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Groundwater Availability in Piatt County

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HOW TO USE THESE MATERIALS

This circular provides a summary of all available information on water wells and groundwater conditions in Piatt County. You can use these materials to find the possibilities of obtaining a dependable water supply at any location in the county.

First you will need the legal description (township, range, section, and portion of section) of your farm, home, or other location of interest. Then follow these steps.

- Turn to appendix A and find your location (township, range, section) in the list of well numbers for existing wells.
- 2) Examine the records of all the wells in your section and in the adjoining sections. The depths of these wells, the water-bearing formations they tap, their nonpumping water levels, and other information give an immediate picture of existing water supplies, which is one indication of what is possible in your location of interest.
- 3) Continue to appendix B for the chemical quality of water in the existing wells in your location, which indicates the quality you may usually expect for the different depths and sources.
- 4) Now turn to the maps in the text which illustrate all of this information to show the possibilities for dependable wells throughout the county. Figures 9, 10, and 11 illustrate information for relatively shallow wells in the upper water-bearing deposits, figures 12, 13, 14, 15, and 16 give information for wells in the middle deposits, and figures 17> 18, 19, 20, and 21 provide information for deep wells in the lower deposits.

An example of actual use of these materials for a specific location is presented on page 45, preceding appendix A.

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GROUNDWATER AVAILABILITY IN PIATT COUNTY

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SUMMARY

Groundwater in Piatt County normally can be obtained from one of three primary water-bearing units within the glacial drift. The drift deposits consist of the Wisconsinan, Illinoian, and Kansan age glacial materials underlain by Pennsylvanian age bedrock formations.

The Wisconsinan age drift forms the present land surface in the county and contains scattered deposits of water-yielding sand and gravel that constitute the upper aquifer system. Wells tapping these deposits furnish about 17 percent of the county's current water supply.

The drift of Illinoian age contains fairly continuous layers of sand and gravel that are known as the middle aquifer system. These deposits furnish about 41 percent of the groundwater withdrawn in the county. Most of the domestic and farm wells in the county are finished in the middle glacial deposits.

The Kansan age glacial deposits are the basal drift materials that overlie the bedrock formations. A major valley carved into the bedrock surface crosses the central part of Piatt County and is filled with extensive sand and gravel deposits that constitute the lower aquifer system. About 42 percent of the county's water supply is pumped from this aquifer and wells capable of producing in excess of 1000 gallons per minute (gpm) can be developed.

Groundwater from the glacial deposits is hard (250 to 600 milligrams per liter) and normally contains objectionable concentrations of iron (1 to 5 mg/l). These undesirable constituents can be successfully removed with home or municipal treatment units.

The upper bedrock formations have been tapped by only a few wells, mostly in the southeastern portion of the county in the bedrock upland area. These wells produce only limited quantities of water and the water quality is generally poor, too "salty" for most domestic uses.

An estimated 1.7 million gallons of water is pumped from the aquifers of Piatt County each day to satisfy industrial, municipal, domestic, and rural needs. A much larger quantity of water, perhaps as much as 50 million gallons a day (mgd), could probably be withdrawn without overdevelopment. Maps and tables indicating the probable maximum depths of wells, water levels, chemical quality, and general groundwater conditions for each water-bearing unit at specific locations are presented to serve as a guide in the development and utilization of the groundwater resources of Piatt County.

INTRODUCTION

More than 500 requests for information concerning groundwater conditions in specific locations of Illinois are answered yearly by the Illinois State Water Survey. Approximately 40 percent of these requests are from individuals seeking advice on locating, developing, or treating home or farm groundwater supplies.

Many of these requests are answered with letter-type reports prepared jointly by the State Water Survey and State Geological Survey from available geohydrologic data in their basic record files. These reports, containing pertinent information on groundwater and geologic conditions at a specific site, permit meaningful appraisals for well construction which have saved considerable time, effort, and money in many cases. However, several thousand wells are constructed each year without the use of such information. If comprehensive summaries of groundwater conditions were available for all possible sites, great savings could result. This report presents such a summary for Piatt County, where fairly complex groundwater conditions exist.

Piatt County is located in the east-central part of the state (figure 1). It encompasses an area of 437 square miles and is mainly cultivated land. According to the 1970 census, the county has a population of 15,509 with about 9261 of the residents living in incorporated cities and villages. The county seat and largest city, Monticello, has a population of 4130.

The economy of the county is largely dependent on the production of farm crops such as corn, soybeans, and wheat. Among the larger industries in Piatt County are Viobin Corporation, General Cable, and Camp Creek Duck Farm, all located in Monticello.

Surface drainage from the northern part of the county is controlled largely by the Sangamon River and its two principal tributaries, Madden and Goose Creeks. In the southern third of the county, surface water flow is to the Kaskaskia River via Lake Fork and Okaw Creek drainage basins. In most years the flows of the smaller tributary streams which drain the higher land in Piatt County become very low or cease altogether during dry periods and are therefore unreliable as sources of water supply. Five potential reservoir sites on the larger streams in the county were investigated by Dawes and Terstriep (1966). These sites, if developed, could provide lake areas ranging in size from 70 to 780 acres.

Surface water has not yet been developed for water supply purposes in Piatt County because of the abundant groundwater resources readily available to wells throughout the county. It is probable that groundwater will continue to be the primary source of domestic, municipal, and industrial water supplies within this part of the state in the foreseeable future.

Information on the tributary streams in Piatt County is not readily available in published form. Agencies in Illinois that may have data on file for these streams include: Illinois State Water Survey, Urbana; Illinois Division of Waterways, Springfield; and the U. S. Geological Survey, Champaign. Discharge and chemical quality data for the Sangamon River at Mahomet in Champaign County, at Monticello in Piatt County, and at Oakley in Macon County can be obtained from Water Survey and U. S. Geological Survey publications and files at Champaign-Urbana.

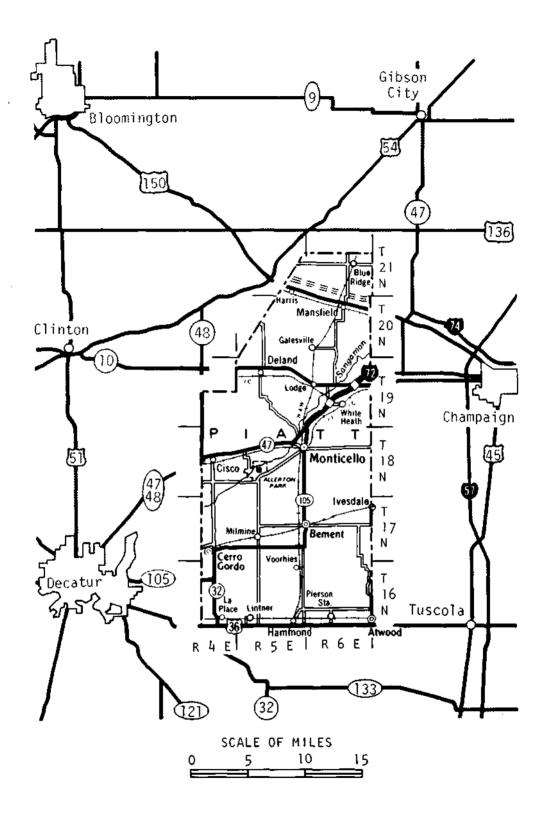


Figure 1. Location of Piatt County

This report summarizes groundwater conditions in Piatt County including pertinent geologic factors, occurrence and movement, temperature and chemical quality, and well development. Appendix A contains available records of all known wells, and appendix B lists the results of chemical analyses of water from all wells sampled.

This study is part of a continuing program of water-resource investigations being conducted by the Illinois State Water Survey under the general direction of Dr. William C. Ackermann, Chief, and H. F. Smith, Head of the Hydrology Section. The report was prepared under the direct guidance of William H. Walker. Grateful acknowledgment is made to the many well drillers, engineers, and public officials who provided invaluable information for use in this report. Special thanks are given to Ed Parilac, science teacher from Monticello, who conducted the house to house inventory of wells in Piatt County during the summer of 1967 which provided much of the basic data used in this report. Mrs. Dorothy Woller tabulated the well data, Mrs. Patricia A. Motherway edited the manuscript, and John W. Brother, Jr., and William Motherway, Jr., prepared the illustrations.

GEOLOGY

The geology of Piatt County is summarized in general terms in State Geological Survey Circular 248, Groundwater Geology in East-Central Illinois, and Circular 409, Hydrogeology of Glacial Deposits of the Mahomet Bedrock Valley in East-Central Illinois. The following brief discussion of geologic conditions in the county is taken largely from these publications. A more detailed definition of the geology in this portion of the state may be obtained from the State Geological Survey which is located on the University of Illinois Campus, Urbana.

Glacial deposits of Wisconsinan, Illinoian, and Kansan ages blanket all of Piatt County resulting in a relatively level plain broken only by isolated knobs, stream valleys, and long ridges formed at the front of the glaciers (end moraines). These features were developed long ago when the glaciers, nourished by snow accumulation in Canada, several times advanced across Piatt County and melted away leaving vast quantities of rock debris. In front of the ice, sediment-laden meltwaters escaped down valleys, partially filling them with outwash materials of sorted and stratified formations of clay, silt, sand, and gravel. Thick extensive till sheets of unsorted clay, silt, sand, and pebbles also were laid down under the advancing ice or dumped into place during melting. The thickness of the glacial deposits varies from about 100 to nearly 400 feet, the thicker sections being associated with the Champaign and Cerro Gordo end moraines and the bedrock valleys (figures 2 and 3).

The upper glacial deposits (Wisconsinan) lie over all older materials and form the present day land surface of Piatt County. These deposits consist primarily of till except for thin narrow strips or areally limited pockets of sand and gravel. Thicker and more extensive occurrences of sand and gravel usually are found in the vicinity of the Champaign and Cerro Gordo moraines (figure 3a).

The surface configuration and elevation of the top of the middle glacial deposits (Illinoian) are shown in figure 4a. It should be noted that some evidence of a master preglacial (bedrock) valley system is reflected in the surface of the middle glacial deposits (figures 3b and 4a). These middle glacial deposits consist of relatively impermeable till interbedded with fairly continuous

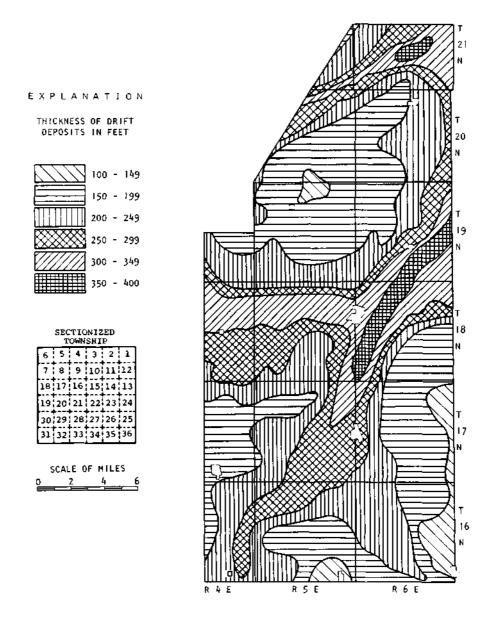


Figure 2. Thickness of glacial drift in Piatt County (After Stephenson, 1967)

layers of sand and gravel. The thicker (10 to 50 feet) and generally more permeable sand and gravel zones within the middle drift section normally occur near the base of these materials. Several thinner, less continuous sand and gravel zones also are present in the upper part of these materials in several areas of the county.

Underlying the middle drift materials are the lower glacial deposits (Kansan). The surface configuration and elevation of the top of the lower deposits are shown in figure 4b. Definite evidence of the pregl.acial valley system is reflected in the surface of the lower drift section (figures 3b and 4b). The lower glacial deposits consist primarily of sand and gravel and are

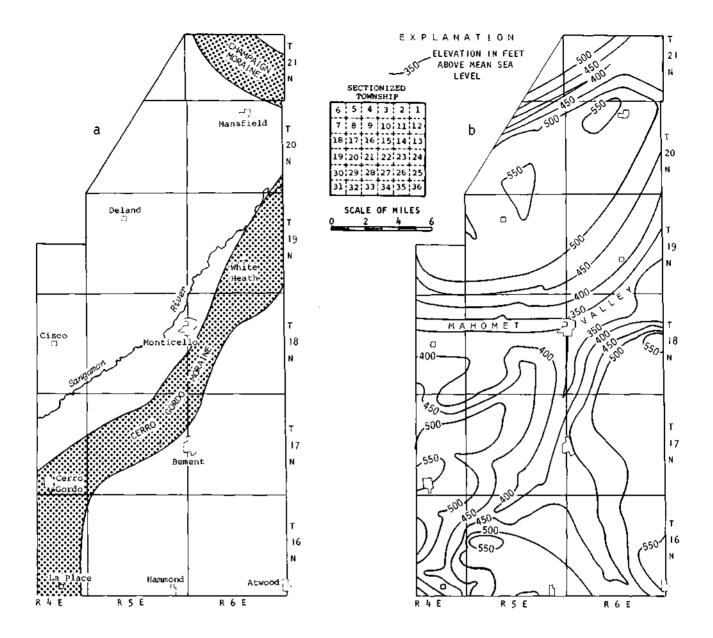


Figure 3. Location of glacial moraines (a) and bedrock surface map (b) of Piatt County (After Stephenson, 1967)

as much as 200 feet thick in the deeper parts of the bedrock valley. In the bedrock upland areas away from the valley, these sand and gravel deposits become thinner and may be absent at some locations.

The underlying bedrock formations in Piatt County are layers of consolidated rocks of Pennsylvanian age. These rocks consist of beds of shale, limestone, and sandstone arranged one upon the other; the top of these rocks is called the bedrock surface (figure 3b). Originally, the bedrock formations were unconsolidated materials, deposited over many years as sediments in shallow seas or bordering marshes. They were then buried and hardened into solid rock during the several million years after the seas retreated from the area.

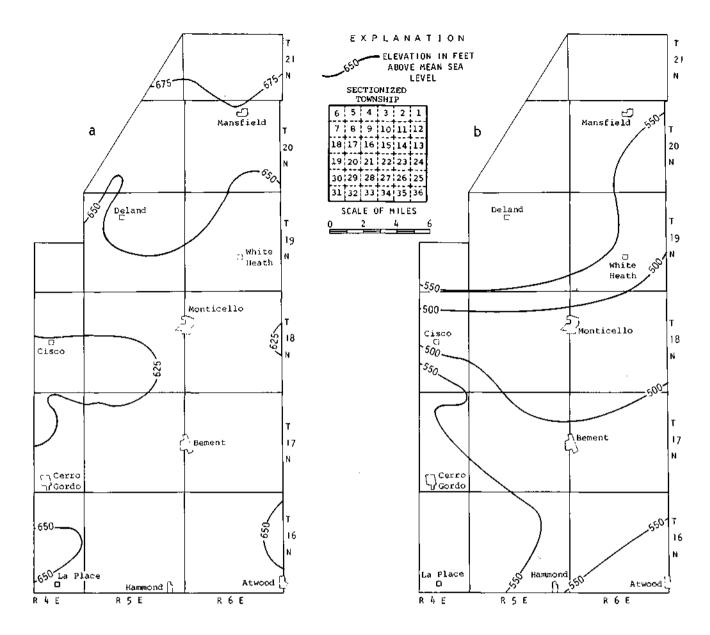


Figure 4. Surface configuration and elevation of the middle (a) and lower (b) glacial deposits (After Stephenson, 1967)

Erosion of the bedrock was not uniform through the county. In areas where soft shales and sandstone formations were exposed to weathering, valleys were formed by water and ice action, while hard sandstone and limestone formations in other areas resisted erosion and remained to form ridges and hills on the bedrock surface. The main feature in Piatt County is a wide deep valley, formed by the ancient Teays River which headed in the Blue Ridge Mountains in North Carolina, flowed northward into Ohio, then west across Indiana entering central Illinois near Hoopeston. In Illinois this valley is called the Mahomet Bedrock Valley, taking its name from the village of Mahomet located over the deepest part of the channel in Champaign County. It crosses the northwestern part of Champaign County just north of Champaign-Urbana, trends through the northeastern

	STAGE	FORMATION THICKNESS (FT) (not to scale)	SECTION	'MATERIALS DRILLERS TERMS	WATER~YIELDING CHARACTERISTICS
UPPER GLACIAL DEPOSITS	WI SCONS NAN	50 - 125		TILL, GRAVEL, SAND. SILT. LOESS	WATER-YIELDING FROM SCATTERED SAND AND GRAVEL DEPOSITS, WELL YIELDS FROM 3 - 10 gpm.
CL/			III A A	LOESS SILT, LOESS, PEAT	
MIDDLE GLACIAL DEPOSITS	TELINGTAN	50 - 150		TILL, GRAVEL, SAND	WATER-YIELDING FROM SAND AND GRAVEL LAYERS THROUGHOUT MOST OF THE COUNTY. WELL YIELDS FROM 5 - 250 gpm.
				SILT, PEAT	
LOWER GLACIAL DEPOSITS	KANSAN	0 - 200		TILL, GRAVEL, SAND, SILT	WATER-YIELDING FROM EXTENSIVE SAND LAYERS IN CENTRAL PORTION OF THE COUNTY, WELL YIELDS IN EXCESS OF 1000 gpm ARE POSSIBLE.
	BEDROCK		\sim		

GLACIAL DRIFT SECTION

After Horberg (1953)

UPPER BEDROCK SECTION

SYSTEM	SERIES OR GROUP	FORMATION THICKNESS (FT) (not to scale)	GRAPHIC LOG	ROCK TYPE (DRILLERS TERMS)	WATER-YIELDING CHARACTERISTICS; DRILLING AND WELL CONSTRUCTION DETAILS
NIAN	MaleANSBORO	0 - 1000		MAINLY SHALE WITH THIN LIMESTONE, SANDSTONE AND COAL BEDS	WATER-VIELDING CHARACTER VARIABLE. LOCALLY SHALLOW
SYLVA	CARBONDALE	0 - 150	<u></u> _		AND COAL BEDS SUPPLIES. WATER QUALITY USUALLY POOR IN
PENNS	TRADEWATER CASEYVILLE	0 ~ 600		(COAL MEASURES)	COUNTY, MAY REQUIRE CASING.

After Selkregg & Kempton (1958)

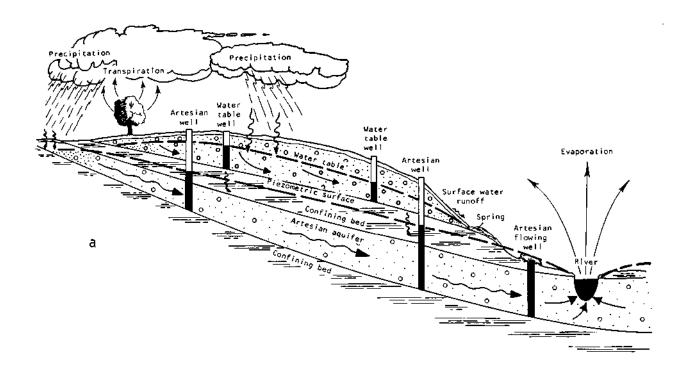
Figure 5. Generalized graphic logs of glacial deposits and bedrockformations

part of Piatt County to Monticello, then westward and northwestward through Clinton in De Witt County to an intersection with the ancient Mississippi River near Delavan in Tazewell County. In Piatt County the valley is now completely filled with glacial deposits as previously discussed, and there is no surficial evidence of its presence.

Generalized graphic logs of the glacial deposits and upper bedrock formations of Piatt County are given in figure 5.

GROUNDWATER

Groundwater in Piatt County begins as precipitation which seeps downward into the ground through the soils. Figure 6a shows the generalized cycle of water movement from the atmosphere as precipitation to the surface and into the ground, and then away from the area either through the ground and in flowing streams or again into the atmosphere through transpiration of plants and evaporation.



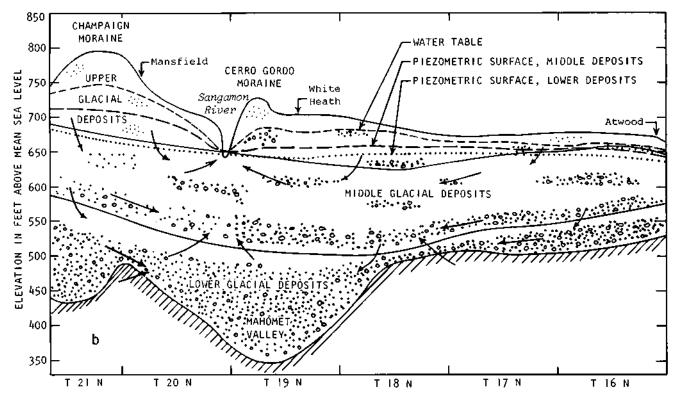


Figure 6. Cycle of water movement (a) and generalized groundwater movement in Piatt County (b)

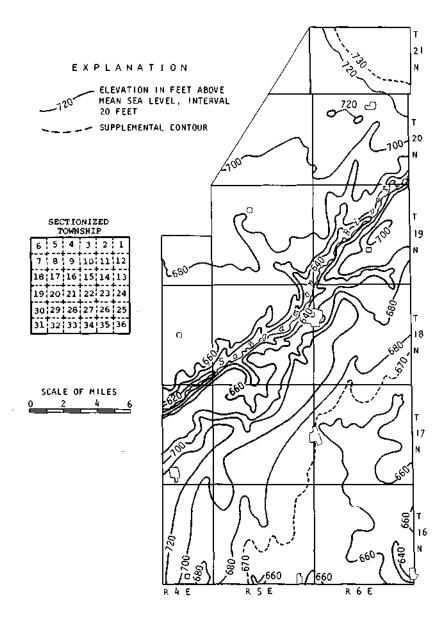


Figure 7. Approximate elevation of the water table

Occurrence and Movement

Water enters and filters slowly down through the ground until it reaches a level where all available voids are completely water-filled. Water thus contained in this zone of saturation is groundwater, and its upper surface is the water table. Figure 7 illustrates the general configuration of the water table surface in Piatt County. The water table normally lies some 5 to 10 feet below ground level in the lowlands along the streams (points of discharge) and from 15 to 25 feet below ground level in the upland areas. Seasonal fluctuations in the water table levels should be expected to range from 5 to 8 feet as is shown in figure 8. From this figure and other water level data in our files, it is evident that no permanent lowering of the water table has occurred in Piatt County.

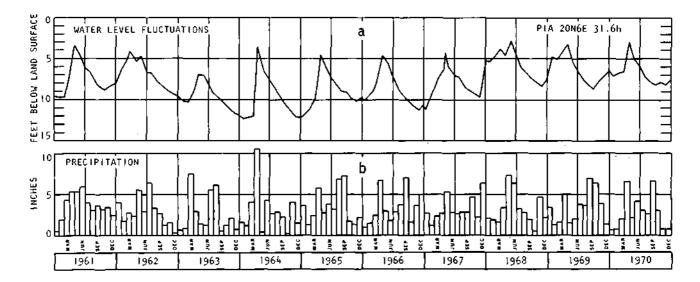


Figure 8. Water level fluctuations in 35-foot dug well southwest of Mansfield (a) and total monthly precipitation at Monticello(b)

In glacial drift deposits, water fills the voids between the soil particles that make up the formations. In bedrock, water occurs primarily in two ways--it is contained in the spaces between partially cemented grains of sandstone or in the fractures, bedding plains, and solution cracks of limestone formations. A saturated formation of sand, gravel, sandstone, or limestone that is capable of yielding water to wells in usable quantities is called an aquifer.

Under normal conditions, the upper glacial drift deposits are regularly recharged (refilled) by precipitation occurring in the immediate vicinity of the aquifer. Water continues to move freely downward under the influence of pressure and gravity to recharge the lower drift deposits and in some cases the underlying bedrock formations. However, layers of very dense (almost impermeable) materials separating water-bearing units may impede the downward movement of water. These layers, or confining beds, are usually clays or shales so compact that they cannot yield enough water to be classified as an aquifer. When such confining beds are present, water reaching the aquifer may come from a somewhat distant recharge area where the confining beds are missing or where the aquifer crops out at the land surface.

Water entering permeable formations in an outcrop or recharge area may become confined downs lope beneath impermeable beds. Pressure is exerted on the groundwater in the confined aquifer by the weight of water at higher levels in the aquifer system. When a well penetrates such an aquifer downslope from the recharge area, the pressure forces the water to rise in the well above the top of the aquifer. The water in this instance is confined (or artesian) water, the well is an artesian well, and the upper surface of the water in the well is the piezometric surface of the aquifer. When the piezometric surface of the aquifer is above land surface, wells tapping the aquifer are flowing artesian wells (figure 6a).

Groundwater movement from recharge areas to discharge points is influenced by gravity and pressure differences. Major points of discharge include springs, lakes, streams, swamps, drainage tiles, and pumping wells. The rate of movement toward points of discharge may amount to a few hundred feet per year in unconsolidated materials to only a few feet per year in sandstone formations. Water may be held in bedrock aquifers for many years.

The general direction of movement of groundwater in Piatt County is illustrated in figure 6b. Precipitation falling in the upland areas near Mansfield and Bement infiltrates into the upper drift deposits where a portion of it is diverted to discharge into local streams and drainage ditches. The water not discharged locally continues to move downward to recharge the middle and lower drift deposits. Along with the general downward migration of water in these formations, there is movement downslope (on the piezometric surfaces) generally from the north, south, and east toward the central part of the buried Mahomet Valley and the present day Sangamon River Valley lowlands. Available hydrologic and chemical quality data also imply that water moves into the middle and lower aquifers in Piatt County from recharge areas immediately north and east of the county where the overlying deposits are thin. Near Monticello and downstream, the piezometric surfaces of the middle and lower deposits are slightly above or near land surface.

Chemical Character

The results of chemical analyses made by the State Water Survey usually are expressed in the metric weight system as milligrams per liter (mg/l). A milligram per liter is equivalent to a unit weight of a constituent in a million unit weights of water; thus, a water sample containing 1 mg/l of iron (Fe) would indicate 1 pound of iron in a million pounds of water. In order to express chemical dissociations and show water analyses graphically, chemically equivalent weights or equivalents per million are used. Equivalents per million are calculated by dividing the parts per million by the combining weight of the respective cation or anion. Analyses made by private chemical laboratories sometimes are reported in terms of grains per gallon (gpg). In the grain weight system of measure, one grain per gallon is considered a 1/7000 of a pound of a mineral dissolved in a gallon of water. One grain per gallon is equal to 17.1 milligrams per liter.

The sources and significance of the major dissolved elements and substances in the groundwater of Piatt County are shown in table 1. The U. S. Public Health Service drinking water standards for these major constituents also are included in the table. These standards have been accepted by the American Water Works Association as desirable limits for public water supplies, and should serve as a guide to owners of farm and home water supplies in evaluating the quality of their water.

As generally may be inferred from the information in table 1, the dissolved minerals in groundwater are derived chiefly from the earth materials through which the water flows. The soils and glacial materials above bedrock are particularly rich in calcium, magnesium, iron, and other minerals which are readily absorbed by the groundwater as it passes over and through these deposits. Calcium and magnesium are responsible for hardness of water, and iron causes reddish-brown staining. The natural chemical quality of groundwater is sometimes altered by highly mineralized surface water that seeps down along the casings in poorly constructed wells. This type of seepage also can result in bacterial pollution of the well and contamination of the aquifer.

Constituent and recommended upper limit ¹	Source	Remarks
ורסח (Fe) 0.3 mg/ו	Dissolved from common iron-bearing minerals present in practically all rocks, clays, and soils; may also be derived from iron pipes, pumps, and other equipment.	On exposure to air, iron oxidizes to a reddish- brown sediment. More than about 0.3 mg/l stains laundry and porcelainware reddish brown; objec- tionable for food and beverage processing. Small concentrations may be removed by water softeners, larger concentrations by chlorination or aeration and filtration.
Manganese (Mn) 0.05 mg/l	From soils and sediments. Less abundant in rocks than is iron.	Resembles iron in chemical behavior and has same objectionable features, except stains are brown to black. The same types of treatment used for iron are generally effective.
Nitrate (NO ₃) 45 mg/l	Results from decayed organic matter such as that from barnyards, feedlots, manure piles, septic tank fields, as well as from silage juices and animal tissue. Usually occurs in waters from shallow wells of less than 50-foot depth, often as the result of poor well construction permitting drainage into the well at or near the surface.	Values higher than a few mg/l may suggest pollution. More than about 45 mg/l nitrate may cause methemo- globinemia (blue babies) when such water is used in preparation of infant feeding formulas. Nitrate poisoning of livestock has also been reported. Removal by demineralization is possible but usually prohibitive in cost.
Chloride (Cl) 250 mg/l	Dissolved from rocks and found in large amounts in ancient brines and sea water. Industrial and domestic waste also may contribute appreciable quantities to shallow aquifers.	In concentrations over about 250 mg/l chloride gives a salty taste to water and increases its corrosive- ness. Concentrations over 1000 mg/l are very objectionable for domestic use; livestock tolerance is considerably higher.
Sulfate (SO ₄) 250 mg/l	Dissolved from rocks and soils containing gypsum, iron sulfides, and other sulfur compounds. Present in waters from coal mine drainage and some industrial wastes.	Sulfate in water containing calcium forms a hard scale. In concentrations over about 750 mg/l sulfate in combination with sodium or magneslum has a laxative effect, most noted by infrequent users of the water.
Alkalinity [bicarbonate (HCO ₃) and carbonate (CO ₃)]	Results from action of carbon dioxide or acid in water on carbonate rocks such as limestone and dolomite.	Alkalinity is present almost entirely in the form of bicarbonates. In the presence of calcium, carbonates formed may produce a carbonate scale; they decompose on heating with release of carbon dioxide gas and attendant formation of calcium carbonate scale.
Hardness (as CaCO ₃)	Caused by calcium and magnesium which occur in almost all rocks but especially in limestone, dolomite, and gypsum.	Before a lather will form, hard water precipitates soap, forming a sludge which causes deposits on bathtubs and is responsible for gray laundry and dingy glassware. Hard water also forms scale in boilers, hot water heaters, and pipes. Hardness normally can be removed by standard home water softening units.
Total dissolved minerals 500 mg/l	Includes all mineral constituents dissolved from rocks and soil.	Mineralization of more than 500 mg/l is normally detectable by taste; over 1000 mg/l is undesireable for most domestic purposes; livestock may tolerate concentrations up to 7000 mg/l. ²

¹U. S. Public Health Service. 1962. Drinking water standards. Publication No. 956.
 ²Salinity and livestock water quality. 1959. South Dakota State College Agricultural Experiment Station. Bulletin 481.

Groundwater from glacial deposits throughout the county is hard (250 to 600 mg/1), but normally hardness can be successfully removed by home water-softening units that are now readily obtainable, as well as by municipal units. The iron content of the water is usually between 1.0 and 5.0 mg/1, well above the recommended limit of 0.3 mg/1. Iron can be removed by units similar to home water softeners; however, for most domestic users, tolerance rather than removal is the usual practice. The chemical quality of water from the various glacial formations is discussed in more detail later in this report.

The chemical quality of water from the bedrock in Piatt County becomes more highly mineralized with depth. Chloride, sulfate, and sodium are normally present in larger concentrations than in drift water making it unsatisfactory for most domestic uses.

Water from wells throughout Piatt County contains varying quantities of carbon dioxide. Several wells between Cerro Gordo and Bement also have water known to contain methane gas. These gases are colorless, odorless, and tasteless. Methane gas is lighter than air whereas carbon dioxide is heavier. When methane gas is mixed with air in concentrations of 5 to 15 percent, it is highly explosive if ignited. Most dangerous points of concentration are in the well house, within the air cushion of pressure tanks, and in hot water heaters. All such points should be vented to the outside air if methane gas is detected in a water supply. All new wells constructed should be checked for methane gas by the driller before the installation is placed in service.

Further, no one should ever enter a large-diameter dug well without previously checking for the presence of methane gas or carbon dioxide, both of which can cause asphyxiation. These gases can be readily removed from water by standard aeration procedures.

Nitrates, or simple nitrogen compounds that occur in water as mineral constituents, are considered harmful to people, particularly children, if concentrated in drinking water supplies in excess of 45 mg/1. Nitrate poisoning of livestock has also been reported. Excessive concentrations of nitrate have been detected in only a few groundwater samples from Piatt County. Among wells sampled during the 1967 well inventory, 27 dug and bored wells (all less than 50 feet deep) contained more than 45 mg/1 nitrate.

Primary sources of the nitrate contamination in these wells were nearby septic tanks, old privies, or drainage from feedlots and pastures. Leachates (seepage) from these sources percolating through the soil or flowing overland to the wells have been determined to be the source of nitrate pollution in practically all such cases. Nitrogen fertilizers have not yet been demonstrated to be of importance in Illinois groundwater pollution. However, these may become a significant future source as larger quantities of nitrogen-rich fertilizers are applied to the soils of the state.

The treatment of water supplies containing nitrate poses a difficult problem. Boiling the water does not help, but rather results in concentrating the nitrate. Nitrates and similar mineral constituents such as chlorides and sulfates can be reduced or removed by demineralization, a process not economically desirable for private water supplies. It is usually easier to abandon the source of high nitrate water and develop a supply either at a location not susceptible to the nitrates or in another aquifer horizon. Mineral analyses of groundwater from throughout the county are included in appendix B of this report.

Temperature

The temperature of groundwater varies with the location and depth of the aquifer, the origin and time of occurrence of recharge, and the proximity of the aquifer to bodies of surface water. In Piatt County the primary source of recharge is precipitation which enters the groundwater reservoirs mostly in the early spring and late fall when the precipitation is fairly cool. After infiltrating into the ground, little temperature change occurs because of the insulating effect of the surrounding earth materials. Groundwater temperatures range from about 5k to 60 degrees Fahrenheit in the glacial deposits tapped in Piatt County (see appendix B). The samples indicating higher temperatures are not representative. In these cases, the higher temperatures are generally caused by the water being warmed in the pressure tank and piping system.

AQUIFERS

Aquifer selection for farm and domestic well construction in the past was often influenced by the quantity of water required, the type of drilling equipment available, and perhaps the amount of money the farmer or homeowner was willing to pay. In most cases, the shallowest water-bearing sand and gravel deposit encountered was capable of satisfying the relatively small water demands, could be easily developed, and provided the most economical solution to the water supply problem. However, with the increased use of water on the farm and in the home, higher yielding wells than those previously constructed are often required.

Throughout Piatt County there are two or three glacial aquifers, each containing one or more layers or zones of water-bearing sand and gravel. In many areas, the deeper deposits are more productive than the shallower sands and gravels currently being tapped. For these reasons, drilling for a farm and domestic well should continue until a satisfactory supply is obtained or until the underlying bedrock is encountered.

For larger capacity municipal or industrial wells, it is advisable to construct a test hole penetrating the entire drift section to determine the presence and relative potentials of the different glacial aquifers prior to completion of the final production well.

For either type of development, the services of a competent well driller experienced in constructing sand and gravel wells should be obtained to maximize the use of available resources. Drilling into the underlying bedrock formations is not generally recommended.

For the purposes of this study, the various water-bearing units are grouped into three general aquifer systems. The Wisconsinan age glacial deposits outlined by Horberg (1953) and Stephenson (1967) are hereafter designated as the upper glacial deposits or upper aquifer system.

The Illinoian age glacial deposits defined by Horberg (1953) and Stephenson (1967) underlie the upper glacial deposits and are termed the middle glacial deposits or middle glacial aquifer.

The third aquifer system, the Kansan age glacial deposits, underlie the middle glacial deposits and are called the lower glacial deposits or lower aquifer system.

A fourth aquifer system is the bedrock formations underlying the drift deposits throughout the county. These rocks are tapped by only a few wells that generally produce highly mineralized water, undesirable for most uses. Detailed discussions on the occurrence, water-yielding characteristics, and quality of water of each aquifer system are presented in the following sections.

Upper Glacial Deposits

Water-bearing sand and gravel deposits contained within the Wisconsinan drift section serve as a source of water for approximately 29 percent of the individual farm and domestic wells in the county. These deposits occur as scattered pockets in the upper portions of the aquifer, as deposits in the Champaign and Cerro Gordo end moraines, and as sheetlike deposits in the outwash areas of the moraines.

Development and Availability. Wells tapping the upper glacial aquifer are of three general types: dug, bored, and drilled. Records of approximately 450 large-diameter dug and bored wells were collected from Water Survey files and from the direct inventory conducted during the summer of 1967. These wells range in depth from 9 to 65 feet below ground level and are from 2k to 60 inches in diameter. The nonpumping water levels of the large-diameter dug wells are usually about 5 to 20 feet below land surface (see figure 7 for average water table elevation). The depth to water in a dug well is influenced by the land surface topography -- deeper under the high ground and near land surface in the stream valleys -- and by seasonal variations in precipitation. Figure 8 illustrates these seasonal fluctuations in a dug well in Piatt County and shows that changes of 5 to 8 feet during a year are normal.

The yields of these wells are never large and are often barely adequate for domestic use. Most of these installations were constructed many years ago when water demands were small and mechanized drilling equipment was not always available. Today's larger water requirements often cannot be obtained from such wells, and the availability of aquifers suitable for drilled well development in Piatt County makes dug wells undesirable for most uses.

The Water Survey files include records of 80 drilled wells finished in the upper aquifer system. These installations range in depth from 25 to 120 feet. Most are located in the northeastern township on the Champaign moraine and in a southwest trending band south of the Sangamon River Valley on the Cerro Gordo moraine (see *figure Sa*).

Figure 9 shows the areas where drilled wells tapping the upper sand and gravel deposits are most likely possible and their probable maximum depth. In some locations more than one water-bearing zone may be present and could be penetrated before the maximum depths indicated would be reached. Only thin stringers of sand not suitable for drilled well construction are present in some areas. In these cases, drilling should continue to the underlying middle or lower glacial deposits.

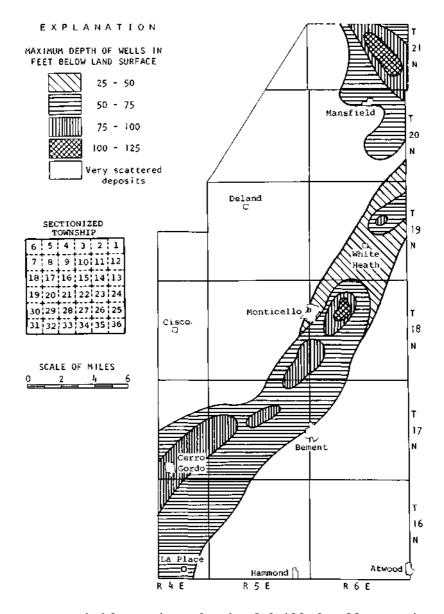


Figure 9. Probable maximum depth of drilled wells tapping upper glacial deposits

Farm and domestic drilled wells completed in this aquifer system range from 2 to 6 inches in diameter. However, well diameters between 4 and 6 inches are more desirable than the smaller wells because of the greater selection in types of pumps which can be used and the increased accessibility to the pump for inspection and repairs.

The nonpumping water levels of the drilled wells finished in the upper aquifer are shown in figure 10. The depths to water are to a large extent influenced by the land surface topography. Seasonal fluctuations as great as 5 to 8 feet may be experienced in the shallower wells and normally will be less in the deeper wells.

The yields of wells tapping the upper glacial deposits range from 3 gpm for farm and domestic wells (generally fixed by pump capacities) to 75 gpm and 70 gpm from the municipal wells at La Place and west of Cerro Gordo.

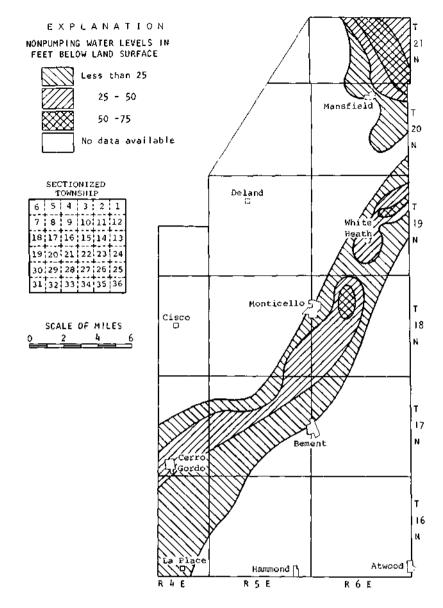


Figure 10. Nonpumping water levels in drilled wells tapping upper glacial deposits

Total groundwater pumpage from the upper glacial aquifer is an estimated 0.2 mgd. Larger quantities of water could probably be withdrawn without overdevelopment. Extensive test drilling, pumping tests, and aquifer evaluations would be required to accurately determine the groundwater potential in localized areas.

Chemical Character. The chemical quality of water from the upper glacial deposits varies considerably within Piatt County. Results of analyses of water from 75 dug wells and 14 drilled wells are included in appendix B. Typical analyses are shown graphically in figure 11.

Shallow dug wells that are protected from surface pollution usually produce water with a lower mineral content than the deeper wells drilled on the higher ground on the Champaign and Cerro Gordo moraines. Available chemical and hydrologic data suggest that the length of time the water has been in the ground, and

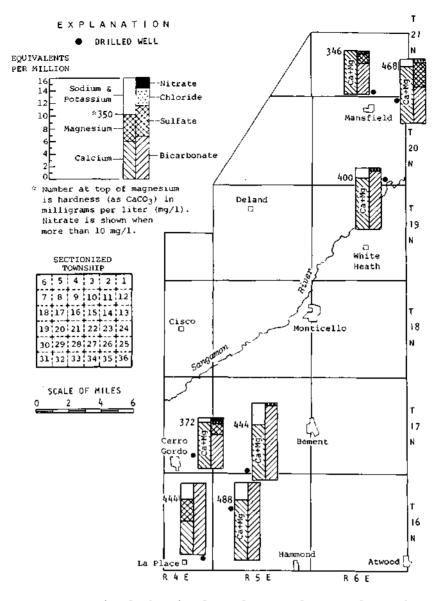


Figure 11. Typical chemical analyses of water from the upper glacialdeposits

in contact with soil particles from which mineral constituents are dissolved, may account for most of the natural variation in the chemical constituents of water in this aquifer. Since water reaching deeper sand and gravel zones generally must percolate downward through a greater thickness of overlying materials, it would have experienced a longer period of residence during which minerals from the surrounding materials could be dissolved.

