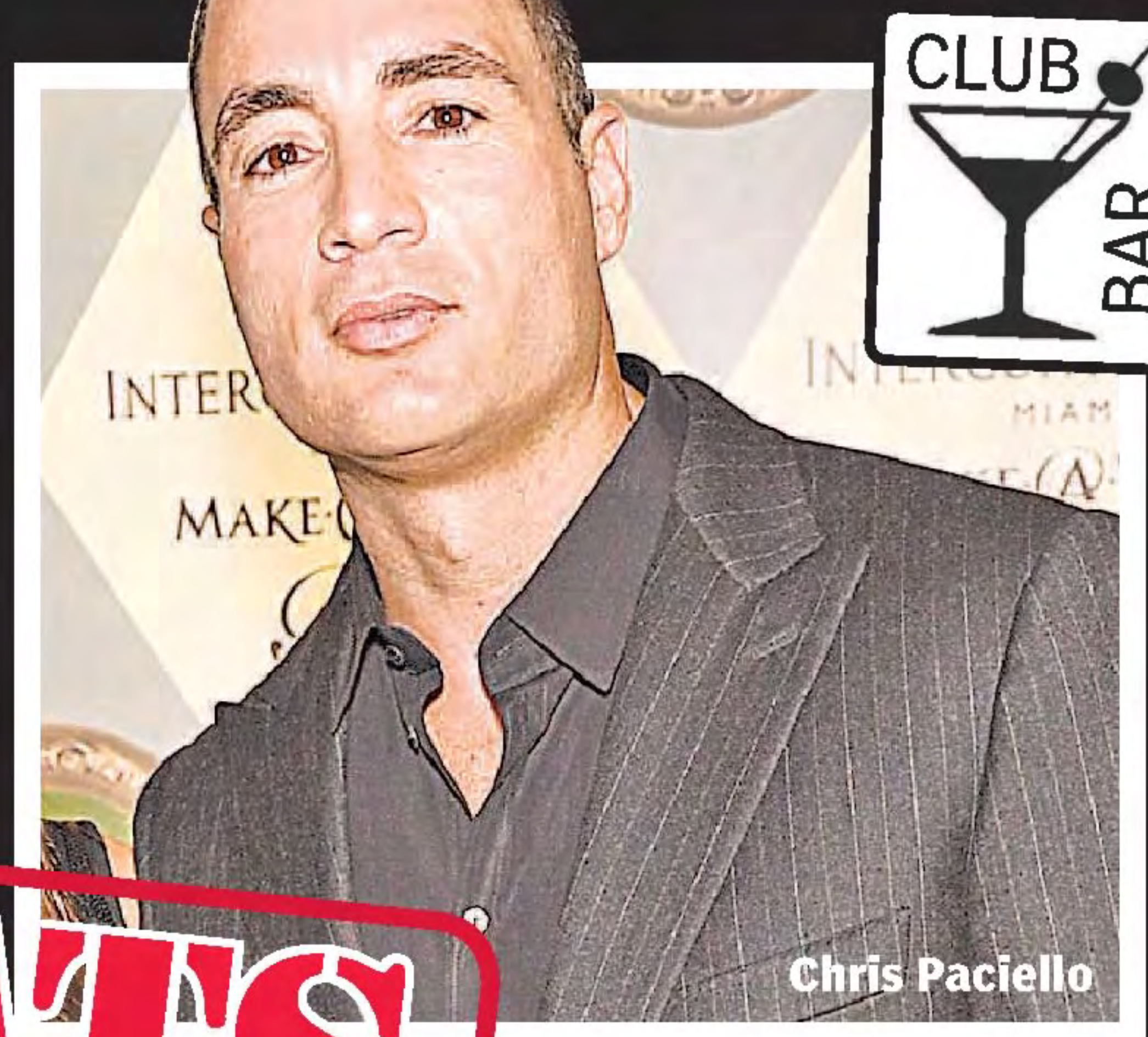


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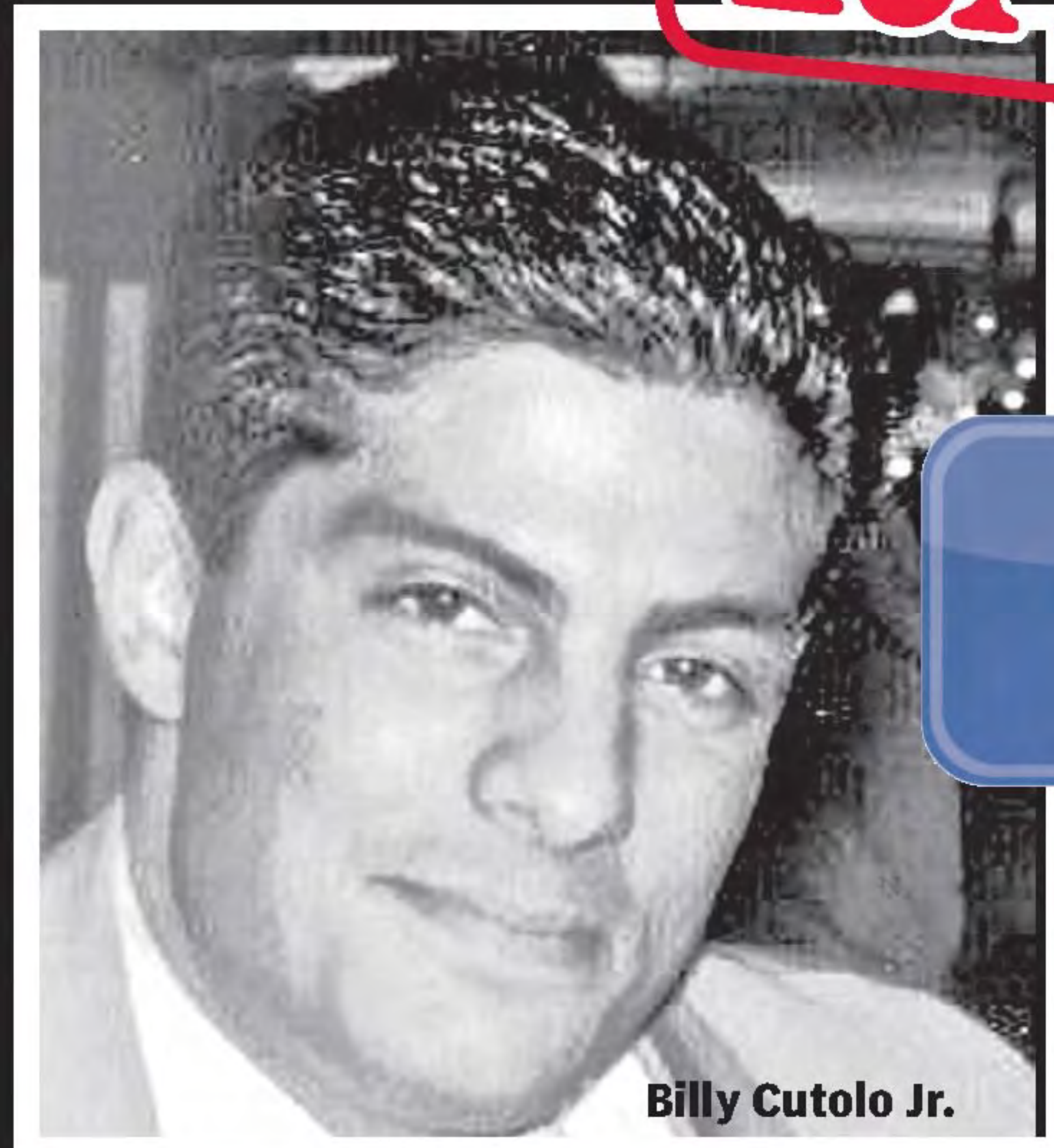


Michael Franzese



Chris Paciello

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Billy Cutolo Jr.



Lewis Kasman

Not even bothering to hide in plain sight, canaries Frank Pontillo and Franzese have made TV appearances, Cutolo is busy on Facebook, and Kasman, who was “adopted son of John Gotti (News coverage, far r.) and Paciello are living openly in Florida.

● Sang to feds & now blab on Web

nade before it was learned that the fatso from Staten Island was an informant for federal drug agents.

Pontillo, 44, recently surfaced on an episode of CNBC’s “American Vice” calling himself “Frank Steele” and boldly proclaimed, “I’m a bookmaker and I take sports action . . . It’s hard to get a job on Wall Street. They won’t hire me.”

Defense lawyer George Farkas convinced a federal judge in 2011 to sentence Pontillo to six months of house arrest for buying stolen property – arguing that his client was going into plumbing. Farkas had no idea that Pontillo was a snitch at the time, and he was floored by the mobster’s role on the cable TV show.

