

Topless Go-Go Goes Vietnamese

Going to Vietnam may not be such a "drag" after all. At least on the non-hostile front (if there is such a thing). According to an Associated Press story, a businessman revealed plans in Washington recently to "bring America to our boys overseas" in the form of a topless go-go discotheque.

"We think this will be fun for the GIs," said Richard L. Bast. "This will be the sort of club servicemen are used to at home, but can't find in Saigon."

He said the firm of Redex-Vietnam, Inc., is selecting 10 to 25 American girls "of high caliber" to open in the club in about eight weeks.

Newspaper ads require applicants to be between 21 and 26, single, and willing to sign a 6-month contract which stipulates they remain unmarried.

The GI will have a chance to hear a little American "Good Time Music" and observe American girls at a bargain (?) price of \$15 per man. Who knows? If the cost is ever lowered, it just may end the problems of the draft!

Postal Rate Hike Proposed

A House Post Office Subcommittee headed by Rep. Arnold Olson (D., Mont.) is expected to begin hearings early in March on the most expensive postal rate increase bill ever proposed. Terms of the bill have not been unveiled yet, but are due from the White House shortly.

Price tag on the bill will be about \$700 million during the first fiscal year and \$800 million when fully effective two or three years later. A first-class increase of one cent per ounce would be imposed July 1, 1967, but increases of 20-30 percent on second and third class would not begin until January 1, 1968, and would be spread over several years.

Key to the success of the bill will be the six-cent letter rate. If Congress goes along on the 20 percent boost on regular letters, similar increases in publication and direct mail advertising rates seem inevitable. Approximately \$500 million of the extra revenue would come from letters and airmail.

Even if Congress goes along with the Administration request for the higher rates, the added revenue will not be entirely a gain. At the same time, and possibly even in the bill, Congress seems sure to vote another pay increase for all Federal workers, including postal employees.

Usually Congress raises pay more than the Administration wants, but even if the White House proposal prevails, the annual cost to the Post Office will be \$200 million. Thus at least one-quarter of any higher revenue from rates will be diverted to the personnel budget.

Revenue measures must originate in the House. While there is some doubt that this applies to mail rates, it is traditional for the Senate to allow the House to move first. The decision to refer the rate bill, when it reaches Congress, to a subcommittee rather than to the full House P. O. Committee, means that the key man is Subcommittee Chairman Olsen rather than Rep. Thaddeus J. Dulski (D., N.Y.), new head of the overall postal group.

Rep. Olsen is a 50-year-old lawyer from Butte who has served on the postal committee since coming to Congress six years ago. He has taken a special interest in third class mail and led an unsuccessful fight to defer mandatory ZIP Code requirements. While on a first-name basis with NNA officials, he has not been particularly friendly toward newspapers.

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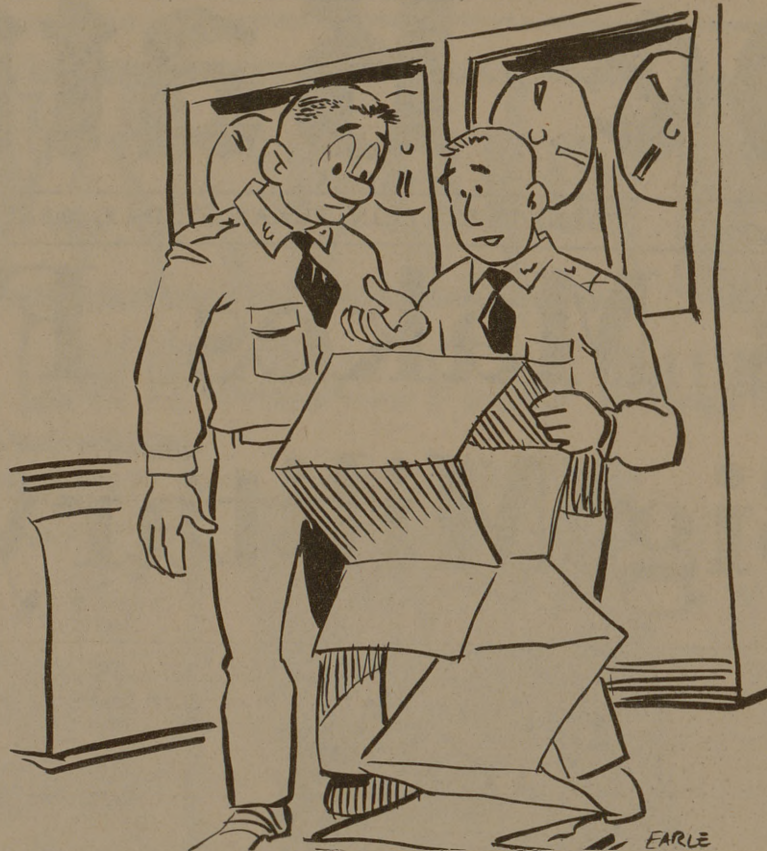
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CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle



"I plugged in information on all these girls who would be possible dates and my statistics, preferences, interests, bank balance and grade point ratio! Th' computer says stay home and study!"

Summer Arts For Architects Is Announced

Special summer arts courses for architecture majors and the general public have been announced by Edward J. Romieniec, chairman of the School of Architecture.

Drawing, water color and related media are scheduled during the first six weeks of summer school, June 5-July 14. Emphasis will be on sketching with water colors.

Classes will be conducted by Prof. Joseph Donaldson, artist-lecturer for the School of Architecture.

Romieniec said the summer program is valuable to architecture students and other people with varying degrees of experience in the visual arts.

Credit will be given architecture majors as needed, Donaldson noted. He said previous art training is not a pre-requisite for the program.

Other information is available from Donaldson or Prof. T. R. Holleman.

Research Makes Changes In Highways Of The Future

Breakaway highway sign research by the Texas Transportation Institute is one of several new wrinkles that will change the nation's highways of the future.

A U. S. Bureau of Public Roads official attending a sign research project policy committee meeting at A&M described new highway design plans.

Charles F. Scheffey, chief of the structures and applied mechanics division of BPR's Office of Research and Development, said improved communication and control systems, elimination of roadside hazards and improved esthetics will radically alter highways of the future.

"Bureau research people are acutely aware of factors in highway design which contribute to safety or non-safety," Scheffey said.

He indicated numerous research programs are in progress to find ways to correct conditions in existing highways and to build new roadways.

Scheffey said communication and control system research is studying a variety of innovations for getting information to a

driver. Driver radio communications, improved signs and electronic signals and communication with moving vehicles from a stalled auto are promising developments.

T. S. Huff, Texas Highway Department chief engineer of highway design, said breakaway sign installation on interstate systems is progressing.

"Programs for all of Texas' interstate highways have been initiated," he noted. Heavily-traveled roads are most critical, he said. Signs are larger and require heavier supports.

"The layman, traveling along the highway at 60 miles per hour, cannot distinguish a breakaway sign from the original," Huff said. The new sign differs only in a slip joint in the pole near ground level and a hinge that allows the sign to snap off, away from a car that hits it.

Related research is studying

placing energy absorbing devices in front of bridge structures, added.

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What will the assay prove? Will the nuggets that spill so enticingly from the old leather bag spell the end of a search, the culmination of life-long hopes for sudden wealth and fortune? Or will they be iron pyrite, the fooler of men—disappointer of dreams? Only chemical analysis of the metal will determine its ingredients.

Sometimes our lives are like that. We fill them to the brim with the things we think mean happiness. And then along comes a blow — perhaps it is a failure of our own, or the betrayal of our trust by a loved one, or an overwhelming grief. Suddenly a life full of glittering trappings seems empty and meaningless. We realize that material possessions are comfortless and cold, without substance.

Spiritual analysis of life points always to God. His Church is the open door to the real treasure of life — the realization of God as the source of all affluence.

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Sunday Deuteronomy 8:11-20	Monday Job 31:24-28	Tuesday Psalms 49:5-12	Wednesday Matthew 7:13-20	Thursday Colossians 2:1-5	Friday 1 Thessalonians 5:1-6	Saturday 1 Timothy 6:12-21
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