The results of analyses of water from the dug wells show a great variation in the chemical quality that is due primarily to local pollution from nearby surface sources. All of the wells are lined with bricks or stone to the land surface which permits percolating seepage, moving through the top soil or flowing overland, to readily enter the well. Leachates from nearby septic tanks, sewage disposal systems, old privies, or feedlots were found during the well inventory in 1967 to be the likely cause of the high nitrate content (more than 45.0 mg/l) in 27 dug and bored wells (see appendix B). Water from these 27 wells had nitrate concentrations of 45.4 to 494 mg/l. None of the drilled wells, even those less than 50 feet deep, were polluted with nitrates.

The total dissolved mineral content of water from the upper deposits generally ranges from about 300 to 600 mg/l and usually is close to the recommended 500 mg/l upper limit suggested by the U. S. Public Health Service. Mineral concentrations greatly in excess of about 600 mg/l would suggest that pollution from surface sources may be occurring.

The hardness of water obtained from these deposits throughout the county ranges from moderately hard (250 mg/l) to extremely hard (500 mg/l). In all areas, the general quality of water from these deposits could be improved by the use of standard home water-softening units.

The iron content of water from most wells ranged from about 0.2 to 3.0 mg/1. An iron concentration above the 0.3 mg/1 upper limit recommended by the U. S. Public Health Service was present in 57 percent of the samples. Water containing iron above this limit usually causes staining of laundry and porcelain fixtures unless some type of iron removal equipment is used. Manufacturers of home water softeners advertise that these units will effectively remove as much as 5.0 mg/1 "dissolved" iron. However, the iron found in the water in Piatt County is normally in an insoluble state and in concentrations of about 2 mg/1 or more can create serious plugging problems in water softener is usually required to provide continuous and effective treatment over a long period of time.

Middle Glacial Deposits

Sand and gravel deposits of Illinoian age serve as a source of water for approximately 56 percent of the farm and domestic wells in the county. Fairly continuous layers of water-bearing sands and gravels occur near the base of the Illinoian deposits throughout the county.

Development and Availability. Private farm and domestic drilled wells tapping the middle glacial deposits range in depth from about 50 feet in the lowland areas of the Sangamon River Valley to over 200 feet in the upland areas of the Champaign and Cerro Gordo moraines. Figure 12 illustrates the probable maximum depth that wells of this type may be expected to reach in this aquifer system.

The diameters of farm and domestic wells in this aquifer range from 2 to 6 inches, similar to the wells in the upper aquifer. Because these wells are deeper than those in the upper deposits, the larger selection in pump types and the accessibility for pump repair and maintenance afforded by the 4- and 6-inch wells become even more important. Municipal wells in the middle deposits are from 4 to 18 inches in diameter depending on the pump size requirements.

The nonpumping water levels of wells finished in the middle glacial aquifer are shown in figure 13. Seasonal water-level fluctuations in these deposits are insignificant since water stored in the overlying materials normally is available to the middle aquifer system during prolonged periods of drought. Figure 14 illustrates the mean water-level elevations that occur in wells finished in the middle glacial deposits. The general direction of movement of water in this

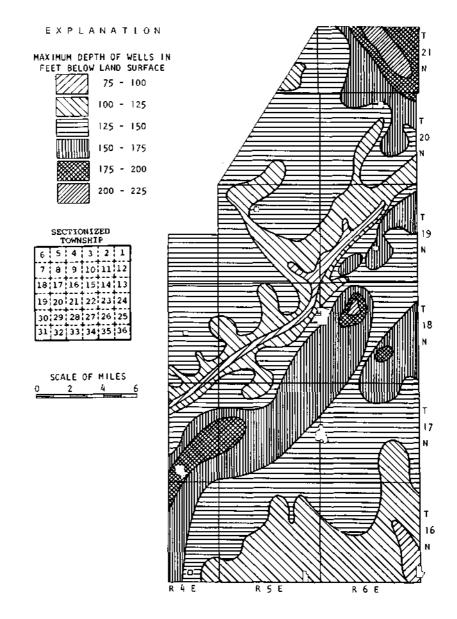


Figure 12. Probable maximum depth of drilled wells tapping middle glacial deposits

aquifer system also can be determined from this illustration since water flows downward and perpendicular to the individual contours.

The yields of wells tapping the middle glacial aquifer range from 5 gpm for the farm and domestic wells (generally limited by the installed pump capacity) to about 250 gpm for the larger capacity municipal wells finished in the thicker sections of sand and gravel. Municipal wells finished in the middle drift deposits at Atwood, Bement, Cisco, Deland, and Hammond produce approximately 26 percent of the current municipal pumpage in the county. Installed pump capacities in these municipal wells are 100 to 225 gpm, 250 gpm, 50 gpm, 30 gpm, and 130 to 150 gpm, respectively. Maximum well yields obtained from the middle aquifer throughout the county generally are limited to about 250 gpm.

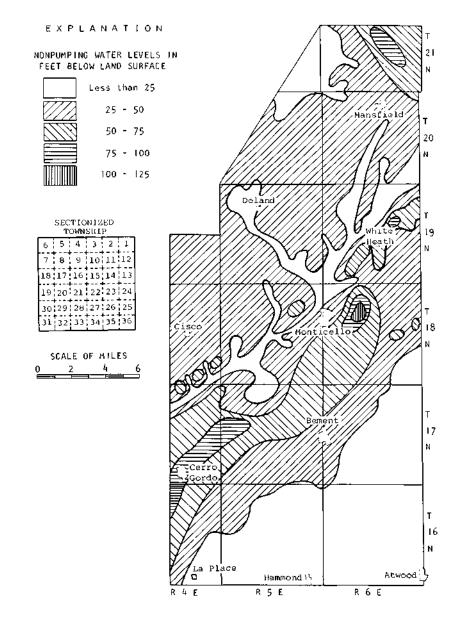


Figure 13. Nonpumping water levels in drilled wells tapping middle glacialdeposits

Total groundwater pumpage from the middle glacial aquifer is estimated to be 0.6 mgd. Much larger quantities of water can be withdrawn without overdevelopment. The limited development of this aquifer system to date is largely due to the relatively small industrial and municipal demands for water. Test drilling, pumping tests, and aquifer evaluations would be required to accurately determine the groundwater potential in localized areas.

Chemical Character. The chemical quality of water from the middle glacial deposits is less variable than that from the upper deposits. In mist of the northern section and in the central part of the county over the buried Mahomet Bedrock Valley, the water is slightly less mineralized than water in the southern areas of the county. Results of analyses of 122 water samples from wells tapping

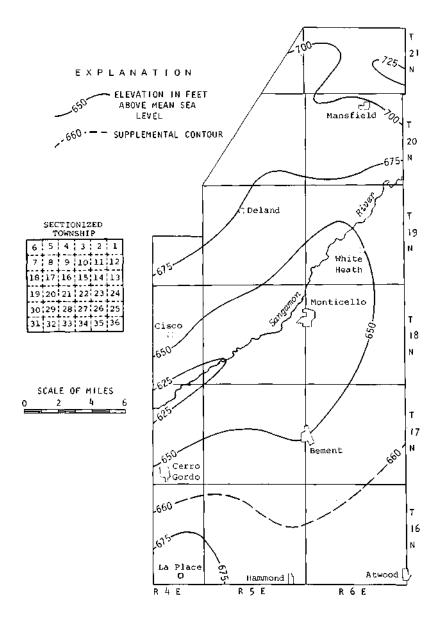


Figure 14. Elevation of nonpumping water levels indrilled wells tappingmiddleglacialdeposits

the middle deposits are included in appendix B. Typical analyses are shown graphically in figure 15.

Available chemical and hydrologic data suggest that the variation in the chemical constituents in the water from this aquifer system can be explained by the source of the water and the period of time the water has been in contact with the soil particles. Less mineralized water, indicating a shorter period of residence, is usually found in areas of recharge and downgradient from them. More mineralized water, suggesting longer period of contact, is usually found in regions of groundwater discharge or where the water has percolated to deeper deposits from overlying materials.

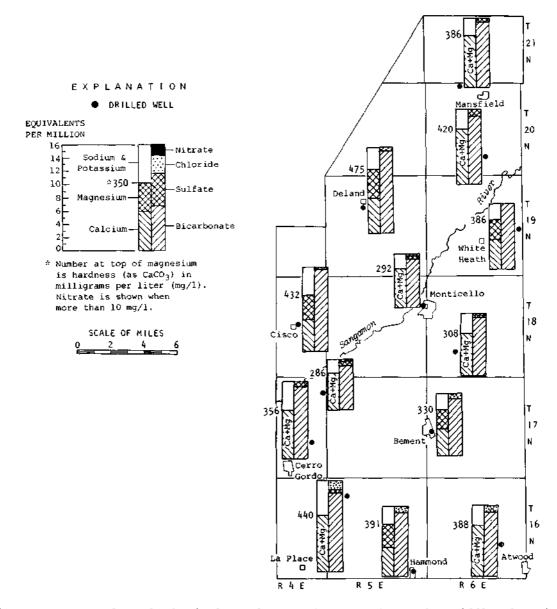


Figure 15. Selected chemical analyses of water from the middle deposits

South of Cerro Gordo and Bement and in the northwestern part of the county near Deland the water of the middle deposits is slightly more mineralized since much of it is from the upper glacial deposits percolating through thick sections of overlying till and has been in contact with the soil particles for a longer time period. The chloride content noted in several samples also suggests that some highly mineralized water contained in the bedrock formations is being discharged into these middle deposits where the underlying lower glacial deposits are thin or absent.

Water from much of the northern section near Mansfield and in the central part of the county over the buried Mahomet Valley is somewhat less mineralized. The available water level and quality data suggest that a significant portion of this water comes from recharge areas to the north and east of the county. In these areas, the overlying till beds are much thinner permitting the water to reach the thicker sections of the middle deposits in a shorter period of time.

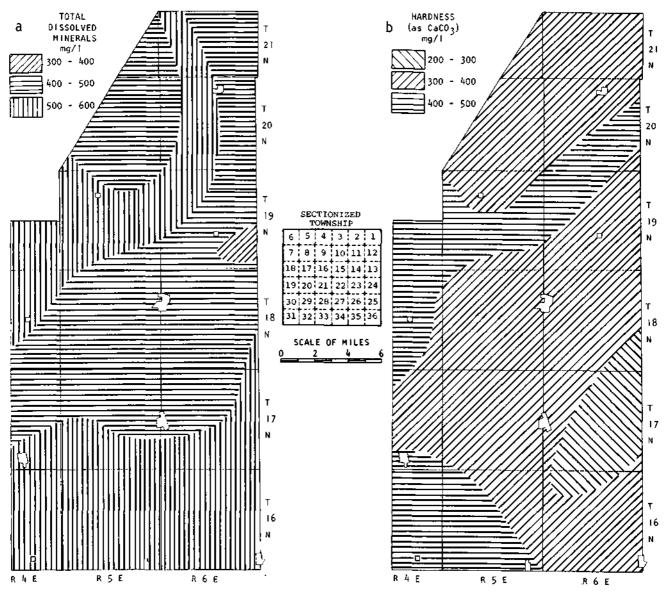


Figure 16. Probable total dissolved minerals (a) and hardness (b) of water from middle deposits

However, as this less mineralized water moves downgradient over the buried Mahomet Valley, it mixes with the more mineralized water moving in from the northwest near Deland and from the south near Cerro Gordo and Bement, increasing the mineral content. These patterns are indicated by figures 14, 15, and 16 which show that the expected mineral content generally conforms to the direction of water movement shown by the water level elevation map.

Total dissolved mineral concentrations of water from the middle glacial deposits are illustrated in figure 16a. The mineral content generally ranges from about 350 to 600 mg/l and usually is close to the recommended 500 mg/l upper limit suggested by the U. S. Public Health Service.

The hardness of water obtained from the middle deposits ranges from moderately hard (250 mg/1) to extremely hard (500 mg/1). Figure 16b suggests the probable hardness content which may be expected from this aquifer for any given location. In all areas, standard home water softening units could improve the general quality of water from these deposits.

The iron content of the water from the sampled wells generally ranged from about 1.0 to 5.0 mg/l; all samples contained more than the 0.3 mg/l recommended upper limit set by the U. S. Public Health Service. Water containing iron in such quantities usually causes severe staining of laundry and porcelain fixtures unless some type of iron removal unit is used.

Lower Glacial Deposits

Sand and gravel deposits of Kansan age serve as a source of water for approximately 15 percent of the farm and domestic wells in the county. Thick, permeable sections of sand and gravel occur as the fill materials of the ancient Mahomet Bedrock Valley. In the bedrock upland areas in the northwest (near Deland), southwest (near Cerro Gordo), and southeast (east of Bement), the lower permeable deposits may be thin and produce only limited quantities of water.

Development and Availability. Private farm and domestic drilled wells tapping the lower glacial deposits range in depth from about 140 to 345 feet below land surface in the main channel of the buried valley near Monticello and Cisco. Figure 17 illustrates the probable maximum depth that wells of this type may be expected to reach in this aquifer system. Larger capacity wells tapping the full thickness of the deposits in the bedrock valleys may range in depth from 250 to 340 feet below land surface.

The diameters of farm and domestic wells in this aquifer range from 2 to 6 inches, similar to the wells in the middle aquifer. Because these wells are generally deeper than those in the upper and middle deposits, the larger selection in pump types and the accessibility for pump repair and maintenance afforded by the 4- and 6-inch wells become even more important. Municipal and industrial wells in the lower deposits are from 8 to 20 inches in diameter depending on the pump size requirements.

The nonpumping water levels of wells finished in the lower glacial aquifer are shown in figure 18. Seasonal water-level fluctuations in these deposits are insignificant since water stored in the overlying materials normally is available to the lower aquifer system during prolonged periods of drought. Figure 19 illustrates the mean water-level elevations that occur in wells finished in the lower glacial deposits. The general direction of movement of water in this aquifer system also can be determined from this illustration since water always flows downward and perpendicular to the individual contours.

The yields of wells tapping the lower glacial aquifer range from 5 gpm for the farm and domestic wells (generally limited by the installed pump capacity) to about 2500 gpm for one of the Decatur standby wells located south of Cisco. Municipal wells finished in the lower drift deposits at Cisco, Mansfield, Monticello, and Robert Allerton Park produce approximately 68 percent of the current municipal pumpage in the county. Installed pump capacities in these municipal wells are 110 gpm, 180 to 250 gpm, 425 to 1000 gpm, and 30 gpm, respectively. The Decatur standby wells are equipped with 1400 and 2500 gpm pumps. Maximum well yields from the lower aquifer generally are limited to about 2000 gpm.

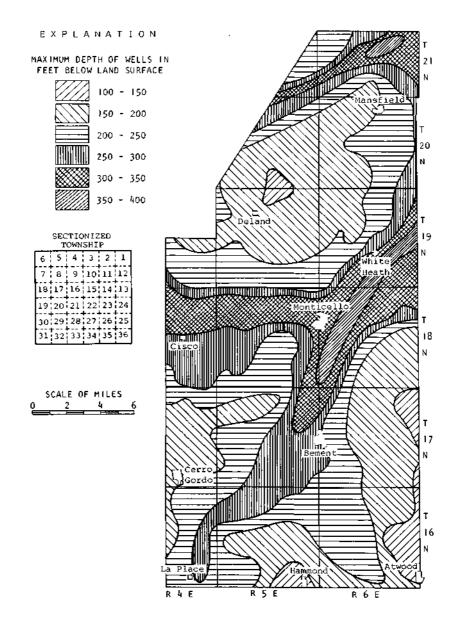


Figure 17. Probable maximum depth of welts tapping the lower glacial deposits

Total groundwater pumpage from the lower glacial aquifer is estimated to be 0.9 mgd. Much larger quantities of water can be withdrawn without overdevelopment particularly in the areas overlying the main channel of the Mahomet Bedrock Valley. These deposits offer great potential for support of the economic growth of Piatt County.

Chemical Character. Water quality data for the lower glacial deposits are not available for the southern and northwestern areas of the county. Data for the central and northeastern areas show the chemical quality to be generally more consistent than that from the middle aquifer in these areas. Results of analyses of 56 water samples from wells finished in the lower deposits are included in appendix B. Typical analyses are shown graphically in figure 20.

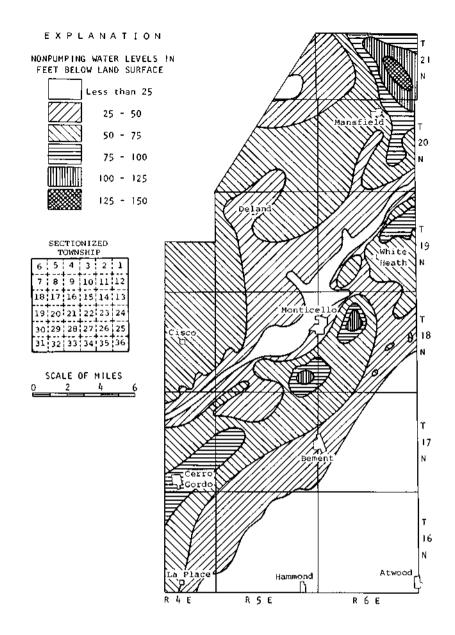


Figure 18. Nonpumping water levels indrilled wells tapping lower glacialdeposits

The available data suggest that much of the water in the lower deposits along the northern side of the buried Mahomet Valley from Cisco to Mansfield is derived from leakage through the overlying upper and middle deposits. Also, the chloride content of several samples suggests that some highly mineralized water from the bedrock formations is being discharged into the drift deposits in this area.

In the central part of the valley system the water is somewhat less mineralized. Water-level data indicate that the water reaching these thick sand and gravel deposits has moved westward from the recharge area just east of the county. As it continues west-southwest across Piatt County the mineralization increases because of the greater contact time and the movement of water from the north into the thicker deposits. These general patterns are illustrated in figures 19,

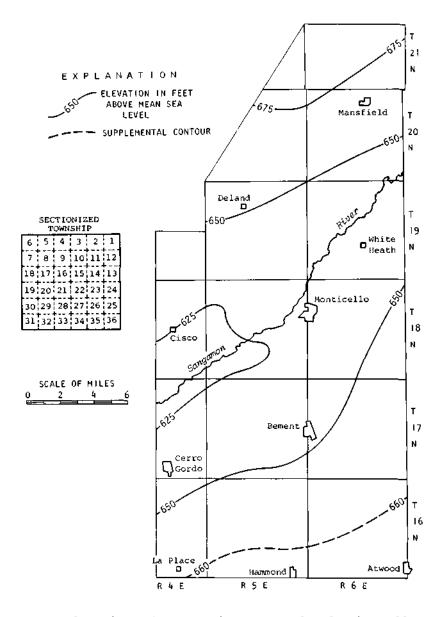


Figure 19. Elevation of nonpumping water levels in wells tapping lower glacial deposits

20, and 21 which show that the expected mineral content generally conforms to the direction of water movement indicated by the water-level elevations.

Total dissolved mineral concentrations of water from the lower glacial deposits are illustrated in figure 21a. The mineral content of water from this aquifer system is usually between 350 mg/l and 500 mg/l.

The hardness of water obtained from the lower deposits ranges from moderately hard (250 mg/l) to very hard (400 mg/l). Figure 21b suggests the probable hardness content which may be expected from this aquifer. In all areas, standard home water softening could be used to improve the quality of water from these deposits.

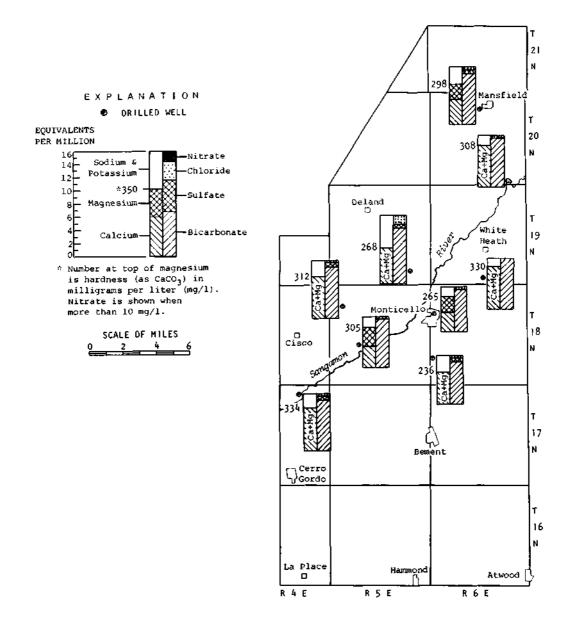


Figure 20. Selected chemical analyses of water from the lower deposits

The iron content of the water generally ranges from about 1.0 to 4.0 mg/l. Ninety-three percent of the samples had iron concentrations above the 0.3 mg/l recommended upper limit. An iron removal unit used in conjunction with a water softener is usually the most satisfactory method for treating water of this quality.

Bedrock Formations

The upper bedrock formations in Piatt County consist of Pennsylvanian age rocks (see figure 3b for surface configuration). These rocks consist principally of shale with only a few thin layers of water-yielding sandstone and creviced limestone. Less than 1 percent of the recorded wells have been drilled into the bedrock formations.

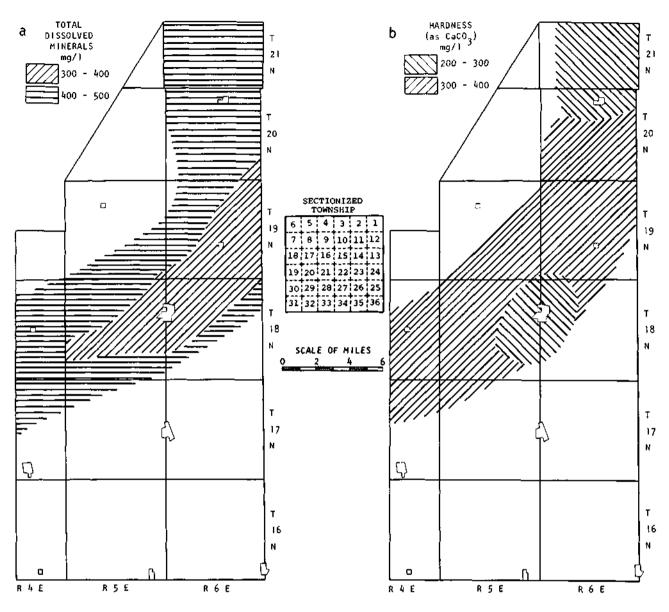


Figure 21. Probable total dissolved minerals (a) and hardness (b) of water from lower deposits

Development and Availability. Nearly all of the bedrock wells have been drilled in the southeastern area of the county in a bedrock upland area and range in depth from about 150 to 275 feet. Production from these wells is limited and is usually less than 5 gpm. In Piatt County, the bedrock formations are not considered to be a dependable source of good quality water and drilling into these rocks is not recommended.

Chemical Character. The available chemical analyses show the water to be highly mineralized, too "salty" for household uses. In most cases, these bedrock aquifers are sandwiched between relatively impermeable beds of shale, coal, and fire clay so that free exchange of water between these formations and the upper glacial drift has not occurred. Thus, the water has been contained in these rocks for many, many years and is very highly mineralized. WELLS

Types and Drilling Methods

Wells may be classified into types according to the method used in sinking the hole into the ground. The three types commonly found in Piatt County are dug or augered, bored, and drilled. The type of well constructed for a given location depends on the aquifer to be tapped and the needs and economic limitations of the user.

Dug or augered wells 2 to 5 feet in diameter are commonly used where waterbearing materials are not highly permeable (cannot transmit much water) and where they are less than 40 or 50 feet below land surface. Many of the large-diameter wells in use today are very old wells which were excavated with hand tools and lined with uncemented brick or stone. These wells are often subject to contamination by surface seepage and may be unsuitable for domestic use.

Current methods for constructing large-diameter wells involve the use of a rotary bucket drilling rig for the excavating process. A large cylindrical bucket with auger type cutting blades on the bottom is rotated until the bucket is loaded with the materials being excavated. When full, the bucket is raised and swung aside to be dumped. Sections of precast large-diameter porous concrete tile are then placed to case the hole. This type of operation has proven most successful in areas where clay formations are present and caving of overlying materials into the bore hole is at a minimum.

Bored wells 6 to 18 inches in diameter were commonly sunk prior to 1930 when home and farm demands were relatively small. Water enters this type of well only through the bottom opening which limits its yield capabilities. Because the bored well has a small capacity for receiving and storing water from the aquifer, it usually is inadequate for present-day water demands.

Continuous-flight spiral augers are normally used to construct bored wells. This method of drilling is also limited to regions where sufficient clay is present so that the bore hole will not cave in.

Drilled wells, which are most common in Piatt County, may be constructed by the cable-tool or hydraulic-rotary methods. In the cable-tool method, the earth materials are broken into small fragments by the alternate raising and dropping of a heavy chisel-edged bit, and these fragments are removed from the hole at intervals by a bailer. In unconsolidated formations, an open hole is maintained by driving a stringer of casing as drilling progresses. After the aquifer has been penetrated, a well screen usually is placed opposite the water-bearing formation, the casing pulled upward to expose the screen, and the screen sealed to the casing.

In the conventional hydraulic-rotary method, the drill pipe with a bit attached to the lower end is rotated to break the material into small particles. A thin mud is pumped through the drill pipe, out through openings in the bit, and up. to the surface through the space between the drill pipe and the walls of the hole. The circulating mud thus removes the drill cuttings and prevents caving by plastering and supporting the formations penetrated with a thin mud cake on the bore wall until the final well casing and screen are placed in the hole.

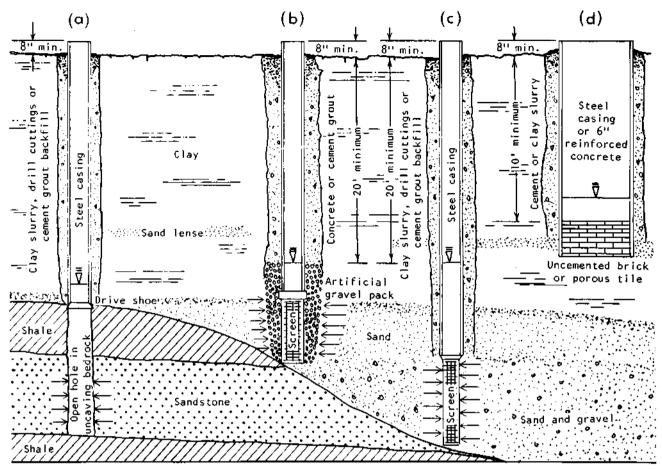


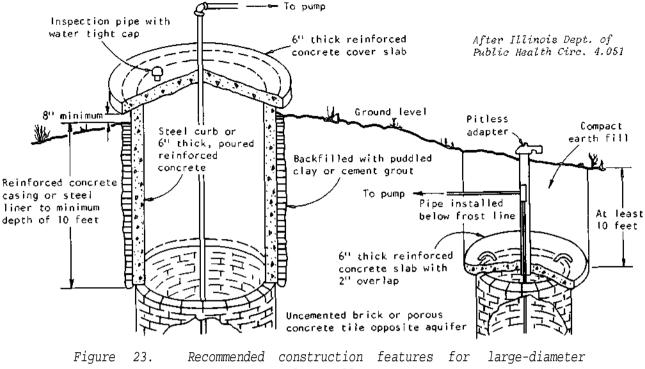
Figure 22. Construction features used in Piatt County wells

In reverse hydraulic-rotary drilling, the flow of the drilling fluid is reversed from that in the conventional rotary method. The drilling fluid, usually a relatively clear water rather than mud, moves slowly down through the opening between the drill pipe and the bore hole, picks up formation cuttings loosened by the drill bit, enters the drill pipe through holes in the bit, and by suction pumping moves to a surface pit where the cuttings settle. From there the clear water is again circulated down the hole. The fluid level in the hole must be kept at ground level at all times, since the difference in pressure between the water column in the hole and that in the aquifer prevents caving of the hole until the final well casing with attached screen is installed.

Construction Features

Construction features vary with the type of well and the characteristics of the aquifer to be utilized. Some of the features commonly employed in various types of wells in the county are casing, screening, gravel packing, and grouting (figure 22). These features, along with those for a dug well shown in detail in figure 23, are recommended by the Division of Sanitary Engineering, Illinois Department of Public Health. They are designed to minimize contamination from the surface. Detailed requirements are given in the rules and regulations of the Illinois Water Well Construction Code.

Casing. Wells are cased to maintain an open hole and to assist in protecting the quality of the water supply. Wells penetrating bedrock aquifers are



dug wells

cased opposite the overlying unconsolidated materials (figure 22a) and opposite any bedrock formations subject to caving. Drilled wells tapping water-bearing sand and gravel deposits are cased to the top of the well screen (figures 22b and c). Steel casing is used in drilled wells and some large-diameter dug wells; bored and dug wells may be cased with 6-inch thick reinforced concrete from at least 8 inches above ground level to a minimum depth of 10 feet below land surface with the lower portion usually lined with clay or porous concrete tile or uncemented brick (figures 22d and 23). Pitless adapter units or surface well seals are normally used to provide sanitary protection to small-diameter wells equipped with steel casings. Sanitary protection for bored and dug wells also may be provided by placing a concrete slab at a point at least 10 feet below ground level and by filling in above the slab with compacted earth (figure 23).

Screening. Most successful drilled wells tapping sand and gravel are equipped with a length of commercially made well screen placed opposite the water-bearing formation (figures 22b and c). A properly selected and installed screen is designed to retain the aquifer material yet permit water to freely enter the well. Torch-cut and hand-sawed slotted casing sometimes is substituted for commercially made well screens because of the cheaper initial cost; this practice is not recommended because the openings in such a casing are usually too large to retain the aquifer material and too few to allow free water flow into the well. Most wells so equipped have a history of silt or sand pumping, low yield, and short production life, thus often proving to be more costly on a long-term basis than the well equipped with a commercially made screen.

Wells finished in bedrock aquifers not subject to caving do not require well screens.

Gravel Packing. Drilled wells finished in sand and gravel (figure 22c) usually are equipped with a screen that will retain the coarser 30 to 60 percent

of the aquifer material immediately adjacent to the well screen; the remaining fine grains are removed from this area by surging, pumping, and bailing. This development practice causes a layer of coarse materials (a natural gravel pack) to accumulate around the screen. If the aquifer is uniformly fine-grained (figure 22b) and the natural development methods are not possible, an artificial gravel pack envelope at least 6 inches thick may be required around the outside of the screen to prevent migration of fine material into the well. The grain size of this gravel pack should be about five times as large as the average grain size of the water-bearing material.

Some drillers partially fill the well casing with large-diameter gravel in an attempt to hold back the aquifer and term this gravel packing. This procedure is a very poor substitute for a true gravel pack, as it greatly reduces the yieldcapability of the well and usually permits fine-grained materials to move into the well to plug it up or "chew up" the pump.

Grouting. The annular space between the casing and the bore hole must be sealed to minimize the chance of contamination from the surface. In drilled, dug, or bored wells (figures 22a, c, d) a clay slurry or cement grout must be used to seal the opening between the casing and the upper part of the bore hole. For artificial gravel-pack wells (figure 22b), a cement or concrete grout is required to insure an adequate seal. Minimum depths for grouting depend on the materials penetrated at the well site and vary from 10 feet for dug wells to 20 or more feet for the drilled wells.

Disinfection

New wells, or old installations after rehabilitation, usually are bacterially contaminated and should be disinfected before being placed in service. After the disinfection is completed, the well should be sealed to safeguard against future contamination. The Division of Sanitary Engineering, Illinois Department of Public Health, recommends disinfection procedures using a *strong chlorine laundry bleach*. (5.25 percent chlorine). The correct amount to use can be determined from table 2, as explained in the instructions which follow.

- Measure the depth of water in the well if possible. (Considering the well full of water will be satisfactory in most cases since a slight overdose does no harm.)
- Determine the amount of laundry bleach (from table 2) and mix it in about 10 gallons of water. For example, a 6-inch diameter well with 75 feet of water would require 3 cups of laundry bleach.
- 3) Pour this solution into the well between the casing and the drop pipe. (This may involve raising the pump about 4 inches to allow sufficient space for the addition of the solution and for the placement of a sanitary well seal.)
- 4) Connect one or more hoses from faucets on the discharge side of the pressure tank to the top of the well, and while pumping the well, let water from these flow back into the well for at least 15 minutes. Then open each faucet in the system and let the water run until a chlorine odor or taste is detected. Close all faucets. Seal the top of the well cas ing.

- 5) Let stand for several hours, preferably overnight.
- 6) Operate the pump, discharging water from all outlets until all chlorine odor and taste disappears. Faucets on fixtures discharging to septic tank systems should be throttled to a low flow to avoid overloading the disposal system.

Chlorine always should be used outside or in well-ventilated places because breathing the fumes is dangerous. In heavy concentrations, chlorine also is harmful to the skin and clothing.

Additional instructions on safe water supplies from wells can be obtained from the Division of Sanitary Engineering, Illinois Department of Public Health, Springfield.

Diameter of well			nt of chlo epth of wa			
(inches)	5	10	25	50	75	100
2	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5
3	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5	1.0	1.0
4	0.5	0.5	0.5	1.0	1.5	2.0
6	0.5	0.5	1.0	2.0	3.0	4.0
8	0.5	1.0	2.0	3.5	5.5	7.0
10	1.0	1.5	3.0	6.0	9.0	12.0
12	1.0	2.0	4.0	8.0	12.0	16.0
18	2.0	3.5	9.0	18.0	27.0	36.5
24	3.0	6.5	16.0	32.5	48.5	64.5
30	5.0	10.0	25.0	50.5	76.0	
36	7.0	14.5	36.0	72.5		
48	13.0	26.0	64.5			
60	20.0	40.3				

Table 2. Recommended Chlorine Dosages for Well Disinfection

Methods of Pumping Water

Most wells in Piatt County are equipped with electrically driven pumps of the suction, jet, cylinder, or turbine types. Suction pumps can be used only where the pumping level is less than about 18 feet. For greater lifts, deep-well jet, cylinder, or vertical and submersible turbine pumps are required. Farm and domestic pumps generally are of the deep-well jet, cylinder, or submersible turbine types. Sizes of commercially available submersible pumps limit their use to wells with minimum inside diameters of 4 inches. Large-capacity municipal and industrial wells in the county utilize both the submersible and vertical turbine type pumps.

SUMMARY OF MUNICIPAL WATER SUPPLIES

Municipalities and industries in Piatt County use about 1.1 mgd of water from wells. All of these wells tap sand and gravel aquifers in the glacial drift deposits. Cerro Gordo and La Place are the only municipalities with wells tapping the upper aquifer system. The villages of Atwood, Bement, Cisco, Deland, and Hammond have wells finished in the middle aquifer system. The major portion of pumpage from the middle deposits occurs at Atwood and Bement which pump about 100,000 and 125,000 gpd, respectively. Cisco, Mansfield, Monticello, and Allerton Park obtain water from the lower aquifer system. Most of the withdrawal from the lower deposits is at Monticello which pumps about 500,000 gpd.

Monticello, the only city furnishing significant industrial supplies, has an average per capita consumption of about 120 gpd. All other towns in Piatt County average about 70 gallons per person per day.

The municipal water supply wells described in this section should provide a general indication as to the quantity of water that could be obtained from other installations in areas where similar aquifer conditions are present. In the following summaries, population figures are taken from the 1970 census; pumpage or consumption figures are the most recent available and in most cases are for 1970. Data on wells and pumps are the most recently reported information in our files.

Atwood

The village of Atwood (population 1264) uses two wells as a source of municipal water supply. These are located in the east part of town which is in Douglas County. They tap water-bearing sand and gravel in the middle (lllinoian) deposits.

The older well (No. 1) was drilled in 1935 by John Bolliger and Sons, Fairbury, to a depth of 97 feet. It is a 24-inch gravel-packed well with a 12inch inner casing and 17 feet of No. 187 (0.187 inch) slot Cook screen. When completed, the well produced from 132 gpm to 190 gpm with a maximum drawdown of 32.5 feet from a nonpumping water level of 11.5 feet (specific capacity = 5.8 gpm/ft of drawdown). The well is reportedly equipped with a 225-gpm Fairbanks-Morse vertical turbine pump.

The new well (No. 2) was constructed in 1960 by the Layne-Western Company, Aurora, to a depth of 96 feet. It is a 28-inch gravel-packed well with a 10-inch inner casing and 15 feet of No. 8 slot Layne stainless steel screen. Upon completion, it produced from 207 to 244 gpm for 22 hours with a maximum drawdown of 34.5 feet from a nonpumping water level of 19 feet (specific capacity = 6.5 gpm/ft of drawdown). The well is equipped with a 100-gpm Jacuzzi vertical turbine pump.

Average daily pumpage is reported to be about 100,000 gallons.

Analysis of a sample collected from Well No. 2 showed the water to have a hardness of 379 mg/l, total dissolved minerals of 470 mg/l, and an iron content of 1.6 mg/l.

The water is aerated, settled, filtered, softened, and chlorinated before passing to the elevated tank and into the distribution system. Fluoridation was started in October 1970.

Bement

The village of Bement (population 1638) uses two wells, located on the east side of town, as a source of municipal supply. The wells are finished in the middle (Illinoian) sand and gravel deposits.

The older well (No. 1) was drilled in 1937 by the Layne-Western Company, Aurora, to a depth of 139 feet below ground level. It is a gravel-packed well with an 18-inch diameter inside casing and 30 feet of Layne shutter screen with No. 7 and No. 5 openings. Upon completion, the well was pumped at a rate of 550 gpm for 10 hours with a drawdown of 49 feet from a nonpumping water level of 32.5 feet (specific capacity =11.2 gpm/ft of drawdown).

Well No. 2 was originally drilled for the Wabash Railway Company to a depth of 163 feet. It is a gravel-packed well with an 18-inch diameter inside casing and 50 feet of Layne shutter screen. Both wells are equipped with 250-gpm Layne vertical turbine pumps.

The average daily pumpage is reported to be 125,000 gallons.

Analysis of a sample collected from Well No. 1 (appendix B, Lab. No. 145092) showed the water to have a hardness of 330 mg/l, total dissolved minerals of 450 mg/l, and an iron content of 0.5 mg/l.

The water is aerated, settled, filtered, softened, fluoridated, chlorinated, and pH adjusted before passing to the elevated tank and into the distribution system.

Cisco

The village of Cisco (population 358) uses two wells, located in the northwest part of town, as a source of water supply. One well taps the middle (lllinoian) sand and gravel deposits and the other is apparently finished in the lower (Kansan) deposits.

The older well (No. 2) was drilled in 1950 by A. L. Stice, Danville, to a depth of 113 feet. It is a 10-inch well with 8 feet of Johnson well screen. The upper 4 feet has No. 20 (0.020 inch) slot openings and the lower 4 feet has No. 40 (0.040 inch) slot openings. Upon completion, the well was pumped at a rate of 80 gpm for 21.3 hours with a drawdown of 31.8 feet from a nonpumping water level of 45.3 feet (specific capacity = 2.5 gpm/ft of drawdown). A 50-gpm Myers submersible pump is installed in the well.

The other well (No. 3) was drilled in 1958 by Otis Woollen, Wapella, to a depth of 213 feet. It is a 10-inch well with 8 feet of well screen. A 110-gpm Myers submersible pump is installed in the well.

Average daily pumpage is reported to be approximately 30,000 gallons.

Analysis of a sample collected from Well No. 2 (appendix B, Lab. No. 123280) showed the water to have a hardness of 432 mg/1, total dissolved minerals of 657 mg/1, and an iron content of 12.0 mg/1.

The water is aerated, settled, chlorinated, filtered, and softened before passing to the elevated tank and into the distribution system. Fluoridation was started in June 1970.

CerroGordo

The village of Cerro Gordo (population 1368) obtains most of the municipal water supply from two wells, located about 1.5 miles west of town in Macon County. A third well is maintained for emergency use. The wells are finished in the upper (Wisconsinan) sand and gravel deposits.

One well (No. 6) was drilled in October 1968 by the Layne-Western Company, Aurora, to a depth of 25 feet. It is a gravel-packed well with a 16-inch casing and 5 feet of 16-inch No. 6 slot stainless steel Layne shutter screen. When completed, the well was pumped at an average rate of 119 gpm for 3 hours and 45 minutes with a final drawdown of 7.33 feet from a nonpumping water level of 10.67 feet (specific capacity = 16.2 gpm/ft of drawdown). The long-term safe yield of the well is estimated to be 70 gpm (101,000 gpd). A 100-gpm Layne turbine pump is installed in the well.

The newest well (No. 7) was drilled in August 1971 by the Layne-Western Company, Aurora, to a depth of 31 feet. It is a gravel-packed well with a 16inch casing and 10 feet (from 19 to 2k feet and 26 to 31 feet) of 16-inch No. 7 slot stainless steel Layne shutter screen. When completed, the well was reportedly pumped at a rate of 130 gpm for 6.5 hours with a drawdown of 3.33 feet (specific capacity = 39.0 gpm/ft of drawdown). This well is scheduled to be placed in service during the fall of 1971 and will be equipped with the 100-gpm Layne turbine pump that has been in service in Well No. 5. Well No. 5 will be abandoned and plugged.

Well No. 3, the emergency well, was drilled in 1949 by Otis Woollen, Wapella, to a depth of 27.5 feet. The well is 8 inches in diameter and has 10 feet of 50 (0.050 inch) slot Johnson Everdur screen. It is reportedly equipped with a 75-gpm pump.

Average daily pumpage is estimated to be about 80,000 gallons.

Analysis of a sample collected from Well No. 7 showed the water to have a hardness of 414 mg/l, total dissolved minerals of 510 mg/l, and a trace of iron.

The water is pre-chlorinated, settled, filtered, softened, post-chlorinated, and fluoridated before entering the distribution system.

Decatur (Macon County)

The city of Decatur (population 87,895) has two wells for emergency use located in Piatt County, about 2 miles southeast of Cisco near the Sangamon River. They are finished in the lower (Kansan) sand deposits contained in the buried Mahomet Valley.

Wells No. 1 and 2 were constructed in 1954 by the Layne-Western Company, Aurora, to depths of 243.5 and 252 feet, respectively. Both wells are 20-inch gravel-packed wells with 90 feet of 16-inch stainless steel well screen with No. 70 (0.070 inch) and No. 50 (0.050 inch) slots, respectively. Production tests were conducted on the completed wells as indicated below:

Well No.	Pumping rate (gpm)	Length of test (hr)	Drawdown (ft)	Nonpumping water level (ft from land surface)	Specific capacity (gpm/ft)
1	1400	8.5	71	+2.5	19.7
2	2500	7.1	22	-13.3	113.7

Wells No. 1 and 2 are equipped with 1400-gpm and 2500-gpm Byron-Jackson submersible turbine pumps, respectively.

