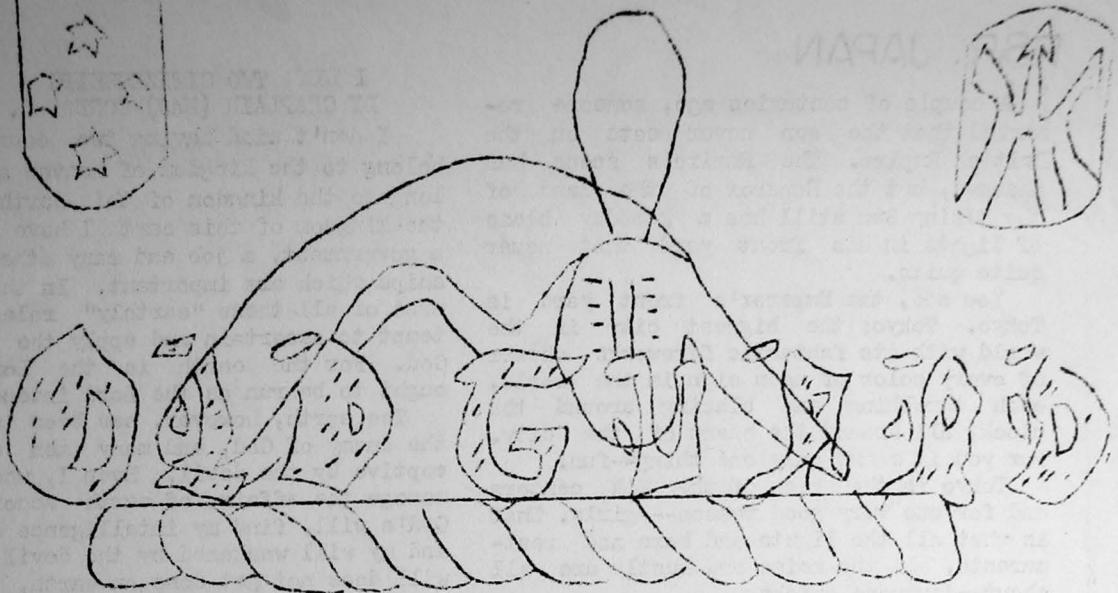




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CONGRATULATIONS

THAI VISITORS

The Old Guard wishes to take this opportunity to congratulate Sergeant Steve Stroutenbaugh and Sergeant Fredrick Burrell from Echo Company's Reconnaissance Platoon for having secured second and third place honors, respectively, while attending a two week Division Reconnaissance School at Chu Lai.

Their mastery of the art of reconnaissance will be valuable to the 4th Battalion, 3d Infantry because the AO is a nasty one, encompassing fertile valleys, rolling foothills and towering mountains in its wide girth.

On such a battleground, reconnaissance skill plays an indispensable role in seeking out an enemy despised for his elusiveness and feared for his unpredictability, an enemy who persists in tucking himself away in the catacombed recesses of hidden valleys and canopied hills.

The recon training that the men of the Old Guard completed may be referred to as an intensification of AIT in some respects but it goes far beyond that. The principal drive of the course is to feed its recipients with stores of current and up-to-date information about the enemy. The Recon.

School performs such a service by virtue of the information gleaned from Kit Carson scouts--people who should be more in the know about our adversary than anyone else. The information is then fed back to incoming personnel and used to sharpen the skills of reconnaissance teams such as ours.

The reconnaissance skill is particularly valuable because in a Guerrilla War, small squad-size clashes are the rule and the gauge of victory. It is a war in which the enemy is becoming increasingly harder to find and the Recon Platoon occupies a near exclusive position in the detection
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Deputy Commander; Lieutenant Colonel Visit, 1st Brigade Chief of Staff; and Captain Arwoot, 1st Brigade operations Officer, all of whom had worked with Major Holmes while he was Senior Advisor to the 1st Brigade of the Panther Division. During the Thai Officers' three day visit, Major Holmes was their primary escort.

The Thai Officers flew into Chu Lai on 23 March, and were escorted to a meeting with the Division Chief of Staff, Colonel T.H. Thackaberry. During the meeting the Thai Officers were made honorary members of the Americal Division when they were presented with the Americal Division Crest. Following the meeting with Colonel Thackaberry, the Thai Officers were given an intelligence and operational briefing by Major L.V. Moore, Deputy G2 and Major J.R. Broome, Deputy G3.

