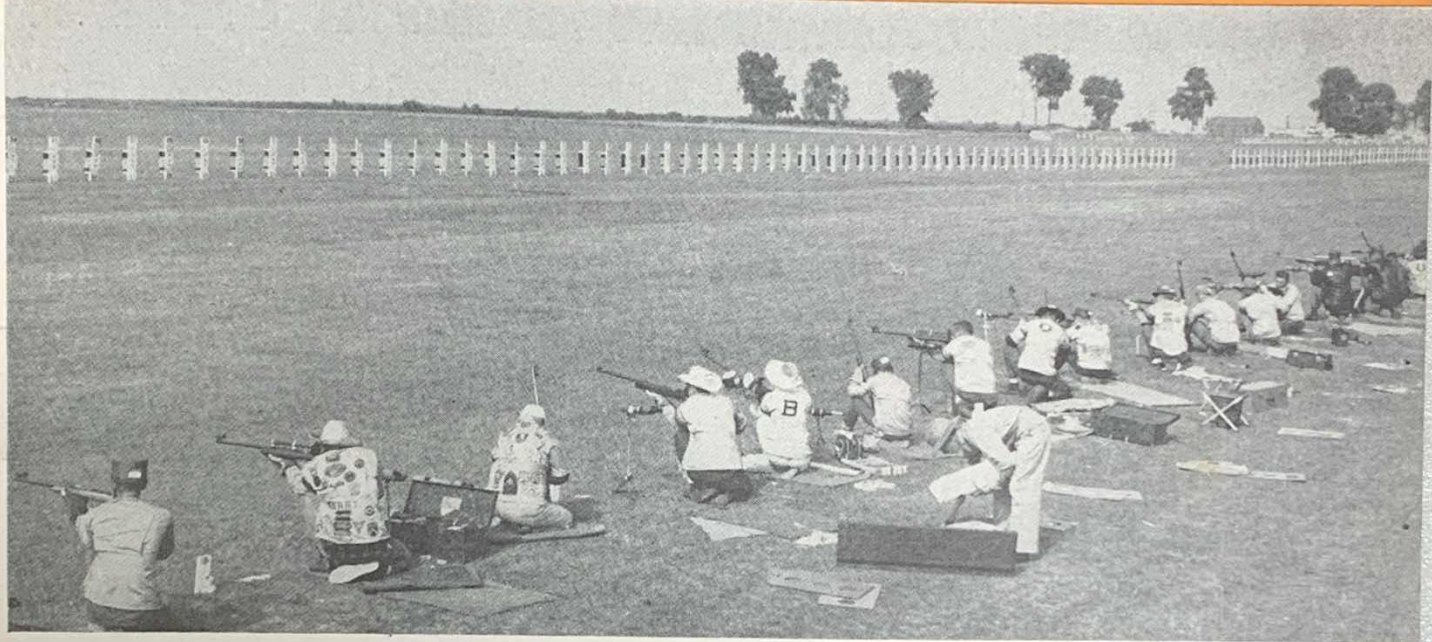


Camp Perry 1959



Firing a smallbore rifle position match at the 1959 National Matches. A new trophy was placed in competition for the Smallbore Position Championship this year

THE 1959 National Matches were conducted July 27 through Aug. 29 at Camp Perry, Ohio, marking another annual shooting meet for the National Trophies, the first of which was established by Act of Congress in 1903, and the NRA Championships with pistol, smallbore rifle, and high power rifle.

The NRA competitions continue high power rifle shooting that was first begun in 1873. Pistol shooting was incorporated into the National Matches program in 1900, and smallbore matches were added to the activities in 1919.

Shooter participation has been climbing steadily in recent years, and in the 1959 matches the increase was 239 pistol competitors, 47 smallbore competitors, and 370 high power competitors. In the Small Arms Firing School the increase was 185 in the Pistol School, 227 in the Rifle School, and 133 in the Junior and Tyro School. The total registration this year was 5090 competing (including muzzle-loading matches), and 4545 students in the various schools.

