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Buildings

1. The Kubrat State Security and Militia headquarters are located in a 3-story building approximately 100 meters east of the Eastern Orthodox church on Savin Street in the eastern quarter of the town. The State Security occupies offices on the first floor, while the Militia occupies offices on the second floor. There are a number of cells in the basement.
2. The Kubrat post office, which was constructed in 1950, occupies a 2-story building, 15 by 25 meters in size, in the center of town.
3. The telephone exchange is located in the post office building.
4. Kubrat receives its electric power from Ruse. A transformer station, four meters square, located in the center of the town, services the Kubrat area.

Transportation

5. There are five roads leading from Kubrat, as follows:
  - a. Kubrat-Ruse, approximately 55 kilometers;
  - b. Kubrat-Tutrakan, approximately 30 to 35 kilometers;
  - c. Kubrat-Razgrad, approximately 40 to 45 kilometers;
  - d. Kubrat-Gara Samuil (N4332 E2644), approximately 50 kilometers; and
  - e. Kubrat-Beaslav (N4352 E2624), eight kilometers.

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6. With the exception of the Kubrat-Tutrakan highway, which is in a state of disrepair, these roads are in good condition. They are all-weather roads, six meters wide, flanked by drainage ditches 50 centimeters deep and 80 to 100 centimeters wide. The surface is of crushed rock 20 centimeters thick over a base of large rocks. All roads are used for both passenger and freight traffic.
  7. Although Kubrat is allegedly becoming increasingly important as an agricultural center, there are no railroad lines in the immediate vicinity of the city and no plans for a railway have been formulated. The nearest lines are the Ruse-Gara Samuil-Kaspichan and the Gara Samuil-Ispirikh railroads, both of which are used mainly for freight traffic. The Gara Samuil-Ispirikh line, which was completed in 1949, is the first section of the projected Gara Samuil-Ispirikh-Silistra line.
- Gorichevo Agricultural Cooperative
8. In 1948, a TKZS (Trudovo Kooperativno Zemedelsko Stopanstvo; Labor Cooperative Agrarian Farm) was organized in Gorichevo (№4351 K2627). One hundred of the 250 families of the village are members; however, the TKZS owns more land than do the 150 independent families. None of the ethnic Turks have joined the cooperative.
  9. The machinery used by the village TKZS is borrowed from the State Machine Station at Kubrat.
  10. The Gorichevo cooperative grows wheat, barley, rye, corn, oats, millet, sunflowers, beans, potatoes, sugar beets, cotton, and poppies; in 1951, the TKZS planted tobacco also. In 1951, each member received three kilograms of wheat, one to five kilograms of rye, and an unspecified amount of beans and sunflower seed oil for each work day.

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