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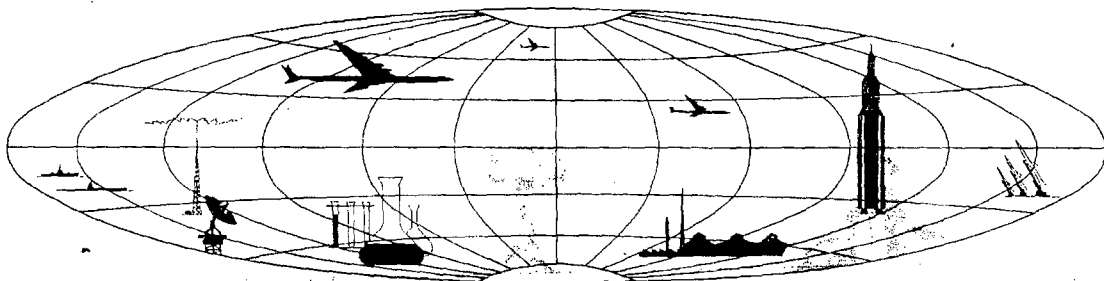
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PREFACE

This report is one in a series on Soviet Ground Force and logistic installations being prepared for a DIA/CIA Panel. The series is being coordinated, published and disseminated by NPIC. The photographic analysis is being performed by the NPIC Photographic Analysis Group, the CIA Photographic Intelligence Division (NPIC), and the Production Center 1P1c (DIA). The photographic analysis for this particular report was performed by the NPIC Photographic Analysis Group.

In the interest of uniformity, the titles and letter designators for the facilities observed at these installations are identical with those appearing in the project requirement. When a specific facility is not observed both its title and letter designator are omitted in the report.

Titles and letter designators for the various facilities are as follows: (A) railroad service, (B) road service, (C) landing strips, (D) administrative and troop housing areas, (E) storage areas, (F) ammunition storage areas, (G) POL storage areas, (H) other buildings and facilities, (J) equipment storage/maintenance areas, (K) athletic fields, (L) small arms firing ranges, (M) driver training areas, (N) tank/assault gun firing ranges, (P) flat trajectory firing ranges, (Q) artillery emplacements (batteries), (R) infantry or combined arms field training area or courses, (S) special training facilities, (T) unidentified facilities or tracking activity.

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PROBABLE ORDNANCE DEPOT
(51-02N 031-52E)
NEZHIN, CHERNIGOVSKAYA OBLAST, USSR
KIYEV MD

