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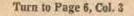
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# **Remaining 3 Members** Of Licavoli Gang Freed

Paroled After 38 Years Behind Bars; **Convicted In Gangland-Style Slayings** 

#### By TOM WALTON Blade Columbus Burea

COLUMBUS-The last three members of the Thomas (Yonnie) Licavoli gang have followed their former boss out of prison after 38 years behind bars.

With no fanfare by the state parole board authorities, Ralph Carsello, 66; John Rai, 68, and Serafino Sinatra, alias Joseph English, 73, have quietly returned to freedom in the last few weeks.

the Ohio Penitentiary Jan. 11; Rai was paroled from the same institution Feb. 8, and Sinatra was paroled from the Chillicothe Correctional Institute Feb. 8.

Licavoli was paroled Jan. 6, 1972, after 37 years in prison. A lifth member of the old Toledo gang, Jacob (Firetop) Sulkin, was paroled in 1965 and returned to Toledo, where he died last July. **EEP 1 5 1973** Licavoli not rives in suburban

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The lifetime paroles came 214 years after former Governor Carsello was released from Rhodes refused to commute their sentences in 1969. Traditionally, the parole board con-siders commutation requests only every five years, meaning that Carsello, Rai, and Sinatra were not due for reconsideration until 1974.

But the board has begun making "midterm" evaluations. In all three cases board members urged Governor Gilligan to commute their sentences to seconddegree murder, making them eligible for parole.

The governor issued commutations early in December, according to George Land, chief of the Ohio Adult Parole authority.

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Thirteen months later, Louise Bell, a girl friend of Jackie Kennedy, a Licavoli rival in Toledo's bootlegging business, was shot and killed at the corner of Jackson and Superior streets. She and Kennedy were riding in his car, but he escaped the assault.

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Michael Miller, assistant

# THURSDAY, JANUARY

Licavoli Sentence Argued In Appeals Court Hearing 1934 Conviction Factors Disputed; State Charges Improper, Bailey Says

CINCINNATI (P) Claims sentenced to life imprisonment, that the 1934 murder conviction of Thomas (Yonnie) Licavoli, former Toledo gang leader, was improper were argued Thursday before a three-judge panel of the have been rejected by the state Sixth U.S. Circuit Court of Ap-Sixth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Judges Paul C. Weick, of Akron, William E. Miller, of Nashville, Tenn., and W. Wallace Kent, of Kalamazoo, Mich., took the case under advisement.

The arguments, in which F. Lee Bailey, noted Boston criminal attorney, represented Licavoli, were on a petition for a writ of habeas corpus to bring about Licavoli's release from prison. They were on an appeal from a ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Joseph P. Kinneary, of Columbus, which denied the writ.

#### Gangland-Type Slayings

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which made Licavoli cligible for parole. His parole applications

The appeal from the habeas corpus ruling was based or claims that witnesses were coerced during Licavoli's trial; that publicity prevented him from receiving a fair trial, and that the indictments were no properly drawn.

In his arguments, Mr. Bailey claimed that a witness was jailed on a charge of perjury and then was brought back and changed his testimony.

The state, represented by Stephen M. Miller of Columbus, a special counsel, argued that the jury knew of the jailing of the witness. In answer to a ques-tion by Judge Kent he said, "The question of a witness' truthfulness is a jury question." Error Disclaimed

In answer to another question by Judge Kent, the attorney said he did not feel it was "reprehensible" to arrest a witness in the middle of a trial for perjury and then drop it.

Mr. Balley said Licavoll was described as a "big hood" in publicity and that it was "damning in the eyes of the public and the jury."

Mr. Miller countered with the statement that there never was motion on the part of defense counsel at the trial for a continuance because of alleged public-ity, a change of venue, a mistrial, or questioning of jurors as to the affect of publicity.

"The man waited 32 years to raise this issue," Mr. Miller said of the 1938 habeas corpus action. As to claims of improper charges, Mr. Balley contended that the state did not have enough evidence to convict Licavoli on charges of aiding and abetting in the slayings so he

was charged with conspiracy in the killings.

"They hooked him for the killing," he said.

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Federal Appeals Court Weighs Licavoli Plea For Release From Pen

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# Licavo Lawyer May Handle **Bid For Freedom**

COLUMBUS In -Attorney F. Lee Bailey, of Boston, said Wednesday that he had met with Thomas (Yonnie) Licavoli, a Toledo mobster convicted of four gangland murders in the 1930s, "to discuss possible representa-tion of Mr. Licavoli in a federal suit now pending downtown."

Mr. Bailey referred to a peti-tion filed by Licavoli in 1968 seeking a writ of habeas corpus to obtain his release from the Ohio Penitentiary.

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of law. Mr. Bailey indicated that he would take the case if Licavoli Mr. Licavoli, and I tell you that agrees to his terms. Asked what because I know you can't."

Based On 1968 Plea

The present effort stems from a habeas corpus petition which was filed in 1968 and denied by U.S. District Court Judge Jo-seph P. Kinneary of Columbus.

It alleged Licavoli did not have a proper trial on the grounds witnesses were intimidated, adverse publicity precluded a fair trial, and that the indictments were improperly drawn.

Licavoli originally was sentenced to life imprisonment on a charge of first-degree murder. Parole Denied

In 1969 former Gov. James A. Rhodes commuted the conviction to second-degree murder, which made Licavoli eligible for parole but his parole petitions have been denied.

During the time he has been in prison there have been recurring charges that he received special treatment and retained control of northern Ohio rackets from the prison.

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Mr. Bailey, who represented the late Dr. Sam Sheppard in his successful appeal for a new trial, said that the Licavoli trial going on at the time, not only about me but about others in the country, I felt my life would be in jeopardy if I went any further trial, said that the Licavoli trial (with appeals) at that time," he parallels the Sheppard trial in the atmosphere of prejudice that explained. TOLEDO BLADE existed.

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ports that he has tried to buy his freedom, Licavoli said that he has been reading that in news-papers for the last 20 years. "But I can solemnly swear I never tried to bribe anyone at anytime," he said.

There was no cross examination.

This was a continuation of a hearing held last June, although at that time Licavoll did not testify, U.S. District Judge Joseph Kinneary agreed to reopen the hearing after Mr. Bailey entered the case as co-counsel for Lica-voli. TPR 1 8 1970 Joseph Jan, assistant Lucas

"Carnival Atmosphere"

County prosecutor, sat in on the hearing but did not take part in In the June hearing, Licavoli's the oral arguments. attorney, Moses Krislov, of Cleveland, contended that the 1934 trial was conducted in a Kinneary granted Mr. Balley 20 days to file a brief, and gave the "carnival atmosphere" comarable to a "Roman holiday." attorney general's office 20 days Witnesses were beaten and after that to file an answer. parable to a "Roman holiday."

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**Toledo Mobster Battles 35 Years** Seeking Release

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U.S. District Court Judge Joseph P. Kinneary denied Licavoli's petition for a writ of habeas corpus on grounds it was without merit. TIMES

The petition, argued by famed Boston attorney F. Lee Bailey, contended state officials coerced witnesses at Licavoli's 1934 trial; he was denied due process, and a faculty indictment.

In early 1969, Governor Rhodes commuted Licavoli's first-degree murder conviction to second-degree and the prison-er became eligible for parole consideration.

#### Convicted In 1934

However, the parole board turned down Licavoli's plea for freedom.

Licavoli was convicted Nov. 9. 1934, on four counts of first-de-gree murder and has made numerous efforts to gain release from the penitentiary.

Judge Kinneary, In a 17-page decision, said there was no evidence presented that the witnesses' testimony was false or that prosecutors knowingly presented perjured testimony.

He noted that two witnesses at the trial were charged later with perjury but said the allegation that perjury charges constituted coercion and a consequent denial of due process was unfounded.

Judge Kinneary said the contention of a prejudicial community atmosphere was supported by 30 newspaper articles. He said a statement by a Lucas County prosecutor that referred to a "fever pitch" in the com-munity traced to the history and experience of the witnesses.

#### Fair Trial Claim Denied

"The pretrial and trial publicity in this case," Judge Kin-neary said, "was not of such proportions as to deprive petitioner of his right to a trial by a fair and impartial jury.

As to the allegation of a lack of due process, Judge Kinneary held that "considering the total-ity of the circumstances, petitioner was not deprived of a fair trial and his rights to due process of law.

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were more interested in their political futures than in giving Asked by Mr. Bailey about re-Licavoli a fair trial. S. M. Miller, representing the attorney general's office, noted that Licavoli did appeal his con-

viction to the Sixth District Court of Appeals and then dropped the matter for nearly 30 years,

Didn't Seek Change

He also disputed the arguments that a prejudicial attitude made a fair trial impossible. He said that Licavoli's attorneys felt he could receive a fair trial

# Trial 36 Years Ago Licavoli To Get New Hearing On Bid For Freedom

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#### Chance To Offer **Evidence Slated**

## By ANDY COTA

COLUMBUS - Thomas (Yonnie) Licavoli will be given another chance Friday to present evidence that he was denied a fair trial in Toledo 36 years ago.

The aging prohibition era gang leader, convicted in 1934 of of the issues raised last June, or conspiracy to commit murder, has been granted a new hearing ing with witnesses," he said. in U.S. District Court here on a writ of habeas corpus that has attorneys argued that: been pending since last June.

Licavoli will be represented in the hearing by F. Lee Bailey, of Boston, who succeeded in reversing the second-degree murder conviction of the late Dr Sam Sheppard.

U.S. District Judge Joseph Kinneary held a hearing last June on the habeas corpus writ| day.

filed on behalf of Licavoli by al Cleveland and Columbus attorney. Before he rendered a decision, Mr. Bailey decided to represent Licavoli and asked for a chance to reargue the case.

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 Conspiracy to commit murder, the charge brought against Licavoli, is not a crime in Ohio.

The state conceded that a key prosecution witness, Sam Stein, was beaten by two private de-

Students Meet Today COLUMBUS (#) - The annual Ohio Future Teachers of America Conference meets at Capital University today with more than 400 high school students and ever, his petition was subtheir advisers from all sections of the state in attendance.

tectives known as "the Clark brothers," before he agreed to testify on the sale of a weapon.

But the state contended that while the witnesses' rights may have been violated, Licavoll's rights were not. It also noted that the jury was aware of the beating.

In answer to the charge that Licavoli was tried in a carnival atmosphere, the state pointed out that no attempt was made to obtain a change of venue.

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justify granting the writ. "No American must pay a price for having counsel argue his case,"

Mr. Bailey, who represented the late Dr. Sam Sheppard in his

successful appeal for a new trial, said that the Licavoli trial

parallels the Sheppard trial in

the atmosphere of prejudice that

S. M. Miller, representing the

attorney general's office, noted

He also disputed the argu-

hearing but did not take part in the oral arguments.

Following the hearing, Judge Kinneary granted Mr. Bailey 20

days to file a brief, and gave the

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Didn't Seek Change

fair trial in Toledo 36 years ago when he was convicted of con-spiracy in four gangland slay-an innocent person would not need one.

The aging ex-gang leader. dressed in a dark blue suit and wearing born-rimmed glasses, said that he was advised against that this issue alone is er seeking a new trial in 1934 be-cause with the feeling at that time he might have been sentenced to the electric chair.

There was so much publicity going on at the time, not only about me but about others in the country. I felt my life would be in jeopardy if I went any further (with appeals) at that time," he explained. TOLEDO - BLADE

"Appealing Steadily" Licavoli said in 1962 he learned that this decision had not cost him his right to appeal and "I have been appealing transfer appealing the time of the Licavoli trial, and Mr. Bailey suggested they were more interested in their political futures than in giving steadily since 1962."

Asked by Mr. Balley about re-Licavoli a fair trial. ports that he has tried to buy his freedom, Licavoli said that he that Licavoll did appeal his con-viction to the Sixth District has been reading that in news-papers for the last 20 years. "But I can solemnly swear I Court of Appeals and then dropped the matter for nearly 30 never tried to bribe anyone at anytime," he said.

There was no cross examination.

This was a continuation of a ments that a prejudicial attitude hearing held last June, although made a fair trial impossible. He at that time Licavoli did not tessaid that Licavoll's attorneys tify. U.S. District Judge Joseph feit he could receive a fair trial Kinneary agreed to reopen the in Toledo and did not seek a hearing after Mr. Balley entered the case as co-counsel for Lica-voli. **BPR 1 8 1970** Joseph Jan, a Joseph Jan, assistant Lucas County prosecutor, sat in on the

#### "Carnival Atmosphere"

In the June hearing, Licavoli's attorney, Moses Krislov, of Cleveland, contended that the 1934 trial was conducted in a "carnival atmosphere" comparable to a "Roman holiday." attorney general's office 20 days Witnesses were beaten and after that to file an answer. Slaying Of Rival

judge permitted the prosecution to comment on the fact that Licavoli did not testify on his own behalf, Mr. Krislov said.

Mr. Bailey added to this the fact that the prosecutor in court

# **Federal Judge Rules** Petition Lacks Merit

Toledo Mobster **Battles 35 Years** Seeking Release

COLUMBUS (2) - One-time Toledo mobster Thomas (Yon-nie) Licavoli Thursday lost his latest effort in a 35-year fight to gain freedom from a life sentence for murder. 7-10-1975

U.S. District Court Judge Joseph P. Kinneary denied Lica-voli's petition for a writ of habeas corpus on grounds it was

without merit. TIMES The petition, argued by famed Boston attorney F. Lee Bailey, contended state officials coerced witnesses at Licavoli's 1934 trial; he was denied due pro-cess, and a faculty indictment.

In early 1969, Governor Rhodes commuted Licavoli's first-degree murder conviction to second-degree and the prisoner became eligible for parole consideration.

#### Convicted In 1934

However, the parole board turned down Licavoli's plea for freedom.

Licavoll was convicted Nov. 9, 1934, on four counts of first-de-gree murder and has made numerous efforts to gain release from the penitentiary.

Judge Kinneary, in a 17-page decision, said there was no evidence presented that the wit-nesses' testimony was false or that prosecutors knowingly presented perjured testimony.

He noted that two witnesses at the trial were charged later with perjury but said the allegation that perjury charges constituted coercion and a consequent denial of due process was unfounded.

Judge Kinneary said the contention of a prejudicial community atmosphere was supported by 30 newspaper articles. He said a statement by a Lucas County prosecutor that referred o a "fever pitch" in the comnunity traced to the history and xperience of the witnesses.

#### Licavoli was convicted in con- air Trial Claim Denied

Licavon was convergence of Jack-nection with the slaying of Jack-ie Kennedy, a rival for control of the bootleg business in Tole-do, and three other persons.

fact that the prosecutor in court accused Licavoli of hiding be-hind his lawyers. While conceding that in 1934 it was proper to comment on the failure of a defendant to testify. Mr. Bailey said that it has never been proper to say that hiring a -os of law."

# Trial 36 Years Ago Licavoli To Get New Hearing On Bid For Freedom

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#### Chance To Offer **Evidence Slated** By ANDY COTA Blade Columbus Burgau

COLUMBUS - Thomas (Yonnie) Licavoli will be given an-other chance Friday to present evidence that he was denied a fair trial in Toledo 36 years ago.

The aging prohibition era gang leader, convicted in 1934 of conspiracy to commit murder, has been granted a new hearing in U.S. District Court here on a writ of habeas corpus that has been pending since last June.

Licavoli will be represented in the hearing by F. Lee Bailey, of Boston, who succeeded in reversing the second-degree murder conviction of the late Dr Sam Sheppard.

U.S. District Judge Joseph Kinneary held a hearing last June on the habeas corpus writ

filed on behalf of Licavoli by a Cleveland and Columbus attorney. Before he rendered a decision, Mr. Bailey decided to represent Licavoli and asked for a chance to reargue the case.

A member of the attorney general's office said Mr. Bailey has given no indication of what he intends to do in the new hear-

"It could be just a reargument of the issues raised last June, or it could be an evidentiary hearing with witnesses," he said. In the June hearing, Licavoli's attorneys argued that:

 Prosectuion witnesses were coerced into testifying, and one was severely beaten by two private detectives from Detroit before he agreed to testify: FDO- FLAD

► The trial was conducted in a "carnival atmosphere" comparable to a "Roman holiday.

► Both the judge and the prosecutor were up for reelection at the time and "were overly attentive to the wishes of the news media."

The judge permitted comment to be made on the fact that Licavoli did not testify on his own behalf. This, they contended, is in violation of a 1965 U.S. Supreme Court decision.

► Conspiracy to commit murder, the charge brought against Licavoli, is not a crime in Ohio.

The state conceded that a key prosecution witness, Sam Stein, was beaten by two private de-

Students Meet Today COLUMBUS (P) - The annual Ohio Future Teachers of America Conference meets at Capital to second degree murder, mak-University today with more than ing him eligible for parole. How-400 high school students and ever, his petition was sub-their advisers from all sections sequently turned down by the their advisers from all sections of the state in attendance.

tectives known as "the Clark brothers," before he agreed to testify on the sale of a weapon.

But the state contended that while the witnesses' rights may have been violated, Licavoli's rights were not. It also noted that the jury was aware of the beating.

In answer to the charge that Licavoli was tried in a carnival atmosphere, the state pointed out that no attempt was made to obtain a change of venue.

Licavoli was sentenced to life imprisonment for his part in the slaying of a Toledo speakeasy owner, Jack Kennedy, and three other persons - Norman Blatt, Abe Lubitsky, and Louise Bell Governor Rhodes last year commuted Licavoli's conviction

Ohio parole board.



Thomas

# Cleveland Lawyer Calls Licavoli 'Fine Fellow'

A Cleveland lawyer who has been associated with Thomas (Yonnie) Licavoli described the Ohio Penitentiary prisoner as a "fine fellow."

"He speaks like a college professor," the lawyer said. "He has read everything in the prison library. He stands upright. He is dignified. I get a feeling of inadequacy when I talk to him. He has read just about everything there is to read. He has written songs. He has written short stories. He's a phenomenal guy."

The lawyer, who asked that he not be identified, had talked with Licavoli prior to his recent heart attack which hospitalized him in Columbus Riverside Hospital.

"HE TOLD me, 'they'll let me out like they let out Jake Sulkin. I'll be like him, too old, too sick to be any good."" the lawyer said.

Licavoli referred to Jacob (Firetop) Sulkin, whose sentence was reduced to life in connection with the same Toledo murders for which Licavoli was sentenced. Sulkin was paroled in July, 1965.

# Rhodes Refuses Rai Parole Plea

#### Plain Dealer Bureau

COLUMBUS — John Rai, a onetime henchman in Toledo of Thomas (Yonnie) Licavoli, popped into the news yesterday for the first time in years.

Hours after the Adult Parole Authority said it was rejecting Licavoli's parole plea, the office of Gov. James A. Rhodes announced that the governor was refusing to commute Rai's first-degree murder sentence, a move that would make him eligible for parole.

Rai, now 62, has been in Ohio Penitentiary since 1934. In a letter to Joseph R. Palmer, acting chairman of the parole board, Rhodes said:

"NOTWITHSTANDING THE inmate's good institutional record, which would ordinarily form a proper ground for clemency. I am unable to accept the board's recommendation for commutation of his sentence to a lesser included offense.

"To commute his sentence at this time would damage public acceptance of the principle of commutation and parole which is important to proper administration of our penal system."

Rai originally was from Buffalo. He had told the parole board that, if released, he would return there to live.

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# Few Knew Other Side Cleveland Plain Dealer 16 April 1969 of Notorious Licavoli

Few people know Domiano Licavoli, the high school valedictorian, song writer, student for the priesthood and contributor to the J. Edgar Hoover Foundation.

But few Ohioans have failed to hear of Thomas (Yonnie) Licavoli, convicted murderer, admitted bootlegger and, for the last 35 years, prisoner of the state of Ohio.

He was born Feb. 9, 1904, in St. Louis, where he was a good student—of books and fistfights. But he made his mark in Toledo, where, at age 30, he was named by a jury of his peers as the leader of a gang that had killed four citizens.

HE WAS A DAPPER DUDE, addicted to expensive clothes and pearl-gray, snapbrim hats, when he entered the Ohio Penitentiary. Twenty-five years later, when he was making his second bid for clemency, he granted his first interviews, to Plain Dealer reporter (and now associate editor) Todd Simon.

By then Domiano had been slurred to "Yonnie" and he had changed Dom to Tom. And by then he had acquired the reputation as the richest man in prison—as well as one of the most controversial.

One warden lost his job after investigations into "favoritism" showed Licavolisteaks for dinner, lengthy visits with his family, visits with persons whose names later were erased from prison records. He wrote songs behind bars: "My Rosary of Love," "Alone With My Tears," "T'll Be Waiting Dear" and 'We're Coming Over" were some.

"YONNIE" BRAGGED that he had money stashed away somewhere on the outside and told how he presided over a fleet of a dozon prohibition era speedboats that did a thriving business between Canada and the United States.

Licavoli's associates in the pen said he had a fine head for business. But the prisoner complained that each time he invested in real estate or gave money to charity including a home for boys funded by the J. Edgar Hoover F o u n d a t i o n) somebody smelled a crocked deal. He gave up a plan to have bowling balls made in Italy and shipped to the United States.

A year after his imprisonment, in 1935, Licavoli's father, Michael, and 3-year-old daughter, Grace, were killed in an automobile accident as the family drove from Detroit to Columbus for a visit.

Efforts to win his release played up the fact Licavoli had served a quarter century and more in prison and merely wanted to live out the remainder of his life with his family—his wife. Zena, his other daughter, Concetta.

BUT GOVERNORS and wardens remembered that Licavoli's brother. Peter, was reputed to be a Mafia kingpin in Detroit. And in 1963 John M. McElroy, aide to Gov. James A. Rhodes, composed a letter telling Licavoli:

"It is. impossible to disassociate your recent good conduct from the extended criminal conspiracy that brought about your imprisonment in the first place."

Now Licavoli is sour, according to one lawyer friend of his, that Jacob (Firetop Sulkin, convicted of the same crimes in Toledo, won release in 1955, when he was 74. As the lawyer quoted Licavoli:

"They'll let me out like they let out Jake Sulkin. I'll be like him-too old, too sick, to be any good."



For 35 years Thomas (Yonnie) Licavoli has flirted with freedom — and been spurned.

The leader of a Toledo gang, convicted Nov. 9, 1934, of four bootleg-era murders, Licavoli has tried to win freedom since the day following, when he entered Ohio Penitentiary as Number 68912.

A succession of lawyers, friends, relatives and politicians have failed to win his release. One aging Cleveland Democrat tells of the time in 1959 he was advised \$500,000 was available to help ease Licavoli's release.

But money and highly placed friends did nothing for Licavoli over the years.

LAST JAN. 27, Gov. James A. Rhodes commuted Licavoli's first-degree murder conviction to second-degree, making him eligible for parole. Three times earlier, in 1954, 1959 and 1964, Ohio governors — including Rhodes in 1964 — had refused to commute the sentence.

Rhodes, aware of persistent rumors

that money was available to free Licavoli, announced through an aide in January that Licavoli's wife had signed an affidavit saying no bribe was offered to free her aging (at 65) and ailing husband.

And the governor's office said Rhodes acted after "special recommendations" for clemency were made by "current and preceding wardens" of the Ohlo Penitentiary.

The next day The Plain Dealer revealed that neither the present warden, Major Harold J. Cardwell, nor his two predecessors had recommended clemency. A Rhodes aide later said it was a mistake.