The Small Arms Firing School, which is the hard core of the National Matches, was conducted by the U. S. Army Infantry School's Weapons Dept. from Ft. Benning, Ga. All phases of marksmanship with pistol and rifle were covered, including the mechanical aspect of individual weapons, preparatory marksmanship, safety, coaching and teaching techniques. This is climaxed by record firing with the weapon being studied.

Open to all citizens over 14

The Small Arms Firing School, authorized by the National Defense Act of 1916, is open to all citizens of the United States who are 14 years of age or older.

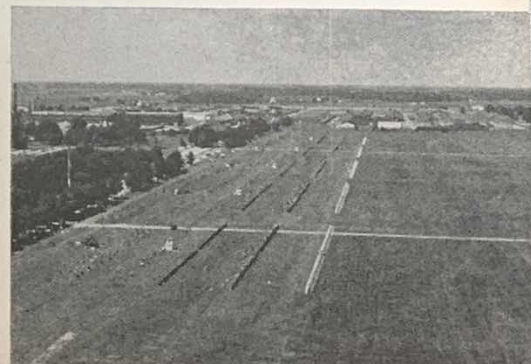
The Small Arms Firing School was organized during World War I to meet the great need for trained rifle instructors. It has been continued as a vital part of the activities at the National Matches since that date.

The mission of the Small Arms Firing School is to make shooters into good instructors. So trained, the instructor is in a better position to pro-



A student in the Small Arms Firing School, Pistol, undergoes oral questioning before being issued his certificate of satisfactory completion

Air view of the ranges at Camp Perry during the firing of the pistol matches



more interest in raising standards of performance in the use of the individual U. S. Service arms.

By any standards, setting up the Camp Perry program and running the matches and schools is a tremendous job. The quantity of ammunition used for Service rifles and pistols and the schools, alone attests to the problem of logistics. In the Small Arms Firing School, Rifle, and the Junior and Tyro School, 205,000 rounds of cal. .22 long rifle ammunition were fired. In the Small Arms Firing School, Pistol, and the NRA Matches and National Trophy Matches, where the Service pistol was used, a total of 560,000 rounds of cal. .45 ACP was fired. In the high power rifle matches approximately 1¼ million rounds of cal. .30 ammunition were consumed.

Over 7000 individual awards were issued at Camp Perry. These awards were either sterling silverware or medals, and in the majority of cases the competitor was given the choice of either.

A number of trophies were placed in competition this year, some for the first time and some after several years of not being shot for.

In the pistol grand aggregate, the Thomas McGinley Trophy was revived and awarded to the high Police competitor. This trophy was last awarded in 1946. The Colt Trophy, presented to the high team in the Cal. .45 Team Championship, was retired last year to the U. S. Border Patrol Team for winning the trophy 3 years in a row. A new Colt Trophy, larger and more elaborate, was donated by the Colt's Patent Fire Arms Mfg. Co.

Parsons Trophy

The Frank Parsons Trophy, provided by the estate of the late NRA Director and U. S. International shooter, was awarded for the first time in the National Smallbore Rifle Position Championship.

The revived trophies in the smallbore matches were the Austin Trophy for the International Aggregate, the Hercules Trophy for the 4-Position 50-Yd. Metallic Sight Team Match, and the American Dewar Trophy for the Metallic Sight Team Match. The Austin Trophy was last awarded in 1947 for the 40-shot 50-meter match. The Hercules Trophy, last awarded in 1955, was for the annual winner of the 200-yd. smallbore rifle 2-man team match. The American Dewar Trophy was competed for in 1930 over 2 Dewar courses (50 yds. and 100 yds., metallic sights). In 1938 it was changed to a single Dewar metallic sight match and was last fired for



Cal. .30 M1 rifles blaze away during a high power rifle team match. Competitors were closely watched by their coaches



