U.S. OPENS WAR ON 1,300 HOODS

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Nab 2 in LI Mob Slaying



HEARING AID. Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senarto catch every word as informer Joseph Valachi pours out recollections of Cosa Nostra crime empire yesterday at hearing in Washington. Valachi

told the probers he paid his Cosa Nostra dues by carrying out murder "contracts." The federal government has launched all-out drive to eradicate Cosa Nostra. A list of 1,300 Cosa Nostra members has been given all federal law enforcement agencies. (Story, other photos on Pages 3 and 50.)

It's Ford vs. Koufax for Series Opener

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Arrest 2 Hoods in LI Mob Slaying

By Tom Renner

Hauppauge - Suffolk police arrested two Profaci gang hoodlums last night and charged them with gunning down Gallo mobster Louis Mariani in Port Jefferson Station last August. The case against both men was to be hurried to a grand jury today in an attempt to win quick muraer indictments.

Newsday learned that the first break in the case came when an evewitness, whose identity remains a closely-guarded police secret, fingered two of the three gunmen who riddled Mariani's car in broad daylight Ang. 9. Police identified the suspects and their addresses as John J. (Moose) Battista, 47, of 1361 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, and Anthony (Tony Fats) Regina, 29, of 12 Rondel Lane, Commack. Police, who had warrants for their arrest, had Battista in custody last night and arrested Regina early this morning at his home.

The break in the case came after weeks of investigation by Suffolk police, District Attorney Smith and New York City detectives, who checked scores of tips before coming up with the eyewitness. "The solution of this ruthless murder," said Suffolk Police Commissioner John L. Barry, "was the result of relentless work for weeks by Suffolk detectives and the district attorney's staff who worked day and night, often on their own time, to build a case." Smith said the quick break in the case "should serve as a warning to hoodlum elements that murders and the growth of organized crime in this county won't be tolerated."

The roundup of the two men and more than a dozen witnesses for today's grand jury investigation began last night. Police linked both Battista and Regina to Long Island gunman Carmine Persico of Hempstead, the man police believe has the underworld "contract" to liquidate the 16 remaining members of Brooklyn's Gallo gang. Persico was described by police as the top gunman of Cosa Nostra (Our Thing) "family" leader Joseph Magliocco of East Iship, Magliocco, now facing a crucial underworld fight to retain control of the Brooklyn-Long Island rackets against other underworld "family" leaders, succeeded the late Joseph Profaci as titular crime leader for the area.

Served 1-3 Years

Police said Battista was a cousin of Profaci gang associate Jerry Langella of Brooklyn, a hijacking expert. His arrest record ranges from burglary in 1936 to grand larceny in 1949. He served a 1-3-year prison term for assault in 1939 and had three gambling convictions in 1941 and 1948.

Regina, a wise-cracking talkative hoodlum who twice was questioned by Suffolk and once by Nassau police in recent hoodlum roundups, has an arrest record of consorting with criminals, vagrancy and desertion from the Army. Described as a former Gallo hoodlum who switched to the Profaci side, he has been a close friend of Andrew Russo of South Farmingdale, gunman-cousin of Persico. During an appearance before police, Regina refused, on the advice of his attorney, to say where he was the day of the Mariani slaying.

Asked then what he would say if police put him in the vicinity of —Continued on Page 98



Anthony (Tony Fats) Regina Ex-Gallo Mob Member



John (Moose) Battista Cousin of Hijacking Expert



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Who's Who in Mobs

or 1 Man's Family Luchese and Co.,

This is the list of the Thomas (Three-Finger Brown) Luchese "family." The names of the other families dominating the New York area will be released sometime within the next week during hearings before the Senate investigations subcommittee. This is a preview look, obtained by Newsday reporter Bob Greene, at the family headed by one of Long Island's top mobsters. This list is largely based on information revealed by Cosa Nostra crime syndicate informer Joseph Valachi. The addresses are the last known addresses of family members and are taken from

police files. Explanation of the numbers after names is as follows: 1A-Currently in jail for narcotics; 1B-Awaiting trial for narcotics; 1C-Previous conviction for narcotics; 1D-Suspected of being active in narcotics; 2-Gambling; 3-Shylocking; 4—Labor racketeering; 5—Vending machines and/or juke boxes; 6— Extortion, strong-arm and murder; 7-Counterfeiting; 8-Criminally receiving; 9-Alcohol tax violations, and B and E numbers: New York City Police Department numbers.

