

BEDROCK GEOLOGIC MAP
OF NORTHEAST IOWA

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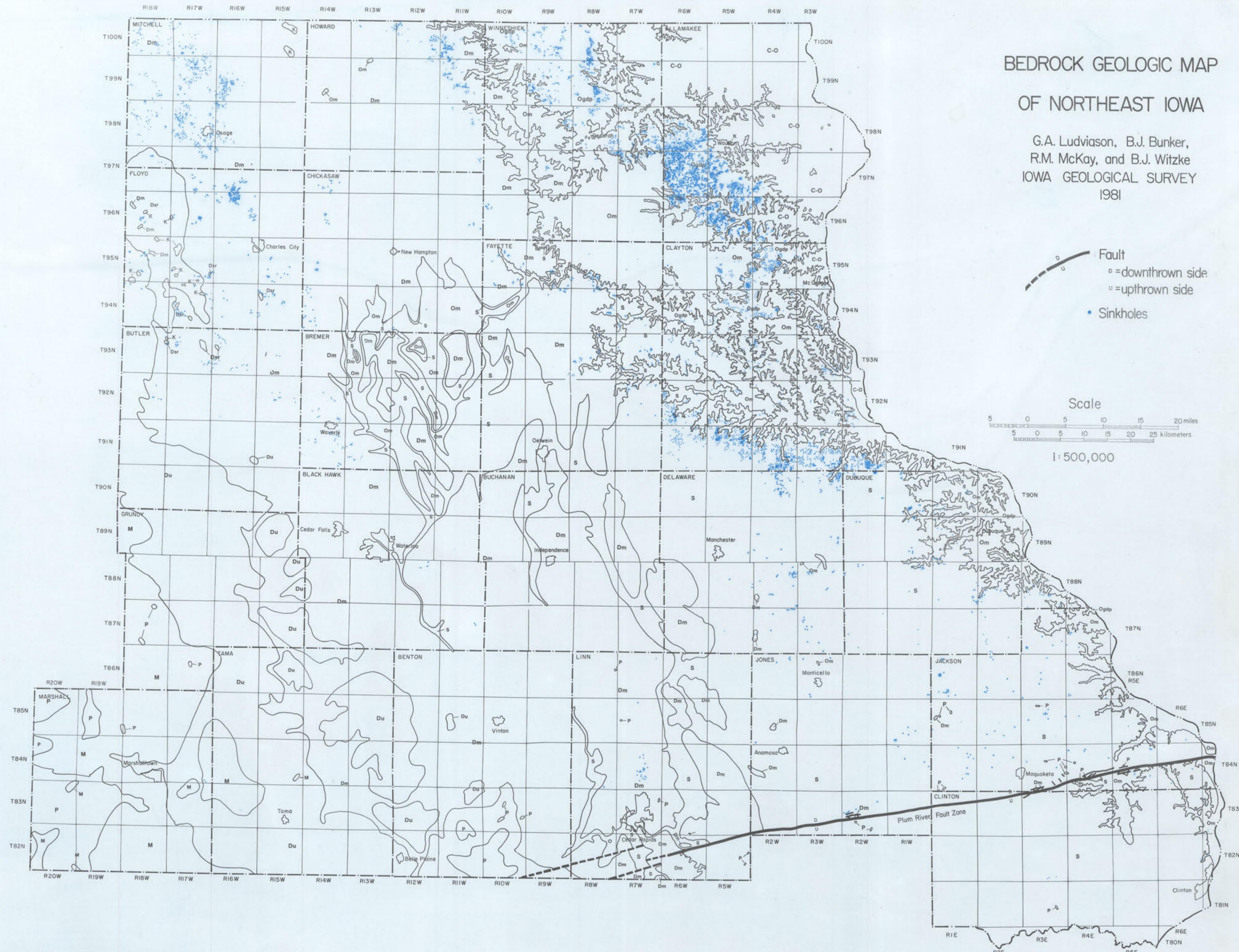
Fault
D = downthrown side
U = upthrown side

• Sinkholes

Scale

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KARST FEATURES IN IOWA

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Karst-Susceptible Geologic Units

Map delineation shows the approximate distribution of bedrock units which exhibit surface karst features.

System

Symbol — comments

Jurassic

J — "Fort Dodge" gypsum beds — the surface of the gypsum exhibits solutional features which are filled with Quaternary sediments; no active sinkholes or solution cavities known.

Mississippian

M — Mississippian rocks undifferentiated; local karst development evident in Des Moines County (in the Burlington Limestone and St. Louis Limestone), Marshall County (Hampton Formation), and Humboldt County (Gilmore City Formation).

Devonian

D — Devonian rocks — majority of karst formed in the Cedar Valley Formation; minor areas of karst development in the Lime Creek, Shell Rock, and Wapsipinicon Formations.

Silurian

S — Silurian rocks Undifferentiated — wide spread karst development.

