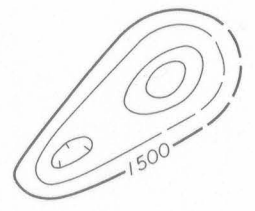




EXPLANATION



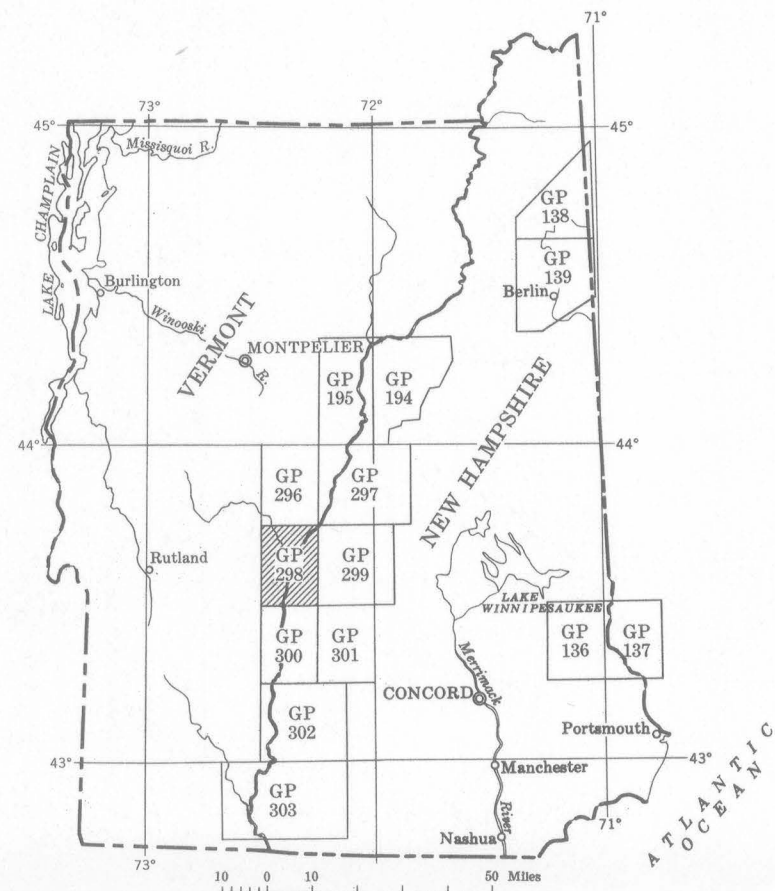
Magnetic contours show total intensity
Magnetic field of the earth in gammas relative to arbitrary
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intensity; dashed where data are incomplete

Measured maximum or minimum intensity within
closed high or closed low

Flight Path
Shows location and spacing of data

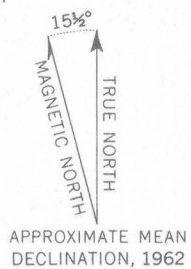
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Aeromagnetic data are obtained and compiled
along a continuous line, whereas ground magnetic
surveys are made at separate points. Errors within
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cause slight discrepancies between flight lines in an
aeromagnetic map, which would be more obvious
than similar discrepancies between points in a ground
magnetic map. For this reason as much care should
be exercised in evaluating magnetic features that
appear as elongations along a single aeromagnetic
traverse as in interpreting an anomaly indicated by
a single ground station.



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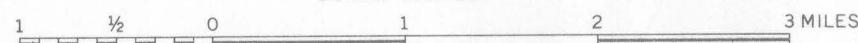
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CONTOUR INTERVALS 10 AND 50 GAMMAS

Aeromagnetic survey flown 1958
at barometric elevation of 2200 feet,
except where local topography required
a higher flight elevation