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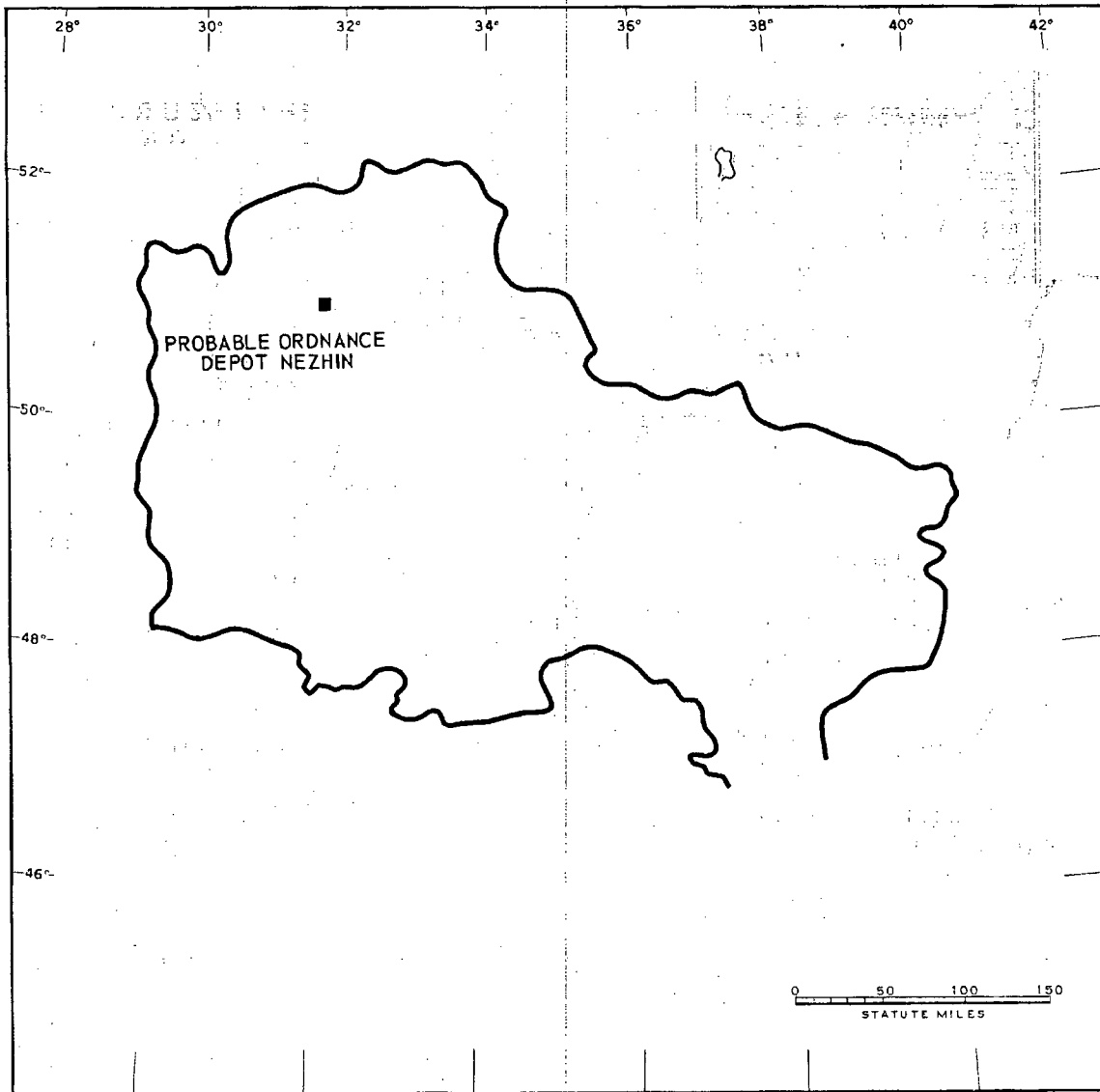


FIGURE 1. LOCATION OF PROBABLE ORDNANCE DEPOT.

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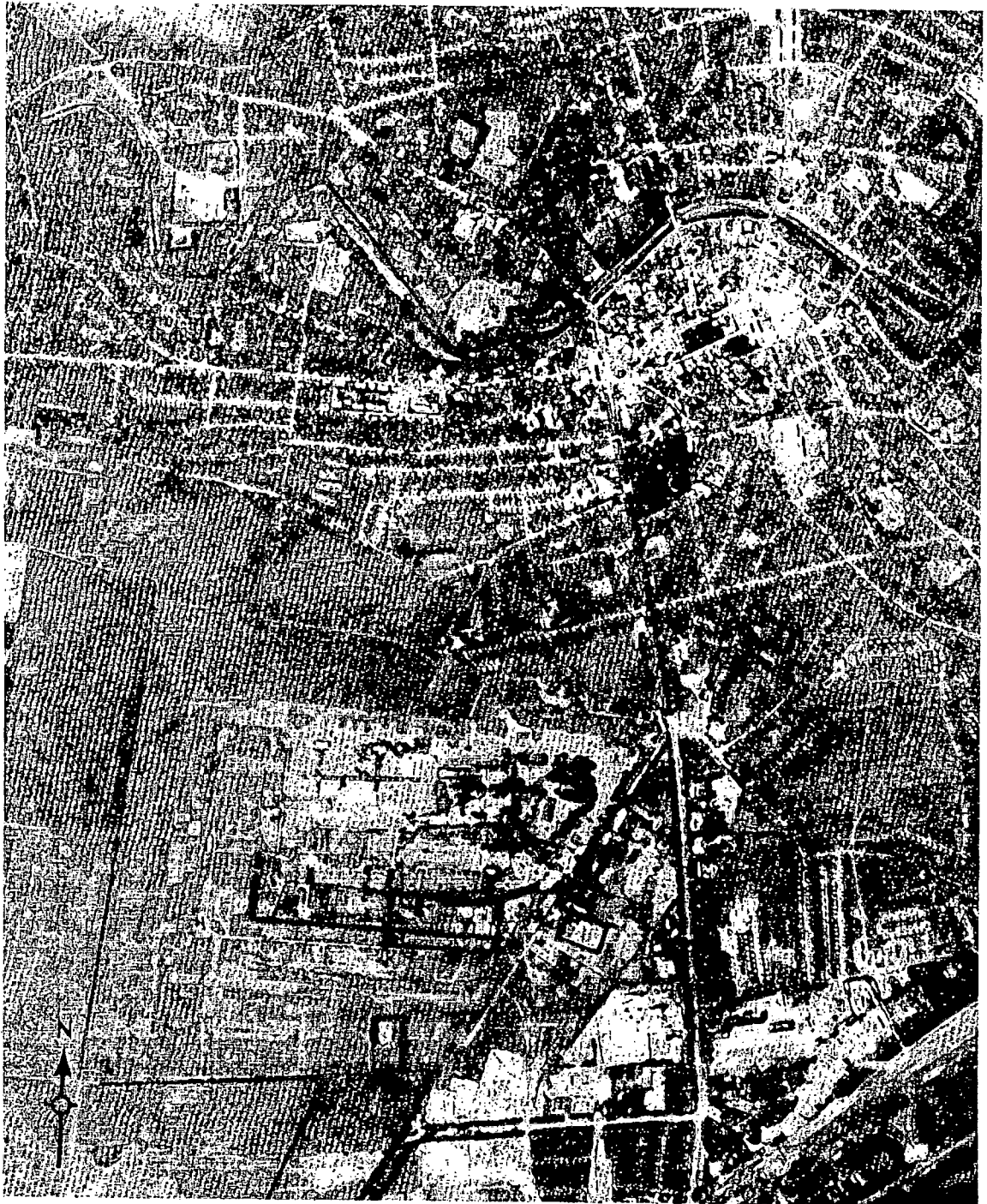