At the termination of the briefing the Thai Officers boarded two Light Observation Helicopters and were flown to LZ Bronco where they met the 11th Brigade Commander, Colonel Hugh F.T. Hoffman. They were given a detailed briefing of the operational capabilities and problems that exist in an area of operations with multiple terrain features. Following dinner at the Brigade Commander's Mess, Colonel Hoffman, Major Holmes and the Thai
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R&R: JAPAN

A couple of centuries ago, someone remarked that the sun never sets on the British Empire. The Empire's scene has changed, but the Emperor of the land of the Rising Sun still has a moonday blaze of lights in his front yard that never quite quits.

You see, the Emperor's front yard is Tokyo, the biggest city in the world with its fantastic fireworks shower of every color of neon sign in the world, each throbbing and blazing around the clock, all around the heart of the city. For you it means only one thing--fun.

Tokyo is the queen of the R&R centers and for one very good reason---girls. That is what all the lights and bars and restaurants, all the noise and hustle are all about--Japanese chicks.

With eleven million people in Tokyo, it just figures that over five million will have to be women, right? With odds like that, how can you lose? But, never mind the mathematics. Now, let's get to the point. How to get you together with some of those fabulous Japanese chicks in the Tokyo aviary.

Without going off the deep end price-wise, the best jumping-off place when you first hit the City of De-light is the SandS Club located atop the modern, four-story home office of the Pacific Stars and Stripes. The SandS is an NCO club, open to all enlisted grades. It is the only place on record in the city where you can drink enough Johnny Walker to float you and the USS Forrestal for less than five bucks.

After the first night, you'll want to know what else the city of Tokyo has to offer an R&R trooper looking for wine, women and song. There's no end to the women and the wine, both sweet and wild, and the music is already being served in generous helpings by Japanese groups and other famous artists around the Far East. The music ranges from Soft, hand-holding music to rollicking, everyone-join-in piano bars, to the million-kilowatt blast of acid-electric rock.

On the Akasaka strip you will find Mano's Disco, the place for swinging people looking for someone to swing with. In the upstairs Psychedelic light-palace you will hear the big beat bands blast the music loud and long all night, and you've got your choice of the mini-skirted chicks up there on the stage doing the go-go dancing, or the mini-skirted chicks streaming in the door, with whom you can get acquainted with.

When the flashy cabarets are closed up and your wallet and your arms are just a bit empty, hit Reggie's, a small, intimate little two-story club on the big Akasaka intersection. Reggie's stays open around the clock and makes more matches in a night than the Diamond Company does all year. The prices are right and the action is geared to relaxing grunts on R&R.

If you are looking for entertainment, the New Latin Quarter, and the Little Copa are fine places where top entertainment and gorgeous gals are on tap. But, keep an eye on the tab...your country didn't send you overseas to help correct the balance of payment problem.

In order to get by for five days, one needs a little good home cooking. There are a number of fine restaurants in Tokyo, the food capital of the Far East, to assuage your longings somewhat. With the dozens of top-notch spots, you can dine internationally any evening you want: terrific pizza pie and cold draft beer at Nicola's Pizza House; cheese fondue at the Swiss Chalet, and in Roppongi: unbelievably tender, succulent (Continued on Page 2, column 1)

I HAVE TWO CITIZENSHIPS

BY CHAPLAIN (MAJ) GORDON B. LAMSON

I don't mind having two countries. I belong to the kingdom of heaven and I belong to the kingdom of this earth. Within the kingdom of this earth I have a family, a government, a job and many other memberships which are important. In the management of all these "earthly" roles I attempt to ascertain and apply the will of God. For the earth is the Lord's and ought to be run as the Lord intended.

The earth, however, has been invaded by the enemy of God, and many men are held captive by the devil. Even I, who try to manage the affairs of earth according to God's will, find my intelligence distorted and my will weakened by the devil. God's will does not get done on earth, therefore, as it is in Heaven. Many of the decisions in government, industry, and even in my family are not choices between the will of God and the will of the devil. They are choices between the lesser and greater of two evils, neither one really pleasing to God or to me. These are the painful compromises I must make as a citizen in a fallen world.