The wells have not been used since construction.

Analysis of a sample collected from Well No. 2 (appendix B, Lab. No. 138932) showed the water to have a hardness of 324 mg/l, total dissolved minerals of 404 mg/l, and an iron content of 2.6 mg/l.

Deland

The village of Deland (population 418) uses four wells, located on the west edge of town, as a source of water supply. The wells tap the middle (Illinolan) sand and gravel deposits.

The older well (No. 1) was drilled in 1935 by Cummings, Gardner, to a depth of 83 feet. It is a 26-inch gravel-packed well with a 12-inch inner casing and 5.5 feet of 12-inch screen with No. 60 (0.060 inch) slots. Upon completion, the well was pumped at a rate of 65 gpm for 9 hours with a drawdown of 45.5 feet from a nonpumping water level of 18 feet (specific capacity = 1.4 gpm/ft of drawdown). The well is equipped with a 30-gpm Burk submersible pump.

Another well (No. 3) was drilled in 1952 by Otis Woollen, Wapella, to a depth of 81 feet. It is a 6-inch well equipped with 5 feet of No. 25 (0.025 inch) slot Cook well screen. Upon completion, the well reportedly produced 30 gpm for 2 hours with a drawdown of 37 feet from a nonpumping water level of 32 feet (specific capacity = 0.8 gpm/ft of drawdown). A 30-gpm Burk submersible pump is installed in the well.

The other two wells (Nos. 4 and 5) were drilled in 1961 by Mashburn Bros., Maroa, to depths, of 79.5 and 79 feet, respectively. No. 4 is a 6-inch well equipped with 3.3 feet of No. 40 (0.040 inch) slot Johnson well screen exposed to the water-bearing formation. Upon completion the well produced from 20 to 32.5 gpm for 6.8 hours with a drawdown of 38.8 feet from a nonpumping water level of 30.8 feet (specific capacity = 0.84 gpm/ft of drawdown). The long-term safe yield of Well No. 4 is estimated to be 20 gpm (28,800 gallons a day). The well is equipped with a 30-gpm Burk submersible pump and reportedly produces about 25 gpm.

Well No. 5 is a 4-inch well equipped with 3 feet of No. 18 (0.018 inch) slot Johnson well screen. It is equipped with a 30-gpm Burk submersible pump but only produces an estimated 10 gpm. Average daily pumpage is estimated to be about 27,000 gallons.

Analysis of a sample collected from Well No. 1 (appendix B, Lab. No. 152582) showed the water to have a hardness of 475 mg/l, total dissolved minerals of 655 mg/l, and an iron content of 2.4 mg/l.

The water is aerated, settled, filtered, softened, chlorinated, fluoridated, and pumped to the elevated tank and into the distribution system.

Hammond

The village of Hammond (population 502) uses two wells, located in the northwest part of the village, as a source of municipal supply. The wells tap the middle (Illinoian) sand and gravel deposits.

The older well (No. 1) was drilled in 1934 by L. R. Burt, Decatur, to a depth of 87 feet. It is a 26-inch gravel-packed well with a 12-inch inner casing and 15.5 feet of Cook well screen. Upon completion, the well was pumped at rates from 175 to 390 gpm with a maximum drawdown of 44.8 feet from a nonpumping water level of 11 feet (specific capacity = 8.7 gpm/ft of drawdown). The well is equipped with a 150-gpm Fairbanks-Morse turbine pump.

Well No. 2 was drilled in 1957 by Swartz and Biggs, Atwood, to a depth of 87 feet. It is a 6-inch well located about 45 feet north of Well No. 1. Upon completion, the well was reportedly pumped at a rate of 150 gpm with a drawdown of 18 feet from a nonpumping water level of 11 feet (specific capacity = 8.3 gpm/ft of drawdown). A 130-gpm submersible turbine pump is installed in the well.

Average daily pumpage is reported to be about 25,000 gallons.

Analysis of a sample collected from Well No. 2 (appendix B, Lab. No. 150301) showed the water to have a hardness of 391 mg/1, total dissolved minerals of 518 mg/1, and an iron content of 6.6 mg/1. Hydrogen sulfide gas is also reported to be present.

The water is aerated, settled, filtered, softened, the pH adjusted, fluoridated, chlorinated, and pumped to the elevated tank and into the distribution system.

La Place

The residents of the unincorporated community of La Place are to be furnished water by a not-for-profit corporation, La Place Waterworks, Inc. Each water customer (101 in 1971) is a member of the corporation, and supervision of the system is vested in a board of seven directors elected from the membership. One well located at the north edge of town is the source of water supply. It is finished in the upper (Wisconsinan) sand and gravel aquifer.

The well was constructed in July 1970 by Hayes Drilling Company, Champaign, to a depth of 55.4 feet. It is a gravel-packed well with a 4-inch inner casing and 8 feet of 18 (0.018 inch) slot Johnson stainless steel screen. During the production test, the well was pumped at a rate of 49 gpm for 3 hours with a

drawdown of 9.8 feet from a nonpumping water level of 3.25 feet (specific capacity = 5.0 gpm/ft of drawdown). The long-term safe yield of the well is estimated to be 75 gpm (108,000 gallons a day). A 50-gpm pump will be installed in the well.

The distribution system and treatment plant will be constructed during the summer of 1971.

Analysis of a sample (appendix B, Lab. No. 182507) showed the water to have a hardness of 436 mg/1, total dissolved minerals of 537 mg/l, and an iron content of 7.1 mg/l.

The water will be aerated, settled, filtered, chlorinated, and fluoridated before passing to the distribution system and into the 30,000 gallon elevated storage tank.

Mansfield

The village of Mansfield (population 870) uses two wells located in the west part of town as a source of water supply. The wells tap the lower (Kansan) sand and gravel aquifer.

The older well (No. 2) was drilled in 1953 by the Layne-Western Company, Aurora, to a depth of 210 feet. It is a 22-inch gravel-packed well with an 8inch inner casing and 10 feet of No. 4 slot Layne shutter well screen. Upon completion, the well was pumped at a rate of 175 gpm with a reported drawdown of 18.7 feet from a nonpumping water level of 59 feet (specific capacity = 9.4 gpm/ft of drawdown). The well is equipped with a 180-gpm Peerless turbine pump.

The other well (No. 3) was originally drilled in 1913 for the Wabash Railroad. It is reportedly a gravel-packed well 194.5 feet deep with a 10-inch inner casing. A 250-gpm Layne turbine pump is installed in the well.

Average daily pumpage is reported to be about 75,000 gallons.

Analysis of a sample collected from Well No. 2 (appendix B, Lab. No. 133136) showed the water to have a hardness of 298 mg/1, total dissolved minerals of 426 mg/1, and an iron content of 1.1 mg/1.

The water is fluoridated and pumped to the elevated tank and into the distribution system.

Monticello

The city of Monticello (population 4130) uses three wells, located in the central part of the city, as a source of water supply. The wells are finished in the lower (Kansan) sand deposits of the buried Mahomet Valley.

The oldest well (No. 1) was drilled in 1916 to a depth of 209 feet. In 1957 the well was rehabilitated and deepened to 228 feet by the Layne-Western Company, Aurora, and is now an 8-inch well with an effective 15 feet of well screen. It is equipped with a 425-gpm Layne vertical turbine pump.

Well No. 2 was drilled in 1927 by Mike Ebert, Washington, to a depth of 212 feet. It is a 12-inch well with 16 feet of Cook well screen exposed to the water-bearing formation. In 1938, the well reportedly produced 298 gpm with a drawdown of 20 feet from a nonpumping water level of about 30 feet (specific capacity = 14.9 gpm/ft of drawdown). A 450-gpm Worthington vertical turbine pump is installed in the well.

Well No. 4 was drilled in 1958 by the Layne-Western Company, Aurora, to a depth of 263 feet. It is a 34-inch gravel-packed well with a 12-inch inner casing and 20 feet of No. 6 Layne shutter stainless steel screen. Upon completion, the well was pumped at rates of 770 to 1005 gpm with a drawdown of 13 feet from a nonpumping water level of 34 feet (specific capacity = 72.4 gpm/ft of drawdown). A 1000-gpm Aurora vertical turbine pump is installed in the well.

Average daily pumpage is reported to be approximately 500,000 gallons.

Analysis of a sample collected from Well No. 4 (appendix B, Lab. No. 153660) showed the water to have a hardness of 265 mg/l, total dissolved minerals of 356 mg/l, and an iron content of 1.6 mg/l.

The water is aerated, settled, chlorinated, filtered, softened, fluoridated, and discharged to the elevated tank and into the distribution system.

Robert Allerton Park

The Robert Allerton Park has one well, located about 1 mile west of Allerton House, as the principal source of water supply. It is finished in the lower (Kansan) sand and gravel deposits.

The well (No. 2) was drilled in 1949 by J. Bolliger and Sons, Fairbury, to a depth of 209 feet. It is an 8-inch well with 10 feet of No. 40 (0.040 inch) slot Johnson well screen. Upon completion, the well was pumped at rates of 27 to 40 gpm for 4 hours with a final drawdown of 68 feet from a nonpumping water level of 38.4 feet (specific capacity = approximately 0.5 gpm/ft of drawdown). A 30-gpm Peerless turbine pump is installed in the well.

The average daily pumpage is reported to be approximately 4000 gallons.

Analysis of a sample (appendix B, Lab. No. 144134) showed the water to have a hardness of 305 mg/1, total dissolved minerals of 387 mg/1, and an iron content of 1.0 mg/1.

The water is aerated, settled, filtered, and fluoridated before being discharged to the elevated tank and into the distribution system.

White Heath

The residents of the unincorporated community of White Heath are furnished water by a not-for-profit corporation, White Heath Waterworks, Inc. Each water customer (90 in 1971) is a member of the corporation, with supervision of the system vested in a board of seven trustees elected from the membership. One well located about 0.25 mile north of town is the source of water supply. It is finished in the lower (Kansan) sand and gravel aquifer.

The well was constructed in August 1969 by Sims Drilling Company, Savoy, to a depth of 233 feet. It is a 6-inch well with 9 feet of No. 15 (0.015 inch) and 4 feet of No. 20 (0.020 inch) slot Johnson red brass screen. During the production test, the well was pumped at a rate of 75 gpm for 2k hours with a drawdown of 11.65 feet from a nonpumping water level of 80.29 feet (specific capacity = 6.4 gpm/ft of drawdown). A 50-gpm Jacuzzi submersible pump is installed in the well.

The supply was placed on line March 5, 1970, and in early 1971 the average daily pumpage was estimated to be 14,500 gallons.

Analysis of a sample (appendix B, Lab. No. 179299) showed the water to have a hardness of 326 mg/l, total dissolved minerals of 421 mg/l, and an iron content of 1.6 mg/l.

The water is fluoridated, aerated, settled, filtered, and chlorinated before passing to the distribution system and into the 20,000 gallon pressure storage tank.

EXAMPLE USE OF MATERIALS

The following brief discussion illustrates how the tables and maps in this circular may be used to evaluate the groundwater conditions at any given location in the county. Assume that a well is desired for a dependable farm water supply (5 to 10 gpm) in the Southwest corner of Section 3, Township 18 North, Range 5 East, Willow Branch Township, Piatt County (PIA 18N5E-3.8a).

A quick search of the data tabulated in appendix A shows three wells located in the section of interest. Two are drilled wells tapping the middle glacial deposits at depths of 68 and 119 feet with reported nonpumping water levels of 10 and 30 feet below ground level, respectively. The third well is a dug well with a drilled extension finished in the middle deposits at a depth of 90 feet.

Records of 36 additional wells located in the adjoining sections (18N5E-2, 4, 9, 10, and 11 and 19N5E-33, 34, and 35) are also tabulated in appendix A. Twenty of these wells tap the middle deposits between depths of 68 and 126 feet and have reported nonpumping water levels from 25 to 60 feet below ground level. Four wells are finished in the lower deposits at depths of 186 to 240 feet and have reported nonpumping water levels from 40 to 90 feet below ground level. The remaining 12 wells consist of 11 dug wells from 18 to 54 feet deep and 1 bored well with a drilled extension to a depth of 163 feet. No records of wells tapping the underlying bedrock formations are recorded in the general area of interest.

Most of the wells near this location are 2 or 4 inches in diameter and are equipped with lengths of commercially made screen designed to hold back the aquifer materials yet permit free entry of water into the well. Available information suggests that 3 or more feet of water-bearing sand (and screen) are normally required to insure an adequate farm supply. Although many of the wells now in use in Piatt County are 2 inches in diameter, increased water usage and ease of pump maintenance make 4- or 6-inch wells more desirable.

The chemical quality of water from each aquifer is illustrated in appendix B. Water from a 118-foot well in Section 4 tapping the middle glacial deposits contained 4.0 mg/l iron, 316 mg/l hardness, and 477 mg/l total dissolved minerals (Lab. No. 172341). A sample from a 195-foot well in Section 7 finished in the lower deposits shows the water to contain 2.1 mg/l iron, 312 mg/l hardness, and 451 mg/l total dissolved minerals (Lab. No. 168128).

Maps in the text indicate that a satisfactory farm well can probably be developed from either the middle or lower glacial formations. A drilled well less than about 125 feet deep (figure 12) with a nonpumping water level near 25 feet below ground level (figure 13) should be obtainable from the middle deposits. Total dissolved minerals would be expected to range between 400 and 500 mg/1 (figure 16a) with a hardness content between 300 and 400 mg/1 (figure 16b). If no deposits worthy of development are encountered at these depths, drilling into the lower deposits is recommended. A well tapping these materials should have a maximum depth of 300 feet (figure 17) with a nonpumping water level of about 40 feet below ground level (figure 18). Total dissolved minerals and hardness content would be expected to range between 400 and 500 mg/1 and 300 and 400 mg/1, respectively (figures 21a and b).

APPENDIX A - RECORDS OF WELLS

The well-numbering system used in this report is based on the location of the well, and uses the township, range, and section for identification. The well number consists of five parts: county abbreviation (PIA), township (T), range (R), section, and coordinate within the section. Sections are divided into rows of 1/8-mile squares. Each 1/8-mile square contains 10 acres and corresponds to a quarter of a quarter of a quarter section. A normal section of 1 square mile contains 8 rows of 1/8-mile squares; an odd-sized section contains more or fewer rows. Rows are numbered from east to west and lettered from south to north as shown in the diagram.

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The number of the well shown is PIA 18N5E-23.itc. Where there is more than one well in a 10-acre square they are identified by arabic numbers after the lower case letter in the well number. Any number assigned to the well by the owner is shown in parentheses after the location well number.

In the listing of wells owned by municipalities, the placename is followed by V, T, or C in parentheses to indicate whether it is a village, town, or city, except where the word City is part of the place-name.

Owners are listed according to the most current information available -- the 1967 plat book and recent well records for Piatt County.

Symbols and abbreviations shown indicate the following:

The types of wells and methods of construction used in Piatt County, their susceptibility to surface contamination, and methods of disinfection are discussed in the text of this report. Appendix A. Records of Wells

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Nell number	Owner	Year con- structed	Туре	Depth (ft)		Length (ft)	biam- eter (in)	Slot size (in)	elevation (ft above 	water Javel (ft)	Draw- down (ft)	Pumping rate (ggm)	specific capacity (gpm/ft)	of test (hr)	and depth (fc)	<u>Qriller</u>
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3.8h	Clarence Krall	1922	dug 6 dr1	56	48-16-8	<i>.</i> .	2.		727	11- 5		<i>.</i>		÷.	Sand 6 gravel at 56	Vebb
10.la 10.5ə	Era Clarkson Era Clarkson	+1942 1915	bor dri	35.6 144	12		::		720 730	4.3 50					Sand at 144	Grubb
10.8f	Marie Wood	+1905 +1905	dr I dug	152	2				739	30					Sand at 152 Sand 6 gravel at 60	
11.66	Mary Dennis Estate W. E. Joynt		dug	45.7	54				720	7.3						
11.0hl	Lottie B. Cook**	+1900	dug & drl	90 <u>+</u>	42-2				722	30	••				Sand & gravel at 90+	
11.8h2 3.1f 3.2a	Lottie B. Cook Louis S. Cripe Gentrude Still Est.	+1932 +1915 -1910	dug dri dug 6	60 97 65	20 2 48-2				722 702 700	40 10					Sand at 97	Grubb
3.8h	Donald McClellan**	1685	dri dug	60	30		••		702	16				••	Sand at 60	
13.8h2 14.1c1	Donald McCleilan Marjorie Grove		dug dug	17 36.5	30 48				702 702	5.8 4.2						
14.162	Marjorie Grove		dri	37.5	4				702							
14,1f1 14,1f2	Marjorle Grove Marjorle Grove	1941	dug dr1	81	36 4	3	4	.014	704	5.2 35	39	5	.1	2	Sand, 44-67, 72-81	Woollen
14.66	1. C. Robinson	-1905	dug 5	125	48-2	4	4	.025	717					,	Send & gravel at 125	
14,641	Era Clarkson		dr) dug	51.5	48			-+	719	5.3					-	
14.8gZ 14.8g3	Era Clarkson Era Clarkson	1931	dug bor	37.4	48 12				719	4.3 30					Sand & gravel et 112	Duggan
14.6g4	Era Clarkson	1940	dri	121	4	3	3.75	.040	719	50	30			••	Sand 6 gravel, il8-121	Mool Ten
15.14	Mrs. C. R. Groves	-1907	dug 6 dri	125	42-2				715	10-20	••				Sand 6 gravel at 125	
15.50 15.8d	Eva A. Tatman Eva A. Tatman	1944	dri dri	1 30 1 35	4 2				725 730	70 60	20	6			Send & gravel, 127-130 Send at 135	Woollen
15.8ml 15.8m2	A. W. Derr A. W. Derr	1915 +1917	bor dug	60 21	12 60				735 735	30 10-12	26	4-5		.5	Sand, 30-60	
15.8h3	A. W. Derr	1940	del	160	4	4	3		735	80	••				Sand 6 gravel, 130-133,	Wool Jan
22.1fl	Floyd F. Rhoades	-1930	bar	119	10-6				715	60	22	4	.1	.5	155-160 Sand # gravel at 119	Wabb
22. f2 22.8al	Floyd F. Rhoades Helen Post	1932	bor dug	132	10 52				715 732	45					Sand & gravel at 132	Duggen
22.8a2 22.8g1	Helen Post Helen Post	1900	dr) dug	97 14.9	2 48				732 732	40 5.2						Baker
22.8g2	Helan Post	••	dug	17.3	24			::	732	7.6			::			 b
22.893 23.1d	Helen Post** C. F. Shively	1905 880	dri dug S	96. 100	42-3				731 704	40 6.2						Reasa Naevas
23. Id2	C. F. Shively	1905	dri dug	21.6	48				704	6.4					Sand at 21.8	Shively
23.1d3 23.4b1	C. F. Shively Bert Linthicum	1962 +1917	dri dug	158 37.3	2.5 42			.010	704 710	<u>،</u>					Send, 155+158 Send at 37.3	Lentz
23.4h2 23.8c	Bert Linthieum H. F. Ridgeley, Jr.	-1927 1890	dug dug S	48.6	42 42-2				710	5.8 30-40	::				Sand Sand at 120	
24.56)			dr1	25	46				692	10						
24.5f2	W. J. Grady W. J. Grady	1860	dug dug	50	42-10				692	15					Sand & gravel at 25 Sand at 50	Shively
24.5f3 24.6b	W. J. Gredy Mabel Myers, et al.	1941	dr] đug	102 37.2	36	2.	4	.025	695 703	70	25	5	.2	2	Sand & gravel, 100-102	Wootlen
24.8h 25.3∉	W. J. Grady Edmond L. Sawyer	+1926 1966	dug bor	25 41.7	18				705 691	14						Hector
25.3el 25.3e2	Paul Davis Paul Davis		dug drì	28.3 85	42				691 691	4.3						
25.84	Lewis Hull	+1904	dug S	60	42-3				695	12.1					Sand & gravel at 60	
26.†d)	Jack L. Vatkins		dri dug 5 dri	50	42-2				700	5.1					Send & gravel at 50	
26.142 26.141	Jack L. Vatkins Lyle Van Horn		dug dug	26 36	60 48				700 700	5.6 15						
26. e2	Lyle Van Horm		dug	68	42				700	10						
26.85 26.8c	Otis Curry Otis Curry	1947	bor bor	52.9 48	24 24				712 712	9 1.6						
26.8d) 26.8d2	Hikle Slara Otls Curry	+1890	bor dug	58 43.4	12 36			.:	715	4.7						
27.1el	Lyle Van Horm	1971	bor	44	12		::		716	20						Reasa
27.142 27.143 27.86	Lyle Van Horn Van Horn Hybrids V. S. Hiller	1915	bor dr) dug 6	70 81 87	12 4 42-8	6	4	.010012	715 716 733	30 27 40	10	10	1.0	1.5	Sand 6 gravel at 70 Sand, 73-81 Sand 6 gravel at 67	Vebb Sims
27.891	R. H. Groff	1908	drl	108	4		4		732	\$					Sand at 108	
27.892 27.893	R. H. Groff R. H. Groff	1911 1951	bor drl	32 95.5	8 3			.012	732 732	⁸						Lentz

			We	۶1			Screen		Lend surface	Non- pumping			Observed	Length	Water-bearing formation	
Wa H		Year con-		Depth	01am- eter	Length	01am- clef	Slat Size	elevation (ft above	water Tevel	Draw- down	Pumping rate	specific capacity	of test	end depth	
number	Owner (Continued)	structed	Туре	(ft)	(<i>in</i>)	(ft)	<u>(in)</u>	<u>(in)</u>	()	(ft)	(ft)	(gpm)	(gpm/je)	(hr)	(ft)	Oriller
34. le 34.7c	Carl Hite Jonnie Alexander	1899	bor d ri	51.5 112	12				714	4.9				 		
34.8e1	Jaanje Alexander		drl	97	4				728 731	30					Sand at 112	
34.8e2 35	Jannie Alexander Ed Creviston	1917	dr)	84 48	12	5	2	.025	731	60 12	8	6	1.0	6	Sand 6 gravel, 42-48	 Fleming
35.341	La Place Public School	+1929	dr)	36	•-	•			700							
35.3d2	Le Place Fublic School	+1929	đug	30					700							
35.343	La Fluce Public School	1931	dug ≗ drl	55	48-3				700	14					Sand & grevel. 50-55	Traxler
35.4d 35.4f1	Or. J. Clark The Church of	+1915	dug drì	12				.010	700							
	the Brothren	1958		59.1		3.5	2		700		_	35			Sand, 47.7-59.1	Lentz
	La Place	1970	drl-GP	55.4	4	6	4	810,	700	3.25	9.8	49	5.0	3	Sand, 44-50; sand 6 gravel, 50-55.4	Vaughn
35.5c 35.8e	isəbel V. LaForge Cərrîq Hammon	1915 +1917	diri dug	40	3 42				700 712	20					Sand at 139	
36,4g1 36,4g2	isabelle Tenbrook Isabelle Tenbrook	1924 1964	dr] bor	32.7 40.8	3 18				685 690	+1.7 7.7					Sand at 32.7 Sand at 40.8	Traxler Hector
36.4h 36.5al	Jereid Crickman Elizabeth Hawthorms		dr) dug	32.1	3				680 680	6.7					Sand at 32.1	
36.5=2	Elizabeth Hawthorne		dug	21.6	48 10				680	10.8						
36.543	Elizabeth Hawthorne		bor	45.1	10				680	23.7		••				••
T16N, 850	<u>.</u>															
1,1a 1,1a	Francis C. Bodman	1921	dri dri	204	3				677	14					Sand et 165; rock at 204	
	Industrial Water Supply Co.			277					670		••				*	Layne - Western
1,2h1 1,2h2	E. R. Lamb E. R. Lamb	1925 1925	dr) drl	140	3		::		677 677	30 30					Sand at 140 Sand at 100	Pounds cone Pounds cone
2.5fl	Robert Allerton Est	. 1917	drl	16)	3-2	4	••		682	20		6		2	Sand, 100-120; sand 5 gravel at 161	Traxler
2.5f2 3	Robert Allerton Est.		drl	120	•	::			682							Voollen
3	Paul D. Cooper A. Ohler	+1916 +1916	eub Seub	68 80										::	Sand at 68 Sand 6 gravel at 80	
3. NN	Robert Allerton Est		drl drl		3				692							
4.161 4.162	Gladys Woodward Gladys Woodward		dug dri	20,8 110	39 2				697 697	4.7					Sand at 110	
4.163 4.8f	Gladys Woodwerd Earl Larrick	1916 1913	dr) dri	80 100	4				697 691	20 30+					Sand at 80 Sand at 100	Grubb Pounds cone
5.1d	Helen & Harriet Wise	4	dri dri	10+	2	::			690	507					Sand at 110•	Grubb
5.841	H. L. Shinneman	1963		167					711			••			*Dirty sand 6 gravel, 57-61, 137.5-142	Hayes
5.8a2 5.8a3	H. L. Shinneman H. L. Shinneman	1963 1963	dri dri-GP	60 135	4	8.5	4	.018	711 711	34		40		7	PSand, 45-48 Sand 6 gravel, 87-90;	Hoyes Hayes
5.851	Pearl Bloomer	1696	dug \$	50	36-1.5				706	25					sand, 114-135 Sand at 30	
5.Bh2	Pearl Bloomer	1898	drt dug	39.3	36		•••		706	4.5					••	
5.8h3 6.la	Peeri Bloomer H. L. Shinnemer		dug dug	33 38.3	44 36				706 712	4.6 5.7						
6.1fl 6.1f2	J. E. Henebry J. E. Henebry	 1913	dug dug 6	33.3 111	36 42-3				703 703	2.8					Sand at III	Grubb
6. lg	Howard Reed		dr] dug	23.3	36				705	6,1						
6.85	H. L. Shinneman	1903	dri	129	2				710	30					Sand at 129	Grubb
6.8h) 6.8h2	Dorthy Cripe Dorthy Cripe	1897	dug dri	51,8 140	48				711	6.4 40.5					Sand 6 gravel at 140	
7.2a 7.3h	J. L. Talingn Genton Mueller	1918	dug dug	25.9 43.6	36 42				702 709	3.6 6						
7.8f 8.1f	John R. Ruddock E. E. Huffington	1921	dri dug	121 28.5	3				705 686	17					Sand 5 gravel, 116-121	Traxler
8.2hl 8.2h2	Harry S. Funk Harry S. Funk	1905	dug dug £	32 47	42				690 690	11.4 3-12					 Sand at 47	Grubb
			dr)							-					Sano at 47	
6.7h1 6.7h2	Harry S. Funk Harry S. Funke#	+1917 1905	dug dug 6 dati	21.2 70	36 48-2				702 705	6.2 30					Sand at 70	
8.7h3	Harry S. Funk		dri dug	37.9	48				702	6.1						
9.7d 9.8d	Clyde Clow Clyde Clow	1860 1908	dug dug	23,8 32	48 36				689 688	6.2 5-10	::				Sand & gravel at 23.8	
9.6h 10.6h1	Fred Durbin Robert Allerton Est	1860 . 1931	dug dug 5	30 36	42 36-2				685 685	5 6.6					Sand at 38	GIFt
10.6h2	Robert Allerton Est		drl dug 6	70	36-2				685	7					Dicty sand at 70	GIFt
10.6h3	Robert Allerton Est		dr) drl	65	3				685					••		
11.2h 11.5h	Hargeret Winke) Robert Allerton Est	1931	dri dri	90 44		4			680 684	6-10			::		Sand at 44	 Traxler
12.10	Robert Allerton Lit Derothy Moore	1900	bor 6	70	3 6-2				679	17					Sand & Gravel at 70	Graught
12.Je1	Alfred Noore**		dri dug i	80	48-6				680	12						
12.102	A) fred Hoore	1963	dri dc]	75	4	4	4	.018	678	12		12.5			Sand & gravel, 70-75	Śwartz
12.8e	J. P. Ford Estate	1913	dug € drl	140	48-3				680	15.7		••			Sand 6 gravel at 140	Noods
13	C. E. Van Vlaet		dug € bor	50-60	42-2					12						
13.ka 13.8e	Nrs, W. P. Stauder Nrs, Hugh Ruddock	1900	dug f	22.5	36 42-2				671 672	16.6 6.7	22					
14.16	Marjorie Heerdt	1890	dri dug		48	••			675	20						
14,28	R. & C. Davis	1690	dug S drl	50	36-2				676	5-28					Sand at 50	
14.5əl	Maxime Clifford	1910	dug & bor	60	72-18-12				650	6-15					Dirty sand at 60	
14. Sa2	Maxine Clifford	•-	dug £ bor	43	48-12				677	2.9						
15.60	Kenneth E. Evans	1926	dr1	28.5	3				690	5	16	ï	.2		Sand 6 gravel at 28.5	Trealer
										14	13	3	.2			

		Year	Ve		Diem-		Screen Olam-	Slot	surface elevation	pumping water	Draw-	Pumping	Observed specific	of	formation and	
Well number	Owner	con- structed	Type	Oepth (ft)	eter (in)	Length (ft)	eter (in)	size (in)	(ft above mal)	level (ft)	down (f‡)	rate (gpm)	copacity (gpm/ft)	test (hr)	depth (ft)	Dr
	(Continued)				_		_	—								_
16.39	Norie F. Palmer	1922	bor 4	85	12-6	••			685	15				•••	Sand & gravel at 85	Dugg
16.3h I	Marie F. Palmer	1890	dir i dug	32	48				685	6					Dirty send and gravel	
16.3h2	Narie F, Palmer	1890	dug	32	48				685	6-12		¥	,		et 32	
17.2h	Bertha Peterson Jennia Gorn	1944 1907	dr) dr)	87	2	3.2			685 692	15 15-17	85		-:'	4	Sand at 114 Sand, 77-87	Hool
	W. A. Born Est.** W. A. Born Estate	1905	dri dri	65.5 40	3				695 700	25	::	::			Sand at 65.5	Grub
	Marie F. Palmer		dug 6 dri	50	42-2		••		695	20					Sand 5 gravel at 50	Fost
	Elbert Peterson	1940	dr I	102 60	4	3	3.75	.025	702 702	35 3-20	30	5	.2		Dirty sand & gravel, 67-75; sand & gravel, 100-101.5 Sand at 60	Woo1
	Elbert Paterson		dug 6 drl		42-2				702	20					Sand & gravel at 65	
16.6g	Fred Born	1690	dug 4 dri	65											sano e gravel at os	
19.16	Lester Berry	1890	d⊯g & dri	82	42-2				691	10.1						
19.461 19.462	Annie Dilatush Annie Dilatush	1921	dr I dr I	53.5 78	4	š			701 701	48 20					Sand & gravel at 53.5	Tra: Hast
19, 6al 19, 6a2	Willard Cripe Willard Cripe	1913	dug dug	29 16.4	36 48				695 695	5.2 3.3						Cr)p
19.8f1 19.8f2	C. Earl Evans C. Earl Evans	1956	duğ drl	31	24				703 703	5.7						Mesh
20. b 20. ie	Oscar Beery Esther Holaughlin	1942 1931	dr) dug S	104 50	46-2	3	4	.025	680 682	6 4-24	20	B 	4	2	Sand & gravel, 99-104 Sand & gravel at 50	Wool
20.6h)	Paul Nammen	1950	dri dri	94	2.5	13.8		.010012	690						Dirty sand, 40.2-42.7; sand, 84.8-89, 93.2-94	Leni
20.6h2 21.1al	Paul Hamman Lewis Escare	195) 1931	dri bor	51 75	2.5 12-6	9.3		.010	690 675	10					 Sand 6 gravel at 75	Len ç Duğg
21,142	Lewis Estate Mabel Hobart	1967	drl dug	140 27.5	4 36				675 680	13.6						546
21.1f2 21.4h	Mabel Hobart Mabel Hobart	1956 1919	bor dug S	56 35	18 42-3				680 682	10-20						Tran
22, [f]	Hargaret Volfe		dr I bor	50	6	•-			675	12					Send & gravel at 50	
22.1f2 22.5hi	Hargaret Volfe Mary Winings	0081	dug dug 6	27.5	42 42-2				677 680	5.5					Sand 6 gravel at 45	
22.5h2	Mary Winings	1917	dri dug S	47.5	42-2				680	12					Send & gravel at 47.5	Trav
22.80	tra Barnes	+1927	dr I dug	22.5	36			•-	680	,						
23.3al	Harjoric Allman	1905	dug 6 dr]	60 28	42-2 48				675	10 6					Sand at 60 Sand at 28	Tre;
23.3a2 23.5h	Marjoria Allman Maxima Clifford	1932	dug dr I	90	"		••	.012	677 680	15		5			Dirty sand, 81-85	Heye Swe
23.8a 24.1a	N. G. Traver Trust State Bank of	1953	dri dugʻs	52 110	36-2	4	2		675	20				**	Sand & gravel at 52 Sand at 110	
24.25	Hammond Trust Mrs. Hugh Ruddock	1967	dr) dri	106	4				673	25						Swie,
24.8a)	Michael O. Driscoll	1890	dug 1. dri	45	36-2				672	27					-	
24.8a2 25.4a1	Michael O. Driscoll Salvers Estate	1946	drî dugiš	44.5 65	36-2	3	4	.025	672 670	10 8.7	5	7	1.4	2	Sand & grovel, 40-46 Sand at 65	Wool Tray
25.402	Salvers Estate	1961	drl dr)	85					670						••	Swar
26.4c 26.4e	Estelle Lewis Estate Frances Camp Bodman		dug dug £	23 60-100	42 42-2			:	672 674	8.7 15					Sand at 80-100	
26.59	Edich & Grace Hill	1942	drl drl	61		3	4	.025	680	14	17	5	.3	2	Sand & gravel, 57-61	Wool
27.19	Milliken Trust Co.	1690	dug & drl	70	42-2	-			673	8-18					Olrty sand & grovel at 70	
27.8c	Essie Dick	1925	dug 6 dr]	150	36-3				673	30					Sand at 150	fraz
27. 8 d	Essie Dick	1925	dug 6 dr)	190	36-3	••	••		673	15-35						Тгех
27,842	Essie Dick	1954	dri	147	4				673	7	113	7.5	,1	3	Rock, 135-147	Swar Big
27.863 27.86	Essie Dick 5 B. Bacnes	1954	dr l	147	4			*-	673 674	20		7.5		2	Sand rock, 134-147	Swar
27.8g	5. B. Barnes		dug \$ drl	200	42-3				674	20						Тгал
28.3e	Ira B. Barnes	1898	dug 4 dri	75	48-z				678	10					Send et 75	Hend
28.5d	Anne Reedy	+1931	dug 8 _dr)		42-3				680	20					Sand & grave) at 100	Pow
28.7d 29.1d	Anne Reedy Selby Clark	1937 1895	dug \$	35 85	12 42-2		-+		674 680	15					Sand at 85	Dugg
29.3d	Chauncey Werner	1918	dri dug ۵	85	48-4				682	13.2					Sand at 83	Grut
29.4e	Walter Adams	1961	dri dri	63	4				664						Sand 6 gravel, 60-63	Voo
29.6ai 29.6a2	Freda Randal Freda Randal	1940	dug dri	32 234	30 4				688 688	6.4 16	10	5	.5	2	Sandstone, 232-234	Woo
30.lg1 30.lg2	Leta R. Forward Leta R. Forward	~1947	dug drì	29.8 240	42 6				690 690	6.5						
30.2a 30.7e	Alvin Brown Omer I, Cripe**	1923	dri dug 6	151 60-90	3 48-4	6			688 692	21 15					Sand & gravel at 151	Tray
31	Isabel le Tenbrook	1940	dri	32						flows		4			Sand at 32	floci
31.3hi	John Allen John Allen	1905	dug	32.2	48				688 688	6.6 4.6		2			Sand & gravel at 32.2	Hey
3 ,3h2		1931	bor 5 drl		12-3											Asi
31.6a1 31.6a2	John Allen John Allen		dug bor	27.8 67.6	30 12				665 685	5.6 5.4						
32.2ə 32.4el	Ruth Schwomeyer Oris Zartman	1918 +1867	bor dug	55 30.7	12				680 681	6.7					Sand at 55	Wabb
32.4e2 32.5e	Oris Zartman J. H. Bunstead	1915	bor	50 46	8				681 684	12					 Sand at 46	
	Priscilla HuntAA	941	de l	59		3	4	.025	680	25		. 5		2	Sand & gravel, 56-59	Nool

			We l	n			Screen		Land surface	Hon- pumping			Observed	Leogth	Water-bearing formation	
Ve 1 I		Year con~		Oepth	Olam- eter	Length	Diam-	S lat size	elevation (ft above	water level	0 raw- dOwn	Pumping rate	specific capacity	of	and depth	
number	0wner	structed	Түре	(11)	(t=)	(ft)	(in)	(in)	ms 1)	(ft)	(jt)	(gpm)	(gpm/ft)	(hr)	(ft)	Driller
TI6N, 85E	(Continued)															
32.70	E. B. Stevenson Trust		bor	62.8	12				682	3.7						
33.16	Gas Pipeline Co.	1960	4-1	67	•	9		.010	670			4.5-5			Sand, 64.4-67	Lentz
33. lel	A. E. Stillabowerse		dug E dr1	60	42-2				672	8-10						Traxier
33. lc2 33. lhl	A. E. Stillabower Alberta L. White	1952 <u>+</u> +1913	bor dug S	29.5 93.4	12				672 672	3	::				Send at 29.5 Send 6 gravel at 93.4	
33. Ih2	Alberta L. Wijse	1918	drl drl	134	3-2	4.3			672	30				•-	Sand at 134	Traxlar
33.56	Herburt Pankay	1913	dug 6 drl	155	48-3				665	4						Traxler
34.1a	Natural Gas Pipeline Co.	1952	dr?	35	6	••			670	7						Layne- Vestern
34.8a) 34.8a2	Convin L. Hill Convin L. Hill	1932	dug dug	38 12	48 48				671	12					 Sand & gravel at 12	Traxler
34.8g 35.1a	Robert Corman Jake Bodamer	1928	duğ dr1	21.5 34	42 3	5			671 670	ŝ					Sand & gravel, 29-34	Trexier
35.4c	Robert Corman	1918	dug £ drl	73	42-3				675	ŭ.7				••	Sand at 73	Traxler
35.50	John T. Simmons	1918	alug ≩ drl	69	42-3				67 9	9.2				••	Sand 6 gravel at 69	Trexler
36 36	B. Y. Vanhook J. A. Vent	+1907 +1907	đug drl	25 74					675	10-25			::		Sand at 25 Sand at 74	
36.6c	Hammond High School		del	62	4	4			678	6	5	10	2.0	2	Sand at 62	Traxler
36.7a1	District 113 Mrs. George Traxier	1920	dug 6 dr}	76	48-3				676	7			•		Sand & gravel at 76	Traxler
36.7a2	Isaac Fleener	1929	del	71	3				676	7		15		6	Sand 6 gravel, 66-71	Traxler
36.783	J. H. Moats	1932	dug 6 dr1	45	42-3				676	8.5					Sand & gravel at 45	Traxler
36.751	George W, Traxler	+1907	dr)	65	••		••		675		••			••	Sand, 20-40; sand 6 gravel, 53-65	
36.762 36.763	Hrs. Gilbride Hugh Ruddock	1910 	dri đug	72 20	3				675 675	12					Send et 72 Send at 20	Traxler
36.764 36.7e1	E. B. Leavict David Vancuren	1928 →1900	dr i dug	72.5 25	3				675 677	7		10.5		6	Send 6 gravel at 72.5	Trasler
36.7c2 36.7c3	V. A. Clore J. W. Dick	+1907 +1907	dug dug 6	15.5 NO			::	::	677 677	9-15.5						
		+1907	drl dug	25					677	12					Sand 6 gravel at 40	
36.7c4 36,7c5	Earl A. Evans W. R. Evans	+1907 1915	dug	25					677	12						
36.7c6	Homer Olck		dug 6 drl	85 4 5	42-3	••	•••		677	10					Sand at 65	Trax)er
36.7c7 36.7c8	Hrs. Villiam Lusc Hrs. Villiam Lust	1922 1922	dri dri	65 67.5	3				677 677	5					Sand at 65 Sand at 67.5	Traxler Traxler
36.7c9	Frank Helfrich	1922	dug 6 drl	69	48-3	••			677	12		12		6	Sand 6 gravel at 69	Trexier
36.7c10	J. W. Dick	1925	dug £ dri	65	48-3	••			677	8	••			••	Sand 6 grave) at 65	Fraxler
36.7d1 J6.7d2	E, B. Leavitt Dr. O. D. Nom	+1907 +1907	dug dri	20 78					676 676	6-15					Sand at 78	
36.743	A, L. Key	-1910	dug 6 dr)	65		••	••	••	676			••				
36.744 36.745	Blaxton Gentry Otto S. Burnett	+1916 1920	dug dug 6	32 70	48-3	4			676 676	e					Sand at 70	Traxler
36.746	Nomer Daugherty	1932	drl drl	66.5	3	4			676	8		12		6	Sand, 58.5-66.5	Trasler
36.8a	George Hinds	1919	dug 6 dri	63	N2-3				670	7-12				•••	Sand at 63	Traxler
36.661 36.862	Hrs. Jim Huff O. L. Traxler	1915 1916	dr) dug s	55 53	2.5 54-3				674 674	4 6					Sand 6 gravel at 55 Sand 6 gravel at 53	Traxler Traxler
		1919	de 1	80	42-3				674						-	
36.863	0. L. Traxler		dug 6 drl							7					Sand at 80	Traxler
36.864 36.865	Hemmond (V)** Hemmond (V)	1931 1934	dr I dr I	76 1 3	3	7	6	.040	674 674	4.5 7	128	19	1.0	.5	Sand 6 gravel at 76 ADirty sand, 38-42; sand	
															6 gravel, 65-75.5, 129- 136; sand, 136-143	
36.8c1 36.8c2	Charles H. Oliver Earl R. Evens	+1903 +1907	dug dug	17					675 675							
36.8c3 36.8c4	Earl R. Evans Ralph Long	+1913 1919	dri dug 6	67 74	3 18-3		::	::	675 675	11	::	8		6	 Sand 6 gravel at 74	Traxler
36.8c5	Dr. Lewis	1921	dri dri	84	3				675	13					Sand at 84	Traxler
36.806	Chester Eagan	1926	a gub dri	66	42-3				675	iõ					Sand 6 gravel at 66	Traxler
36.841	Reymond & Effle Yeast			28			••		687							
36.842 36.843	J. A. Vent Rufus Richmond	+1916 1921	dug dug 6	40 83	42-3	::	::		687 687	6	::		::	::	Sand at 40 Sand & gravel, 63-63	 Traxlar
		1934	dri dri-GP		26-12	15.5	12	. 187	687		44.8	175-390	8.7	3		Burt
	Hammond (V)	1957	dri	87	6	10	5.6	.025	687	15.5	12	268	22.3 8.3	2.25 2	Sand 4 gravel at 87 Sand 4 gravel, 56-61;	Swartz 6
30.003(2)	Hammond (V)	1321			•	1.7	3.0	.023	60/		10	130	0.9	-	send, 65-75; sand #	Biggs
36.8e1	H. C. Telley	+1913	dug 6	33			••		672						gravel, 76-87	
36.8a2	Nammond (V)	1934	bor dri	68	8-6	7	5.5	.040	672	<i></i>					*Sand & gravel, 67-88	Bur t
36,861	Nrs. C. Williams	1916	dug 6 drì	65	48-3				672	6					Send 6 gravel at 65	Trealer
36,872	G. E. Ferguson	1930	d⊌g.∔ dri	50	42-2				672	4-13	••				Sand at 50	Ferguson
T16N, R64	L.															
1.3 h	Thomas Walsh	1913	dr 1	95	2				671	16					Sand at 95	Sherrick & Woods
),¥6 ,7c -	Helen Brewer Percy Hofsas	1920 1916	de) de)	80-98 100	3	::	::		669 671	35 20			::		Dirty sand at 80-98 Dirty sand at 100	Woods
	. Step netres		÷.,						***							