FIGURE 2. PROBABLE ORDNANCE DEPOT, NEZHIN, USSR, JUNE 1964.

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SUMMARY

A double-secured probable ordnance depot 1.5 kilometers (km) southwest of Nezhin (Figure 1) covers approximately 325 acres and contains 18 ammunition storage buildings, 23 general storage buildings, 1 monitor-roofed building probably used for repair and maintenance of vehicles/equipment, 9 support buildings, and 2 probably inactive small-arms firing ranges (Figures 2 and 3). There are numerous groups of probable vehicles/equipment in open storage throughout the depot.

An associated administrative support facility which adjoins the depot contains 2 multistory barracks, 1 multistory probable administration building, 1 T-shaped probable mess hall, 8 support buildings, 1 probably inactive small-arms firing range, and a water tower.

The area was covered by four KEYHOLE missions between December 1961 and August 1964. Comparative analysis reveals the same general level of usage over the period covered. No significant changes were observed.

DESCRIPTION OF INSTALLATION

Railroad Service

A spur from the Kiev-Moscow rail line branches into 5 tracks in the depot.

Road Service

An all-weather secondary road provides access to Nezhin.

Administrative and Troop Housing Area

Area D contains 2 multistory barracks, 1 multistory administration building, a T-shaped mess hall, 8 support buildings, and a water tower.

General Storage Area

Area E contains 23 storage buildings and

2 support buildings.

Ammunition Storage Area

Area F contains 18 ammunition storage buildings and 5 support buildings. Numerous rows of probable vehicles/equipment are located in several open areas.

Equipment Storage/Maintenance Area

Area J contains one 300- by 100-foot monitor-roofed probable repair and maintenance building and 2 support buildings.

Small-Arms Firing Ranges

There are 3 probably inactive small-arms firing ranges. Area L1 is 800 by 40 feet and Areas L2 and L3 are 300 by 40 feet.