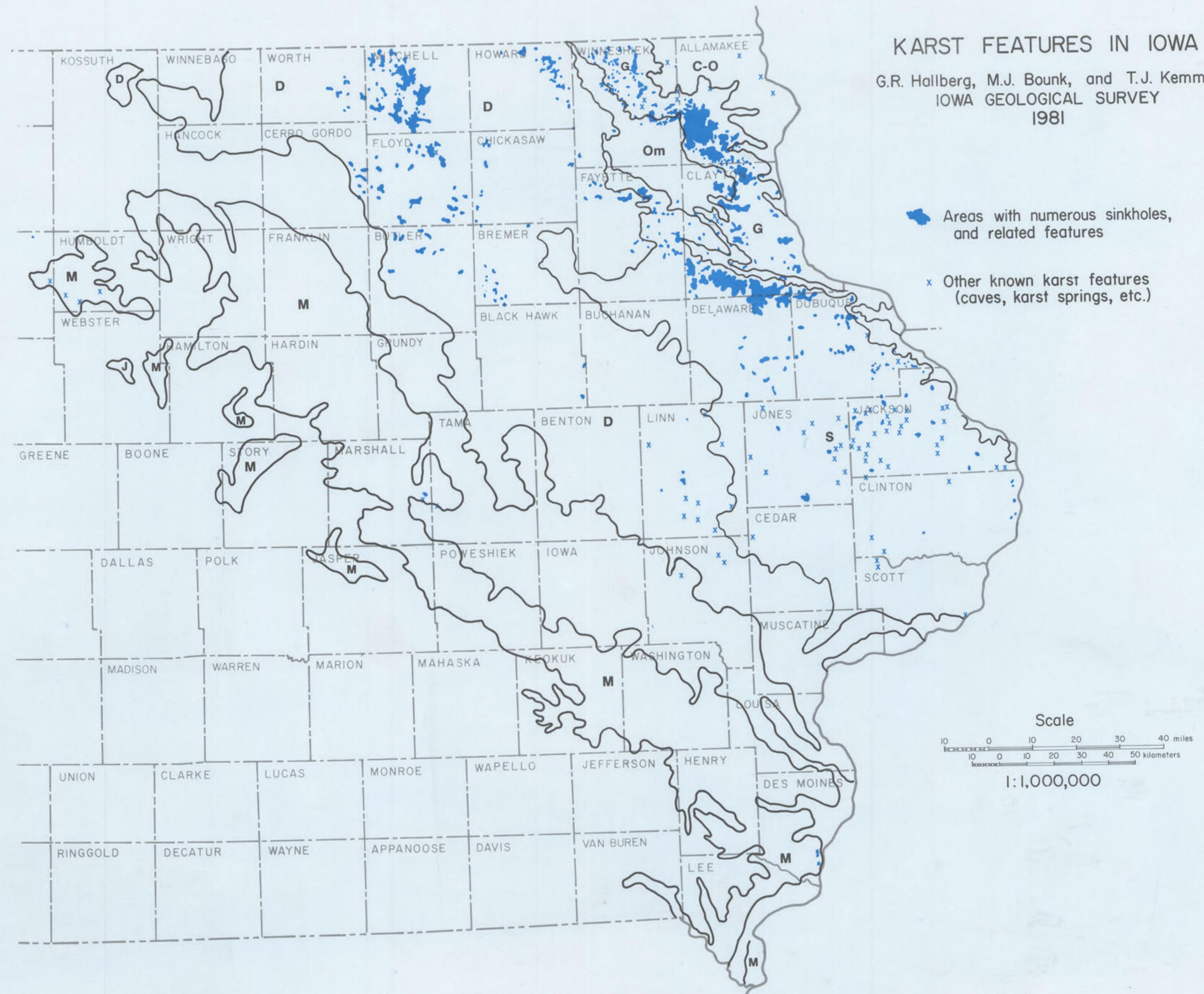
Ordovician

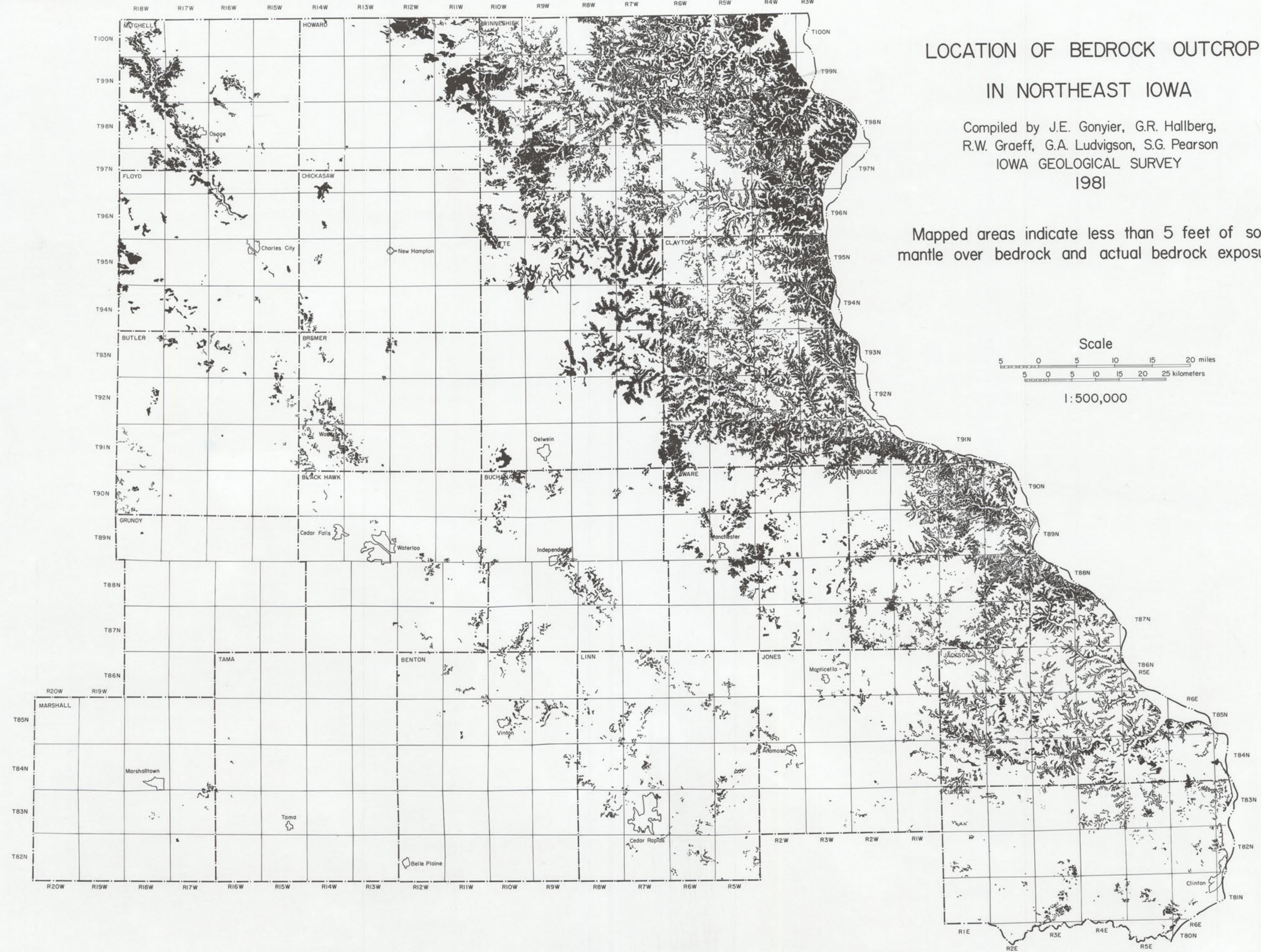
Om — Maquoketa Formation — This formation is dominantly shale but karst features occur locally, developed in carbonate rocks present in the lower part of the formation; karst features may be related to stoping into karst developed in the underlying Galena Group.