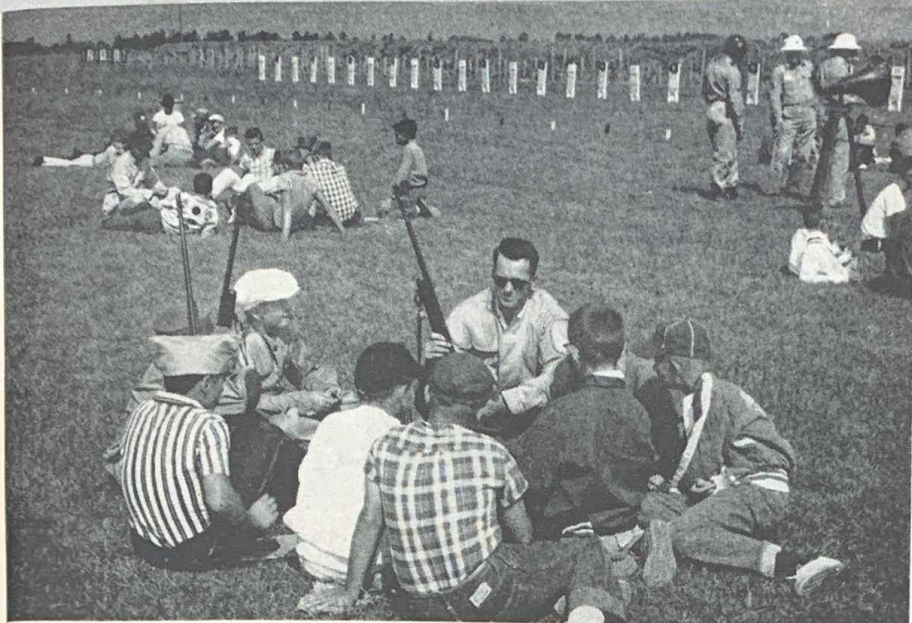
◀ Detroit Police Inspector Harry Reeves watches a Police School student undergoing shotgun training. Students were required to be regular members of a federal, state, county, or municipal law-enforcement agency



Weapons repair Sgt. R. Kraft, USA, works on an M1911 cal. .45 Service pistol. Weapons repair vans were available behind the firing lines for those using Service arms



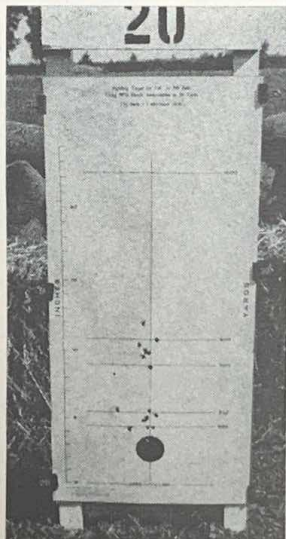
M/Sgt. Huelet L. Benner, USA, is congratulated on winning the National Pistol Championship by Capt. William W. McMillan, Jr., USMC. Benner beat McMillan by only one point for the title



Youngsters in the NRA Junior and Tyro School were instructed in the safe handling and shooting of cal. .22 rifles. A total of 478 students attended



Here are all living National Pistol Champions since 1938: (kneeling, l.-r.) Capt. William W. McMillan, Jr., USMC; James E. Clark; M/Sgt. Huelet L. Benner, USA; (standing, l.-r.) Al W. Hemming; Harry Reeves; William T. Toney, Jr



A new feature at Camp Perry was a Zero Range for sighting-in Service rifles. This is the sighting target used on the 50-yd. range

Blackpowder smoke rises from the Civil War era rifle-muskets used in the North-South Skirmish competition, spectacular events fired at balloons, clay targets, and paper cups filled with flour



in 1947. Another revived trophy was the Officers' Reserve Trophy for the Any Sight Team Match. This trophy used to be given to the high Reservist in the President's high power rifle match with the last award in 1941.

In high power rifle competition the high Civilian with the Service rifle this year received the Individual Palma Trophy, last awarded in 1930 for 15 shots at 800 yds., 15 shots at 900 yds., and 15 shots at 1000 yds. with the Service rifle. The high Civilian in the Bolt Rifle Aggregate was awarded the Veterans of Foreign Wars Trophy which was last awarded in 1940. The course of fire for this trophy used to be 10 shots each at 200 yds. slow-fire standing, 200 yds. rapid-fire standing to sitting, and 300 yds. rapid-fire standing to prone. The Bolt Rifle Rapid-Fire Match winner now receives the Coast Artillery Trophy formerly awarded in the President's Match. This trophy was last fired for in 1951.