		Year	. Me	.1)	01.2		Screen Diam-	5 6	Land surface elevation	Non- pumping water	Draw-	Pumping	Observed specific	Length of	Nater-bearing formation and	
Well number	Owner	con structed	Type	Depth (ft)	eter (in)	Length (ft)	eter (in)	size (1/2)	(ft above mel)	level (ft)	down (fe)	rate (<i>g</i> om)	capacity (gpm/ft)	test (hr)	ano depth (<i>ft</i>)	Dri
TIGN, R6E	(Continued)		_	_							_				<u></u>	
2.20	Sebens 6 Evans	1902	ór 1	120	3-2				678	18					Sand at 120	Thom
2.4d 2.8d	Ray E. Jamison Kannath Downs	1900	del del	172 250+	2				675 670	18-20					Limestone at 172 Ruck, 194-250+	Thom . Mels
3.le	Elmer C. Barnes	8161	dri	92	ś			.010	665	25					Send at 92	. Wood
3.4b 3.6e	J. S V. Bakar Estate Nike Ronagham	1915	dri dri	112	3				670 665	7.0	2	15	7.5	2	Rock	Yood Thom
4.4d	Mallory Camp Bower	1918	del	147	3				675	30					Sand at 147	Poun
4.5d 4.8d	R. E. Bowers Willard Morris	1916 1912	dr]	133 102+	3				679 676	18					Sand & gravel at 133 Sand at 102+	Nood Poun
4.84	Florence Byerline	1956	dri	103	í (4.5	2	.012	676	17	13	7.5	.6	,	Sand & gravel, 99-103	Swar
5.8.	Robert Larson	1925	dr i	97	3				672	18					Sand at 97	Big Vood
6,141	B. 6 P. E. Henebry		drl	nó	í	4	4	.018	672	iŭ	38	6	. 2	6	Send 6 gravel, 100-110	Swar
6,1a2	B. s P. E. Henebry	1928	dr i	122	3				672	25					Send at 122	Big Wood
6.6h	Henry B. Larson	1902 1898	dr] dr]	185 170	4		 		674 675	25					Sand at 185	Thom
7.2ə 7.6h	Ruth Pope, et al. A. C. Fisher	+1896	dri	190-210	2				680	12					Limestone	Thom
8.16 8.1g	Curry Sisters J. Hardiman, et al.	1910	dri dri	110	;				671 669	9					Send at 110	Ford Ford
					,	-										Wee
8.8g 10.4e	Robert E. Larson R. & L. Schable	1908 1910	dri dug ē	210	3 36-3				671 680	60-70 20					Send 6 gravel at 210 Sand at 80	Thom
		-	drl													
10.6d 11.1g	Joanne Schable Hary Reeder	1926 1918	dri dug 6	51 23.5	3 42-2				670 669	8-10 18					Sand & gravel, 47-51	Trax Yate
-		1898	drl	148.5					670	20						
11,2h 11,3a	Mary Reeder Maude Loller	1915	dr I dr I	118	3	••			672	18					Send at 118	olaf Qffe
1).3¢ 12	Hauda Lollar Industrial Water	1910	dri dri	141	3				670 675	16					Sand at 65, 95, 6 129	Thom
••	Supply Co.	• 231							117						*Dirty sand £ gravel, 48-50, 130-148; sand-	Layn Wes
12.2al	Hargaret Fay	1925	drl	42	3	4	2	••	675	16					stone, 148-151 Sand 6 gravel, 35-42	Veed
12.242	Margaret Fay	1967	drl	86	3	8	:.	,014	677	17	2	15	7.5	1	Sand at 55: send 6	Swar
12.20	Robert Jumper	1916	dr 1	80	3				679	16					grave), 78-86 Sand at 80	Wood
12.3d	Robert Jumper	1918	dr 1	76	2	2			679	6.5			·•.		5and & gravel at 76	Nars
12.5h 13.1c	Helen Brawer Thomas Llvengood	1900 1908	dri dri	52 106	3				668 680	22 15	10	4.5		.5	Sand, 22-52 Sand et 106	Thom Thom
13.1e	Alchard Fay	1958	drl	102	4	4	4	.0 4	671	25	5	15	3.0	2	Sand, 95-102	Swar
13,26	J. N. Livengood	1867	drl	103	3-2	4			674	18					Sand at 103	Big Thom
13.2c	J. H. Livengood	1954	drl	103	3	5	2	.012	678	23		20		3	Sand, 88-98; sand 6	Swar
13.5e	Wares Farm Corp.	1936	de l	93	4	••			674						gravel, 98-103	81g
14, g 14,3a	Ottie Bragg Mrs. H. V. Schable	1920 1900	dri dri	68 87	3			.005	674 669	⁶					Send at 68	Wood
14,66	H, 5 L. Dukeman	1904	drl	60	3-2				670	7-10					Sand at 87 Sand at 60	Thom
15 15.3a	Bonnie Forth Maude Vierman	-1926 1885	dug dug S	25 60	36-4				670	18					Sand at 60	 Blac
		-	drl		-									••		• • • •
15.8h 16.)a	Bonnie Forth Robert Schable	1929 +1923	dri dri	150	3				676 671	12					Limestone at 150 Sand 4 gravel at 120	Wood
16.Za	Robert Schable	1908	drl	110	3	•-			672	11			~~		Sand, 75-110	Thom
16.8d 17.1f	Carrie R. Suffern W. Suffern, et al.	1918	dri dug ē	110-120	3				672 672	40 30					5and at 60	Muss
			bor													
17,8h	John P. Ford Estate	1914	dug ∔ drl	65	48-3	•			673	8				••	Sand at 65	Wood
18.8e	L. L., H. B. 4		dug 6	60	42-2	••		•-	675	3-20					Send at 60	
19.1c	R. E. Larson Netta Ruddock	1920	dri dri	124	3-2	4.5			678	7		10		8	Sand & gravel at 124	Trax
19.1h 19.2a	William Fisener Hetta Ruddock	1953	dr) dri	110 87.8	3			.010	677 675	10-12						Lent
19.8b	Kenneth Bryson	1967	dri	82		4	3	.014	673	20	20	12	.6		Sand & gravel, 79-82	Swar
20.14	Hargarat E. Wolfe Ester Snyder	1941 1916	dri dug \$	88 97	36-2				674 670	6 7-20	20	6	.3		Sand, 86-88 Sand at 97	Wool Wood
			dri													
20.1f2 20.5h	Ester Snyder Annie Dilatush	1958	dri dri	92	4				670 675							Hath
20.6ai	Margaret E. Volfe		bor	110	10			••	675 676	35			••		Sand at 110	
20.8a2 20.8h	Nargarot E. Wolfe Katherine Dougherty	1948 1918	dri dri	97 101	4 3-2	3 4.5		.025	676 677	18-20 20					Sand & gravel, 84-86.5 Sand & gravel at 101	Wool Trax
21.le	Loren & Robert	1910	dug £	40	48-3	•		••	672	15					Sand at 40	Shoo
21.661	Scheble Muriel Selz	1890	bor 6	40	18-4				672	15					Send at 40	5 mít
21.6h2	Muriel Selz	1932	dr1	41	30-4				672	10					Sand 5 gravel at 41	Stov
			dug 6 dri												venor ∋grav¥siət ¶i	2004
22.4e	Estelle Nou Lowis Estate		dr I	250	3				671							
22.60	Claude Nare	1929	del	103	3	4		.010	670	16					Sand, 99-103	Wood
22.6h 22.8c	Maude Wiermen Leah F. Thompson	1895	dug drl	30 71	30 2				672 670	10-15						Blac Swar
22.8h	Walter Schable	1895	dug	40	30				671	10-20						Blac
23. Ih 23. 3e	H. W. Schable Jos J. Yoder	1904 1905	dri dri	96 110	}	4			665 671	18 35					Sand at 96 Sand at 110	Thom
23.3h	Hrs. Marcin Schable	1904	de l	97	÷			**	660	8					Şənd at 97	Thom
23.6a	Marvin Sieh	1955	drl	103	4	4	4	.014	673	15		15			Sand, 95-103	Swer Big
24.16	L. Quick	1890	dug 6	45	48-6				674	20	••				Sand at 45	Henr
24.3e	Nora V. Bennar Est.		dr) drl	125	3			••	672	11					••	Thom
24.5h 24.6a	J. W. Hershbarger Lloyd Murphy	1961	drl	96	<u>.</u>	;			670 678		6				54nd, 79-96	Swar
		1957	dr1		-		1.25	.014		21		12	2.0	3		Swar Big
24.861	Gertrude Vierman Gertrude Vierman	1904	de l de l	66 75-80	3.5				661 661	10					Sand. 54-66	Them
24.852			U 11	12-00	2.7										· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
24.8h2 25.1a1	Atwood Township High School	1916	dug 6	103	72-3				670	15-17	3-2.	5 10		. 75	Sand 5 gravel at 103	Vood:

		Year	We	11	01		Screen	\$101	Land surfece elevation	Hon- pumping water	Oree-	Pumping	Observed specific	Length of	Water-bearing formation and	
Wa)l <u>numbar</u> T)6N, R6	<u>Owner</u> E (Continued)	con- structed	Тура	Depth (ft)	eter (in)	Langth (ft)	eter (în)	s12e (in)	(ft above mel)	level (ft)	dawn (ft)	rate (gpm)	capacity (gpm/ft)	test (hr)	depth (fz)	Driller
25. le	L. S G. Quick	1917	dr1	107	3	4	2		673	10					Sand & gravel, 45+47;	Woods
25.le 25.óc	Oelmar Baker Walter R. Personatt	1914 1957	dr) drl	150 97) 3	4 4	2	.012	672 671	9 12	Ξ	17		3	sand, 95-100 Sand at 150 Sand, 70-97	Offenstein Swartz & Biggs
25.6d 26.1g	Walter R. Personatt Walter Dorjahn	1920	dr I dr I	65 91	3		::		671 670	10		::	+		Sand at 65 Sand at 93	Woods Swartz
26.2e 26.3c	Robert Fultz J. R. Bristo)	1961 1928	drl dug 6 drl	87 90	36-3	*	3.75	.015	671 680	15 35	5	11	2.2	2	Sand 6 gravel, 55-67 Sand 5 gravel at 90	Swar tz Noods
26.4a 27.6a	D. 6 H. Landgrebe Weyne Bryson	1924 1963	dr I dr I	75 86	2	ĩ	4	.018	680 678	15 20	10	12	 1,2	2	Sand at 75 Sand, 80-86	Woods Swartz
27.BF 28.1g	J. O. Chambers Est. Nildred Harder	1910 1890	dir l đug	250 30	5 36				680 671	20 25					Sand, 70-250	Long
28. Ik 28. 3a	Nildred Harder Nildred Horrison	1690 1932	dug dug 6	35 85	36 42-3	::			670 678	2-34 15					Sand at 85	Woods
28.8g 29.16	Helda Pearl Carrol Margaret E. Wolfe	1961	dri dri dri	101	4	8	1.25	.012018	660 671	25	15	10	.7	3	Sand, 96-101	Swartz Nocilen
29. Ba	J. S. Daugherty	1957	dr l	112	4	4	•	.014	677	15	4	20	5.0	3	Sand 6 gravel, 80-83; sand, 103-112	Swartz & Biggs
30.1c1 30.1c2	Hargaret E. Wolfe ⁿⁿ Margaret E. Wolfe	1947	bor dri	96	10				678 678	30 70-12		16.7			Send	Woollen
30.6a	Lucky Helfrick	1963	drl	10	6.25	3	5.5	. 100	672	20	65	6	-1	72	Dirty sand & gravel, 69- 85; sand & gravel, 97- 101	Baker
30.8FI	Audrey V. LustAA		dug 6 dr)	70	36-2				674	12		••				
30.672	Audrey V. Lusz	1900	dug S drl	60	36-2				672	31.6				 4	Sand at 80	Swartz
30.673 31.5a1	Audrey V. Lust Evelyn 8, Ponder	1956 1923	dri dug 8	112	42-3	9 		.016018	672 676	20 20	84 	5	. 1	•	Send, 98–109; send 6 grevel at 112 Send 6 gravel at 73	Traxler
31.542	Evelyn B. Ponder	1959	dri dri	57	4				676	8		10			Send, 47+57	Swertz &
31.5a3	Evelyn B. Ponder	1963	drl	115	, 	ą	1.25	.018	678	30		10	,		Sand, 95-115	Blogs Swartz Flankes
32.1h 32.5o	Francis Purvis Elmor Moece	1963 1958	dr) dr)	107 129	4 3-2	8	2 1.25	.025	672 681	15	19	10 	.6 	6 	Sand & gravel, 62-66, 90-115 Sand & gravel at 88,	Fleming Swartz
32.6h	J. S. Daugherty	1920	dug 6	90	36-2				660	21.2					121-129 Sand 4 gravel at 90	Traxler
33	Florence Hodgson	+1896	dr) dug	22												
33 33	H. B. Long E. E. Pierson	+1916 +1916	dug dug	20 35						4-28						••• ••
33.3a 33.4c1	Allim Hall G. E. Status	1910	dr l dug	40	42				680 680	10-25					pirty sand at 40	
33.4c2 33.4d)	J, A. Hupp	1932	bor	35 40	6				680 680	8 16					Sand & gravel at 15; sand, 15-16,5 Dirty sand at 40	Meece Cormal I
33.4d2	Amanda Neece Albert Maece	1910 1932	dug dug £ bor		42-16				680	15 17					Sand, 48-55	Cornwal I
33.443	H. B. Long	•	dug 6 dr1	38	48-2		••		680	15				••	Dirty sand at 38	
33.444	Pierson Grade School	1941	drl	121.6	4			.010	680 680	21 15-20		•-			Sand, 68.3-74. 74.5- 121.6	Lentz
33.56 33.501	Jane Pierson Elmur Meece	1895	dug s	35 35	42 48-6	••			680 680	25-34					Dirty sand & gravel at 35	
33.542	W. H. Shaw	1890	dri dug f		42-2				680	3-14					Sand & gravel at 52	
33.543	Bernard Wilkerson		dug	18	42				650	÷					 	Cornwal 1
33.5el 33.5e2	W. B. Fulton Troy C. James	1910 1910	bor bor	68 36	16 16				680 680	5-50 24					Sand at 68 Dirty sand 6 gravel at 36	Cornwall
33.5+3 33.5+4	B. C. Kennedy Frank Thompson	1914	dr) dug 6	112 28	3 48-4	::	::	::	680 680	18 16					Sand 4 gravel at 112 Dirty sand at 28	Voods
33.5g	Plerson School	1914	dr) dr)	90	3				680	16		3.4		7	Sand at 90	Woods
33.64	District 46 H. O. Long	1915	dug & bor	65	60-16				680	18					Sand at 65	Cormia i I
34.2h 34.3a1	H. J. Shay Estate Progress Farms	1957 1915	dr] dug S	120 75	42-6	::			680 682	15					Sand at 75	
34.352 34.6h	Progress Farms Max Schaffer	1964 1905	dri dri dug s	89	48-16	::			682 680	27 15		::			Sand & gravel at 89 Sand at 25 6 at 40	Swartz Corneall
35. lh 35.2a	Ted Dorjahn Lillian A, Miller	1953 +1916	bor drl dug s	94	3	5	2	.012	671 670	16		10			Send, 84-94 Send ¢ gravel, 68-108	Swart2
35.4a 35.4h	Lillian A. Willer Roy Mount	(897 1958	drl drl drl	108	3	4	2	.012	676 675	16 21	14	10	 .7	3	Send at 108 Send & gravel, 60-70	Thomas Swartz &
35.59	A. H. Gross	1918	drl	85	3				678	1.2					Sand at 85	Biggs Woods
36.1d) 36.1d2	Joshua Goznell	1885	dug 6 dirl	52 4 24	42				670 670	7-12 18					Dirty sand 6 grave) at 52	 Stovall
36.1e1 36.1e2	Zeke Riley Atwood (V)** A. A. Elliott,	1900 1915 1923	dug dri dri	95 107	42 3 3				670 670	16 13.5	3.5	3.8	1.1		Sand & gravel at 95 Sand & gravel at 107	Harshbarger Woods
36.1e3	et al. Atwood Co-op Greamery	1931	dr I	116	3	10			670	16					Sand & gravel at 114	Woods
36.104	Loyd Downs	1932	dug s dr1		42-2				670	13					Sand & gravel at 95	Woods
36.1e5 36.1f1	George Willy Atward Building	1933 1916	del del	102 95	3				670 670	14 12	::				Sand & gravel at 102 Sand & gravel at 95	Woods Woods
36.1F2 36.1f3	£ Loan Paul Krows E. D. Woods	1917 1917	dri dri	105 100	3 3-2	::			670 670	(4)	::				Sand & gravel at 105 Sand & gravel at 100	Woods Woods
36.174	Hrs. Noore	1925	drl	105	3				670	16					Sand & gravel at 105	Woods

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Vel) number	Owner	con- structed	7	Depth (ft)	eter (in)	Length (ft)	eler (in)	size (in)	(ft above mel)	level {ft}	down (f¢)	rate (gpm)	capacity (gpm/ft)	test (hr)	depth (fe)	Driller
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36.175 36.176	Tom Livingood E. E. Timmons s	1929 1932	drl dug £	100 100	3-2 48-3	::			670 670	16 15			::	::	Send 6 gravel at 100 Send 6 gravel at 100	Woods Woods
36.117	T. C. Hill Dr. Edger Veir Mat. Jon Lewis	1933	drl del	105	3 42-2		::	 +-	670 670	14					Sand 6 gravel at 105 Sand 6 gravel at 95	Woods Woods
36.1gl 36.1g2	Mrs. Joe Lewis Atwood Grade School	1913 1914	dug 5 dri	95 105	72-3				670	5 16					Sand & gravel at 105	Woods
36.193	F. A. Gilmore	1927	dug ö dri dri	102	3			••	670	14					Sand, 75-100; sand 4	Woods
36,161	Sue Gregory	1900	dug 6	60	42-2				670	20					gravel, 100-102 Sand 4 gravel at 60	
36.1h2	C. H. Hershbarger	1915	dr i dug	30	42				670	20						Lawrence
36.2cl	Albert Fisher	1850	dug 6 dri	41	42-12		••		660		-+				Dirty sand 6 gravel at 41	Fisher
36.262	Douglas Bobbs	1910	dug 6 drì	60	42-2				660	B-15					Dirty sand & gravel at 60	Stove)
36.2el	Joe Van Vieet	1905	dug S drì	40	42-2				670 670	10-20 5-8	**				Sand at 40	Woods
36.2e2 36.2f	Emery Moore Lewis Bishop	1913 1885	dug \$ drl	108 52	48-3 36-3		•-		668	4-10					Sand & grave? at 108	Lehigh
36.291	George Call	1900	dug £ ¢ri dug 5	55	46-2				670	10					Send at 55	Nasterson
36.292	Willard Richey	1900	dri dug ŝ	40	48-2				670	5-10		••			Sand et 40	
36.3f	Hrs. G. W. Aippey	1932	drl dug 5	100	42-2				668	18					Sand & gravel at 100	Voods
36.5h	Fred Varner	1964	dr1 dr1	75-76	2				670							Swartz
36.6a 36.6g	Paul Snyder H. & E. Terril	(96) 1915	dr) dug 6	89 50	48-3	4	3.75	.014	665 650	7-9	4	14	3.5		Sand, 77-89 Sand & gravel at 50	Swartz Stoval I
36.75	Earl Hines	1959	dr) dri	64	4	4.7	4	.014	660	12		12			Sand & gravel, 54-64	Swartz
717N et.																
T17N, A48	v William Barnes III	1944	dr	106		3	4	.025	678	62		5		2	Sand 6 grave1, 98-706	Woollen
1.2h	William Barnes III Clarence Gregg	1940	drt dri	70-90 106					682 687	30				÷.	Sand 6 grave) at 106	 Nusselman
1.842 1.86	Carro Gordo (V) Clarence Gregg	1960 1931	dri dri	200				::	687 672	48.5 35				::	*Sand & gravel, 85-200 Sand at 113	Nashburn Poundstone
).8f).8g	Robert Heim Decatur (C)	1936 1954	đug dri	40.5 252	36				660 636	14.2	::				*Sand 4 gravel, 22-28,	Layne-
2.10	State Bank of		dr1	1 10	3				681						146-250	Western 91ood
2.5h	Hammond Trust Oscatur (C)	1954	dri	314					641	18.3					*Sand & gravel, 59-72,	Layner
2.61	Loren H. Pattengill	1938	dr1	173					660	70					85-95, 134-313	Vestern Jones
2.6h 3.3d	J. H. Laischner Loran N. Pattengill		dug dug	22 18	36 36				676 680	8-15 6.8				::	Ofrey sand at 22	
3.4el 3.4e2	Loren H. Pattengill Loren H. Pattengill	1910	dug dri	30 100	48 3				682 661	20-27 65 <u>+</u>					Send 6 gravel at 100	Nusselman
3.403 3.404	Loren M. Pattengill Loren M. Pattengill	1962	dr) dr)	115 207	6		 ,	. 020	680 681	58.7			::			Woollen
3.8h 10.1e	Loren H. Pattangil) Roy Hadden	-1890	dug dug	24 50	42 60				680 670	7.1					Send at 50	::
10.Jh	Decatur (C)	1954	dr i	138					624			••			*Sand 5 grave1, 16-49, 80-95; 11mestone at 13 ⁴	Leyne- Vestern
10.86 10.86	I. R. Peck I. R. Peck	+1880	dug dri	32 135	42				680 680	6 60					Sand 6 gravel at 135	Husselman
11.4e 11.46	Cora E. Dial Cora E. Dial	1895	dri	22	3 60	4-5		slotted pipe	690 690	40 <u>+</u> 10					Sand & gravel at 110 Sand at 22	91cod
11.8el 11.6e2	A. F. Voak A. F. Voak	+1960	dug dug diri	33	42		::		677 677	5.9						
12.7h1 12.7h2	Esther McLoughlin Esther McLoughlin	1918	dug dri	50	42				690 690	4-40 68					Sand at 50 Sand at 100	Foster Traxler
13.24	Blanche Weir Carl Rivers	1926 1900	drl	160	1				725	50					Sand at 160	Wise
13.592	Carl Rivers Etta Lamb		dri	53	72-36				722	1					Sand at 30	
13,641 13,642	Etta Lamb	1904	dug dr l	30 170	48				700 720	100					Sand at 170	Grubb
13.6g 14.2e	Carl Rivers** Olive F. Read	1908	dug dug	35 20	42 60				710 681	10 10-15					Sand 6 gravel at 35 Sand 6 gravel, 18-20	Foster
14.5e 14.6al	Namela Grove Lynn H. Clarkson	+1917	dug de l	19.5 93	36 3				683 683	5.2 50	::	::			Sand 6 gravel at 93	Grubb
14. 6 ə2	Lyng H, Clerkson	1940	dr I	115	3	3.5		.010	683						Sand, 35-40; send 6 gravel, 71-79; sand, 79-81; dirty sand 4 gravel, 96-110; sand, 110-115	Williamson
14.8d 14.8e	Lynn H. Clarkson Loren H. Pattangill		dug dug	16 30	60 60				683 683	9 4-30					Sand 4 gravel at IB	
15.16	Lyon H. Clerkson Loren H. Pattengill	+1895	dug dug	40 16	46 60				682 690	30 7-16		.:			Sand & gravel at 40	
15.4h 15.5e	Loren H. Pattengi) George Blick	1905	dug dr)	40 113	60 N	3	ï	.025	690 687	30 74	::	ŝ	::	2	Sand 6 gravel at 40 Sand 6 gravel, 104-113	Woods Woollen
22.1b 22,1e	Charles Parkhurst Richard Flauger	1929 +1910	dir i dug	108	3				705	7		-			Sand at 108 Sand & gravel at 17	Burt Hiser
22,1g 23	Nova Viegel S. L. Grove	1944	dri dug	96 30-35	Ĩ.,	3	4	.025	681	57	3	5	1.7	2	Sand, 97-98	Woollen
23. la 23.341	Neva T. Tucker James Gregg	1916	dri dri	176	1				730	20-30				2	Sand at 176 Sand at 148	Grubb Pounds tone
23.3d2 23.5c	James Gregg Ruth Valters**	1917	ber dri	49.5	6			slotted	711 722	5.7 60-60					5and & gravel, 153-167	Foster Blood
		.,09		,	•			pipe	, 		-	·		-		

Well number Ti7N, Rái	Owner (Continued)	Year con- structed		0epth (ft)	Diam- eter (ta)	Length (ft)	Screen Diem- eter (źn)	Siot size (in)	Land surface elevation (ft above mal)	Non- pumping water level (ft)	Draw- down (ft)	Pumping rate (gpm)	Observed specific cepecity (gpm/ft)	Longth of test (hr)	Water-bearing formation and depth (fc)	Driller
23.8c 24.1c 24.2e 24.2e	George Styan H. I. Vaggoner Est. Høe Funk G. E. Nogle Estate	1959 1914 1894	drì dug drì dug &	114+ 8 200+ 150 <u>+</u>	48 2 48-2		::	::	710 742 740 715	4 60 20-30				::	Sand 6 gravel at 8 Sand at 200+	Noo1 Ien
24.7h2 24.8c 25.3a1	C. E. Nogle Estate John B. Whalen Leda Wood	1947 1941 +1887	dri dri dri dri dug	170 130 22	4 4 36	4.9 3	Ē	.014 .025	715 720 713	47 70 6.3	20	10		2	Sand, 164-170 Sand 6 gravel, 127-130	Swartz Wooflen
25-302 25.8a 25.8d1 25.8d2 25.8d3	Luda Mood Paul Dobson Estate William Thompson William Thompson William Thompson	1963 1900 1929 1945	bor dri bor dri dri	60 56 85 138 141,5	18 2 12 4	 			713 731 732 732	14 40 33					Sand 6 gravel at 56 Sand 6 gravel at 85 Sand 6 gravel, 135-138	Hector Hendricks Duggen Woollen
25.89 26.18 26.2e	J. W. Dobson Robert Norr Paul Dobson Estate	1953 1875 1955 1944	dug dri dri	26 90+ 150	42 6		::	.025	732 732 727 740	95 10 105	20		 .2	 3	Send, 113-121; send 6 gravel, 141-141.5 Sand 6 gravel at 28 Send 6 gravel, 149-150	Woollen Naollen
26.75 26.8e1 26.8e2 26.8h	Raiph G. Heff Perry Herman Perry Herman Ruth Walters	1908 1940 1905	dri dug dri dri	156 24 174 140	2 48 4	;		.014	741 735 735 730	30 5.6 90 70-80	30	5	** -2	; ;; ;;	Sand at 156 Sand 6 grave) at 24 Sand, 164-174 Sand at 140	Grubb Vocilen
27.1c 27.2g1 27.2g2 27.8g1	R. M. Dobson Hazel Henderson** Hazel Henderson** J. Ed Chapman	1916 1947 →1890	dr) dr) dr) dug	126 120+ 130 8.5	3 2 4 42	3		.030	735 730 730 690	80 <u>+</u> 80	12	4		2	Sand at 128 Sand 6 gravel, 127-130 Sand 6 gravel at 8.5	Grubb Nocilen
27.8g2 34 34 34 34	J, Ed Chapman B. F. Huff James Hiller George Larrick B. F. Huff	+1690 +1898 +1901 +1902 +1908	dug dug dug dug dug	8.5 18 24 16 32	42 				690 740 740 740 740	5 16 					Sand at 8.5	
34 34 34, 1Ь 34, 2с	H) C. Loughmen Charles R. Grove W. D. McLaughlin Frank A. Bowdle	+1900 +1910 +1925 +1927 1865	dug dug dug	16 25 20 20	48 				740 740 740 740 735	16					Sand at 16 Sand 6 gravel, 22-25 Sand 6 gravel at 20 Sand 6 gravel at 20	
34.2d(4) 34.2e	Cerro Gordo (V)** C. W. Adams	1922 +1921	drī dug	190	8			.040	730	85 		20-30		••• 	Sand & gravel, 112-132; dirty sand & gravel, 132-200	Patton
34.2f2(2)	Cerro Gordo (V)** Cerro Gordo (V)** Cerro Gordo (V)** Cerro Gordo School	+1909 9091 918 +1920	ari ari ari aug	150 150 151.8 28	6 8-6 8	 4.5			740 740 740 740	38 115		33 71 		 	Sand & gravel at 150 Sand & gravel at 150 	Kersey 6 Patton
34.2g 34.2h 34.3b 34.3d	W. W. Wolff O. N. East W. C. McKinney G. W. Sensenbaugh	+1922 +1922 1917 1926	dug dug bor dug	30-40 22 60 20	12				740 740 735 740	20-40					Sand at 60 Sand at 20	 Viebb
34.4h 34.5h 34.7h 34.8d1 34.8d2	A. L. Peck Dr. R. B. Yodar H. G. Elkins Estate J. Ed Chapman J. Ed Chapman	+1909	dug diri) dug dug	30 135 18 22 190	36 40				735 735 730 732	4-15 7.5					Sond at 135 Sand & gravel at 18	
35.3h 35.79 35.8a	G. P. & M. Reilly H. & U. Cummings J. Ed Chapman	1915 1905 +1914	drt drt drt dug s drt	87 145 45	3 2 2 60-2	 	1.5		732 732 730 732	35 110 3.6		::		 	Sand at 87 Sand at 145 Sand 6 gravel at 45	Grubb
35.8f 36.1c 36.1h1	H, 6 B. Cummings Katie Huff Pauline Nearing	1905 +1893 -1921	dri dug 6 dri dug	147 110 40	2 42-2	::	:: ;-		739 708 7 0 9	110 70				::	Sand at 147 Sand at 110	Dobson Huff 6 Velty
36.8d2 36.8d2	Pauline Mearing Charles Dobson Est. Charles Dobson Est.	1940 -1910	dr) đug dug 6 đr)	116.5 70 60	4 36 42-2	3		.014	709 721 721	58 6-70 35-40	32	3	,1 	2	Sand, 112.5-116.5 Sand at 60	Woollen
דו אל וד. PSE גער די ג	Ruth Pope, et al.		dug	25					720					•-		
1.2a 1.3a 1.7b 2.4b1 2.4b2	Russell Hill Edith Wheeler Eimer Lambra Edith Phalen Edith Phalen	1900 1927 1943 1900 1917	dug dri dri dug dri	35 243 42 36.5 240	48 3 4 48 2	4 		-014	712 712 720 721 721	10~30 80 <u>+</u> 6.5 7.6 70		6		24	Sand 6 grave), 31-35 Sand at 243 Sand 6 grave), 37-42	Tipsord Cade
3, 141 3, 142 3, 19 3, 6h	John Warehime John Warehimu Nary Ann Cole James Hartman Industrial Water	1870 1898 1966	dug dug dug dri	14 14 16 98	42 42 36 4			.030	689 689 682 672 680	4-5 5 8 50	3	7 5	2.3	1 	Sand 6 gravel at 1% Sand 6 gravel at 1% Sand at 16 Sand 4 gravel, 95-98 PDIrty sand 6 gravel,	Warehime Woollen Layne-
4.3M	Supply Co. Treve Peck	 1900	dr) dug f	171.5	42-2		••		662	10-35					15-30, 68-81; lime rock, 167.5-171.5 Sand at 130	Vestern.
4.8g 5.1f 5.1g	Carl Raed E. B. Sprague E. B. Sprague	1910	dri dri dri dug 6	92.5 80	4 4 48-12	3		.025	668 660 665	35 25		12			Sand, 74-92.5 Dirty sand at 80	Hool ten
5.86 6 6.1a	Eva Totman F. E. Dovles S. A. 6 E. Black	 +1911	dri dug 6 bor	100 30	3 <u></u>	::		::	661 671	50 					Sand at 100 Sand & gravel at 30 Sand at 100	
6.1e 7.1g 7.3s	P. L. Guth Est. P. L. Guth Est. P. L. Guth Est. Clara Lux**	1929 1925	dug 6 dri dri đri đug	100 100 101 12	48-3 2 3 64		 		675 673 720	38-40 7 30		:			Sand at 100 Sand at 101 Sand at 12	Pounds tone Moore
7.4e) 7.4a2 7.6a) 7.6a2	Clara Lux Clara Lux Willard A. Peck Willard A. Peck	1915 1952 1941	dri dri dug dri	200+ 151 28 130	2 4 48 4			.025	714 715 705 705	80-90 51 20 85	 15			 2	Sand 6 graval at 200+ Sand at 28 Sand, 127-130	Grubb Mashburn Macillen
7,7# 8,2h1 8,2h2	Willard A. Peck Sara Hendrix Sara Hendrix	1961	dri dug ‡ dri dri	212 90 100	4 42-2 4			••	699 662 661	75 10-30		 			Sand at 90	Hashburn

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	-	Year	Ne	<u>11</u>	0iam-		Screen Diam-	5 lot	surface elevation	water		Pumping	Observed specific	٥ř	and	
Wa)l numbar	Owner :	con- tructed	Type:	Depth (ft)	eter (in)	Length (ft)	eter (in)	size (in)	(ft above msl)	level (ft)	down (f¢)	гесе (дра)	capacity (gpm/fz)	test (hr)	depth (fr)	Driller
	(Continued)				<u></u>		<u></u>	<u></u>			<u> </u>					
8.85	Roy Simonton	8101	dr1	200	2				700	100					Sund at 200	
8.8el	Lucille Light		dug	24	36		::		678	6.7						••
8.8e2 9.2e	Lucille Light Mrs. Edward Foran	1890 1885	dug dug	28 19+5	48 42				678 693	8.7		••		~-	Sand 6 gravel at 19.5	
9.4h 9.6a	Nabel D. Totten Alice D. Hendrix	+1902 1900	dr i dug	206	2 42				671 685	169 12					Nock Send et 18	
9.7h	Cora B. 51ders	1910	dug	65 90	46		::		665	50					Sand 6 gravel at 65	::
9.8h 10.4a	Cora B. Siders Ower Fortney	1948 1895	dri dri	150	1				670 741	60					Sand & gravel at 150	Rhodes 6
10.Sh	William Rathle	1910	dug	12	46				675	7-10						Didfield
11,1¢1 11,1¢2	Frank Lamb Frank Lamb	1914 1962	dri dri	185	3				712	20 80	8	15	1.9	12	Lime & send rock,	Thomas
						_						15			215-219	
11.6d 12.16	T. V. Lamb Estate Guy Hedaris	1932 1877	dri dug	5 36.5	3 36	3,8			730 693	22.5					Sand & gravel, 30-51	Traxler
12,19	Piatt County Veterinary Hospital	1933	drĪ	320	4-3		-+		700							
12.441	Wilmer Foran**	1910	dag	25	42				692	15-23			 .			
12.4a2 12.86	Wilmer Foran 1. V. Lemb Estate	1963 1925	del del	118	4	8 5.5	1.25	.018	692 701	12	10	12	1.2	2	Sand, 105-118 Sand 6 gravel at 42.5	Swartz Trexler
12.6e	Elmer Lamb	1920	dri	214	3-2				711 685	20					Sand at 214	Woods
13.la 13.le	J. Robert Bower C. 6 K. Strohl	1890 1914	dug dr 1	25 160	3				690	40					Sand at 25	Lefever
13.3a	Harry Lamb	1908	drl	110	4				700	30			••		Sand 6 gravel at 110	Poundstone & Thomas
13.40	Harry Lamb	1892	dr1	115	2			a.a.	685	30	••				Sand at 115	
14.10 14.17	J., M. & L. Lux L. M. Rovelstad,	1925	dri dri	154 93	3-2 3-2		2	.010	692 700 *	40 40		4			Sand at 154 Sand at 93	Traxler
14.20	et ux. J., H. & L. Lux	1925	d 7]	153	3				692	40		15			Sand, 130-15)	Traxler
14.6a1	Lucille Simmons	+1922	dug	28	36				698	14		2.				
14.6a2 15	Lucille Simmons L. R. Brandenburg	+1928	duğ diri	40 124		3		,025	698	72		5			Send & gravel, 35-40 Send & gravel, 120-124	Woollen
	Estate											-				
15	L. R. Brandenburg Estate	1952	dr I	76		3	••	.016		26		7			Sand, 68-72; sand 6 gravel, 72-76	Woollen
15.4e 5.4h	John W. Roche L. R. Brandenburg	1920	bor drl	22 90	22				708 735	6					Sand & gravel at 22 Sand et 40 & at 90	Duggan
	Estate														· · · · · · ·	
6.5h 6.8d	Lynn Rainy Alice Hendrix#*	+1870 1900	dug dug	15 30	36 48				698 715	10				**	Sand & gravel at 15	
16.842	Alice Hendria	1950	drl	191	4	3			715	60	12	4	.3		Sand & gravel, 188+191	Wool Jan
16.8e 17.15	Alice Hendrix** Clara F. Lux	1910 1933	dug diri	17 206	46 3				710 720	25	15	10		5	5mnd mt 125, 192-206	Voods
17.1el	Peter Reamers **	1895	dr 1	100	2				723	30 8.5					••	
17.1e2 17.1e3	Patar Remmers Patar Remmers	1951	dug dri	22.5 136	48	3			721			3.5			Sund, 134-136	Voollen
17.8e 18.2g	E. L. Peterson Lottie Cook	1914	dr i dua	142	3- 48				730 720	4					Send at 142 Send 6 gravel at 18	Pounds tone Becker
18,361	Lottie Cook	1940	dug dr1	141	1	3	4	.025	722	70	70	3	.04	2	Sand, 140-141	Woollen
18.342 18.6a1	Lottie Cook LaBan Peck Estate	1941 ≁1906	dr) dug	142	*	3	4	.025	722 745	60 	45	2	.04	2	Sand 6 gravel, 140-141	Wool 1en
18.642	LaBan Peck Estete	1910	dri	180	3				745	50					Sand at 180	
18.8e	Blanche Weir	1955	dr I	34	2.5		1.25	.018	730	5.8	6	6	1.3	2	Dirty sand, 8.5-28; sand, 28-34	Hayes
18.81	Blanche Veir	1910	dug 6	90	48-3				720	3-35					Sand & gravel at 90	
19.2a	John Handrix Est.	1903	de1 dug 5	100	42-2				714	17					Sand at 100	Wise
19.4h)	Florence Brandenburg	18674	dr] dug	33	36				742	,						
19.4h2	Florence Brandenburg	1933	drľ	218	4				742	40	40	5	.1	5	Send, 148-218	Wool Ien
19.7a 19.7b	N. E. Wise N. E. Wise	1895	dri bor	175	28				735 735	60 6.2		::			Sand at 175	Wise
20.64	Sara Hendrix Hairs	1914	dug 6	53	48-2			••	71	10					Sand at 53	Grubb
20.8e	G. W. Noodward Trust	1905	dr) dr)	130	3				722	20					Sand at 130	••
21.8e	Nrs. F. D. Lofever	1918	dug 6 bor	50	36-14		••		710	16					Sand at 50	Cornwall
21.8f	Mrs. F. Q. Lefever	1913	dug 6	54	36-2				705	10.8		••	֥	**	Sand & gravel at 54	Lefever
22	Preston Arnold	+1924	dr i dug	25											Sand at 25	
22, Wh	Allen Parrish	1954	del	151	4	4	4	.012	702	59	4	10	2.5	2	Send, 122-151	Swertz 4
22.50	Henry Woodyard		dug	38.5	42				695	12.3					Sand & gravel at 38.5	Biggs ••
22,6hl 22,6h2	Ralph Siders Ralph Siders	1900 1910	dug dug	18	48 48				711 711	6 8-10					 Sand 6 gravel at 18	•- ••
22.6h3	Ralph Siders	1954	drì	50	4			.014	711	11	29	10	.3	3	Sand, 40-50	Swertz 6
23.4c	Frank LUA	1953	de 1	103		3		.025	688	38	20	5	.3		Send 6 grevel, 101-103	0iggs Woollen
23.5c	R. S C. Davis	900	dug &	65	48-2				687	4-65						
23.8hi	R. H. Siders, Sr.++		dri dug	30	48				700	12						
23.8h2	R. R. Siders, Se.	1954	d rī	140	•			.014	700	50	4	10	2.5	3	Send, 115-140	Swartz 6
24	8. T. 8e11	+1908	dug.	35					685							8149¥
24.1c	Raiph Noery	1899	dug 6 dr1	105	42-2				680	3					Send at 105	Thomas
24. 3h	Wabash RR	1924	drl	220	6			••	690			•-			Sand at 140	Pounds tone
25.1h 25.4d	Elvin T. Anderson Lester Warner	1902 1907	dr) dug S	116 90~100	3 48-2				680 682	60 25					Sand at 116 Sand at 90-100	Thomas
			drl													
25.5e 26.4b	Thomas Redman Texas Empire	1951	dug drì	30 147	42 6	16			681 685	5 30		35		.5	Sand 6 gravel, 30-60;	Smith
	Pipeline Co.														sand, 60-85; send 6	
26.4d	A. L. Hawver, et al.	1954	dr)	135	4	4	4	.014	685	49	12	10	, B		grevol, 140-147 Sand & gravel, 131-135	Swartz 6
26.7d	Emma Śwain		dr)	170	2				690							81994
26.8el	Nergaret Wolfe		dug 8	85	48-3				692	15					••	
26.8e2	Margaret Wolfe	1961	dri dri	141	4	4	3.75	.014	692	33	2	10	5.0	2	Sand, 80-141	Swartz
27. ha	Elbert Bradley		dug	30	36		••		691	7.3	Ξ.					