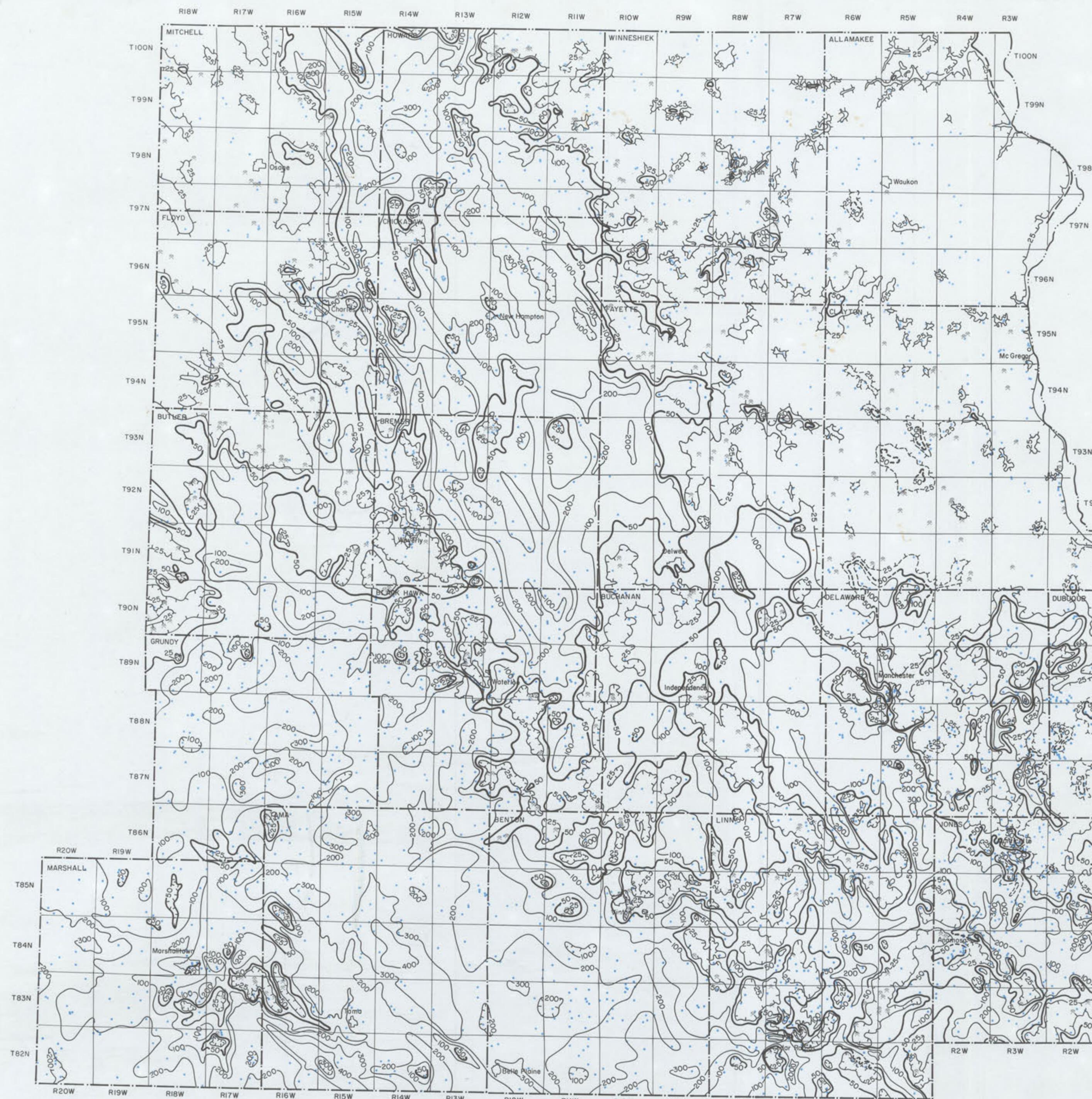
G — Galena Group — extensive karst development; minor karst developed in lower portion of the Group (the Decorah and Platteville Formations).

Cambrian-Ordovician

C-O — Cambrian-Ordovician rocks undifferentiated — sandstones, dolomites, and minor shale units; karst features shown are developed in Prairie du Chien Group dolomites.







DEPTH TO BEDROCK IN NORTHEAST IOWA
An Isopach of Quaternary Deposits

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Contours are in feet; interval varies (shown at values of 25, 50, 100, 200, 300, and 400 feet).

Contours are dashed where generalized because of map scale.