I once watched a father choose between having his twelve-year-old boy lose his life from gangrene poisoning or having the leg removed by surgery. The father wanted neither option, but he had to choose between two things that he did not want.

But I have another citizenship. In Christ Jesus my sins are forgiven and I am restored to a life with God in an imperishable and eternal kingdom. Here my sins, though scarlet, are washed white as snow, and already in this life I appear before God as though I had never sinned. To hear this glad, good news each Sunday---and every day---I come to the house of God. Restored to sonship with God in this heavenly kingdom, I turn my attention to the many tasks of my earthly citizenship with new insights and new power. I hold both citizenships under Him, my Lord and Savior.

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culent cuts of Kobe beef, diced and grilled gently at your table to your express order. At the New Hama Steak House, two blocks the other way out of Roppongi, you will find excellent eating; and on and on--a veritable orgy of eating. If any of the restaurants look interesting don't be afraid to stop. You will find that most places have big display cases, full of life-like plastic models of the dishes they serve---just point.

For less than 50 cents you can find the best burger in Tokyo at the Hamburger Inn. There is also a steady stream of late-night merry-makers who flow in and out all night. Sitting there is like waiting for a train in Tokyo station--something's bound to come along sooner or later.

If you want to really put on the dog, dine in the ultimate luxury of the Caravansary, a Persian restaurant filling the whole marble-walled basement of an office building near Roppongi. There are sweeping balconies, flaming copper carts of Shish-ka-bob, exotic Persian carpets and tapestries, a huge, bubbling fountain in the middle of the dinning room, beautiful cocktail hostesses in the briefest of Playboy-style tights. All at very reasonable prices.

Someone with nothing better to do figured out that there are over 1800 bars in the eight-block area of Ginza alone. You have to pick and choose, because some of the small, quieter Boites might be the private domains of company executives on business expense accounts. Along the Strip you can find one place selling the same beer for a dollar right next door to an identical club that sells it for twenty dollars. Be sure to ask prices before you start drinking--and when you get the go-ahead, go full speed ahead.

There are many good bars, but as many satisfied customers will tell you, they like Albion best. Located in the basement of the famous Nichigeki Music Hall, a whole wall-full of speakers and flashing light almost plunges you into enough confusion to miss the sight of those great-looking hostesses in mini-mini skirts. There is also the New Yorker in Shimbashi, right around the corner from the Ginza, where the air is dark and cool and full of girls packed tight, and the sound, broken only by the occasional "earthquake" of a train rolling by on the elevated tracks over the club, competes with the Albion for the loudest in town. Both places are very, very good for afternoon "matinees"--they open, and swing, early.

A Turkish Bath is a most delightful way to get cleaned out in Tokyo. The Japanese pioneered the more soot ing and delightful aspects of the big, sunken-tub (Cont. on adjacent column)

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hot bath in Asia, and all this enjoyment is passed on to you when you walk into one of the Toroku Onsens. These watering spots, staffed with reinforced platoons of very willing young ladies, provide you with a private room with steam cabinet, massage table and girl bath attendant.

By the way, some of the finest beer this side of Munich is made in Japan. Canned U.S. beer is seldom available in bars, and to be a stickler for it is foolish. You will find that the bottled and draft Japanese brews are much better.

One or two hints on shopping for companionship in the City of De-light. The USO is the best place to hit for a GI who's in danger of getting lost in Tokyo--a trick that is very easy to accomplish.

If you hit Tokyo during the tourist season, the USO can find a good hotel room for you. Tickets to shows, arrangements for tours to shrines and temples if that's your bag. Communications with the States, a PX, a snack bar and other goodies are also part of the USO's bag in Tokyo. If you need any type of assistance the USO is a good place to go.

Money, by the way, in Japan is yen--360. to the dollar. The Japanese have no use for green backs, so offering it to them is useless. You can change your green money into yen in the lobby of any hotel, or at any bank.

Keep your eye on the tab, and remember that the Japanese like Westerners. They really do. On your five-day R&R you can get around to "liking" them, too.

NEW TAX LAWS AID MILITARY

Four states adopted income tax laws in 1969 and three others granted additional tax benefits to residents on active duty.

Servicemen and women who claim Connecticut, Illinois, Maine, or Rhode Island as their home state may have to pay income taxes under new tax laws.