WITH CLEMENCY granted, the customary next step would be parole. Yesterday parole authorities in Columbus said they would not release Licavoll.

Ironically, Licavoli was outside penitentiary walls when the announcement was made. He is recovering in Riverside Hospital from a heart attack suffered March 28.

When he is well enough, Licavoli will go back to prison again.

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Toledo Mobster Given Lie Test; Inquiry Finds Rhodes Wasn't Pressured

By ANDY COTA 33444

**Files Examined** 

"Every person who had some

involvement with the commu-

tation was interviewed and a

statement obtained. The three

Licavoli files were examined -

prison, parole, and the gover-

nor's. There were no conflicting

statements or reluctance to talk.

He added that Licavoli was

given a lie-detector test regard-

The report took note of a request by Governor Rhodes,

about five years ago, for a list of

men who had served 20 to 30

years. It has been used as a

checklist of "sick, old prisoners whose status should be looked

The list contained 46 names,

starting with a prisoner who served 48 years and ending with one who had served 20

years and six months, Captain

Dunbar added, reporting that

Licavoli was 16th on the list

Since the list was filed, 17 of

the 46 men remain in confine-

favored treatment while a pris-

He said Licavoli is a good I

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inmates.'

COLUMBUS-An Ohio Highway Patrol investigation into the commutation of the life sentence of former Toledo gangster Thomas (Yonnie) Licavoli has concluded that no money was (T offered or paid to anyone in connection with the reduction in referring to Anthony Besase.)

sentence from first to second-degree murder. The highway patrol report, re-leased today, stated that money was available to buy Licavoli's Mrs. Licavoli and the news rethe affadavit obtained from way out of the penitentiary, but lease announcing the commuthe patrol said this offer faded tation. about 1959.

• At that time, Licavoli had served 25 years for his connection with four gangland slayings in the Toledo area. He felt he could get out on his own without paying any money, the report stated.

#### **Requested By Rhodes**

The report was requested by Governor Rhodes last April alter Llie magazine published an said. article implying that Licavoli had somehow used influence with the governor to have the ing any payoff to obtain commu-sentence reduced to second-de- tation. "He answered 'no' to the gree murder. This would make questions, and the examiner re-him eligible for parole, ported he was telling the truth," him eligible for parole, Governor Rhodes was out of the captain said.

town today on a trip to New York, where he reportedly is attempting to dissuade an industry from moving from Ohlo. He is not expected back until this evening. Capt R. W. Dunbar, who con-

ducted the investigation, reviewed the numerous attempts by Licavoli to gain his freedom. starting with the first commu-tation hearing in December, 1954, which was required by law. An inmate convicted of first-degree murder is entitled to a commutation hearing every five years after serving 20 years.

#### Denied In 1954

Captain Dunbar said commu-Better Treatment tation was denied in 1954 by Gov. Frank Lausche "because The report also covered charges that Licavoli received of the seriousness of the offense and (and association with) the oner in Ohio Penitentiary. Capleadership in organized crime tain Dunbar said Licavoli re- i ceived better treatment than and a strong adverse feeling which prevailed." the average prisoner, but added that so did "other prisonwise

The second commutation effort in December, 1959, was re-jected on grounds that "Licavoli's proven conspiracy with notorious gangsters and rack- prisoner, has good work reports, g etcers, which resulted in the and has medical reports to back death of four individuals, and up the reasons for any treatassociation with the possible ment or assignment. leadership of organized crime in is smart, a fast talker, and ti Toledo and surrounding areas preciuded an opportunity for him to return to the commu-nity," Captain Dunbar report-ed

Gov. Michael DiSalle con-curred with the parole commis-sion's recommendation. things better for myself, be-ing over 35 years in prison."

#### Subsequent Denials

absequent Denials The parole commission recommended against The parole commission again recommended against commutation at the third re-quired hearing, in December, 1984, and Governor Rhodes Hocking honor camp in 1985, and this resulted in his return to the penitentiary. The captain said anything out or of the ordinary that would ap-re agreed.

greed. Captain Dunbar said that the bave a medical basis, such as th governor also denied special special foods because of ulcers, di special foods because of ulcers, di and a lower bunk because of a be in June, 1963; by an attorney for Licavoli in 1964; by another appeal from Licavolr in September, 1965, and by Licavoli's wife in October, 1967.

show that Licavoli has any control over Besase, although Besase is a cousin and former member of the Licavoli's old gang. Sources claim that if Be-

(The state patrol said it was

Young Says Rhodes Won't Seek Senate Seat

WASHINGTON-Senator Young said loday that he is convinced that Governor Rhodes will not be a candidate to succeed him in the Senate after he retires next year.

"For several weeks I have been sure that he (Mr. Rhodes will not be a candidate for Senate or for any public fice," the senior Ohio s

The files were in order and dovetailed," Captain Dunbar He He explained that his prediction on he had received the ernor does runs would face the // barrassing dir/hoped social The enue Servir before The returns. Set: Ore not reveal his a 14

# **Rhodes slams Life** on tax, graft charge

#### From UPI and AP Dispatches

COLUMBUS, Ohio-Gov. James A. Rhodes says a Life magazine assertion that he misused political funds and failed to report taxes is an "outright lie." The magazine reported today that Rhodes

had paid penalties on income he did not report and had manipulated "slush funds."

It said, in a story in its current edition, that it discovered the information while investigating Rhodes' commutation of the life sen-tence of former Toledo mobster Thomas (Yon1957. Of this amount, he reported \$18,982 as gifts and gratuities' on his tax returns. He

gits and gratuities on his tax returns. He did not report the balance of \$70,000." Rhodes, the magazine said, told the gov-arimment he had borrowed \$30,000 of the un-reported \$70,000 from the fund. Then, in what it described as an "unusual agreement," the magazine said the IRS allowed Rhodes to settle that debt by putting \$36,000 in a bank account in the campaign committee's name, plus \$3,000 for interest

# ion Stalled Licavoli edom Plea io Parole Board

ants 60 Days To t More Details

#### umbus Bureau

IMBUS-The Ohio Parole today rejected an immearole for Thomas (Yoncavoli, former Toledo r from the Ohio Penl-

ge Denton, chief to the Parole Authority, said toat the parole board wants ys\_to\_study\_Licaveli's plea.

result, the board neither mended for or against par Licavoli, who has spent rs in prison for his part in Prohibition-era slayings in

#### **Hearing Slated**

case is scheduled for reig in April. Mr. Denton he board wants more intion on where Licavoli live, how he would supimself, and other matters. board may want to set al conditions on his parole n whom he may visit or iate, for example.

avoli, if paroled, plans to to Michigan to live with amily there. Mr. Denton the board did not have

it considered sufficient ination on his proposed plan Aichigan residence.

said it is not at all unusual ntinue a case when the painvolves relocation out of

#### mutation Approved

cavoli became eligible for le Jan. 27 when Governor les commuted his first-de murder conviction. The mutation was approved by parole board. r. Denton said the parole

d feels that in view of cern allegations made coning the activity of the Licafamily in Michigan, further stigation is required.

his presumably is in refer-to reports of Cosa Nostra nections allegedly mained by the family through the rs:

e said the parole board ats to evaluate this factor, he added that he is sure Michigan law enforcement cials want to study the infortion available in Ohio before arole is granted.

Events leading up to the successful commutation, the cap-tain said, began Dec. 3, 1968, when John McElroy, the governor's chief assistant, informed the parole board that Governor Rhodes had requested another commutation hearing. The request was based on indications that "opposition in Lucas County had died down and that Licavoli had numerous p h y s i c a l ailments," Captain Dunbar said.

#### Urged By McElroy

why the governor did not wait until this December, when Lica-Others Took Over voli would have been automatically eligible. The parole board recommended commutation last Jan. 9. According to the report, the governor was reluctant to sign the commutation, but Mr. McElroy, believing it was the fair thing to do, persisted in urging it. After a signe?

hernia and old age. 0

"During at least the last 10 b years, we found no evidence or indication of any outside pres- a sure or influence to secure any A favored treatment for Licavoli," in the captain added,

He said reports that Licavoli r had a conference with Joe Zerilli, a Detroit rackets leader, at r the time of Licavoli's mother's funeral in August, 1968, are untrue. He did not elaborate.

There is no evidence that f Licavoli has controlled Toledo a rackets from behind prison v walls. At the time of the in- t dictment in 1934, the gang was broken up. Those not arrested v fled Toledo and were picked up a The report did not explain one by one over the years, Cap-

#### Others Took Over

He said other individuals ti moved in and took over, and ti these in turn were displaced. A person he identified only as "Besase" returned to Toledo af-ter being released from the re- G formatory, and eventually con- n trolled the numbers and gam- tl bling, the captain said.

Nothing has developed

nie Licavoli,

"Contrary to the outright lie reported by Life," Rhodes said, "I have never been assessed or paid a penalty either for failure to report or to pay my federal income tax, and I challenge and defy Life magazine or any-one else to prove that I ever was . . ."

LIFE SAID the Mafia had offered \$250,000 for Licavoli's release in the past and recently had raised the figure to \$300,000. Life did not accuse Rhodes of taking the bribe.

The fact that Rhodes has been dipping into slush funds for years without getting caught suggests that he thought he could get away just as easily with granting clemency to Licavoli," Life said.

The article said Rhodes purchased land for a home, paid his taxes and conducted other personal business with "loans" from campaign funds.

Rhodes countered with a direct denial.

"I deny categorically that I have, as gov-ernor of Ohio, received any money illegally or immorally," he said. "Nor have I, as a public received money which could be construed as official in Ohio before I was governor, ever a bribe or which could be construed as con-tribution to a slush fund."

THE LIFE ARTICLE reported that in connection with his campaign for state auditor, an Internal Revenue Service investigation "found that Rhodes had dipped into the campaign fund for a total of \$88,982 from 1954 through Gov. Rhodes: No penalties, no slush funds

plus \$3,000 for interest. It said the matter of the remaining \$34,000 was settled with IRS for \$16,000.

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# For Licavoli

#### No Infringement Of Defendant's **Rights Found**

The constitutional rights of Thomas (Yonnie) Licavoli were not infringed upon in his 1934 conviction for first d e g r e e murder, Common Plane conviction Common Pleas court Judge George Kiroff ruled today.

The judge denied a motion for a new trial filed April 12 by Moses Krislov, Licavoli's

by Moses Krislov, Licavoli's attorney CLEDO BLADE The prohibilion erd g ang leader has been in O h io Penitentiary nearly 32 years. He and 13 others were indict-ed on charges of murder in the deaths of Abe Lubitsky, Norman Blatt, Louise Bell, and Jack Kennedy.

#### Read Long Record

from prison in the Ohio Su-Judge Kiroff said he spent preme Court yesterday.

Licavoli Loses

Freedom Plea

Ohio High Court

Read Long RecordJudge Kiroff said he spent17 hours reading copies of1934 newspaper articles andthe lengthy record of the trial.He also heard eight hours oforal arguments by Mr. Kris-iov last week."The basis for the requestfor the new trial bolled downto two issues—the alleged pre-judicial publicity and whatMr. Krislov termed the total.Mr. Krislov termed the total.Mr

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Appeal Expected have turned down his request Judge Kiroff said it is exfor a second-degree murder pected that Mr. Krislov will commutation to make him eligi-appeal today's ruling. The moble for parole from Ohlo Pent-tion was filed under the pro-antiary vision of a 1965 law which Licavoli was indicted with a allows a convicted person to Licavoli was indicted with a begin his appeal in the courtlozen others in four Toled o of original jurisdiction. Suchtangland-style slavings. Vic-an appeal could eventually beins were Jack Kennedy, rival decided by the U.S. Supremeoollegger and speakeasy own-Court. T, gunned down July 7, 1933; The former gang leader hashe Lubitsky and Norman made previous attempts tolatt, shot fatally in an auto-gain freedom by filing appeals to the Libitsky and Louise ond requests for writs of habilic Oct. 6, 1931, and Louise vers corpus which weredell, slain Nov. 30, 1932.

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LADE: TOLEDO, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY **Attorney General Rejects Proposed Licavoli Inquiry** 

'Purely Political' In Nature, Brown Says; Wardens Deny Backing Commutation

#### Blade Columbus Bureau

COLUMBUS - A Cincinnati reprives, commutations, and attorney's request for an in- pardons. The attorney general cavoli was rejected Tuesday by ters, he said.

vestigation into the pending pa- has no authority to review the role of Thomas (Yonnie) Li- governor's actions in these mat-Attorney General Paul Brown Licavoli has served 35 years

thorizes the governor to grant

as "purely political" in nature. on a conviction of conspiracy in The request came from Harry four prohibition-era slayings in H. McIlwain, an unsuccessful Toledo. The life sentence was candidate for the Democratic commuted by Governor Rhodes in Jan. 27, making Licavoli eligible for parole. A parole board hear-

#### Put 111.6 On Licavoli Retrial DIC

Judge Kiroff Must Review 1,200-Page Record Of '34 Trial, Newspaper Accounts

Common Pleas Court Judge Kiroff will decide with-in two weeks whether Thomas (Yonnie) Licavoli is entitled to a new trial. MAY 2 7 1966 Convicted of first-degree murder in 1934, Licavoli

has been in Ohio Penitentiary since then. In a day-long

hearing yesterday, Moses Krislov, Cleveland attorney, argued that his client did

not receive a fair trial. The prohibition - era g ang leader and 13 others were charged with four murders. Licavoli has made repeated attempts to gain freedom, and last year, the Ohio Supreme Court refused to review Lica-volits case

voli's case.

Mr. Krislov charged that Toledo was aroused by prej-udicial publicity before and er during the trial. He said that do newspaper stories implied a- that the Licavoli gang was re-be be sponsible for a murder in De-trial the trial of the trial troit just prior to the trial 45 here in October, 1934. Sy

**Claims Witnesses Beaten** 

The attorney also alleged re t. The attorney also alleged it that the then prosecutor, Fra-P is zier Reams, Sr., had witness-in y es jailed if they failed to teshet thy as the state thought they pi should, that witnesses were in that Licavoli's indictment was the faulty in that it alleged a con-eff surface to commit murder. see the teshet to the the teshet to teshet

spiracy to commit murder gen There is no such law in Ohio. 306 Mr Krislov said. pre

Prosecutor Harry Friberg tea replied that the attitude in Toledo in the early thirties was not created by the news-papers, but by gangland ac-tivities that had the city in fear and apprehension.

The other contentions made The other contentions made by Mr. Krislov concerning the ba intimidation of witnesses and for the question of the indictment, Mr. Friberg said, all were re-jected by the Sixth District ye Court of Appeals in 1935. 65.

Judge Kiroff, who took the case under advisement, must review the 1,200-page record of the 1984 trial and copies vic en- of newspapers submitted as tar an- exhibits by Mr. Krislov. dis

Based On 1965 Law

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Based On 1965 Law Licavoll's motion for a new trial is based on a 1965 Ohio law that allows a convicted person "postconviction reme-dies." The law was passed by the Legislature to halt a flood of requests to appellate courts for write of habeas corpus, particularly in Franklin Coun-ty. The writs were sought

particularly in Frankin Coun-ty. The writs were sought mainly by prisoners in Ohio Penitentiary. Mr. Friberg said Licavoll's appeal could open the way for court proceedings all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Tuesday.

# **Rhodes Expected To Abandon Plan To Sue Magazine Over Accusations**

at Ohio Penitentiary The fact COLUMBUSH Governor negngence

gubernatorial nomination 1966.

Mr. McIlwain, in requesting ing is scheduled Friday. the investigation into the commutation of Licavoli's life sentence noted:

► Two wardens denied recommending commutation of the sentence despite reports to the contrary from the governor's office.

► J. Arthur Shuman resigned as chairman of the parole board the day the commutation was announced.

► Licavoli's wife was required to sign a statement that no person was paid or promised anything to assist in obtaining the commutation.

#### **Rehash Of Stories**

Mr. Brown, in a letter to Mr. McIlwain, termed the points raised in the request for the investigation as "a rehash of already published newspaper sto-ries." He said he was certain that the matters have been fully checked by the news media.

In any event, Mr. Brown con-

Mr. Brown noted that a person serving a life sentence is automatically eligible for consid-eration for commutation after 20 years and periodically thereafter. TOLEDO - BLADF

#### **Reviewed Several Times**

As a result of this legal requirement, Mr. Brown said Licavoli's case was reviewed in 1955, 1959, 1964, 1967, and 1969.

Licavoli's case was to 1955, 1959, 1964, 1967, and 1969. 1955, 1959, 1964, 1967, and 1969. In 1959, the attorney general said, one parole board member recommended commutation. In all subsequent hearings, the board has recommended against commutation, "with the princi-pal reason offered being com." and the is paroled As study pal reason offered being com." and the is paroled As study munity feeling," he said. ali ve extradition so that he recommended to the penitemia of th

munity feeling," he said. Among the reasons why the returned to the penitenth of parole board now recommendithout court action should he commutation, Mr. Brown saidlate his parole, Medewown "completed 35 years' imprise the attorness and a due wown ment with an uncharged page of a concern and a due wown record." He said that if Licavo all hour age and sin and antipage leased from the penitent attorness and to how and antipage

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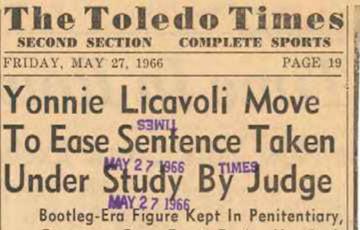
freedom "The Life article was clearly a case of vicious character assassination, but it is extremely difficult to prove it," the source said

parole board rejected his bid for

#### Alioto Action Cited

When reminded that San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto quickly filed a libel suit against Look magazine after it accused him of Mafia connections, the source said:

The biggest stuml, w a libel suit, the soun is the 1964 U.S. Suprema 80 cision in the New Yorks vs. Sullivan case. said a public official must grove actual malice on the part of the publication and that errors of In that decision, the high?



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**Courtroom Seats Empty During Hearing's** Replay Of Turbulent Toledo Period

The latest bid of Thomas (Yonnie) Licavoli, 62, to ease his life sentence for conspiracy in four Toledo bootleg-era murders was taken under study yesterday by Common Pleas Judge George N. Kiroff

tentiary since 1934. He was given no opportunity to ap-pear in person at the 5-hour hearing on a motion to set eside his conviction New Appeals Seen Possible

to set aside his conviction. Instead, he was repesented by Moses Krislov, Cleveland attorney, A voluminous record of the original trial and blow-ups of frontnase, organization and ulti-mately to federal courts

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indicted in the g ang-style inurders of Abe Lubitsky, Nor-man Blatt, Louise Bell, and Jack Kennedy. Yesterday's hearing was a realist of the troublesome To-

replay of a troublesome To-ledo era. The audience was lls a series of empty courtroom in chairs. Re-Licavoli's first appeal was

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Licavoli has been a prisoner in Ohio State Peni-

of the original trial and blow-ups of front-page newspaper stories of proceedings which rocked Toledo 32 years ago were offered. Will Read Record Following arguments by at-torneys, Judge Kiroff said he will read the entire record of the original 3-week trial be-fore reaching a decision. Licavoli and 13 cohorts were indicted in the gang-style mately to federal courts, Mr. Krislov argued that the

The attorney dwelt on the testimony. TIMES The attorney dwelt on the jailing of several witnesses on perjury charges and a change in their testimony fol-lowing their release to the custody of Frazier Reams, Sr., then the prosecutor He pointed then the prosecutor. He pointed to tactics employed by two Detroit investigators in al-prosecutor's office and thus E inducing him to reveal to d whom he sold a murder gun. **Defends Press Accounts** 

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Defends Press Accounts ''I don't know if Mr. Lica-byoli is guilty or innocent, but from the record it is apparent he did not receive a fair trial,'' Mr. Krislov asserted. Prosecutor Harry Friberg described the arguments as tiresome repetition. The courts, he said, have estab-lished that the indictment wording was not faulty and that in the Licavoli case there was abundant evidence of A S nes of rag was abundant evidence of A girl conspiracy MAY 2 7 1966 ther Challenging Mr. Krislov's in scu-charge that press accounts a built up an atmosphere of bias. Mr. Friberg said the atmo-FRE-

sphere stemmed instead, from strong community feeling fol-

# Licavoli Asks Ohio Top Court **Review Of 1934 Conviction** TOLEDO-BLADE Witnesses, Prejudicial

COLUMBUS, Nov. 8 -Thomas (Yonnie) Licavoli to-day asked the Onio Supreme Court to review his 1934 con-viction for his role in a Toledo gong slaying.

In a memorandum filed with the Ohio Supreme Court, Moses Krislov, Licavoli's at-torney, asked the court to hear an appeal because:

 Prosecutor Frazier
 Reams permitted to imply repeatedly during the trial that Licevoli's refusal to repeatency during the trist that Licovoli's refusal to testify was an indication of guilt—a violation of Lica-voli's constitutional rights under the 1965 Griffin de-cision by the U.S. Supreme Court

► Lucas County Common Pleas Judge John McCabe

Apportion Plan

testimony.

testimony. Highly prejudicial newspaper publicity both be-forc and during the trial, made a fair hearing impos-sible with the recent ruling of a federal court in the Sam Sheppard case cited as a precedent ov 8 1955 The original indictment was defective because it charged conspiracy to mur-der which is not a crime in Ohio.

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Licavoli was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1934 for his part in the July 7, 1933 slaying of Jack Kennedy. To-ledo speakeasy owner, and also for the killings of Nor-man Blatt, Abe Lubitsky, and Louise Bell. The Sixth District Court of

The Sixth District Court of The Sixth District Court of Appeals upheld the conviction. Licavoli never appealed fur-ther until now, the memoran-dum said, because his attor-ney told him at the time that "Ohlo courts were biased against him." Itic

In view of the attitude of against him." In view of the attitude of the prosecutor and Lucas this County newspapers that Lica-ffect voli was "a gang overlord re-the sponsible for virtually every and killing in the area." the mem-ofeat orandum continued, even had erat-the conviction been reversed, Licavoli likely would have held been found guilty on some of ther count and then perhaps who sentanced to the electric chair. that "Faced with this alterna-tive." the m e m o r a n du m was added, Licavoli elected not to appeal "the considered a waiver of his it right to do so.

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was available to buy Licavoli's way out of the penitentiary, but the patrol said this offer faded about 1959.

At that time, Licavoli had served 25 years for his connec-tion with four gangland slayings in the Toledo area. He felt he could get out on his own He felt he without paying any money, the report stated.

#### **Requested By Rhodes**

The report was requested by Governor Rhodes last April after Life magazine published an article implying that Licavoli fiad somehow used influence with the governor to have the sentence reduced to second-degree murder. This would make him eligible for parole.

Governor Rhodes was out of town today on a trip to New York, where he reportedly is attempting to dissuade an industry from moving from Ohio. He is not expected back until this evening. (Capt R. W. Dunbar, who con-ducted the investigation, re-

viewed the numerous attempts by Licavoli to gain his freedom, starting with the first commu-tation hearing in December, 1954, which was required by law. An inmate convicted of first-degree murder is entitled to a commutation hearing every five years after serving 20 years. advise odd tot. Denied In 1954

Captain Dunbar said commutation was denied in 1954 by Gov. Frank Lausche "because of the seriousness of the offense and (and association with) the leadership in organized crime and a strong adverse feeling which prevailed."

The second commutation ef-fort in December, 1959, was re-jected on grounds that "Licavoli's proven conspiracy with notorious gangsters and racketeers, which resulted in the death of four individuals, and association with the possible leadership of organized crime in Toledo and surrounding areas precluded an opportunity for him to return to the commu-Captain Dunbar reportnity," ed

Michael DiSalle con-Gov. curred with the parole commission's recommendation.