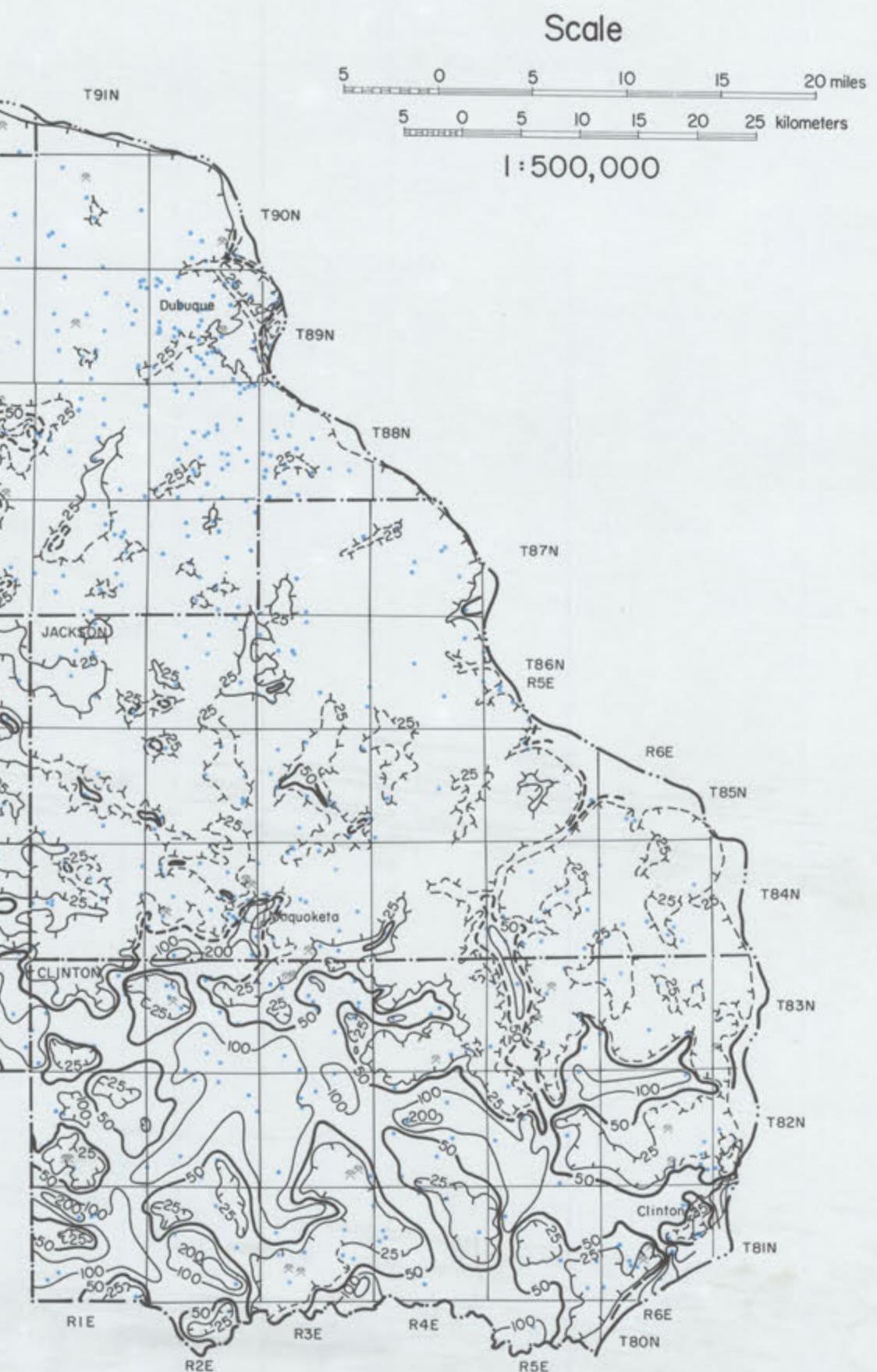
Contours are hatched on less-than side of last closed contour.

* IGS outcrop or quarry records.
(see Bedrock Outcrop Map also.)

• IGS well or core hole data.

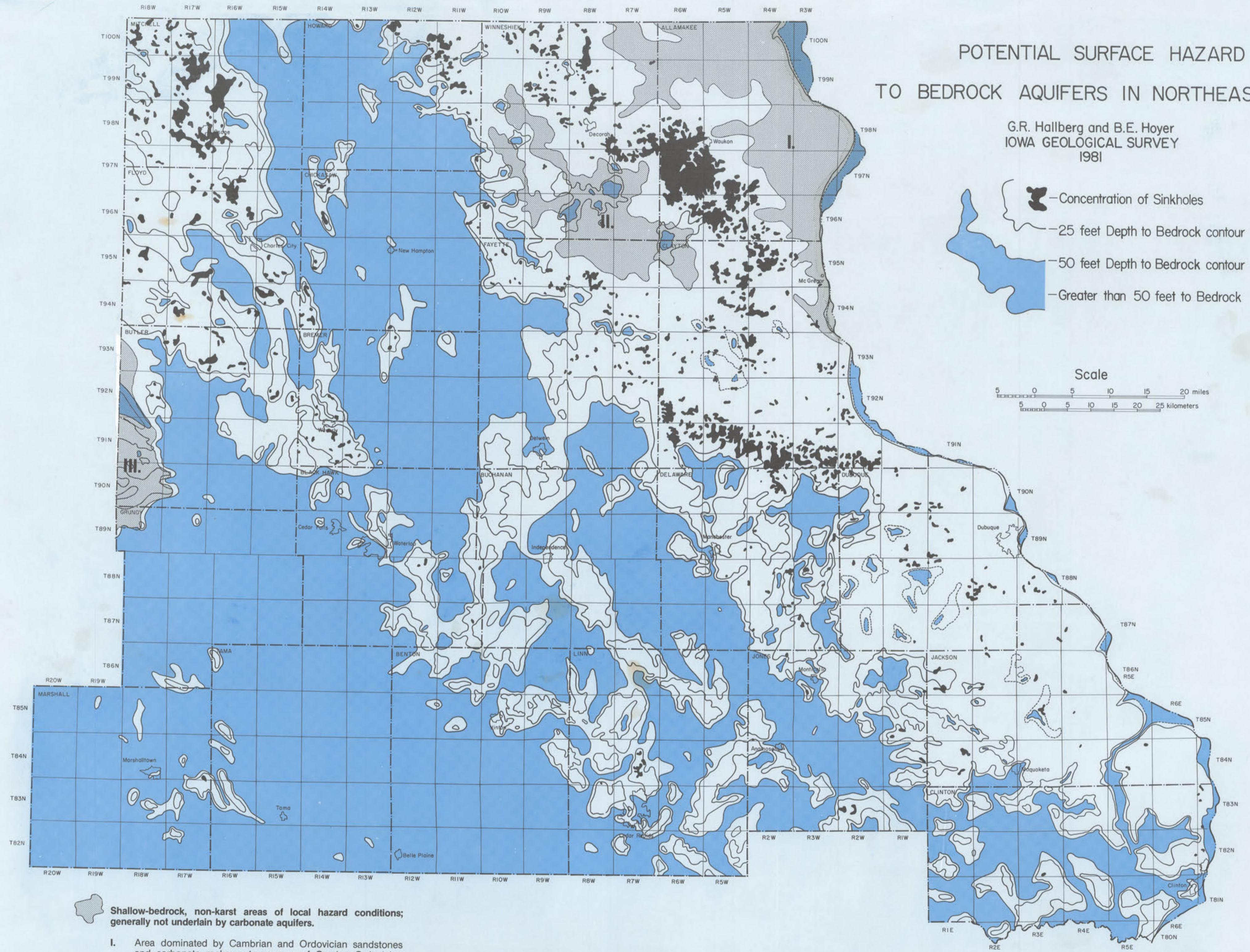
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POTENTIAL SURFACE HAZARD
TO BEDROCK AQUIFERS IN NORTHEAST IOWA