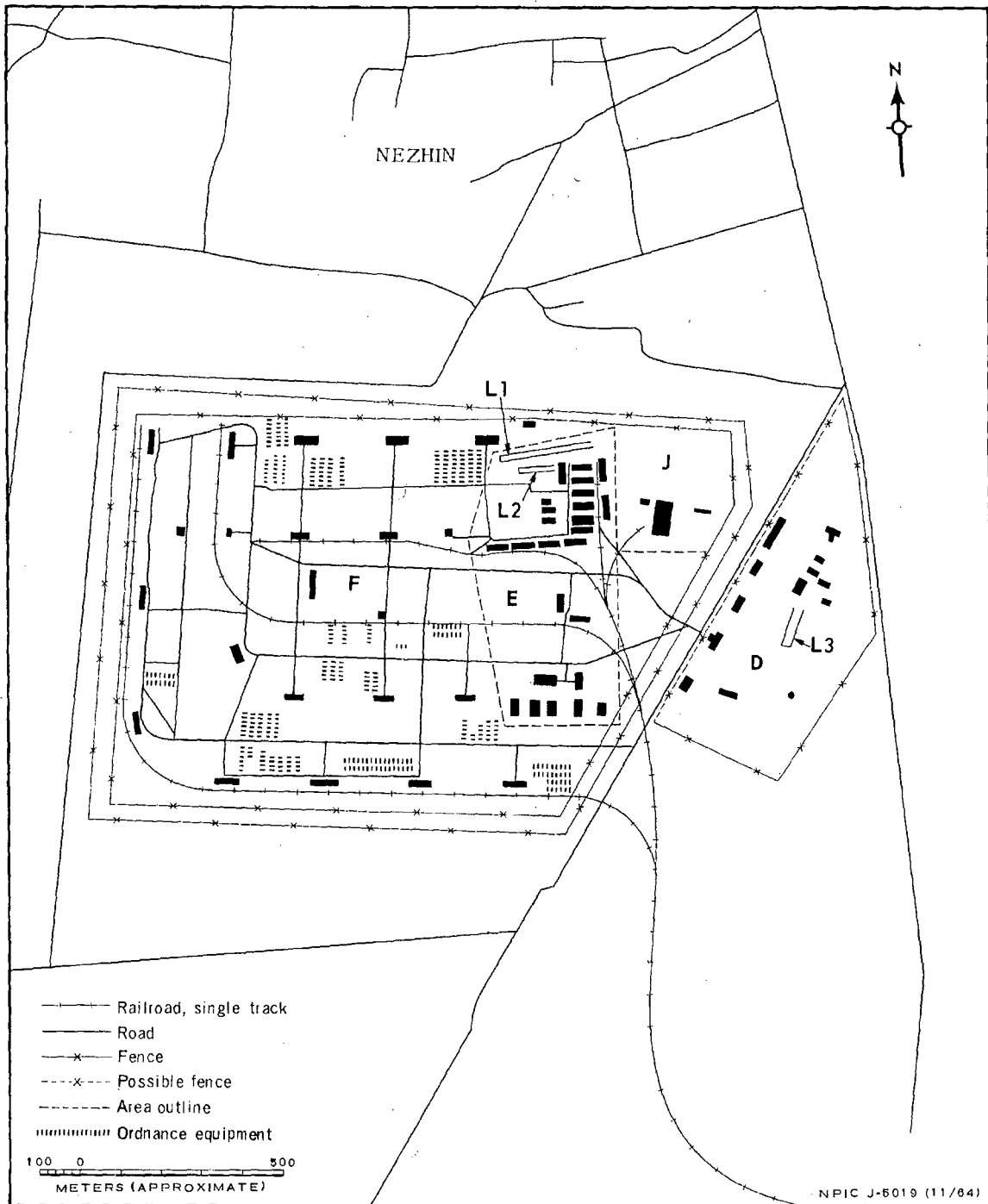


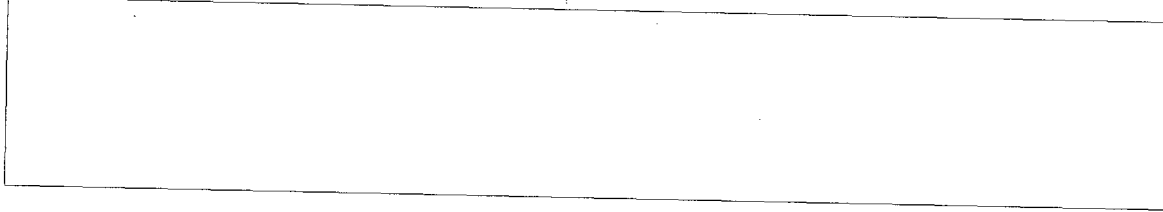
FIGURE 3. PROBABLE ORDNANCE DEPOT. Sketch compiled from [redacted] June 1964.

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