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A report containing limited information concerning military installations in the Budapest area is available in the CIA Library.

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1. Following is the legend to Enclosure A:

- 1. AAA positions where [redacted] observed three or four anti-aircraft guns, of unknown caliber, in dug-out emplacements. This area was surrounded by a barbed wire fence. The guns appeared to be medium-sized and were observed from a distance of about 300 m in February 1955.
- 2. Billets for Soviet troops which were observed [redacted] in February 1955. This building was formerly the city poor house (szegeny haz) and was a two or three-storied building of unknown dimensions.
- 3. A Hungarian Army caserne which consisted of two three-story barrack-type buildings, 30x15m, located at the corner of Barabas utca and Malinovsky Alley. The newest building was constructed in 1954. This caserne was last observed [redacted] in February 1955.

2. [redacted]

- 3. A Hungarian Air Force caserne, located immediately south of the southeast corner of Budaors (N 47-27, E 18-58) Airfield, consisted of twelve one to three-story structures of unknown dimensions; the entire area was surrounded by a barbed wire fence.

[redacted]

housed a training unit because, on both occasions, the majority of the audience was 18 to 20 years of age. This personnel wore blue Hungarian Air Force shoulder boards with the white piping worn by air cadets. Further, when the performers were obliged to use a classroom as a dressing room, it was observed that the classroom was equipped with a cut away radial aircraft engine as well as several nomenclature and functional charts for conventional aircraft engines; several radial-type aircraft engines mounted

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on stands were observed in a nearby hall. In this hall, there was also a mock aircraft cockpit partially covered by a tarpaulin; however, this device did not appear to resemble a link trainer when such a device was described to both sources. The device had no electrical wires, connections, or control mechanisms as far as both sources could remember. (See Encl. C for a pinpoint location of the caserne.)

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4. In spring 1954, [redacted] airfield at Kiskunlachaza (N 47-11, E 19-00). Nine or ten single-engine jet aircraft were observed from a distance of about two kilometers. From the officer in charge of the officers' club at the airfield, I [redacted] these aircraft were flown by pilots who reclined in a prone position. Source was unable to identify the aircraft or recall any of the planes' physical characteristics.