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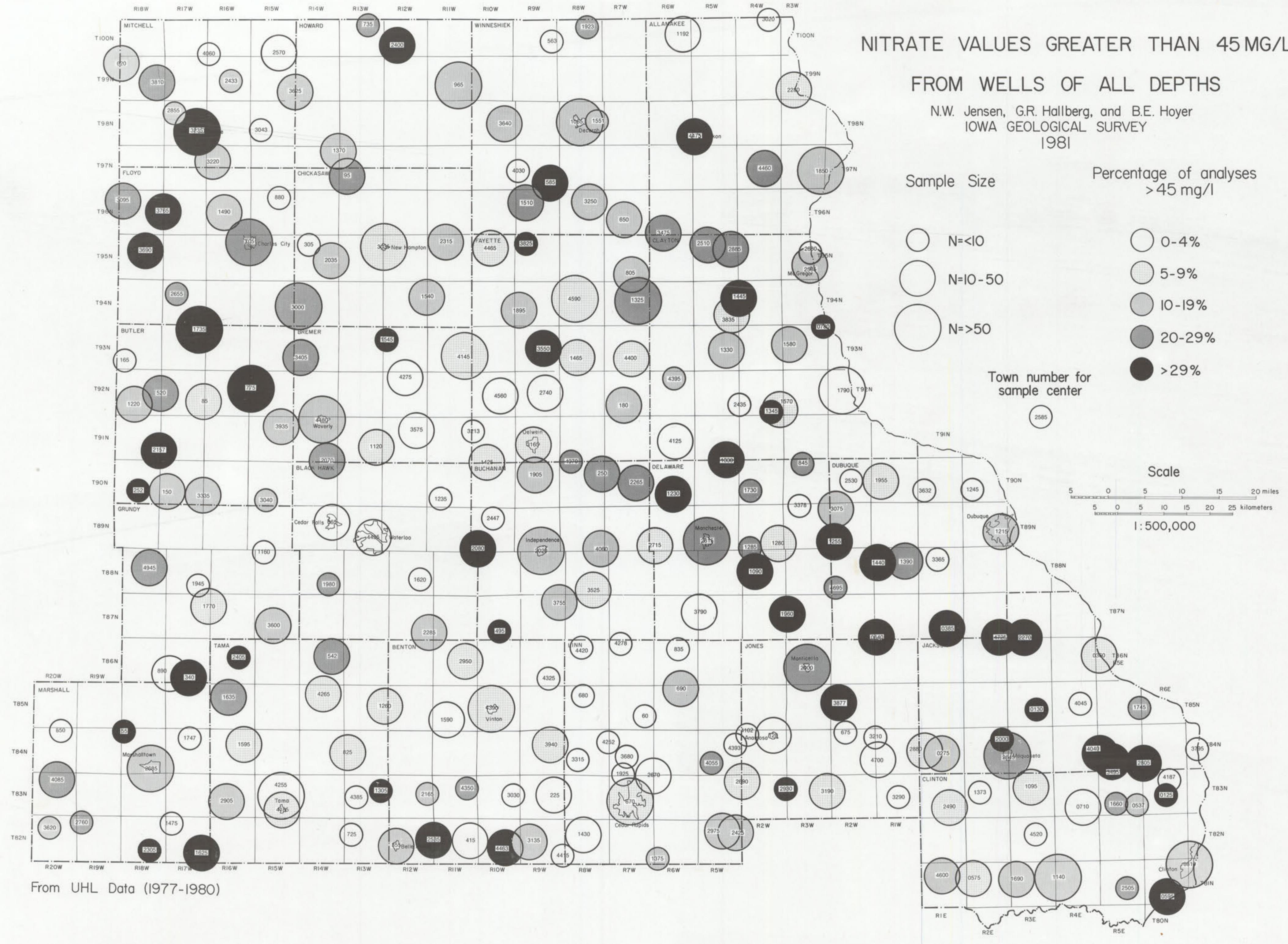
Shallow-bedrock, non-karst areas of local hazard conditions;
generally not underlain by carbonate aquifers.

- I. Area dominated by Cambrian and Ordovician sandstones and carbonate rocks; outcrop area of Cambro-Ordovician Aquifer.
- II. Area underlain by thick Maquoketa shales; degree of hazard subject to local geologic conditions.
- III. Area underlain by Devonian and Mississippian age shales and shaly carbonates; degree of hazard subject to local geologic conditions.

