

Entry frauds cost Army millions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Improper recruiting practices, fraudulent enlistments and inadequate entrance medical examinations resulted in more than 29,000 unsuitability discharges last year and cost the government \$73 million, the Army reported Sunday.

Discovery of the situation by an Army Audit Agency team led to a crackdown last spring on recruiters and revision of Army recruiting regulations to eliminate loopholes pointed out by the team, an Army spokesman said.

He said, however, that enlistment of unqualified personnel due to "administrative processing errors and, in some instances, acts by a few overzealous recruiters" represented only a small percentage of the total number of men and women who joined the Army.

The audit agency report, called "Recruiting Volunteer Army," was a detailed examination of recruiting during fiscal year end June 30, 1972.

It said a total of 29,217 men and women 16 per cent of those accepted by Armed Forces

Entrance Examination Stations during the year—had to be discharged later because they were found unfit mentally, physically or morally when first accepted.

"The acceptance and discharge of first team personnel for unsuitability and medical disqualifications which existed prior to service cost the Army \$73 million during fiscal year 1972," the auditors reported. "Individuals were enlisted who were not medically qualified. Other individuals made fraudulent enlistments."

OREGON TYPEWRITER

30 E 11th Downtown
342-2463

Rent to own Typewriters

Apply rent to
purchase price

as low as

5⁰⁰

per month



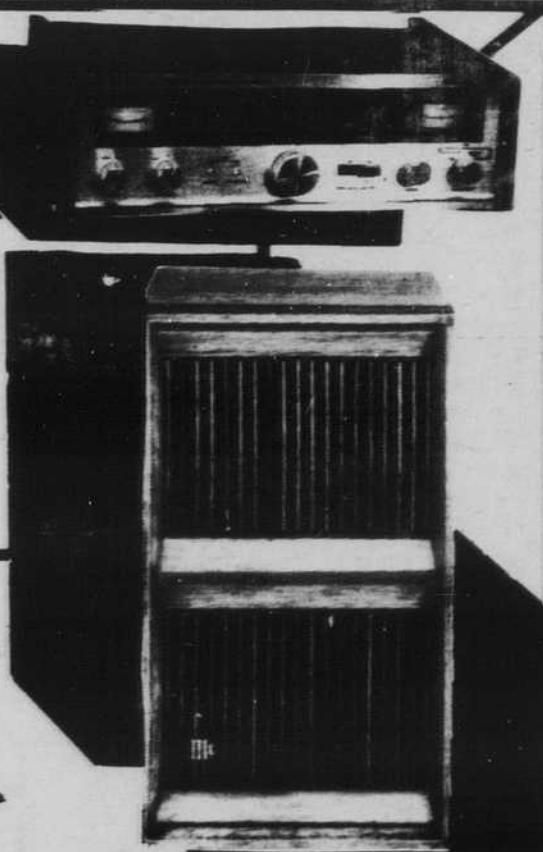
SMITH CORONA, OLYMPIA,

HERMES, ROYAL, IBM, OLIVETTI

STEREO EQUIPMENT

Advent
A.R.
B&O
Dual
J.B.L.
Kenwood
K.L.H.
Koss
McIntosh

Shure
Sony
T.E.A.C.
Thorens



Quality Repair on all Stereo Components,
Typewriters, Recorders, and Business machines

Oregon Typewriter and Recorder

The Oregon Daily Emerald is published Monday through Friday during the school year, except during exam and vacation periods, and four times weekly during summer session by the Oregon Daily Emerald Board of Directors, Incorporated, at the University of Oregon.

Second class postage paid at Eugene, Oregon, 97403.

Subscription rates:

(1) University of Oregon student and faculty staff subscription rates are based on annual contracts between the Emerald and the

ASUO and the Emerald and the University administration. The rate of these subscriptions is approximately \$2.00 per year.

(11) Special subscriptions for persons not included in category (1) are available at a rate of \$10.00 per year, \$9.00 per academic year and \$3.50 per term.