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We I 1		Үөөг сол-	-	Depth	eter	Length	ater	s ±e (in)	elevation (ff about	lavel	down	Pumping	specific capacity	of	depth	
number	Owner	structed	Туре	(ft)	<u>(in)</u>	(ft)	<u>(in)</u>	(64)	<u></u>	(f‡)	(ft)	(gpm)	(gtm/ft)	(hr)	(ft)	Driller
(17N, KSI	E (Continued)															
27.50	Wilbur Ernst	1917	dug £ dri	105	42-3				69Z	50		•-			Sand at 105	Pounds zone
27.6h	Nellie M. Cathoum	1884	dug 6 dr)	100	48-2				695	40					Sand 5 grave) at 100	East
28.1h 28.24	Ambyose Keel Estete Elbert Bradley		dug £	90 105	48-2	20			761 696	5.7						
28.3hi	Emme 8. Peterson	1909	drl	85	3				700						Sand at 85	Grubb
28.3h2 28.3h3	Emma B. Peterson Emma B. Peterson	1944	dri dri	65 89	4	3	4	.025	790 700	44	2	5	2.5	2	e Sand 6 gravel, 82,5-89	Voollen Voollen
28.5c	G. W. Woodward Trus	1 1930	hor	87	10	•-	••	••	690	15				••	Sand 6 gravel at 60; sand, 85-87	Duggan
28.89 28.8h	Milpine School Fred C. Widener	1947 1885	dri dug i dri	109.5 80	4 46-3	4	4 	.030	710 710	50 15	3	5	1.7	2	Sand 6 gravel, 106-109 Sand 6 gravel at 80	Woollen
29	W. W. Wolff Man f. 5 Shorte	+1915	dug	36	48				710					•	••	••
29 29	Mrs. C. E. Shotts Mrs. S. O. Body	+1916 +1927	dug dug	16 20	30		-+		710 710	10					Sand & gravel, 10-20	
29. ic 29. igi	G. W. Woodward Trus Charles Woodword	1963	drl	125	4				702 710	41		45			Sand, 46.5-49; direy	Hayes
												-			sand, 97-105; d1rty sand & gravel, 105-110; sand & gravel, 110- 118.5	
29.192	Charles Voodword	1966	dr I	142	•	•		,018	710	49		60			Dirty send 6 gravel, 50-60; sand, 97.5-100; sand 4 gravel, 125-140	Hayes
29.1h 29.5a	Paar) R. Camden W. T. Dobson	+1928 1918	dug drl	20 81	3				710	15					Sand, 75-81	 Grubb
29.6a 29.6a	W. T. Dobsen W. T. Dobsen	1910 1963	dug dr1	31.5	36	4.3	ĩ	.025	700	17.7					•-	
29.6a	J. V. Dobsen	1905	dr 1	107	ż		••		707			50			Sand 6 gravel, 105-113.5 Sand at 107	Wise
29.6hi	Hary Brandenburg**	1870	dug ≴ drl	54	48-2				716	10					Sand 6 grave) at 54	Dobson
29.8h2 29.8h3	Kary Brandenburg Hary Brandenburg	1896 1957	dug £ dri dri	60 50	36-2				716 716	8.1 10.6					Sand 6 gravel at 60	Dobson
30.4=	Lois C. Snow	1918	dug.≴ drl	90	54-3				712	35-50					Sand at 90	Wise
30.6h1 30.6h2	H. E. Viso M. E. Visa	1944	dug dri	38 130	42	10		 ≉lotted pipe	732 732	17.3 74	7	6	.9	2	 Sand 6 gravel, 124-132; sand, 132-135	Nooi len
30.7h 30.6fi	Carro Gordo (C) R. W. Flary ^{sk}	1960	dr) dug 6	190 56	48-2		::		732 722	73.5 10					*Sand & gravel, 129-135 Sand & gravel at 56	Mashburn
30.8f2	R. W. Flory	1933	del dug 6	70	2 2				722	9					Dirty sand 5 gravel at	flory
30.8f3	R. W. Flory	1940	dr] dri	76	4				70	10 .	7	25	3.6	1.5	70 Sand 5 gravel at 76	Wool Jen
31.4hl 31.4h2	Herold Funk Herold Funk	1900	dug dug	28 56	54 36				211 711	9					Sand, 27-28	
31.5h	Nellie Aver		dug	39	42				710	12.7						
31.6e1 31.6a2	Dorthy Crips** Dorthy Crips	1929	dri bor	49	4	7		.010	711 710	50 6.3		••			Sand at 112	Traxler Poundstone
32.161 32.162	George Larrick George Larrick**	1915	dug drì	28 142	36	4			691 691	6.9 35					Sand at 142	Grubb
32.163 32.161	George Larrick A. C. Taylor	1942	dri dug 5	90 80	4 42-3				691 703	5			**			
32. In2	A, C. Taylor**	1940	drl drl	75			•••									Will11amSon
32. lh3	A. C. Taylor**	1946	drt	80.5	1	3	3.75	.025	703 703	43	17	5	. ĵ	3	Sand at 75 Sand 5 gravel, 73-80.5	Woollen
32.1h4 32.8e	A. C. Taylor LaVerne Comerford	1962 1867+	dri bor	79		•	3.75	.018	703 706	38	9	11	1.2		Sand 5 gravel, 72-79	Swartz
32.8h) 32.8h2	Ethel Dobson** Ethel Dobson**	1900	dr I dr I	130 106	2			.010	707 707	40 35				::	Sand at 130 Sand at 108	Lefever Grubb
33.3h	Howard Lamb	1928	dug 6	67	60-3		••		697	18-25	••				Sand 6 gravel. 61-67	Traxler
33.50	Howard Lamb, et al.	1910	dr1 dug 5	50	36-2				692	22					Sand at 50	
33.84	Gentrude Lefever	1953	dri dri	46	4		4	.016	690	16	13	ю	.8		Dirty sand 6 gravel,	Mashburn
34.10	Jane Garvey	1968	drl	103	4	4	3.6	.018	685	25	10	15	1.5	2	31-36; sand, 42-48 Sand, 65-96; sand c	Swartz
34.10	Driscall Trust														grave1, 96-103	
•		1885	dug 6 diri	50	30-2				667	17,4					Sand et 50	Day
34.lh 34.Sa	Jane Garvey** A. C. England Est.	1917	dri dri	50 98	3				688 692	25 12					Sand et 50 Sand et 98	Pounds tone
34.6h	C. T. Jackson	1966	dr i	165	4	4	4	,018	692	49.5		40		6	Dirty send, 115-137; send, 152.5-170	Hayes
35. Ial	Charles Morris	1925	dug 6 dr)	55	48-4				678	24					Dirty sand at 55	Cornwall
35.1+2 36	Charles Norris A. S. Burr Estate	1964 1954	drl drl	109 50	4 3	¢ 	1.25	.018 .012	678	20 21		15 5	::		Sand, 92-109 Sand & gravel, 49-50	Swartz Swartz 6
36	A. S. Burr Estate	1954	drl	276	·										*Sand, 40-50	Biggs Swartz 6
36	A. S. Burr EstateA		dr 1	272	4				680						Sand, 47-50, 217-235	ðiggs Swartz &
36.1c1 36.1c2	A. S. Burr Estate* A. S. Burr Estate		dug	50 55	96				680 680	15					**	Biggs
36.143	A. S. Bure Estate	1954 1954	drl drl	>> 53	6	7	6	-018025	679	23	25	6	.2	6	*Sand & gravel, 52-55 Sand 6 gravel, 52-55	Swartz & Biggs Swartz &
36.1ch	A. S. Burr Estate	1954	drl	236	ъ •-	·	•		680	··-			.2		+Sand, 44~45.5, 47,5-	Biggs Hayes
36.105	A. S. Burr Escate	1954	drl	241	4				679	70					49; sand & gravel, 211-215 Sand, 40-50, 240-241	Swartz &
36.1e	A. S. Burr Estaten		dug 6		42-8				678	12	2					Biggs
			drl	55						14					Sand at 55	
36.1h 36.2e	A. S. Burr Estate A. S. Burr Estate	1944 1954	dr i dr i	90 80	4 3				682 680			::			*Sand, 55-70	Swartz & Biggs
																r,AAs

							•		Land Surface	Non- cumping			Observed	(month	Water-bearing format∓on	
		Year	We		Diam-		Di am-	Slot	elevation	water	Drewn	Pumping	specific	of	and	
Well <u>number</u> T17M, R6E	Owner	structed	Type	Depth (ft)	ater (in)	Length (ft)	(in)	(in)	(ft above 	(ft)	(ft)	røte (gpm)	capacity (gpm/ft)	test (hr)	depth (ft)	Driller
1.161	Everstt McCoppin	1956	dr I	128	4	8	2	.012	676	18	27	12	.4	6	Sand, 90-128	Swartz S
1.1c2	Anna McCoppin	1953	drl	108	•	8	2	.010	676	24		9		2	Sand, 100-108	Biggs Swartz
1,1h 1,8f	Herry Hotishee John Holan	1900 1927	dri dri	100	2 3-1,25				675 672	15					Sand & gravel at 100	Thomas Hovey
2.1h1 2.1h2	Sidney Horgen** Sidney Horgen**	1895	dri dri	60 98	2				674 674	12					Sand at 80 Sand at 98	Thomas Pounds tone
2.153	Sidney Morgan	1947	dri dri	110	32				674 680	25						
2.6a 2.8g 3.4al	Margarat Burns Çecil Munt Margarat E. Volfa	1943 1916	dri dug s	85 44 110	42-3	2	4	.025	680 675	24 15-25		5	::	15	Sand at 85 Sand & gravel, 39-44 Sand at 110	Thomas Tipsord
3.4a2 3.6a	Nargeret É. Volfe Francis Tracy	1966 1926	dri dri dri	127	4	4	3.6	.014	675 678	35	::	15	::	<u>!</u>	Send & gravel, 120-127	Swartz
3.8e	Nary Lewiess	1894	drl	144	3	••			680	25					Sand 5 gravel at 144	Ahodaş 1 Qidfia)d
4.36 4.8e	Joseph Ponder Catherine Foren	1912	dri dri	140	3				682 683	30 12					Sand at 140 Sand & gravel at 128	Founds tone Woods
5.2d	Frank Totten	1918	dug 5 bor	52	42-12				690	20					Sand & gravel at 52	Cornwell
5.5e 5.7e	Ruth C. Hurst C. S H. Knowles	1964 1885	dr i dug	107 30	42	6 	1.25	.019	705 700	57 10	23	6 	<u>.</u> 3	2	Sand, 100-107 Sand & gravel at 28	Swartz
6. 3al	R. E. Davies Trust	1880	dug 6 bor	34			••		696						Sand & gravel at 34	
6.3a2 6.6d	N. E. Davies Trust Mollie Van Gorder	1914	dri dug	325 30	4 48	10			696 710	40 10~18			::		Sand & gravel at 125	Pounds tone
6. ða	Bement Comptory Assn.	1898	drí	221	3				688	50					Sand & gravel at 221	Rhodes
7.Sh	C. F. Ryan	1895	drl	221	4	10		slotted plos	696	50	•-				Send & gravel at 22)	Rhodes
7.861 7.862	A. E. Bodman A. E. Bodman	1893 1954	dr i dr i	102 78	3	6.5	2.5	.012	685 685	25 34		3	 	24	Sand & gravel at 102 Sand & gravel, 48-78	
7.8e	Charles Ray	1947	dri	215	48-2	4.9		1014	700	47		iõ			Sand, 204-215	Swartz Swartz
8.4a	E. A. Stout	1890	dug s dri	70 <u>+</u>					678	10-20					Sand at 70 <u>+</u>	
8.8m 9.361	Camp Estate Elmer Naynes**	1915 1914	d+) dri	205	6 3				665 670	20 25-30					Limestone at 205 Sand at 125	Heister Poundstone
9.362 9.86	Elmer Haynes C. Vegenroth Estate	1948	dri dri	102	4 3	4.9		.018	676 680	27 30	::	10			Sand, 97-102 Sand at 147	Swartz Poundstone
10.2h 10.3a	Joe Cahili Estate C. O. Funk	1910 1947	dri dri	152.5 75	3				676 678	20					Sand & gravel at 152.5	Tipsord
10.8c	Eva Burgess	1908	dr 1	72	3				677	15-20					Sand 6 gravel at 72	Thomas & Poundstone
10.8e1 10.8e2	Jessie Burgess Jessie Burgess	1895 1949	dr) dt]	70 74	4-2	•-	::		679 679	15 20	ĩ			36	Sand 6 gravel at 70	Burgess Proctor
11.6h 13.8f	Charles Morris Beverly Steven	1928	dr l dug	96 35	3 42	::			680 673	20 15	**	::			Send at 96	Pounds tone
14.1e)4.4a	James & Dan Larca Margaret Foran	1918	dr i dr i	80 122	3				673 674	15						
14.8e	William Glannon Est	. 1927	de l	70	3				673	3					Send at 90 Send at 70	Woods
)5. lai)5. la2	William Tynen William Tynen	1902 1957	dr) dr)	98 87	2	ĩ	4	.014	673 673	15 30	15	15	ĩ.a		Sand & gravel at 98 Sand, 82-87	Thomes Swertz
15.7h 15.8c	K. Surgass, et us. Edwin Ard	1695	dr) dr)	87 85	2 3				678 672	20 30					Sand 6 gravel at 87 Sand at 85	Donovan Pounds cone
16.17 16.1g	Bemant Grain Co. Anna Hickey	1895	dr i dr i	150 86	4 2				675 674	26					Sand & gravel at 86	Donovan
16.20 17.661	W. J. & C. T. Hoore G. W. Larson Est.		dri dug S	98 100	3 48-)		::		670 670	20 30			-		Sand et 98 Sand at 100	Pounds tone Woods
17.662	G. W. Lerson Est.	1961	dri dri	205	4				670	20	55	п	. 2	3	Sand, 166-200; sand	Swartz
18	H. T. Scott	•1910	del	137	2										rock, 200-205 Sand at 137	
18.5a1 16.5a2	Bement (V)** Bement (V)**	(894 →1911	dr I dr I	140	6				680 660	30 28	70 38	75	1.1	12+	Sand & gravel, 133-140 Sand, 137-145	
16.5a3	Bement (V)**	1917	dr]	275	12-6				680	40	46	60	1.7	5+	Sand, 133-140, 190-209; limestone, 209-212;	
18.544	Bement (V)**	1924	drl	215	6-5	10	6	.040	680						rock, 212-275	Nelster &
18.5=5(2)	Demant (V)		dri-Gf	N 163	26-18	50	18		680						Sand & gravel at 163	Burt
18.6a1 18.6a2	Bement (V)** Bement (V)**	1911	dri dri	150	10-8				680 680						Sand 5 gravel at 150 Sand, 8-28, 45-50, 60-	Meister
		-													65, 200-215, 140-150, 200-220; limestone,	
18.8F	Paul 6	1002	4.1	260	4					75					1095-1125; sandstone, [153-1183 Seed on 220	Thomas
18.8g	Ray S, Kintner, et al.#* Ray S. Kintner,	1905 1894	dri dua	260 30	4				690 690	25 4-25					Sand at 220	Thomas
16.0g	et al.** Frank G. Brys	+1927	dug dug		•4										Sand	
19 19.461	E, G. Shapherd B, L. Baker	-1927	dug dug 6	30	-				680							
19.462	W. E. Baker	+1914	bor dug	41					680			5			Sand & gravel at 41	
19.7e 19.7g(1)	W. H. Fay Bement (V)	+1909	dug d⊤i-6f	20	28-18	30		.055105	680 680	32.5	49	550	11,2	10	Sand 4 gravel, 39-57,	Lavne-
							-		400	39 36	42 50	475 550	11.3	6.5	67-140	Vestern
19.84	Della A. Coffin	1931	drl	115	3				682	20		550		.	Send at 115	Pounds tone
19.8g 20.6c	C. T. Tommey J. H. Oriscoll Est.	→)864 1910	dug dri)9 94	3				687 672	21					 	Thomas 6 Founds tone
20,8g 21,1h	Theima Durbin Grville Bowyer	1932 1939	bor dri	60 102	14 2	÷	1.25	.080	672 670	12 20		5			 Sand, 20-27, 62-64;	Duggen Will Hamson
							_								dirty sand & gravel, 64-96; sand, 96-102	
21.3h	Clere E. Folk	1890	dug \$ drl		36-2			••	670	20	•-		••		Sand & gravel at 98+	
21.5al	Ray Valsh**	1900	dug 6 dri		42-2			••	670	10					Sand 6 gravel at 83	
21.542 22.34	Ray Walsh Thomas Norris	1966 1910	drl drl	85-90 100	3				670 673	15					Sand at 100	Swartz Welford

			. We	: 11			Screen		Land surface	Non- pumping			Observed	Length	Water-bearing formation	
We I 1		Yaar con-		Depth	Diam- eter	Length	Diam- cter	\$lot size	elevation {ft above	water Jevel	Or aw- down	Pumping rate	specific capacity	of test	and depth	
humber	Owne r	structed	Туре	(ft)	(in)	(ft)	(i.n)	(in)	mé ž)	(fe)	(ft)	(gpm)	(gpm/ft)	(h) ⁻)	(fe)	Driller
T17N, R60	E (Continued)															
22.50	Floyd Larlmore	1900	dug ≴ drì	90	42-2				673	20				••	Sand & gravel at 90	Bentley
22.7d	Floyd Larimore	1900	4 gub drl	60	42-2		••		671	20					Sand & gravel at 60	Bentley
23.4f	C. J. Horris	1920	dug & drì	150	42-3		••		673	10					Sand & gravel at 150	Pounds cone
23.8h I	Walter H. Norris	1931	dug 1	70	42-3		••		671	10					Sand at 70	Voods
23.8h2	Walter N. Morris	1959	dri dri	75	4				673						**	Swartz
24.4a 24.6h	Noy Fay Stella Fay	1913 1925	dri dri	110	3				672 674	12 20					Sand at 110 Sand, 68.5-90	Narshbargar Woods
24.7d1 24.7d2	A. J. Sebenska A. J. Sebens	1913	dri dri	220 130	3	5	2	.012	672 672	10 22		15		ĩ	Sand at 220 Sand, 78-130	Harshbarger Swartz
24.7d3 24.8d	A. J. Sebens A. J. Sebens	1958 1961	del del	130 236	4	4	4	.014	672 672	20 10-12		iš		-	Sand, 87-130	Swartz Swartz
25.1d	John Kirwen	1932	dr) dr)	129	Ĵ	::			675	16					Sand at 129	Woods
25.5a 25.6h	Russell Rodgers Howard Hill	1926	drl	176	3			••	675 673	12		••		**	Sand at 135; rock at	Swor tz Pounds cone
26.2h	Mal Doolin	1900	dug 6	90	42-2				672	15					176 Sand & grevel at 90	VILLIams
26. Jh	Mal Doelin	1960	dri dri	160	4	8	2	.012	672	20		12		5	Sand, 142-160	Swartz
26.7e 26.8c	Walter Morris V. & E. S. Norris	1914	diri dugiš	131 90	3 42-3	5	2	.012	672 672	35 10		15		<u>+</u>	Sand, 91-131 Sand £ gravel at 90	Swartz Pounds tone
27.5a	Henrietta S. Baker	1931	dr) dr)	203	3				670	11					Send at 203	Voods
27.8d	R. Jones, C. 6	1916	drl	120	3	•-	••		665	15					Send at 120	Pounds tone
27.8f	P. Norker Cotherine A, Walsh	1889	dug 6 drì	84	2-2				670	15						
28.44	Gladys Jones	1953	drl	160+		.			660						-	
28.4f	Vincent Weish	1963	drl	107	4		4	.018	670	12		12			Sand, 20-25; sand & gravel, 25-36, 46-53;	Swartz
28.55	lde Holste	1926	drl	76	3				670	18					send, 101-107 Send 6 gravel at 76	Woods
28.6a	Gladys Jones		dug s dri	100	48-2		••		670	15					Sand at 100	
28.7f 29.1c1	R. & P. Valsh Hargarat Marker	1956 1905	ari ari	75	3	1		.014	671 670	12 30	18	12		2	Sand 6 gravel, 68-75 Sand at 125	Swertz Zanger
29.1cZ	Hargaret Narker	1916	dr i	118	i				670	15					Sand at 118	Pounds tone
29.7a 29.8d	Edmond A. Stout Edmond A. Stout	+1908 +1910	dug dug 6	30 100	30-3				670 671	10					Sand at 100	
30.20	HcHillen & Beall	+1909	drl dug ≨	85	42-3				670	25					Send et 85	
30.44	Nchillen & Beall	1945	dri dri	66	4	3	4	.025	674	20	4,	7.5	1.9	2	Sand, 38-41, 50-52,	Woollen
															53-58; sand & gravel, 61-66	
30.8h	Guy Mederis	1914	dug 6 diri	78	42-4		••		679	25	••	••			Sand at 78	Sine
31.76	A. S. Burr Estate	1920 1924	drl drl	100 112	3				670	15					Sand & gravel at 100	 Pounds tone
31.861 31.862	A. S. Burr Estate A. S. Burr Estate	1955	del	235	3				675 675	23	2	43	21.5	-	Sand at 172	Swartz
32	A. S. Burr Estata	+1911	deg 6 bor	60							••					
32 32,4h	A. S. Burr Estate Dicar E. Horgan	+1914 1905	dug 6 dug 6	40 65	42-2				670	20-30					Dirty send at 65	
32.5h	Oscar E. Norgan		dri dug	40	42				670	10-30						
32.6h	Oscar E. Horgen	1940	drì	128	3		••	••	670	16					Dirty sand & gravel, 33-53; sand, 63-68;	Williamson
															sand 5 gravel, 68-125; sand, 125-128	
33	Ethel NcPherson	+1908	dug S	70				••	670							
33	Ethel NoPherson	+1910	bor dug ≨	60					670						Sand at 60	••
33.4a1	Ethel NcPherson	1925	bor dr]	100	3				670	15					Sand at 100	Pounds tone
33. ka2 33. ka3	Ethel HcPherson Ethel HcPherson	1926 1957	dr] dr]	155 97	4	4		.014	670 670	20 12					Sand & gravel at 155 Sand & gravel, 90-97	Poundstone Swertz 6
34,15	VIIIIs Fristoe	+1915	de 1	180	2				671	30+						01995
34.3e 34.5g	Albert Larson Ruth Fisher#4	1932 +1905	dri dug	132 40	3_				670 671	30			::		Sand at 132 Dirty sand at 40	Pounds cone
34.84	Edward Honaghan	1905	4 eub trb	86	42-2				663	12	••				Sand & gravel at 86	
34.86	Edward Monaghan	1940	dri	78	3	3	2	.010	670						Dirty sand & gravel, 26-66: and 76 5-78	WE I Liemson
35.4h	hrs. J. Holmes Est.		del del	176	3				675	15	::				36-46: sand, 76.5-78 Sand rock at 175	Pounds tone
35.5a 35.6a	E. Curry, et al. E. Curry, et al.	1932	dc] dug \$	200 70	42-2				671 672	10					Sand 5 gravel st 70	Woods
35.8d	Roy C. Hamman	1962	dri dri	105	4	4	3.6	.014	672	n	3	12	4.0	3	Sand, 96-105	Swart2
35.8e 36.2h	Alburt Larson Agnes Hannon	1931 1910	dr] dug	120 43	3 36				670 673	17					Sand at 120	Woods
36.6c1 36.6c2	James J. Quick James J. Quick	1895 1897	de 1 de 1	86 86	3-2				673 673	8-10 8-10					Sand 6 gravel at 86 Sand 6 gravel at 86	Thomes Thomas
36.6c3 36.7a1	James J. Quick Ethel Hurray	1910 1900	dr1 dr1	114	3				673 672	8					Send 6 gravel at 114 Sand at 75	Offenstein Thomas
36.742	Ethel Murray Ethel Murray	1954	dr1	83	4	4	4	.015	672	20	15	8	.5	3	Send, 73-83	Swartz 6 Biggs
T18N, R44	E															
1	Cilfford Veddie	1949	dr 1	108	4	3	4	.025			50	6	-1	6	Sand # gravel, 66.5- 70.5, 100-108	Woollen
1.10	Elbert V. Hartin	1913	dr i dr i	105 87	3			.:	693 692	30+ 46		5		÷	Sand at 105 Dirty sand, 57-60;	Nusselman Woollen
1. In	Bert W. Huisinga		dr									·			sand 6 gravel, 82-87	
1.5a 1.6a1	Clifford Weddle Clifford Weddle**	1929 1895	dri dri	196	1				692 692	60 60-65					Sand at 196 Sand at 235 Sand 185-280	Nusselman Woollen Neves
1.8a2	Clifford Weddle	1962	dr)	241	•		••		692	69		••			Sand, 185-240	Hayos

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Vel1		Year con-		Depth	Diam- star	Length	Olem- eter	Slot	elevation (ft above	water level	D naven dioven	Pumping rate	specific capacity	of test	and depth	
umber	Owner	structed	Туре	(ft)	(in)	(ft)	(in)	<u>(in)</u>		(/t)	(ft)	(gpm)	(gpm/ft)	(hr)	(fr)	Drille
	(Continued)															
2. la	WIIIIam H. Scott	1924	dr1	95	3				692	30 30-40					Send & gravel at 95	Husse Im
2.3al 2.3a2	WIIIIam M. Scott WIIIIam M. Scott	1900 1962	bor drl	65 228	16	4.7		.015	693 693	30-40 70		10		2	Send 6 gravel at 65 Dirty sand, 93-96:	Voollen Voollen
. 342	WIII)AM M. 36000	1302		110	-	/	•		097	10		i.		4	send, 184-224; sand &	
. 86	Prudie Huffmaster	1900	dug £	60	48-2				695	30					gravel, 224-228	
			drl	18	10				694	14					Sand at 18	
1. g] 1. g2	Oressa L. McQueen Dressa L. McQueen		bor drl	90	3				694	50 <u>+</u>					Sand 6 gravel at 90	
1,193 1,341	Dressa L. HcQueen Reiph Rennebarger	1957 1944	dri dri	260 63	÷.	;	4	.025	693 693	34	4	6	1.5	12		Neshburi Noollen
, 3a2	Ralph Ronnebarger	1959	dr i	218	4	í.	4	.020	693	56				-	Sand & grave1, 92-94;	Voollen
5.6a)	Raiph Rannabarger**	+1910	bor	75	12				692	30					sand, 182-215 Dirty sand at 75	
1.682 1.78	Ralph Renneberger Ralph Rannebarger	1961	dri dri	100	4				693 693	35					Send 6 gravel at 100	Maoilen Musseim
F. 4a1	Nebel Whitely**	1916	dr I dr I	208	3				692 690	60					Sand & gravel at 208	Husselm Lentz
),4e2),7c	Nabel Whitely G. D. Briggs	1957 1912	bor	84	12				691	6-12	3	6	2.0	1	Sand 5 gravel at 84	Vool 1en
1.161	C. Homer Doans	1890	dug 6 drì	125	48-3			••	692	15-30			••		Sand at 125 <u>+</u>	
. 142	C. Homer Doone	1948	drl	115	•				692	40						Hashbur
.3e .8a	Thede J. Olson Thede J. Olson	+1915 1919	dr I dr I	90-100 195	3				690 690	30 60					Sand 6 gravel at 195	Husselm
2.3c 2.8a	Helen Atar Estate Françis Chapman	1915	dri dri	194	3	5			691 691	40 45					Sand 6 gravel at 194	Nusselm
3	Max Campbell	1959 1910	drl	113 65	48				660	50				2	5and, 90-113	Woollen
).ləl 5.la2	R. H. Oplinger R. H. Oplinger	1931	dug dri	101	3				670	30					Sand at 101	Pounds t
5.1f)	G. E. Hiller**	1904	bor 6 drl	100	12-3	••			682	40					Dirty sand at 100	Woollan
3.162	G, E. Hiller	1957	dr 1	100	4				682						 5	Woollen
9.3h 1.1h	Nax Campbell Audrey C. Nyars	1945	dr 1 dr 1	110 96	2	3	4	.025	690 690	38	3	5	1.7	ĩ	Sand at 110 Sand 4 gravel, 91-96	Wooller
1. 3a l 1. 3a2	Beulah Williams Beulah Williams	1910	ào⊂ árl	44 118	12-10		4	.020	687 685	20 <u>+</u> 53		5			Send 4 gravel at 44 Dirty sand, 94-98;	Nocilen Wooilen
															send 6 gravel, 108-118	
1.65 1.7e	R. H. Oplinger** Dick Vengler	1916 1916	éri ber	91	3 16				689 688	35 30-35					Sand & gravel at 112 Sand & gravel at 91	Husse)a Gossett
1.76 1.841	Fred Benjamin E. V. Rennebarger	1920 1900	bor dug	50 24	12 42				688 687	20-50 12					Sand at 50	
.8.2	Wilber Clifton	1914	bor	101	12				687	20	55				Sand & gravel at 10)	Gossert
	Cisco (V)#4	1950	dr1	111	10	8	10	.020	687	43.8 45	56.1	55 34.5	1.0	24	Sand & gravel, 100-111	Stice
4.6e4(3) 6.6612)	Cisco (V) Cisco (V)	1958	dri dri	213	10 10	8	10 10	.020040	686 686	45.3	31.8	60	2.5	21.3	 Sand, 104-106; send s	Vooilen Stice
						-									gravel, 106-133	
5,1a1 5,1a2	Lee McGinnis Lee McGinnis	1915 1917	bor bor	55 35	12				688 688	20-40 4					Sand & gravel at 55 Sand at 35	Gossett Gossett
5.1a3 5.1b	Cisco Grain Cisco School	1945 1916	dri dri	90 117	3	3	4	-030	686 686	49 30		5		2	Sand & gravel, 88-89 Sand at 30; sand &	Voollen Husseln
	Districts 93 5 94				Á		4		684						grevel at 117	
5.7d 2	Gordon Hardy W. Reed Barnhart	1936 +1913	dri dri	132	3	3		.025	689				•-		Sand & gravel at 132 Sand & gravel at 174	Wooller
2	Bart L. Rééves	1956	dr)	210		4	••	.015		84	10	10	1.0		Send 6 gravel, 84-91; sand, 184-210	Wooller
2.1d	Edith Barnbart John Gosset	1910	drl	180	3 48	:			685 688	50 15					Sand 6 grave) at 180	Musselin
2, lg1 2, lg2	Mrs. Huffmaster	1900	dug bor	81	16				688	30					Sand 6 gravel at 25	Gossett
2, 193 1, 194	Walter Pirtle Dave Schwarz	1916 1922	dri bor	115	3				686 688	30 15-65					Sand & grevel at 115 Sand & grevel at 70	Husseln Gossett
2.161	Cisco (V) **	1895	dug 6	105	42-16				688	40-60					Sand at 75; sand &	Gosset
2, h2	Cisco (V)#*	1916	bor drl	110	3				658	30					gravel at 105 Sand & gravel at 110	Husse In
2.1h3 2.2a	Harry Cook P. C. Bernhart	1945 1893	dr) dr)	100	3	3	4	.025	688 686	45 35	15	5	3	2	Sand & gravel, 96~100 Sand & gravel at 102	Nussein
.36	Bert L. Reeves Jack Robinson	1907	bor	93 16	14 60				680 685	45 6		4		.75		Coffin Coffin
3.1h	& Nary Schmidt	1902	dug											-	• • •	
3.261	Jack Robinson & Mary Schmidt	1900	bor	64	12				686	52					Sand & gravel at 84	Wooller
3.262	Jack Robinson	1959	drl	122	4	3		.020	686	62					Sand 6 grave), 1)2-122	Wooller
3.4#1	6 Nary Schwidt W. E. Ater	1917	dug \$	100	48-3				680	20					Sand & gravel at 100	Mussela
4.4.2	W. E. Ater		drl drl	200+					685							
3.4h	Warren Ater	1954	dr1-66	105	6			.010	685	48-52				•-	Sand & gravel, 92-112, 114-116	Hayes
3.4h2	Warren Ater	1961	dr 1	113		3	4	,010	685							Pashbur
3 .6 a 4,1f1	F. G. Edwards R. R. Williams**	~1934 1920	bor drl	68 190	12 3				686 680	38 60		::			Sand at 190	Hussel
.1f2 .6h	R, R. Williams R. H. Oplinger	1941 1940	dr) dr)	94 111	i,	3		.025	668 687	54 40	2	6	3.0		Sand & gravel, 89-94 Sand, 55-65, 107-110;	Wooller Wooller
															sand 6 grevel, 110-111	
1.8a 5.1h	Lucille Gulley Elmor J. Clow Est.	1922 1918	dr) dr)	198 205	3				690 690	60 60					Sand at 198 Sand at 205	Mussela Mussela
5.5h 5.6e	Gladys Rannebarger Bess Raysraft	1917	dr) dr]	105 210	j				686 660	36 8-20		::			Sand at 105	Mussele Mussele
. 8d	Decatur (C)	1954	drl	256	·				659	13					*Sand & grovel, 108-11)	, Layne-
5	Sanford Gulley	1963	dr1	219			4	.018		67	3	12	4.0		147-250 Send, 179-219	Vester Swørtz
5.2g	Lucille Gulley	1974	dri	205	į	3	-	.025	680 685	60 25	3	5	5.7	2	Send & gravel at 205	Hussa Ie
6,6a 6.8f	Earl Breme, et ux. Ethel M. Roberts	1940 1914	dr) dr)	37 108	3				685	30					Sand, 34-37 Sand & gravel at 108	Nooiler Hussein
7.3e) 7.3e2	 HcCartney, et al. HcCartney, et al. 	1911	dr) dr!	205 198	3	4		,020	685 685	60					Send at 205 Dirty send, 100-705;	Husseln Woofler
						•									send, 185-198	
7,8f1 7.8f2	Whisnant Estate Whisnant Estate	1920	dr I dr I	175	3				686 685	35					Sand 6 gravel at 140	Nusseli
4.4h 4,6h]	Annie Dilacush B. McKinney, et al.	1911	dr) dr)	110	3				682 682	35 40					Sand & gravel at 110 Sand & gravel at 125	Husseln Nusseln
4.6h2	8. McKinney, et al.	1963	drt	112	4				684		••					Wooller
5	Norman Greenwood	1943	drl	102.5	4	3		.025		70	10	6	.6	2	Sand 6 gravel, 99-101;	Nool Ier
·															sand, 101-103	

			. We	11			Screen		Land surface	Non- ¢umping			Observed		Wetor-bearing formation	
Well		Year con-	_	Depth	Dîem- eter	Length	Diem- eter	Slot	elevation (fr above	Water Jeval	Oraw- down	Pomping rate	specific capacity	of test	and depth	
number Trêv pla	Owner	structed	Type	<u>(ft)</u>	(in)	(ft)	<u>(in)</u>	(<i>t</i> n)	nt#1)	(ft)	(ft)	(gpm)	(gpm/ft)	(hr)	(ft)	briller
	(Continued)															
35.2h 35.8b	Robert Catlin Mrs. Lawrence Coon	1945	drl drl	100	4 4	3	<u>.</u>	.030	683 670	53	5	5	.6	2	 \$and. 99-106; sand &	woollen
35.8e	Mrs. Lawrence Coon	1894	drl	90	3				650	25					gravel, 106-109 Sand at 90	
35.8h	James Van Matre	1892	drl	114	2				685	40		••			Sand 6 gravel, 40-75; send at 114	Hockaday
36.2b 36.4g	William Barnes, Jr. Roy Miner Estate	1925	dri dri	112	3				670 650	30 50					Sand at 112 Sand at 176	Pounds tone Pounds tone
36.4h 36.6b	Roy Hiner Estate Decatur (C)	1954	drl drl	210 255	4	:-			680 624	60-70 5.5		15		48	*Sand & gravel, 40-65.	Lavne-
36.8hl	Roland Hoffmen	1925	bor	84	16				682	5-20					128-253	Western
36.8h2	Roland Hoffman	1962	drl	192	4				682	57					Sand at 84	Gossett Swertz
718M, R5E																
. 4g	W. T. Lodge Edith L. Primmer	1963	dri dri	65.7 68	4	3		.030 .014	655			12				DeMent Meshburn
1.5g 1.6a	Edith L. Primmer Tétman Sisters	1955	dri dri	90. 110	4 3				680 660	40						Heshburn Bertlay
2.44	R. H. McClure Walter Burke	1915	dri dri	90 114	4	4	1,25	.012	672 681	30 35		8			Sand at 95; sand 6	Hayes Swortz
2.76	Rebecca Roberts	1919	dri	192					682	50			•		grave1, 95-114	
3-3al 3-3a2	Roy Hacker Roy Hacker	1888	dr1 dr1	119 68	2				680 680	30 10					Sand at 119	Woollen
3.4a	Roy Hacker	1895	dug 6	90	48-8				680	. <u>4</u>					Sand at 90	
4.1d	Bert W. Huisinge	1905	drl	118	2				682	40					Sand, 100-118	
4 , in 4 , 6h	J. V. Carney Bert V. Huisinga	1900	dug dug 6	20 90	48 48-2				685 691	10-20 50				::	Sand at 20 Sand 6 gravel at 90	Welch
5.16	Bertha Ayre	1915	dr) dr)	120	3				690	35	••				Sand 6 gravel at 120	Husse an
6.4a 6.5a	Elbert Hartin John Huisinga	1929	drl drl	100 92	4				691 689	30 20					Sand & gravel at 100 Sand & gravel at 92	Woollen Husselman
6.5gl 6.5g2	Harold Renners Harold Renners	1894	dug drl	20 90	42	::			690 690	12					Dirty sand at 20	
6.5g3 6.7a	Harold Remmers Lyle Bernhart	1941	drl drl	52 103	4	3	1	.025	690	27		6		2	Send & gravel, 44-52	Woollen Haves
7	Univ. of 111.	1962	drl	105	-	4		.020	690	³⁰		7		5	Send 6 gravel at 103 Send, 82-101; sand 6	Voollen
7.1h	WILL TV Tower Site	1965	drl	195	6-4	4	3.75	.012	690	64.7	7.9	17	2.2	2	grave), 101-105 Sand, 90-115, 125-136,	Sims
7.4h	Univ. of III.	1915	drl	220	2.5				691	65					178-195 Sand 6 greve) at 220	Cade
7.7a	Univ, of (1).	1933	drl	† 06	3				689	50					Sand 5 grevel, 100-106; sand at 106	Voods
8.2h 8.3h	Univ, of 111. Univ, of 111.	1895	dri dri	86 240	4 3				691 690	20 50-60					 Send at 240	Rhodes 6
8.6h	Univ. of Ill.	1895	dr1	250					691	60					Sand 6 gravel at 250	Oldfield Rhodes 4
8.8h	Univ. of Ill.			189					690					5	-	Oldfield
9. lh i	Roland Salyers Est.		dr i dug	30 '	48				684	75 12	33	s 	2		Sand & gravel at 189 Sand & gravel at 30	Wac)len
9. Jh2 9.3c	Roland Salyars Est. Cory H. Zyball	1919 1918	dri bor s	115 163	10-3				684 688	60 50 <u>+</u>					Sand 6 grevel at 163	Chaney Pounds tone
9.39	Roland Salvers Est,		dri dri	108	3				682	65						
10.2h 10.3h	Ethel H. Roberts Ethel H. Roberts	1885	dug dug	35 30	48 48				682 681	6-30 15-22					Dirty sand at 30	
10.5h 10.6c	Ethel M. Roberts James W. Carney	1900	duğ dı 1	18 126	48	3		.030	680 675	13	10	6	.6	5	Sand 4 gravel at 18 Sand 6 gravel, 116-126	Vigo!] en
10.6d 1.2a	James W. Carney Dorothy Gregory	1941 1943	dr) dr)	89 102	, 1	-			680 663	40					Send 6 gravel, 85-89	Vocilen Jones
1,26	Dean 6 Ruth Tipsword##	1909	đug	35	42				670	20					Sand 6 grave: at 35	
[1,7h] 11,7h2	Tatman Sisters Tatman Sisters	1909	dug	40 120	·				682 682	10 40						Varuer Hover
11.Bh	Tatmon Sisters	1914	dr i	112	1				682	35					·-	Hayes Hayes
. –	Rendo Tipsword	1945	dr }	73	4-3	,		.025		38	2	5	2.5	2	Sand 6 gravel, 46-53; send, 53-73	Voollen
12	Naude Rex	1946	dr¶	54	4	3	4	.025		33	2	7	3.5	ז	Sand, 33-39: send 5 gravel, 39-54	Voollen
(2.)a	National Brands Division			110					670	••		••		••		
12.2c	Kordite Co.	1956	dr I	303					650			••	••		Dirty sand, 57-98; sand, 98-105; dirty	Науча
															sand, 105-120; sand & gravel, 120-129; dirty	
															sand, 161-180; dirty sand 6 gravel, 190-210;	
															sand & gravel, 210-275;	
															dirty sand & gravel, 275-290; send & gravel,	
12.4a	Earl Fisler	1947	dr 1	47		3	4	.025	670	24	6	6	1.0	1	290-303 Sand, 27-29; sand &	Vocilien
12.54	V. Denison	1945	drl	85	4	3		.020	643	31		4		2	gravel, 41-47 Sand, 56-85	Wool len
12.5c 12.5g	A. 8, Zyble Lust Bros.	1940 1961	dr) dr)	54 56	4	1	4 3.75	.025	630 660	16 28	4	6 10	1.5	3	Send, 49-54 Sand & gravel, 35-56	Woollen Swartz
12.6e 12.76	Earl Fisler Earl Corney##	1945	dr) dug	60 60	4	 			661 640	45	::					Woollen
12.74 12.7f	Delta Mas Keele T. George Baker	1951	dr) dug	62 30	42	<u>.</u>		.014	660 670	40 20	4	5	1.3		Sand 6 grave), 54-62	Woollen
12.79	Illini Steel Co. Flore A. Scott	1970 +1906	dr i dug	69.5 24	٩.	<u>.</u>	4	.014	672	35 11.5	4	8	2.0	1.5	Sand, 44-69.5 Sand 6 gravel at 24	Sies
13. Iai	General Cable Corp.	1964	dr)	320	2.5				695	53		25		5	«Sand, 62-63.5, 76-78,	Layne+ Vestern
															91-96; sand + grave), 133-136.5; sand, 193-	
									A	6					212; sand & gravel, 212-253, 264-309	4
13. laz	General Cable Corp.		drl-GP		10	25	10	.030	695	49	17	221	13.0	•	Sand, 91-96, 193-212; sand & gravel, 212-257	Layne Vestern
13. Ic	H. F. Burnside		drl	100	4				681	35					Sand & gravel et 100	