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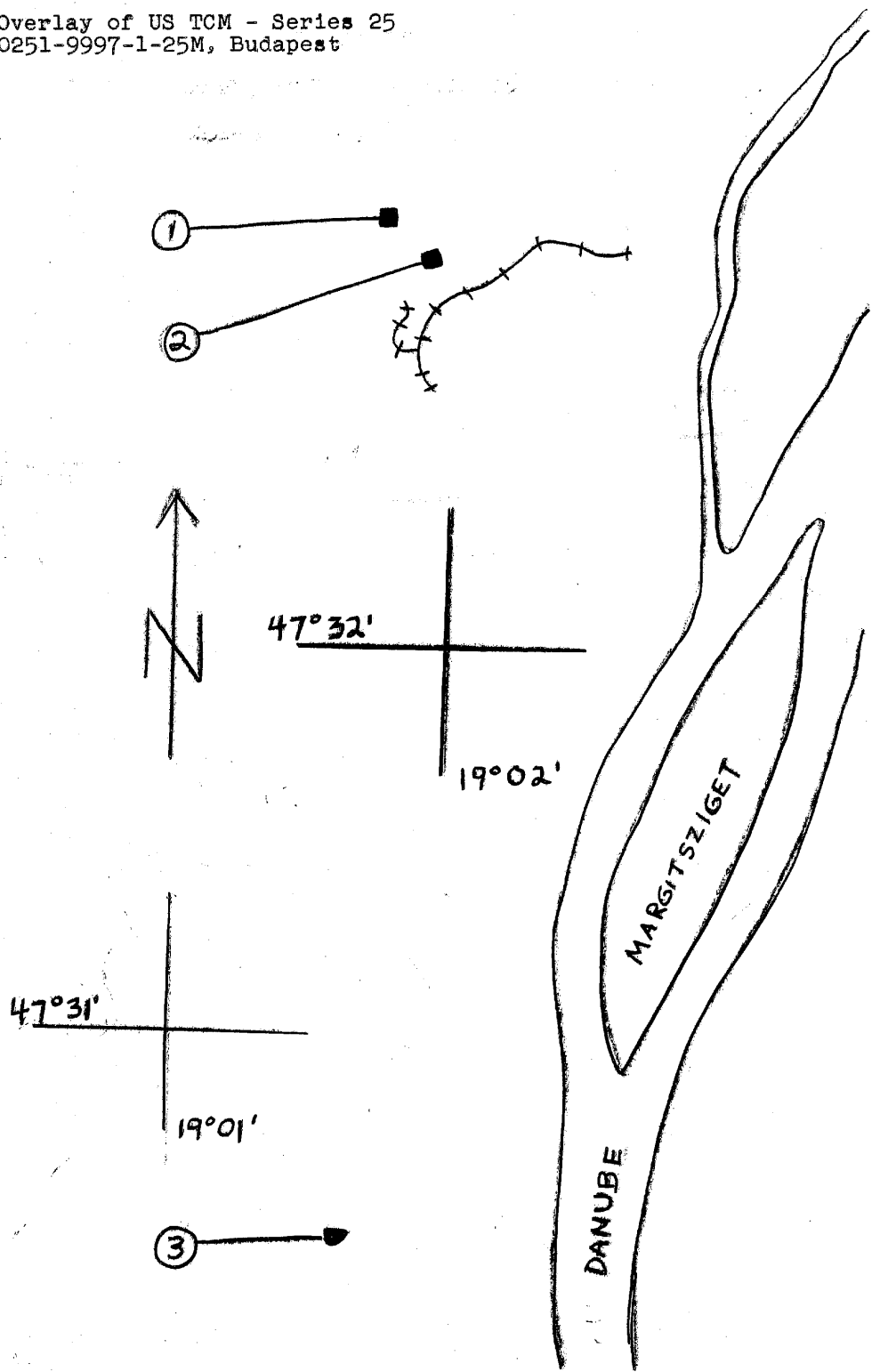
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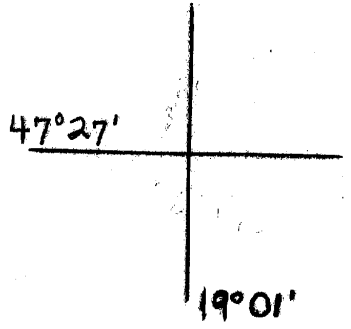
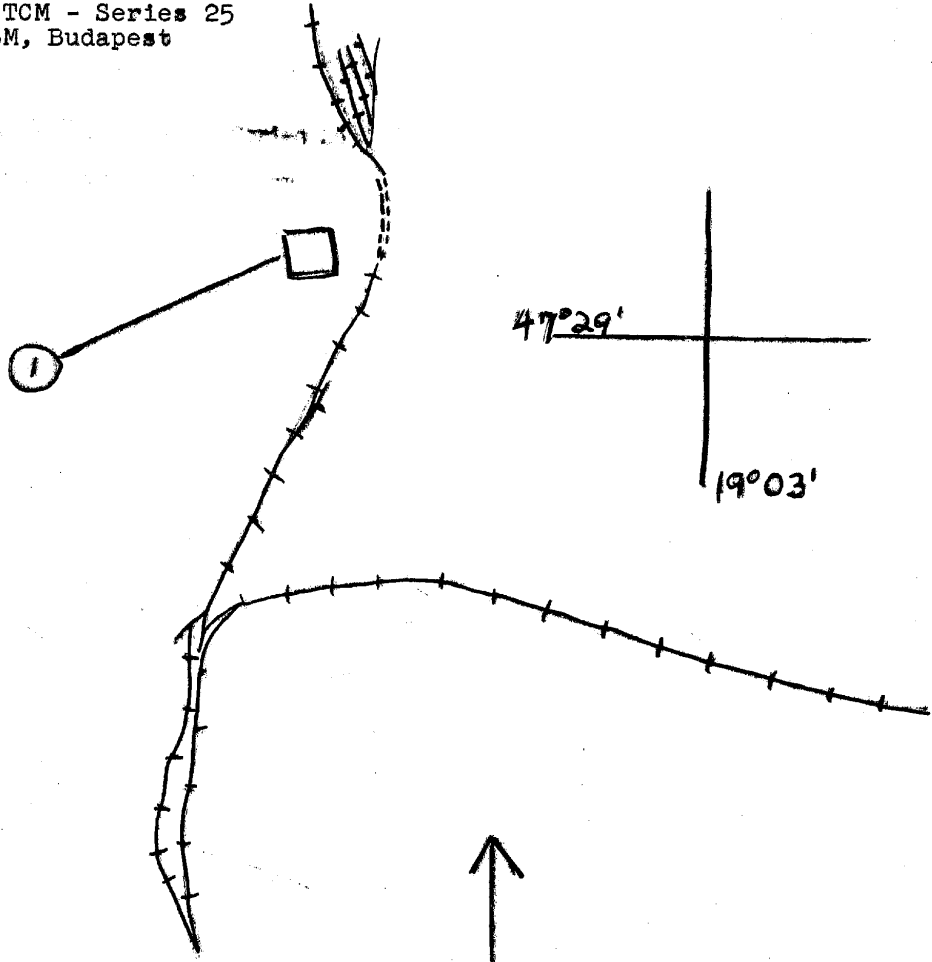