BOSS

LUCHESE, GAETANO THOMAS (2-3-4-5) Alias-"Three Finger Brown" 74 Royat St., Lido Beach FBI 168275-B68834

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In boxing rackets

LUCHESE, JOSEPH (2-3-4-6) Malba, Queens Alias-"Joe Brown" Brother of Thomas Luchese

ROSATO, JOSEPH (2-3-4-6) Jackson Heights Alias-"Joe Palisades" FBI #4165533—B#33969 An Apalachin delegate

Manhattan Alias-"Jimmy Doyle" FBI #672798—B#114266 ORMENTO, JOHN (1-A-2-3-6) 118 Audrey Dr., Lido Beach Alias—"Big John" A top narcotics racketeer LARATRO, JOSEPH (2-3-6)

SOLDATI (SOLDIERS)

CALLACE, FRANK (1C-2) Alias-"Chick 99" B#70579 CAMPANELLO, FRANK (2) Alias-"F. Bell" B#64575 CICCONE, ANTHONY (1C-2) Alias-"Tony Moon" FBI #2526415—B#172419 D'ARGENIO, EDWARD (IC-2) FBI #850683—B#129498

PLUMERI, JAMES (2-3-4-6) Alias-"Joey Harrow" E#11494

CASTALDI, ANTHONY (1B-2-6)

FBI #546748—B#101443

CAVALIEREI, SAM (1C-2-6)

FBI #645241—B#93580

38 Olive St., Lake Success

FBI #177910—B#71983

CORREALE, PAUL (deceased)

Alias-"Tony Higgins"

Alias-"Big Sam"

(2-3-5-8)

Alias—"Paulie Ham"

EVOLA, NATALE (1-C) Brooklyn FBI #449296—E#8624 An Apalachin delegate COCO, ETTORE (2-6) Alias-"Eddie Coco" FBI #468097—B#96208

Liona, N.J. B#128622

Alias-"Tom Mix"

SANTORO, SALVATORE (1A-6)

LAIETTA, DONATO (2) Alias-"Dempsey" E#14013 DELLACROCE, ANIELLO (2-3-6) Alias—"O'Neil" FBI #327320—B#82875 EMANUEL, JOE (2) Bronx Alias-"Joe from Pelham Bay" FBI #143802—B#69412

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U.S. Names 1,300 Hoods

War Is Declared On Cosa Nostra

By Bob Greene

Newsday Staff Correspondent

Washington—The federal government has launched one of the most massive crime crackdowns in history in an allout effort to eradicate Cosa Nostra.

The first step in the drive, Newsday has learned, was the distribution to all federal law enforcement agencies last week of a then top-secret list containing the names of Cosa Nostra members throughout the country. The list, containing nearly 1,300 names, also spolights hoodlums who are not Cosa Nostra members but who are working closely with various Cosa Nostra "families" in the nation.

The Justice Department has ordered the federal agencies to concentrate their resources on a "no-quarter" campaign aimed at putting all 1,300 persons behind bars within the next two years—if it is possible. The crackdown is scheduled to ride on the wake of public furor roused by the current revelations of the Senate investigations subcommittee, now hearing the inside story on Cosa Nostra from songbird Joseph Valachi.

The government agencies receiving the Justice "gettough" list, it was learned, include the FBI, the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, the Bureau of Immigration and the Bureau of Internal Revenue. The list is also scheduled to be distributed to trusted local law enforcement agencies. The purpose of the list is twofold: to obtain all possible information on the persons named and to push investiga-

tion and prosecution of each one. The overall aim is a "beginning-to-end" investigation of each person, starting wit's his alien status and then proceeding through his income taxes, possible narcotics connections, all possible federal law violations and finally proceeding through to local law violations. The list includes such gangland bigwigs as Chicago Cosa Nostra boss Salvatore (Momo) Giancana and West Coast boss Joe Limandri, and some persons, including doctors and lawyers, who have no records but are regarded as "sleeper" fronts for Cosa Nostra activities.

The nationwide list, which Newsday obtained exclusively last night, was garnered by the Justice Department through conversations with Valachi and other underworld sources and the cooperation of federal and local law enforcement agencies throughout the country.

The largest single group of names comes from the greater New York area, comprised of New York City, Long Island, northern New Jersey, Westchester and lower New Jersey. A total of 713 persons are named from this area. The list, partially recounted below, reads like a "who's who" of the American underworld. The names include:

chese of Lido Beach, Philip Albanese of Valley Stream,



Salvatore Giancana Chicago



John Franzese Roslyn Heights



Thomas Luchese Lido Beach

John Biello of Atlantic Beach and Miami Shores, Fla., Carlo Gambino of Massapequa, Joseph Magliocco of East Islip, Joseph Biondo of Long Beach, Dominick Ciaffone of Hempstead, Benny (The Bum) De Martino of Rocky Point, James Falco of Greenlawn, John (Sonny) Franzese of Roslyn Heights, and Carmine Persico of Hempstead.

New York Area-Settimo (Sam) Accardi of Newark, N.J., Vito Genovese of Atlantic Highlands, N.J., Sam Badalamente, Joseph Bonanno of Brooklyn, Richard and Anthony Boiardo of Newark, N.J., Paola Gambino of Brooklyn, Joseph Bove of Queens, Joseph Cataldo of Greenwich Village, Gerardo Catena of South Orange, N.J., Thomas (Tommy Ryan) Eboli of Teaneck, N.J., Pasquale Erra of Manhattan and Miami Beach, Fla., Matthew Fortunato of Yorktown Heights, Westchester, Joseph Indelicato of Manhattan and North Bay Village, Fla., Carmine Lombardozzi of Brooklyn, Thomas (Totto) Marino of Brooklyn, Paul Marcione of the Bronx, Michael Miranda of Forest Hills, Saro Mogavero of Brooklyn, Rocco Pellogrino of White Plains, Arthur Roccomonte of Linden, N.J., Salvatore Shillitani of Manhattan, Charles (The Blade) Tourine of Manhattan and North Bay Village, Fla., and Anthony Vanella of Brooklyn."

