

First Meeting For Family Planning Group

Hauppauge—The first public meeting of the Suffolk County Coalition for Family Planning was held in the planning auditorium here yesterday.

The Suffolk coalition is one of three federally funded pilot groups in suburban New York counties—another one is in Nassau—to act as autonomous allies of the New York State Coalition for Family Planning to expand and coordinate available counseling and birth control services. According to a 1972 study for the State Health Planning Commission, Nassau, Suffolk and Ulster Counties are some of the "highest-need districts" Connie Horgan, assistant director of the state coalition said.

While the coalitions in both Long Island counties will attempt to increase and spread the sex and family life educational programs and planning service availability in schools, civic groups, youth agencies and clinics, each county's program has its own particular goals. In Nassau County, for example, project coordinator Dr. Emily Moore will concentrate on spreading family planning and contraceptive services to minors. Suffolk project coordinator Delvin Cranshaw said no hospitals which provide maternity and abortion services offer follow-up family planning counseling. She hopes to install such services there. —Susan Soper

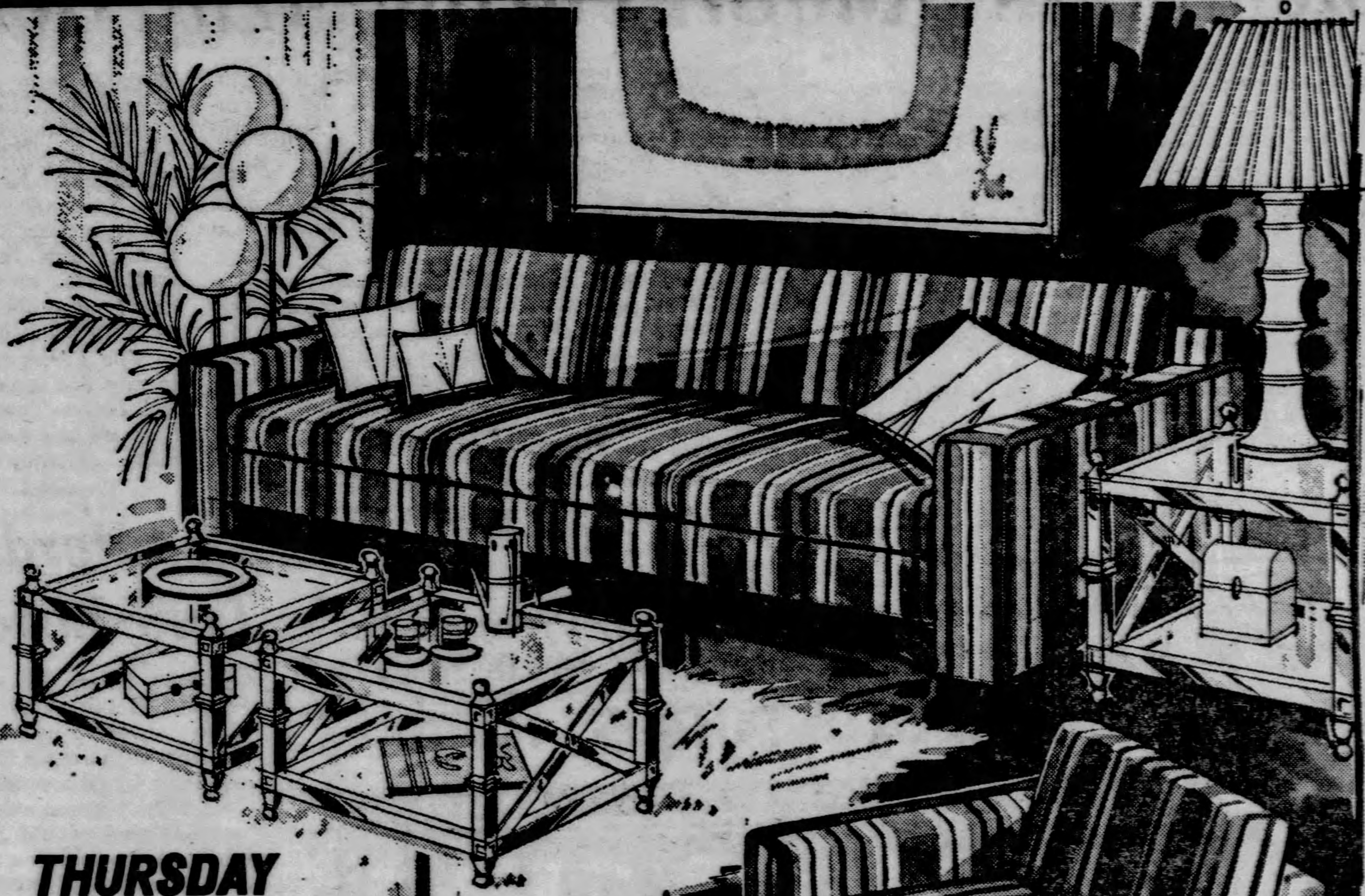
2nd Hung Jury For Franzese

Mineola—A Nassau County jury failed to reach a verdict yesterday on charges of grand larceny and possession of stolen property against Michael Franzese, 23-year-old son of reputed organized crime figure John (Sonny) Franzese. A trial held in February also resulted in a hung jury.