#### Subsequent Denials

The parole commission again recommended a gainst commutation at the third re-quired hearing, in December, and Governor Rhodes 1964, agreed.

Captain Dunbar said that the arnor also denied special tts for mercy by Licavoli 1963; by an attorney for 'n 1964; by another ap-Licavoli in Septem-

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Mrs. Licavoli and the news release announcing the commu-tation. OCT 281900 C Files Examined

"Every person who had some involvement with the commutation was interviewed and a statement obtained. The three Licavoli files were examined prison, parole, and the gover-nor's. There were no conflicting statements or reluctance to talk. The files were in order and dovetailed," Captain Dunbar said.

He added that Licavoli was given a lie-detector test regarding any payoff to obtain commu-tation. "He answered 'no' to the questions, and the examiner reported he was telling the truth." the captain said.

The report took note of a request by Governor Rhodes, about five years ago, for a list of men who had served 20 to 30 years. It has been used as a checklist of "sick, old prisoners whose status should be looked at," the captain said.

The list contained 46 names, starting with a prisoner who served 48 years and ending with one who had served 20 years and six months. Captain Dunbar added, reporting that Licavoli was 16th on the list in time served.

Since the list was filed, 17 of the 46 men remain in confinement, the captain said.

#### Better Treatment

The report also covered charges that Licavoli received favored treatment while a pris-oner in Ohio Penitentiary. Captain Dunbar said Licavoli re-ceived better treatment than the average prisoner, but added that so did "other prisonwise inmates."

He said Licavoli is a good prisoner, has good work reports, and has medical reports to back up the reasons for any treat-ment or assignment. "He also is smart, a fast talker, and capable of promoting his own best interests," he added.

Captain Dunbar quoted Licavoli as saying that he will "scheme and connive to make things better for myself, be-cause I have earned it by serving over 35 years in prison."

Licavoli was found to be receiving special treatment in the Hocking honor camp in 1958, and this resulted in his return

to the penitentiary. The captain said anything out of the ordinary that would ap-pear to be a privilege seems to have a medical basis, such as special foods because of ulcers, and a lower bunk because of a hernia and old age.

"During at least the last 10 years, we found no evidence or indication of any outside pres-sure or influence to secure any favored treatment for Licavoli," the captain added.

He said reports that Licavoli had a conference with Joe Zerilli, a Detroit rackets leader, at the time of Licavoli's mother's

the time of Licavoli's mother's and more equitable real estate fumeral in August, 1968, are un-true. He did not elaborate. There is no evidence that Licavoli has controlled Toledo rackets from behind prison walls. At the time of the in-dictment in 1934, the gang was broken up. Those not arrested are are service and the requirements that are are service and the service are service and the service are service and the service are service are service and the service are service and the service are service and the service are servi Urged By McElroy 28 196 fied Toledo and were picked up The report did not explain one by one over the years, Captain Dunbar said.

Won't Seek Senale Seat

WASHINGTON-Senator Young said today that he is convinced that Governor Rhodes will not be a candidate to succeed him in the Senate after he retires next year.

"For several weeks I have been sure that he (Mr. Rhodes) will not be a candidate for the Senate or for any public of-fice," the senior Ohio senator said TOLEDO - BLADE said.TO

He explained that he bases his prediction on information he had received that if the governor does runs in 1970, he would face the prospect of embarrassing disclosures of past brushes with the Internal Rev-enue Service over income tax returns. Senate Young would not reveal his source.

## Inflation Ca **Romney Lists U.S.** Priorities

Blade Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON George Romney, housing and urban development secretary, told a subcommittee headed by Rep. Thomas L. Ashley Monday that although creating a proper urban environment is the No. 1 U.S. domestic need, he does not see how it can be done in an inflationary economy.

This is why the secretary said he supports the order of prior-ities set forth by President Nixon - ending the Vietnam war must come first, followed by an end to inflation, before urban problems can be solved.

Mr. Romney was testifying before a House banking and currency subcommittee on urban growth headed by the Toledo Democrat. The secretary was pressed by Mr. Ashley on whether he can see adoption of a national urban policy in the near future. The Toledo congressman said that the present "piece-meal" approach to urban prob-l e m s by different federal agencies has led to some "conflicting and self-defeating pro-grams," notably in the construction of highways which in turn create new difficulties for citydwellers.

#### **Preparation Ordered**

Mr. Romney said that the staff of the President's Council on Urban Affairs has been directed to prepare such a policy and that he is confident that there will be one. But he said he did not know whether it would be a comprehensive one or a set of actions done on a piecemeal basis.

The Toledo congressman also asked Mr. Romney whether the Administration's plan for sharing federal revenues with the states might not contain some requirements for the states to assume a more active role in providing better zoning controls and more equitable real estate

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why the governor did not wait until this December, when Licavoli would have been automatically eligible. The parole board recommended commutation last Jan. 9. According to the report, the governor was reluctant to sign the commutation, but Mr. McElroy, believing it was the fair thing to do, persisted in urging it.

After a signed statement was obtained from Mrs. Licavoli to the effect that no one paid or promised anything, the governor signed the commutation on Jan. 25

Licavoli planned to live in Michigan, but authorities there refused to accept him, and the Ohio parole board subsequently refused to grant the parole. Captain Dunbar said the only

unusual aspects of the case were

#### Others Took Over

He said other individuals moved in and took over, and these in turn were displaced.

A person he identified only as "Besase" returned to Toledo after being released from the reformatory, and eventually con-trolled the numbers and gambling, the captain said. 'Nothing has developed

agencies might want to insert.

#### 'Rube Goldbergish'

At one point in his testimony, Mr. Romney described some of the frustrations he has had ir trying to successfully adminis ter his department.

Some of the various federa "Rub grant programs are "Rub Goldbergish" in their require ments, he noted. A study showe that a single HUD programs ha more than 1,000 points at which action or review are required en



# Yon Licavoli **Shifted From** Camp To Pen Transfer Follows Tales Of Pampering At Hocking Facility

COLUMBUS, Nov. 6 UN -Thomas (Yonnie) Licavoli, 54year-old ex-Toledo mobster and convicted murderer, was returned to Ohio Penitentiary today following published reports that he was receiving special privileges at Hocking Honor Camp.

However, Maury C. Koblentz. director of the Ohio division of correction, stressed that Licavoli's return did not mean he was guilty of violating any camp rules.

Mr. Koblentz said the action Mr. Koblentz said the action was taken, following a confer-ence between himself and peni-ientiary Warden R al ph W. Alvis, "as a result of the re-curring rumors which were not for the best interest of the camp." 23444 'First Rumor Ever'

The correction chief said it was "the first rumor we've ever had of favoritism" in the honor camp program. He pointed out that the honor

camp program has been in camp program has been in existence for 8½ years and that more than 2,000 inmates have passed through the camps. With six under the supervision of the penitentiary. Mr. Koblentz said Licavoli's future status at the penitent Mr. Koblentz said Licavoli's future status at the peniten-tiary would be up to Warden Alvis. That includes whether he will be there permanently or only on a temporary basis. Licavoli was a nurse attend-ant when he was at the peni-tentiary before. He entered the prison in November, 1934, and was transferred to the bonor camp in Hocking County three camp in Hocking County three years ago this month.

#### Says Probe To Go On

Mr. Koblentz said the investi-gation will continue into reports that Licavoli received favored

that Licevon Technick, in a The Columbus Dispatch, in a front page story today, said Licavoli was "being given spe-cial treatment to assure his personal comfort and pleasure" of the honor camp.

at the honor camp. Among privileges which the Dispatch said have been granted Licavoli are: Unlimited visitors on days

other than regulation visiting days.

## In Penitentiary Overdone, Warden Says Claims Of Favored Official Admits Ex-Toledo Mobster May Have Had Too Many Visitors Treatment At Honor Camp Still Denied

(Yonnie) Licavoli, Toledo gang-

honor camp. Warden Ralph W. Alvis of Warden Balph Continues to

Charges Repeated 23444

A Columbus newspaper charged several weeks ago that Licavoli was getting special treatment, living in a cabin by himself and virtually ruling the

camp. At that time Warden Alvis sent corrections officers to the camp for an investigation and he said they found the charges

he said they found the charges were unfounded. Yesterday the same news-paper printed another story saying, among other things, that Licavoli was allowed to re-ceive unilimited visitors, that his meals were served apart from other prisoners and con-sisted of special food provided by his family, that he was al-lowed to use the camp tele-phone, wore non-regulation clothing and that his mail was uncensored.

Warden Alvis said that he

warden Alvis said that he sent another officer to the camp with orders to bring Licavoli back. He said that the officer was told not to spend much time checking the reports but just return Licavoli to the peni-

The warden added that he has found nothing at all to sub-stantiate the charges, including one that James R. Hoffa, presi-dent of the Teamsters, visited Licavoli at the camp. He said the visitor Licavoli received was a man named Coffman from Cleveland and not Mr. He

Hoffa Visit Denied

tentiary.

Warden venies

Licavoli Is Favored COLUMBUS For 6 m-Warden Ralph W Alvis today investigated rumors that Thom-as (Yonnie) Licavoli is receiv-

as (Yonnie) Licavoli is receiv-ing special privileges at the Hocking County honor camp for Ohio Penitentiary prisoners. Mr. Alvis said he found the rumors baseless. Licavoli, a former Toledo underworld figure, is serving a life sentence for murder and

a life sentence for murder and will be eligible for parole con-sideration in 1959. He runs the honor camp dispensary, is a

male nurse and is in charge of

the commissary. Rumors were that he lives in a private cabin and has ac-cess to an automobile. Prison authorities said Licavoli makes trins to Lancaster and Locast

COLUMBUS, Nov. 7 (R-Ohio Penitentiary warden Ralph W. Alvis today termed as "grossly exaggerated" some published reports here that ex-Toledo mobster Thomas (Yonnie) Licavoli received preferential treatment at Hocking Honor By FRANK R. KANE Taleda Blade Bureau COLUMBUS, Nov. 7-Thomas Camp.

Licavoli, 54-year-old convict- checking that, but I do know ster serving a life sentence for ed murderer, was returned to that Mrs. Licavoli and her four murders, has been ordered the penitentiary yesterday fol- daughter, until the daughter's back to the Ohio Penitentiary lowing publication of the re- marriage, never missed one as a result of charges that he ports. was receiving favored 'treat. Ment as a prisoner at Hocking direct

However, Maury Kohlentz, director of the Ohio division of Too Many Visitors Possible Warden Balph W. Alvis of the penitentiary continues to contend that the charges are unfounded but he said that Licavoli was transferred back to the penitentiary yesterday "for the good of the honor camp, the other camp inmates and Licavoli himself." correction, asserted that "the step was taken to guard against any reflection on the camp program." and not because Licavoli had violated any camp rules.

#### Says Deep Probe Due

Warden Alvis said a thorough investigation will be made into some of the alleged privileges that Licavoli received. But he said other reported privileges were not that at all, including the following on which he had these comments:

Fermission to wear non-regu-lation uniforms. "He was wearing, when brought in (to the penitentiary), and has been wearing the regulation sun-tan uniform, the same worn by clerks in prison and at honor camps."

Special foods, "All prisoners are allowed to bring food in and receive food. If they have too much food, it's kept for them in the kitchen refrigerator."

Licavoli having a pet dog in violation of rules. "There's no rule against having dogs. The dog in question was sent by Deputy Warden Marion Kolos-ki. I sent three dogs. Mrs. 'ausche (wife of Sen. Frank Lausche) has sent a dog to Lausche) has sent a dog to camp."

limited visitors. "We're

Warden Sees No Privileges For Licavoli Toledo Ex-Gangster Serves As Nurse At State Honor Camp

that Thomas (Yonnie) Licavell, former Toledo gangster, has n been receiving special privi-leges as a prisoner at the Hocking County honor camp ~ have been investigated by state corrections divisions officials.

E. B. Haskins, assistant di-E. B. Haskins, assistant di-vision chief, said reports had been received that Licavoli was living in a private cabin at the camp and that he had the use of an automobile. Mr. Haskins said Warden Ralph W. Alvis of Ohio Peni-tentiary checked the reports and found the following situ-ation

ation: OCT 7 1958 Employed As Nurse

COLUMBUS, Jan. 9 (8-Thomas (Yonnie) Licaveli, ex-Taledo mobster whose activi-tics set off a recent Ohio peni-

ties set off a recent Ohio peni-tentiary investigation, is in the prison hospital suffering from bleeding ulcers, warden Ralph Alvis said today. Mr. Alvis said the convicted murderer's wife, his daughter and son-in-law visited Licavoli in the hospital for 30 minutes yesterday and again this after-moon.

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# Yonnie Licavoli In Prison Hospital

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Libe v Explained

Use of camp telephone. "As clerk he used the phone often. We've never received any bills We've never received any bills for long-distance calls. Such calls could be made collect. We're checking to see if he made any such calls." Licavoh was sent to the honor camp in Hocking County three years ago this month after spending 21 years in the penitentiary proper.

day of visiting him on days

when visits were permitted."

Mr. Alvis added, however, that "there is the possibility he had more visitors than he should have had."

Packages not searched for possible contraband. "That ap-pears absurd on the face of it. Why would he want contraband

sent to use in escaping? All he

had to do is walk away if he wanted to escape."

Meals served apart from other prisoners with special food provided by his family.

Uncensored mail, both in-coming and outgoing, Receiving boxes by mail and

personal delivery without in-spection by a guard for possi-ble contraband.

Use of the camp telephone. Permission to take visitors to a small cabin for private talks. Permission to wear non-regulation clothing.

#### Denial Given Out

The Dispatch last month also printed stories in which it said Licavoli was getting special privileges. At that time, Mr Koblentz commented: "No speprivileges have been cial

they will not be tolerated." Mr. Koblentz said today that as far as his division knows, special treatment for individual prisoners is still not being done

He said when the published reports came out last month. Warden Alvis sent his camp supervisor, Capt. Frank Morcal, to investigate at Hocking Honor Camp, and that Captain Morcal labeled the reports untrue.



trol's investigation showed Licavoli received more than the authorized number of visitors, that he made a number of long distance telephone calls and lived on a special diet be-cause of ulcers, Licavoli was returned to Ohlo Penitentiary during the

inquiry and has been in the prison hospital for a week because of the ulcer condition, officials said. He has lost hus status as an honor inmate. The investigation resulted in the resignation of the camp superintendent, Lt. Thomas Crowe. Ralph M. Durst, sec-and in command new has ond in command, now has taken over camp direction.

"That Licavoli, among other things, was employed as a nurse at the camp and on 24-hour call. Therefore, he was living in a cabin with five other men, most of them cooks, also on 24-hour call. "In addition, Licavoli some-

times makes trips into nearby Logan and Lancaster for sup plies for the camp, but each time he is accompanied by the guard lieutenant in charge of the camp."

Mr. Haskins said that both he and Warden Alvis see no justification for the reports that Licavoli was getting special privileges TOLEDO - BLADE Seeks Commutation

Licavoli, 54, is serving a life Licavoli, 34, is serving a life sentence for murder. He has ben at the honor camp since November, 1955. The camp is a small one, with about 40 men, most of whom are em-ployed in forestry and park work in Hocking State Forest. Licavoli will be eligible for a hearing next year before the began his sentence. Nov. 10. a hearing next year before the began his sentence Nov. 10, state parole board on a request 1934.

# APR 1.3 1943 TIMES Thacher Visits to Licavoli Disclosed Councilman Admits Seeing Notorious Gangster Serving Life in Ohio Penitentiary

COLUMBUS, O., April 12 (Special)-Several unregistered visits to Ohio penitentiary by Addison Q. Thacher, Thacher had visited Licavoli frequently, former Republican mayor and present city councilman of Toledo, in the interest of Thomas "Yonnie" Licovali, former has visited the penitentiary five or six times in the last Warden Frank D. Henderson,

Simultaneously, the prison head revealed that Mr. Thacher also has visited Jacob "Firetop" Sulkin, a former this visit, he said during his conversation with the reporters Licavoli gang member now a prison trusty serving a life that it was a "few months ago." Later in the conversation sentence.

Warden Henderson said no record of Mr. Thacher' visits with Licavoli exist and he disclosed further that it is possible that Mr. Thacher has had unauthorized, informal chats with both Sulkin and Wop English, another former from the former gang head complaining that he was being Licavoli gang member who also is a trusty serving a life sentence.

The disclosures were made by Mr. Henderson in response to questions asked by reporters, one of whom less by guards."

than two weeks ago saw Mr. Thacher talking with Sulkin and English in front of the prison.

The reporters said they had information that Mr. (able to "straightén up" Licavoli by talking to him. The warden said he agreed. \*

Warden Henderson replied that the Toledo councilman Toledo gang chief, were disclosed today and verified by two years, but that to his, the warden's knowledge, had only ago, the warden said. A screen visit is one in which the talked with the former Toledo gangster once.

Warden Henderson was unable to give the exact date of he said in the summer of 1942.

Mr. Thacher, the warden said, made the visit at request of members of Licavoli's family who had received a letter asked and obtained permission to talk with Sulkin.

The warden elaborated, stating he had "no control" over a situation which might arise if an acquaintance of a trusty No record was made of the visit because "we didn't start happens to encounter that trusty and stops to say "hello." keeping records of screen visits" until a couple of months English entered the prison Jan. 5, 1934, sentenced to die visitor in the "bull pen" talks through a screen to an inmate April 23. His sentence was commuted to life by former in the adjoining cellblock. Governor White. The warden said that to the best of his knowledge Mr.

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DAY, MAY 12, 1957

Licavoli

Still irked at the success of Jackie Kennedy's Studio Club he decided to take over a club in Toledo's downtown area. He selected the Show Boat, operated by Lou Greiner and Chet Marks, and began put-ling pressure on the owners for a "piece" of the club. The owners resisted. A short time later Mr. Marks

was shot to death near his home in South Toledo.

NOW YONNIE decided that the dry cleaning business needed "protection." One night in October, 1932, the dry cleaners met in the Gardner Bidg, Suddenly Licavoli and two of his gunmen entered the ace. Christopher Engel, one of place.

the dry cleaners, demanded to know who they were. Yon-nie replied he was Tom Licavoli and that he and his men were dry cleaners from downstate who wanted to organize the Toledo cleaners under a director. He did not say, but those present knew what he meant-Licavoli wanted to take over.

Mr. Engel refused to be cowed and announced his determination not to accede to Licavoli's demands. Three nights later a bomb exploded in his dry cleaning place on West Bancroft St. near Upton Ave.

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LUBITSKY TOLD Captain Timiney that the Licavolis were trying to take over the numbers games in Toledo, Somehow Sulkin learned of that and accused Lubitsky of being a "stool pigeon." On the night of Oct, 6, 1931,

Lubitsky and Blatt were shot to death and Abrams wounded in a car that had stopped at Franklin Ave. and West

Woodruff Ave., waiting for a traffic light to change. James Leahy was another numbers gambler who met a similar fate. His body later was found filled with bullets off Sterns Rd, near the Dixle Highway, Two other numbers boys also were shot to death. No one was held for these crimes,

Gang

The year 1932 marked the beginning of the end for the gang. Kennedy was still de-fying the Licavolis and get-ting away with it. One night two of Yonnie's men decided to barge into Kennedy's Black Hawk Cafe (the new name for the Studio Club), Jackie met them at the top of the stairs and threw a barrel of beer at them. The gangsters and beer hit the aughters and beer in the pavement togethers. The gun-men fied to Jackie's derisive laughter. MAY 12 1957 \* \*

AWARE THAT he was in a dangerous position, Jackie began practicing with a ma-chine gun on a West Central Ave. range. He also imported as body guards several unsavory characters known to be members of the infamous Eagan's Rats gang of St. Louis.

The gang almost caught up with Kennedy the night of Nov. 30, 1932. He and his sweetheart, Louise Bell, had gone to the Paramount Thesome to the Faramount The ater. While driving back to the Black Hawk, Kennedy stopped his car at Superior and Jackson Sts. for a traffic light. A var swept up beside him and a hail of bullets poured into Kennedy's auto-mobile. Kennedy escaped injury; Miss Bell was shot, dying two hours later.

A storm of protest arose in Toledo, Jackie was more of a hero than ever. A demand

was made to stop the Lica-volis. BLADE Unknown to most people, Lee N. Murlin, assistant U.S. district attorney, was prepar-ing to do just that. After a lengthy investigation, a fed-eral grand jury, on Dec. 8, 1932, indicted Licayoli and several of his henchmen the charge of violating f on federal prohibition laws. On May 10, 1933, Licavoli was found guilty and sentenced to two years imprisonment and fined \$5,000 by U.S. District Judge George P. Hahn. It turned out that Licavoli never served his sentence. While his case was being appealed prohibition went out and the charges against Licavoli were dismissed.

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lice. AN INVESTIGATION of the guns' numbers carried offi-cers to a Monroe St. pawn-shop where one of the clerks, Sam Stein, finally admitted selling them to Sulkin. Frazier R e a m s, county prosecutor, presented the evidence to the Lucas County grand jury which returned an indictment charging Yonnie Licavoli, Jimmy Licavoli; English, Leo Moceri, Johnny Mirabella, Firetop Sulkin, Ernest LaSalle, Rüssell Syra-cuse, Ralph Carsello, Harry Leomard (alias Chalky Red Yaranowsky), Anthony Be-sase and Sebastian Lupica with first-degree murder in connection with the Kennedy, Bell, Blatt and Lubitsky slayings.

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Trip To Toledo

Must Stay In Prison **During Trial Hearing** Thomas (Yonnie) Licavoli; prohibition-era gang leader.

County for a hearing Thursday on a motion for a new trial, Common Pleas Court

Judge George Kiroff said yes-

terday MAY 2.3 1966 The judge said he was asked by Licavoli's attorney, Moses Krislov, Cleveland, to permit his client to be brought from

the Ohio Penitentiary for the

hearing, Licavoli was convicted nearly 32 years ago of first-degree murder with a recommendation for mercy.

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Judge Kiroff replied in a leiter that he was denying the request. Prosecutor Harry

Friberg indicated last month that he planned to oppose any move to return Licavoli to

Lucas County for the hearing. Mr. Krislov, in filing the motion for a new trial here on April 12, contended that Licavoli's conviction was obtained in the midst of "highly inflammable and prejudicial newspaper publicity" and that witnesses were beaten and coarced by the prosecution.

Licavoli and 13 others were

indicted in 1934 on charges of

murder in the deaths of Abe Lubitsky, Norman Blatt, Lou-ise Bell, and Jack Kennedy. The former gang leader has

made several attempts to gain

freedom. The Ohio Supreme

voli's appeal two years ago and in 1963 a federal judge denied a writ of habeas corpus

filed by Licavoli The latest appeal is being made under a 1985 law which

permits a convicted person to return to the court of original

jurisdiction and file a request

Joseph Jan, an assistant prosecutor, said yesterday that Mr. Krislov plans to sub-

mit his plea for a new trial on the transcript of the original

case and on copies of news-paper stories published during

the trial. The defense attorney

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Mr. Thacher said that he does not know Licavoli, and that the only time he ever spoke to him was through a screen at the peniten-tiary. He said he went there at the tiary. He said he went there at the request of Licavoli's sister. He said Licavoli had sent letters

He said Licavoli had sent letters home, relating that he was being mistreated by the guards. Mr. Thacher said he promised to look into the report and would try to "straighten up" Licevoli. Mr. Thacher said that he has talked with Jacob (Firstop) Sulkin and Joe (Wop) English, both former Licavoli gangsters, on a number of occasions. The men, he said, are trustics and he would see them when he went to visit with Warden Frank D. Henderson, whom, he said, he knows in-timately.