Military members from Idaho, Iowa or Oregon, have been granted additional tax benefits.

Six states levy no income tax on military income of active duty members. They are: Alaska, Arkansas, Michigan, North Dakota, Vermont and Washington.

Service members are not obligated to pay income taxes on their military income to states in which they are stationed, but do not claim as their home state.

However, they are required to pay taxes on military income to their home state, even though they may have been out of state during the past year.

Additionally, wives and dependents of servicemen may be subject to income tax in two or more states, as is a Service member who had income other than his military pay.

WELCOME TO 4-3

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HHC

SP4 Everett Yates - Kevil, Ky.
SP4 Pasquale Troiani - Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.
PFC Price Beasley - Pikeville, Tenn.
PFC Gonzalo Beltran - Edinburg, Texas
PFC Edward Best - Toledo, Ohio
PFC Tommie Collins - Ozark, Ala.
PFC Andrus Duplechain - Eunice, La.
PFC Lloyd Hackworth - Denver, Colo.
PFC Donald Harper - Geneva, Ill.
PFC Gerald Iverson - Audubon, Minn.
PFC Gary Jones - Burlington, Iowa
PFC Edmund Kapuniai - Pacifica, Calif.
PFC Steven Keller - Savannah, Mo.
PFC James Lemaster - Live Oak, Fla.
PFC Michel Uelmen - Dovsman, Wis.
PFC Kenneth Maag - Kalida, Ohio
PFC Franklin Davila Morales - El Paso, Tex.
PFC Robert A. Scott - Tucson, Ariz.
PFC Ronald Smith - Baton Rouge, La.
PFC Townsend Bowie - Memphis, Tenn.
PV2 Billy Hodges - Oblong, Ill.
PV2 Lorenzo Kearney - Kansas City, Mo.
PV2 Curtis Phillips - Indianapolis, Ind.

ALPHA

1SG Richard Price - Springfield, Oregon
SGT Donald Beaven - Uniontown, Ky.
SGT Rex Friesleben - Belmond, Iowa
SGT Ted Johnson - LaFollette, Tenn.
SGT Larry Kendrick - Greeley, Colo.
SGT Maurice LaRock - Forestdale, Va.
PFC Steven Emkes - Champaign, Ill.
PFC Ronald Lawrence - Mt. Pleasant, Iowa

BRAVO

SSG Mahlon Hile - Auburn, Calif.
SGT Billy Gernert - Santa Barbara, Calif.
SGT Robert Johnson - Clearwater, Fla.
SGT Louis Kraetke - Grossepoint, Mich.
SGT Daniel Mayhew - Macon, Mo.
SGT Julio Quiroz - Los Angles, Calif.
SGT George Sumpter - Shady Side, Md.
SP4 Carl Mitchell - Sanford, Fla.
PFC William Joy - New London, Iowa
PV2 Henry Campbell - Carrollton, Miss.
PV2 Glade SP, Virginia

CHARLIE

SSG James Haynes - Rocky Point, N.C.
SSG Stephen Jones - Kokom, Ind.
SSG Richard Powell - Saxonburg, Pa.
SGT William Fischer - Pgh, Pa.
PFC Dennis Aubuchon - Houston, Texas
PFC Michael Leidlein - Grand Rapids, Mich.

DELTA

SSG Morgan Alderman - Mims, Fla.
SGT Michael Borges - Wapakoneta, Ohio
SGT John Cavanagh - Huntington, N.Y.
SGT Gary Crainick - Litchfield, Ill.
SGT James Davis - Auburn, N.Y.
SGT James Johnson - London, Ky.
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Officers boarded the Command and Control Helicopter and proceeded to visit fire support base 411 and fire support base Liz. During the visit to fire support base Liz, Lieutenant Colonel Visit of the Royal Thai Army again had the pleasure of meeting Lieutenant Colonel Fischer, Battalion Commander for the First Battalion, 20th Infantry. It seems that both officers had served together in Korea ten years ago and when they met again, they remembered each other immediately. Following the reunion, the Thai Officers visited LZ Bronco where they exchanged conversation and socialized with the Old Guard Officers.