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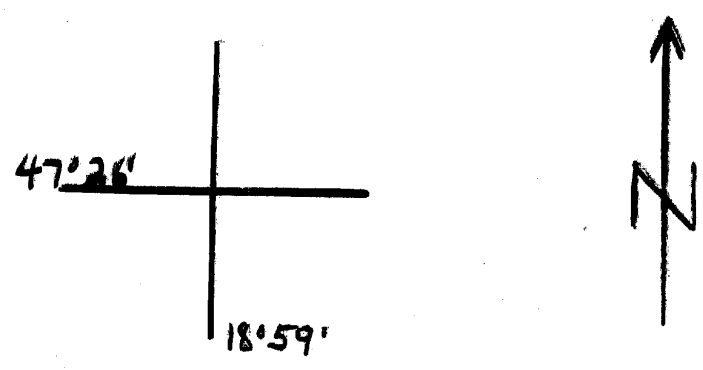
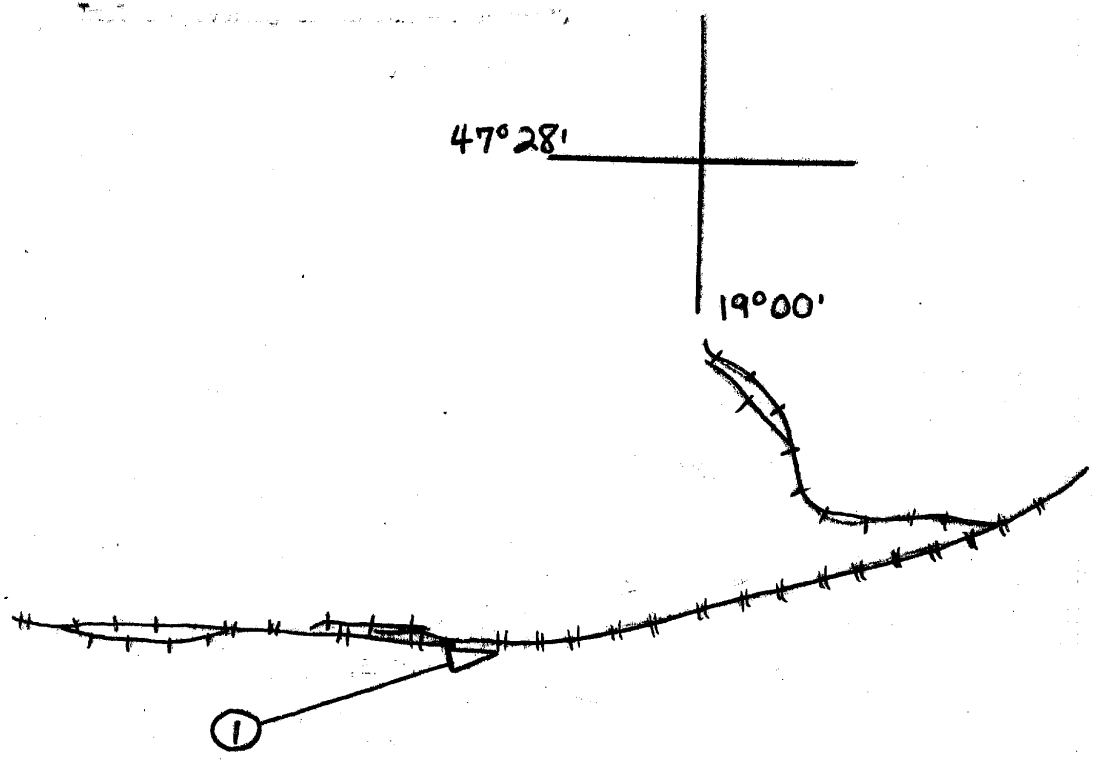


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