

**BACK TO SHIPSHAPE.** The bow section of the Norwegian tanker Stolt Dagali is worked on in New York's Gravesend Bay yesterday. The ship was split in two by the Israeli liner Shalom Nov. 25, and the bow is being fitted with a new stern section.

## 2 Cops Name Six Top Loan Sharks on LI

By Tom Renner

New York—Two high Suffolk County police officials today gave details to the New York State Investigations Commission on mushrooming loan shark activity on Long Island.

Chief of Detectives Oray Edwards and Det. Sgt. Warren Buckward of the Criminal Investigation Squad, identified six major loan sharks operating in Suffolk County and outlined some of the personal misery caused by their activities. One of the stories told to the commission, which is probing the activities of loan sharks throughout the state, concerned a family that had been broken because of connections with loan sharks.

The six major Suffolk loan sharks identified by Edwards were: Michael Casale of Amityville, a convicted bookmaker who is a member of the Profaci Cosa Nostra family; Salvatore (the Shiek) Musachio of Wantagh, also a Profaci family associate; Max (the Weasel) Lowenstein of East Farmingdale; Vincent James Giordano of Sound Beach, a lieutenant of Sebastion Aloï of the Profaci mob; Felice Falco of Centerport, an associate of Tony (Ducks) Corallo of the Genovese family; Felice Vizzaro of Deer Park, a lieutenant of John (Sonny) Franzese.

Edwards told of the family that got involved with loan sharks and said the chain of events started when the son in the family borrowed \$1,000 from one loan shark and \$500 from another. When he fell behind in his payments, he was forced to yield a \$5,000 automobile to one loan shark who climbed into the car preparatory to driving it away and announced, "If you interfere you will be on the floor dead." Bullets were fired into the family's home and the son finally fled into hiding. The father, forced to borrow from a loan shark when a fire destroyed his business, was eventually reduced to penury, Edwards said.

"You have to meet a victim to get the full effect of loan sharks," Buckward said of the same case. "This was an elderly man suffering from a terminal disease, who was crying like a baby, who had no heat

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**John (Sonny) Franzese**  
Sharks Active on L.I.

## Nab 'Pleasant' Courier With \$5 Million in Dope

Brooklyn—There was high praise yesterday at Kennedy International Airport for the amiable way in which young James Sullivan, a Customs inspector only three years, went about flipping the lids Saturday on the largest haul of narcotics—up to \$5,000,000 worth—ever intercepted by Customs agents.

And Inspector Sullivan, 27, was equally complimentary of the way Mrs. Juanita Lucy Bradbie, 49, bore up (she was "quite pleasant," he said) as his curiosity about her three pieces of expensive but perplexingly shallow luggage led him to uncover 22 pounds of hard-to-get cocaine in 20 neat plastic packets.

Inspector Sullivan got to the bottom of things after he discovered a pinhole-sized opening in the satin lining of Mrs. Bradbie's fancy shoebox. He pushed a needle into the hole, and up flipped the false-bottom secret of a holiday trip to Chile that ended unhappily at 9:30 AM on Pan American Airways' flight 204 from Santiago.

Collector of Customs Joseph P. Kelly, in praising Sullivan's curiosity, said the next largest haul of narcotics to be intercepted by Customs agents was only 10 pounds. Assistant United States Attorney

Raymond B. Grunewald, commenting on the seizure yesterday following Mrs. Bradbie's arraignment in Federal Court on charges of smuggling, said the cache was worth \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 on the retail narcotics market.

Mrs. Bradbie, who gave her address as 158-37 76th St., Flushing, was the only prize in what is believed to be a major "international conspiracy." Investigators believe an observer for the ring may have witnessed her apprehension at the airport.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Bradbie is confined in the Women's House of Detention in lieu of \$50,000 bail, fixed by United States Commissioner Salvatore T. Abruzzo when the elegantly dressed woman replied, "That's right," when asked if she fears for her life now that the ring has been partly exposed.

The principal focus of the federal investigation is on the "sponsors" of her Chilean vacation, for which she said she was to be paid \$2,000 and expenses by a "chance acquaintance" so far unidentified. She posed as a tourist in South America after leaving New York on Nov. 20, she said, and upon her return she was to have a caller, unknown to her, who would relieve her of her luggage.

## Irish Fight to Keep 'Goldfarb' Scoreless



New York—Except for that spot of unpleasantness in Southern California when they lost their only game of the year, it was a fine season for the lads from South Bend, Ind. But now, the football season is over, and the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame are fighting again. And once more the trouble comes from California.

Hollywood, to be precise, where 20th Century-Fox Film Corp. has made a movie, which it describes as "... a zany comedy ... produced in a long tradition of American comedy which enables us to laugh at ourselves." The title is "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home." Notre Dame, which has filed suit in Manhattan

Supreme Court to block the showing of the 96-minute, Technicolor film, charges that the movie does "irreparable and immeasurable damage" to the school. "John Goldfarb" is scheduled to open in more than 200 theaters Christmas Day.