The Critchfield-Herrick Trophy was awarded to the high team firing the Service rifle in the Herrick Trophy Team Match. This trophy was last presented in 1940.

International Postal Matches

In the Mayleigh Cup International Pistol Team Match the United States fired an unofficial score of 1829. This compares with an 1842 score in 1958. When all results are in from the countries competing, the official results will be announced.

New targets adopted a year ago by Great Britain were used for the first time in this country in the Dewar Trophy International Team Match and proved to be much more difficult than the U. S. targets. The U. S. Team ended up with a 7736 unofficial total.

Not all scores are in for the Randle Trophy Women's International Small-bore Rifle Team Match but the U. S. has recorded a 3979 score. Other countries competing are Great Britain, Canada, South Africa, Australia, and Southern Rhodesia.

ATTENDANCE

Matches	Entries
Pistol	1761
Smallbore Rifle	671
High Power Rifle	2478
Muzzle-Loading	180
TOTAL	5090
Schools	Enrollees
Pistol School	1734
Rifle School	2333
Junior & Tyro School	478
TOTAL	4545



Martin J. Hull



Capt. Kenneth J. Erdman, USMCR



PFC Emmitt J. Willis, USA



George Linhart

National Regular Service,
Service Rifle Champion
Capt. Thomas W. W. Atwood, USA
497-47V

National Reserve Service Rifle Champion
Capt. Kenneth J. Erdman, USMCR
489-38V

National Guard Service Rifle Champion
Lt. Jasper O. Kleinjan, NGUS 489-37V

National Civilian Service Rifle Champion
Gerritt H. Stekeur 488-38V

National Collegiate Service Rifle Champion
William H. Tabor 484-38V

National Junior Service Rifle Champion
William F. Martin 481-33V

National Woman Service Rifle Champion
Mrs. Laura J. Boyt 478-24V

National Senior Service Rifle Champion
Oliver Nygaard 475-27V

INTERNATIONAL FREE-RIFLE MATCH

20 shots, prone; 20 shots, kneeling; 20 shots, standing; 300 meters

(Winchester Trophy)
Lt. Milton Friend, USA 556-12X

INTERNATIONAL AGGREGATE

An aggregate of the International Free-Rifle, Navy Cup, and Members Trophy Matches

(Meister Trophy)
S/Sgt. Emmett D. Duncan, USMC 750-32

LEECH CUP MATCH

20 shots, 1000 yds., slow-fire, prone; Any rifle with metallic sights; 5 high-scoring competitors in each relay (or same percentage in case of a short relay) fire course second time to determine winner

Sgt. Donald S. Wagner, USMC 100-17V

WIMBLEDON CUP MATCH

20 shots, 1000 yds., slow-fire, prone; Any rifle or Service rifle; at least 2 high-scoring competitors in each relay fire course second time to determine winner of Any and Service rifle divisions

Match Winner (Wimbledon Cup)
M/Sgt. Frank O. Freeman, USMC 100-19V

High Service rifle (Farr Trophy)
SP4 Clyde R. Beougher, USA 99-15V

RAPID-FIRE PRACTICE MATCH

20 shots, 200 yds., rapid-fire, sitting or kneeling from standing

Lt. Don N. Strasheim, USN 100-12V

SLOW-FIRE PRACTICE MATCH

20 shots, 600 yds., slow-fire, prone
Lt. John R. Edwin, USA 100-18V

HERRICK TROPHY TEAM MATCH

6-man team; each man 20 shots, 1000 yds., slow-fire, prone, Any rifle

Match Winner (Herrick Trophy)
U. S. Marine Corps Gray 597-76V

High Civilian (Port Clinton Trophy)
Ohio Civilian Red 590-76V

High National Guard (Bausch & Lomb Trophy)
Minnesota National Guard 584-56V

High Service rifle (Critchfield-Herrick Trophy)
U. S. Army No. 7 580-59V

NEVADA TROPHY TEAM MATCH

4-man team; each man 10 shots, 200 yds., slow-fire, standing; 20 shots, 200 yds., rapid-fire, sitting or kneeling from standing; NRA Match rifle or Service rifle

