



### KKK GRAND DRAGON ARRESTED

Calvin Craig, Georgia grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan (center) talks to newsmen in Crawfordville, Ga., Monday where he was arrested on assault and battery charges after he grabbed a negro demonstrator who tried to run through police lines. Craig said the negro tried to hit an officer "and I grabbed his arm." (AP Wirephoto)

### WORLD SPOTLIGHT

## Monaco Image Debated; Cuba Needs New Cars

This week outlines Monaco's efforts to keep abreast of its Mediterranean rivals in the tourist-luring money-making business. It also looks at Cuba's broken-down auto problem and rips through the slang expressions peculiar to the war in South Viet Nam.

think of Monaco—as a diamond-laden dowager or as a bronzed young maiden in a bikini? A quarrel over the image, and how to make the most money out of it, has touched off a financial power struggle in this sunwashed little principality. Monaco lives off hotels, restaurants, curio shops and the money dropped on the roulette

and dice tables and poured into the slot machines at the casino. It's not that tourist business has been bad. Monaco had more visitors this year than ever before but fewer stayed overnight; the stays seem to be getting shorter. Monaco officials keep a wary eye on Mediterranean rivals to the tourist trend. Not enough

effort has been made, they feel, to pull in the medium-rich along with the very rich.

"Let's face it" said an official. "Monaco was supreme before the First World War, and our principal tourist facilities haven't changed much since then."

#### DREW RUSSIAN DUKES

At its age of greatest glory, Monte Carlo was the winter paradise of wealthy Britons and Russian grand dukes. "Monte" was the synonym of luxury and high living.

Now summer is the big season. The number of Rolls Royces seen on the streets is fast-diminishing. Still, a visitor to Monaco never escapes the feeling of living in a bygone era, despite the towering modern apartment buildings.

"We don't want to abandon our attraction to the wealthy," said an official. "But the world is not populated by multimillionaires. We've got to find ways of appealing to those just a little lower on the financial ladder. We need more modest, modern facilities to attract business executives and young people. Of course, Monaco will never base its tourist industry on vacationing factory workers who live in tents and eat sardines out of cans."

Prince Rainier and his government are soliciting outside capital to build hotels. They envisage a new convention hall with studios for recording and television productions. A Swiss-Italian-French combination has agreed to pay for filling in a block of sea where apartments, light industry and the hotels would be built.

The government also wants the established Societe des Bains de Mer (sea bathing society) to do a big part. The society once practically was Monte Carlo. It has had the monopoly on gambling since 1866.

#### FATTENED BUDGET

At one time it provided 74 per cent of the principality's budget. Now that figure is less than four per cent, but the society still is the economic heart of Monte Carlo. It owns the choicest real estate. It is the principality's biggest employer, with a payroll of 2,000. It owns

5 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Tues., Oct. 5, 1965.

five big hotels; a golf course, tennis club and other attractions.

The society says its profits are only about \$400,000 a year and its reserves won't permit any massive capital outlays.

That sets the stage for the power struggle which pits Prince Rainier against Aristotle Onassis. Greek shipowner who speaks for the society.

Prince Rainier and his ancestors, the Grimaldi family, have ruled Monaco—with brief interruptions—since the end of the 13th century. Onassis, using profits from his shipping fleet, bought controlling interest in the society about 10 years ago.

Late in 1963, Rainier took an option to buy the 520,000 shares of society stock that Onassis holds through 48 Panamanian companies.

The price on the Paris Bourse then was about \$13 a share. Onassis asked \$20. The prince and his government refused to buy. Informed guesses put the price Onassis paid at about \$18.

#### VOWS SHOWDOWN

With an anger and aggressiveness that belies his title of his serene highness, Rainier has vowed a showdown with Onassis. This month, the prince is expected to seek the advice of the 18-member National Council, the principality's parliament.

Three courses appear to be open: One would be nationalization, which apparently no one wants. The second would be for the government to buy Onassis' stock. Either of these moves would cost the principality a lot.

The most likely solution seems to be for the government to order an increase in the number of shares in the society. This would draw in fresh money which could be used to start construction and modernization. At the same time, Onassis' majority position would be wiped out.

The government has gone ahead with an ambitious plan on its own. The railway cutting across the principality has been relocated, freeing land for construction.

Two big areas are being reclaimed from the sea for building sites. A highway will be built on part of the railway land to alleviate traffic congestion.

That may sound like the big effort is being made for the average tourist. But the wealthy will have a new summer casino and two new basins for yachts.

HAVANA (AP) — An auto parts dealer could make a fortune overnight here. So could a used-car dealer.

