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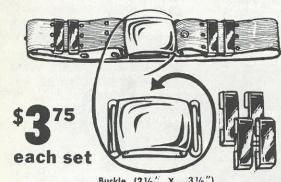
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DEAR GUARDSMEN: Let's face it: regardless of reasons, it seems to take longer these days for the mail to get through.

We've just installed and are starting to phase into our operation, some fancy new addressing machinery, re-cutting all of our address stencils in preparation for making a complete change-over in about six months.

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OUR COVER: Point 1: Learn how to give orders. Point 2: learn how to take them. Many a young aspirant for commission through State OCS programs was learning to apply those points during their field training sessions across the Nation this Summer. Typical are Cadet James R Smith, administering the instruction, and Cadet Harlow A Vosburgh, taking it. Both are District of Columbia National Guardsmen. (Photo by SPI Earl Goldstein).

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