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2. Toekoel (4721 N/ 1859 E) airfield extended to the south to as far as 700 to 800 meters from the northern edge of Toekoel Community. The western edge of the field bordered on a strip of meadow which was adjacent to the western arm of the Danube River. A spur track branched off from the Budapest-Ráckeve railroad line and extended to the field. <sup>2</sup>

A hangar, which was allegedly used by a Hungarian Air Force unit, was located in the eastern section of the field. Workshops for carpenters, locksmiths, and electricians were available in the western section.

Two fuel dumps with fuel containers which were about the size of railroad tank cars were available at the field. The southern dump was surrounded by a barbed wire fence at the end of the spur track and the other dump was located in the northern section of the field next to a railroad line. The number of fuel containers in the northern dump was estimated at 8 to 10, while the number in the southern dump was not determined.

Approximately in the middle between the two fuel dumps were 4 buildings which housed a motor vehicle repair shop, garages and the sentries of the garages.

Four radio trucks arranged in a N-S line were observed east of the spur track in the southern section of the field. The two radio trucks in the middle were parked in an embankment which was open to the west. These 2 vehicles and the one parked south of them were old ZIS-type radio trucks with a green paint. The radio truck parked north of the embankment had a black-white chequered paint. Two antenna masts were next to this vehicle.

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
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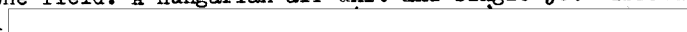



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3. The field was guarded by Soviet sentries. Mostly Soviet personnel were stationed there. About 50 to 60 twin-jet aircraft were parked on the dispersal area in the northern section of the field, east of the garages and fuel dump. About 20 single-jet aircraft, allegedly MiG-15s, were seen in the southern section, east of the spur track and north of the radio trucks. Furthermore, about 15 single-engine aircraft were parked at the field. The latter aircraft allegedly were single-engine Yak-9 fighters of a Hungarian Air Force unit stationed at the field. The jet aircraft belonged to a Soviet Air Force unit. During a 3-day stay at the field, only Soviet soldiers and no Hungarian soldiers were seen. On these three days, there was air activity only by twin-jet aircraft which took off individually, made individual local flights. Most of the aircraft headed toward the south and returned individually. <sup>3</sup>

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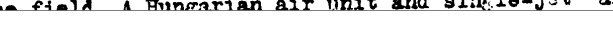
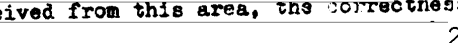


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