NITRATE VALUES GREATER THAN 45 MG/L

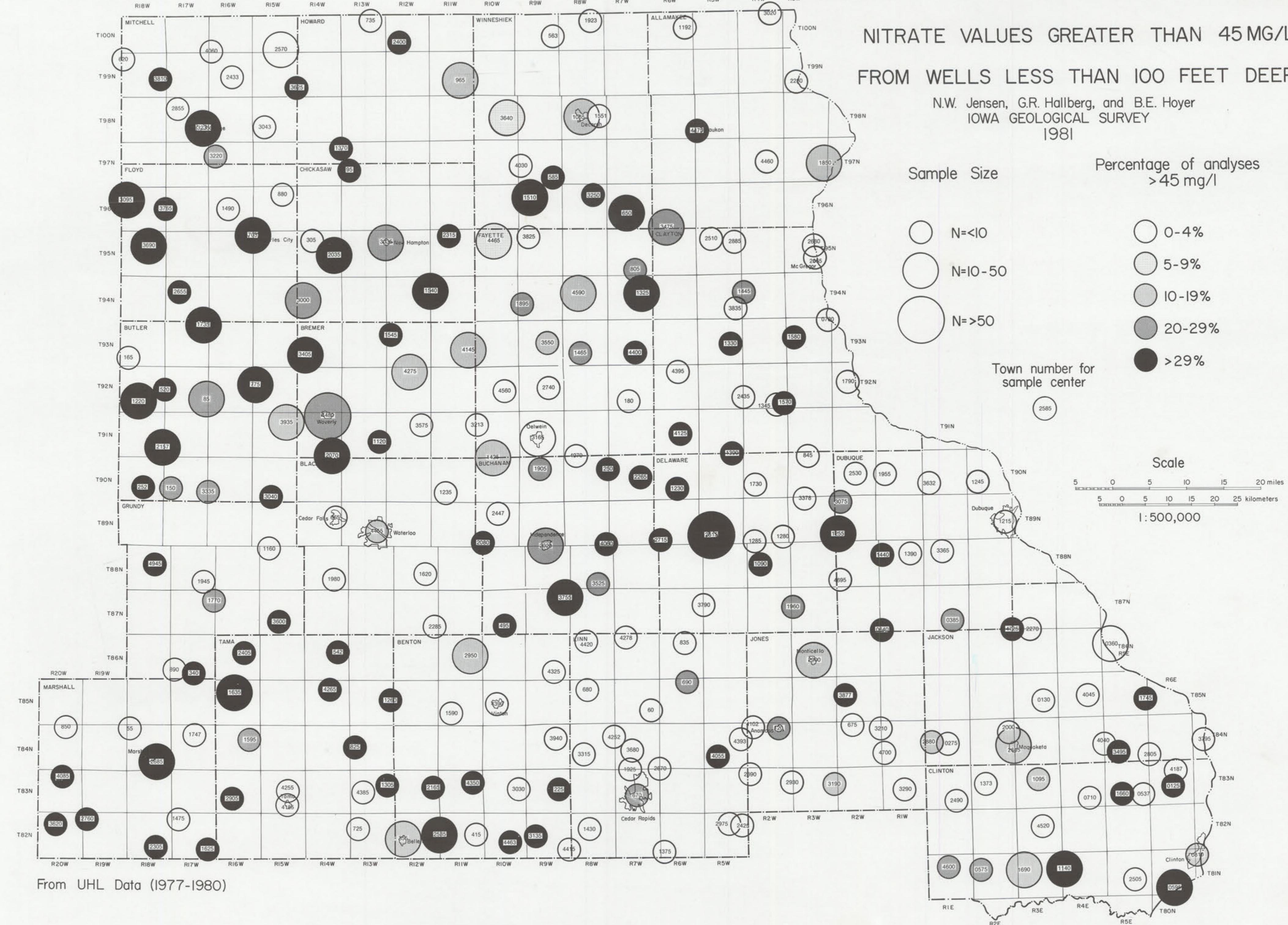
FROM WELLS OF ALL DEPTHS

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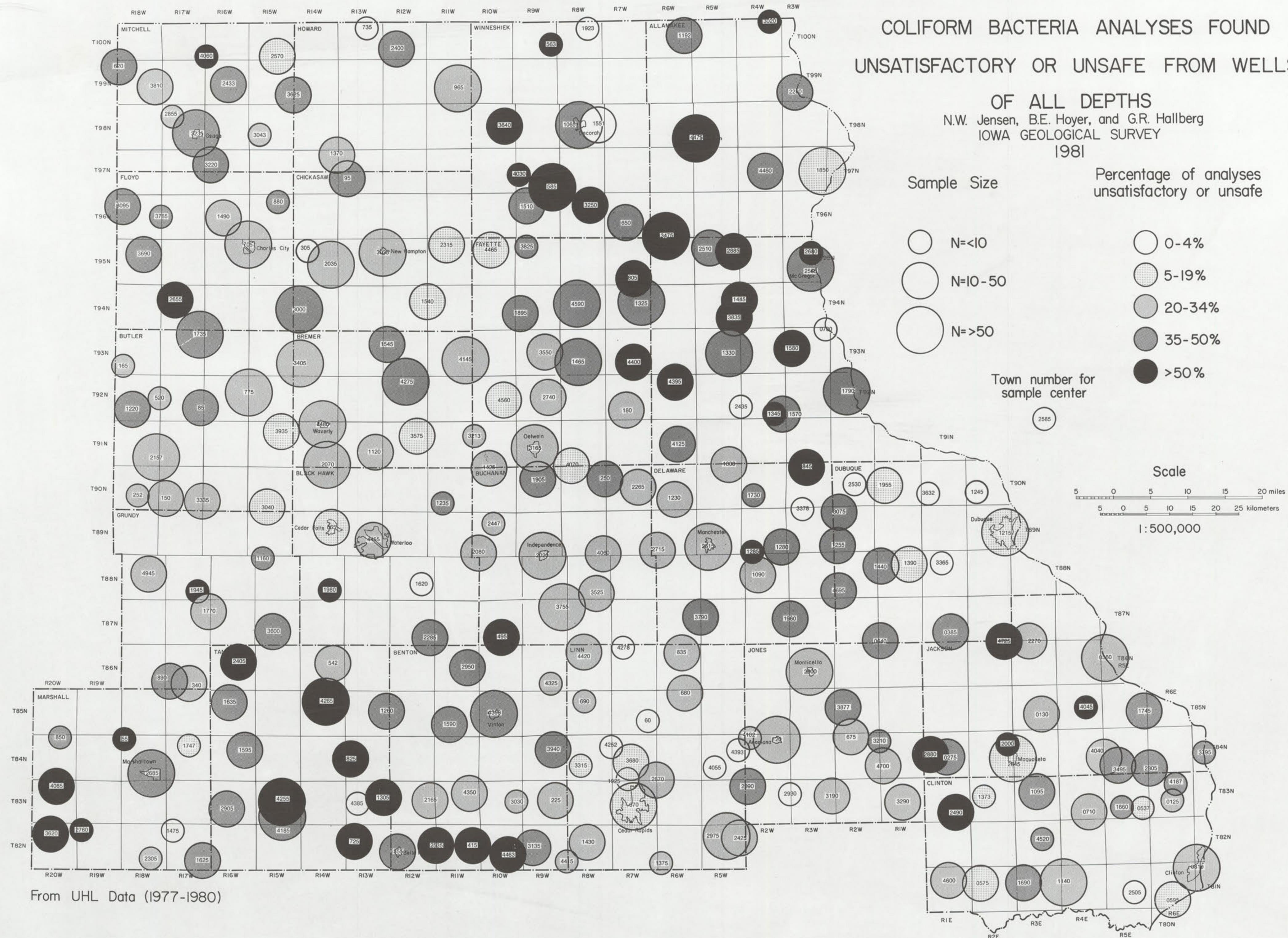