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## Mrs. Licavoli Quits Hospital for Home

Mrs. Thomas Licavoli, wife of Toledo's gangland leader, returned to her home at 2732 Pemberton drive Monday after waiting in vain four days at St. Vincent's hospital for the stork to arrive, with her second child.

Mrs. Liesvoll went to the hospital last Friday when she became ill It was apparent, however, that the stork got his dates mixed. Liesvoli is held in the county jail on a first degree murder charge.

-The Toledo Times, Friday, Detroit Police Head Testifies Mafia N. Rakes In \$150 Million Annually Co

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 un S Detroit Police Commissioner George C. Edwards testified today Mafia mobsters in his city "trademark" their mur-ders, prey on legitimate busi-of 12 ness and profit heavily from in the nercotics, gambling, prostitu-tion and other rackets.

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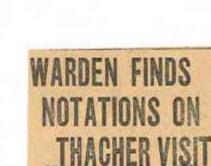
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murder. "In a discussion Monday," Warden Henderson said, "I inadvertant-ly said Mr. Thacher visited Licavoli sometime in the summer of 1942. Today when I checked through some records of mine I found where Mr. Thatcher had vis-ited Licavoll in February of this year

Mr. Henderson shid he had er-roneously set the date of Mr. Thacher's visit to the penitentiary because he had the date of the visit from memory. The warden said Mr. Thacher

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#### For Licavoli Toledoan's Lawyers Seek His Release Blade Columbus MARs 5 1968 COLUMBUS - Attorneys for Thomas (Yonnie) Licavoli have made another move in their continuing efforts to free the Toledo gangster from the Ohio Penitentiary, where he is serv-ing a life term for murder. The state attorney general's office has been asked to show cause within 20 days in U.S. District Court here why Licavoli should not be freed on a writ of habeas corpus. Licavoli's lawyers allege deprivation of his federal constitutional rights on issues that have been considered several

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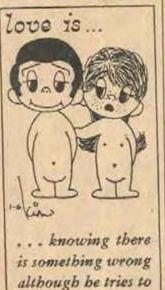
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Sulkin was admitted April 27, 1935, to die March 7,

Asked for a comment on the warden's statement last night, Mr. Thacher said, "I have talked to Licavoli only once at the penitentiary, and then he was behind a screen. The disclosures were made by Mr. Henderson in re-"Licavoli had written that he wasn't being treated right Mr. Thacher stopped to talk with Sulkin and Wop English is across the road in the garage and English is in charge

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bling, in 1931, a gang that in-cluded Ralph Carsello, Joseph (Wop) English, John Rai, and Jacob (Firetop) Sulkin, Sulkin was freed in 1965, at the age of 75, after serving 30 years of a life sentence for the Toledo murders. The others were released from prison earlier this year.

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THOMAS (YONNIE) LICAVOLI

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The Licavoli gang harassed brewers and bombed breweries in their muscle campaign to take over the beer business in Toledo during the speakeasy era. Licavolt opened distilleries on Spielbusch Avenue and Holmes Street, then took over several clubs. One club owner who resisted was shot to death.

But the gang's most famous rival was Jack Kennedy, who owned the Studio Club, later named the Black Hawk Cafe, on St. Clair Street. Kennedy undersold Licavoli's heer, earning the gang's hate and continual harassement.

In an effort to outdo Kennedy. Licavoli opened the Golden Rose, a nightclub on Edgewater tion panel on of who Drive in Point Place. But nightformer ly visits by Toledo police kept customers away, and the club cal 1131. ocal 689. was forced to fold. er, Jack-

The former gangster also ated that for of Lo-keep the stores, and one owner who de-he might clined "protection" found his store bombed. t for leg-

Two gamblers who accused Licavoll's gang of trying to take r a single g for the over the numbers games in the city, Abe Labitsky and Norman naturally Blatt, were shot to death at a

traffic light at Franklin and cal 1131. West Woodruff avenues on Oct. ng withstro took 6, 1931. A third man in the car, ince the Hyman Abrams, was wounded. ld Mer- gamblers were murdered. numbers

pears to ern Vir-be ar-gaog. He began practicing with wed the a machine gun, and imported i equip-bodyguards from St. Louis to inlines to sure his safety.

On a theater date with Louise it took Bell on the night of Nov. 30, 1932. Kennedy stopped for a traffic light at Jackson and Suome indirty, perior streets. Another car drove by, and its occupants opened fire on Kennedy's car. months where. only Miss Bell was fatally injured, ny of but Kennedy was unharmed. work-

were The following year, on the inter- night of July 7, 1933, Kennedy was shot in the head and killed while strolling along Edgewater com-Drive with his girl, Audrey Ralls, a beauty queen. The kill-Audrey dria. ntary ers yanked the girl aside before read shooting.

During their getaway, the killstem ers flipped their guns out the car door toward the river. But 10 91 rmer nt its the guns landed instead in a rans- clump of weeds and were later found by a group of boys. The guns were traced to Firetop Sul-38 8 SVSkin and provided the key for the has successful prosecution of Licacan voli and the other gang members for their part in the mur-ders of Kennedy, Lubitsky, comn on

Blatt, and Miss Bell. part Licavoli's long stay behind the irfax walls of the Ohio Penitentiary was punctuated by appeal after appeal, as well as several schemes to bring the favor of gon, Virting the state to his cell. One in-iam volved an unsuccessful attempt

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was never presented. Frequently referred to as Ohio Upon his release, Licavoli re-turned to Detroit, but soon moved to Toledo after assem-an investigation at the prison's Hocking Honor Camp, where he was an inmate. The in vestigation resulted in the dismissal of the camp supervisor and the return of the Toledo

gangster to the main prison. Charges against Licavoli, which were never substantiated included the granting of special privileges to him at the camp: a special table for his guests, access to a private room without supervision, unauthorized use of the prison station wagon and civilian clothes, possession of a pet dog, uncensored mail and package privileges, and use of a refrigerator for special foods, such as daily steaks.

A stamp collector in prison, Licavoli opened a shop featuring stamps, coins, antiques and other items in a Columbus sub-

#### THE BLADE, TOLEDO, OHIO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1973 Mother Gives U.N. Birth To 6 All Are Reported In Fair Condition (Reuter) DENVER &-Sextuplets-four

boys and two girls-were born to a Lakewood, Colo., couple, Sunday, officials at Colorado General Hospital said today. The babies and mother were reported in fair condition.

A hospital spokesman said the infants were born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Stanek.

The infants, born six weeks in premature and ranging weight from just less than two pounds to just less than three pounds, were reported breathing under their own power The spokesman said Caesarian

surgery was necessary to assist the birth of the last five bables.

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# Life Reports Rhodes Tax Claim



K TO THE PEN-Thomas (Yonnie) Licavoli carried by stretcher when he was returned Riverside Hospital in Columbus to Ohio tentiary nearly two weeks ago. He had been r beatment after reported heart attack.

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land, Columbus and other major cities about reports that Life was investigating the Licavoli case and Rhodes' handling of it.

With the exception of a picture showingLicavoli standing at a hopsital window shortly after prison officals announced he had suffered a "massive" heart attack the other details of some circumstances surrounding the commutation, most of the article is devoted to a history of Licavoli and his ties with the Mafia.

Some of the material in the article first was published in various Ohio newspapers in the rought-andtumble 1962 gubernatorial campaign when Rhodes unseated then Gov. Michael V. DiSaile.

It was in that campaign that DiSalle's forces contended that Rhodes had diverted \$54,000 in funds from previous campaigns. Going beyond the DiSalle

charges, Life alleged that

between 1958 and 1966 (Rhodes took office as governor in January, 1963), the IRS, as a result of separate audits, obtained settlements from Rhodes in excess of \$100,000. The magazine said:

"IN SUMMARY, over the past 10 years Rhodes has settled tax claims against him by paying in excess of \$100,000 in taxes, interest and penalties on income he did not report."

Harking back to the Di-Salle charges, Life reported that in 1959, after an IRS in-vestigation, "Rhodes was forced to pay \$16,000 in taxes, penalties and interest on money he had taken from the so-called 'Rhodes for Auditor Committee,' used for personal purposes and not reported as income" the magazine said.

"The investigation found that Rhodes had dipped into the campaign fund for a total of \$88,982 from 1954 through 1957," Lifec ontinued. "Of this amount, he reported, \$18,982 as 'gifts and gratuites' on his tax return. He did not report the bal-

ance of \$70,000," the magazine alleged.

Life said that Rhodes told the government he had "borrowed" \$36,000 from his campaign fund.

"But then, in a unusual agreement, it (IRS) allowed Rhodes to open a bank account in the name of the committee and put \$36,000, plus \$3,000 interest, in the account to settle his 'debt.' " Life sid.

THE MAGAZINE said the account "was the first bank account the (campagin) committee ever had."

Life also said that longtime Rhodes lieutenant, Elmer Keller, now a member of the Ohio Public Utilities Commission, kept no books indicating "either receipt or disbursement of the money.

The magazine added that all transactions from the campaign fund were in cash

"What happened to the \$39,000 (\$36,000 to repay the loan and \$3,000 in interest) that Rhodes put into the bank to repay the 'commit-tee's' loan?" Life asked in its article.

The magazine said: "It's a question Life would have asked the governor had he granted an audience."

On April 15, Walsh and Life senior editor Russell Sackatt attempted to see Rhodes in Columbus. Rhodes refused an interview and the two men met instead with gubernatorial aide John M. McElroy.)

LIFE SAID "The \$16,000 settlement with IRS was made only on the remaining

\$34,000 (of the \$70,000 in unreported funds.) And nothing more was ever said about it."

The article also said that "Life has found that Rhodes reported \$21,024.29 as 'gifts and gratuities' in 1958 and 1959.

The article referred to a \$250,000 "spring Yonnie" fund which it said law enfrcement officials h a v e known about for years. The magazine said that much money or even more would be available to anyone who could obtain Licavoli's freedom.

But the magazine did not suggest that Rhodes had received any money in connection with his commutation of Licavoli's first-degree murder sentence.

The six-page illustrated article is captioned: "The Governor and the Mobster."

ON THE Licalovi commutation, Life charged that "the policy or numbers racket in Toledo are still run at Yonnie's direction from Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus."

Life did not document this charge, other than to say Licavoli's "lieutenant" in To-ledo is "an ex-convict and old member of (Licalovi's) gang, Anthony (Whitey) Becase

Toledo sources earlier had told the Plain Dealer that Besase still is living in Toledo, but has managed to keep in the background for the past several years. Besase was a member of Lica-voll's gang at the time that Licavoli and four of his were convicted of conspiracy to committ murder in

# odes Denies Life Article's Charges

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usly requested the Revenue Service to I have nothing to orally or legally in iling of my respectobligations to my I have paid all my

MAGAZINE has me with 'dipping h funds.' I deny cat-

governor of Ohio, received any money illegally or im-morally, nor have I as a public official in Ohio before l was governor ever receive money which could be construed as a bribe or which could be construed as

the contraty. And I say further that if I were ever of-

egorically that I have, as fered a bribe, I would not do as Life reports Gov. DiSalle and the others did - ignore the offer and conceal it from public officials who would have prosecuted the one who offered it.

"A bribe is a bribe whether it is concealed or not. An offer of a bribe is as vicious as a bribe itself. I not only have not received any offers of bribes for Licavoli or anyone else, but if anyone had the temerity to make such an offer of a bribe I would drive him from my office

and report it to the public prosecutor for prosecution. "THE LIFE article in no respect impugns my reputation as governor of Ohio or my conduct of the office of governor.

"My integrity as governor is unassailable.

"Life magazine is being used by my political ene-mies as a nefarious device to try to destroy my usefulness as a public official and to attack my character. It is a rehash of DiSalle's 1962 campaign.

'Life magazine in its long recital of my relations with the Internal Revenue Service has not mentioned a single transaction which occurred since I became governor, and refers only to campaign charges which

were orought to public attention by ex-Gov. DiSalle and twice weighed and rejected by the people of Ohio. "Neither ife magazine

nor political enemies will impair my efforts and enthusiasm to make Ohio the greatest state in the Union."

"Unlike Life's reported information about bribe offers to Gov. DiSale and others, I have never been offered a brib to release Licavoli or to see that he got any privi-

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**Rhodes** Denies Charge in Life Magazine Story CLEVELINO Plain Dealer Bureau 4/29/69

COLUMBUS-Gov. James A. Rhodes last night issued the following statement about the Life magazine article about his reported tax problems with the Internal Revenue Service and his role in the Thomas (Yonnie) Licavoli parole case:

"I have read a release concerning an article that reportedly will appear in the May 2 issue of Life Magazine.

From the headlines to the final paragraph, this article is written with insinuations and irresponsible innuendoes and contains information which the author faisely represents as facts. failure to pay any federal

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income tax. "My tax returns have

been examined and audited by agents of the Internal Revenue Service over the years, and every return of mine which has been examined has been cleared. The only returns of mine which remain to be cleared are those which remain to be examined for the year 1968. which was just filed, and for the year 1967, both of which Continued on Page 11, Col. 1

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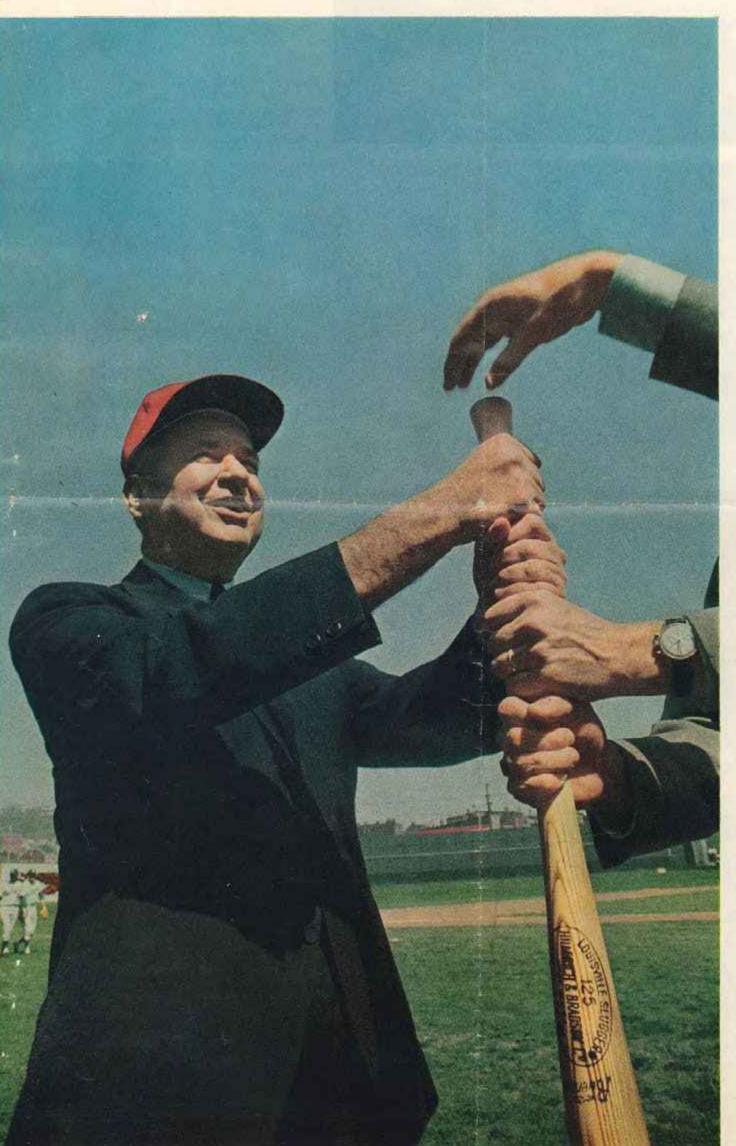
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Mug shots of Thomas (Yonnie)

Late in January, Ohio's Governor James A. Rhodes announced that he had commuted the sentence of a man who had been in the Ohio State Penitentiary for the past 35 years. Thomas (Yonnie) Licavoli thus became eligible for immediate parole.

Yonnie Licavoli is no ordinary criminal. In spite of more than three decades behind bars, he has retained his position as one of the nation's smartest and meanest Mob leaders, a man who has continued to swagger and to run a portion of his old racket empire from inside.

The implication of Governor Rhodes's statement was that Licavoli, whatever his menacing past, was now, at 65, a sick old man whose exemplary record in prison commended him to spending his remaining days in the bosom of his family. The facts, of which Governor Rhodes could hardly have been ignorant, argued powerfully against the very action he took. LIFE's investigations have shown that Yonnie's record at Ohio State Penitentiary was in fact outrageously bad. Contrary to the governor's conclusion-that Licavoli had long since severed all ties between his immediate family and the Mobare these facts: brother Pete is a top Mafioso in Detroit and Tucson: brother Dominic is married to the daughter of the Boss of the Detroit Cosa Nostra Family; cousin Jimmy (Jack White) Licavoli is a top Ohio hood. Yonnie's son-inlaw, who now lives in the home Yonnie owns in Grosse Pointe, Mich., and to which he would be paroled, is a member of brother Pete's gang.

For more than 10 years it has been known in underworld and

Before opening the 1969 baseball season in Cincinnati, Ohio's Governor Rhodes cavorts for the camera. He has been mentioned as the next Baseball Commissioner.



Licavoli were taken in 1934

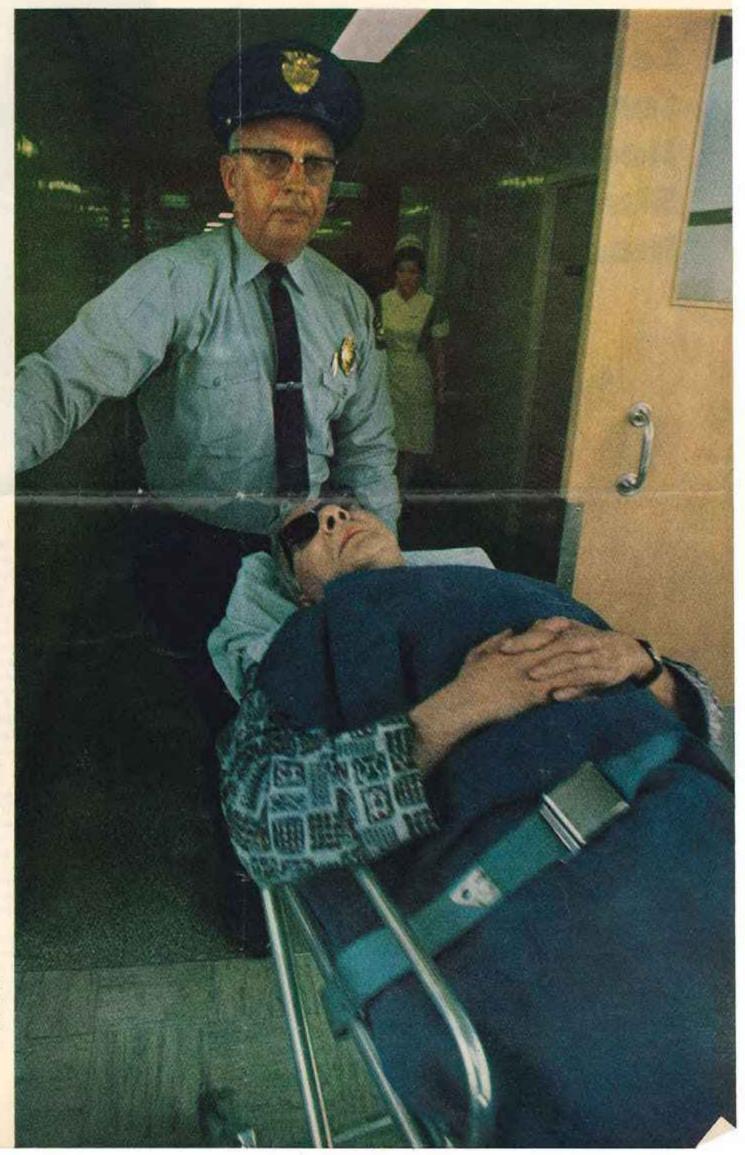
law enforcement circles that a guarter of a million unmarked Mob dollars existed in a "spring Yonnie" fund, available to anyone who could facilitate his release. LIFE has found two public officials who were directly approached with bribe offers. This year the underworld grapevine began humming with the word that the fund had risen to \$300,000-and that Yonnie would be released shortly. Governor Rhodes took cognizance of the rumors by noting in his commutation announcement that "special inquiry was also made to ascertain whether any person had been paid pr promised anything to assist in obtaining a commutation for Licavoli. No evidence of such payment or promises was found . . ." The fact remained that every governor since Licavoli was sent to prison in 1934-including Jim Rhodes-had found ample reason to deny him clemency.

Yet just as Yonnie Licavoli is no ordinary convict, so James A. Rhodes is no ordinary governor. As chief executive of the sixth largest state, he is one of the most influential Republicans in the country. He was a strong bet for the 1968 vice presidential nomination on the Nixon ticket. He is also a man with much to hide. In the course of investigating the Licavoli case, LIFE found evidence proving that while in office Rhodes has engaged in high-handed manipulation of political funds.

On the following pages are the results of the LIFE probe regarding Licavoli. These include details of Rhodes's financial shenanigans. The governor has refused to meet with LIFE, to answer questions or to comment upon any of the facts which are presented here.

> Heading back to prison, Licavoli is wheeled out of Riverside Hospital in Columbus after a 20-day stay. He had reportedly suffered a massive heart attack on March 28.

# and the Mobster



# Leniency for a Hoodlum, Slush-Fund Income

#### by DENNY WALSH

ne day in February, just after a rather flustered decision by the parole board to postpone a ruling on the Licavoli parole, Governor Rhodes's right-hand man John Mc-Elroy observed sagely:

"The essential question is: are we dealing with the man who went to prison 35 years ago or with a different kind of a man, cut free of bad associations, nonviolent and philosophically different?"

Good question. The answer to it is that when Yonnie Licavoli went to prison he was an important member of the American Mafia. Today he is, if anything, even more important.

The policy or numbers rackets in Toledo are still run at Yonnie's direction from Ohio State Penitentiary in Columbus.

The lieutenant who oversees Toledo for Licavoli is an ex-convict and old member of his gang. Anthony (Whitey) Besase. During the late 1950s, when Yonnie was at the prison's honor camp in the southern Ohio hills, both Besase and mobster Pete Licavoli, Yonnie's older brother, visited him with unimpeded regularity. These meetings were, in fact, top-level conferences at which far-reaching decisions on Ohio rackets operations were made.

Peter Licavoli is one of five ruling "Dons" of the Detroit Family of La Cosa Nostra, now controlled by Joseph Zerilli, which includes a good portion of Ohio in its territory. Though Pete is more than a year older than Yonnie, Yonnie has always been conceded to be the leader, prison or no. Indeed, there are those close to the Detroit scene who maintain that, had Yonnie managed to stay in circulation, he, not Zerilli, would be Boss of the Detroit Family and a member of the national crime syndicate's ruling Commission. It was Yonnie who, at a meeting with AI Capone at Detroit's Hotel Pick-Fort Shelby in 1927, told the legendary Chicago gangster to stay out of Detroit—and made it stick.

