOGEOLOGIC MAP
OF THE
CROOKS CREEK SW QUADRANGLE
FREMONT AND SWEETWATER COUNTIES, WYOMING**

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Scale 1:24,000



Geologic and geographic data from unpublished data by J.G. Stephens and G.N. Pipingos

This map has been compiled mainly from photogeologic data and has not been checked in the field.
Roads as classified in this map series are as follows: Primary roads are maintained and graded, traversable by two-wheel-drive vehicles; secondary roads are traversable possibly by two-wheel-drive vehicles; trails are not traversable by four-wheel-drive vehicles except locally. When other information is lacking, roads are classified by their appearance on aerial photographs.