Torrie McAllister
Al Phelps

Editor
General Manager

UPI Roundup

Laos bomb reports also were faked

WASHINGTON—U.S. military records of bombing missions over Laos were falsified in the same manner as those for the 14-month secret bombing campaign in Cambodia, it was reported Sunday. The New York Times quoted "well-informed sources" as saying the Senate Armed Services Committee has received evidence that B52s and smaller tactical aircraft flew the raids in question from 1969 through 1972. The committee is scheduled to take testimony today from Gen. Earle Wheeler, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, he is certain to be asked about the nature and extent of the raids. The Times said nearly all the falsified missions were flown over northern Laos, in contrast to Pentagon reports that they occurred in southern parts of the country, where American planes heavily pounded the Ho Chi Minh supply trail between North and South Vietnam. The Times' sources said the secret missions were included in Pentagon statistics provided to the Armed Services Committee last month, indicating more than 1 million tons of bombs were dropped on Laos in over 24,000 B52 missions and 350,000 fighter-bomber flights between 1969 and 1972.

Rock festival hits Watkins Glen

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y.—Thousands of blue-jean-clad rock fans, leaving behind them a huge dance hall of mud and garbage, snaked along narrow country roads here in cars, campers and on foot, causing a jam of humanity that might not clear up for days. Police reported about 300,000 persons remained Sunday in the vicinity of the Grand Prix race course that for 12 hours Saturday became a throbbing and undulating dance floor for more than 600,000 rock fans at the "Summer Jam" festival. "They started coming in Wednesday," said one deputy sheriff, "and it will be Wednesday before they're gone." State police and sheriff's deputies said roads within a 10-mile radius of the festival remained closed, blocked by cars and trucks simply left in pre-weekend traffic snarls. A number of girls frolicked bare-breasted in the humid 90 degree weather.

Hijackers will be tried in Libya

BEIRUT—Libya has decided to try the hijackers who blew up the Japanese 747 jetliner at Benghazi airport last Tuesday, Information Minister Abu Zeid Durdah said Sunday. It will mark the first time that hijackers will be tried by an Arab country. The official Tripoli Radio quoted Durdah as saying the hijackers—three Arabs and one Japanese—will be tried in accordance with Islamic law which is enforced in Libya. The JAL jumbo jet, carrying about 150 passengers and crew, was hijacked over Amsterdam July 20 and flown first to the Persian Gulf sheikhdom of Dubai where it remained parked on the airstrip for three days. Late Monday, the plane was flown to Benghazi, where it was blown up shortly after all aboard had escaped by emergency chutes. The four hijackers were arrested by Libyan police.

Oil allocation to start this week

WASHINGTON—Administration officials said Sunday the White House probably will announce strong measures this week to control distribution of crude oil and other petroleum products in rapidly dwindling supply. The Washington Star-News reported earlier that the administration would propose an oil allocation program requiring the oil companies to distribute petroleum products equitably to all customers. Although administration officials said a final decision had not been made on how to deal with possible fuel shortages, they said a program is being drafted by President Nixon's chief energy adviser, John Love, and that mandatory oil allocation was under consideration. The proposed program was scheduled to begin in mid-August. At this stage, it does not involve any direct consumer rationing.

He'd rather switch than fight

NEW YORK—A liberal Democrat who now makes \$23,000 a year as a New York State assemblyman inserted an ad in The New York Times Sunday asking for "honest employment." The Times identified the advertiser as Assemblyman Seymour Posner, a Democrat-Liberal from the Bronx. His three-line ad, buried in the classified section reads: "Politician who's fed up seeks honest employment in community, intergroup relations or labor fields...X3105 Times." Posner told the paper he was not saying that politics was not an honest profession—only that he has had enough. "My job as assemblyman is my only job and I've worked long and hard to be honest and effective, but I'm getting fed up with the lack of cooperation and understanding from constituents and other politicians..." he said. "I get blamed for everything from the Watergate scandal to garbage in the streets of my district. It seems that the harder you work at being a good representative, the more you're blamed for the problems in your district."