According to a supporting statement filed with the suit by Notre Dame's president, the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh: "The story is directed to the efforts of an Arab team to field a football team, coached by a blackmailed American Jew, Goldfarb, for the purpose of challenging and defeating Notre Dame by way of vengeance for a supposed wrong done the king's son by Notre Dame. Its climax is a

scene in the king's harem in which Notre Dame players, under the influence of harem girls, are depicted as undisciplined gluttons and drunks, and the game the following day, in which Notre Dame players dressed in the uniforms of the university, led by a violent and vulgar coach, befuddled by the previous evening's revelry and in the grip of nausea, are defeated."

The film stars Shirley MacLaine and includes 10 camels, a stuffed mongoose and a \$100,000 jeweled miniature train. Named as codefendants in the suit were Doubleday and Co. Inc. and Fawcett Publications Inc., publishers of the hardcover and paperback editions, respectively, of a novel by William P. Blatty. The book with the same title was based on the screenplay, which also was written by Blatty. Notre Dame seeks no damages, but asks that Fox be enjoined from releasing the movie and the two publishers from further publication of the novel. Justice Arthur Marx signed a show cause order yesterday, returnable tomorrow, which requires the defendants to show why the injunction should not be granted.

The film company, in a statement yesterday, said, "The film is obviously a good-natured lampoon of contemporary American life ..." Pointing out that "the picture represents an investment in excess of \$4,000,000," the statement concludes, "It is unfortunate that Notre Dame is trying to transform a zany fantasy into a realistic drama."



**GETTING UP THEIR IRISH.** Actress Shirley MacLaine starring for an Arab football team, stiff-arms a fictional Notre Dame tackler, left, and does some fancy broken-field running, right, in the 20th Century-Fox movie, "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home," scheduled for release Christmas Day.



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in his house, who was on relief and whose son had gone—all because of loan sharks."

The committee was also told of a major Long Island carrier whose employes worked as collectors for loan sharks. Edwards said the employes sometimes spent some of the receipts on gambling and were themselves forced to borrow from loan sharks to make up the difference. Edwards told of a businessman who had to borrow \$55,000 to get \$50,000 and was forced to pay 10 per cent interest on the \$55,000 for a period of 10 years, adding up to 120 per cent "vig" (interest) to the loan shark.

## Caught in a Squeeze

Meanwhile, a frightened, small-time Long Island hoodlum, caught in a squeeze between a jail term and mob vengeance, was subpoenaed to tell a tale of fear and violence applied by Franzese's loan sharks.

The expected testimony of 61-year-old Max (The Weasel) Lowenstein before the New York State Investigations Commission, along with the Suffolk police testimony, will be used to put the spotlight on a mushrooming gambling-loan shark empire directed by Franzese from his \$35,000 home at 47 Shrub Hollow Rd., Herricks.

Despite his knowledge of mob operations, Lowenstein made the mistake of borrowing money from Franzese loan sharks. It was a mistake that was to cost him two business enterprises, more than \$3,500 in "vig" (interest) payments and a conviction as a third felony offender, for which he is awaiting sentence. In a series of exclusive interviews with Newsday he told this tale:

In early 1963 Lowenstein was operating a 20-truck ice cream business and mix-cement firm from offices at 100 Sunrise Hwy., West Islip. Things began to fall apart in the early summer, he said, when he was approached by a lieutenant of Franzese, Phil (Philly) Vizzari, 44, of Grand Boulevard, Deer Park. Vizzari has a record of convictions that includes criminal negligence, robbery and bookmaking in New York City.

## 'Philly' Offered Money

"Philly offered to lend me money to build up the cement business," Lowenstein said. "He gave me \$3,000 and later \$1,500 (for which Lowenstein paid back the principal and \$3,500 in vig). Then he wanted to use the ice cream company office for a bookmaking shop." Vizzari also told him he wanted to use his ice cream trucks to pick up bookmaking receipts. Lowenstein was to receive 50 per cent of the daily profits, which would be applied toward paying off his loan. Lowenstein refused to cooperate.

Suddenly he found he had lost his cement business and his partner had teamed up with Vizzari. Then, on Aug. 28, 1963, he was charged with assault, possessing a deadly weapon and defacing a gun's serial numbers. A waitress he was dating identified by police as a Virginia Gleason, 31, then of North Babylon, said Lowenstein had threatened her with the gun and made indecent proposals. Lowenstein denied the charges and claimed he had been "set up" by Vizzari. He recently pleaded guilty to reduced felony charges of defacing a gun in the Gleason case. He is scheduled to be sentenced Dec. 18 in Riverhead.

Today Lowenstein lives in constant fear of his life in a walkup flat in Farmingdale. "They got me over a barrel," he said. If he testifies before the commission, "I'm dead . . . (by mob vengeance) and I'm dead if I don't (jail for contempt)," he said.

# Offer Guards Jobs, But There's a Catch

Babylon—Nearly all of the 61-man security force dismissed Saturday by Republic Aviation Corp. in East Farmingdale met yesterday with a representative of the private firm which has contracted with Republic to provide a new security staff.