U. S. Army No. 13 596-46V

ROUMANIAN TROPHY TEAM MATCH

4-man team; each man 10 shots, 600 yds., slow-fire, prone, and 10 shots, 1000 yds., slow-fire, prone; NRA Match rifle or Service rifle

U. S. Army No. 9 397-49V



Sgt. Donald S. Wagner, USMC



M/Sgt. Frank O. Freeman, USMC



Lt. Don N. Strasheim, USN



Lt. John R. Edwin, USA

U. S. Army No. 9 Rifle Team: (l. to r.) Sgt. Ronald Turner, SFC Loyd G. Crow, Jr., M/Sgt. Alfred J. O'Neill, CWO Coats Brown, Capt. Vernon Underwood (Team Captain), Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sharpe, OIC Army Rifle Team, NRA President Irvine C. Porter

U. S. Army No. 13 Rifle Team: (l. to r.) SFC Antonio Miranda, M/Sgt. Floyd W. Frazier, Sgt. Charles D. Davis, Capt. John E. Parks, Lt. John R. Edwin (Team Captain), Capt. Robert W. Lang (Team Coach), Col. Hugh W. Stevenson, Executive Officer of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice





Joseph M. Phillips, Jr.



M/Sgt. Charles J. Summerfield, USA



SP4 David L. Samuelsen USA



Lt. Milton Friend, USA

ENLISTED MEN'S TROPHY TEAM MATCH

6-man team; each man 10 shots, 200 yds., slow-fire, standing; 10 shots, 200 yds., rapid-fire sitting or kneeling from standing; 10 shots, 300 yds., rapid-fire, prone from standing; Service rifle U. S. Army No. 10 883-53V

RUMBOLD TROPHY TEAM MATCH

6-man team; each man 20 shots, 600 yds., slow-fire, prone; Service rifle U. S. Army No. 5 584-51V

NATIONAL TROPHY INDIVIDUAL RIFLE MATCH

10 shots, 200 yds., slow-fire, standing; 10 shots, 200 yds., sustained-fire, sitting or kneeling from standing; 10 shots, 300 yds., sustained-fire, prone from standing; 20 shots, 600 yds., slow-fire, prone; U. S. Rifle Cal. .30 M1, and Service ammunition issued on firing line

Match Winner (Daniel Boone Trophy & National Match M1)

Sgt. Charles D. Davis, USA 249-26V

High Infantryman (25th Infantry Division Trophy)

M/Sgt. Floyd W. Frazier, USA 248-25V

High Air Force

(Lt. Paul J. Roberts, Jr., Memorial Trophy)
Lt. John T. Bertva, USAF 247-21V

High Civilian (Nathan Hale Trophy)
Frank M. Sawyer 245-14V
High ROTC student, cadet or midshipman from any of the U. S. Military Services (Hearst Rifle Trophy)
Cadet William R. Ford 244-19V

NATIONAL TROPHY RIFLE TEAM MATCH

6-man team; each man 10 shots, 200 yds., slow-fire, standing; 10 shots, 200 yds., sustained-fire, sitting or kneeling from standing; 10 shots, 300 yds., sustained-fire, prone from standing; 20 shots, 600 yds., slow-fire, prone; U. S. Rifle Cal. .30 M1, and Service ammunition issued on firing line

Match Winner (National Trophy)
U. S. Army Gray 1472-117V

High Reserve (Rattlesnake Trophy)
U. S. Army Reserve Gold 1441-90V

High National Guard (Hilton Trophy)
Hawaii National Guard 1438-91V

High Civilian (Soldier of Marathon Trophy)
California State Civilian Service Rifle 1428-99V