Yonnie's wife, Vincenza, is still scrupulously allotted a weekly allowance (\$150 as of 1965) by the Detroit Mob Family, though Yonnie is a wealthy man in his own right. When Yonnie's mother died last August and a special service was arranged in Toledo so he could attend (with prison guards), the body was accompanied from Detroit by a graying, distinguished-looking man. It was loe Zerilli, grabbing an opportunity for a summit meeting with Yonnie.

Yonnie was first arrested in St. Louis in 1916, at the age of 12. He and Pete and two others were charged with stealing two pairs of shoes. By June 1922, a report to the St. Louis juvenile court officially described Yonnie as "incorrigible." The following year, he fled St. Louis to avoid prosecution on a concealed weapon charge, joined the Navy and promptly deserted. (An early tribute to Yonnie Licavoli's good connections: he was granted amnesty by no less than President Warren G. Harding.) In 1924 Yonnie turned up in Detroit and began a rum-running operation, there to be joined by brother Pete and cousin James Licavoli. The three formed the nucleus of a notorious band known in Detroit as the River Gang.

#### 'The woman in the car just disintegrated'

When Yonnie and a brother-inlaw went to prison in Canada in 1927 on a weapons charge, Pete took command of the Detroit group, which ultimately gained control of the smuggling of liquor into Detroit's east side from Canada.

Yonnie was released from the Canadian prison in 1930. He operated restlessly in and around Detroit for a few months and then started "organizing" northern Ohio.

He hit Toledo in the spring of 1931 and quickly began opening gambling spots, running illegal whisky, manufacturing alcohol and building illegal distilleries. Yonnie's men expanded all over the place, muscling dry cleaners for protec-

tion and trying to bring competing gamblers and speakeasy operators into line. And blood began to flow. Finally young Licavoli rode too high, and on March 8, 1934 an indictment was handed up charging him and 12 others with murdering and conspiring to murder a popular local bootlegger named Jackie Kennedy, as well as two gambling competitors and Kennedy's hapless girl friend. The latter murder had been particularly bloody. Recently, a Toledo woman, hearing of Governor Rhodes's commutation action, telephoned local parole authorities to tell how on Nov. 30, 1932 she had been a passenger on a bus that had stopped at a downtown intersection. She saw a black hearse pull abreast of a car, the hearse window curtains part and "shotguns-they weren't pistols, they were shotguns-pointed out. The woman sitting beside a man in the car just disintegrated as I watched."

As a result Yonnie Licavoli and four of his men were convicted and sentenced to spend the rest of their lives in prison. (In Ohio, it is not possible to be paroled from a life sentence for first-degree murder.) Accompanied by a smiling sheriff, Licavoli (right) leaves the federal courthouse in Toledo in 1933. The next year he was convicted of murder and has been in jail ever since.

Once inside the walls of the penitentiary Yonnie wasted little time asserting his authority. Within two months, Frazier Reams, the Lucas County prosecutor who had sent him up, was getting word that Yonnie was still directing his gang and was receiving special favors from prison officials. Reams was commissioned by Governor Martin L. Davey to investigate, and as a result Preston E. Thomas, who had been warden for 21 years, became the first of three prison officials to be sacked for favors to Yonnie. The charge was permitting known criminals to visit Licavoli. One of the more prominent visitors was Michael DeAngelo, the Columbus Mafia leader, who had a lengthy arrest record and had done two years of a three-year federal sentence for conspiracy. It was the first time DeAngelo's name popped up in connection with Yonnie Licavoli. It would not be the last.

The illegal privileges for Yonnie



MICHAEL DeANGELO

did not end with the dismissal of Warden Thomas. Four years later, Warden James C. Woodard lost his job for favors shown to Licavoli and other well-connected convicts. By this time Yonnie was well established as the prison's "inside boss," banking an internal numbers game, heading a narcotics and liquor ring and receiving special food.

In 1958, an investigation by the Ohio state highway patrol disclosed, once again, that Yonnie was receiving special privileges and unauthorized visitors, this time at the prison's Hocking Honor Camp near Logan, where he spent three years. Now it was Lt. Thomas Crowe, the camp superintendent, who was forced to resign for "errors' in judgment." Prison officials acknowledged that Crowe had "received a few presents" from friends of Yonnie. There was a good deal more to it than that.

For one thing, when Yonnie's daughter was married—the underworld social event of the season in Detroit, which Yonnie had helped plan via prison telephone— Lieutenant Crowe was among the guests.

In his spare time during his busy stay at camp, Licavoli managed to collect a \$35,000 debt owed him on the outside. Even in the "joint," Yonnie is known as one who collects on time.

Among Licavoli's parade of visitors, according to witnesses, was Teamster President James Riddle Hoffa. Yonnie's affinity for Teamsters has been a recurrent phenomenon. His chief counsel over the years has been a Teamster lawyer, Moses Krislov of Cleveland. The Licavolis' Detroit and northern Ohio range is heavily organized Teamster territory.

A Washington Teamster-connected lobbyist and wide-swinging public relations man named I. Irving Davidson made a brief but brave try at "representing" Yonnie in 1949 and 1950. Davidson induced Yonnie to donate \$5,000 to the J. Edgar Hoover Foundation, a pet project of Columnist Drew



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E PETE LICAVOLI

Pearson aimed at furthering re-

search on the sociological aspects

of juvenile delinquency. Yonnie's

wife, mother and daughter went

to Washington to present the check

in person to the columnist. Davidson succeeded in persuading

Paul Richman, executive secretary

and co-founder of the foundation.

to visit Ohio and discuss the mer-

its of the Licavoli case with some

key officials. Davidson insisted his

role in the matter was purely

one of sympathetic helper, though

he did admit he submitted a bill

for \$1,000 to the Licavolis in

mote Yonnie's good qualities-

Warden Ralph W. Alvis, for one,

who protested in 1958 that Yon-

nie was not being credited with

the many fine things he had done

specifically to spruce up the Hock-

ing Honor Camp. The warden ex-

plained that Licavoli had purchased

a television set for the camp, and

also had donated a pool table, a

cash register and adding machine,

asphalt tile for the dining room

floor, venetian blinds and draperies

for the windows and a sandbox

for children visiting their fathers

Yonnie's well-wishers in the or-

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Governor Rhodes did with a sim-

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'spring Yonnie'' fund has been

known to enforcement officials for

more than a decade. Substantial

portions of it. LIFE has learned,

have more than once been openly

judge who had presided at the Li-

cavoli trial in Toledo in 1934. When

Frank Lausche was governor, Judge

McCabe was approached by a

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self as being "from Cleveland."

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Yonnie Licavoli.

There were others eager to pro-



JOSEPH ZERILLI

porter: "I told him, 'Do you think I would do that? Only a damn fool would agree in conviction and then ask for the man to be set free!" I became quite disturbed, and he saw that and got out of there in a hurry."

Judge McCabe said he had never mentioned the bribe attempt to anyone because he believes the fact that a judge is even approached in this manner taints him to a degree.

Now retired, the judge has been closely following recent developments: "I was upset when I heard what Jim Rhodes had done," he said. "He had Licavoli all but out of prison; Licavoli doesn't belong out of prison."

#### Plenty of money floating around to set Yonnie free

In 1957, longtime Lt. Governor John Brown served as governor for 11 days between the time that Frank Lausche was sworn in as U.S. senator and the time his successor took the oath of office. Brown acknowledged to LIFE reporters that "overtures were made to me to consider Licavoli's case, and they were flatly refused." He would not elaborate.

Another who was approached was former Governor Michael Di-Salle, himself a Toledoan of Italian parentage, who had refused clemency for Licavoli twice during his term of office. He had just been beaten in the election. Apparently it was felt that DiSalle, now a lame duck, might have softened his attitude. On a fall day in 1962, Mike DeAngelo appeared with another man at the executive mansion. The offer was \$100,000, with the implication that it could be bargained upward, if the outgoing governor would take action favorable to Licavoli before the governor-elect, Jim Rhodes, took office.

DiSalle, who had been forewarned by federal agents that a bribe attempt might be forthcoming from Detroit sources acting through DeAngelo, rejected the offer. Though this was the only direct bribe attempt during DiSalle's four years in office, he acknowledges that "there were lots of calls. I was contacted by lawyers from all over the United States—some acquaintances, some not—all feeling me out on the possibilities for a fix in the Licavoli case."

One of the foremost authorities on organized crime in the Detroitnorthern Ohio area is Vincent W. Piersante, now chief investigator for the Michigan attorney general's office, and currently working with the Justice Department's organized crime strike force in Detroit. It was Piersante who frustrated the wish of Ohio officials to have Yonnie Licavoli paroled to Michigan. Piersante discovered that Michigan parole authorities had made only cursory investigation before agreeing to accept Yonnie as a resident. They paid no heed, for instance, to the fact that son-in-law Jackie Lucido, listed as living in the same Grosse Pointe house in which Yonnie would live, is himself active in Mob business. Piersante took his case to Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley.

"This is no ordinary prisoner," said Piersante. "The Mob in this area today needs a shot in the arm. We've been hitting them at the management level and they're feeling it." (As a result of a strike force investigation, Pete Licavoli's right-hand man, Matthew (Mike the Enforcer) Rubino, was sentenced in March to 10 years in prison for income tax evasion.)

"We are beginning to get witnesses," said Piersante, "even some from the Mob's own community. If Yonnie comes out, it will be a feather in the cap of every Don in Detroit—especially Pete, who is already too strong. And Yonnie? Yonnie Licavoli has nowhere to go but the Mob. He wouldn't want to go anywhere else."

Highest in the minds of those who watch Ohio politics these days is not whether Yonnie Licavoli stays or comes out from behind bars, but what the whole Licavoli affair will do to Jim Rhodes.

Though not well-known to non-Ohioans, the bluff, handsome governor is one of the most spectacularly successful politicians in the country and unquestioned leader of the Republican party in the sixth most populous state. Sought out for counsel and support by Republican candidates up to and including Richard Nixon, Rhodes was expected by many to wind up on the national ticket last fall or, failing that, at least to land a top Cabinet post. He stayed in Ohio; some associates feel it CONTINUED

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was by choice, because he felt stronger there.

Now 59, Jim Rhodes has spent most of his adult life in politics, beginning in 1933 when he was first elected Republican committeeman from Columbus. A high school graduate and the son of a coal miner, he had sold clothing and had run a campus restaurant after a brief stint at Ohio State University. The restaurant, which featured cards in the back room, had the backing of a well-known Ohio politician, and it was through him that Rhodes got into politics.

Nearly four terms as mayor of Columbus and 10 years as state auditor preceded his election to the governorship in 1962. He has acquired a reputation, particularly in Democratic party circles, for being a rough political in-fighter, not averse to leaving his cleat marks on the back of anyone in his way. In addition, he has had the unstinting admiration and support of most of the state's press. But his appeal to the electorate is based largely on positive, unabashed boosterism, plus opposition to high taxes. He works hard to attract industry. "Profit is not a dirty word in Ohio" has been a favorite slogan in the Rhodes administration. 'Jim Rhodes could sell snake oil to a snake," was the crabby tribute of a non-admirer.

For a politician, Jim Rhodes has also been a pretty good moneymaker. He manipulates slush funds, for example, dating all the way back to his years as state auditor.

In 1959, following an Internal Revenue Service investigation, Rhodes was forced to pay \$16,000



In 1963, beginning the first of his two terms, James Rhodes (left) shakes hands with outgoing Governor DiSalle. Applauding is Ohio State G.O.P. Chairman Ray Bliss.

taxes, penalties and interest on money he had taken from the socalled "Rhodes for Auditor Committee," used for personal purposes and not reported as income.

The investigation found that Rhodes had dipped into the campaign fund for a total of \$88,982 from 1954 through 1957. Of this amount, he reported \$18,982 as "gifts and gratuities" on his tax returns. He did not report the balance of \$70,000.

Rhodes told the government that he had "borrowed" \$36,000 of the unreported \$70,000 from the fund. At first he could show no evidence of this, but finally he produced a series of promissory notes, some dating back to 1954.

#### if Rhodes ran short there was always a campaign fund

Rhodes told the IRS investigators he had used \$12,000 of the "loan" for payment of federal income taxes, \$5.500 on a home he built in 1955-56, \$4,000 on an automobile and the rest for miscellaneous expenses. There had been no effort to repay any of the money. Rhodes admitted this looked peculiar.

IRS at first found the \$36,000 to be taxable income. But then, in an unusual agreement, it allowed Rhodes to open a bank account in the name of the committee and put \$36,000, plus \$3,000 interest, in the account to settle his "debt."

It was the first bank account the committee ever had. The question was: to whom did the account belong? The committee, as such, had never really existed—except as it functioned to collect money and turn it over to the boss. By whom was the money donated? By employes of the auditor's office. Who was the auditor? Jim Rhodes.

The money was in fact collected for Rhodes by Elmer Keller, a Rhodes lieutenant in the auditor's office and now on his Public Utilities Commission. Keller kept no books indicating either receipt or disbursement of the money.

IRS established that Keller and Rhodes, in effect, were the "Rhodes for Auditor Committee" and that there were absolutely no records of the committee's activities. All of the committee's transactions were in cash.

Further, in reports filed with the Ohio Secretary of State, Keller was not even listed as an officer of the committee, nor were there any balances ever noted. Ohio law states very clearly that balances in the possession of the candidates or committees must be listed in the reports that they file. What happened to the \$39,000 that Rhodes put into the bank to repay the "committee's" loan? It is a question LIFE would have asked the governor had he granted an audience.

The \$16,000 settlement with IRS was made only on the remaining \$34,000. And nothing more was ever said about it.

Rhodes admitted that \$10,000 he reported as "gifts and gratuities" in 1955 were taken from the campaign donations and used to purchase the lots on which he built a \$63,000 home. He told government investigators that at the time he took much of the campaign money, he had several business deals in mind and didn't want to tie up all his funds in the house.

A total of \$8,962 "gifts and gratuities" reported in 1956 and 1957, also from the slush fund, was used for miscellaneous expenses, he said.

Rhodes told the investigators he had repaid part of the \$36,000 "loan" with \$15,000 which in turn had been repaid to him from a loan to an Ohio manufacturing company. This, too, is a fascinating story.

Ohio Machine Products Company manufactured prefabricated steel corn cribs and grain bins, which were sold through another firm, the Steel Company of Ohio. Two of Rhodes's close business and political associates worked for Ohio Machine Products, and Rhodes himself, while he was state auditor, was reporting "management fees" from the Steel Company of Ohio as income.

In 1956, Rhodes took the president of the two firms to Washington, D.C. and introduced him to the then U.S. senator from Ohio, George Bender, and to the Vice President, Richard M. Nixon. These men paved the way for his introduction to the Commodity Credit Corporation. Subsequently the steel company sold \$9 million worth of its products to the government for storage of surplus grain.

But sales tapered off and the companies needed cash. Rhodes loaned Ohio Machine Products \$15,000. Steel Company of Ohio, with Rhodes's help, borrowed \$250,000 from a firm called simply the Ohio Company, which specializes in floating securities for various enterprises. Ohio Company is owned by the powerful Wolfe family of Columbus. The family also owns the Columbus Dispatch -considered by many to be the most influential newspaper in the state-as well as the BancOhio Corporation, a holding company which controls more than 20 Ohio banks.

In 1958, when it became ob-

vious that the loans could not be repaid, Rhodes again intervened, this time securing a \$325,000 loan to the two troubled firms from the Small Business Administration.

It was understood between SBA and the two firms that \$70,000 of the loan would be used to retire indebtedness, \$15,000 would be used to repay Rhodes and the remaining \$240,000 would be applied as an increase in working capital. But that was not the way it worked. Steel Company of Ohio paid the \$240,000 to the Ohio Company. Both Steel Company and Ohio Machine ?roducts subsequently went out of "rusiness, leaving scores of other cr-slitors, including SBA and IRS, hol-ning the bag.

More recently there have been other mysteries concerning money given by state employes to help Rhodes defray campaign expenses. There are, for example, many persons who say they made contributions totaling thousands of dollars in cash to an "Ohioans for Rhodes" organization raising funds for the 1966 gubernatorial campaign. None of these contributions are listed in the Ohio Secretary of State's office as required by law.

One of the governor's top aides, who helped collect money for "Ohioans for Rhodes" from state employes, claimed that instead of turning the money over to the organization, he gave it to the Republican leader of a poor rural county in Ohio, a man named Eugene Clark. Mr. Clark died on March 25, 1967.

LIFE has found that Rhodes reported \$21,024.29 as "gifts and gratuities" in 1958 and 1959. On the other hand, in the years 1958-66, IRS collected more than \$85,000 in *deficient* taxes and interest this on money Rhodes had taken from funds collected ostensibly for political expenses, diverted to his personal use and *not reported* as income.

These settlements came as the result of one IRS audit of Rhodes's financial affairs in 1962 and another in 1966.

In summary, over the past 10 years Rhodes has settled tax claims against him by paying in excess of \$100,000 in taxes, interest and penalties on income he did not report. For purposes of comparison, the amount he has been forced by IRS to pay in *deficiencies* is nearly equal to the total amount of *income* on which Senator Tom Dodd of Connecticut has been accused of evading taxes in his celebrated case.

The fact that Rhodes has been dipping into slush funds for years without getting caught suggests that he thought he could get away just as easily with granting clemency to Licavoli. His actions since announcing the commutation (it is noteworthy that the only newspaper to chide him was the heretofore friendly Columbus Dispatch) suggest that the governor is unaccustomed to coping with any sort of adverse publicity.

Rhodes had certainly gone out of his way to make commutation sound like a great idea. He had denied the same plea from Licavoli in 1963, saying "It is . . . impossible to disassociate your recent good conduct from the extended criminal conspiracy that brought about your imprisonment in the first place." He had denied it again in 1964. Now, in 1969, reversing his position, he needed to call up his full array of salesman's talents. He cited recommendations by the present and preceding wardens that Licavoli's fine record justified clemency. (The present warden and his immediate predecessor say they made no such statements.) Then his office said that the FBI gave assurance there was no evidence available to suggest improper influence on Yonnie's behalf. (The FBI flatly denies it did any such thing.) To prove that there had been no bribe attempts, Governor Rhodes solicited a letter from Licavoli's wife, saying there had been none. He got that.

#### Parole for Licavoli could happen anytime

In pointing out that since Yonnie is a dying man, and should be permitted to live out his remaining days at home, the governor went on to mention recent surgery for kidney stones, need for further surgery and near blindness from cataracts. John McElroy mentioned a hernia. On March 28, Licavoli was transferred from the prison to a private hospital, reportedly suffering from a massive heart attack. He was said to be under intensive care in a guarded room. Passersby noted that he was not always in his bed, and occasionally he could be observed from the outside, strolling by his window and staring out over the parking lot.

On April 15, LIFE reporters went to Columbus for appointments with John McElroy and Parole Authority Chief George F. Denton, and with hopes of seeing Governor Rhodes. That morning there was a hastily convened meeting of the three top correctional officials— Martin Janis, director of the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction; Maury C. Koblentz, chief of the Division of Corrections, and Denton. At the governor's direction, they drafted a statement announcing that Licavoli "will not" be granted a parole—this despite the fact that no meeting of the parole board had been held on the matter and no vote taken.

That afternoon the governor sent word that under no circumstances would he meet with any LIFE representatives.

The next morning, Licavoli was wheeled out of Riverside Hospital and taken back in a prison ambulance to the penitentiary, where he is reported "doing fine."

Whatever the real condition of Licavoli's health, the truth is that enforcement officials-and sizable numbers of Mob leaders-honestly fear what will happen if Yonnie makes it out. Reliable sources in Detroit, Cleveland, Toledo and Columbus-where all good gangsters supposedly are rooting hard for Yonnie's release-report there is a lot of worried talk. Shortly after Rhodes granted his commutation, Yonnie gave a visiting underworld colleague the word that he expected either to reassert absolute control of his northern Ohio territory or be paid in full the profits his old rackets have shown in the past 35 years-many millions from crap games alone. No one knowing Yonnie Licavoli doubts that he would try to move right back in where he left off.

Licavoli's commutation stands. He can still be paroled anytime the board so decrees. As Parole Authority Chief Denton admitted to LIFE, "It might be two years, it might be a year, it might be six months. It depends on how much time the parole board feels is sufficient to work out some of the problems."

This indeterminate period will be critical for Governor Rhodes as well. Next year will be his last in the governorship (Ohio has a twoterm limitation). The consensus is that he will file for the U.S. Senate seat of Democratic incumbent Stephen Young. A victory there would vastly enhance the power of Rhodes's party machinery, since the other seat was won last fall by his former state attorney general, William B. Saxbe. There is also strong talk of Rhodes's becoming Commissioner of Baseball, a \$100,000-a-year position, replacing interim commissioner Bowie Kuhn, And Rhodes himself has never shut the door to a possible appointment to a high post in the Nixon administration.

Supposedly under treatment for a coronary attack, Yonnie Licavoli was photographed with his wife gazing out of his semiprivate room at Riverside Hospital last month.





#### Arrest Expected Sagn.

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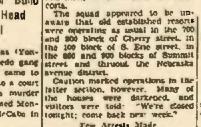


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#### in Murder Trial

The biography of Timmas (Yonnie- Licavoli, deposed Toledo gang leader, from the vises he came to Toledo, will be dictated into a court record when his triat on murder conspiracy charges is resumed Monday before Judge John McCabe in

common pleas court,



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#### By VIRGINIA SELSON.

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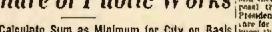
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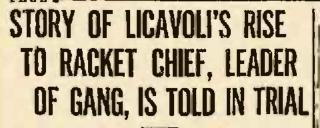
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State To Build Perfect Biography of Man in Seeking Conviction in Four Cases of **Conspiracy to Murder** 

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board of a car, reserve Banwaine and Harry Graig. "They saw a car drive up with three men in it. They were English. Mirabella and Russell Syracuse. English and Mirabella got out. Syracuse handed them something. English and Mirabella followed Kennedy and the girl to 140th and Edgewater. One of them pushed the girl soids. They both fired at Kennedy until he was dead. "This was the first turns the idensity of all of the occupants of the murder car have been revealed. Suikin Linked to Gun.

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"Meanwhile the man in the car drove alowly along. After the mur-der he was joined by his compantions and drove away." Mr. Buoge said that earlier the

Mr. Bunge said that carlier the same ovening a similar car had been seen parked in the rear of Remedy's home. It contained four men and a machine gun, he said. He named three of the men sa Ernest Lesalic. Carsello and Mocert. He said the slate would show that one of the guns used in the murder had been traced to Sukin, a fre-guent visitor at the Licavoli resi-dence.

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the summade ine trial will be at least hirrer weeks and possibly long-er. In making the prediction that three weeks or more will be required to try the suare Licavoli, Mr. Bunge complimented one of his opponents Bons here. -Altorney Schreiber. He said the speed with which Mr.

