
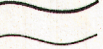

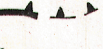


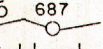
ISOMAGNETIC LINES (absolute total field)

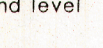
500 gammas 

100 gammas 

20 gammas 

10 gammas 

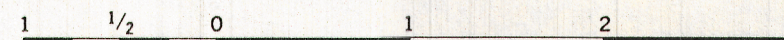
Magnetic depression 

Flight lines 

Flight altitude 1000 feet above ground level

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Scale: One Inch to One Mile = $\frac{1}{63,360}$ Miles



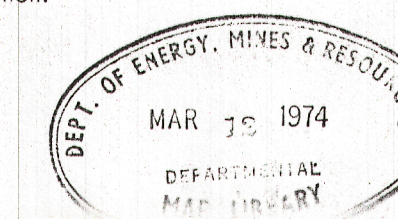
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No correction has been made for regional variation.

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