A spokesman for the men, who estimated that 58 had attended the meeting, said they had been told jobs would be available with the firm in Nevada and Florida, but that they could not return to Republic as employes of the new firm, Wackenhut Corp. of Coral Gables, Fla. "I don't think anyone was interested," he said. "Most of us are retired policemen and firemen and we're too old to pick up roots."

A Republic spokesman said last night that Wackenhut had already hired its staff from local communities. He said the changeover had been economically motivated. The Wackenhut employes will get about \$1.90 an hour, compared with the \$3 to \$3.19 an hour the old security men received.

The spokesman declined to say how much Republic would pay Wackenhut for its men or services. "The reason we won't take any of the former men back," he said, "is because there might be some bitterness at coming back at lower wages." He said the men, who were told Friday that they were out of work as of Saturday, would be given an extra week's pay to make up for the short notice. However the spokesmen for the men said they had not been told anything about receiving extra money. Some of the men had been with Republic for more than 25 years. All will receive severance pay of up to \$500 each.

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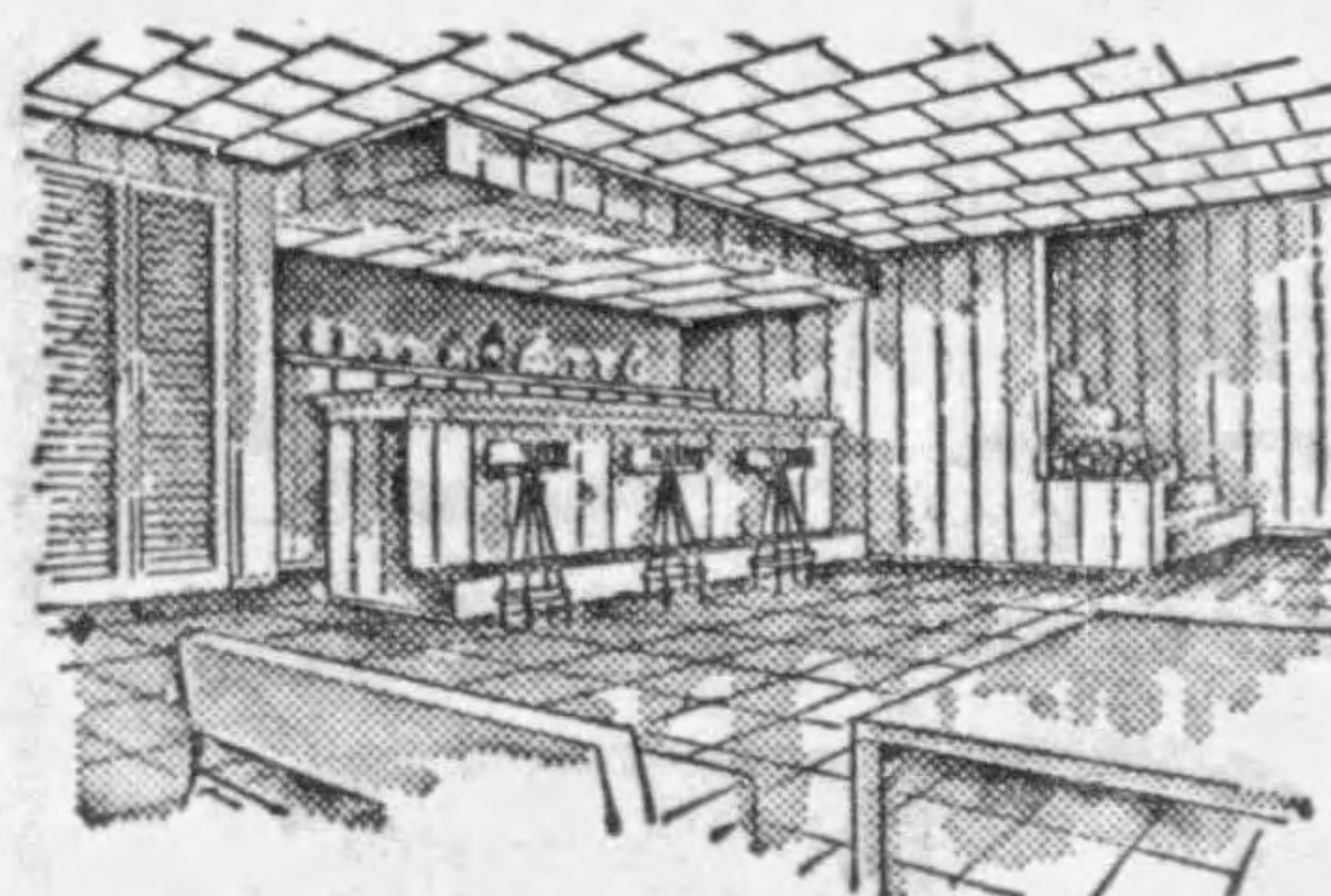
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