Competitor having the highest score in the National Trophy Rifle Team Match (Pershing Trophy)
SFC Chester F. Hamilton, USA 249-22V

Marine with highest aggregate in the National Trophy Individual Rifle Match and National Trophy Rifle Team Match (General Shepherd Trophy)
Cpl. Charles B. Galkowski, USMC 493-43V

National Intercollegiate Service Rifle Team Match; scores fired in National Trophy Rifle Team Match (Minute Man Trophy)
U. S. Military Academy 1433-95V

INFANTRY TROPHY MATCH

A fire problem for 6-man teams. Each team is issued 384 rounds of Service ammunition in 8-round clips at 600-yd. line. The team fires prone at 600 yds.; prone, sitting or kneeling at 500 yds.; sitting or kneeling at 300 yds., and standing at 200 yds., at targets exposed for 50 secs. each stage. Hits are scored as follows: at 600 yds., 4; at 500 yds., 3; at 300 yds., 2; at 200 yds., 1. As a bonus for distribution of hits at each range, the square of the number of targets containing 6 or more hits each is added to the total score at each range. Targets used: at 600 and 500 yds., 8 kneeling silhouettes 40" x 19 1/2"; at 300 and 200 yds., 8 prone silhouettes 19" x 26". U. S. Rifle Cal. .30 M1

Match Winner (Infantry Trophy)
U. S. Army Blue 1107

High Reserve (Celtic Chieftain Trophy)
U. S. Marine Corps Gold 868

High Civilian (Leatherneck Trophy)
Oklahoma Civilian 755



U. S. Marine Corps Gray Rifle Team: (l. to r.) S/Sgt. Robert Diaz, Sgt. Orion R. Hingst, Sgt. Paul Dudash, Cpl. Charles B. Galkowski, M/Sgt. Charles D. Castanedo (Team Captain), S/Sgt. Tommy J. Green, Sgt. Albert F. Adams



U. S. Army Blue Rifle Team: (l. to r., kneeling) SFC Kenneth C. Evans, Jr., SFC James L. Tuck; (standing) Sgt. Norman L. Skarpness, SFC Kenneth D. Gilbert, Sgt. Bobby G. Tubbs, M/Sgt. Marvin B. Fitzpatrick, M/Sgt. Clyde W. Burns, Capt. Milo P. Foster, Gen. Bruce C. Clark, USA, Commanding General of CONARC

Sgt. Charles D. Davis, USA, receives the Daniel Boone Trophy and a Cal. .30 M1 National Match Service rifle from Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, U. S. Army Chief of Staff

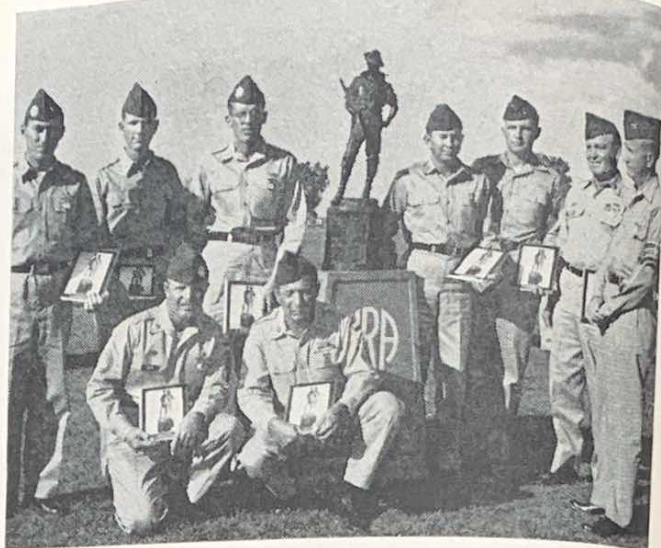


U. S. Army Gray Rifle Team: (l. to r., kneeling) SFC Cecil L. Stevens, SP5 Robert L. Meeks, SFC William L. Griffin (Team Captain); (standing) Cpl. Phillip T. Toloczko, Capt. Thomas W. W. Atwood, Maj. Raynold S. Dobak (Team Coach), Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, U. S. Army Chief of Staff, Lt. Donald R. Schessler, Lt. Frank T. Lohmann