			ж	e] [Screen		Land surface	Hoo+ pumping			Observed	Length	Water-bearing formation	
Hell		Year con-		Depth	0iam- eter	Langth	Dian- eter	Slot	elevation { <i>ft above</i>	water level	Draw- down	Pumping rate	specific capacity	o Iest	and depth	
oumber	<u>Dwner</u>	structed	Type	(ft)	(in)	(ft)	(in)	(in)	(1 am	(10)	<u>(ft)</u>	(gpm)	(gpm/ft)	(hr)	(fr)	Driller
T18N, 85E	(Continued)															
13.2a	General Cable Corp.	1966	dr i-G P	286	30-16	30	16	••	685	50	23	1000	43.5	3	Sand, 90+102; sand 6 grave1, 174-280	Layna≁ Vastern
14,4f 14,6e	Eve Tetman Eve Tetman	1914	dr I	180	4		::		650 662	85	•					
15.16	Decatur (C)	1954	dr)	285					649	45.5					*Sand 6 grave), 78-283	Layne -
15. Ja	M. & E. Tatman	1932	dri	100	4	ş			650	30	10	5	-5		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Western Voollen
15.2e	Piatt County Poor Farm	1932	drl	100	4	3	3	.025	670	50.2	30	8	-3	3	Sand, 86-96; sand & gravel, 96-100	Noollen
15. % e	Sylvia Robinson	1943	drl	123	4	3	3.75	.025	670	48	2	6	3.0		Sand, 61-63; sand € gravel, 63-72; sand, 101-115; sand & gravel, 115-123	Woollen
15.5cl	Homer Hosler Homer Hosler	1931	drl drl	142 105	4 2.5				670 660	50						 Husselman
15.5c2 15.7d	Lee HIII	1936	drl	132	4				673	50					Sand at 105	Woollen
15.7e	Bertha L. Varner Estate	1900	dug	20	42				671	1					Sand & gravel at 20	
16. Idi	Everatt Blacker**	1916	dug 6 bor	83	42-6				680	50	••				Sand at 83	West
16.1d2 16.3c1	Everett Əlaçkar Univ. of (11.**	1950 1915	dr) dr)	120 140	3				680 700	30 50						Jones Cade
16.3c2	Univ. of (1).	1945	drl	151	4	3	4	.025	701	84	••	5		1	Send, 113-123, 125-147; sand 6 gravel, 147-151	Woollen
16.3e 16.5d	Floyd Remmers Univ. of 111.	1904	dr) dr)	128	2				672 681	50 50					Sand at 128 Sand at 140	Bartley Cade
17.2h	Decatur (C)	1954	dr l	318	·	••			680	42.5		••			*Sand 6 grave), 180-315	Layne-
17.5e	Univ. of 111.	1685	dr I	300	6				682	50					Send & gravel at 300	Western
17.76) 17.762	Univ. of III. Univ. of III.	1912 +1953	dri dri	240 205	1		::		685 684	50-60					Sand at 240	Cade
17.80 17.86	Univ. of []]. Industrial Water	1944 1951	dr) dr)	178.5	*				685 680	60		5		I 	Sand & gravel, 178-178.5 *Sand & gravel, 80-95,	Voollen Layne-
-	Supply Co.			•											202-290; sand, 290- 314.5	Western
18.1c 18.3d	Univ. of []]. Ella Monfort	1910 +1947	drl	210	3				670 680	60		·	::			Çade
18,4e1	Univ, of { .**	1910	drl 	215	·				682 682	60						Cada
18.4e2 18.4e3	Univ. of 111, Univ. of 111.	1966	drl	240	4	4	4	.018	682	62		50		6	Sand, 95-10D; sand & gravel, 100-103.5; dirty sand, 178-200; sand, 200-235; sand &	Hayes
19.7a	Decator (C)	1954	drl	268			••		642	16.2			••		gravel, 235-240 PSand, 37-43; dirty send, 43-51.5; sand, 51.5-61; sand & gravel, 61-73; sand,	
19.3a 19.7a	Élms L. Ater Estate Édith M. Dixon	1923 1955	bor dri	65 118	10 4		 4	 .016	670 682	15 60	10			.75	133-190; sand a gravel, 190-266 Sand at 65 Sand (2011)	Gossett
19.861	James Shull	1905		80	46-12				680				•••		Sand, 92-118	Swartz 6 Biggs
19.872			dug 5 bor		40-12				680	15		••				
20.lel	James Shull Robert Allerton Park90	1920 1920	dri dug	183	168	4			670	55 4-7.5	3.5-7	80		1.3	Sand at 183 Sand 6 gravel at 11.5	Nusseiman Lodge
20. e2(2)	Robert Allerton Pari	1949	drl	209	6	10		.040	670	38.4	68	27-40	.5	4	Sand 5 gravel, 200.5-	Bolliger
20.20	Robert Allerton Park		drl	182	2.5				660						209.4	•-
20.76 20.762	Univ. of III. Univ. of III.**	1910	drl drl	150	3	4			680 680	50 30					Sand 5 gravel at 150 Sand at 100	Cade
20. 8 b	Univ. of IN,	1963	drl	220	4	4.3	•	.018	672	53		60		8	Sand, 109-116, 169-180; dirty sand, 180-195; sand, 195-210; sand 6 grave), 210-220	Hayes
21.16	Univ. of III, Radio Transmitter Site	1951	drl	201	6	7	••	.018	672	44.8	20.7	46	2.2	5.5	Sand 6 gravel at 201	Hayes 6 Sims
21.591(1)	Robert Allerton	1947	drl	139.5	6	10.9	6	.030050	670	34	1	100	100.0	7	Dirty sand, 122-125:	Hayes &
21.5g2	Park≁* Decator (C)	1954	dr)	235					666	7					send & gravel, 125-140 *Dirty sand, 19-41; sand, 90-125; sand & gravel, 125-234	Slavs Layne- Western
22.661 22.662	R. H. Allerton Est. R. H. Allerton Est.	1890 1910	drl drl	260 160	6 2.5				680 680	30 50					Sand 6 gravel, 230-260	
23.5h	R. H. Allerton Est.	1948	đrl	106	4	3	4	.025	662	43		6		2	Sand at 160 Dirty sand & gravel, 78-82: sand, 91-99; sand & gravel, 99-106	Cade Vooilen
24.16 24.1f	Bonnle Bear Raiph Bear	1907 1950	dr I dr I	155	3 2.5	14.3		.012	731 720	90 		3			Sand, 29.8-92.1, 120.5-	Cade Lengz
24.5e	Robert 5. Ayre	1945	drl	72	4	3	4	.030	685	44	5	5	1.0	2	125.3 Sand 5 gravel, 66-72	Vooilen
25.2f 25.3d	John E. Clark Est. Omer Furtney	1914	drl drl	150 200	2.5				731 720	100						
25.6d 25.7d	Lora Ritter Lora Ritter	1958 1919	dri dri	200 <u>+</u> 240	4		 		721 721	40 190						Woollen
26.80 26.8c	R. H. Allerton Est. R. H. Allerton Est.	1919+ 1950	drl drl	90 85	4 4				672 672	40						 Voollen
26.8f1 26.8f2	R. H. Allerton Est. R. H. Allerton Est.	1914+	dr l dr l	125	4 4	4		.018	680 679	60 <u>+</u> 20						Voollen
27.6g	R. H. Allerton Est.	1915	drl	220	3				680	60					Sand 6 gravel, 90-95 Sand at 220	Cade
28, 1h1 28, 1h2	Robert Allerton Parl Robert Allerton Parl	1915	dri dri	120	3	::			670 670	40					Sand at 120	Cade Cade
28, 1h3	Robert Allurton Pari	1966	del	240	4			-018	670	61,8		50			Sand & gravel, 100- 103.5; dirty sand 5 gravel, 103.5-178; dirty sand, 178-200; sand, 200-235; sand 6 gravel, 235-240	Həyes
28.2h	Robert Allerton Park	1965	drl	225	4	6.7	4	.018025	690	43		60-90		3	gravel, 235-240 Dirty sand, 81-104; sand, 163-210; sand \$ gravel, 210-225	Науез

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									Land	Non-					Water-bearing	
		Year	¥e	ell	0iem-		Screen Diam-	\$ lot	surface elevation	pumping water	Dганг-	Pumping	Observed specific	Length of	formation	
Mell number	0-mer i	con- scructed	Туре	Depth (ft)	eter (tr)	Length (ft)	eter (इन)	\$ize (in)	(ft above mel)	level (fc)	dçwm	rate	capacity	test (hr)	depth (ft)	Driller
	E (Continued)				11007		1+1)	(111)			(ft)	(gpm)	(gpm/ft)	lard	(30)	DEVICE
28.7c 29.1a	R. H. Allerton Est. Decatur (C)	1910	dr) dr)	200 255	·				675 636	65 <u>+</u> 8.4					 *Sand, 15-22; dirty	Cade Layner
															sand & gravel, 43-66; sand & gravel, 147-255	Western
29.Za	Robert Allerton Park	1930	ór 1	200	2.5				660	60					Sand 6 gravel, 75-79;	Hussel Ban
29.3a	W. T. Trimble	1875	dug	40	48	••			660	32					dirty sand, 129-200 Dirty sand at 40	
29.6h 29.8h	Robert Allerton Park Robert Allerton Park		drī dr]	74 96	4				670 665	10 40		5 80		5	Send, 59-75; sand &	Voollen Naves
				-											gravel, 75-96	Nayes
30, h 30,2a	Robert Allerton Park Decatur (C)	1930	¢r 1 dr 1	75 260	3				672 630	4					Sand, 50-25 *Sand & gravel, 34-63;	Musselman Lavner
		-							-						dirty sand, 65-168; sand 6 gravel, 168-245	Vestern
30.2h	Robert Allerton Park	1941	drl	151	4	3	4	.014	650	15	5	5	1.0	2	Dirty sand, 30-63; sand	Voollen
															δ gravel, 63-66, 68- 80; sand, 140-151	
30.3h 30.6c	Elma L. Ater Estata George Scoles	1925	bor bor	60 56	8 12				655 660	10-55 20	.:				Sand & gravel at 56	Gossett Coffin
30.7a(2)	Decatur (C)	1954	dr I-GP		20	90	16	.050070	640	13.3	22	2500	113.7	7.1	Sand & gravel, 55-65;	Layne-
															sand, 135-185; sand 6 gravel, 185-254	Vestern
31.461	Everett Welch	1910	del	100	3				675	30			••		Sand 6 gravel, 30-70; sand at 100	Pounds tone
31.172 31.46	Everett Velch George Baker	1955 +1897	dri dri	77 180	4	4.5	2	.012	675 685	35		8		4	Sand, 72-77	Swartz
31.5dl	George Baker**	1905	bor	60	8				682	10-30					Dirty sand at 60	Voollen
31.5d2	George Baker	1952	drl	75	4	3	••	••	682	50	14	4	و.	••	Dirty sand, 51-53; sand & gravel, 71-75	Voollen
31.791	Decatur (C)	1954	drl	248	2	20		slorted	625	+7.5		30		1	*Sand 6 gravel, 13-37;	Layne-
								pipe							silty sand, 40-52; sand, 127-146; sand	Western
31.792(1	Decator (C)	1954	drl-GP	243.5	20	90	16	.050070	625	+2.5	71	1400	19.7	8.5	6 gravel, 146-245	Layne-
31,87	Chauncey B. Crays	1917	drl	200					650	65					fond (organil at 200	Vestern
32.14	Thomas McCartney		drl	102	3				682	30				••	Sand 6 gravel at 200 Sand 6 gravel at 102	fusse)illin
32.1g	Louis Hammerschmidt	1943	drl	93	4	4	3.75	.025	671	40	1	5	5.0	2	Ofrty sand, 65-67: sand, 67-72; sand 5	Noo11en
32.3N	Louis Hammerschmidt	1875	dug	40	48		••		665	20					gravel, 72-93 Dirty sand at 40	
32.6hl	Helen Widlak	1900	dri	125	2				674	··						
32.6h2	Helen Widick	1946	đri	109	4	3	4	.060	674	••		5		.5	Sand, 82-103; sand & gravel, 103-109	Veollen
32.8e 33.5a	Everatt Velch Decatur (C)	1929 1954	dir i dir i	88 162	, 	6			681 648	38 . S		15		8	Sand & gravel at 88 "Sand & gravel, 75"	Traxler Leyner
															76.5, 147-159	Mestern
33.6a	J, R. Heath	1947	đri	85	4	4	4	.030	655	28	5	,	1.4	1	5and & gravel, 28-30; sand, 78-82; sand &	Weellen
33.66	J. R. Heath	1915	đug \$	90 <u>+</u>	48-2		••		668	35					gravel, 82-85	
33.61	Jammes T. Vent Est.	1918	dri dri	100	3				670	30+			••		Sand at 100	Pounds tone
33.8g	Wilbur Noffheins	1914	dr1	98	3	••			665	35		••	••		Sand at 98	Poundstone
34.16 34.3h	ira C. Robinson Cory H. Zybell	1905 1910	dug ¢ari	14	48 2				685 661	e 					Send & gravel at 14 	
34.6a 35.Ja	Carrie Tipsword Max Pike	1910 1909	dr i dr i	100	6 6	4- 4			655 720	20 38					Sand at 100 Sand & gravel at 112	Cade
35.8di	K. Donahue Estate	1904	duğ	38	48	<u>.</u>			685	15-25				::	Sand at 38	
35.842 35.8e1	K. Donahus Estate Robert Shonkwiler	1909	dug dri	35 100	42				685 678	18-25 35					Sand at 35 Sand & gravel at 100	••
35.Be2	Robert Shonkwiler	1945	đrt	87	4	3	4	. 025	678	45	5	5	1.0	2	Sand, 77-81; sand & gravel, 81-87	Woollen
36.18	Paul Gucker	1919	dir İ	200	2.5			••	721	110	••	••				
716H, R6I																
1.15 1.6g	Floyd Ahoades Harriett Kasler	1920	diri diri	190	3	3.5			705 695	50						Carper
2.17 2.3h	Ellen Morris Ellen Norris		dug	45	42			::	685	30 8						
3.161	Willard Rainwater	1951	dug dri	20 155	40 2.5	10.3		.010	700 695							Lentz
3.162	Willard Rainwater	1970	drl	124	•	Ø	4	.012015	695	52	10	10	1.0	1	Silty sand, 104-106, 113-124	Sims
3.6a 3.8hi	Katherine Cooper James AcPhaeters**	1970 1925	dr) dr)	121 205	4	8	4	.012014	700 690	65 100	4	10	2.5	1,25	Send, 101-121	Sims
3. Bh 2	James McPheaters	-1955	de l	••	3				690						Sand 5 gravel	
1	Amos Beals Amos Beals	1957 1957	del del	68 66	¥	4		.020 .020		30		6			Sand & gravel, 60-68 Sand & gravel, 56-66	Woollen Woollen
	Annos Beals Annos Beals	1959	dri dri	66 86	 4	3		.020 .020		47					Sand 6 gravel at 66 Sand 6 gravel, 80-86	Woollen Woollen
4	Amos Seals Amos Beals	1960	dr 1	75	`	4		.020		46	8	5	.6	::	Sand 6 gravel, 71-75	Wool Jan
9 4.4h	Amos Beals	1967 1966	dri dri	79 84		4.5		.020 .030	670		3	10	3.3		Sand 5 gravel, 69-79 Sand 5 gravel, 78-84	Woollen Woollen
4.7f 5.2ft	Nelissa N. Noel Nelissa N. Noelas	1914+	dug dvi	65 130	48 4	4			695 730	42 35-40					Sand 5 gravel at 130	
5.212	Nelissa H. Noel	1957-	del	116	6				730	92.6					Sand 6 gravel at 116	
5.51 6	William G. Skelton Mrs. J. E. Clark	1939	drl drl	67 92	4	3 3	4	.025 .025	675	44 30	7	5	'	2	Sand & gravel, 62-67 Sand, 75-88; sand &	Waallen Waallen
6.1c		+1960	dr)	80+	4				670						gravel. 88-92 Sand & gravel at 80+	Swartz 6
6.Id		1946			4									1		Blags Noollen
6.4fi	Country Charm, Inc. Camp Cr. Duck Farm	1996 1934	dr I dr I	115	6	==		.020	700 660	73 33.4	24.8	5 70	z.8	.25	Sand 6 gravel, 108-115 Sand 6 gravel, 40-67;	Voollen Voollen
															sand, 67-116; sand 5 gravel, 116-118	
6.4f2	Camp Cr. Duck Førm	1966	dr i	188	10	6 24	9.5 9.5	.012	660	15.6	7	100	57.1	2	Sand 6 gravel, 15.6-44; sand, 64-82; sand 6	Sims
								-							gravel, 82-107: dirty sand 6 gravel, 130-142;	

grave:, 62-107; dirty sand 6 gravel, 130-142; sand, 142-163; sand 6 grave!, 163-188

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		Year	We	11	Diam-		Screen Diem-	Stor	surface elevation	pumping water	0 raw-	Pumping	Observed specific	length of	formation	
Well Aumber TIBN, A66	<u>Owner</u> (Continued)	con-	Түре	0epth (ft)	eter (in)	Length (ft)	eter (in)	\$12e (in)	(ft above msl)	level (ft)	down (/t)	rate (gpm)	capacity (gpm/ji)	test (hr)	depth (ft)	Oriller
6.61	Camp Cr. Duck Farm	1936+	del	123	6				660	23	50	75	1.5	**		Woollen
6.741 6.742	Camp Cr. Duck Farm** Camp Cr. Duck Farm	1936 1964	dri dri	85 200	6	2 10		.016	645 645	9 18.5	35	50 200-250		8	Sand & gravel, 25-55; dirty send, 135-175; send, 175-185; send &	Woollen Nayus
6.743	Mr. Hettinger	1965	dr i	38	4	4	••	.018	645	8.3		45			pravel, 185-200 Dirty sand & pravel, 18-25; sand & pravel, 25-50; dirty sand & gravel, 50-75; sand, 75-80	Hayes
6.7f1 6.7f2	Camp Cr. Quek Farm ^{an} Hicks Gas Co.	1927 1962	drl drl	106 65.3	3	10.3		.018	654 654	29		36			Sand 6 gravel, 20-106 Sund 6 gravel, 44-75; sand, 75-90	Gallager Hay a s
6.7h 7	Gordon Sowiin	1942 1959	dr) dr)	52 50	،				660	14	<u>.</u>	3	.0		Sand, 24-31, 48-52 Dirty send, 37-43;	Jones Sims
7.56	Charles Holntosh	+1906	dug 6	80					660				•-		sand & gravel, 43-50 Sand & gravel at 80	
	Honsicello (C)**	+1916	dr i dr i	194	10				672							
7.642(1)	Honticello (C)	1957	dr)	228	8	15	••		672						Sand & gravel, 28-40, 95-110; dirty sand & gravel, 110-150; send, 150-175; sand & gravel, 175-209	Løyne- Wøstern
7.661(2) 7.652	Honticello (C) Nonticello (C)	1927 1958	dr) dr)	212 301	12	16	12		672 668	30	20	298	14.9		 1	Ebert Layne-
	Monticello (C)	1958	dr⊧-GP	263	34-12	20	12	.080	668	34	13	770-1005	72.4	24		Western Leyne Western
7.7a 7.761	Pepsin Syrup Co. Viabin Corp.	+1922	dri dri	194 105	12-10 8	ю			660 660	18.33	17.5	300 215-245	::	4	Sand at 194 Sand 6 gravel	
7.7b2	Viobin Corp.	1947 1948	dir) dirl	120	6 6	15	 8	.025	660 660	19 30+		83		•	*Sand & gravel, 19-25; send, 70-85; sand & gravel, 85-120	Hayes 6 Sims
7.763 7.764	Viobin Corp. Viobin Corp.**	961	dr1	212	10	5 5 12		.012 .014 .025	660	25.1	10.9	270	24.8	4	Sand & gravel Sand & gravel	Sinns Sinns
7.7e	E. E. Lahr	1940 1894	drl drl	95 175 -	4	3	4	.025	670 710	22 100	4	5	1.3	2	Sand, 50-95	Woollen
8.5a 9.6f	Tatman Sisters Paul B. Olson	1909+ 1949	dr1 dr1	300	2.5	4	4		750	100					Sand & gravel at 175	
10.1e 10.4e	Jeanne Bennis Frank Lubbers, Jr.		dr1	112+	4	5			692 695	40-60 70						Wool lien
10.6d 11.2a	Ç. T. Jackson Earl B. Lemon	1941 1969	dr] dr	84.6 162	4	3 8	4	.025 .012	700 695	59.5 60	6	14	2.3	ĩ	Sand + gravel, 85-89 Silty sand, 60-65; sand, 128-162	Woo∣len Sims
11.26 12.2m	Earl B. Lemon Anne Ayre	1921	dr] dr]	125	4 2				700 701	35					Sand & gravel at 125 Sand & gravel at 165	
12.222	Anne Ayress	1925	dr 1	63	2.5				701						Sand, 42-60; sand 6 gravel, 60-63	
12.8d 13.2a)	Lewis A. Howland Elsie Rubie	1906	dug	79 30	42				697 710	20-24					 Sand & gravel at 30	
13.2a2 13.3a	Elsie Rubie Elsie Aubie	1904 1947	del del	170 150	3	3	4	.014	710 710	100 58	5	9	1.6	ï	 Sand, 146-150	Piact Woollen
13,3f 13.4h	Wilson Platt Industrial Water Supply Co.	+1934 1951	dr] dr]	180 299.5	4		::		720 700	⁸⁰		:			Sand & grave) at 180 *Sand & gravel, 33-35, 105-135, 235-245, 255-299.5	Layne- Vestern
13.8f 14.2a	Ada Howland R. s R. Howland	-1926	dug dug	33 19.5	48 36		::	::	695 700	6.4					Sand & gravel at 33	
14.3h 14.5e	Lowis N. Fisher Est Robert Shunkweiler	-1917	dug dug	35	48 30		::		690 700	20+ 5-3	::					
15. 1h1 15. 1h2	Roy E. Dresback** Roy E. Dresback	1899	dri dri	127	3				690 690	60					 Sand & gravel at 150 <u>+</u>	McE Iwee
15.34 15.4h	Frank Lubbers Glenn Strayer	1904	dr1 dug	25.5	²		::		700 690	40 5.4					Sand 6 gravet at 100	
16.1c 16.4f1	Leland England	1919 1914	dr i dr i	280 346					692 750	180						L_ Cade
16.472	Mina Mooney Mina Mooney	1954+	dr] dr]	316	2				750 760	·			::		Sand 6 gravel Sand 6 gravel at 316	Sims
16.4ni 16.4n2	Kip Tarman Ronald G. Smìth	1969	dr]	318	i	8	4	810.	760	136.33	••	75	••	6	Sand & gravel at 310 Sand & gravel, 201-205, 305-313.5, 314.5-320; dirty sand & gravel, 320-330	Yaughn
16.8f	Wyatt & Cortna Muse	1959	del del	263 180	2 4	7.3	!	.012	7 50 725	70 30		10			Sand, 255-263	Swartz
17.2a1 17.2a2	William Burgess** William Burgess	1959	đri	143	4	4		.018	725	68	19	10	.5	2	Sand at 118; sand & gravel, 139-143	Swartz 6
17.7d	William Burgess	1958	dr1	313	2.5	8	1.25	,012	740	80		16	-		Sand 6 gravel at 313	Biggs NCE Iwee
18.2d1 18.2d2	E. Anderson Est.** E. Anderson Est.**	1904	dug dri	30 65	6		::		705 705	15 <u>+</u> 40						Coffin
18.2d3 19.56	E. Anderson Est.** J. P. Kratz Co.**	-×1918	bor dug	65 2	42				705 730	6					Sand at 65	
20.2h 20.4c	William Burgess** Ada H. HcDavice	1890	dr] dug	190 50	4 36				722 723	35 25 <u>•</u>					:	
20.4h	Estate** William Burgess	1 96 5	dr1	286	4			.018	728	101.8		9 0			Dirty sand, 218-230; sand, 230-275; sand £ gravel, 275-290	Heyes
20.8h) 20.8h2	Anna Dilacush Anna Dilacush**	1894+	dug dr1	55 105	30 3		::	::	735 735	19 35+	::					• •-
20.8h3	Anna Ollatush	1947	dr)	117	ŝ				735	35• 25		6		24	Sand, 50-53, 80-84; sand & gravel at 117	Voollan
20.8h4 21.2h	Anna Dilatush Shalla Beldino	1966 1904+	dri dri	68 197	4 3			.020	735 692	20 50	10	12	1.2		Sand 6 gravel at 58 Sand 6 gravel at 58 Sand 6 gravel at 107	Vool en
22.4h	Stella Britton Bina Jackson Est. Louisa Breckensidae	+606 1	dri dri	120	í				700	62					Sand & gravel at 120	
22.8d 23.1a	Louisa Breckenridge Frank Feeney	1956+	dr1	95+	ļ				693	45 <u>+</u>						
23.5h 23.7a	Harry E. Kircher Hergaret NcShane	1929	dr] dr]	100	3				700 699	50+ 85-						
24.8f 24.8g	V. Ť. Nalsh W. A. Jackson		dug dug	15	36 42				700 70 0	674 9.5	::					

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		Year	٧e	.) (Diam-		Screen Diam-	\$Tot	surface elevation	pumping water	Drawn	Pumping	specific	of	formation and	
Mell number	0vme r	COR- SLFUCLED	Type	Depth (ft)	eter (in)	Longth (f1)	eter (in)	\$izе (1я)	(ft above msl)	level {f¢}	down (ft)	rate (gpm)	capacity (gpm/ft)	test (hr)	dep th (ft)	Driller
	(Continued)						1000									
25.6n	Glenn Witken		drl	100	3		••		685	5						
26.2h	Viocent Walsh Prebroke 6	1918	de l de l	160+	2 2.5 3			::	692 700	95					Sand & gravel at 100+	
26.5h1	Sul livan**															
26.5h2 26.6h	Pembroke 6 Sullivan James Allman	1943 <u>+</u>	dri dri	100+ 85 <u>+</u>	2 4 <u>+</u>				700 700						Sand 6 gravel at 100+	Swartz
27.1g 27.5c	The Breckenridge's Katherine Donahue	~1946	bor dri	25-30	4				700						Sand 6 gravel	
28.4e	0. 6 H, Rhoades		dug dug	50 15	42 48				695 690	25						
28.5e1 28,5e2	George Stoerger George Stoerger		drī		3				690	7 <u>+</u>						
28.5h 29.1f	Clyde Burnett Henry Moore	+1932	dug dri	23	36				705 710	13.02 40						
29.8h 30.le	J. P. Kratz 6 Go. J. P. Kratz 6 Go.		dr) dr)	46 240	6				726 720	.14 98.4	::				Sand & gravel at 46 Sand & gravel at 240	51.ms 51.ms
30.5c	James P. Kratz, Jr.	1929	dr)	185	4				722	80					'	Pounds tone
30.6d	EstateAn James P. Kratz, Jr.	1919 <u>+</u>	drl	180	4		••		725	110 <u>+</u>						Niller
30.791	Estate** J. P. Kraiz 6 Co.	1953	dr)	50					720						•	Hayes
30.792	J. P. Kratz & Co. J. P. Kratz & Co.	1953	dri dri	50 50					720 720						e *Sand, 40.5-47	Hayes Hayes
30.793 30.794	J, P. Kratz & Co.	1964	dr)	276	4	4.3	4	.014	720	91.7		60		6	Dirty sand & gravel.	Hayes
															133-138: dirty send, 207-270; send & gravel,	
31.7a	Norma Payton		drl	200+	4				715	90					270-276 Sand & gravel at 200 <u>+</u>	
32.2f	Dwight J. & Nenry N. Moore**	1904	del	110	2	3			711	40				••	Sand & gravel at 110	
32.29	Dwight J. 5 Henry	1894	dug	30	42				711	12-20	••				Sand at 30	
32.4a1	N, Hoorest Catherine Foran		dug	30	42				710	10-20					Sand at 30	
32,4a2 33,16	Catherine Foran Richard Cahill	1941	dri dri	34 200	4	3	<u>.</u>	.025	710	100					Sand & gravel, 29-34	Woollen
33,161	Judy Pelham**	1918	dr1 dr1	165	6 4	3	÷	.025	703 703	65 60	5	5	1.0	2		Voods Voollen
33.182 33.86	Judy Pelham Max N, Pike	1906+	dr1	207	4				705	105					Sand & gravel at 207	
34.8cl	McFall, Beck & Gordon	1914	dri	165	3				692	70	••				Sand & gravel at 165	
34.8c2	McFall, Beck & Gordon	+1 9 15	qnð	32		••			692							
35. Hh	Ruth Allman		dr1		3 1-4				680 672						Sand & gravel Sand at 30: sand &	:
35.2a	Cecil E. Tracy		dug 6 dri	95											gravel at 95	
36.2. 36.8h	Beulah Van Houten Hary 0, Harrington	1919	dri borð	135	3	3			673 678	ьр 						Woods
			dr I													
т19 н, а ч	r															
		1941		107			4	.014	608	4.6	40	4	,	,	Sand, 132-137	Woollen
22.3b 22.7a)	Nae Hooiman Jansen Bros.	1899	dr) drj	137	2	3			698 700	60 60			¹	3	Sand & gravel at 75	
22.742 22.7d1	Jansen Bros. 5. L. Rogers Trust	1949	drl drl	107	4				702 695	55					Sand & gravel at 70	Woollan
22.742	S. L. Rogers Trust	1943	drl	8i	4		••		700	60	15	5	- 3	3	Sand & gravel, 86-90, 113-133; sand, 148-	Woollen
															150; 11mestone, 170- 173	
23.5a	Everance Valpole	1944	drl	84	4	3		.025	700	25	••	7.5		1	Sand & gravel, 81-84	
23.75	H, Tolbert Heller		dug 4 dri	85	42-3		••	••	698	40				••	Sand & gravel at 85	Hool Jan
24.2h 24.6a	Charles Carr Ben Baker Estate	1939 1 9 00	de l de l	87 80	4 2	3	<u>.</u>	.025	701 701	16	2	5	2.5	<u>•</u>	Sand & gravel, 83-67	Wool len
24.6h	Hazel Whiteside	1948	drl	71	4				705	31	2	18	9.0	2	Sand, 70-71	Wool ian
24.8g 25.7al	Charles F. Carr John G. Huisinge		del del	130	3				700 695	70 20					••	
25.7 a 2	John G. Huisinge		dug 4 dri	130	48-7				695	65	••			••		
26.1a	John G. Huisinga		dir I	70 186	3	::	::	::	694 200	30 80						
26.7a1 26.7a2	Carl Kingston Carl Kingston	1939	dri dri	90	4	••			701	·· ••		3			Dirty sand, 88-90	Woollen
27.8F1 27.8F2	Jansen Bros. Jansen Bros.		bor dr)	20 86	12				692 692	12						
27.8f3 34.1h	Jansen Bros. Franc K. Karay	1956	dr) dri	90-92 80	1				692 698	38						Woollen
34.69	Carl Swigart Estate		dr F	84	, i		::		695 685	15-18					Sand at 19	Woollen
34.7g1 34.7g2	G. D. Briggs** G. D. Briggs		bor dug	19 50	12				690	20					Sand 5 gravel at 50	
34 . Sc I	Mrs. G. D. BriggsPA	1939	dr)	93	4		••	••	690	28	12	5			Send 6 gravel, 65-67, 90-92	Woollen
34.8c2 34.8d	Mrs. G. D. Briggs Mrs. G. D. Briggs**	1963 1939	dr) dr)	227 81	6				687 685	40 22		5			 Sand & gravel, 78-81	Vacilien Vacilien
34. Br	Brs, G. D. Briggs	1959	dri	220					691	50	 8			4.5	5and, 179-180	Woollen Woollen
34.8h 35.1h	Ars. G. D. Briggs A. T. Hilligan	1931 1940	dr) dr)	79 84	3	3	Â,	.025	694 694	70 12	12	\$	-6 -7	2	Sand & gravel, 80-84	Woollen
35.4a 35.6a	Roy Compbell 6. W, Muisinga	1954	dri dug £	79.5 100	4 42-3				695 691	19.4 40					Sand & gravel at 100	
35.8g	Roy Campbell		drl drl	320	3		••	••	698	120						
36.4al	Geneva E. Huisinga	1930	dug	30	48				694	20						
36.4a2 36.5a	Geneva E. Hulsinga Geneva E. Hulsinga	1940	de de	60 99	3	3	4	025	694 695	25 27	5	5	1.0	3	Sand 6 gravel, 96-99	Woollen
36.8g1	Øert V. 6 Geneva E. Huisinga		dug	28	42				692	15						
36.8g2	Huisinga		bor	85	12				692	35		••				
T19N, R54																
						_				ha.					Distance	Vaniler
1,16	Kenneth Troxell	1945	drl	106	4	3	4	.025	710	40	20	5	.3	2	Dirty sand, 78-83; sand & gravel, 95-106	
l.19)	Kenneth Troxell	1970	drl	121	4	4	4	.014	710	69.5	7	10	1,4	1	Silty sand, 93-121	Sims

			Ve				Screen		Land surface	Non- pu≣ping-			Observed	Length	Water-bearing formation	
14-11		Tear			Oiam-	Leasth	014m-	Slot	elevation	water	Draw-	Pumping	specific	of	bne	
Well aumber	Owner	con- structed	Туре	Depth (f¢)	eter (in)	Length (ft)	eter (in)	size (in)	(fi above mol)	(ft)	dOwn (ft)	race (gpm)	capacity (gpm/ft)	(hr)	depih (ft)	Driller
719M, 856	(Continued)		—													
1.29	Kenneth Trossil	1959	drl	114	4				710	40						Woollen
1.8f	Roy Fitzwater		drl	125	4				712	65						
2.141	N. S. McFadden Estate#4	1910	dr)						710	28					Sand at 68	Noo]len
2. Ja2	H. S. HcFadden Estate**	1922	bor	85	12		••		710	45						
2.103	H. S. McFadden	1957	dr)	90	4				707	40						Wool Len
2.54	Estate Nrs, William Reiley		dug	22	42				708	15					Sand & gravel at 22	
2.6a 2.8h	Mrs, William Relley Kenneth Porter	1917	dr) dri	93 73	3			.025	710 705	40 30	30	5	.2		 Sand & gravel, 70-73	Poundstone Woollen
3. Ia	G. & M. E. Timmons	1920	dr1	115	3 36				707	26-27					Sand at 115	Pounds tone
3.4a 3.5a	Nartha Yowall** Nartha Yowall	·	dug drì	35	4-2.5				709 700	18 40						
4.5a	Olive Wisegarver. et al.	1921	dr 1	86	8				701	14	••				Sand & gravel at 86	Hayes
4.Sb	Olive Wisegarver, et al.	1918	dug ∔ dri	90	2-4	••			702						••	Hayes
4.6a	Olive Wisegarver,	1920	dr I	80			••		700	8						Hayes 5
5.4d	etal. ₩.8.Trenchard≜*		dug f	70	42-2				702							Nevers
5. he	W. B. Trenchard	1954	dri dri	76		6	3.75	.012	700	14.5	3.5	25	7.1	5	Sand, 68-76	Swanson
5.5d	W. B. Trenchard		dug	40	48				702	20						
6.3b 6.3c	Lawrence Sanders Lawrence Sanders	1957+	dr) dr)	125 130	3				705 704	65 <u>+</u> 20						
6.7h 6.8ai	G. 6 J. S. Jones Deland-Veldon	1957	dr) dr)	84 100	3	3		.025	712 708	60		6		3	Sand & gravel, 81-84	Wool Jan
	Comm. Unit School	1058					4	025				-				
6.6eZ	Geland-Weldon Comm. Unit School	1958	dr)	82	6	5	6	.025	708	14	48	50	1.0	1,4	Sand 6 gravel, 78-82	Woollen
7. INI 7. INZ	W. M. McBride W. M. McBride	1940	dr) dr)	42.8 80			4	.025	705 705	29	20	6	. 3	2	 Sand & gravel, 77-80	Nutt Woollen
7.301	R. Barnes, et al.	1904	dug S	100	42-2.5				705	4ó				- -	Send at 100	Brooks
7.302	R. Barnes, et al.	1905	drl bor	30	12				705	5					Sand 6 gravel at 30	West
7,361 7,362	John Annann John Annann	1957	dug dri	24 78	6	3			706 706		20	6	.,		Sand & gravel, 75.5-78	 Weellen
7.40	R. Barnes, et al.	1915	dr }	93	3				708	40	···					Hayes
6,1n 8,4a	Howard Bariston H. T. Heller	1955 1945	dri dri	87 85		3	4	.025	70 I 690	20 28	10	6	6	ï	Sand 6 gravel, 82-85	Woollen Woollen
6,6n 9	Glenn McBride Grace Paugh	1894	dug drì	40 80	46				705	20						
é	H. E. Bickell	1905	bor	78	12					81						
9	E. T. McMillen 5. C. Rodman	+1913 +1913	bor bor	68 86											Sand & gravel, 41-68 Sand, 33-86; sand &	
9	Goorge Hyers	+1914		48			••								gravel, 53-86	
9	t. C. Dick	+1916	dug	14						8						
9	H. G. Dewees	+1917	dug & bor	55												
9	Mrs. Murphy J. E. Bickell	+1920	bor bor	75 101	12					25						
9	Mr. Barnes	+1935		40						10					••	
9	J. R. Kida	1942	drl	102.5	4					60		•-			Sand, 66-70; sand 5 gravel, 75-85; sand,	Swanson
															95-101.5; sand 6 gravel, 101.5-102.5	
9.36	W. R. Kidd	1933	drl	74	4	3			701	23	27	4	.1	5	graver, ivity-ivzty	Wool ten
9.4e	J. R. Drasback.	1920	dug 6 bor	96					705	12-14		-				West
9.4f 9.5el	Geland (¥) Sherman Parrish	1935	dri dug	98 45					7) 2 702	22					*Sand 6 grave1, 87-94	Continental
9.5e2	G. S. Walker	+1916	dug	13		::		::	702						Sand at 13	
9.503	Oeland (V)	1935	drl	165	••		••		702		••	••		••	*Sand, 75-80; sand & gravel, 85-90, 125-	Continental
9.5F	P. E. Fonger			100					702						130; sand, 145-155 Sand, 35-100	
9.59	G. R. Trenchard			100					690	••						
9.5h 9.6c1	Mr. Madden V, 8, White		dr) 	75 62		::			695 700	15		3			Sand & gravel at 62	West
9.6c2 9.6el	C. H. Porter G. W. Trig Estate	1914 1899	dug	76 13	48				700 704	22					 Sand at 13	
9.6e2	L. H. Robison	1909	bor	40	12				704	25	••				Sand & gravel at 40	
9.6e3 9.6e4	Deland (V)** George O'Brian	~1913 1915	del 	112 75					700 704							
9.645	Deland City Park	+1935	dug ≗ diri	60		••		•••	700					••		
9.6fl	Mary Gerver		dug	30	42				701	10-20					Sand at 30	
9.612	J. M. Pitts			76					700							Hayes & Chaney
9.6f3 9.6f4	L. E. Cathcart E. Vest	1899	bor dug	36 40	24 42				700 703	15 25					Sand & gravel at 36 Sand & gravel at 40	
9.615	H. E. Bickla	1914	ber	50	12				704	30					Dirty sand 5 gravel	
9.6f6	W. A. Does	1922	drl	75	2				700	35					at 50 Sand 6 gravel at 75	Chaney
9.6/7	C. P. Bowsher Deland Grade School	1924	bor del	44 87	12				700	23 19	10	5			Sand & gravel at 44 Sand & gravel, 84-67	Chaney Nool len
9.6g)	M. E. Boudurant	+1900	bor	166	·				700						Sand at 186	
9.6g2 9.6h1	C. P. Bowsher Jim Heljer	1916	dr1	67 60+	`		::		700 700	25					Sand 5 gravel at 87	Chaney
9.6h2	James Maiden	1914	dug	45	42	••			700	25	••				Dirty send 5 gravel,	
9.6h3	Mrs. L. C. Cox	+1915	dug £	90	8-12				700						40-45 Sand 6 gravel at 90	
9.664	Wilson Webb	1917	bor dug s	70					700	20						Сож
			bor													
9.6h5 9.7m	C. J. Porter 8, H. Stoddard Est.	19 19	bor drl	77 76	12				700 690	20					Sand 6 gravel at 77	Carpenter
9.70	Deland (V)	1935	drl	192.5				•••	700						*Sand & gravel, 92- 97 5: sand 93 5-135	Continental
9.741	Mrs. Troxel			73					702						93.5; sand, 93.5-135	
9.7d2	Mrs. Goodman	+1916	drl	100					702							