On 24 March, the Thai Officers were flown by Huey to San Juan Hill where they were greeted by Lieutenant Colonel Stanley V. Wielga, 4-3 Battalion Commander. The Thai Officers spent one night and two days on San Juan Hill and while there visited each of the companies in the field. The Thai Officers also visited the Special Forces camps at Bato and Minh Long. That night, the Thai Officers observed a mad-minute and were presented a briefing on the use of Phu-Gas by Captain James Schwebach, S3 Air.

Before leaving San Juan Hill, on the afternoon of 26 March, Colonel Wielga and Staff held a short ceremony at which the Thai Officers were made honorary members of the Old Guard. In return, Colonel Prom, Royal Thai Army, presented Colonel Wielga with a Thai Silk Handmade Classical Dancing Doll. Each member of Colonel Wielga's Staff was presented with Bronzeware Demitasse spoons.

On the afternoon of 26 March, the Thai Officers returned to LZ Bronco where they had dinner with Colonel Hugh F.T. Hoffman. Following the dinner, The Thai Officers presented Colonel Hoffman and the Brigade Executive Officer, Lieutenant Colonel W.E. Henschel, with Thai Lacquerware Wall Plaques, as a token of thanks. In return, Colonel Hoffman presented the Thai Officers with the Brigade cigarette lighter and the 11th Brigade Plaque.

Following the repast and exchange of gifts, the Thai Officers, Major Holmes, Colonel Hoffman and his staff retired to the Brigade Officer's Club to enjoy some games and conversation. During the evening the Thai Officers held their own in an informal Ping Pong Tournament.

On 27 March, the Thai Officers were flown to Chu Lai where they dined with Major General A.E. Milloy, Americal Division Commanding General and his staff. After dinner, the Thai Officers presented Major General Milloy with a Thai Bronzeware Dinner Set and the Chief of Staff, Colonel T.H. Tackaberry with a Thai Silk Handmade Classical Dancing Doll. That evening in (Cont. on page 7, top column, 2)

AWARDS

Below is a list of awards which have been approved during the course of the last two weeks. (V-valor; A-achievement; S-service).

COMPANY	AWARDS
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ALPHA	
1SG Hennessey, G.	BS"S"
SGT Baker, H.	ACM"A"
SGT Griffin, L.	"
SGT Meyers, G.	"
PV2 Herrera, L.	PH
BRAVO	
SSG Seaman, R.	ACM"V"
SGT Gordon, D.	BS"V"
SGT Page, C.	"
SP4 Anderson, D.	"
SP4 Kovack, R.	"
SP4 Pelletier, J.	ACM"V"
SP4 Ruby, G.	BS"V"
SP4 Wilson, L.	"
PFC Cafaro, T.	"
CHARLIE	
1LT Frysinger, V.	BS"V"
SSG Blankenship, H.	PH
SGT Harris, S.	BS"V"
SGT Smith, H.	ACM"V"
SP4 Buchanan, D.	"
SP4 Davis, A.	BS"V"
DELTA	
1LT Prince, T.	PH
SSG Linder, A.	BS"S"
SGT Frazier, B.	"
SGT Liberatore, S.	"
SGT McLaughlin, J.	"
SGT Stedman, T.	PH
SP4 Bigham, P.	BS"V"
SP4 Gallego, J.	PH
SP4 Gruber, Gary	BS"S"
SP4 Jones, J.	"
PFC Valentin, R.	PH
ECHO	
PFC Ramon Saldana	PH
HHC	
SP6 Sykes, J.	ACM"S"
SGT Brown, C.	ACM"A"
SP4 Mishler, J.	BS"V"
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PROMOTIONS

Congratulations to those who have been promoted to a higher grade. For those promoted to E-6, total pay raise amounts to \$44.20; for those promoted to E-5, pay raise is \$43.50 while by far the largest increment is \$73.10 for those promoted to E-4.