U. S. Army No. 5 Rifle Team: (l. to r., kneeling) Lt. Donald R. Schessler, Cpl. Phillip T. Toloczko, SFC Cecil L. Stevens; (standing) Capt. Thomas W. W. Atwood, SP5 Robert L. Meeks, Lt. Frank T. Lohmann, Maj. Clinton C. Carr (Team Coach), Maj. Raynold S. Dobak (Team Captain), Col. Hugh W. Stevenson, Executive Officer of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice



U. S. Army No. 10 Rifle Team: (l. to r., kneeling) SFC Loyd G. Crow, Jr., M/Sgt. Jesse E. McCaskill; (standing) Lt. Alexander D. Marchioli, Lt. Bruce D. Silvey, Lt. John D. Rinedoller, Sgt. Herbert L. Duncan, Lt. John R. Edwin (Team Captain), M/Sgt. Harold W. Hankins (Team Coach), Col. Hugh W. Stevenson, Executive Officer of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice

Pistol Winners

CAL. .22 SLOW-FIRE MATCH

20 shots, 20 mins., 50 yds.

Sgt. Albert Froede, Jr., USMC 193-7X

CAL. .22 TIMED-FIRE MATCH

20 shots, 80 secs., 25 yds.

James E. Clark 200-13X

CAL. .22 RAPID-FIRE MATCH

20 shots, 40 secs., 25 yds.

M/Sgt. Arthur J. Purser, USA 200-9X

CAL. .22 NATIONAL MATCH COURSE

10 shots, 10 mins., 50 yds.; 10 shots, 40 secs., 25 yds.; 10 shots, 20 secs., 25 yds.

Ist/Sgt. Robert O. Jones, USMC 296-14X

CAL. .22 CHAMPIONSHIP

Aggregate of above 4 cal. .22 matches

Cal. .22 Champion (Walker Trophy)
John W. Hurst 879-42X

CENTER-FIRE SLOW-FIRE MATCH

20 shots, 20 mins., 50 yds.

Presley A. O'Gren 195-8X

CENTER-FIRE TIMED-FIRE MATCH

20 shots, 80 secs., 25 yds.

Cpl. Fred A. Grant, USA 200-10X

CENTER-FIRE RAPID-FIRE MATCH

20 shots, 40 secs., 25 yds.

PFC Robert E. Stoecker, USA 199-10X

CENTER-FIRE NATIONAL MATCH COURSE

10 shots, 10 mins., 50 yds.; 10 shots, 40 secs., 25 yds.; 10 shots, 20 secs., 25 yds.

SFC Robert F. Blum, NGUS 291-12X

CENTER-FIRE CHAMPIONSHIP

Aggregate of above 4 center-fire matches

Center-Fire Champion (Clarke Trophy)
Presley A. O'Gren 875-36X

CAL. .45 SLOW-FIRE MATCH

20 shots, 20 mins., 50 yds.

SFC William G. Horton, USA 192-3X

CAL. .45 TIMED-FIRE MATCH

20 shots, 80 secs., 25 yds.

Sgt. Larry L. Hausman, USMC 200-11X

CAL. .45 RAPID-FIRE MATCH

20 shots, 40 secs., 25 yds.

S/Sgt. Edmond S. Sarver, USMC 199-6X

CAL. .45 NATIONAL MATCH COURSE

10 shots, 10 mins., 50 yds.; 10 shots, 40 secs., 25 yds.; 10 shots, 20 secs., 25 yds.

Capt. William W. McMillan, Jr., USMC 295-16X

CAL. .45 CHAMPIONSHIP

Aggregate of the above 4 cal. .45 matches

Cal. .45 Champion (Orton Trophy)
Capt. William W. McMillan, Jr., USMC 877-45X

M/Sgt. Huelet L. Benner, USA



PO1 Gasper P. DeFino, USN



Sgt. James H. McNally, USA