NITRATE VALUES GREATER THAN 45 MG/L
FROM WELLS LESS THAN 100 FEET DEEP

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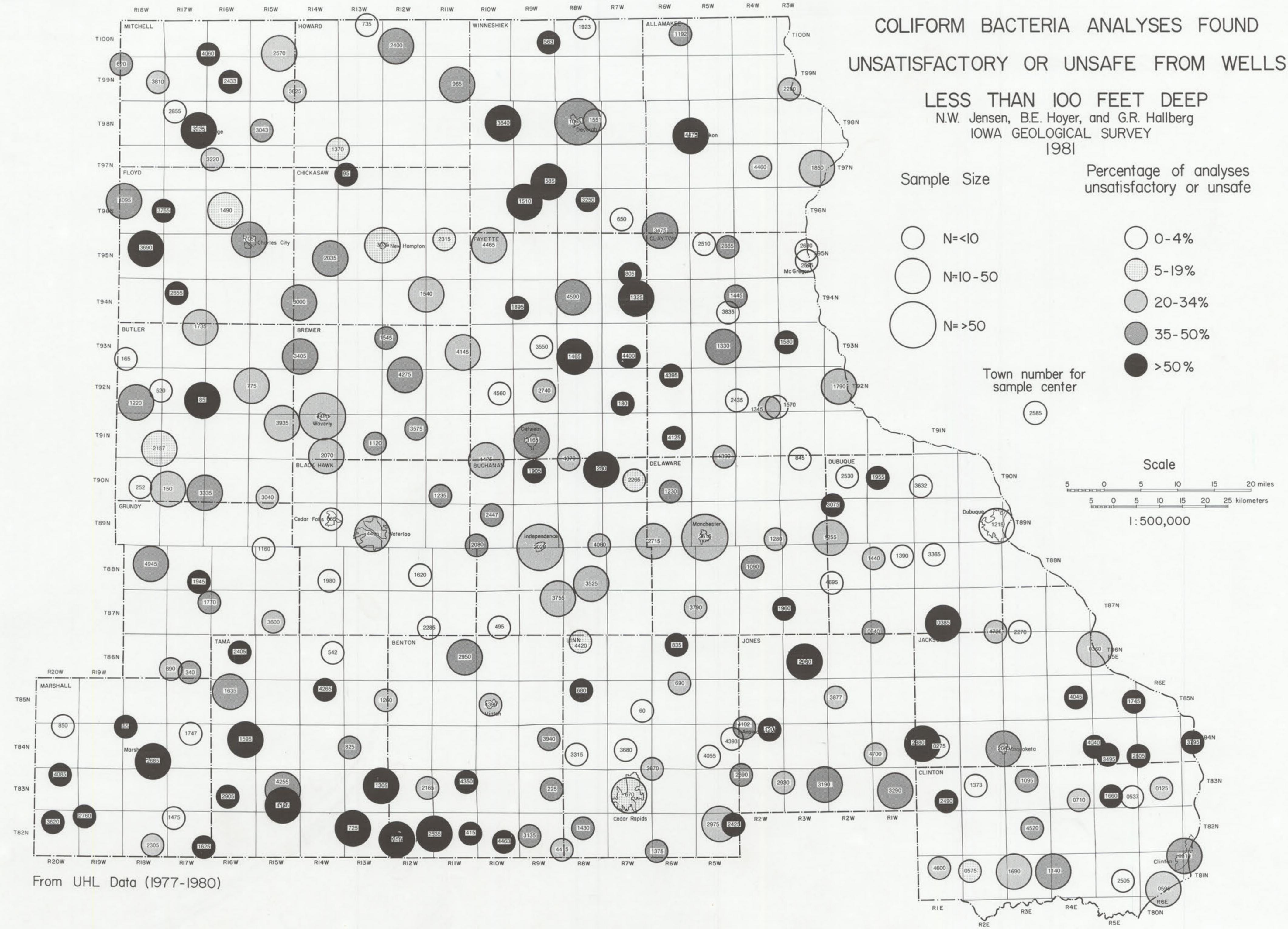


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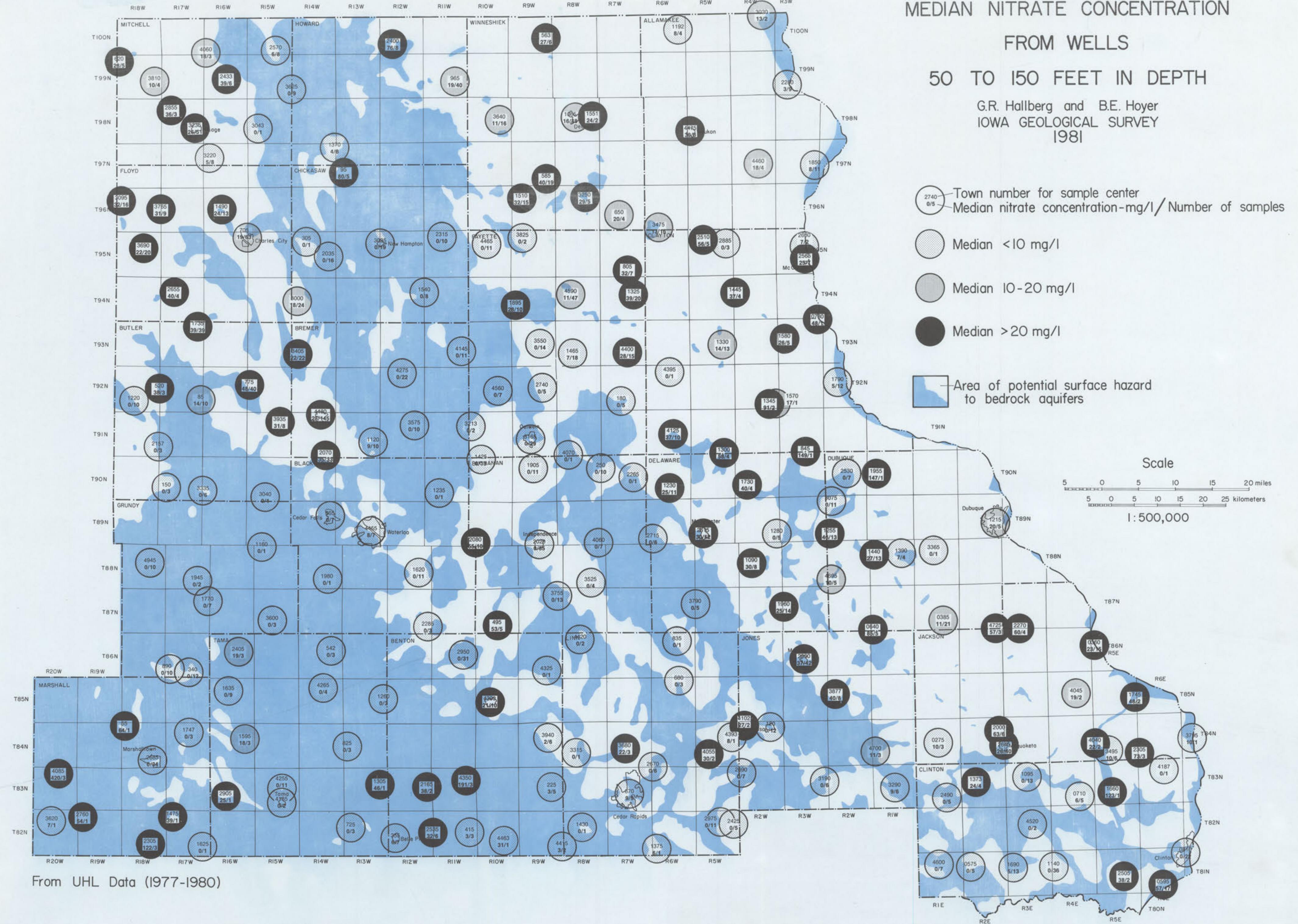