New England-Chester Iacone of Boston, Joseph Lombardo, of Boston, Raymond Patriarcha of Providence, Anthony Santello of Worcester and Samuel Granito of Worcester.

Buffalo Area—James V. La Duca, Antonio and Stefano Maggadino, John C. Montana, Benny Nicoletti, Edward Scillia and Vincent Scro.

Chicago Area-Anthony Accardo, Felix (Milwaukee Phil) Alderisio, Gus (Slim) Alex, James (Monk) Alle-Long Island-Thomas (Three Finger Brown) Lu- gretti, Joseph (Black Joe) Amato, Sam (Teetz) Battaglia, Marshall Caifano, Frank Buccieri, Jack Cerone, William

(Potatoes) Daddano, Joseph (Ceasar) Divarco, Frank (Sharkey) Eulo, Frank (Strongy) Ferraro, Albert (Obbie) Frabotta, Dominic (Tootsie) Palerno, Rocco-(The Parrot) Potenzo, Ross Prio and George (Babe) Tuffenelli.

Dallas Area—Sam Campisi, Sam Civello, Joseph Ianni, Jimmy Maggiotta, Rosario Musso, John Patrona and Peter Pelligrino.

New Jersey-Anthony Caponigro, Angelo De Carlo, Nicholas Delmore, Frank Majuri, Louis Manna, Nicholas Maschucci, Frank Ruggieri, and Mike Russo.

Detroit Area-Joseph Bommarito, Frank Di Maggio, Edward Guarrella, Peter Licavoli, Alfonzo Marzano, Angelo Meli, Vincent Meli, Michael Polizzi, John Prizziola, Anthony Giacano, William Tocco and Anthony and Joseph Zerilli.

Kansas City Area—Thomas Cacioppo, Carl Civella, Nick Civella, Joe Cusamano and Al Presta.

Los Angeles Area-Sal Battaglia, John Cacioppo, Antonio Campagna, Frank Paul Dragna, Louis and Tom Dragna, James La Sala, Joe Limandri, Frank Matranga and Jasper Matranga, Sebastiano Nami, Louis Piscopo, Angelo Polizzi and Alfred, Frank and Joe Sica.

Milwaukee-John Alioto, Vito, Buster and Frank Balistriere, Bill Covelli, August Maniaci, and Phil Valley.

New Haven, Conn., Area-Paul Agresta, Michael Bove, James Del Vecchio, Vito Sabia and Frank Grosso. New Orleans Area—Carlos Marcello, Ralph Amirato,

Joseph Pecorabo. Pittsburgh Area—Frank Amato, John Fontana, Jo-Jo

Pecora, Joseph Sica, Louis Volpe.

St. Louis-Anthony Giardano and John Vitale. San Francisco-Alex Camarata, Anthony Maggio, Frank Sorce, James Lanza and Caspare Sciortino.

Valachi Paid Mob in Murders



Genial Informer Valachi Spills His Tale

Washington (AP)—Mobster Joseph Valachi—violating what he called the oath of doom-testified yesterday that men of the secret crime syndicate Cosa Nostra paid their dues in murders and never questioned an order to kill.

Resuming his testimony at today's session, Valachi testified that a New York underworld boss of more than 30 years ago was slain in a doublecross plotted by some of his own lieutenants. The death of Giuseppi Massaria, alias Joe the Boss, was set up by "Charles Lucky, Vito Genovese and Ciro Terranova," Valachi said. "They were the important ones." New York police records show that Massaria was shot in the back and the head while sitting in a restaurant at 2715 West 15th St. in the Coney Island section on the afternoon of April 15, 1931. The case is still listed in the active file. The police record says the killers escaped and are unknown.

In his testimony yesterday, Valachi put the finger on former gangland cronies-two of them still alive-as triggermen in a series of gang war slaying more than 30 years ago. And he told the Senate investigations subcommittee that he, too, had Cosa Nostra "contracts" to kill.

To Cosa Nostra, said the vengeance-seeking informer, "this is my doom . . . what I'm telling you now." Valachi told of an eerie gangland initiation of knife and gun, of blood and fire. His promise then: to die for Cosa Nostra, with its secrets still locked inside him.

"This is my doom, this is the promise I'm breaking," said Valachi, who turned on the syndicate after he reportedly was marked for death as an informer. Valachi said his first "contract" to murder for Cosa Nostra was to get a man named James Catania, known to the underSee Profile of Luchese on Page 47; Other Photos on Page 50

world as Joe Baker. "You refer to these as contracts." said Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine). "Did you get paid for the job?"

"No sir," said Valachi.

"This was just part of your obligation to the organization?"

"That's it . . . if this organization finds out that you got paid for any killing, you're in trouble." Besides, Valachi said, his gang was at war with another, and as a soldier in Cosa Nostra, it never occurred to him to question an order to kill.

"Doing these things came as natural as breathing?" asked Muskie.

"Yes, senator, that's right."