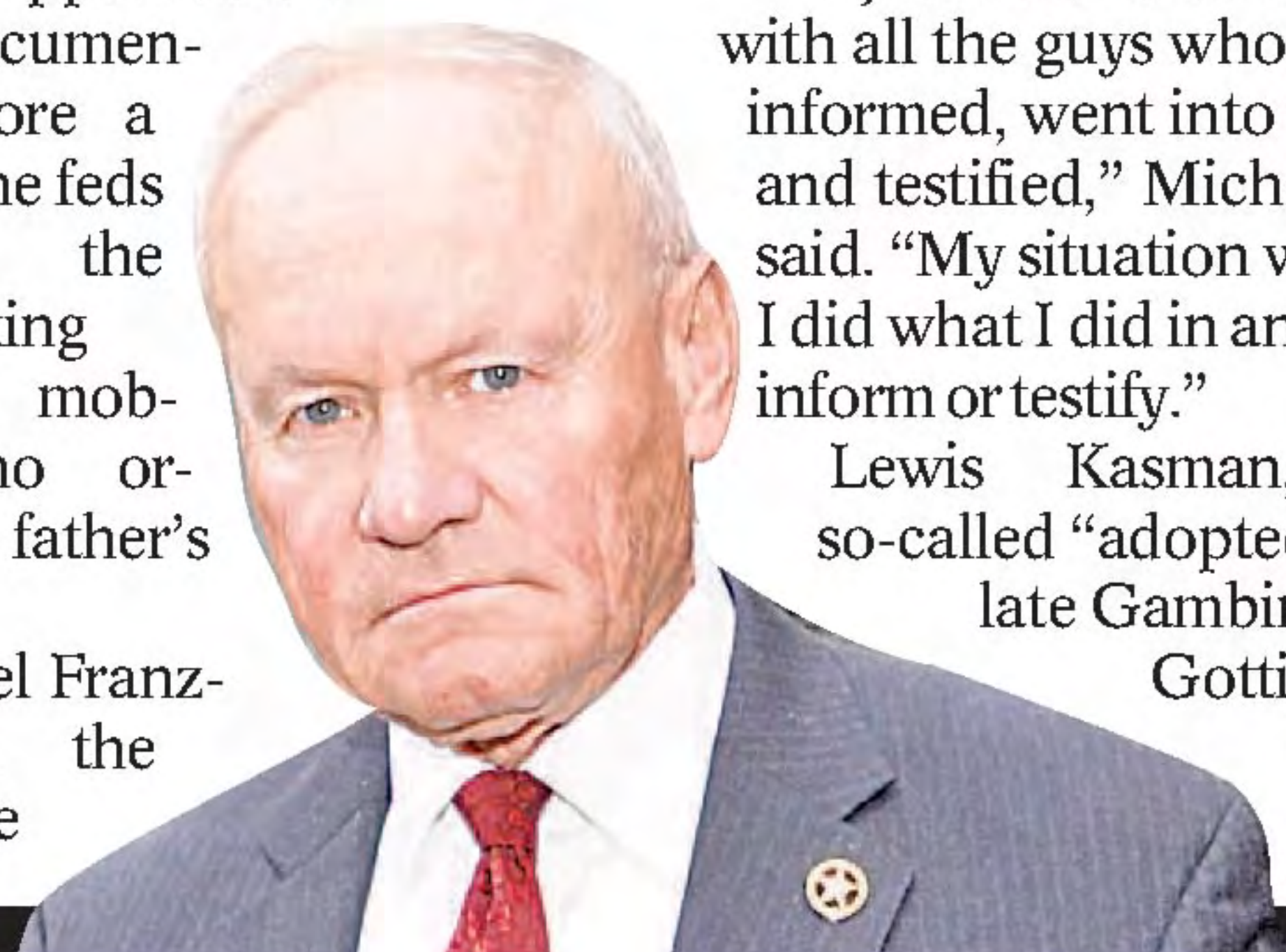
“I’ve been practicing law for 45 years and developed a reputation for having an answer to anything,

but I haven’t the faintest idea why Frank would do this. It boggles my mind,” Farkas said.

Even the sons of legendary Mafia figures are getting into the act.

Billy Cutolo Jr., the son of slain Colombo capo William (Wild Bill) Cutolo, is Facebook friends with Alite. Cutolo Jr., now a self-proclaimed motivational speaker who has appeared on Mafia documentaries, wore a wire for the feds to nail the high-ranking Colombo mobsters who ordered his father’s death.

Michael Franzese, 63, the handsome



ex-Colombo capo, didn’t testify against anyone but he cooperated with the feds years ago before he turned to the ministry, motivational speaking, and TV appearances. He’s currently plugging an upcoming show called “An Evening With The Godfather” while his 98-year-old father, John (Sonny) Franzese, is in the home stretch of a prison bid for racketeering.

“I just hate to be in a category with all the guys who cooperated, informed, went into the program and testified,” Michael Franzese said. “My situation was different. I did what I did in an effort not to inform or testify.”