Schreiber disposes of winnesses, due to his long experience as a criminal lawyer, possibly will keep the trial from dragging on for six week. Licavoli is taking his life on the actuleness of Mr. Schreiber, dynamic delender of many nurder-ers. Associated with Mr. Schreiber, is Judge Eimer McClelland, Bowhng Orcen, O., who also has an enviable reputation as a criminal lawyer. Mr. Bunge was to make the open-ing the seven men and five women chreiber disposes of witnesses, du

Linders, division engineer with PWA, made a survey of economic condiity to carry it now." Mr. Linders refused to make a statement, but it was understood that his survey was based on To-lado's request for a grant and loan of \$8,600,000 from PWA for the water project. Criticizes Opposent. Gov. Meritan: "What good are his campaign promises. He's governor now. If he was going to do anything to remedy conditions in the state he'd do them NAME CODE AUTHORITY "He's one of the best men I know at not answering questions. "I haven't received a contribution with a string attached nor have I promised a job. I'l invite him to state the same thing." "First thing to be done after being elected. It elected: "I'll tell unemployed not to come to California. The "EPIC" will be unable to do anything for them in-ORA Soloris Board To Rule Barber Code, in Effect Tuesday,

COLUMBUS. O., Oct. 22. — The Ohio recovery administration Satur-day appointed a code authority for the barbar code. Kiram Revensugh, Tairdo, is one member. The code, effective Tuesday, will allect some 12,000 barbars in 6000 shorts.

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Near Frederickstown; Pal is Jailed

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May Call on Chaptin. Other movie views: "William Fox isbout when he once wrote a book and whe has been engaged in a long fight with other his screen executives) has contributed not one cent to my compaign, regardless of whas re-ports you have heard. "If we put the state into making mathem michare-and uptentiowed postemen plunged thru the brush and hillz. This usually placid ferming sco-tion was in an uproar as search for the killer was extended. Postes were recruited from a half dozen small motion pictures and unterployed rejust as unemployed as ciso-then 131 ask Charlis in to run that part of the

towns, citizens grabbing rifles and Regarding his campaign and his ability as a politician: Tim not a good politician. After being at it 14 months ive learned what a fine life a writer leads. "I never have sthed for a single vote.

Born in the White House while her grandfather, U. S. Grant, was in office, the Princess Julia Can-lacazene-Speransky, showe, was restored to United States citizen-ship in a brief ceremony at Washington, D. C., and will be known increaster as Mrs. Julia Campetizene.

California Governor Candidate

Is Tired But Battles on

for Utopia

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"I talk too much, I'm afraid, My "I talk too much, i'm arsia, say campaign manager seems to think I say things I shouldn't but I have to say them. The things I the least about pointies are the lies my op-ponents tell about one.

Won't Predict Election. "I believe it would be undignified for me to predict my election. I really don't know about it altho my

Miss Neile Huil, 664 Taiode ave-nue, school teachar, is in East Side hospital with severe head and fars lacerations received Monday morn-ing in a head-op suite collision at Chicage pike and Creasele reads. chimpaign manager says I should in easily.

Onicago pike and Creasole roads. Dopiky sheriffs said Miss Hull's duto overtunned twice, pinning its driver. C. L. Ethell, 126 Hartwell place, driver of the other car, and ira Godie, a passing motorist, re-moved her iron the wreckage. Mr. Ethel was not hurt. Miss Hull was en route to her class in Swantan.

"I don't leel that anyone is doing me a favor by voting for me. After all, I can take care of myself. I'm aftering my thine as a duty. It should be a favor to others to vote for me. "To my knowledge, no daily newspaper in the state is support-ing me. I believe this situation is unique in political history." EFFIC plan: "It remains basically the same as it shways was. Some details have changed. Every essential of the plan was included in the state Democratic platform." President Roneveilt "The new doat and EPIC are in. instance, Show the same poll which some people believed showed a loss of popularity by the president

a bas of popularity by the president mones only that the president needs to take a further step to the left. The ability of the president to carry California in 1936 rests on my abil-

"He's one of the best men I know

Homei Aclive Church Worker, Bervices for Mrs. Barbara K. Gar-rothers. 81, who ded Sundary in her home. 2463 Fulion street, will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Ergiesten funeral home. Burlal will be in Memorial Pank. Mrs. Carrothers, who was an ne-live member of Epworth M. E. church, leaves her histand. E. W. Carrothers: four daughter, Mrs. Simma C. Helitich, Mrs. W. M. Red-dish, Mrs. B. A. Avery and Miss Della Carrothers, a son, Earl Car-rothers, of Big Springs, Tex., and seven grandeliden. **CITY DEMANDS** 

Bargains and innovations Await Shoppers During Event Tomorrow Continued Prom Page 1. and their mothers who were sizes and their mothers who were sizes for this addicated to sweet is secured to aid in selection of dresses for this shop. A bot of paint has gone over this walk at Becars, Receverk 6C. The building has been brightened inside and sut. The "Priscilla Shop," here ary American maple furnitate distance income the building has been brightened inside and sut. The "Priscilla Shop," here ary American maple furnitate distance in a profile and the partenet. A novel cur-tain display anabling customers to re the curtains bready draped is the price in examining on Toledo ary store officials feel. Hy ou can east that much, there are live places to past in Tledikes is a depetriment shop and in the store are sold. More and a during the there was picked up for version file as cutter who makes per sonsit monograms and glaxware are mang others movel attractions at forestive. Tersonally conducted shopping tours toru Lassaile & Koch's pur-tours toru Lassaile & Koch's pur-ton state who makes per mang others movel attractions at found to be driving can auto belong-neated while the curtary mang others movel attractions at repossible, the management reports tours toru Lassaile & Koch's purp Duns" Officials for \$50,000 In Renewal of Three-Year

**COUNTY PAY UP** 

Battle on Debt

The three-year-old dispute be-tween Lucas county and the city of over bils owed each ather w. Weber, commissioner of the city treasurer, dunned the county for treasurer, dur nearly \$50,000,

May End Long Scarob. Richetti, meanwhito, sdmitted hat he was with Pietty Boy on o 16. 1033, when Ployd and his ang kinaped the shortff of Bolfvar. Mo, and escaped with him into the hills. Richetti also hanned several ther Kansas and Oklahema rob-erios in which he boasted that he articipated with Ployd. Police said he mensed to admit that Froyd was his companian at the time of the gun battle Saturday or that the fugitive now sought is Pretty Boy, but authorities believe the identification is positive. Federal agents have seened for both Richetti and Floyd for moniha in connection with the Unian sta-tion massare at Kauas Guy, and will try to remove Richetti-and Floyd if he is caught-to that city to stand triat. nearly \$50,000. "We haven't paid thase bills be-cause the city has never paid us for the board of their patients at the Gounty heapital," John Quinlivan reminded other members of the board of county commissioners. At the suggestion of Commissioners

Developes From Bank Robberry.

Quinliven, the commissioners planned to send a letter to the dity Bevelopes From Bank Robbry, Bensational developments came with machine gun-like rapidity after, the Peoples Bank of Thitonville was robbed Friday. Police Chief Fultz of Wellaville was called to the edge of town Eaburday afternoon and found two men lying on a blanket on a hillsido. One of the men pulled a gun and ordered the chief to put up his hands. pressure promiting to pay all bills were by the county to the city if the city paid the bills it owes the county, especially the hospital bill. John Lawler, chief deputy in the county multice's office, estimated that the city owes between \$350,000 and \$450,000 to Lucas county, mainly

and \$400,000 to Lucas county, mainly for the mure of patients at County heavies. The county owes the site for the sherif's use of the WRDQ, police indic system, and for the beard of prisoners at the Whitchouse work-house. "I'm just working man going down to the mine." Pulls told them, re-fusing to life his news. "Let him have it. Adam," relied one of the men. The bandit later identified as Richetti opened fire Dodging behind trees, pohes and the bandits shot it stit. Fulls and one of the efficers were wounded Richetti and control of the still and house. MOTHER OF FORMER **U. S. ATTORNEY DIES** 

was captured. Alexanded Motorist Wrecks Car.

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**STORES READY** 

FOR TOLEDO DAY

Shopping Tourn Arranged. The lates: addition at Tirdiko's is a department where nut meals re roosted while the customer white. A women's sport shop, an oxpert glass cutter who makes per-meng other novel attractions at Tiedtke's. Personally conducted shopping tours thru Lasaile & Koch's are possible, the management reports if you can get past the harality meads the stare officials. A house familshing consultant who will conduct you thru the hame furthesting departments has been under the stare staff. The book hop and the circulating library ave been mayed to the first floor where they are more staff.

"Little Shop" dlakes Bow.

If the hurly-burly of the hamalu counters gets too bad on Tuesday, relax in the Yarneraft shop in Lamson's, advises the management

Lamaon's, advises the management of that store. Another innovation in this store is the handkerthig shop on the main floor. Lamson's "Little Shop" recently made its how. It's a new idea in outlititing youngsters. Two of the most important changes in the new Lion store are the separate shops for men and boys with two churstness on St. Clair atreet. A modernistic perfume bar is a recent addition and there is a new air-conditioned division in the elec-trical shop.

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here this storm and darkpess from to the plane caused by the winds Kington-Smith and Brishano. Australia, on Sunday, and rain on the 12-hoir 1700-mile Asked what navestating They may be delayed for several filebit from Australia. Edges of the he had used to stree the plane. Gaya. What and of the propellor were fighted and the propellor were and by guess and by God."

Tony Abate Faces' Arraignment in Detroit; Inside Story Told

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Abaio, boodium known as "Tony

the Chump," as the killor. Here is the slory as told to The

News-Bac by Loonard Shulth, spe-cial involtigator attached to the proceeding's affler at Detroit, Anown in Toledo as one of the two "Clarke Brothers" who helped solve murders attributed to the Licalovil gaing

Hayra had gone to Detroit Oct. 3 to attend the opening world series

Bought Drinks.

In the early hours of the morn-hig of Oct. 4 he entered the R. D. O. club and bought several rounds of drinks for himself and the two girls

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shoatings. Thru then this shite will prove the crimes charged wore prove they ware planned by Lies. The state has promised a hitherto unnamed eyewitnesses to one of the purders and issuindary of this wit-neas is awaited with interest.

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TRAFFIC LIGHTS RESTORED Downtown trafue lights are being changed back to the old progressive then taken out for Jurch. Kreit was scieduled as the trues of the stiernoon, trial opened siter a week's inspector Thomas Officially an-following the stating of the hounced Monday. He said the syn-chronized method did hat prove cft-its interim, state and do-tent.

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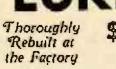
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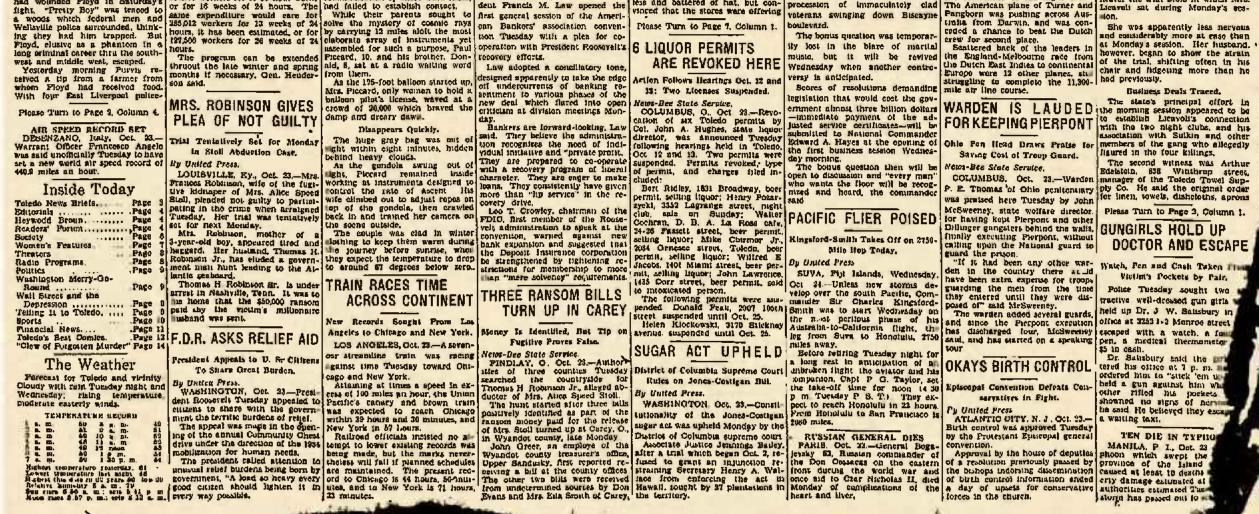


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turned out for Toledo gay. It mus no come-on on the part of the mitrobants. A tour of the shop-ping contors leit one slightly breath-less and battered of hat, but con-viored that the stores were effering



# PAGE 2-**BUSINESS MEN** TAKE STAND IN LICAVOLI TRIAL

#### Jurors Hear of Night Club Activity In Conspiracy To Murder Case

Continued From Page 1. and could was placed by Sulkin who once paid him with a check signed by "Lesser." He identified Ideaval as the man he had known as Lower and askt he had pren him greeting such a on the night of the opening of the Show-boat.

#### Buildin Not Responsible.

Buildin Not Responsible. "I later celled upon Suikin in his offne in the Valentine building and asked for payment of a bill" the wayness said. "Suikin told me ho was not reaponsible and to get out. He said John Roac was responsible for the bills." Edelstein ask several others be-sides Lizeavel were precipe glocks on the opening mich at this Show-bot and that there was no indice-tion that the gangetor was one of the owners. Stree Condu, 2004 Eillet street, the next witness and be know look

the next witness, and he knew Rose as his employer when he worked as a --walter in the Bolden Rose club in the summer of 1011. Rose et first had as a porter t a man manuel Golden, he said, but later "Loser" appearent and scened in be one of the ewners. Sulkin, ho said, acted as manager.

Former Deputy on Stand.

Former Deputy on Stand. Citiford McDrath, 5302 308th street. tall, spore former upbeind deputy shertif was called to the stand by the state. He restlied he was charged with maintaining order along the water-front during the these the Colden.

trust studing the take the constraints from was in operation and thus he stopped in the kitchen of the place for funch at 3 a. m. dally. There, he said, he frequently met Rose. Brek, the handyman and Suikin.

Wilnow Scema Frightened.

Wilness Seems Frightened. Wilness Foioples, 130 Resulted place, who said no had charge of the kitchens of the Golden Rose and Showboat clubs in 1931, size said ha had known Licavolt by the Datas of Loser. "Shorthy after I went to the Golden Rase as coak, Roir and Loser unset me to take over the litchen as concession, and I did," the witness said.

the witness said. Bornotimes rague in his testi-mony, Potopics appeared norvous, aimost frighteneti, on the stand. Polating to Licaveli, seated at the brial table, he said: "I knew him as Loter."

#### Sinie Scores a Point.

State Stores a Point. In describing the interior of the Galden Rose, he brought out that gambling devices were kept in an typer room. He was erasive when Mr. Bunge sought to learn what kind of hewenges were served in the club. 356 PLEADS TOMORROW

the club. The state accord a point in the efforts to link then volt with the nileged accual killers when Mr. Bungo diadlosed, thru the cook's testimony, that Buikin, James Lice. vol, Ernent Lassile, Wop Erstin, Leo Moreil and others iser, ented he two clubs. Fotoples and and he had anct Lasaroli in the Argonne hotel, ere of the places the state charges was used as hesdquarters for the gaug.



Part of the defense strategy in the Licavoli murdar trial Monday was the seating of the gang chicksin's wife, in the courtecore, spart from other spectators, and in full view of the Jury. The state of-jected, and Taesday Mrs. Licavoli ast with the rest of the spectators.

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PRETTY Jimtown Gypped Even Mayoress Accepts Worthless Checks

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Haupiniann Comes Up in New Jer

Inapinuann Comes Up in New Jer-ncy Court: Trial Delay Expected. FLEXINGTON. M. J. Ces, 33.-Druno Richard Hauptmann will make his first New Jersey court-coin appearance Wednesday when the will plead to an indicatement. Chanting him with the murder of Classies A. Lindburgh Jr. That he will plead not guilty is inforgone conclusion. Date for the trial plead by arres M. Fawcet. Hauptmann's coursel, said he would ak that it be put over unit Dec. It, when a new court letin con-verter.

#### Wholessier Testifics.

# FLOYD DENIES K. C. MASSACRE IN LAST WORDS

Baby Face Nelson is Next on U. S. Agents' List After "Pretty Boy's" Killing

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men and three federal agents. Pur-vis followed the trait to the Conkle farm, where they found Moyd and 8 L. Dyke, brether of Mira. Conkle, getting into a car. Floyd, perfus-tive and presentable, had talked the farmhand into diking him to Varmetter.

the ferminand into dilving him to Youngstown. The afflicers spotted Floyd and should commands to surrender. Floyd jerked on a philol, stiempied to force Drikes to start the cat, then jumped out and ran behind the form orb. The officers ad-vanced with maching guns, shotguns and pistols. For a second, the gun-man scened promoted to (light th out.

and pixtule. For a second, the gua-man seemed prepared to light it out, but their first doward the itening's mode. He min not more than 20 feet belong bullets out him down. Killing of Floyd neited another name to the fast-growing list of "public enemies" whose careers of musics, plundening and kidnaping have been closed forever by federal agents and co-operating local gentics.

arrola and co-operating local granics. There're been so many of them. I can't even known track of them. Is can't even known tracks of them. I can't even known tracks of them. Weahington, Next to "Ruby Fa-Weahington, Next to "Ruby Fa-Neison on the list of men still at here are John limilion, another Dillinger gaussier, and the Bremer and Stall kidnegers.

Nelson Reward Offered.

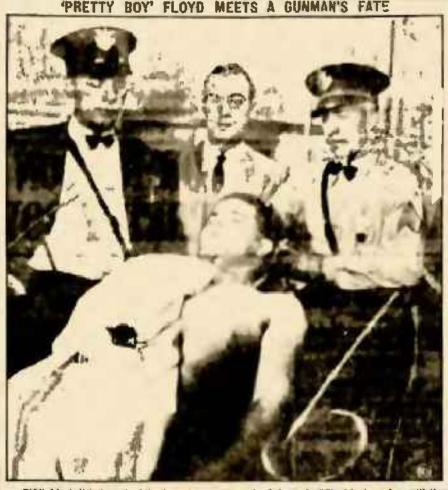
Nelson Reward Offered. Nelson is the only one for which a federal reward was posted for Floyd. Sets, Charles A Floyd, the slain desperado's wife, was as loyal to him in dealh as she was thrucut his criminal career. In Fort Smith, Ark, she received news of his death with no cutward show of emotion. She restiftmed her belief that "Charley tried to go straight after those carly scrapes wish the law, out the Inct that he had been ar-ceaved biccuise he was a known ex-convect discouraged him." Mrs. Floyd is accompanying her Syster-old wan, Charles Dempary Floyd, on a tear with a motion pie-ture emilied "Crima Does Not Pay." Wile Not Supplied. " ESCAPED HERE Elusive Floyd Twice Made

#### Wife Not Surprised. -

"Til is as I expected," she said when she was told jedenal agents, had killed Finyd. "It is as I have told him countless times." "I have not seen Ornelos since June 15, 1933," she said. "It was in Wewaka, Okla. He couldn't have been in that killing at Kames Oiry and come to see md in Wewaka the heat day as confirme as he was

"All at more Mitchell, or Floyd. broke out of the line and thru the doort, heading for Spielbuch are nue. I jumped the railing and beat it out the other door into the aber and over to Jackson street. "Ford was running down the middle of Mitchigan street toward the Y. M. C. A. I cut thru the courthouse lawn and he ran right into my arms in front of the Elker "And it was only a week later that Jor starred into space for a mo-tion of the stains for y "And it was only a week later that Jor Starred into space for a mo-tion of the stains and I were given the primoners to Columbus "We got an hight after starthift; We so an hight after starthift; "And it was only a week later that "We so an hight after starthift; "Vietum Gives Nichmane.

Victum Gires Nickname. Floyd statted his criminal career with the theit of 3150 in pennics. With another youth he burglarized the posoffice at Akins, Okla., near Solisaw, where his family had moved from Boorgie when Charles was a haby. He field the state, and after spending a three-yoar apprel-ticethip in minor crime stopped into the bog time with the \$12.000 rob-bery of a Ernger store paymaster at St Louis. Poyd was atrested — h was his



Riddled by ballets from the federal arents' guns, the body of "Fretty Soy" Flayd is shown here with three officers in an East Liverpool morgae, where the carpse was taken after the killing of the Okishoma outlaw on a farm neves miles meth of the Ohie river town.



Returning home for a family reunion shortly before his final flight Into Ohio, "Pretty Boy" Floyd pased for this picture with his wife and their d-year-old son, Clarkes Dempsey Ployd. It is the last known picture of the Oklahoma desperado.

WILL VISIT CHICAGO Here Than 199 Teledoans To Take More than 200 employes of Talade

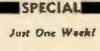
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#### LEAGUE FIGHTS LEVY Associated Taxpayers May Move To

Rall Vote on Question.

A desegation from the Are-clated Taxpayers League of Lucas County may seek to enjoin county officials from placing the proposed one-mill tax lovy on the Nov. d ballot. Commissioners explained that all

bonds and not for operating px-





# FLOYD CENTERED **1930 ACTIVITIES** TOLEUO AREA

Escape and Recapture In Downtown Street, Killing of Policeman Recalled

The "Prilly Boy" Flord's bendly career was spawned in the baillands of the southwest, his carver of robbing and killing centered for a time in the Toledo area.

In fact it was his manipe from Laicas county deputy sherilfs who were taking him on the train to serve a 12-10-23-year sentence in the Ohio peritentiary in 1930 that officially inserted the name of "Freity Boy" on the select list at these sought by the nation's pulses.

Chose sought by the nations pointer. Jumps Frem Train. In the fail of 1336 a "Frank Mitchell" was booked in the county fail along with Nation King. Both were charged with participating in the robbery of the Furmers' & Mer-channa' bank in Spivania. O., a few months earlier. The handits had beep arrested in Akton after a ban-dit game had murdered a policeman. "Frank Mitchell" was ibo "Freety " who was riddled by bellets federal agents' game Manday in castern Ohto.

in castern Ohio. On the day in November of thet year when Flowd, or Siltchell, was to appear in common pleas court ho ured to encape Deputies caught little a second Deputies caught little for an of the same day. The follow-ing month Floyd jumped thru a train window at Kenton, O., and escaped escaped

#### since the life lifead.

Sites On this Head. In April, 101, with his reputs-tion for ruthless hiling and away-pering bravada firmly established. Floyd responded in this ares. On this occasion a Bawling Green policonsar, Ralph Casuad, fell be-fore the blazing guns of "Pressy Boy" and his companion. Billy (Tho Killer) Miller. "Billy the Killer" was slain. Two wanness companions of Floyd's were capitated. The clusive Floyd escaped and a lew days later Wood county authorities placed a \$1000 price on his head. Since thus the Floyd has resmed principally in the southwait where principally in the southwest where he has flect to familiar hideouts after each raid on a bank or gun-fight with police.

#### SYLVANIA CASHIER

**RECALLS FLOYD RAID** 1930 Robbery of Bank Brought

Bump to J C Iffland.

Bump to J C Iffland. J O Iffland, cashier of the Parmers' de Merchanas' bank in Sylvania, O, carcaaed a apot on his head Tucaday where a recoher bett struck him in February, 1930. In the 32000 holdup of the bank by "Freity Boy" Floyd and his companion. Mainan King News of Floyd's death recalled in sharp desial the events of those few minates when Floyd covered the bank lobby with his guns while King stilled cash drawens of cur-rency. Iffland was knocked unconscious by King slice he stemmed the door of the valls, frustrating the bankts' hopes for a bager hail. Other bank employes who were memaned by Floyd and King and who still are with the bank are Lynn Bisch-off and Format long

are with the heak are Lyon Buch-off and Edward Jacobs.