Valachi said he set up the Baker slaving on Feb. 3, 1931. He said Salvatore (Sally Shiels) Shillitani, Nick Capuzzi and a man called Buster did the actual killing. Six bullets cut down Baker as he walked to his office that day. Valachi said Shillitani still is living.

He fingered another old crony, Girolamo Santuccio, as a triggerman in three mob war slayings in 1930. Valachi said Santuccio, known as Bobby Doyle to his underworld pals, talked him into joining Cosa Nostra. The victims in those slayings, Valachi said, were gangland bosses

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of the London Daily Mirror

Family Man

By John Clark

If you talked to the people who live on Royat Street in Lido Beach, it would seem incredible that Thomas (Three-Finger Brown) Luchese is anything more than what he says he is: a legitimate businessman who prides himself on his family.

"The only thing I belong to," Luchese told Nassau District Attorney Cahn five weeks ago, "is the Knights of Columbus."



Luchese

But if you read what Joseph Valachi, the government's chief informant on the Cosa Nostra, says about Luchese the picture is a much different one. Luchese, according to Valachi, is one of the biggest men in organized crime, and one of the syndicate's 12 "commissioners" and head

of a Cosa Nostra "family." Yet, knowing it and proving it are two different things. The only

conviction in the 64-year-old Luchese's little-known background is a car-theft conviction in Suffolk 21 years ago. He served 25 months in prison for that offense and — to hear Luchese tell it — he has been clean ever since. (The government tried unsuccessfully 10 years ago to deport him for that conviction.)

The story of a clean life is essentially what Luchese told Cahn in August. And the persons whose homes adjoin that of Luchese at 74 Royat St. in fashionable Lido Beach tell you what a good neighbor he is. On more than one occasion they have told Newsday reporters that Luchese "is a very fine man" and his wife "the sweetest person you'd ever want to meet." Said another: "If he's a gangster I wish all my neighbors were."

Luchese also fashions himself quite a family man. His daughter is married to a son of Carlo Gambino, the head of another Cosa Nostra family who also calls himself a respectable businessman. Luchese's son is a graduate of West Point and is a captain in the Air Force. Luchese's \$60,000 home is the pride of the neighborhood, with the lawn neatly clipped and the yard always spotless.

If he is honest, how is Luchese able to afford such a home? From his dress business, he says. He clears about \$100,000 a year from the four dress firms he operates in Manhattan and the Bronx.

The Italian-born Luchese, named Gaetano Thomas Lucchese at birth, came to the United States in 1911 at the age of 12. He lost the index finger of his right hand while working in a munitions factory during World War I. He was later nicknamed "Three-Finger Brown" after Mordecai Brown, the famed three-fingered baseball pitcher of that era.

Not a great deal is known about Luchese's life in the later years, except from what Valachi says. Luchese was arrested twice on murder charges but subsequently released. He told Cahn in August, "I can't even remember who I was supposed to have killed." And so he continues to live the life of the "country gentleman" much like his predecessor, Frank Costello, who found his haven in Sands Point. His only real handicap seems to be a missing trigger finger. But if he is a Cosa Nostra boss, he doesn't need that.



U.S. Television—Phew!

London-I suppose I look at television for about an hour a week.

Not that I think the programs are all that badsome of them are very good indeed-but the passive nature of just looking and absorbing I find excruciatingly

boring. But if one feels dissatisfied with British television, I strongly recommend a visit to the United States to see what they put on the screens over there.

It is so inconceivably banal and so puerile that the worst that we transmit on our two systems over here seems by comparison to be sophisticated and polished. The U.S. Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has just issued a few figures about television in America.

There are no less than 60,000,000 television sets in North America-more than half the number in the entire world. Advertising revenue is nearly ten times what it was ten years ago. You can, if you are a really dedicated addict, watch four full-length films transmitted between 11 at night and 5 in the morning.

In case you think that I have taken an excessively poor view of the programs in America I will quote you what an American, Newton Minow, who is a former FCC chairman, thinks of the matter. He says:

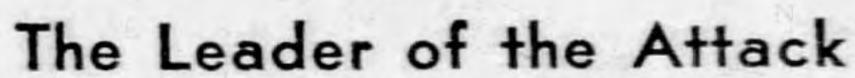
"It is a procession of game shows, violence, audienceparticipation shows, formula comedies about totally unbelievable families, blood and thunder, mayhem, violence, sadism, murder, western bad men, western good men, private eyes, gangsters, more violence and cartoons. And, endlessly, commercials-many screaming, cajoling and offending. And, most of all, boredom."

It does not now appear that any of Her Majesty's

advisers in the Conservative Government, who have been crouching in silence under the storm of speculation and innuendo about the Denning report, can hold their peace much longer.

What is interesting is the speed, after apparently being reassured by inspired information from their own side that all is well-or fairly well-with which they emerge from under their precautionary stones.

They creep out into the sunlight spitting and hissing against the opposition.



Prominently and indeed at the forefront of them is the man who took Mr. Profumo's job. He is Mr. Godber, the new Secretary of State for War. He is the new cock of the walk strutting where the old Profumo dunghill used to be.

He crows uncommonly loud, and, of the leader of the opposition, says: "Harold Wilson has, not for the first time, fallen below the standards one is entitled to expect. By his smears and sweeping charges he seeks to keep up an atmosphere of suspicion against the government. It will be a good thing when the Denning report is published and all this is cut down to size."