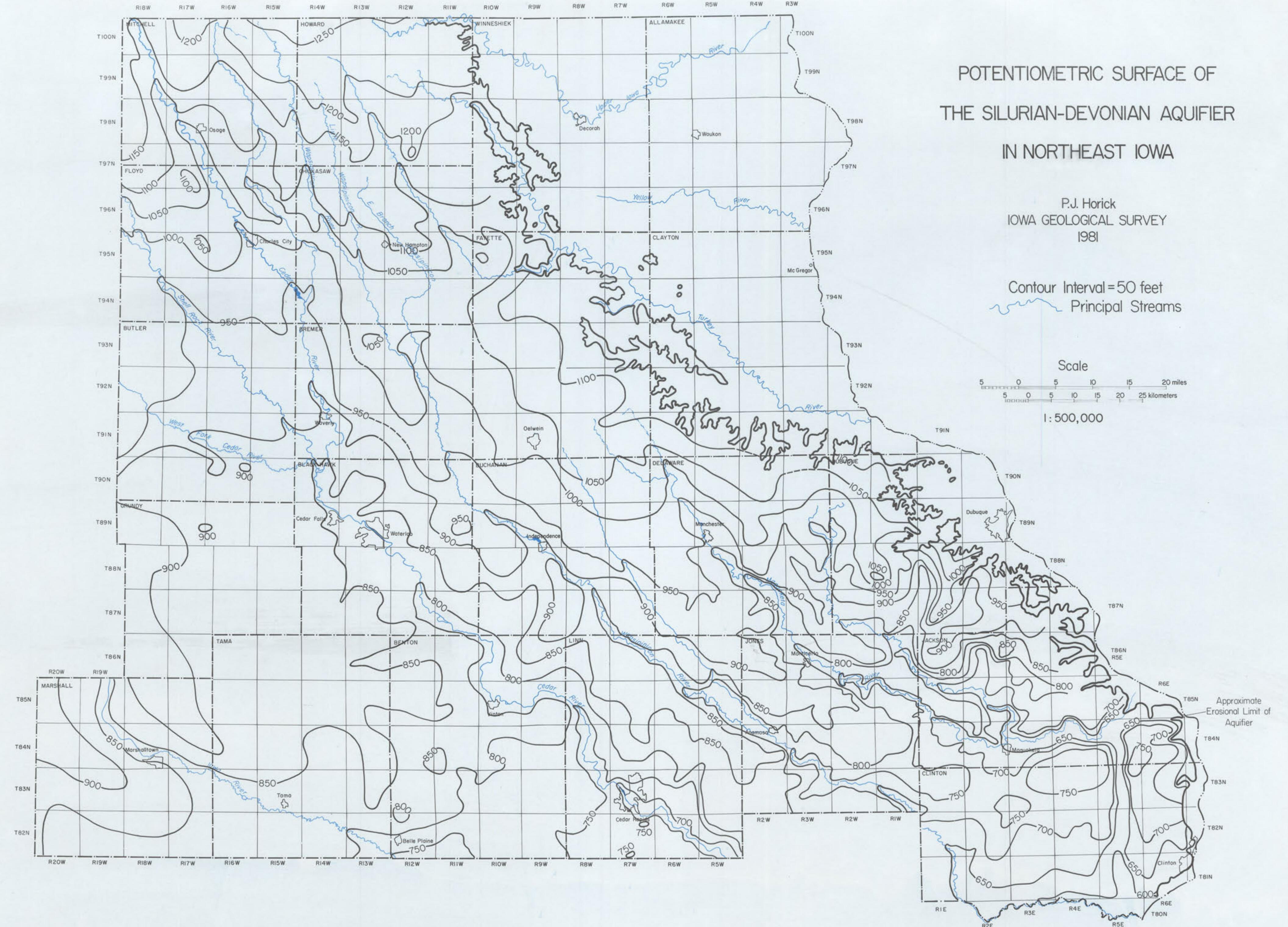
MEDIAN NITRATE CONCENTRATION

FROM WELLS

50 TO 150 FEET IN DEPTH

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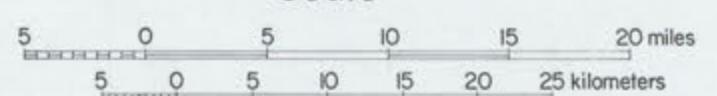




PRINCIPAL STREAMS AND
SURFACE WATER DIVIDES
IN NORTHEAST IOWA

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-  Regional Divide
-  Major Basin Divide
-  Sub-Basin Divide
-  Principal Streams

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