			We l				Screen		Land surface	Non- pumping			Observed	Length	Water-bearing fo <i>rm</i> ation	
Hell		Year con-		Depth	Diam- eter	Length	Diam- eler	Slot	elevation (ft above	water level	Drawn down	Pumping rate	specific capacity	of test	and depth	
unupe L	0-mer	structed	Type	([t]	(in)	(10)	(11)	(in)	- ms1)	(ft)	(50)	(gpm)	(gpm/ft)	(hp)	(ft)	Driller
T19N, A5E	(Continued)															
9.7¢1 9.7e2	Warren Jones Mrs. C. West	1904	bor	90 40	н				702 700	20			::		 Sand 6 gravel at 40	
9.7e3	W. H. Chanay	1909	dug	18	42				700	10					Sand at 18	
9.7e4 9.7e5	A. J. Thompson L. M. Ézra	1914	dug dri	20 70	42	3	4		703 702	3-15 25					Sand at 20 Sand & gravel at 70	Harle
9.7FI	Deland (¥}**		dug ≴ bor	70	42~12		••		698	10-30		••			Sand at 35; sand & gravel at 70	
9.762	S. Rinebart	1907	bor	45	12	••			700	20			••		Dirty send & gravel	
9.763	Dr. G. S. Halker	1914	dri	80	4	••			700	30					ət 45 Sənd & grəvej at 80	
9.79	Defand (V)	1935	dri	165					695						*Sand & grave1, 78-80; sand, 95-100, 105-110,	Continentei
9.851	Deland Public	+1920	dug €	49					705						133-135 Sand at 49	
	School		bor													
9.8b2	Deland High School	1920	dri	95					705	15					Sand at 95	Hayes 6 Meyers
9.863(I)	Deland (V)	1935	drl-GP	83	26-12	5.5	12	.060	705	18 32	45.5 34	65 25	1.4 .7	9		Cumilogs
9.864(2)	Deland (V)+=	1935	dr)	83	6-4	9.5	6		705	20	52	58	1.1	3.5	5and 6 grave), 60-70,	Cumings
	Deland (V)	1952	drt	81	6	5	6	.025	705	32	37	30	.8	2	76.5-83 Sand & gravel, 72.5-81	Woollen
9,866(4) 9,867	Deland (V) Deland (V)	1961	dr) dr]	79.5 90	۴ 	3.3	6	.040	702 700	30.8	38.8	20-32.5	.8	6.8	ASand & gravel, 70-76,	Heshburn Hashburn
9.868	Deland (V)	1961	dr	79.5		••			700	30.6	•-	22		2.5	78-82 *Sand & grave), 72-79,5	Mashburn
9.869	Deland (V)	1961	dr1	79					700						*5and & gravel, 72-79	Mashburn
9.8cl	W. B. Trenchard	••	dug δ bor	100		••	••		700	20	••	••				••
9.8c2(5) 10.8f	Deland (V) Mary T. Timmons	1961	dri dri	79 150	4 4	3	*	.018	700 706	55					Sand 6 gravel, 67-79	Hashburn
11.16	Mary T. Timmons		đrl	200	4				705	45						
іі, 16 іі, 26	Mary E. Timmons Mary E. Timmons	1920	dri dri	90	4				705 707	25 48		••			Sand & gravet at 100	Pounds tone
11.8d 12.1d	H. W. Huisinga Olive T. Dighton	1920	dr] dr]	110	3	3			708 703	26-27 80					Sand at 110 Sand & gravel at 112	Pounds tone
13.6h	J. C. S. V. L. Plankenhorn	1919	dr	210	ĥ				704	100					-	
14.1a	Florence E. Kirklan		dr I	110	3				697	40						
14.3c	Sylvia Robinson Hinnie E. Stoddard		dir i dir i	95			::		700 706	50 50		6		::	:	
15.1c 15.2d	Minnie E. Stoddard Ninnie E. Stoddard	::	dri dri	98 90-100	*				700 701	55 40		5				
15.3c	George Timmons		drl	85					700					::		
15.8f 15.8c	Nary 1. Timmons Joe Huisinga**		dri bor	50 39	12				700 698	25-30 20		3			Sand 6 gravel at 39	
15.8d 16.1h	Joe Hulsinga Mary T. Timmons	1947	dri dri	90 98	4	3		.050	70) 701	45 27		6		1	Sand, 38-40, 80-94;	Woollen
				70					700						sand & gravel, 94-98 Sand at 70	
16.2d 16.6a	Joe Hulsinga Richard Gancz	••	dr i dr i	85	3				690						Sand 6 gravel at 85	
16.7c	Fern Kingsboro Estate	1954	dr 1	82.5	4	6	3.75	.015	700	25	••				Send, 80-82.5	Swenson
16.7d	Fern Kingsboro Estate**	•-	drl	80-90					699					••		
16.79	Hay Audisill	1939	dr I	84			••		700	28					Sand 6 gravel, 80-84	Noo! I en
16.8⊳ 16,8⊩	John Leischner Est. Hay Rudisill	1954	dug dirt	30 86.5	36	6	3.75	.018	690 680	15 29	3	15	5.0	4.5	Sand, 80-86.5	Swanson
17.16 17.5d	Esther Cody≜? Deland (¥)	1935	dr) dr)	80 110	*				68 I 700	20		7			*	Continental
17.5et	Richard H. Gantz	-1916	dug	60					700							
17.5e2 17.5e3	Alchard H. Gantz Alchard H. Gantz	+1916 +1916	dr) dug	20				••	700		••				•••	
17.5e4 18.1d	Alchard H. Gantz L. D. Swartz	1919	dri dri	99 90	3				700 700	35 50					Sand at 99 Sand 6 gravel at 90	••
18.1h 18.5a	Gentrude Swartz Loren Clemens	1923	dr l dr l	205	4 6				700	100		5			Sand 6 gravel at 90	Voollen
18.6h	Ellis Leishner	1939 1952	del	77	·			.025	710	37	30	10	.3		Sand 6 gravel, 72-77	Vooilen Vooilen
19.1h 19.8a	Bert G. Huisinga C. N. Moore Estate	1953	dri dri	181.5 90	3				700 699	30					Limestone, 180-181.5 Sand & gravel at 90	Kirby
20.lai	Elmer Nix, et ux.	1892	dug a bor	80	42-16	••			700			5				
20. la2	Elmer Nix, et ux. John Laischner Mein	1930	drl	146.5					700 698	20					Sand & gravel, 100-100.; Sand at 20; sand &	5 Hoollen Hast
20.101	John Leischner Heir		bor	60	18-12-6										gravel at 40	Woollen
20.1d2 20.8g	John Leischner Meir Mary L. Gantz	s 1943 1917	dri dri	83 70-90	4				697 700	20 10	::				Sand at 70-90	
21,171 21,172	W. B. Trenchard W. B. Trenchard	1924 1947	dri dri	60 81	3				675 675	40 38	10	5	.5	1	Sand at 60 Sand, 77-81	Wool ten
21.50	Meida Olson 6	1956	drl	57.5	` 	3		.025	700	30		è			Sand 5 gravel at 57.5	Noo1 len
21.6h	Florence Stallings Richard Gantz		drl	90		••			680				••			
21.8h 22.35	John Leischner Heir James Huisinga	1 1925 1949	dri dri	83	4				689 691			::				Wee) Ien
22.75 22.84	Hilford Huisinga Harm Hulsinga Est.	1920	dr) dr]	127 108	4		::		695 689	60 50			::			Voollen
23.2h	Florence E. Kirklan		del	140	Į.			·	697	60			.6	5		 Woollen
23.4a 23.5h	Hery E. Kirby Trust George T. & Mary T.		dri dri	74 125	4				690 698	14 40	8	s 		·	••	**
23.811	Timmons Krs. Dorr H. Simar		del	76	6				698							
23.8f2	Hrs. Dorr H. Simer	1952	dri	81	•			.018	698	50 <u>+</u>	3 <u>•</u>	6	2,0		Dirty sond at 74; sand 6 gravel, 77-81	Wool Ten
24.4h	John Kirby Frust	1948	dr)	71	4		•		692	31	2	18	9.0	2	Sand, 70-71	Behrans
24.6d	John & Mary Kirby Hospital, inc.		dug	35	48		••		692	20	•				Sand 4 gravel at 35	
25.la	Don Primmar Linden Piatt	1963	del	115 LD8	4	3	4	.010	680 682	47		12			Sand. 94-116+	Nashburn Nayes
25.2b 26.1d	Ollie Miner	1922	dri dri	106	4				675	41			 1.3	1	Sand, 41-106 Sand, 73-110, 151-174	Heyes Sims
26.3F 26.3gi	Mary E. Kirby Trust Mary E. Kirby Trust	1966	dr] dr]	174 136	•	4	3.75	.010	690 689	63.2 50	4	<u>.</u>				
26.392 26.6e	Mary E. Kirby Trust J. A. Marquiss		dug dri	24	48				689 680	16			::			

									Land	Non-					Water-bearing	
		Year	V	11	Diam-		Screen Diam-	Slot	surface elevation	pumping water	Draw-	Pumping	Observed specific	Length of	formation and	
¥ell number	Owner	con- structed	Tune	Depth (fs)	eter (in)	Length (ft)	eter (źn.)	size (⊀н)	(ft above msl)	leval (ft)	down (ft)	rate	cepacity	test	depth	
	(fontioued)	31.00130	Туре	()*/	1107	(10)	(11)	11.11)			447	(gpm)	(gpm/ft)	(hr)	(fe)	Oriller
27.1d	Ora Ella Marquiss	1919	bor S	74	12-3				685	25						Vest
27.601	J. R. Harquiss		dri đug	40	36				690	25						
27.6e2 27.6h	J. R. Harquiss Hilford Hulsinga		dri dri	185	2 4				690 690	20 40						
27.6h2 28.14	Milford Hulsinga Byrl Kidd	1941 1949	dr I dr I	84 91	4	3	4 	.025	690 692	46 21	32	3		2	Sand & gravel, 82-83 Sand at 91	Woollen Woollen
28.801	Cory H. Zybell	1916	dr 1	90		4			695	25		••				Hayes S
28.8d2 28.8h	Cory H. Zybell Hilford Hulsings	1918 1949	dri dri	105 85	2.5	;		.020	695 701	35		7			Send & gravel, 95-105	Chaney Husselman
29.1d	Helen L. Padgett		drl	80	2				694	29 35		6	••		Sand 8 gravel, 81-85	Woollen
29.1e) 29.1e2	Clera E. Lubbens Clara E. Lubbens		dr I	210					695 695						* *Sand at 163	Woollen Woollen
29.19 30.1h	J. E. Reed C. H. Noore Estate	1937	drl drl	146 76	4				696 701	50 20-30	40	8		5	Sand & gravel at 146	Woollen
30.451 30.452	Elbert L. Hartin Elbert L. Hartin		dug diri	40 140	48 2				700 700	25 75					Sand at 140	
31,17 31,8a1	Mary Shonkwiller John Remmers	1916	dr) dr)	85 217	2				690 692	20					Sand, 162-217	
31.8a2 32.1a	John Remmerses Roy Campbell, et ux	1932	dr i dr i	78 107	4	2		,014 ,014	691 691	30 25	20 15	8	. 5	5	Sand et 107	Voollen
32.6a 32.8c	Bertel Stoddard Richard Robinson	1951	dri dri	86 82	6	3	4	.014	692 693	19 15		Š.		i i	Sand & gravel, 80-85	Woollen Woollen
32.89	Bettie Rice		đug	25	48	-			691	20						
33.1a 33.1e	Thomas H. Welch L. P. Huffman	1909 1904	dr 1 dr 1	200	2				685 692	40 85						
33.36	Bart W. Huisingø		đug 6 dri	90	48-3	•	••		685	40			••			
33.3d 33.4a	Bart V. Huisinga Bart V. Huisinga	1885	de i de i	85 100	8			 	692 690	45					••	Hayes &
33.4d	Bert W. Huisinga	1916	drl	90					690	25						Chaney Hayes 6
33.56	Mildred Stoddard W. W. Welsh Estate	1945	del del	64 77	4		4	.020	691	18		-	Ξ.			Chaney
34.8e1 34.8e2	W. W. Weish Estata	1951	dr 1	91.5	i.	34		.025	690 690	40 54	2 2	5	2.5		Sand & gravel, 70-77 Sand & gravel, 88-91.5	Woollen Woollen
34.8e3 34.8f1	W. W. Welsh Estate W. W. Welsh Estate	1957	dri dug	93 12	36	4 		.025	690 692	30 5		6 9			Sand 6 gravel, 91-93 Sand 6 gravel at 12	Vool len
34.8f2 35.1h	W. W. Walsh Estate John C. Stoddard	1899 1966	dug drì	15	36 4	8.3	4	.014018	692 692	12		90		5	Dirty sand & gravel,	Hayes
35.3 d	L. Narquiss	•-	dug	20	48				660	5		4			55-75, 100-120; sand, 175-225; sand 6 gravel, 225-240	
35.3e	Roy Miner		dug	54	36				675	50						
35.8a 36.1e	Raymond Brewer John Stoddard	1968 1905	dri dug 5	79 65	4 46-2	8 			691 664			10		. 25	Sand at 79 Sand 6 gravel at 65	Hooilen Abnitt
36. ig	John Stoddard	1944	dri dri	42	4	3	4	.025	655	9	6	14	2.3	ı.	Dirty send 5 gravel, 25-27: sand 5 gravel,	Wacilen
36.30	Donald Primmer	1963	drl	95	4				685	40				•••	36-42	Meshburn
36.3e 36.8a	Gaylord Haden James D. Wittig	1924 1967	dri dri	100 94	16	3	6	.040	685 685	40 50	10	7 15	1.5	ĩ	5and \$ grave), 92-93	Voollen
T19N, R66	r															
),2d	Leslie Hammersmith	1969	ari	226	1	8	4	.014	700	73	5	12	2.4	1	Sand, 74-84, 179-226	\$imş
1.30	Leslie Hammersmith David Berkson,		dug	15	48 48				660	10	<u>.</u>					
1.3e 1.5e	et ux. Lafry D. Valentine		dug drì	24 91	40				705 702	20					Sand 6 gravel at 24	
I.Se	Jesse Dovis	1963	del	90	2	4	1-25	.012	703	35		8		2	Sand at 74; sand 5 gravel, 74-90	Swartz
1.5F1 1.5F2	Lloyd G. Humphreys Charles Ericksen	1964 1969	ari ari	211 225	4		3.75	.014 .018	700 700	61 63	8	8 80	1.0	2 4	Sand, 71-76, 187-211	\$1ma
1.6a	John Valentine		dug	223	42	•			720	9				•	Sand 6 grave), 65-75; dirty sand, 185-205; send 6 gravel, 205-225	Yaughn
1.6c 2.4b	John Valentine Treva Peck, et al.	1907	dug bor	36.5 60	46 18				721	20 20	::					
2.7e 2.8a	Chester Hayes Robert D. Nischell	1947	drļ	200+	3		::		692			-			Sand at 60	Carper
3. lel	Howard B. Vilson**		dr) dug	30	2.5 36	••			690	25						
3.1e2 3.5d	Howard B. Wilson O. R. S A. Smith	1954 1904	dr) bor	88 28	4	3	<u>.</u>	.020	698 690	39 15	13	6	5	1	Sand & gravel, 83-88	Noo11ee
4.4e1 4.4e2	Robert D. Nitchell Robert D. Mitchell		dug dri	32 135	48				691 691	20 45					Sand 6 gravel at 135	
4.6d 4.7el	Anna Hunday Elmer Ruch	1955	dr) dr)	197 218	4				681 693	35 125						Śwanson
4.7e2 4.7e3	Eimer Ruch Eimer Ruch	1946 1962	dr) dr1	121 240		6.5			691 691	61		90			 Dirty send, 190-230;	Sims Həyes
5.8m1	Wesley E. Wixon		drl	190	3			••	702	70					sand & gravel, 230-240 Sand & gravel at 190	
5.8-2 6.1f	Westey E. Nixon Mary Ann LaRue	1940	drl	200+	Ā.				701							
6.5d	Donald R. Huston 6 Adelia Faullin	1693	dr) dr)	186	3				703 690	25 					Sand 6 gravel at 188 	
7 7. Uh	J. N. (me) Arthur Haddens*	1680 1930	dug dr1	52 90	3	::		:	700	40					Sand at 52 Sand & gravel at 90	Pounds kana
7.2e 7.3d	Arthur Madden Rosə Kirkland	1938	drl drl	115 204	4				701 702	60					Sand 6 gravel at 204	Woollen
7.4d 7.7h	Aosa Kirkland Myrtle Gessford	1945 1932	dr) dr)	66 112	3	3	4	.030	705 711	47	16	<u>.</u>	.3	2	Sand 6 gravel, 65-66	Voollen Poundstone
8.4c 6.4di	71111e H. Hadden Tillie H. Nadden**	1894 1915	dug dri	48	48 3		::		680 690	20	::					Brooks Poundstone
8.442 9.15	Tillie M. Medden D'Dell & Kailembach	1915	dri duci 6	107	3 42-3		::		690 690	15	::		::			Poundstone
9.14	Lowell C. Reed		dr)	95	2		•		689	45						
10.2f	WIII1am Alexander	1917	dr)	216	Å				681	95						

			Vie	16			Screen	<u>.</u>	Land surface	Non- pumping			Observed	Length	Water-bearing Formation	
Well number	Онлаг	Year con- structed	Туре	Depth (ft)	Diam- eter (in)	Length (ft)	Diam- eter (śn)	Slot size (in)	elevation (jt above msl)	water level (ft)	Oraw- down (f¢)	Pumping rate (gpm)	specific capacity (gpm/ft)	of test (hr)	and depth (ft)	Driller
	E (Continued)		1700	40,	(<u></u>		.,.,	4+1	199-117	(9)-0 1 17	147.7		<u></u>
10.5h	Gleon OsLand	1952	dr)	74 64	:		 4		694	30 30						Voollen
11	Paul 5. Riegel	1969	dr)			,		.020			15	10	.7	1	Dirty sand, \$4-62; dirty sand & gravel, 62-64	Voollen
11.1e 11.2e	Charles W. Wright Harold Dietrich	1917 1969	dri dri	185 225	2		4	.018	708 690	52 56		90		4	Dirty sand, 168-195;	Vaughe
) (. 3c	6i)l Teddar	1969	del	226	4	6	4	.0120 4	710	78	8	15	1.9	ì	sand & gravel, 195-225 Silty sand, 84-210:	\$1 ms
)1.3a	Wayne Martla	1969	drl	240	4	ß	4	.018	710	28		80		6	sand, 210-226 Dirty sand 6 gravel, 85-92; dirty sand, 197-220; sand 6	Vaughn
II.3∎	L. Hyars	1957	drl	79	2	3.5	1.25	.014	705	18.7	. -	5	••	1.5	grovel, 220-240 Dirty sond & grovel, 70-79	\$ims
11.4c 11.4e	M. E. Ard George, Jr. \$	1958	dri dri	143 79	2	3.5	1.75	.010	730 675	50 19.3	 14	,	.6	2	Sand & gravel at 143	\$ims
11.5a)1.5c	L. Pankau Alca S. Hoskins M. E. Ard	1914	dri dri	250 1 10	2				730 675	55						Hubby
11.7e)1.7b	Clifford Robbins Or. W. M. Sievers	1955 1931	dr i dug	52 30	36	3	::	.025	685 665	31 20	5	5	0.1		Sand & graval, 48-52 Sand & gravel at 30	Woollen Watson
11.86	Estate Robert O. Hitchell	1919	bor dri	26 90	12			::	689 718	14			::	::	Sand 6 gravel at 26	
12.3g	Elsia Tatman Elsia Tatman		dug	20	42				711	8					Sand 6 gravel at 90 	
12.4g	Elsie Tatman Morace White	1948	dr l dr l	174	3				710	35 50						Woollen
13.66 13.7h	Paul Gucker Raymond Dickerson	1969	dr1 dr1	154 206	ì	6	4	,014	698 720	60 84		12	3.0	1.5	Sand at 154 Silty sand, 101-136; sand, 206-241	\$1ma
(4,5h)4,66	A)ra S. Hoskins	1957 1904	dr) dr)	247 57	ţ,	8	2	.012	685 730	20	::	13.5	::		Sand at 57	NcE Iwee Cade
14.6g	Nallia Alexander L. F. Primmer	1966	drl	255 10	3 4 48	4.2	4	,018	700 670	104 20		60		3	Dirty sand, 225-235: sand & gravel, 235-255	Hayes
14.6h1 14.6h2	L. F. Prismar L. F. Prismar	1966	dog dvl	270	4	4		.018	670	44		105			Dirty sand, 164-185; sand 6 gravel, 185-270	Hayes
15.la	Hickory Hunt Club		drl	283	6				695	30						Nayes 6 Slas
15.1fi 15.1f2	Hickory Hunt Club Hickory Hunt Club	1938	dug dri	30 233	42 6	14		.005	690 690	18 		50			Send & gravel at 30 Dirty sand & gravel, 40-190; sand & gravel, 190-233	Layne- Western
15.1/3	Hickory Hunt Club	1961	drì	243	4	12.7		.014018	690	44.7		90			Sand, 172-205; sand 6 gravel, 205-243	Hayes
15.1g	R. Primmer	1939	drl	184	4	6	2.5	800.	655	26		20			Sand & gravel, 175-184	Hayes & Sims
15.2d 15.3c 15.4d	C. F. Buckley Harold Madden Jack W. Wood	1967 1962 1964	dri dri dri	240 226.5 245	4 2 4	4 3.5 12.5		.012 .018025	700 700 690	60 51 61	16	15	.,9	2 5	Sand 6 gravel at 240 Sand, 197-226.5 Sand, 174-215; send 6	Heyes Sîms Heyco
15,811	S. E. Sprinkle	1854	dug 6	32	36-18				682	20					gravel, 215-245	Hes t
15.8f2 16	S. E. Sprinkle John Chalis	1904 1955	bor dri dri	72 72.5	2 2-1.25	5 3.5	 1,25	.012	682	30 27.5	::	10	::	3.5	Sand at 72 Sand & gravel, 27.5-30; sand, 63-72	Cade Allison
16.8dl	Pearl Alexander		dug dir i	32 200	46		::	::	652	17				::		::
16.8d2 17.3e	Pearl Alexander Bessle F, Bushee		drl	250	34				652 680	150						
17.4a	John & Olive Dighton Trust		drl	118 101	3	4		.020	680 69 8	40 60		6				
17.8e 17.8(John L. Long Vernon Taylor	1969	dr l dr l	107.5	4	4	•	.018	700	45.5		52		6	Sand & gravel, 85-101 Dirty sand & gravel, 91-107	Vaughn
18.)# 18.14	Frank Wrench Henrietta Zweifel	+1917	dr I dug	95 30	*	3		.020	694 700	46 14		4		1	Sand 6 gravel, 93-95	Woollen
18.1h 18.54	Edna T. Kelley Gaylord Hadden**	1916 1945	dr 1 dr 1	110	4	3	Ţ	.030	695 635	30 35	u.	4		2	Sand 6 gravel, 70-71	Poundstone Vocilen
18.60 18.7h	Gaylord Hadden Esta Helm	1960	dri dug i	100	4 48-4				681 694	50					Sand & gravel at 115	Vocilen
(9.ka)	W, J. Filzwater#A	193Z	dri dri	101	,				680	50						Poundstone
19.4 0 2 20.3e	W, J. Filzwater R. E. Cannon	1953 1956	dri dri	72 118		3		.020 .018	680 665	37	12	6 70	5		Sand, 69-72 Dirty sand & gravel, 76-118	Woollen Hayes
20.3f	Russ Winterbottom	1966	dri	126	4	4		810.	680	48.5		60			Dirty send 5 gravel, 88-135	Hayes
20.4e) 20.4e2	H. H. Neddon Don Winterbottom	1944	dri dri	72 67	4	4 4.2		.025 .018	655 670	53 36.5		6 40	1.5	5	Sand & gravel, 68-72 Sand & gravel, 80-90; sand, 90-93	Nocilan Hayes
20.483 20.4F1 20.4F2	Jack Munson Charles R. Scott Leo Szalkwski	1967 1967 1969	dri dri dri	91 84 96	•	4 4		.020	670 670 670	30 38	8	42		 8	Sand & gravel, 82-84 Dirty sand & gravel,	Deffent Vocilen Voughn
20,412	CC0 32814381					ŗ									75-90; sand 6 gravel, 90-95	
20.541 20.542	John Kirby Trust John Kirby Trust	1928 1963	dr I dr I	120	4 4				681 681	⁶⁵				::		Pounds tone Hayes
21,4a1 21,4a2	Terry Cresap Terry Cresap	1945 1963	dri dri	57 153	4	4 		.025	710 710	39 70	2	5 45-60	2.5	2 	Sand 6 grave), 46-53 Sand 6 gravel, 67-90; dirty sand 6 gravel, 129-145; sand 6	Voollen Hayes
21.4a3	Elmer Percell	1969	dri	157	4	•	4	.016	710	61.5	•-	60		4	gravel, 145-152 Dirty sand, 100-130; sand & gravel, 130-157	Vaughn
21.46 21.7e	Terry Cresep David Price	1960	dug dri	40 86	48 6	5	5.6	.015	680 665	15	45	12	.3	ī	Sand & gravel at 40 Dirty sand & gravel, 17-20; sand, 65-86	51ms
21.79 22	J. Cooper Pearle Rudis)]]	1951	dug dri	36 114	42	;	Ĩ,	.014	650	20 57		5		1	Sand 6 gravel, 96-99,	Furness Wool ten
22	Pearle Rudisill	1960	dr1	223		í		.015		72		10			104-114 Send, 117-124; send 6	Woollen
				•						-		·			grevel, 215-223	

			Ne	II			Screen		Land surface	Hon- pumping			Observed		Water-bearing formation	
Hell number	Quinar	Year con- structed	Туре	Depth (ft)	Diam- eter (in)	Lengch (<i>ft</i>)	Diam- eter (in)	Slot siza (int)	elevation (ft above mai)	water level (ft)	Draw∸ down (ft)	rate (gpm)	specific capacity (gpm/ft)	of tast (hr)	and depth (<i>f</i> #)	Oriller
T19N, 860	E (Continued)															
22.191	Edna T. Kally**	1898	de 1 de 1	150 154	3 2.5				715	60 30	::	::	::		Sand at 150	•••
22.1g2 22.1g3	Edna T. Kelly Edna T. Kelly		dr]	240	4	4.)	4	.014	715	30 84.5		50		5	Dirty sand & gravel, 115-120, 194-230; sand & gravel, 230-	Cade Hayes
22.301	Fred LaNeer	1904	dug	16	42				694	4-12					240 Sand at 16	
22.362 22.361	Henry Blacker L. Hosler	1909 1904	dug dug	18	42 42				694 700	3.5-14					Sand at 18 Sand & gravel at 10	Hosler
22.362	H. F. Hannah	931	dug £ bor	45	42-9		••		700	12-16.5					Sand at 19; sand &	
22.363	Mary Wood	1961	dr	132					700	60.5		36			gravel at 45 Sand & gravel, 104-130	Hayes
22.4al 22.4ə2	B. Teats W. H. Madden	1894	dug dr i	12	48	4			695 695	3-10 40					Sand at 12 Sand & gravel at 175	
22.4aj	Fred Meriecke	1966	de l	149	4	4.Z	4	.018	695	54		60		5	Sand & gravel, 70-75, 105-147	Науез
22.461 22.462	Carl 0. Nitchel) Irvin Hickman	1919	dug dug	25 22	48 42				705 705	5-18 5-18					Sand & gravel at 25 Sand & gravel at 22	
22.4g 22.5el	Edna T. Kelly** Joseph Elose	1904	dri dug &	160 90	2.5 42-2				730 700	65 35					Sand at 160 Sand at 40; dirty	
22.562	Dr. W. M. Slevers	1911	dri dri	160	3				700	20					sand 6 gravel at 90	Poundstone
22.561	L. Luscaleet	1904	dug drl	27 235	48 10		10	.030	710 710	14	70	148	2,1		Dirty sand at 27	
22.562	Illinols Central AR	1994	911	237	10	"	10	.030	/10	•9	70	140	2.1	3	Dirty sand, 50-75; dirty sand & gravel, 123-	V Layne- Nestern
															193: sand & gravel, 225-235	
22.54(1)	White Meath	1969	drl	233	6	9	6 6	.015 .020	720	60.29	11.65	75	6.4	24	Sand, 121-155; dirty send, 155-160; sand, 160-165; sand & gravel, 180-185; send, 203-233	Sims
22.6a1 22.6a2	John D. Valentine H. H. York	1909 1909	dug dir i	20 170	4		4		700	5-15					Sand 6 gravel at 20 Sand 6 gravel at 170	
22.6a3	H. C. Blacker	1914 1947	dr1 dr1	155	4	3	-	.025	700	35 40 66	 1	ŝ	5.0	;-	Sand & gravel at 155	
22.6a4	White Meath Grade School	1917	041	121	•	3	•	.025	700	0 0	•	3	5.0	,	.Sand, 85-90; dirty sand 6 gravel, 109- 114; sand 6 gravel, 118-121	Woollen
22.6a5	H. Nîtshell	1963	dr 1	163	٩	4	4	.018	700	75.8		60		4	Dirty sand, 120-145; sand, 145-155; sand 6 gravel, 156-163	Hayes
22.6a6	Tommy Hayes	1967	dr l	130	••				700						Sand, 22-24; send 6 gravel, 122-125, 126- 130	Woollen
22.661 22.662	Pearl Scott Carl Nitcheil	1914 1940	dri dri	180	2.5	4			700	40					Send & gravel at 180	
22.6c	Doyle Sright	1962	dri dri	132	2 2	3.5	1.75	.014	700 740	68.2 50	15	18	1.2	3	Sand & gravel, 124-132 Sand at 125	Sims Bechert
22.7el 22.7e2	D. N. S V. NcCartne D. N. S V. NcCartne	1960	dri dri	28i 90	i.	6	4	••	740			 4			Sand & gravel at 281	McE Iwee
22.84 23.34	Charles Raglan Troy C. Blacker	1945	dri	120	i.	3	4	.025	690 700	53 40	15			2	Sand & gravel, 88.5-90 Sand at 120	Woollen
23.7h 23.8h	V. H. Tatman V. N. Tatman	1962	dri dri	200 255	·				722 725	⁷⁵					Dirry sand & gravel,	Hayas
															105-110, 206,5-220; sand 6 gravel, 220-255	
24.2c 24.2h	Naggie W. Perry Arthur Fosnaugh**	1953	dri dri	139 166	2			.020	700 705	59 70					Sand, 107-139 Sand at 166	Hool Jan Cade
24.3h 24.4c)	Arthur Fosnaugh	1966	dr I dug	170	4				705	6					Sand at 170 Sand & gravel at 15	Swartz
24.4c2	Naggie W. Perry Naggie W. Perry	1931	drī	145	3				700	60					Sand & gravel at 145	Carper
25. lh	Charles E. Branch	1945	del	86	•	3	•	.025	700	52	20	•	. 2	2	Sand & gravel, 61-76, 84.5-86	Woollen
25.3c 25.4c	Leslie Branch Leslie Branch	1941	de l deg	80 19	48	3	.	.025	695 690	43 14		· · ·		2	Sand & gravel, 78-79	Woollan
25.6a 25.6h	Robart Veaks Harriet White	1959	dr1 dr1	190	4				690 698							 McElwes
25.6g1 25.6g2	Walter E. White Walter E. White	1957	dug de 1	40	42 2.5				690 689	25					••	Haves
26.6e	Minnie Mitchell,	1951	de l	169		3	4	.025	700	55	01	5	.5	1	Sand, 115-166; sand ↓ gravel, 166-169	Noollen
26.BJ	et al. Francis, Charles, 4	1904	dri	160	2				700	40					Sand at 160	
27	John Bennis Gene Reynolds	1963	dri	141	*	ł.	3.75	.010		70.4	9	12	1.3	2	Dirty sand, 88~101; sand, 101~141	Sime
27.3e 27.3g	George C. Maines George C. Haines	1921 1947	dr) dri	180 108	2	;	4	.925	720 700	75 74	2	6	3.0	 1	 Sand, 78-80; sand &	Woollen
28.2h	Jack Burton	1969	dri	92	4	3	4	.020	700	50 40	ı.	5	5.0	2	gravel, 100-108 Sand, 90-92	Dehent
28.4a 28.7e	William Hogan Park E. Blacker	193	dir i dug	45	48	•-			700 712	40 25	10	6	.6	5	Sand 6 gravel at 120	Voollen
28.7b	Park E. Blacker	1963	drī	162	4			••	710			16		••	Dirty sand, 10-12; sand, 53-67, 106-110,	\$wanson
28.8a	Park E, Biacker	1946	drl	115	4	3	4	.025	711	73		5		,	132-162 Sand & gravel, 108-115	Woollen
29. le	Derwin Nusick	1945	dri dri	41 42	4	ý.	i.	025	700	27	::	6	::	2	Sand 6 gravel, 39-41	Vool 1 en
29.2e 29.4a	- Darwin Husick - Cory Zybell, et al.	1961 1944	drl	52	Ĩ.	3	ĥ	.030	700 685	30		15		ï	Sand & gravel, 35-42 Sand, 45-49; send &	Hayes Woollen
29.6a	Gordon Bowlin	1959	del	50	2.5	3.5	1.25	.012	670	14		10		1	gravel, 49-52 Dirty sand, 37-43;	\$ims-
29.7b	John Workman	1964	drl	64-68	4				665		••	••			sand 6 gravel. 43-50	Wool Jun
29.7g 29.8a	Virgi Rex Lodge Park	+1929	dri dri	110	3				680 655	50		60			 Sand £ gravel at 115	
31.30	Forest Preserve Lodge Park	1966	drl	202	4				667						Sand & gravel, 175-202	Swartz
32. Ih	Forest Preserve Grace Patton	1900	dri dri	170	3	4		.018	715	76 80		 50			Sand, 117-155; sand 6	Vaughn
32.49	Hank Parterson	1969			4	4	•	.018				,v 			gravel, 155-165	-
32.7g 32.8h 33.1c)	VIII[əm Lərey★≄ Leon Ash Aəlph Kel]ər	1930 1969 	dr 1 dr 1 dug	99 179 25	42	4	3.75	.012	675 672 680	50 74-33 10	16	12	.8	3	Sand, 159-179 Sand at 25	\$mith Swenson

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We I	0+me r	Year con- structed	Туре	Depth (ft)	Diam- ster (in)	Longth (ft)	Diam- eter (in)	Slot size (in)	elevation (ft above mel)	water level (ft)	0 гам бонп (ft)	Pumping rate (gpm)	specific capacity (gpm/ft)	of icsi (hr)	and depth (ft)	Driller
119N, R6E	E (Continued)															
3.1c2 3.4a1 3.4a2	Raiph Koller Max Boals Max Beals	1950 1962 1962	dri dri dri	78 93 80	2 4 4		4	.018	680 690 690	20 43 27		35 60	::	3	 Sand & gravel, 84-105 Dirty sand, 65-75; sand, 75-90	Costly Hayes Hayes
)3.4 a 3	Max Beals	1969	drl	98	4	٠	4	.018	690	51		35		6	Sand, 75-90 Dirty sand & gravel, 70-90; sand & gravel, 90-98	Yaughn
54.6d 54.6h	⊌.P. Thoroton James Rankin	1920	dr) dr)	185 237	3	::			665 712	75					Send & gravel at 237	 Pounds tone
14,8n 15,3a 15,3n	Payne Heath Estate Cora Zybell Industrial Water Supply Co.	1932 1951	drl drl drl	260 43 324	4 4 	3		.025	690 690 690	65 30 	::	::			 *Dirty sand 6 gravel, 87-135: sand & gravel, 215-240, 270-314	Woollen Layne- Western
5.7f 5.8f	Theodore Bell Theodore Bell	1947	drl drl	168 194	3 4	6	::	.014018	682 670	75 50	::	::		::	Sand, 90-114; sand & grave1, 190-194	 Hayas S Slas
6.4g 6.8e	Charles A. Olson Alma Gerber	1907 1927	dr1 dr1	165 150	3		::	::	690 700	40				::		Pounds tone
20N, R56	E															
1.6a1 1.8a2	S. J. Littler Estate S. J. Littler Estate		dug dr i	45 93	42	::		::	72 72	30		::			Sand 6 grave) at 45 Sand 6 gravel at 93	 Nutt
2.1a1 2.1a2	J. D. Chambers J. D. Chambers	1919	dr i dr i	185 66	4				721	70 13					Sand & gravel at 185	
le la	C. C. Yowell Mrs. Clyde Niklaus	1909	dug dri	50 57	48				718 72)	28 13					Sand & gravel at 50	 Voplien
.3h	G. E. Haloch	1904	dug	30	60 4				721	10-20					Sand at 30 Sand 85-89	
.4n. .lcl	G. E. Natoch R. G. Kodl	1920	dr I dr I	175	4				721 722	60					Sand, 85-69 Sand & gravel at 180	Swanson De rr
.162 .1f	R. G. Kodi Springfield Memorial Moreiral	1963 1925	drl drl	204 60	4 4			::	722 725	58 15		-				Swanson Nuti
. 3e1 . 3e2 .8a	Hospital Glenna J. Hosgrover Glenna J. Hosgrove Congregational	1950 1964	dr] dr] dr]	90 84 105	4 4 2				730 721 727	40 40					Sand at 90 Sand 6 gravel at 105	::
. 16	Church Balle G. Gray		dr1	110	•	4			729	80					Sand 6 gravel at 110	
4e .8h	Jess Hammer	1919	dr1	84 190	i	4			724	20					Sand at 84 Sand, 176.5-180	Nute
	Mutlen Bros. Amos Veedman	1963	dr i	63	4	6	3 3.75	.010 .018	723	50 17	27	15	.6	3.5	Sand, 176.5-180 Sand, 53-63	Nashburn Swanson
.2a 4e	Amos Veedman Amos Veedman	1925 1914	ór 1 dugi	42 32	42				723	20					Sand & grave! at 32	Nutt
Se Ba	Amos Veedman Lyle F. Weidner		dug dug £	30	42				721 721	20	::	::	::		Sand 6 grave) at 30 Sand 6 grave) at 30;	
la	Lyla F. Weldner		dri dri	76					721						sand at 45	Nut
ld le	Rosalie Shubert Rosalie Shubert	1899	dug dri	32 190	48				721	18					Sand 4 gravel at 32 *Limestone, 185-190	Voollen
.7њ Заі	Faith S. NcKeown W. B. Trenchard®n	1954	dri đugi	77 28	42	3	.	.025	729 720	21		*		<u>.</u>	Sand & gravel, 72-77	Voollen
3a2 3a3	W. B. Trenchard** W. B. Trenchard	1955	dug dri	35 82	·	4	::		720	20 25						:
Ja ya			dr) dr)	82 100	·				721	30					 Sand & gravel at 100	Nuet
	et al.														-	
.6h .7h	V. F. King V. F. King	1920 1944	dr I dr I	94	4	3	4	.025	721	20 20	36	5	.1	2	Sand & gravel at 105 Sand, 91-94	Woollen
. 191 . 192	Lyle S. Niklaus Lyle S. Niklaus	1913	dug de l	35 189	48				722 722	16 50					Sand at 35 Sand & gravel at 125	Nuet
6a 111 1	H. L. Swartz VIII Moel##		dvi dwg 6	90 ; 1∎0-	3 7-4	::		::	717 726	48 45					∔ at 189 	::
. 1h2	Will Hoel		dr1	50					726							
. 1h3 . 4h	Will Hoel Hary Doyle Estate	1962	dır.l dəg	72 36	4 48	3	4	.016	726	26.9 14					Sand, 68-72.5 Sand at 36	Nashburn
6a)	S. T. & A. K. Crosby##		dug 6 dri		42-2		•-		720	40					Sand & gravel at 85	
.682	S. T. & R. K. Crosb		dr i	175					720	71					Dirty sand, 48-50; sand & gravel, \$0-53, & at 175	Wool Jen
.6h .7∎	B. F. Hunter Estate Louis Foltz	1952	drl drl	79 72	4	::			724 720	50 64.4					Sand 6 gravel at 179	Noollen
.79 87	Lyle S. Niklaus Lyle S. Niklaus	1954	dr i dr i	75	4	::			722 722	50						Nute Nashburn
, Ib	Bertel H. Stoddard	1954	dug	50	48				715	30					Sand 6 gravel at 50	
. 1 <i>4</i> . 8g 1 . 8g2	Bertel H. Stoddard H. E. Noore H. E. Noore	1952 1964	dug dri dri	45 138 134	40 4 4	8		.015016	721 726 726	35 20 48		16			 Sand, 82-89; dirty	Swanson Swanson
	The Eakins		dr I	86		••									sand, 109-121; sand 6 gravel, 121-134	Nutt
. 161 . 162	R. C. Swartz R. C. Swartz	1904 1943	dug S dri dri	; 160 95	7-6				713 713						 Silty sand, 65-70	 Woollen
. 163	R. C. Swartz	1943	dri	148					713						*Sand 5 gravel, 49-55	Woollen
.8c1 .8c2	Herbert England, Jr Herbert England, Jr		dri dri	130 164	2.5			-	712 712	60 50					Dirty sand, 157-162; sand 6 gravel, 162-	Vool len
.3• .7h	Victor Hogan C. R. Roos	::	dr) dug 6	. 75	4	::		 	72 F 720		::		::		164-5 	::
7,4d	C. R. Green	1940	bor drl	128	4				710	<i></i>			•-			
.8h1 .8h2	Earl C. Vitsum Earl C. Vitsum		dvg dri	35 100+	48	::			720	20 40					'	::
7.8h3	Earl C. Vitcum Carl McGrew	1949	dr1 dug	40	¥		::		721 718	10						Woollen
8.261																