Health Briefs

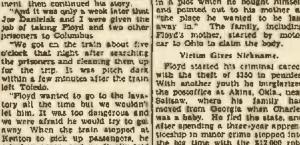
GUARD AGAINET GALL BLADDER TROUBLE

#### Gall bladder trouble is interesting is not a few. The quantion is, how can we prevent inaving sail bladder trouble-stones in the duct, and if we do get them what shall we do

to get sid of them and how shall we keep the call bladder properly drained?

Dist is considered a big factor. Too much rich food, lark of exercise come in as predisposing fac-Course.

The trouble is the choicaterot is formed about bundles or listlo chumps of the listing cells of the sall bladder and there you have the beginning of tiny growing stones.



curner of a small handkerchief she "Danielnk rushed in and found hept in her hand. Late in the King standing slove with the hand-lernoon she shipped off her dark cuffs damping at his side. The win-Printing addition of the source of the sourc

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News-Bee Cooking School

To Feature Food Parade

Continued From Page 1 content of food will be done belond tage. Then the finance products will be displayed before a noge "blow-op" introc The interfer will magnify the dish of inters its natural and paulie for att and points of comment will become the manufacturing concerns, where she and points of comment will become

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COLUMBUS. Cot. 21. Blate street Manager Henry O. Brunner of the Hume Denest Loan corporation invounced Tuesday that 33/47272 obtional arrangenters will permit had been konned to 1175 small insving for Churge Saturday highl and Wallace Ash. were found shot to death near Kaness Oliv. Their to death ner terms only. Then wines the Baird states with Playd after the double shyung. Less than a month later, Floyd's guns blead in Bowing Green, kulnome owners duting the last week. after working hours

Travel bureau, 234 Muron sures, and at the office of the N Y, C city Mokel agent at 213 Superior attreft The party is scheduled to return on the mednight train Monday. An i optional establicher will permit

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GET A LIFT

WITH A CAMEL!

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Children seldom have unything of this sort. People who are antive, work hard, go through exerclass that "squeeze" the liver and gall duct seldom have these conditions.

They are more apt to come in people who are stout. It is found that nine-tenths of a group of adults, each weighing 210 pounds or over, had gall stones. In a group weighing 110 pounds or loss, less than one-shird had the disorder.

Men and women who work hard physically who use their bodies in all sorts of bending positions, the women who do their own housework, unbampered by high corsess. do not make up the majority of these who enter hospitals for removal of gall stones

That area of the body including the stomach, liver, paneroas, spleen, has often been termed the "danger some biors trouble attes there than perhaps anywhere cise. Heeded health advice pays big dividends. The Osteopathus Health Bureau will gladly furnish you with further infortica tion.

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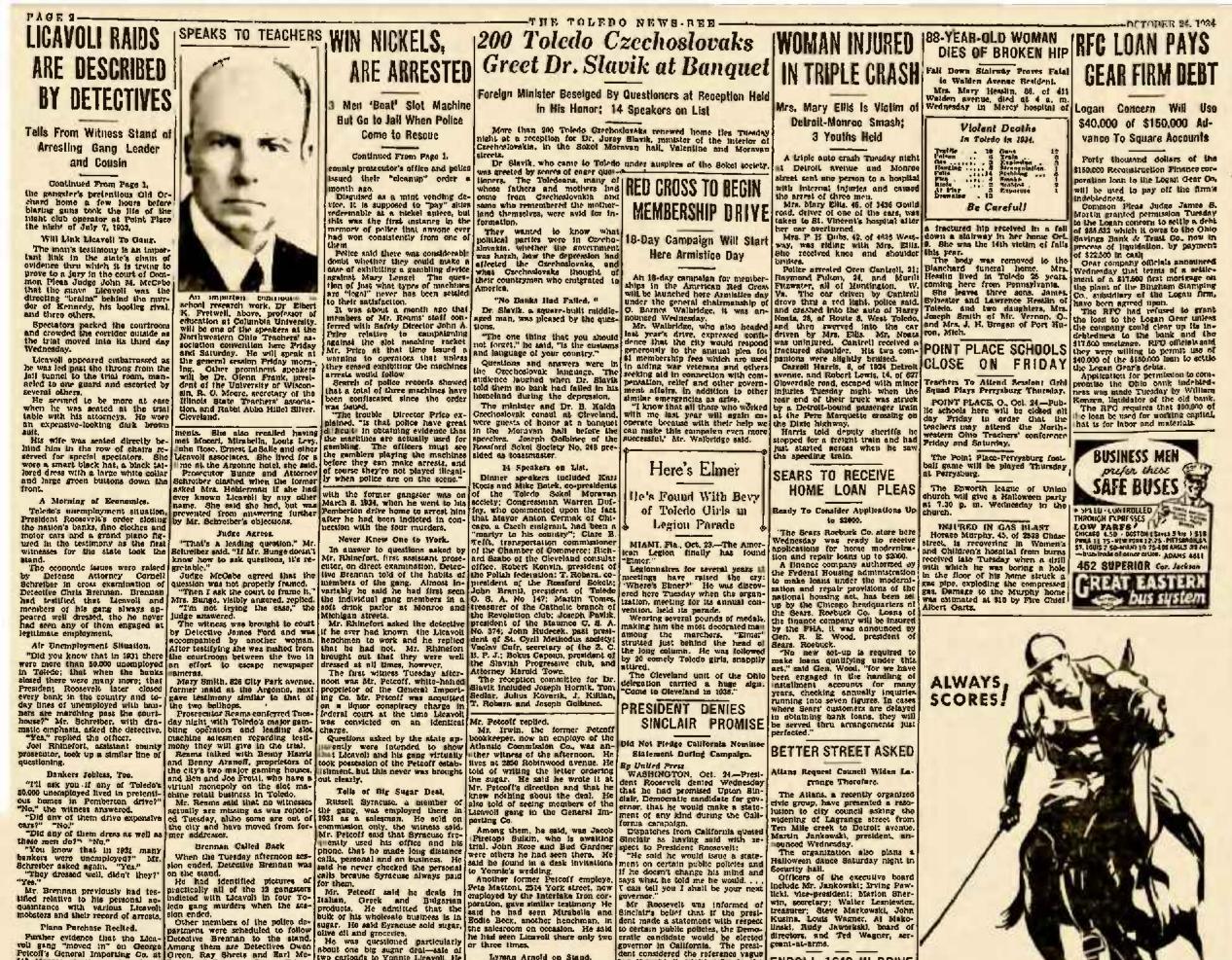
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Kills Federal Agent. He began to surfound jumielf with gang. Working from his bese in the Cookeon hills, he and his men made frequent forays into Kanma. Okinhoma and Missouri. Banks were her speciality. Front May to De-pember, 1931, Floyd was charged with 15 such robberies. He silways recented.



Identified a number of them as men she had seen in the Licavoli suite as various times. These incinded: Pete Licavoli, Harry Silverino, Tony Bessee, Chalky Red Leonard, Eddle Beck, Russell Synacuse, John Mirabella and Bud Cambre





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Lyman Arnold on Stand.

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T can tell you I shall be your next governer." Mr Roosevelt was informed of Bincialits belief that if the presi-dent made a statement with respect to tertain public policies, the Demo-cratic candidate would be elected governor in California. The presi-dent considered the reference vague her thought if might perfer to the

include for Jankowski, arving Paw-licki, whee-president; Darion Sher-win, scoretary; Walter Leanlewicz, treasurer; Steve Markowski, John Kusina, Louis Wagner, Al Mako-Ulaski, Rudy Jaworisski, Daard of directors, and Ted Wagner, sercenti-al-arms. ENROLL 1640 IN DRIVE

Socurity hall. Officers of the executive board include Mr. Jankowski; Irving Paw-

No Present at Nights,

Shortly after Behwartz engaged the suite, private telephone hites were installed, the witness said, and Liceyou and his associates used the

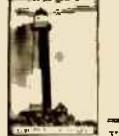
She work a dark green coat with a for fur coller, a brack satin hat, gray gloves and black purps, and carried a large black pocketbook. Recovering from a recent dimea-she trembled noisceably as she teufied, and at times appeared almost

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neiped arrest Licavoli in this home on Peenborton drive Jan, 23, 1933 Un the first occasion Johnny Anger-tolla of Oleveland Ernest LaSsite and a man ponned Dania wate present. Bronkan said. On the second, John Mimbella and Asiph Cersello, manibers of his gang, www.present. In cross exemination. Mr. Schroi-ber fakted inscript watchier the Ar-gerine was a respectable hotel. Both
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F.D.R. ASKS, When Foundling Meets Foundling-They Don't Always Agree LICAVO **GETS BANKERS**' PLEDGE OF AID

Association Votes Resolution. Response to Speech: Urge **Balanced Budget** 

REPORT NOT DISCUSSED

Stand Contrasts With 1933 Attaoks: Sentiment is for "Peace"

By United Press WASHINGTON, Ocl. 25-President Roosevelt's only to bankers to make common cause with the new deal in the fight against depression pessed its first test today before the American Bankers' association.

The pseociation pledged its cooperation with the president's resovery efforts in a significant ges-

iure of response. Recommendations of the result-tions committee calling for contin-ued co-operation with the adminisued co-operation with the atiminis-iration and urging carly balanching of the budget were adopted unani-mously in a conciliatory spirit in gharp contrast to the anti-new doal gontiment prevalent at last year's convention. The stand of the 4000 delegates decared the way for a co-operative drive for recovery along the lines suggested by the president in his address fast night. "The time is ripe for an alliance of all forces," he gold.

#### Ask Balanced Budget.

The association whith on record as recognizing the temporary mood of large emergency expenditures, and as viewing President Rocorrelt as "an understanding statesman" for "setting a lime scheduig for ex-multiumes to be mode for while

for "setting a time schouis for ex-penditures to be made for cellef and recovery." Balancing of the budget, the ap-proved report said "would dimitole fears of currency infisition." The bankers, at the same time held that stability of the monetary system is "fundamental." If business is to im-prove.

prove. An indirect slap was taken at suspections for creation of a central bank-one of the reports worrying

See Page 4 for full text of Presi-dent Romevelt's address.

deni Romewh's address. benkers-when the association re-cereded (1941) as having complete "failh is the present banking struc-ture." Industry and trade were called on to avail itemselves of credit facilities by the association. Max B. Nahm churman of the resolutions committee, read the re-port before a large audence in the National theater. The report wat approved without further discussion. The president's statement that "it is not in the spirit of partians, but partners, that America has pro-greased" set the tone of the imme-diate reaction which was expected to extend to the particular working relations of banks with the govern-ment. Nothing Definite on Money. Legion Demands Its Bonus 85 MILLIONS TAX Two Girl Eyewitnesses

Nothing Definite on Money.

Nothing Definite on Stoney. His words that the administra-tion acod squarely back of continu-ance of the profit system and that emergency activities would be cur-tailed as fast as private business at leaths. The principal omission in the ad-dress as accn by bankers was its failure to comment on the proposed central back and several other fea-tures of momentry policy. The friendly teme of the address for was contrasted by his heavers with critical remarks which had in the past been used in specting of banks and bankers generally. This failures to be address for the field of the bankers.

"COME on now-just because you got here first, don't think you're supposed to get all the attention around this place," said Mary Elizabeth, right, to Bonnie Rae. "And further-

more, don't forget that I'm the oldest!" "Don't bother me," Bonnie Rac ceased cating activities long enough to answer. "I've got a big milk-drinking job to attend to. When you've been here as long as I have, you'll learn to be more serious, and pay more attention to important things-like breakfast-instead of talking so much."

"You're the freshest little guy I ever saw, for one so young," said Mary Elizabeth indignantly.

'In fact, you fairly make my hair sland on endl' Which doesn't indicate that Mary Elizabeth and Bonnie Ras, the two newest foundings at Women and Children's hospital, sran't on the

beat of terms in spite of such salty conversation. They have a lot in common, after all. Bonnis Rac, who is just three months old, was aban-doned Aug 20 being found in a parked auto on Dorr street. She has been at the hospital ever since.

Mary Elizabeth, about four months old, joined Bonnie Rae one Sunday night, after she was found in front of a home on Detroit avenue.

Several offers of adoption have been received for both babies but officials of the hospital haven't decided yet just what's to be done with

holographs by Clause's Balley, News Res Stall Photographer. the two unattached young ladies.

"Personally, I think I'd better slick around a bit and keep an eye on that Bonnis Rae," was Mary Elizaboth's confidential comment "I'm a whole month older, you see, and I think she's a pretty young thing to be out in the world alone. She needs taking down a bit at times-that milk-bottle episode this morning, for instance -but she's a nice kid and I feel sort of re-

IS ARREST FOR PERJURY

Eddie Beck, Former Night Club Worker, 'Forgets' Tale When He Takes Witness Stand; **Evasions** Ire Prosecutor

#### DENIES VISITING HEADQUARTERS

Judge Assails Defense Counsel for 'Trickery' in Placing Deputy Resembling Gangster **Beside Younic in Court Room** 

Eddle Beck, Licavoli gangater, was falled on a perjury charge Thursday after testilying as a state's witness in the murder conspiracy trial of his former leader. Handicapped by gangland's traditional wall of silence.

and combating what the court previously termed trickery on the part of defense counsel, the state continued its effort to send the alleged underworld "czar," Yonnie Licavoli, to the electric chair. Beck's arrest followed his failure, on the witness stand,

# **JAFSIE DECIDES BRUNO IS 'JOHN**

Dr. Condon Views Hauptmann in Jail, is Convinced He

**Received Ransom** 

failure, on the Withdes Stand, to remember most of the blinds Assistant Prosecutor Arnold Bunge and the gangster told him about operations of the Licavali mob at a conference a work ago. Altho five previous witnesses have testified that they saw Beck at the Argonne hold headquarters of Lica-voli at previous times. Beck Thurs-day denied ever visiting there. Dolivered Christmas Baskets. Practically his only connection with Leavol, he said was when he distributed baskets of food to 35 needy families, at the gang leader's request, the night before Christmas, 1901.

By Justed Press, PLEMINOTON, M. J., Oct. 25.-Dr John F. (Jafale) Condon has broomie senvinced that Bruno R. Lindian whom he passed the 530-COO Lindbergh random Che United browne. The decision same dramatkally, at the conclusion of a surprise that Md by Dr Condon to the scul of the mutder suspect yestorday. Por at hour and 10 minutes the edderiv iccturer softe to Haupt-mann along the lines of his con-werstion with the ransom regota-tion two years ngo. When the jeft at the German competter and John" were the stime person. Repeate Converzation.

Delegates Cheer 987 "Aye" Ballots, Boo 183 "Nayes"; Call Must Be Raised Soon by Court Places Young Women Under Protection Bonds of

in Stormy Convention Vote

on Congress for Three Billions



Eddie Beck is Juiledjacked, handing him another p

After "Forgetting" Early Admissions

Continued From Page 1. Supper club?" Dunge Asked

Beck. "Yea," "Who estployed you livere?" "Jahmay Huno." "What hours did yea work?" "3 a m. to 3 or 4 p m." "What were your dulles?" "What were your dulles?" "What is cleaned up, and if there was any electric work to be dond, I look care of that." "How many floors were there in the place?"

"Two." "What was on the second floor: "It was divided into rooms." "What was in lite rooms "Tubics and chairs." Was one room larger than the

Diners? "Yes" "What was in that room?" "Tables and chairs." "Were there any tables with gree covers?"

Prosecutor Is Augered

"NO." "Do you recall." Mr Bungo deinsided, growing surry with the sizain of trying to draw informa-tion from the close-insulated with near, "when you talked with me in the prosecutors office and loid me you had seen such tables?"

"Were you employed there ne by shyone bus Johnny Line by

One of Wednosday's witnesses, William Polopoulous, cook at the Goldon Rose, had leatified that Back had worked for him part of the three wishing dishes "Did you ever see anyone around there but John Rose?"

there i "No." Beck Beck testified that after the Dolden Rose clesed he want to the Show Bont, where he performed similar duties until that islace closed He identified a picture of Bud Oardner and admition he had seen him at the alcohoi still at 1412 Hoimes street.

Tolls of Licavoli. "Did you work on that still?" Mr Bunge asked. "Yel-Who else?" "I don't know." "Did you work alone?" the prose-futer should. "No. There were some others around there." "When was the first time you saw "When was the first time you saw "When was the first time you saw "Tomic talaval?" "In federal court." "The gangster was convicted of lightr conspiracy in connection with the Holmes street still and the oper-stion of Hill Avenue Ostdens, a roadhouse.

who introduced you to Yonnie?

"Didn't you tell mp." Mr. Bunge demanded, reddening, "Unit Firetop Introduced you?"

"Who paid you your halary at 1412 Bolmes street?" "Bam Browne."

"Where"" "At 1413 Holmes street." "Didn't you tell me you want t the Argonne hotel for your pay?"

Denies He Taiked.

"You mean to say," Hunigashouted lus eyes blather, "that you didn't fell me a few days ago that you went to the Argonus hotel for you? "No. I did not," the wilness re-

piled, minored. "Where the did you see Licaroli besties in federal court?" "At his home."

"When?" "A few days before last Christ Dids.

Whore elso?"

"I knew him by sight." "Who it it?" "Who is ht?" "Firstenp." "Didn't you tell me you went to Finten for a job and he pointed aut Synamuc and said 'got one from him?" "No"

Says He Can't Remember. "You did." Bunge roared at him. There was an objection. Bunge tibdrew his statement.

"How his statement. "Now did you meet Freetop?" "Met him downtown." Bunge obviously was out of ps-lience with the witness. "Go back in your memory and are if you can't remember about Piretop. Ryracuse and Yonnis." This witness thought for a mo-ment and and "No."

"Didn't Protop Introduce you to Youth and turn you over to Syra-cisse for a job on Holmes street?" Asted more about Browne, Deck

Asteed more about Browne, Beek said Browne lived in a small hotel an Oberry street. He repeated that Browne ordered him to get sugar at the Toledo Terminal warehouse. He said the angar was in the name of the Orenean Importing Co., the Manroe street concern which the state charpes Licavell and his mob "took over." "What is brand?" "I don't proceeder." "Wash' is O. K. brand sugar?" "I don't know that." He again was safed where he first mot Priverop Guikm. "I don't know where it was the first time, but it was when he was warking at La Tabernilla. In Tabernilla is a night club on the Bay Shore road. Usure Contuses Winces.

Boure Confuses Wines.

athera wh from the Rekerman "What were you doing there?" "I had a cousin who was a wait-ress there. I was living in her Insure." It answer to other questions, Beek said he served eight months in the Milan, Mich., peritonitory, Asked by Burge if he was paid for serving the time, he said "No." At this point Mr. Burge began to cross-oxamine the witness. He sgain asked him where he first met Licavol. Is insuited it was during the federal court trial. "You never were at his home be-fore that?" BOALT "You never were at his home be-fore that?" "No." "Or at the Argonne?" "Don't you shore." "Didn't you sho him at the Gen-eral Importing Co.?" "On Holmes street?" "No." At this time the prosecutor asked At this time the protection asked a series of quotions about Bock's duties at the distillery on Holmes tiret. Beck said he hauled sugar. He said he had serie a pumber of men there, but couldn't remember their names, nor could he remember their names, nor could he remember times delivered alcohol. Ordered To Remain. Questioned about the expansion the still, he main "I have no 300s," who he admisted he helped to in-stall it. He said Sam Browne helped he it up. He hauled pipes, he said "Did you get some of the equip-taent from Toledo?" .botowara "Yes." "Out on Albion street, to Us Linnes Co.!" "I might have " "End you ever set any money from Licewoit?"

"No, not from him. She has given There was no cross prainingtion. As the witness loft the stand, proseculors saked the court to in-struct him to remain in the court. House, Judge MrCabe so instructed

Patronnas Cance. Beck was succeeded on the stack by Patroinan George Eckerman, who said he is a member of a police radio scaut crew. He was ques-tioned by Mr. Binge and toid of a visit ho made to the Golden Rote: Rupper club oh cither Sept. 10 of 11, 1931.

"Was Licarel there." Us defense torney interrupted. "Was Licarel there." Us defense altorney interrupted. "When you altorney interrupted. "When you altorney interrupted. "When you "No." Lie witness repided. "I mave that answer be sticken into said he is a member of a police altorney interrupted. "When you "No." Lie witness repided. "I mave that answer be sticken if mave that answer be sticken "I may go out," ruled Judge McChbo. I "Iterumouy of Detectives Overn 1.051. Both with Soved the marks the distances to be better the marks the sticken the seven the sticken the sticken the seven the marks the sticken the seven the sticken the sticken the sticken the sticken the sticken the seven the sticken the 11. 1931.

ou wont there?" "Yos, with Abe Lubitsky."

Attomey Schreiber leaped

Man thatmin Boost, residence of Home Place, is particled here as spi-wated to testify in the first-degree marder trial of Yennio Licevel in common pleas court. Licevoli, and John Mirabella were where pictures were picked to "Liceval) have book" by 'Yonnie' is 'Picky

Indicated as Stool Pigron "Do you know Huster Lupica?" " Bunge asked Eckerman. Jail Food Nat Llis Choice; Wife Bring fr Burge asked ECEPTIAD. "Yas." "Did you over see him work?" "Yas, for the Fretti brothers." "What was their buildness?" "Bid you aver go up to the Sho best?" asked Burge. Yes, in 1931." replied the office "When dd you aver there?" **Him Viands** Jail food docan't appeal to "You Jail food docan't appeal to "You-mic" Licewoli's paints. "Younke" is a "micky" asist depu-lies at the county fail say. And his "picturg" is restricted to special italian dishes becought to him for the most part by his wife. Heavity spiced foods are favored by Younde when his appealite is up to per, sail attendants have ob-served Nearly always there is a lyand istince in the food brought to his cill. Yes, in 1931," replied the officer: "When did you see thirs?" "Firetop and Johnay Rose" "Where were the??" "At the main entrance." The witness was dismissed with-but cross-extention that Lubitsky may have met his death because he was a police informer came in the restingt of Detective Earl Mellride, who took the witness stand follow-at the morpher recess. I will not be the set of the food brought of its ell. Of its e Yonnia hus been on a diet, Milk for disys at a time has been the bulk of his diet. Once he thought he had appendicities and again dectars emanimed him for gail bladder trouble. A diet was ordered. me the morning recost. McDriog testified that he and his Micipato testified that he and his liquor squad visited the Godden Rose Beptember, 1831, and talked with Suikan, Ross and Labitsky. Where was Frielop Suikin?" Mr Bungo asked. "In an uptairs room." "What sort of furniture was in the room?" rdered. Noted for his careful dress, You-The has only two suits in his cell. These, however, are kept constantly pressed. Mits. Licewood and friorize keep thin well supplied with matif shirts, tics, sox and clean ilnes. Sohreiber Interrupte. rented Apartment 301 in the sum-mer of 1931. In the months that followed, he said, Yonnie and James "There were gambling tables and wheel of some sort," the detective "Where was Lubitaky?" "Where was Lubitaky?" "Bitting at a table with Chalky Rad and Paddock." "Who is this Faddock?" "That sail I knew him by-just Paddock." "Did you visit the Galden Rate a second Sime?" "You a short time later." "Did you tak with anyone balore on wont there?" Licevoil spent most of their time there. Sometimes they left for several days at a time.