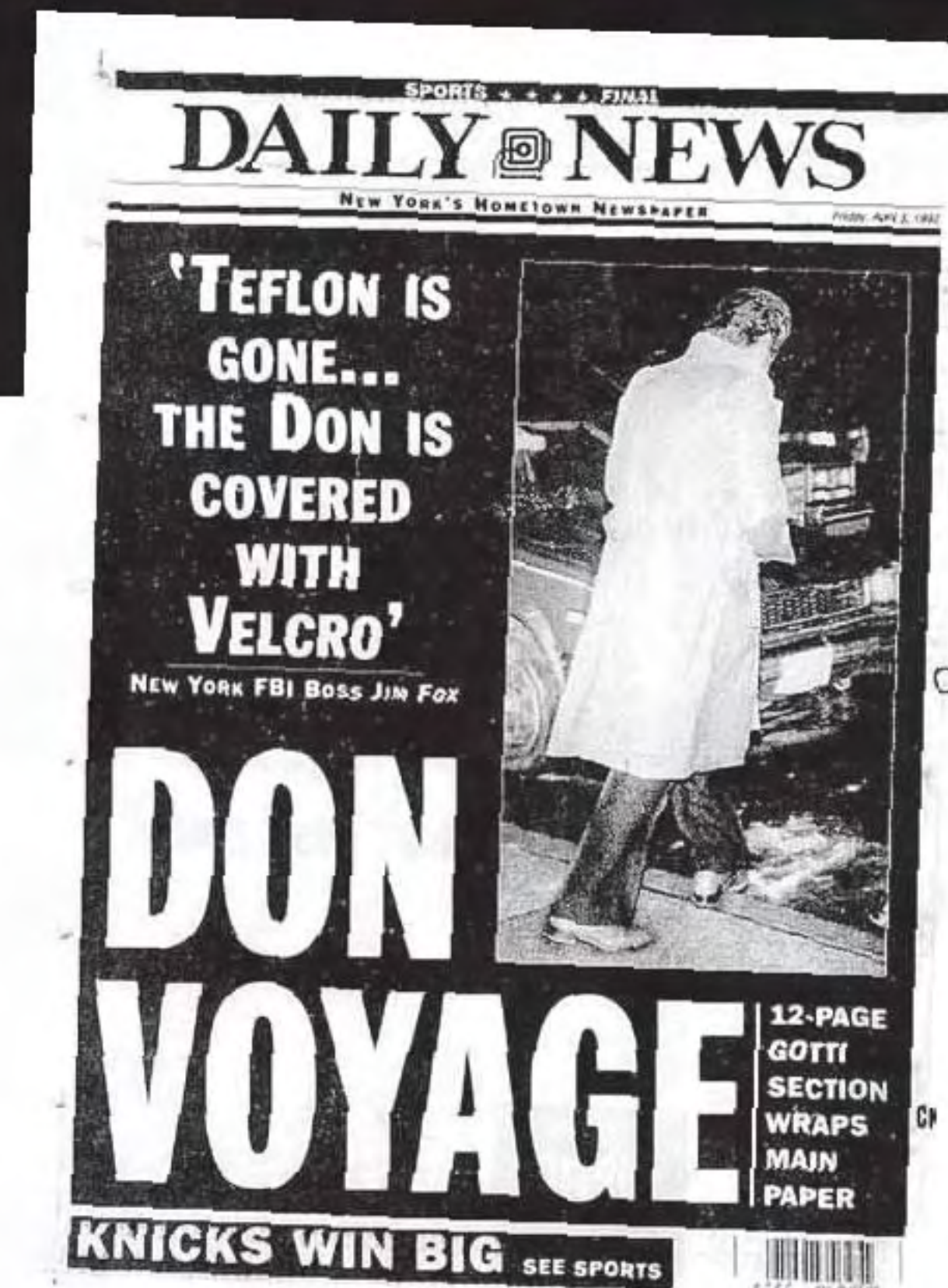
Lewis Kasman, 58, the so-called “adopted son” of the late Gambino boss John Gotti, was a high-echelon informant for

the feds from 1997 to 2010. He’s living in southern Florida and has convinced himself that the Sicilian-run Gambino family today has moved on.

“I think the current leadership wants to forget about me along with the Gottis,” Kasman said.

For now, ex-Bonanno capo Dominick Cicale, 47, who recently co-wrote an e-book about his mob life before ratting, has taken down his Facebook and Twitter feeds, which once featured a photo of him with an unsuspecting Florida Gov. Rick Scott at a fund-raiser.

Not far away in Miami Beach, Chris Paciello, 43, is running nightclubs and a high-end gym after serving only seven years for a brutal home invasion murder as a reward for testifying against a top Colombo boss and helping to put away scores of other goons.



“Organized crime has become a pathetic joke,” said lawyer Barry Levin, who defended mobsters who were put away by Paciello and Cicale. “They’re just little groups of hoodlums and there’s no loyalty anymore.”

“Killing an informant would only bring more heat on the mob than the informant ever could by himself,” Levin added.