I don't know whether Mr. Profumo's successor knows what is in the report. But what is apparent is that the small guys are out with their own smears to counteract the deposit of slime that, not without cause, fell on Mr. Godber's predecessor.

The electorate may well be forgiven if they view the fighting and the biting and the bickering and the pleading for their votes at the oncoming election with alarm, revulsion and disgust.

The spectacle of the Tories, half reassured by the thought that they are not as bad as they might have been revealed to be, coming out from under cover with blow-pipes adjusted-provided they can fire from the shadows—is not heartening to the millions of young voters who will inherit this country.

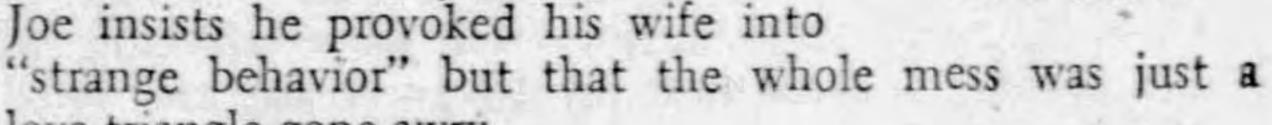
Heads and Tales

By Jack Altshul

(Just an Ordinary Guy

The big question in the Joe Heneghan case is this: Why should an assistant district attorney with a reputation as a brilliant prosecutor and nimble confession-extractor give statements to the police and the district attorney purportedly admitting that he and his wife tried to extort

money from the woman with whom he had been having dates? Joe Heneghan answered the question himself when he was asked by a reporter. "No matter who you are when you get arrested, you are just an ordinary guy when they start asking questions," he said. Although Heneghan and his wife, Connie, signed full and separate statements, according to the DA, they now contend there was no demand made for the \$27,000 allegedly turned over to his wife by his girl friend.



love triangle gone awry . . . At least one Long Island man will have more than just a rooting interest in today's Series opener. He's Jack Braun, who lives in Huntington, and happens to be Sandy Koufax's father. . . . The owners of the two Southampton beach mansions that were wrecked by young socialites have indicated they want to forget about the whole mess and may refuse to appear before the grand jury to press complaints . . .

A Suffolk principal who is a book lover noticed a paperback tome fluttering in the middle of the Sagtikos Parkway the other day. He's the kind of guy who hates to see books mutilated—even the softcover kind-so he pulled over, hastily retrieved it and threw it on the back seat of his car without looking at it. He had to make a fast explanation when his young daughter discovered it the next day. It was something with a bare-bosomed lady on the front cover.

Private truckers are back with an old complaint about preferential treatment received by bigger companies who use the Long Island Expressway. The little guys say that they are forced to pay heavy fines when they are stopped at a checkpoint at South Oyster Bay Road by Nassau police and found overweight. They also say that the big contractors' trucks on their way with material to the site of the World's Fair are waved through without being asked to weigh in . . . A Cadillac salesman came Raceway. The car salesman reluctantly went along and Inspector Cy Donnelly of the Suffolk Police Department.

stayed around long enough to collect a \$17,000 twin double. It ended up a profitable evening for both. In appreciation for bringing him luck, the salesman presented the restaurateur with a new Cadillac and later told him, "The only reason I came to see you tonight was 'cause I wanted to sell you the car." . . . Beg Your Poddon Department: Ken Bruning is running for trustee of the Town of Hempstead public cemetery and not for a Sanitation Department office as mentioned here . . . And in reference to item about Joe Vito owning the former Clam Box in Brightwaters, Tom Dena wants us to know that Vito never had an interest in it. Tom, presently manager of the Bay Breeze restaurant in Patchogue, had only one partner-Freeport realtor Aaron Berman . . .

District Court Judge Douglas Young and his judicial colleague, David Gibbons, drew stares the other day when they showed up at the Red Mass (for attorneys). Young's robe trailed on the floor behind him like a wedding gown. Gibbons looked like his had shrunk in a storm. Both men heard the titters and realized what had happened. They had donned each other's gowns and had to be noticed, since Gibbons is a head taller than Young. They retired to a side office, swapped gowns and proceeded to march with judicial dignity.

That episode involving Grace Kelly's 15-year-old niece, who was permitted to marry her young man, has had local parallels in the last 10 days. Two teenage girls came to District Court Judge Bea Burstein and asked if she would marry them to their respective young men. Both came from good families . . . Guy Lombardo has always been a Yankee fan and what's more he's a friend of Dan Topping. Which is why his band will be playing before the ball game today and which is why he was willing to undergo the following complicated itinerary: The band finished an engagement in Sioux Falls, South Dak., at 1 AM today and hopped on a chartered plane to Omaha. From Omaha they took a plane to Chicago, got there at 6 o'clock and got a 7 AM plane to Idlewild. They were to arrive in New York at 10 this morning, be met by special bus and get to the stadium for the opening ceremonies at noon. One hour later the Lombardo bandsmen were to head back for the Midwest and arrive in Minneapolis late this afternoon so they could open at La Crosse, Wisc., tonight. For the Lombardos it will have been more than just the old refrain that goes: "Take me out to the ball game." . . . One of Suffolk's most enthusiastic golfers is a man who until five weeks ago considered all linksmen as nuts. Now he gets up at 6 every morning, chases the into a restaurant in Roosevelt the other night and was pill around with police colleagues and has managed to lose persuaded by the owner to accompany him to Roosevelt a nice hunk of avoirdupois doing it. His name? Chief