Ninety per cent of the automobiles in Cuba are in acute disrepair. Visitors to the island are amazed to see the condition of some of the cars still on the road.

Some date back to the 1930s and 1940s, though most are of 1950 vintage. Most are products of Detroit. But some recent additions include vehicles made in Europe.

Czechoslovakia and Poland,

especially, supply many of Cuba's military vehicles and some buses. Vehicles from East European countries have poor reputations here, however. Cubans say they break down easily and are difficult to repair.

Some of the hardest vehicles on the road are England's Leyland buses, which Cuba has been buying for about two years.

Buses have been a government problem for years. There are innumerable bus graveyards containing the skeletons of broken-down vehicles cannibalized of every usable part to keep others running. The same is true of cars.

American car parts are obtainable here only at tremendous prices on the black market.

Diplomatic officials and some government people often import their own new cars—American models through Canada, European makes through London, Nassau and elsewhere.

Whenever a sassy new car

belonging to an ambassador, diplomatic officer or government official pulls up to the curb, young men and boys quickly gather to look, touch, comment and speculate.

SARGON (AP)—Kilroy hasn't been to this war yet, but nobody in Viet Nam is sorry about that.

Each generation of warriors coins its own slang expressions and catch phrases.

"Kilroy was here" was the watchword of the Second World War. It was painted on bombed-out buildings in Europe, scrawled in sand on the beaches of the South Pacific and written in chalk on bombs and torpedoes, trucks and troop transports.

"Sorry about that" seems to be the main slang slogan to come out of the war in Viet Nam. Saigon bar girls sing it out in their high musical voices when a patron asks for a date.

Sergeants use it to tell privates why they can't have a pass or get out of guard duty. Captains say it to colonels in explaining why they couldn't hold a cer-

tain perimeter or why the Viet Cong got away. Even generals find themselves saying, "sorry about that," when an operation fails or mistakes or over-runs the wrong village.

THERE'S A WAR ON — It's a mildly sarcastic expression, meaning the transgressor really isn't all that sorry, but there's a war and what can you do about it?

A pretty native girl, or a fine Vietnamese officer or an efficient head waiter is "number one."

The worst of anything or anybody in any category is automatically "number ten."

Here is a glossary of Vietnamese war slang, not all of it original with this war but all of it in common daily usage.

Goodies — Anything that arrives by conveyance, supplies dropped by parachute, sometimes even bombs when directed at the enemy.

No sweat—No trouble at all, glad to oblige.

No joy—No contact with the enemy, just a long, long walk in the rice paddies.

He's something else—He de-

scribes; usually used to denote admiration or at least awe.

Klicks—Kilometers. Getting short — My tour of duty is almost finished here.

Zapped—Killed in action, but popular usage also can carry less lethal meanings, as in getting drunk or finding an obliging soul mate.

PYTHON, ANYONE? Garbage feast—One of those elaborate Vietnamese dinners where the menu is apt to include everything from fricassees of python and roast dog to chicken heads supreme and barbecued rice-rats.

Salgon tea—What the B-girls drink in the Saigon bars while their U.S. soldier customers are getting zapped.

Inspect by bank for light leaks — A navy expression, meaning to take an unauthorized siesta.

Trel et—Pronounced choy-oy, an all-purpose Vietnamese expletive, roughly equivalent to the Jewish "oy veh." It can cover every conceivable mishap from stepping in a puddle to falling on a bamboo ponji stake.



## DO YOUR WINTER PLANNING NOW

Plan now to get all those jobs done this winter. Things like having the lawnmower fixed, and the screens mended; having the car tuned up and outboard motor checked; having the drapes cleaned and the rugs shampooed; having the furniture reupholstered and the electrical appliances repaired;

having all those repair and renovation jobs done which can call for a long wait come Spring, but which can be handled quickly, efficiently and easily during the winter season. Ask your bank about a low-interest NHA Home Improvement Loan. Plan ahead. Be a Winterplanner now.

Everybody benefits when winter work is increased

Issued by authority of Hon. Allan J. MacEachen, Minister of Labour, Canada

## DO YOUR WINTER PLANNING NOW



## GET ALL THOSE JOBS DONE THIS WINTER

### FIX-UP



Everyone benefits by having those necessary repairs and rebuilding jobs done in the winter. You, the homeowner benefits by taking advantage of low labour costs and a ready supply of skilled craftsmen, the community benefits by providing employment for men who in return put the money back into the business community as consumers.

Plan your private winter works program today, ask your bank about a low interest NHA Home Improvement Loan. BE A WINTER PLANNER NOW.

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