To E-6	To E-4 (BRAVO-CONT.)	
Vadas, James	Dehoyos, Oscar	
Garcia, Adrian	Hobbs, Thomas	
To E-5		
Campbell, Norman	Kariwiec, Stephen	
Schow, Larry	Kessler, Joseph	
Binkley, Larry	Kovack, Richard	
Woodworth, David	Mercer, David	
Vander Heiden, Paul	Ruby, George	
Eidell, Barry	Sanders, Robert	
Weaver, Kenneth	Scapellato, Vincent	
Hardgrove, Winthrop	Schneider, Dennis	
Rau, Robert	Shelagowski, Scott	
Alvarez, Oliver	Walts, John	
Chartier, Jeffery	To E-4 (CHARLIE)	
Kanyuh, Kenneth	Classen, Edward	
Malloy, Hareley	Dupont, Kenneth	
Harris, Steven	Lewis, Ronnie	
Hines, Arnold	Matthews, Adger	
To E-4 (IHC)		
Jefferson, Willie	Miller, Gerald	
Mishler, John	Vanhovelin, James	
Richard, Wayne	To E-4 (DELTA)	
To E-4 (ALPHA)		
Bishop, Ernest	Fenner, Robert	
Ceserano, Alexander	Haynes, Silas	
Crawford, Alfred	Hill, Earl	
Crocker, Melvin	Kilburg, John	
Larsh, George	Kucera, Charles	
Montieth, Carl	Lisnak, Edward	
Paavola, David	Mininger, Larry	
Riley, John	Sadler, Terry	
Rodrigues, Rodolfo	Tredennick, John	
To E-4 (ECHO)		
Anderson, Duwayne	Young, Larry	
Childress, Kenneth	CONGRATULATIONS	
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of that enemy. Logistics and tactics invariably change but with men like Sgt. Stroutenbaugh and Sgt. Burrell, the Reconnaissance Platoon will meet that challenge.		
For Sgt. Stroutenbaugh and Sgt. Burrell it was a long, hard, two weeks but not one without its compensations, for both men were given a three day in-country R&R upon completion of the training.		

MAIL IS BEING WATCHED

Commissioner of Customs, Myles J. Ambrose has warned that mail from the Republic of Vietnam and other overseas post offices is receiving closer scrutiny for contraband.

He said Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has

STATE PRIMARIES

Ten states will hold primary elections in May to select party candidates for the general elections November 3.

Primaries in North Carolina and Texas will be May 2; in Alabama, Indiana and Ohio May 5; in Nebraska and West Virginia May 12; in Pennsylvania May 19, and in Kentucky and Oregon May 26.

Eligible voters from these states should apply for absentee ballots well before the primary dates to allow sufficient time for mail delivery of applications, receiving absentee ballots and voting instructions, and returning voted ballots to election officials. They may use Federal Post Card Applications (FPCA).

Kentucky requires absentee ballot applications to be postmarked not later than 20 days before the primary. Pennsylvania voters must apply in time to be able to return voted ballots to election officials by the Friday before the primary.

Alabama and Ohio permit only members of the Armed Forces and their spouses to apply for absentee ballots by FPCA. North Carolina extends the use of the FPCA to members of the Merchant Marine except those on inland waterways and the Great Lakes, in addition to members of the Armed Forces and their spouses.

Texas authorizes FPCA
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D.C. POLICE

The Defense Department has found that servicemen with little or no skill in law enforcement work can be trained as law enforcement officers under project Transition.

In the past 18 months, Defense officials report, more than 1,500 men have received training prior to leaving the military.

One of the prime recruiters of men leaving the armed forces is the District of Columbia Police Department. Between now and June 30, the department seeks to add 1,200 men to its rolls through "intensified" recruitment at U.S. military installations throughout the world.

The program is open to servicemen who will complete their military obligation by Nov. 27, 1970. To qualify, they must be recommended by their command and pass both a Civil Service and physical examination.

Applicants accepted for appointment may be released up to 150 days early.

The District Police Department will make the final evaluation of applications. Men accepted will be notified by Headquarters of the Army, which is the Executive Agent for all services.

The Department of Defense has joined in the recruiting effort at the request of the White House in support of President Nixon's desire to improve District of Columbia law enforcement

committed the Defense Department to join the Bureau of Customs in a concerted effort to discourage military personnel from using the mails to send illicit war souvenirs as well as marijuana and other dangerous drugs.

Intensified inspection of mail packages arriving at U.S. ports of entry have resulted in a marked increase in seizures of contraband, he said. At the same time, military customs officers at overseas stations are using such techniques as metal detectors and specially-trained dogs to eliminate shipments of contraband.

Commissioner Ambrose said military personnel are not responsible for any major part of the over-all drug traffic, but he emphasized that the traffic in stolen weapons and illicit war trophies has increased since the Vietnam conflict.