Cassandra

Jack Altshul

Valachi 'Sings' Of Friends And Death

Even with halo and martyred expression, Joseph Valachi is no angel. At right, the halo is put on by juxtaposition of a chandelier in the hearing room of a Senate investigations subcommittee currently listening to Valachi sound off about murders and murderers he has known. The martyred expression is put on as he tells of his loyalty to the Cosa Nostra until he was fingered for death.

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Master chart helps subcommittee sort out the five "families" and their leaders, with Valachi leading them through its intricacies, below.



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Barnett Speaks; Bomb Suspect Does Not



Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi, in hat at right, links arms with a plainclothesman and is led by New Jersey State Police officers last night into Alexander Hall on the Princeton campus, Princeton, N.J. The segregationist governor delivered an address there last night while a double line of police officers kept singing demonstrators from any direct contact with Barnett.



Looking innocent as a newborn lamb, R. E. Chambliss, 59, prepares to post bond after being charged with illegal possession of dynamite—a misdemeanor. After hours of questioning, Chambliss had admitted no connection with the bombing of a Birmingham, Ala., church or other bombings. (Story on Page 4.)



Every Litter Bit Counts

Rusty has done her bit for dogdom by saving 14 of her unusually large litter of 17 Irish setter pups. Survivors are all doing nicely yesterday in Port Washington home of Rusty's owner, Mrs. Peg Coffey.



Rebellion Still Simmers in Algiers

Heavily armed Kabylian soldiers guard the entrance to Tizi Ouzou, capital of the Kabylia territory where rebellion against Algeria's President Ahmed Ben Bella is centered. Troops, most of them veteran guerrilla fighters, are loyal to Col. Mohand Ou el Hadj, who yesterday held an office a scant 300 yards from government troops sent to stop him. (Story on Page 7.)

Valachi Paid His Mob Dues in Murders

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Joseph Pinzolo, Alfred Mineo and Steven Ferrigno. Valachi said his gang assigned him to help set up the Ferrigno slaying in the undeclared war between rival

nobs.

In 1960, Valachi said, Doyle was living in Stamford, Conn., running a restaurant and operating juke boxes and a bookmaking setup. But at today's session, Valachi said he was wrong in naming the city as Stamford, Conn. He said he had intended to say that Santuccio lives in Hartford, Conn. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), went before the subcommittee at the start of today's session with a protest that "by coincidence" there is a Robert Doyle in Stamford—and only one man there of that name—who has been deeply embarrassed by the testimony. Ribicoff said the Stamford Doyle is a respected business man of Irish extraction, some 20 years younger than the hoodlum Valachi had named as an underworld trigger man in three 1930 gangland slayings.

Gaetano Thomas (Three-Finger Brown) Luchese of Lido Beach had been arraigned on charges of killing Pinzolo, but a grand jury refused to indict him.

Valachi said he was formally initiated into Cosa Nostra in New York after the double slaying of Mineo and Ferrigno on Nov. 5, 1930. The head man in Valachi's branch was Salvatore Maranzano, kingpin on

the winning side of a gangland war against mobs led by Giuseppe Masseria. Valachi was given a piece of paper and told to crumple it. Cosa Nostra men touched a match to the paper and it burned in his palm and he repeated the oath: "This is the way I burn if I expose the organization."

Then the initiates chose "godfathers," and Valachi's was Joseph Bananno—Joe Bananas—still a power in the New York underworld. Bananno pricked Valachi's finger until blood ran. "That's the blood relationship," Valachi

told the senators.

Valachi said Cosa Nostra rules called for death for anyone who broke the code of secrecy "and the other rule was . . . if you violate the law with another member's wife or sister or daughter . . . you have no defense." Years later, about 1950, Valachi faced a Cosa Nostra trial for hitting another member—Frank Luciano. Valachi said he and Luciano had a restaurant business, and Luciano stole money.

"Is that against your code, to steal from each other?" asked Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), the subcommittee

chairman.

"A gainst my code, it was." Valachi said Albert Anastasia, the underworld leader killed in 1957, handed a ruling, telling Valachi to pay Luciano \$2,500 or \$3,000, and turned the business over to Valachi.

Valachi said Maranzano directed the gang war from a hideout in Yonkers. He said Maranzano got \$5,000 a week from Stephen Magadine in Buffalo and another \$5,000 from Joe Aiello in Chicago to finance the battle. Aiello was killed on Oct. 23, 1930, and the Chicago stipends stopped.

"I went out on a couple burglaries to get money," Valachi said. "You were doing a little moonlighting?" asked Sen. Henry S. Jackson (D-Wash.). "I felt \$25 a

week was kind of rough," Valachi said.