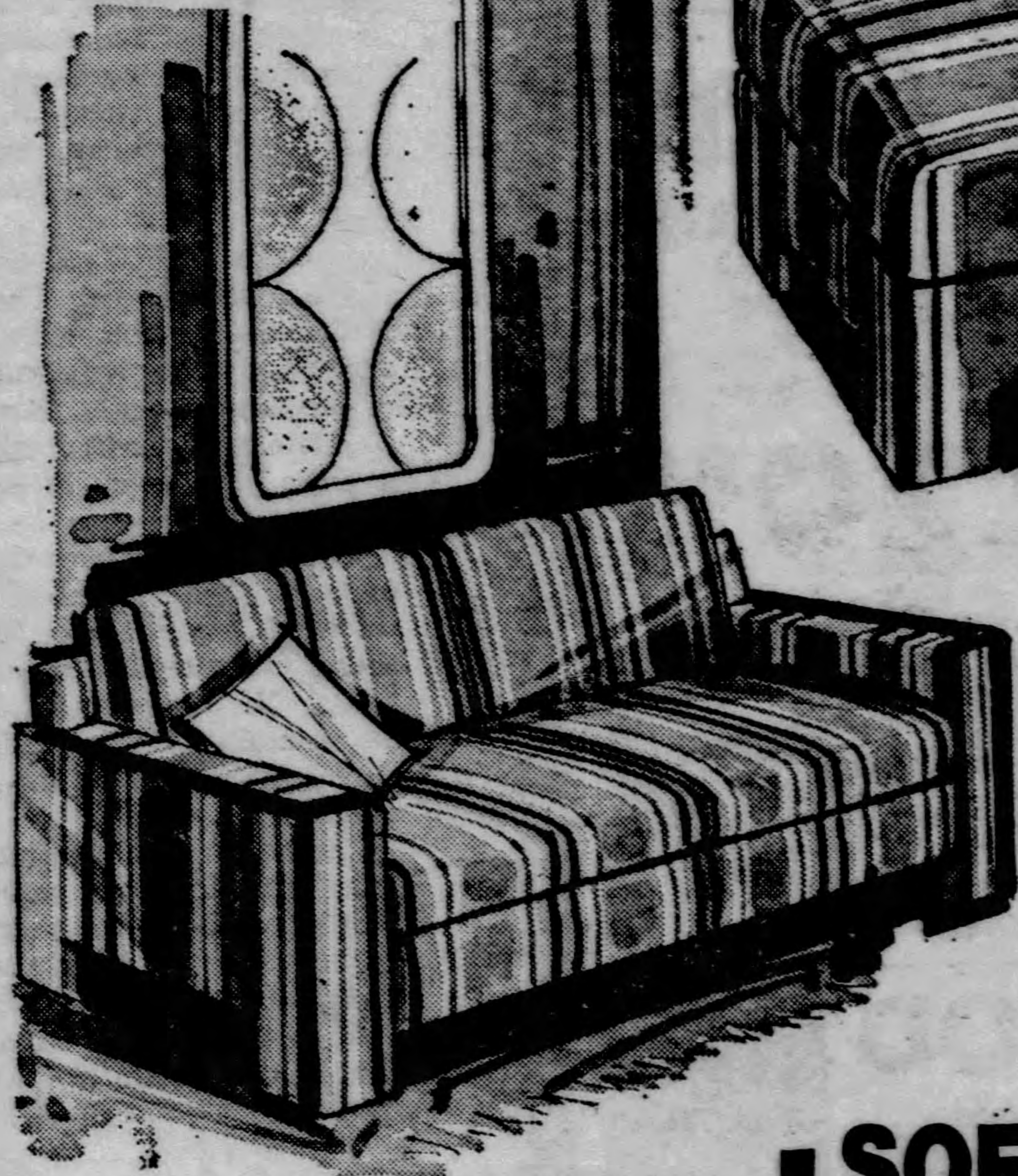
County Court Judge Henderson W. Morrison dismissed the jury of seven men and five women when they reported that they were hopelessly deadlocked after 15 hours of deliberation. Morrison yesterday scheduled a third trial to start April 15.

The prosecution had contended that Franzese, at one time a part owner of the MBE Auto Leasing Corp. in West Hempstead, had forced Otis Grier of Hempstead, one of his employees, to turn over his car to Franzese. Franzese allegedly had demanded that, in exchange for the car, Grier return a fur coat, valued at \$2,500, that he was thought to have taken from Franzese's office or else pay his employe \$1,000, the price Franzese had paid for the coat.

Other charges of conspiracy and grand larceny by extortion had been dismissed by Morrison during the trial.



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