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Independent School for Trudovak Officers

1. [redacted] until 1 January 1953 Trudovak officers were trained with the line units at the "Vasil Levski" military school. [redacted] 25X1

[redacted] Newly graduated officers are first assigned to a Trudovak unit, wearing the uniform of line officers and receive those of Trudovak officers from the unit to which they are sent. 25X1

2. After 1 January 1953, however, the training of Trudovak officers was taken away from the "Vasil Levski" military school and assigned to a separate, independent school for Trudovak officers [redacted] 25X1

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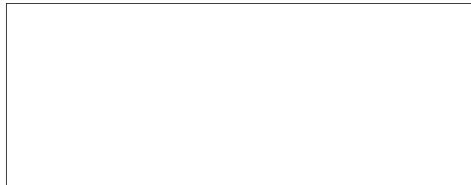
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Relations Between Trudovaks and Other Military Groups

6. The attitude of the Interior Troops toward the Trudovaks is extremely arrogant and cruel and with a clearly emphasized feeling of superiority.
7.  among the soldiers of the Interior Troops lectures are given to provoke them and turn them against the Trudovaks, whom they look on as enemies of the country. 25X1
8. There are no relations between the two: sports, clubs, culture, etc.
9. The soldiers of the construction units, and especially those of the Air Force, look with interest and express in conversations their sympathy for the Trudovaks for the unbearable conditions of life to which they are subjected.
10. Between the soldiers of the construction units and the Trudovaks there are essentially normal and close relations in such activities as sports events, cultural clubs, etc.
11. The Trudovaks look with open awe at the Interior Troops and with envy at the soldiers of the construction units.
12. The contrast and antagonism between the three types of soldiers is especially evidenced in the places where units of them are quartered near each other, showing the difference in clothing, food, conditions, and relations with the command personnel.



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