Says Valachi Lied About Reles

New York (AP)—Brooklyn District Attorney Edward S. Silver says mobster Joseph Valachi lied when he testified that police guards threw Abe (Kid Twist) Reles to death from the window of a Coney Island hotel in 1941. Valachi said Reles was thrown from a fifth-floor window of the Half Moon Hotel—now a convalescent home—to keep him from divulging information about "Murder, Inc.," the kill-for-profit mob that was a scourge in Brooklyn more than two decades ago. Valachi, pressed for details yesterday, said that all he knew about Reles' death was what "the boys" in the mob said.

Silver told newsmen that Valachi's testimony was "a big lie." He said Reles' death was an accident.

Nab 2 Hoods

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Port Jefferson Station at the time of the slaying, Regina cockily answered: "If you could do that, you'd lock me up." This morning, police did just that. Regina has been described as a crack shot and won the Silver Star in Korea before receiving a bad conduct discharge.

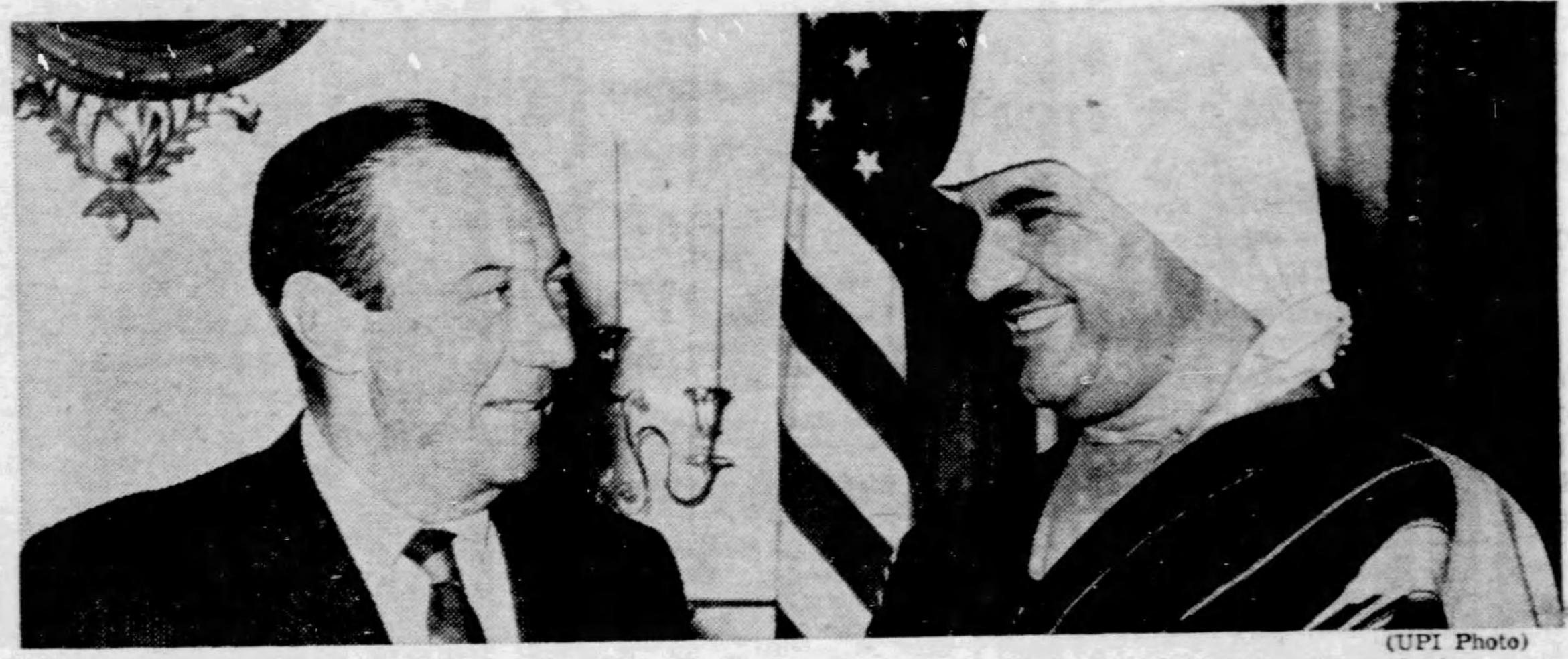
Mariani, a small-time hoodlum member of the Gallo gang, was killed Aug. 9 when the car he was driving was riddled with 12 bullets fired by three gunmen who drove alongside his car on Route 80, in front of the Nesconset Shopping Center. Police, it was learned, have since established that the bullets fired came from three different guns, including two .38-cals. and a 9 MM foreign-made gun.

It was believed Mariani was gunned down by mistake, the actual target being top Gallo lieutenant Salvatore (Sally) Mangiamelli of South Setauket, who has been in hiding since last July. Mangiamelli's wife, Louise, was in the death car when Mariani, her brother-in-law, was killed. Another Gallo mobster, Francis Anthony Getch, also was in the car and was wounded. He is currently in a New York City jail on parole violation charges.

Both police and Smith refused to elaborate in any way on additional evidence police have or information they are now working on. "This is a difficult case and every possible step must be taken to preserve security on evidence, witnesses and other material we may have," Chief of Detectives Oray L. Edwards said.