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Weil nymber	Qwner	Year con- structed		Depth (j°c)	Diam- eter (in)	Length (/c)	Screen Diam- eLer (Eu)	Slac size (in)	Land surface elevation {/: above .m:L}	Non- pumping water tevel (fs)	Draw- down (/t)	Pumping rate (գրտ)	Observed specific capacity (gpm/ft)	Length of test (/ir)	Water∼bearing (ormation and depth (ft)	Oriller
	E (Continued)			_												
28.451 28,452 28,453	H. L. Thompson H. L. Thompson H. L. Thompson	1955 1955 1955	drl drl drl	184 90 76	4 6 6	:			71) 71) 711		::	Ë	::	::	n Dirty sand 6 gravef, Dirty sand 6 gravef,	Voollen Voollen Voollen
28.49	Nervil Rhoads**		dug 6 bar	50	42-6				715						73-76	
28.5a 28.5g)	Country Acres Farm Marjorie Hulsinga		dr) dug	25	42				711	·						
28.592 28.593	Narjorie Huisinga Narjorie Huisinga	1953	dug dri	40 90-100	42				715 718	20					Sand 6 gravel at 40	 Vooilen
29.3a	Halsey Thompson Ethel D. McConkey*	1944 * •-	dri dug	69 30	4	, 	4	.025	710 718	23 20+	• 	5	1.3	3	Dirty sand & gravel. 63-69 Dirty sand & gravel	Wooilen
29.39 29.49	Ethel D. McConkey*		drl	70	2				718	40					at 30	
29.6a 29.6a2	Martha Yowell Nartha Yowell	1945	dr) dr)	75 127	2				712 711	35	::	::				 Voollen
30.151 30.152	C. R. Roos C. R. Roos		dug	20	42				712	8.5				::		
31.3h 31.4a1	E. Bott C. R. Roos		dug dug 6 diri	35.5 48	48				710 708	9.1-1					••	
31.4a2	C. R. Roos		dug 6 dri	90	42-2		••	••	708			••		•-		
32.8a 32.8b∣	Chuck Poyner V. 8. 6 Helen		dr I dug	70 24	*				703 710	20 20		::	::			
32.8b2	Trenchard W. B. & Helen	1914	dug 6	95	42-2			••	710	••					Sand & gravel at 95	Gilmore
32.863	Trenchard W. B. 6 Helen Torochard	1944	əri dri	63	3	4	3	••	740		••	••			Sand, 35-43, 62-70;	Jones
33.36 34	Trenchard L. K. Borton N. D. Stotts	 	dr) dug 6	80 50					710		.:		:: ·	::	dirty sand, 70-179	
34.16	C. T. Holforty	1905+	bor dr1	80	4				705	50		••				
34.11	Hattie NcConnell	1889	dug 6 dri	70	42-4	•-			710	45	••	••			Sand 6 gravel at 70	
34.8at	Hartha Yowell, et al.		dug dr I	30 100	42 4	 ,	••	••	710	 75				••	Sand at 30	
34.8a2 34.8a3	Hartha Yowell, et al. Martha Yowell,		dri	78	`				710	/>					Sand & gravel at 100	
34.80)	et al. Barcha Yowell	1918	drl	85	4				708	35					Sand 6 gravel at 85	Vest
34.8F2	Harcha Yovell	1909	dug & drì		48-4		••		708			••			Sand at 20	••
35.2g 35.3h	Luella Gillespie Luella Gillespie	1910	dri dri	110 120 165	1				715	55						
35.4a 35.8c) 35.8c2	Arthur H, Moberly Nolferty Bros.#9 Holferty Bros.	1922	dri dri dri	130 98	2.5 4	4		.014	711 712 712	50 60 32		12			 Sand, 70-75; sand 6	Swartz B
36.84	C. H. Moore Estate		dri	126	4				716	75					gravel, 75-98 Sand & gravel at 126	8iggs
36.8h	C. H. Moore Estate	••	del	56	••			••	719			••				
T20N. 86	E															
1.6c1	L. E. Nickell≠+ L. E. Nickell	1944	dri dri	49 45	2 4	3	4		750 750	34 28	.:	5	::	2	Sand at 49 Sand & gravel, 28-34,	
1.6c3	Leslie Bateman	1953	del	92	2.5				750						39-45	Valentine
l.7d 2.8a	E. O. Rogers L. G. & M. K. Burn	am 1949	dri dri	60 219	2			.014	740 722	4 0+ 57	;	17	2.4	3	Sand at 60 Sand 6 gravel, 57-61,	Śwanson
2.85	L. G. E M. K. Burn.		dug dri	50 221	48 5				720 722	15 50				•••	71-80; sand, 209-219 	
3-30 4.10	Bessie Hyers, et a W. R. Grace Co.	1966	drl	178	4	4	4	.014	732	69		50		6	Nirty sand, 114-150; sand, 150-170; sand & gravel, 170-178	Schuler Hayes
4.16 4.7d	Geoffrey Bearly D. D. Bearly	1969	dri dri	80 206	2 6	8	5.75	.010	731 730	25 66	10	20	2.0	5	Sand & gravel at 80 Sand, 71–74, 154–157,	 Swanson
4.7e	D. D. Beazly	1914	drl	82 250	3				730	25					185-206 Send & gravel at 82	Clauden
5.16 5.1c 7.1g	James Beazly James Beazly P. W. Beazly	1952	drl drl	131	2				728	20 25					Sand at 250 Sand & gravel at 131 	
7.5e 7.6e	Pauline V. Yaughan Pauline V. Yaughan	1900	dug del	24 95	42 2				725	10 40				::	Sand 6 gravel at 24 Sand 6 gravel at 95	
8.10 8.3e	Charles Nosgrove George Howe		dri dri	130 98	2				730 730	45 35	::				Sand & gravel at 130 Sand & gravel at 96	
8.4e1 8.4e2	George Howers George Howers	1947	bor dr¶	18 76	8 4	3	4	.040	730 730	8 26	::	6			Sand at 18 Sand, 68-70; sand &	 Woollen
8.4e) 9.1d	George Howe Chauncey E. Bates	1951	dr I dr I	89 89	42				728 727	40 20		::			gravel, 75.5-76 	Swanson
9,1f 9,1g	Elmer Roch Louis Varran	1914	dr I dr I	82	2	::			730	30 20			::		Sand & gravel at 100 Sand at 82	Betz
9.84	George Howa	1946	dr I	B\$	Ĩ.	3	4	.040	730	34	30	3.5	-1	16	Sand & gravel, 34-41; sand, 80-83, 86.5-88	Waplien
10 10	John F. NcEwen Adab K. Sizer	+1903 +1927	dug dug £ bor	20 4 8 •				::	730 730					::	Sand at 20	::
10 10	John F. Nctwer E. I. Claudin	~1928 1959	drl drl	85 206	4	5	3.75	.010	730 730	67	 15	30	2.0	ī	Sand at 85 Dirty send & gravel. 67-75: dirty send, 81- 84: send, 197-206	Sims
10.1e 10.1fi	Charles Blagg Mansfield	1921 1904	dr) dug &	75 82	42-2	::	::		730 730	50 25	::	::			Sand & grave) at \$2	Nutt Schuler
10.1f2	High School Jack Swartz	1924	del dri	80	4	4	4		730						Sand & gravel ot 80	Schuler
10.19 10.21	Nilliam Thomas Narren Mells	1930 19 0 9	dri dug	74 30	48	4	::		730 730	5- 26			::		Sand 6 gravel at 74 Sand at 30	Nutt

huter † 1		Year con-	Wel	Depth	Diam-	Lengih	<u>Screen</u> Diam- eter	\$1oc size	Land surface elevation (<i>ft above</i>	Non- pumping water level	Draw- down	Pumping rate	Observed specific capacity	Length af Lest	Woller=bearing formation and depth	
number	Owner	structed	Туре	(/:)	(in)	(f:)	(20)	(in)	mal)	(f¢)	(f4)	(gpm)	(gpm/f1)	(hr)	(ft)	Driller
T20N, R60	(Continued)															
10.2g 10.2h	Mansfield (¥)≠∩ Jackson Estate		dug dri	20 75	48 2	::			730 730	4-15 25				::	Sand & gravel at 20 Sand & gravel at 75	
10,2h2 10,2h3	Mansfield (V)on Standard Oil Station	+1894 +1909	dri dug	65 35	48				730 730	20					 Dirty sand δ gravel at 35	Baker
10.264	L. H. Weslar	1909	dug € dari	70	48-2			••	730	••					Sand 6 gravel at 70	Schuler
10.2h5 10.2h6	H. Pilcher Dr. Hulick	1914 1928	dri dri	78 75	2	3	::		730 730	35					Sand 6 gravel at 78 Sand 6 gravel at 75	Hutt Hutt
10.3fl 10.3f2 10.3h	Hr. Tresler W. H. Schuler Hrs. W. Warren	1931	dug dri dri	28 81 75	48 5 2				729 729 730	4-24 28 30					Sand at 28 Sand 6 gravel at 81 Sand 6 gravel at 75	Schuler
10.4e 10.4f	Jerome Swartz J. W. Hendricks	1923	diri ¢i⊔gi	96 18	42	í 	í.		730 730	50 12					Sand 5 gravel at 96 Sand 5 gravel at 18	Schuler
10.4g1 10.4g2	Mansfield (V}** Jess Norkwell	-1894 1889	dug dug	30-35 16	42				730 730	4-12					"Sand at 16	
10,493 10,494(1)	Hrs. Carbury Hansfield (V)≭∝	1928 1938	dug dri	38 215	6	4		.040	730 730	23 50	50	195	3.9		Sand at 38 Dirty sand, 85-88, 150-161; sand, 200- 210; sand 6 gravul, 210-214; sandstone, 214-5-215	Clauden Voclien
	Edwin Metzler Nansfield (V)	1904 1913	dug dri	20 194.5	48 10	::		.020	730 730	3-16 72		::		::	Dirty send at 20 Sand & gravel, 200-215	
10.592 10.593(2)	Vəbəsh RR Nənsfield (V)	1916 1953	dr 1-GP	225	8 16-8	10	8	. 130	730 739	59	18.7	175	9.4	5	Sand & gravel, 203-210	Layne
10.5h1 10.5h2	Federal Grain Co. Vabash Passenger	1899 1912	dug đri	12 213	48	;			730 730	82.5 3-⊁0 50	5	160 	22.0		Sand at 12 Sand 6 gravel at 213	Vestern Schuler
10.69	Depot Swartz Bros, Tile	1914	dr.	70					730	30					Sand & gravet at 70	Schuler
10.701	& Brick Works Willard Wolfe Willard Wolfe	1952	dri dri	200	4		::		732	 hc					sand & gravel, 68-72	Swanson Woollen
10.782 11.3h	Willard Wolfe Troy Blacker	1 954 1955	dir i dir i	72 229	4	6	3 . 75	.025 .008	732 731	45 82	10 6	6 15	.6 2.5	4.5	Sand 5 gravel, 124-128; sand 5 gravel, 124-128; sand, 220-229	Swanson
11,4c	Carl Lawrence, et ux.		dug 5 bor	20	7-12			•-	720	17			••			
11.50 11.80	A, G. Roth Robert Roots		dug 6 bor dri	125 154	48-7 4	4	•	.012	720 725	30 68			.6		 Sand, 72-90; sand 4	 Sies
						·									gravel, 100-110; sand, 147-154	
2.1e] 2.1e2 2.3h	R. E. Canney, et a R. E. Canney, et a Fred Jackson		dri dri dri	60 97 75	4_2	4.9		.014	745 745 770	35 37 25					Sand at 80 Sand, 91-97 Sand at 75	Smith Swartz
13.1a1 13.1a2	C. 5 A. Dickson C. 5 A. Dickson		dug dri	12 57	42 3				710	6 20					Sand at \$7	
13.1a) 13.1d	C. G A. Dickson Mrs. Albert Prahl		dr1 dr1	20 6 97	2	-+ 	::	.012	709 724	55 28	35	15			Sand, 53-58; sand & gravel, 65-93; sand,	Swanson
3.1f 3.4e	Harold Bartlett Chester Wright	1935	ari aug	68 20	4 42				726 725	23 18				::	93-97	Matt
13.6a 13.7a	Walter Wright Walter Wright	1942	air í air í	62 90	4				725	30	.:	::				Hayes
14.lel 4.le2	Mrs. Paul Normholm Mrs. Paul Normholm	1965	dri dri	95 64	2				730 729	40		::				Tipsord
14.5el	R. & S. Fillenwort R. & S. Fillenwort	h 1946	bor dri	45 68	12	ï	4	.025	725 725	15 29	3	6	2.0	ï	Sand at 45 Sand & gravel, 65-68	 Woollen
14.7d	R. A. House Loren Sosamon	1939 1968	dr I dr I	90 261	4	8	4	.014	725	45 84	4	F0	2.5	2.5	Sand. 125-128, 224-241	Şimş
15.3d 15.6e 16.1b	Lew Bergland John M. Bergland		dr) dr)	80 70 85	2 2				720 731 730	40 30 20					Sand & gravel at 70 Sand & gravel at 85	McMutt
16.10 16.10	Harold Farthing Harold Farthing Claradine Warren	1925	dr) deg	80 20	2 42				730 729 730	15					Sand & gravel at 80 Sand & gravel at 80 Sand & gravel at 20	
16.1h2 16.5d	Claradine Warren Z. Beicher	1913 1961	dr) dr)	87.5 85	4	3.5	 1-25	.014	730 730	60 33.8	::	16		1.5	Sand 6 gravel at 87.5 Dirty sand, 51-55;	Schuler Sims
16.6e 16.6h	Claradine Warren Claradine Warren		dri dri	 97	4 L	• 5		.018	727 730	37.5	10		.9		sand 5 gravet, 72-90 Sand, 93-97	Sims
17.3b	Clara Thomas Est.	1967	del	229.5	4	4	3.75 4	810.	720	59.3		100	'	ŝ	Sand, 86.5-90. 170- 215: sand & gravel, 215-235	Yaughn
17.4d2 17.8b	Clara Thomas Est. Derothy James	1952 1948	dri dri dri	90 143 200		4.9		.006	724 724 724	53 50					Sand, 178-200	Woollen Swartz
17.8d 18.1a	Dorothy James J. Wilbur James	1959	dir i	80 76.5	4	3	1.75	.006	726	29		4		ĩ	Oirty sand, 50-73:	Hayes Síms
18.161	J. Wilbur James	1956	drl	190	2				724	••					sand, 73-76.5 Sand & gravel, 28.5- 32.5; dirty sand,	Hayes
18.162 18.6e 18.761	J. Witbur James C. Lesìle James R. V. Zeiders	1964 1961	diri diri dugi£	194 64.3 60	4 4 42-12	3.3 4.3	4 	.010 .025	724 724 721	14.3 20		14 45 			184.5-200.2 Sand, 183-19h Sand & gravel, 45-66 Sand & gravel at 25;	Hashburn Hayes
18.752	R. V. Zeiders	1894	bor dug	40	64 L				721	25					sand at 60	na Nast t
18.753 18.754 18.7c	R, V. Zeiders R, V. Zeiders Vorne Zeiders	1930 1942 1942	dri dri dri	50 57.5 234	1				724 724 723						 *	NcNutt Voollen Voollen
18.7el	C. Leslie James		iug,bor ∔dr	90	••				730	18-25					Dirty sand at 90	
18.7e2 18.7e3	C. Leslie James∺a C. Leslie James	1899 1910	dr I dr I	100 100	4				730 730	35 30		::	::	::	Sand & grave) at 100	Nutt
18.7e4 18.7e5	C. Leslie James C. Leslie Jamas	1 361 1361	dr) dr)	229 239					730 730		 			••	*Dirty sand 6 gravel. 188-190 ≄Dirty sand, 80.5-90.	Hayes Hayes
19.741	B. N. Stoddard		dug	35	48			•-	721	23				•-	181-190	
19.7d2	B. H. Stoddard		drĨ	100	4			••	721	40 <u>+</u>			••	••	Sand & grave! at 100	••

			Ve	n .			Screen		Land surface	Non- pumping			Observed	Lanash	Nater-bearing formation	
Vell number	0wne r	Year con- structed	Type	Depth (ft)	Diam- eter (12)	Length (ft)	Diam- atar (in)	Slat size (in)	elevation (ft aboua mal)	water level (ft)	Braw down (fé)	Pumping rate (gpm)	specific cepacity (gpm/ft)	of test (hr)	and depth (fz)	Drilier
T20N, R61	E (Continued)			—	_						_				<u>,y</u>	<u></u>
19.7a1 19.7a2	Robert Bragg** Robert Bragg	1943	dri dri	85 60	2				721 721	30 30					Sand at 85	 Vocilen
20.19	Clere Thomas John N. Bates		dug dc]	48 80	42 4		• •	••	725	ĨĔ					Sand & gravel at 46	
20.3a 20.8a	Melvin Raber		drl	110	2				719	N 0					Sand & gravel at 110	
21.15 21.8e	irana Van Syckie Nargaret Grådy	1910	drl dug 6	81 45	42-2				700 722	14 25					Sand 6 gravel at 45	Schuler
22. If	6 Pauline Quaid Fred K. Warner	1930	dri dri	70	4				720	20						NoNatt
22.3u 22.5b	Fred Housel Larry Primmer	1967	dri dri	100 126	3	4	3.75	.012	721 720	50 65	8	8	1.0	2	Sand 6 gravel et 100 Sand, 121-126	sims
22.84	Nyers & Maberc Plunk, Jr.	1964	drl	255	4		-		51	75		50			Dirty sand 5 grawel, 77–85; sand, 190– 210; sand 5 gravel,	Hayes
22.8.	Nyers 6 Robeite Plunk**	1959	drl	76.5	2	3.5	1.25	.006	710	29		4		I.	210-255 Dirty send, 34-60, 70- 73.5: sand, 73.5-76.5	5 i ma
23.78)	L. H. Wessler	1890	dr I de l	65	2				715 718	30 30				::		 Tipsord
23.7d2 23.7e	L. H. Vessler Eva Tatman	1955 1884	dr l dug	72 16	36				718	13						
23.8a1 23.8a2	R. A. House R. A. House		dug dr l	30 60	48				712 712	18 25					Sand at 30	
23.8a3	R. A. Mouse	1943	dr I	63					713						Silty send, 45-50; send & gravel, 60-63	Woollen
23.8F1 23.8F2	Kip Tecmen Kip Tecmen		dug dri	20 75	42				720 720	10 30		::		::	Sand 6 gravel at 20	
23.8/3	Kip Tarman	1945 <u>+</u>	del	135	- N				721							Nashburn
24.2a 24.3a	Clarence Wright Clarence Wright		dr 1 dr 1	108 78	2				70 0 701	40					Sand at 108	
84.8f	Willard Wright	942	dri	95	4	**			715	70					Sand, 180-230	Hayes & Sims
25. Ihl 25. Ihl	Robert Taylor Robert Taylor	1944 1944	dri dri	38 57	1	·	4	.025	700 700	16 20	2	5	3.0	2	 Sand 6 gravel, 54-57	 Hoollen
5.3A	Chester Wright V. Tatman	1966	dri dri	225 130	2	í		.018	700 692	64.4 60	-	90			Sand, 170-225	Hayas
5.5əl	Lloyd Vilson	1916	bor	52	12				700	24						West
5.5#2	Lloyd Wilson	1945	dr I	212	••				700			•	**		Sand at 212	Nayas 6 51 ms
5.503	Lloyd Vilson	1953	drl	60		3		.025	700	37		6			Sand, 54-56; send 6 gravel, 58-60	Wool len
5.6f 5.4a1	Nanford NcKee Nancy Wilson, at a	1960 1. 1909	dri dug	216 36	4 42	4		.020	695 699	50 6					5and, 176-216 5and at 36	Wool)en
.4a2 .8a	Nancy Wilson, et a John W. Hannah	1. 1916 1896	bor dug 6	55 60	16 7-2		::	::	699 700	20 25					Sand & gravel at 55 Sand & gravel at 60	West Groomes
7.3a	Lawrence Sanders		dri dri	150	2				711	65					Sand 6 gravel at 150	
7.3h 7,8h	Mary Hitchell W. E. Farthing	1953	dri dri	90 81	2			.025	710 701	70 38	10	5	.5		Sand at 90 Sand 6 gravel, 78-81	 Woollen
i.ta i.td	Frank Galmer M. Hitchell Estate	1932	dr 1 dr 1	63 151-161	۰	i			704 690	20	20	5	. 5	6		Woollen
i.1g	Mrs. Robert Plunk Estate	1917	drl	105	4				701	40					Sand at 105	Schuler
1.3a 1.4a	Amella S. Hall** Amella S. Hall	1919 1961	dir i dir i	190 210				.018	718 725	85 72	10	10	 1.0		 Sand 6 gravel, 206-210	Swartz
. 74	George Dalton	1968	drl	190	4	8	4	.012	720	33	3	12	4.0	1.5	Sand, 64-100	Sims
1.8a).1c	Mary Shonkwiler Chester Hayes	1960	dr) dri	1 10 86	1				718 720	45-					 	Woollen
),1f 1,7e	Hoble Kernes W. J. Randell	1953	dri dri	213 204	4	6	3.75	.016	718 710	60	27	12	.4	4.5	Sand, 191-204	Tipsord Swanson
.761 .762	W. J. Randell W. J. Randell	1898	dri dri	103	3				713	30 60						
.7f	Grover Watson Est. Grover Watson Est.	**	dr l dr l	90 160	4				719	90						::
.79 .1d	William Ruch		del	127	2 12-3				715	40+ 30						
, h	Donald H. Mayes		dug 6 drt		-					50						
.6h .7h	Loraine Swartz Loraine Swartz	1900 <u>+</u> 1890	dr I dug	84 35.3	36				713 713	8.6						
.3c .5h	B. B. Herris Estat Leon Ash		dri dri	175 185	۹ 				709 715	40						Schuler Swanson
.6n .7h	0. B. Herris Estat W. E. Copenhaver	a 1914 1964	dri dri	218 216,5	4	4,3		.018	714 716	45 76		50		5	 Dirty sand, 157-180;	Schuler Heyes
2.8g	F. S. Royster Co.	1968	dr 1	220	4	12	1	.010012	720	78	a	30	3.8	2	sand 6 gravel, 180- 184.1, 200-216.5 Send, 171-188, 206-220	Sims
12,6h	W. E. Copenhaver**		dr 1	161		3		.025	718	74		5		I	Dirty send & gravel, 99-104; send & gravel, 110-112; send, 157-181	Woollen
3.1h 3.8h	Maude Driver B. B. Harris Estat	1914 1914	dr] dr]	75	2 4				701 710	50 35					Sand & gravel at 125	Schuler
,1f .2c	Eisie Tarman Bertha Hannah	1894 1918	dri đug	64 16	42				700 699	30 9			::		••	Mackey
.3h .4h	Clyde Dunber Clyde Dunber	+1930	dri dri	90 67					720 720	45						
,8h1	Keith E. Clapper		bor	130	10				704	60+					Sand 5 gravel at 130	
,6h2 ,2a1	Keith E. Clapper John Vajtko	1948 1952	drî dri	112.5	.	4.9		.014	704 650	72						Swartz Carper
.2a2	John Wajtko	1963	dr i	64.5 cl	•	٩	4	,018 	650	33		18		8	Dirty sand 6 gravel, 58-64.5	Hayes
5.36 5.3h	James H. Smith Nancy Wilson, et a	1962 1. 1894	dr) dug	64 40	48			••	693 700	25					••	Hayes
.4d .5b	Frank Jones Treva Peck, et al.	1940	dri dri	55 56	4		3.75	.025	700 700	18	1	6	6.0	.:	 Sand 6 gravel, 50-56	 Vocllen
.6h .7h	Frank Wilson Bessie Hannah	1894	dug dug	12	48 60				700 699	6				::	Sand 6 gravel at 12	 Dunbar
. 46	Wayne L. Wright	+1917	drl	185	3				701				••			
. 5e l	Charles Wright	1906	olugi6 drl	48	40-3	•-			695	13					Sand & gravel, 40-48	W ikey
.5e2	Charles Wright	1914	dug	40	48				700	22					Sand & gravel at 40	

				Lię				<u>Scraen</u>		Land Surface	Non- pumping			Observed	Langth	Natur-buaring formation	
Vel	11		Year con•	,	Depch	Dlam- eter		Diəm- eter	Slot	elevation (ft above	water level	0 raw- down	Pumping rete	specific capacity	of test	and depth	
n yant		Owner	structed	Туре	(ft)	<u>(in)</u>	(fž)	(in)	(in)	()	(ft)	<u>(7t)</u>	(gpm)	(gpm/ft)	(hr)	(ʃt)	Driller
T2 I	N, RSI																
24. 24.		Callis V. Varren J. Hollowell Estata##	1904 <u>+</u> 	dr 1 dug	85 42	4 42	::	::	::	722 720	30 5				::	Sand 6 gravel at 85 Sand 6 gravel at 42	
24.		J. Hollowell Estate		dr i	155	2				720	 20		<u>;</u> -	4	2		Tipsord Woollen
24. 24.	8c2	A. A. Smith A. A. Smith	1945	dr) dr)	60.5 42	ų.	3	3.75	.030 .014020	722 721	3	13	5 25	3.6	5	Sand C gravel, 59-60 Sand, 34-42	Swenson
25.		Francis Hawthorne	1965	drl	160	4	θ	3.75	.012	721			30			Sand, 58-62, 128-131; sand 6 gravel, 143-160	Swanson
25. 25.		Nell Knapp J. L. Grimes	1904	dug drl	38 65	42 4	3			710 721	20 25					Sand & gravel at 38 Sand & gravel, 62-65	Kendall
26. 26.	161	J. L. Grimes** J. L. Grimes	1904	drl dc]	60 60	4 4	3 6.7	3.75	.016	721 721	20	14	18	1.3		Sand 5 gravel at 60 Sand, 11-26; sand 5	Kendall Swanson
35.		Julia H. Doddy	1899	drl	128	4	3			721	50					gravel, 52-60 Sand 5 gravel at 128	
35. 36	6a -	Julia H. Dodds C. C. Yowell, et al	1916+	drì dug δ	130	48-4	÷-			713	45 30				::	Sand 6 grovel at 130 Sand at 40; sand 6	Brooks
36.	6f I	Fred Gillesple Est.	1904+	dri dugi	35	48				720	12-25					gravel at 70 Sand & gravel at 35	
36. 36.		Fred Gillespie Est. Curtis &	1909 1909	de î de l	75	6 6	4	::		720 715	30 40					Sand 6 gravel at 75 Sand 6 gravel at 125	
		Golembiewski															
T21	N, R6€	:															
13.	le	Rose Buchan	1954	dri	179	4	6	4	.010	761	85	65	15	.2	3	Sand, 85-90, 160-179	Swanson
13. 13.	2aa 8ab 1	Rose Buchan Florence Rust		dir i dugi	100+ 75	4 42				760 781	40 70					Sand & gravel et 100+ Sand & gravel at 75	
13.		Florence Bust	1947	drĺ	258	4	4	4	.014	782	95	2	9	4.5	2	Sand, 202-206.5, 211- 258	Woollen
14.	5a	M. W. Williams		drl	214	4				790	70					Sand 6 gravel at 214	
14.	ðc I	Estate M.W. WIIIiams		dug	75	42				795	60					Sand at 75	
14,	8c2	Estate** V. W. VIIIiams	1952	dri	95	4				795							
15.		Estate Lyle Swartz	1942	dr1	137	4	3		.060	779	80	35	4	.1	2	Dirty sand, 86-88;	Woollen
15.		Schoeman Farm		dri	244	4				802	112	·				sand 8 gravel, 135-137	
-		Account															
	5a2	Lyle Swartz Lyle Swartz	1904	dir i dir i	95 90	4				802 802	35 30					Sand 6 gravel at 95 Sand 6 gravel at 90	
15.	5 6 3 3a	Lyle Swartz Alexander Hawthorne	1966	dri dri	155 85					802 761	30					Sand & gravel at 85	Swanson T
16.	8d	Elizabeth Zimmerman Roy Amdor, et al.	1943	det del	83.6 232	4	3	4	. 925	760 760	48		5		36	Sand 5 gravel, 81-83.6 Sand 5 gravel, 92-95;	Tipsord Swanson
17,		Alexander Hawshorne				4	,	4	676	754	20	34	,	.1	3	limestone, 214-232 Sand 6 gravel, 57-59	Woollen
17.	6a	Etta Lohmeyer	1904	dr1 dr1	59 127	4	3		.025	730	32		3	'			
17.		A. Lohmeyer Estate Cloyd Howe, Jr.	1950	dri dri	130 192	4	3		.018	735 732	30 72	58	6	.1	5	Sand at 130 Sand & gravel, 163-	Swanson
18.	Z a	L. C. Howe	1914	dr 1	65	4				720	20					165; sand, 189-192 Sand B gravel at 65	Nuet
18. 18.	Sel Se2	Lee Schneman Estate Lee Schneman Estate		dir i dir i	181 180		4.3	4	.018	724 724	51 54.3		90 60		5	Sand, 167–181 Sand, 148–150; dirty	Hayes Hayes
			. 1964												,	sand & gravel, 150- 175; sand & gravel,	-,
	.,					L.				345						175-180	Hutt
18. 18.		Lee Schneman Estate Lee Schneman Estate	1909 1918	dr) dr)	1 60 1 60	i.				725 725	22 25					Sand & gravel. 130-140 Sand & gravel at 180	Hutt
19.		Hershal Roth L. C. Howe		dr) dug	84 35	42				716 724	5					Sand 6 gravel at 35	
19. 20.		L. C. Howe C. Bateman	1914	dri dug	80	4				725 725	35 5					Sand Signavel at 80 Sand at 13	
21.	141	Mrs. Sart Howe	1920 1955	d⊤i dri	46 2 30	4			.015	760 769	25 100		10	::		Sand 6 gravel at 46 Sand, 201-205, 225-230	Nutt Bolliger
21.	4h	C. E. Bateman	1966	dir i	90	2				755	····						Valentine Hayes 6
21.		B. C. Wohlford	1941	dri	85					740						Sand & gravet, 25-40	Sinas
21.		B. C. δ B. F. Wohlford	••	dug	40	42				730	20					Sand & gravel at 40	
21.	842	8. C. ¢ B. F. Nohiford		bor	28	12				730	12				•-	Sand & gravel at 28	
21.	ân	B. C. Wonlford	1951	drl	32	6			slotted pipe	741	10		••		•		Swanson
22. 22.		Paul Niller Paul Miller	1907 1970	dri dri	130 175	2 5				785 785	60					 Sand, 100-170	Taylor
22.	29	Hary S. Van Meter	1957	drl	160	4				802	90	30				Send 6 gravel at 231	Woollen Schuler
22. 23.	la 🛛	Hrs. Virgil Kammeye Andrew Zimmerman		dr I dr I	231	4 4				785 800	120 85					Sund 6 gravel at 230	Schuler
23. 23.	6a 6	William A. Kindred Helen Reardon	1916	drl drl	100 93	4				784 800	80					Sand 6 gravel at 93	Schuler
24.	te -	Phoebe N. Collison	1966	dri	166	4	4	••	.018	770	97.5		40		••	Sand 5 gravel, 97.5- 108, 112-116, 119-	Hayes
																123; dirty sand, 142- 155; sand & gravel,	
			14.74							601	<i>(</i>)					155-166	
24. 24.	8h1	Paul Miller Thomas James Trust	1900	de l de l	120 80	2				801 780	60 30						
24.	8h2	Thomas James Trust	1949	dri	260	3			.010012	780	102		10		3	Sand & gravel, 110-112, 170-172; sand, 172-187;	
																send & gravel, 220-225; dirty sand, 225-253;	
25.	1.0	Bernice Harrington	1960	del	257	2-	4	1.25	.015	772	110		10			sand, 253-260 Sand & gravel, 237-257	Swartz
25.	78	Gladys Howe		dri	95	2				785	50		8			••	
25 25	84	Gladys Howe F, R. Parrett	1939	dr I dr I	89 279	,	3 4	3.75	.025	780 Sol	122	2 43	12	4.0		Sand & gravel, 85-08 Sand, 264-279	Swanson
25. 26.	Br 🛛	F, R. Parrett D. 6 L. Robinson	1894	dri dri	140 400	4				800 770	50 40					5end at 140 	Pounds cone
27.	la	Alma, Irene & Lloyd Clark		drl	90				• ••	768	40	••				Sand & gravel at 90	•-
27.	Sh	Dorsey & Paul Milli	er 1940	dr I	94	4	3	4	.025	761	46	6	6	1.0	2	Sand & gravel, 90-94	Woollen

Appendix A (Concluded)

			¥e				Screen		Land Surface	Non- pumping			Observed	Length	Water-bearing	
		Year			0	_	Diam.	SIOL	elevation	water	Draw-	Pumping	specific	of	formation	
We I I		con-		Depth	eter	Length	eter	\$ ize	(ft above	level	down	rate	capacity	test	depth	
number	Owner	structed	Type	(ft)	(in)	(12)	(in)	(in)	ms1)	(ft)	(ft)	(gp#)	(gpm/ft)	(hr)	(ft)	Driller
121N, 866	(Continued)															
28.la	Harold Roth	1913	del	75	4				735	15						Schuler
28.1d	Howe \$ Fray		dug	16	46		÷-		744	7					5and & gravel at 16	
28. h	Paul Hiller	1910	dri	100	3.5				752	28		10		2	Sand & gravel at 100	Golden
28.5d	W, R, Howers	1943	drl	28.5	4	3	4	.040	730	9.5	3	6	2.0	2	Sand & gravel, 21-28.5	Woollen
28. Ša	Hienia Roth	+1907	drl	90	4		••		727	10						
28.8el	N. R. Howeth		dri	70	2		••		725	30						
28.8e2	N. R. Howe	1913	dri	180	4				726	56					Sand 5 gravel at 180	Nutt
29. Sh	Victor Wilkin		dri		4			÷-	720							
29.8d	Zela E. Collins		dug	30	48				720	20					Sand & gravel at 30	
30.1.	John Doenitz		dri	105	4-2		••		723	÷-						
30.8c	Catherine Augustus		drl	95	4				720	35					Sand & gravel at 95	
30.8h	Catherine Augustus	1909	dr l	90	4				714	35					Sand 6 gravel at 90	
31.4d	Outo Timcke	1946	drl	165	4				722	10						5 i es
31.841	Lawless Bros.	1899	dug	60	48				722	25-40					Sand at 60	
31.8a2	Lawless Bros.	1914	del	130	2				722	50					Sand 6 gravel at 130	Clauden
31.6h	Milliken Trust Co.	1914	dri	110	6				718	40					Sand 6 gravel at 110	
32.181	Gertrude Coffman		dud	20	48				729	4					Sand at 20	
32,102	Gertrude Coffman**		drl	95	4		••		729						Sand at 95	
32.1+3	Gertrude Coffman	1942	orl	62	Ĺ.	3	4	.025	729	16	2	8	4.0	z	Sand & gravel, 72-62	Woollen
33.1e	Rosa Wolf**		dri	68	2	· · ·			732	25					Sand 6 gravel at 86	
33.17	Bertha Wolf	1967	dri	86	2				731	30			·			Valentine
33.20	W. E. Nixon	1886	dr1	125	2				731	50					Sand 6 gravel at 125	
33.44	Harold Schudel	1916	dri	80	ũ.				730	40					Sand 6 gravel at 60	Schuler
34.10	Robert Walker	1923	dri	123	i i				768	60					Sand 6 pravel at 123	Nuet
34.2al	Layton Bateman**		dug	16	48				735	6						
34.242	Layton Bateman		drl	60					735	·						
34.203	Layton Bateman	[94]	dr1	27	6	3	4	.025	733	21					Sand 6 gravel, 21-23	Woollen
34. Ja	N. 5 L. Bateman**		dug	ĩė	48	í	÷-		732	8					Sand 6 gravel at 18	
34.4a1	N. 5 L. Bateman	1941	dri	71	Ĩ.	3	4	.025	740	37	20	5	و.	2	Sand 6 gravel, 68-71	Woollen
34.4-2	N, & L. Beteman	1961	dr)	195		6.3	1	.016	740	68	1.	60		ŝ	Dirty sand 6 gravel,	Haves
		,,,,,,	417	.,,	•		-		,						80-83.5; sand & gravel, 125-195	nayes
34.80	Navy E. Walker	1939	drl	70	3				730	30						Swartz
35.46	B. S. Noel	1944	dr)	117	4	3	4	.025	745	42	8	5	. 6		Sand & gravel, 115-116	Voollen
35.7e1	Don Wolf		dug	30	48				750	15					Send at 30	
35.7e2	Don Wolf	1919	dir Í	106	4				750	60					Sand 6 gravel at 106	Hellutt
36. F	C, W. Roth	1892	drl	127	4				784	44					Sand 6 gravel at 127	
36.lg	C. W. Roth		dr i	125	4				782	50		••			Sand 6 gravel at 125	

Tabulated data of mineral content for groundwater supplies in Piatt County follow.

Symbols used in the tabulations are:

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D = glacial drift
BR = bedrock
* = State Bureau of Public Water Supply
chemical analyses
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The sources and significance of the major dissolved elements and substances in groundwater in waters of Piatt County and U. S. Public Health Service drinking water limits (1962) are included in table 1.

Appendix B. Chemical Quality of Groundwater

Well oumber	Qwme r	ti da ft	Source	Laborn tory number	tron t	S. Hanganesa	Z Aomonium	sodium	en Calcium	m Magnes i um	5102	a fluoride	⁶ 0H Ni trate	1 Chlorida	o Sulfate	e) Alkatinity		Totał dissolwąd dinerals	is Temperature
T16N, R4E																			
 1.42 1.8h 3.8h 10.1a 11.8b 11.8b 14.8b 14.8g1 14.8g4 22.8g2 23.1d3 23.4d3 23.4d3 23.4d3 25.3a 25.5a 26.1d2 26.8d1 27.8g2 35.4f2(1) 35.4e3 36.4g2 36.4g2 36.5a3 	Helen J. Crowe Gail Buer Clarence Krall Era Clarkson W. E. Joynt Donaid McClellan I. C. Robinson Era Clarkson Era Clarkson Kelen Post C. F. Shively Bart Linthicum Edmond L. Sawyer Paul Davis Lewis Hull Jack L. Matkins Mikle Siere Otis Curry R. H. Groff Carl Hite Jennie Alexander La Place Carrie Naman Isabelle Tenbrook Isabelle Tenbrook	26.9 555.67 45.7 17 125 51.5 121 17.3 158.6 41.7 866 268.4 351.5 43.4 58.4 43.2 58.4 43.2 58.4 43.2 58.4 43.2 58.4 43.2 58.4 43.2 58.5 40.2 26.5 84.5 40.2 85.4 40.2 85.5 85.4 85.5 85.4 85.5 85.5 85.5 85.5		171792 80329 80326 171639 171639 173744 171679 173744 171643 171643 171640 171671 171670 171670 171678 171676 171682 171682 171683 171684 80214 171684 121675 171687	Tr 		.6 				······································		21.8 6 140.0 282.0 14.0 17.8 46.5 21.2 38.2 38.2 3.1 7.0 20.0 32.90 12.4,0 17.8 6 3.1 21.2 5 6 3.8 6 2.2	22 200 27 3 14 22 7 7 8 1 3 2 1 6 15 3 2 16 8 1 3 8 1 3 8 16 7 3 10 6 3 2 10 6 3 2 10 6 3 2 10 8 1 3 2 10 8 10 8 10 8 10 8 10 8 10 8 10 8 10	54 	3682 216 2256 2864 252 2800 10876 3288 2700 252 2800 2700 25016 2760 25016 2506 5526 5526 5526 5526 5526 5526 552	5 -43425840026225248225828685866 3764525843936452524825828685866	6758 4607 69688 5696 10756844 6408 10756844 6404 1224 4020 14488 444 4024 531 2555 536 536 536 536 536 536 536 536 536	64
T16N, R5E																			
4. 1h3 5. 1d 5. 8a3 6. 1f1 6. 8h1 7. 3h 8. 2h2 8. 2h1 8. 2h2 8. 2h1 8. 2h2 9. 7d 9. 7d 9. 7d 9. 7d 11. 2h 12. 8e 14. 5a2 17. 2h 18. 8dd 19. 1b 19. 1b 19. 1b 19. 1b 19. 1b 19. 1b 19. 3b 19. 3b 19	Gladys Woodward Helen & Harriet Wise H. L. Shinneman J. E. Henebry Borthy Cripe J. L. Taliman Benton Hueller E. E. Huffington Harry S. Funk Harry S. Funk Harry S. Funk Clyde Clow Clyde Clow Harry action State Ford Estate Fred Randall Leta R. Forward John Allen Doris Zartman E. G. Stevenson Trust Alvin E. Stillabower Alberta L. White Natural Gas Pipeline Co. Robert Corman John T. Simmons Hammond (V) Raymond S Effie Yeast Nammond (V)	80 110+ 135.3 51.8 243.8 52.3 247.2 23.2 140 87.0 140 87.0 140 82.9 140 57.5 82.2 87.7 140 140 140 140 140 140 140 140	00000000000000000000000000000000000000	115957 75059	2.377.1 2.877.2.1 19.07.4 1.53.42.2 1.53.42.2 1.59.42 1.59.42 1.59.42 1.774.1 2.06 1.774.1 2.06 1.774.1 2.06 1.774.1 2.06 1.774.1 2.06 1.774.1 2.06 1.774.1 2.06 1.774.1 2.06 1.774.1 2.06 1.774.1 2.074.1 1.09.2 2.004.1 1.09.2 1.09.4 2.09.4 1.09.4 2.09.4 1		5.9 5.1 5.1 1.4 19.0	6700 371		······································			1.0 13.4 15.2 40.3 190.0 221.0 45.0 20.1 462.0 20.1 462.0 14.0 462.0 14.0 40.2 40	19874886665995530526830778000900036666570889991488 11876666579897931488999900336666570889991488 11188	222 222 222 222 222 222 222 222 222 22	520 6620 3122 374 5125 570 6140 266 6140 266 6140 260 704 4520 200 704 4520 200 200 412 200 3350 202 202 3350 202 202 3350 202 200 202 200 200 200 200 200 200 2	3742 5466 4660 34746 4567 3564 4522 3368 3996 5260 2328 3296 2328 3296 2328 3296 2328 3296 2328 3296 2328 3296 2328 3296 2328 3296 2328 3296 2328 3296 3388 3296 3288 3296 3288 3296 3288 3296 3288 3296 3288 3296 3288 3296 3288 3296 3288 3296 3288 3296 3288 3296 3288 3296 3288 3296 3288 3296 3288 3296 3288 3296 3288 3296 3288 3296 3296 32988 3296 32988 3296 32988 3296 3296 32988 3296 3206 32 32988 3296 3206 3206 3206 3206 3206 3206 3206 320	550 7635 6137728 10214 80202776 21522 21524 8022776 21522 2108872 40218 218872 40218 218872 40218 218872 40218 218872 218972 218872 218872 218872 218872 218872 218872 218872 218872 218872 218872 218872 218872 218872 218972 218972 218772 210	62
36.8d4(1) 36.8d4(1) 36.8d4(1) 36.8d4(1) 36.8d5(2)	Hammond (V) Hammond (V) Hammond (V)	87 87 87 87	0 0 0	75396 115790 138867 150542 150301	5.3 5.4 9.4 6.6	.0 .1 Tr .2	8.9 11.8	53 97 46 49	88,6 83 82,9 85,6	42.0 12.1 42 38.2 43.0	25 19 21	.1	1.1 .1 .6 1.1	26 16 32 29	3	480 472 480 444 488	388 272 380 364 391	510 502 527 500 518	56
T16N, R6E 2.4d 3.46	Ray E. Jamison J. & W. Baker Estate	172 112	BR D	80145 171134	.3 1.2	°	1.6 1.2	60 	30.6	21.8	12 	••• • ••	1.0 .5	16 52	'	276 348	166 272	30 I 470	

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