The Commissioner said all detected violations will be reported to military authorities. He said military personnel who mail contraband are violating Federal statutes as well as military regulations. "People who mail contraband are violating, first of all, postal regulations. Because the items come across the border, the general smuggling laws are violated. If the item crosses state lines, the Treasury Department's tax regulations are violated. so there is no want of legal authority for prosecution in these cases."

PRIMARIES

(Cont. from col. 3 this pg.) application for absentee ballots for members of the Armed Forces and Merchant Marine, their spouses and dependents, and all citizens abroad.

HOME VIA MARS

If you hear someone talking about "Mars," automatically your eyes shoot skyward searching for that faraway planet of the same name. But this time you would be wrong for the MARS of which we speak is the Military Affiliate Radio System.

MARS is a number of small radio transmitting and receiving stations that relay calls between service personnel stationed throughout the world, and their loved ones in the United States. Once contact with an affiliated station in the states is made the call is then connected with a telephone center for final link to the person being called.

Under this system, personnel calling from Vietnam, Okinawa, Japan or Europe don't have to pay for a long distance call from these places, but reduced rates from the first relay point in the States. If a person calls a party in Missouri and his relay point is San Antonio, Tex., then his long distance reduced rate is from Texas to Missouri.

MARS actually began during World War II, but it has been only in recent years, in Vietnam, that they have realized the full value of the system, especially as a morale factor among military personnel.

Most MARS stations operating within military units are open 24 hours a day. However, civilian amateur affiliates usually operate only four to six hours at a time, so your relay station may not be the same for every call.

To give you an example of the tremendous job that MARS is doing in Vietnam alone, a glance at their log book would show that they are usually operating on at least five assigned frequencies and will place an average of 1,000 calls a month from each station. There is usually one or more stations available to most units in the field.

In order to take advantage of the service offered by MARS a person need only to go to the station nearest his unit and complete the necessary form giving all the facts required to complete his call. He is then called just prior to station to party hookup. If enough operators are available some stations will accept call-in requests.

For complete information contact the MARS station nearest you. A call occasionally will shorten the separation time for you and your loved ones. (AFPS)

OLD GUARD

LTC Stanley V. Wielga	CO
1LT David J. Sheehan	S1
SP4 Robert Daniels	REPORTER

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(Thai Officers-Cont. fr. pg. 4, Col. 2) the General's recreation room the Thai Officers defeated certain Divisional Staff Officers in an informal pool tournament.

During an interview with Major Holmes, he said, "The Thai Officers felt that the Americal Division had a difficult mission in that they are required to fight both in the rice paddies and in the high mountainous terrain, and that it was obvious that the Americal Division was doing an outstanding job."

The entire visit was successful; it presented the Thai Officers with an opportunity to view an entirely different geographical operation and helped to further understanding and cooperation among Free World Forces.

Asked what the Thai Officers were most impressed with, Major Holmes, said, "They were most impressed with the operational and supply capabilities of the Americal Division."

The Thai Officers departed with a favorable impression of all members of the Americal Division and offered a standing invitation to any Americal Division soldier to visit with them at their headquarters in Bear Cat, South Vietnam or in Thailand.

DELTA (CONT.)

SGT Glen Kramer - Youngstown, Ohio
SGT Melbern McElwain - Wheaton, Minn.
SGT Michael Sanders - Augsburg, Germany
SGT Lee Temple - Belille, Miss.
SP4 Robert Cote - West Warwick, R.I.
SP4 John Decker - San Leandro, Calif.
SP4 Normand Hanner - Portland, Ore.
SP4 Gayle Green - Mt. View, Calif.
SP4 Eddie Ratliff - Elkhorn City, Ky.
SP4 Joe Villalvia - Seminole, Texas
PFC Jerry Brondyke - Muskegon, Mo.
PFC Ronald Catizone - Middletown, N.Y.
PFC Larry Graves - Carrollton, N.Y.
PFC Daniel Shockley - Olmstead Falls, Ohio
PFC Dennis Turgeon - Torrance, Calif.
PV2 Jimmy Copeland - Hagerman, N.M.
PV2 Richard Gollings - Seattle, Wash.

ECHO

SCT Robert Harvey - Mohawk, N.Y.
SGT James Lowrie - Corvallis, Ore.
SGT Eppa Winbush - Nathalie, Va.
SP4 Harold Leate - Alameda, Calif.

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