Newsday was praised yesterday by two top Suffolk law-enforcement officers for withholding from publication for about a week, at the district attorney's request, the fact that it had learned the identity of the two men accused today of gunning down Gallo mobster Louis Mariani in August.

"Law-enforcement agencies in general and my office in particular are grateful to Newsday for keeping secret important information that would have seriously hindered the case by premature disclosure," said Suffolk District Attorney Smith.



MAYOR MEETS SHEIK. Mayor Wagner, left, greets Sheik Kalmen Tarief, leader of the Druze community of Israel, yesterday in New York. Wagner yesterday proclaimed this month "Histadrut Month" in honor of the Israel labor drive.

Balks at Quiz in Pisano Killing

(Special to Newsday)

Toms River, N.J.—Gambling kingpin Frank Casino, who was reportedly linked by informer Joseph Valachi to the gangland slayings of Anthony (Little Augie Pisano) Carfano and Mrs. Janice Drake, was taking no cues from the songbird yesterday.

Casino, the first man arrested on information supplied by Valachi, refused to return willingly to Queens to face contempt charges for balking at questions about the 1959 double murder. Valachi reportedly told the Justice Department that Casino,

also known as Francesco Cucola, was the "finger-man" who lured Carfano to a Queens motel shortly before he was killed.

The 61-year-old Casino, arrested Monday at his summer home in Beach Haven, was released in \$15,000 bail to await extradition proceedings, which would take about a month.

In asking high bail, Ocean County authorities said they "feel that very likely the accused has a connection with a large organization and substantial bail is needed to assure his appearance."

Luchese and Friends, or 1 Man's Family

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DIOGUARDI, JOHN (4-6-9)
109 Freeport Ave., Point Lookout
Alias—"Johnny Dio"
FBI #665273—B#114267
In labor rackets

DIOGUARDI, THOMAS (3-4)
55 Broome St., Atlantic Beach
Alias—"Tommy Dio"
B#88595
Brother of John Dioguardi

DiPALERMO, CHARLES (1A-7-9) Manhattan

Alias—"Charlie Beck"
FBI #4532585—B#161697
Arrested for bootlegging
PAPPADIA, ANDINNO (1D-2-4-6)

121 Eva Dr., Lido Beach Alias—"Andimo Papadio— Pop Wilson" FBI #1331637—B#159069

VINTALORO, JAMES (2-4)

Bronx
Alias—"Jimmy the Sniff"

FBI #296926-B#94144

INDELICATO, JOSEPH (1D-2-6)
Alias "Joe Scootch"
B#102684

LISI, ANTHONY (1C-6)
Alias—"Tony"
FBI #771146—B#108091
LOIACANO, ANGELO (1A-2)

Jackson Heights
Alias—"Puggy"
EBI #4748953—B#248746

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Associate of John Ormento
LoPRONTO, SALVATORE (1D-2-6)
Alias—"Sally the Blond"
FBI #921798—B#355232

MANERI, SALVATORE (1A-8)

Brooklyn
FBI #495856—B#97217 (deportee)

MIGLIORE, NEIL (2-3-6)
Corona-

narcotics

Attended Apalachin convention
DiPALERMO, JOSEPH (1A-6-8-9)
Manhattan
Alias—"Joe Beck"
FBI #1519166—B#203135
Associate of John Ormento in

SOLDATI (SOLDIERS)
H (1D-2-6)
GRANELLO, SALVATORE (1D-2-3)
Alias—"Sally Burns"
FBI #212006—B#194288
CORRAO, VINCENT (1C)

Alias—"Jimmy the Blond"
FBI #1378139—B#161697
PETRELLI, DOMINICK (murdered)

Alias—"The Cap"
PISTO, ANTHONY (ID-2)
Alias—"Tea Bags-Tony Pinto"
FBI #373818—B#292507

POTENZA, VINCENT (8)
Alias—"Jimmy Jones"
FBI #436241—B#231821
REINA GIACOMO (IC)

REINA, GIACOMO (1C) Alias—"Jack Reina" FBI #193805—B#73124 PANICA, VIC (1D-2-6)

FBI #3986567—B#219169
LoCASCIO, CARMINE (1B-6-9)
5 Shore Rd., Bayville
Alias—"Willie the Wop"
FBI #246742—B#159260
In narcotics operations

SILESI, JOSEPH (2-3)
Alias—"Loe Rivers"

Alias—"Joe Rivers"
FBI #959552D—B#496907
Key man in bigtime gambling

TOLENTINO, NICHOLAS (1C)
Rego Park
Alias—"Big Nose Dick"
FBI #1352699—B#68336

FBI #1352699—B#68336
Associate of John Ormento
TUMINARO, ANGELO (1C)

Manhattan
Alias—"Little Augie"
FBI #270010—B#80192
Associate of Ormento

VENTO, JOSEPH (1C-9)
Whitestone, Queens
Alias—"Babo"
FBI #1432959—B#103810
Associate of Ormento

VADALA, ANTHONY (2)
Alias—"Crio"
EBI #4017260 B#25242

FBI #4917260—B#252438
SHILLITANI, SALVATORE (IC-2-6)
Alias—"Sally Shields"
B#62385