Flads Hidden Revolvers

Visitors to their apartment, the caretaker testified, included men he recognized from police photo-graphs at Buster Lupica, Mose Shapiro, Pete Lloavoli, Harry IChalky Redi Loonard and a man

named Basselt. One day about a month before the Bisti-Lubitsky killing the care-Was Liceroll there," the defense taker went into the spartment, he testified, to give It & there dean-

Ho found revolvers under the sents of two overstuffed chairs, he said, and an attomatio under the davenport cushions. On the floor of a closet, he testi-

O NEWS-BEE fares," the wilness replied reguly, "but I blick it was one of the Ucaval boys," "Bidn't you tell me and Mr. Bunge." the prosecutor demanded mains in rising surger, "thei the man who came suid got the clothes was Yennie Licavell?" "Yes," the witness admitted, "I blick it was Yohni Licavel." "And dich't you pick his picture out, two, in our office?" Mr. Rhine-lart pressive. "Yes," the mitness admitted, "I Bhinefort continued. "marked state's exhibit No. 47 and sak you if that is the one you picked out as the min who got the olothes?" The picture was of Younte. "Yes." Ms. Rikibefort then offered the

THE TOLEDO NEWS-BEE.

Mr. Histonfort then offered the sicure in evidence. Judge McCabe accepted R over Defense Attorney Schreiber's objection and it was Schreiber's objection and it was given to the jurges for inspection. Under Attenney Schreiber's victous cross-examination, Element again became vacue and confused. "Now just before reeras," Mr. Schreiber asid, "you looked at ex-hibit No. 02 in picture of James Litavoil and that's the one you said was from the Licavols." "Yes," Element answered, "I by-lieve it is." Old Nollens Passed.

A true functions reased, A true function of the head mith the nevermment of the United Bentes is to find among many discontant chements that unity of purpose the is best for the nutson as a whole. This is necessary because govern-ment is not meeting one of many co-periments groups in the community of the nation, but soverniment is essentially the outward expression of the unity and the leadership of all groups. Finally, with Mr. Schrriber bark-ing at him, Esinger jöcntfiled a picture of Peto Licavoli au the man who came after the chothes. Defente Renews Atlach.

On re-direct examination, Mr. Rhinefact tried to straighten out his befucified witness. "Loss might," he said, "when you were talking with me and Mr. Bunga you piezed out the picture of Yanuig Licardi as the man who not the righting." all groups. Consecutionally the old initacious holion of the bankers on the one slate and the government on the other namery or less equal and in-dependent. Units has passed away. got the clothing." Government, by the necessity I think it is only fair to an things, must be the leader, must be never since the formation

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Then, on re-cross examination, Attorney Schreiber leaped scain to the attack. He pointed to his client-"Is that the man?" he demanded, "Yes, I khink it is." "But a few minutes ago you said the men who came after the chathes was shorter than this defondant?" "Well, I...."

"Well, I ...." Attorney Schreiber ordered Lica-voli to stand up. Yonnie drew him-self to his tull height. Still the

self to his full height. Still the witness instituted. "Come over here." Mr. Schneiber mationed Liesvoll in the front of the witness chair. "Is that the man?" he growled as Eblinger. Liesvolt moved up to within a foot of Eblinger's face. His back was to the crewied, tenso court-man.

roadh. "Til gei good ann close as you can see me," he soid to the winnes in a low woke. Then he looks straight at Editore and news tool

itraight al Ealinger and never look his even off the witness' face until he was seen back to his place. Suddenly, stenngely, with Lizavell full in front of him and Mr. Schneiber shouling in his seer. Es-linger's hesitancy felt from him. "Yes, that's the mont" he bathed. "But you esid the man was shorter." "I don't care-that's the man." Stresses third rurpes. First, to promote the confidence of the people in banks and banking in view of the important service that banks and banking imp per-form for the people as a winde. Becond, to make this confidence a real and living bling by manitum banks to reader themselves useful and working of this emplicipent input

and worthy of this confidence three

Wile Gors to Stand. Wife Green to Stand. As the carotaker's wife, Mrs. Grace Esilayer, took the witness stand to corrobuste, zerrously, re-inctantly, her husband's testmony, the courteoon saw abother by-play more humorous than the first. But faw of the onlookers knew whet actually was happening. Bince the beginning of the trial Yonnio has been guarded constantly by one of Sheriff Dave Kriegtr's deputes, slitting soveral feel be-hind the prisorie. Yonnib himself sits between Mr Schreiber and At-turny Emer McClelland at the prist table.

word. Tonight I ask the bankers of this

all day Tuesday and Wednesday Q Who got the money? A. I guess Jimmy and Rumell the state's witnesses had been puinting out Younle with little heat-tation and with munuying regutations larity.

So as Mrs. Eslinger took the stand. Deputy Norman Mutter, who had been sitting in full uniform behind Yonnie, left his chair. The witness identified a picture. Q: Do you know John Ross? A: YEs. Q: How Yong have you known him?

Moves to Counsel Table.

Althe there were several other uniformed deputies in the conti-room, Mutianty place was taken by Deputy Groups Prebits, who is about Youmia's build, very dark-complexioned and who chanced to be measure uniform from the A 9: At a the voli-controlled spass had been paid off by Syracuse and had seen Rolph Garsello and Lesalie there.

Talls Shoul Argument.

Syracuse Identified.

Ever since I bought mail of

How long was that? Since the inter part of 1902. testified be had delivered beer in Hill Avenue gardens (a Lons-medium anoth had heen mid

Roosevelt's Address To Bankers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. - The country is renew like's confidence or in reserve system. We have a start a contract of the banks in the people of this country. I have been acting meaning the four common by personal experience, it is post in-from this for me to tak with banks of the banks in the spring of 1921. I should be found the structure to banking activity file of the banks in the spring of the spring the star of the officers in the spring of the spring the start is the starting bankers that characterizes many indering a structure in the banks of the spring bareful by rostoring barkers that characterizes many indering a structure is the structure to the officers in the spring structure in the spring structure in the spring structure in the spring structure in the banks of the spring structure in the spring structure in the banks of the spring structure i

plubed, it became persustry that, the contrasts and the administration mathematical administration of the banking structure so that it could mee more provide support for the contantic life of the country. More-men is had to be built and we built it strong enough so that it could re-till future stream and similar. burden. I am gradeful to know of the en-pression of beltef, public and pri-vite, of your members that the speed that we shall make iteration this objective is something that no one has the vision or his build-hand to estimate. This recognition without to estimate.

Wise Course Pursued. reflects a growing appreciation of the problems resting upon a respon-sible shief executive. Bovernment found is meensabry to

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Government found is necessary to stepic hid got under way now mergency tredit arenches and to use to the fullest estent the already abiling Reconstruction Finance run-portion. These credit aproves moved with hereig energy, and is uses a source of the utmost antrafac-tion to that built when the Frederal Deposit Insurance comparation went into operation the banking simular into operation the banking simular With respect to international re-initonships. I have been glad to noto the grawing appreciation in other nations of the desirability of arrivhad regalized a very considerable amount of its strongth and its vi-

mations of the desirchility of arriv-ing, as quickly as possible, at a point of standmess of priors and values. This objective of a grader alreadiness we have constantly kept before us as our rational policy. The fact that American bushess men and benkers are devaling more and more individual study and al-tention to the wider problems of our nation and of international allaka is measificating likelit in many ways it seems to me that this is a very important development. Lat me make it clear to you that the generament of the United Sintice I think it is only fair to say that

the government of the United Sintes ima daily and over hourly contact with sources of information which with goilies of internation which cover no only every same and are-lion of our own country but also every other portion of the habitable slobe. This information is more complete, informative and socialito that that possessed by any privile approx.

Not Partisans, But Pariners

I need not cell you that true would is not a statio thing. Is is a living thing made out of the dis-peation of mon to create and is distribute the good things of life with rising standards of living. Wealth grows when men ob-operate, but it sizenates in an al-mombre of misurderstanding and

mapher of migratical and in a second vest perion of the farms, house, railroads and corporations of the notion. This definitely rescued the security and happiness of all of us. institutions that weath is should come as the reward of hard bloor of mind and hand. That is what we call a profit system. Its real follillment comes in the general recognition of the rights of each faster of the community. It is not in the spirit spirituant, but pertors, that AMC75th hus progressed

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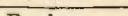
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and worthy of this confidence thru Wise supervision. A third purpose now offers itself, and I wish with all samestness is press this point conight. Convertusment should assert its leadership in encouraging mes only the confidence of the people in banks, but the confidence of the benks is the people. In March, 1903, I sked the people of this country to renow their confidence, in banks. They took me at my Just as it is to be expected that is banks will resume their respon-bility and take up the burden that the government has assumed then its cordit agontics, so I assume and crower that private busicess gener-ally will be insaved by the great inquidity of banks makes possible. Our traditional system has been built upon this principle and the re-covery of me economic life should be accomplished them the assump-tion of this responsibility. The present standy and memis-takable revival of public demand The time is ripe for an ellistic of all forces intent upon the built The present steady and services should pro-factor of the second services which the present in a of recovery. In such an al-near of recovery. In such an al-mean of recovery. In such and an al-banking, spitculure and industy, and linere will be found husiness and anking, spitculure and industy. Uno of this responsibility. The present steady and annuls-far gunds and services should pro-tide the aparence receasing to the The government is bending every effort thru the insaury, the fed-

Q.: Do you mean Russell Syra-







OCTOBER 25, 1931



TESTIFIES IN LICAVOLI TRIAL



**'DOUBLE-CROSS' REVEALED BY CITY DETECTIVE** 

Officer's Gun Unloaded. Prior To Raid On

#### Licavoli Club

Continued Prom Page 1. Guiden Ross did you know your gun was emply?" "I did not."

"I did not." "Where had your gun been before you left for the Ockien Raze?" "Lying on a desk in our office in the shfoty building." "Wha it inseled when you had it there?" "Yes." "And the next time you haked at it. you discovered it was empty?" "Yes."

He said he was working from 4 a, m. 50 midnight. He went there wery night files that, he said. "What for?"

"To see that no gambling went

He then was asked to describe the He then was asked to dederibe the interior of the place and painted a pleture of a pretentious gambing layout. He said at the top of the states was a large room containin inbles and chairs. Nexs was a room outfilted with rouletle wheels, a chuck-a-luck game and other gam. swering: bling devices. In another room was a bar where all kinds of liquor

"Ever soid. "Ever see anyone you knew of these visits?" "Yes, I saw Licavoli one night."

Says Licensel Completend.

"Have any conversation with

"He asked me why the hell George "Ho saked me why the hell George "Thinney was riding him." "The ok," he suid. I told Lizavel I was going to visit the pince and carry out orders as long as I was on that jab. Rose and Suikh mere present when I made that state-ment. I continued to visit the Show oBat until Sch. 20 when I re-ceived other orders from Timiney." The witness took the stand again "Zana." I haven't got a cent in the house, and I have to get some "Do you." Bunge aaked the wit-ness. "know Mrs. Licevel's first "What is it?" "Zana."

following a recess. Asr. Bunge asked if the detective Mr. Bunge asked If the detective knew who operated the show Boot before sulkin and Rose. Unkle said he wasn't sure, but brought out that the piace was known as the Oreen Alli previously. It was at this point-that Mr. Bunge again questioned the winness the night of the raid when he most limitary in the dark when he met Unblishy in the dark.

when he met Uublikky in the dark. an the street. The detocitive told of visiting Licavel's henne Jan. 22, 1833, find-ing Firetop and Mrs. Licavell, Car-relia and Mirabella. Carselle and Mirabella, he sold, were in bed. Fire-ing told him the lealified, that he had come out there to bring same mency to Mrs. Licavell. Unxite described the Licavel hence a large, very well furnished and beautifully hendscaped. He described a lingetone wall extending from one frant corner of the house to the end of the yard, with the lawn built up behind is.

ounding voice calling Lawndale Tapped Phone Wice. In answer to other questions. Unkie card that he was assigned on Jan. 1, 1933, by Police Chief Louis Hants to report with Doice-lay Jantes Ford to Lee Martin. "What was your duty?" "To listen in on phone conversa-ions." ilons. "What conversations?" "With Firetop Sulkin. Lawndale "How long did you listen?" "How long did you listen?" "From the linst of January to the ond of the month." The winess then described how it was done. t was dono. "We had a hook-up on the line with enrichenes, a distaphone and a ticker to take the numbers as they came in." "Were you able to tell from the number on the ticker what number was called?" "Yes." Telly of Conversations. "Did you make any mouse of the CONVERS We did." Unkle sold, referring to

Pirtlop: "Hello: get in louch with Inat party." "When did you talk to him!" Pirtlop: "Today." "Where is he at?" "Firriop: "Same pince." "Jimmy's?" Pirtup: "No." "Charlip's?" "Charlip's?" Firetop: "No, the other place." "No has no phono there." Firetop: "I see. I'll call you to wrow."

"I have no place you can call me" "I have no place you can call me " Piretop: "Call me tomorrow at 10 a. m. at Romey Starsky's effice. Ma-1201." "All right." "At thus time." Mr. Bunge asked the witness, "were you searching for anyme?"

Edde: "Til stop at your house and pick you up." Firetop: "Okay." 6:36 e. m., Firetop colling Eddic's house, Miss. Dock answering. Firetop: "Has Eddie lott yet?" Mrs. Ecck: "He has just lelt." Firetop: "Okay." Jan. 15, 1933, 5:52 a. m., woman's when colling 7.7 200; meman as

voice calling L2-7400; woman an

Mrs. Licavolt Called.

Mrs. Licavoli Called. "Relio, is Mrs. Sulkin there?" "She is in bed." "Is Firetop there?" "He's in bed, too. Who is this?" The next fow questions and an-swers ware stricken out by Judge McCabe on the objection of Atar-ncy Schreiter. Woman's voice. "Hullo, Piretop, this is Zena. Could you call and have them send pre some morse?" "I mean the Frettis." "The call rights away."

"If the set returns." "If easi right away." Zena: "I haven't got a cent in the heave, and I have to got some things for the baby." Piratop: "I'll take care of it right "Data"

At this, Mrs. Licavoli, scated in the front row with the speciatora, smiled broadly. Her husband ap-peared somewhat embarranced. \*45 a. m. Piretop calling Jos. Piretop: "Hello, who is this?" "This is Joc." Firstop: "Is Owen there?" "He's not down yet."

Mystery Party Calls.

Firetop: "When will he be there?" "He called and said he'd he down

"He called and said he'd be down in 15 minutes." Pircop: "When he comes have him call Pircop-Lawndale 7496." "Good-by." Jan. 17, 1933, 8:45 n. m., Firetop railing Jefferson 3061--fibe Prutia home.) Joe Preti answering. Pirctop: "Hello, Joe, Im leaving for downlown and I want to see you." YOU

"Okay, I'll see you at 9:80 s. m." Piretop: "Okay." Jan. 18, 1933, 8:50 a. m., a fe

Just a Pain The Licavol trial is just a "pain in the neck" to Cornell Behreiber, chief coursel for Yonnie Licavol. Lowyer Schrei-ber has a painful bol on his neck and he wishes the caro would recus for a day or two while he recovers from his misor.

muery. named Parisi, Place to a woman The woman renied the house to

The woman renied the house in May, 1993, and path a month's rent in advance. Sine occupied the house for two months, the winnesses said, Ten days after the house was rented, the Surders returned to get some articles they had beft, and saw a man they identified from pollee photographs as Lee Moceri. Mix, Path, they said, introduced him as her bother.

At the beginning of the session, Judge John M. McCabe, presiding, oxcused the jury and severely rep-rimanded defense counsel for what he termed their "trickery" in trying to confuse witnesses by scaling George Pentis, a deputy sheriff who boars some resemblance to Licavoli, t the trial table beside the de-

fendant. He was followed on the stand by members of the police department, who identified photographs of variwho identified photographs of vari-ous Lieavall gamphers and told that they know of their activities. Thursday afternoon's session be-an with the continuation of tes-timony of Detective Ray Scheels under direct examination. The witness was greationed by Honge nd there was no cross-examination. Detective Scheets was followed to

The stard case. "Your best recollection." Bunge asked the witness, "Is that the main top?" "Yue, I believe it was." "Well, you can't be positive of the four murders—one a "Well, you can't be positive of the four murders—one a "Well, you can't be positive of the four murders—one a "Well, you can't be positive of the four murders—one a "Well, you can't be positive of the four murders—one a "Well, you can't be positive of the four murders—one a "Well, you can't be positive of the four murders—one a "Well, you can't be positive of the four murders—one a "Well the the total the was accompanied by avenue." The four a genete-that Lappool was avenue. The four a genete-that Lappool was avenue. The four a genete-that Lappool was avenue.

Assistant Prosecutor Bunge, like-

New Yoar's ere. Apparently unwittingly, Attorney Schreiter laid another trap for Eddie Beck, bootlegger, who was jailed by Proscoulor Reams on a perjury charge Thursday. State Case Damaged.

"You have no positive recoiled-on have you," Schreiber asked Lduie, "of who was in those reems on the occasions you visited therm." "No one but Eddle Brek," Little

"No one but Eddle Brck," Little roplicd. Beck denied repeatedly Thursday that he ever ind visited the Léca-ful rooms in the hotel. His dealel was the principal basis for the per-

Assume Proventor sump, needs with the way for a statement damaging to the static case, "Your best secolicction." Sumge asked the witness, "is that the man who cance with Licavoli was Fire-beat"

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Arrested Him Again. Mr. Bunge: "Recail when you sath him first?" Langendorf: "Yes, in the 300 block of Superior street when 1 arrested him." Mr. Schreiber: "Objections and note my exception." Answering ether questions of the procettor, Langendorf said An-thony Ross were with Levy. "When did you see him next?" the prosecutor asked. "The next time I saw him 1 ar-rested him. He was with Johany Ross." Mr. Schrieber has pointed out to the court on several occasions that it is incompetent for a witness to refer to an arrest, so when Mr. Bunge would ask the witness where he first saw such and such a gangster he would reply: "When I arrested him." That provoked Mr. Schreiber very much. Early in the trial Mr. Schreiber made a blanker objection to all questions asked by the state and to the answers they cleared. He nated his exceptions in the record as the state proceeded to question and the witnesses to answer. and the witnesses to answer.

Questioning Is a Game

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rested him. He was with Johnny Roso." The wilness gol that one over so inst Mr. Schreiber didn't have time to object until Mr. Rose had been introduced to the jury again. The defense attorney then moved to strike out all answers referring to proceed. Longendorf then told of an sequentieroexply with Frie Dostus-tine, size Armetic, and Donnance Detective Langendorf seemed to take delight in mentioning arrests and once, when asked where he first met one of the men, asked if there wouldn't be any objection to his answer. By blis time the game the resched such an advanced stage they suised at each other as the Getestive made the remark. The

 In the intermediate in the process of "Who else did you see there?" Mr. Bunge inquired. "Eddie Brek (now in jail on a perjufy charge), He was standing cutside the office." Archive (Hunst Sinspire's picture was the next one identified. Mr. Bungs had followed his cus-torn of inquiring about the habits of each man, also their occupations. He made the same inquiry about Sinspire. Shapiro. "He's a bootlegger," the detective "Do you know that of your own "Do you know that of your own knowledge?" Mr. Schrobor do-

nanaded "He told me he was," Langendor! said, "Hangout" Is Identified.

"How many times have you seen himo? "A couple of thousand," was the reply

That number was quits a contrast to the three or four times or less other detectives had told of seeing ather detectives had told of seeing part of the array of alleged gang-skers. "You can see him any time you go downtown." the detective added "Around the R. C. R. eight store on Buperior street?" Mr. Bunge saked. "You "

"Yng," Louis Lovy was next. Mr. Bungo: "Known him bog" Langendorf: "Not very lo Arrested Ilim Again.

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**GANG THREATS** 

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nedy Killing

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a Toledo by Detective Harry Man-son after failing to answer three mibberns because in a stickedly feared for his life if he canto here to testify against the former gans it header.
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 He was arrested on a "forth-with" subpena which amounts to a bench warrant, after Mansfuld to a bench warrant, after Mansfuld to zero addition to appear at the triat be-course "It wauldn't be so healthy for you."
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you." I be the show how Kennedy to A second man also was brought here from Mensfield by the detec-ling the Mansfield under a well the.

The story that seeped into Te- in the liquor trade here, the state lede inru underworld connections hopes to show why the gang wanted with downstate rackets is that in him "rubbed out."

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trucks, Rennedy previously had visite Manafield on a similar mixedon, cording to the underworld's versi of the story. This was when Manafield brotingace appealed his "perdecision" against the Lice voli "hows." The Licevol "bows." the

Ine Lectron one, the manifold brat-legger and demandrd 50 per cent if his praifits. When he demurred the gangathers "moved in on him" stole his still and took ever hid business.

Say Licaroll Mob Chased.

conversions overheard?" "We dot." Unkie seid, referring to his note pad. "Now," Burge said, "I direct your sitention to Jan. 3, 1033, at 8 p. m. Was it a call to or fram the home of Sulkin?" "To the home." "There was a stromumic objection by the defense counsel. "Ruscell Byracuse, calling Lawn-date 4700; Firetop answering: Byra-tuse: "lielko Firetop answering: Byra-tuse: "lielko Firetop, how are your Bay I told Eddie to take care of my phone. It's ben dut of the care of my phone. It's ben dut of the care of my phone. It's ben dut of the fire-land Atonday." "Piretop: "See Lora?" Syracuse: "Yea, I will call you later, but get hold of the phone company and tall them to get my phone lized. Couc-by." Firetop: "See As sate factors (Accounty Joan W. Hackette the first thing tomorrow marning, and tell him someone in New York is going to get in touch with him in repart to that bond. I will be in close so that I can get the word."

he word." Piretop: "How do you feel Oh, are, Aliright." Tommy: "Oo over and see Zena in the morning about 8 s. m." Start Kennedy Links.

"Hunting for Lloavall." "Hunting for Lloavall." The funne conversations which Licavolt gang defaultely with the followed, introduced over strenuous collections of Mr. Echreiber, detailed the mody killing began Friday morn-collections of Mr. Echreiber, detailed ing with the testunenty of Mr. and early in 1953 The conversations: Jan. 9, 1953 The superstructure, Forders testified that during the summer of 1953 they went to iffretop's home). Firetop snawsred.

Voloc: "Hello, Firetop, have you seen that party?" Firstop: "I can't get hold of him Firstop: "I can't get hold of him -he's on the duck. I'm getting up and going down to bhe office in 20 minutes and 111 sit light there and wait for him." "Did you talk to him?" Firetop: "What do you mean-sure, I talked to him." "Well. I want to find out what is going an now. You know what I nusan. It don't sound so good." "Sure, I know. You want to know how you stand. I'm setting up now and going down." "All right, then, good-by." Call far Atlorney. Call for Attomey. Jan. 20, 1933, 0:49 p. m. Firetop calling from La-7490. Firetop: "Hello, nebody called. What time can I see you in the morning?"

(Find this this this the part in the morning?" "171 bo have any time, Fire." "Good-by." Jan. 22, 6:35 p. m., "Chalky Red" Yaranowski called La-146, asked for Firetop and was told again that Firetop was not at home. Jan. 22, 10:10 p. m., a man called Firetop was not at home. "Hello, Fire, Tommy, Get hold of Jack Hackets (Autorney John W. Hacketty the first thing tompypop



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Rabbi Fruer is co-author of "The ing in a game of chance and se

ONCE STERN INSULL WEEPS AS WITNESS

"Run for their car "What was the car doing?"



# Eyewitness Says Wop English and John Mirabella Were Kennedy's Killers

# YOUTH CLAIMS **HE TRAILED PAIR ON DEATH TREK**

Gangsters Held Guns Against Rival's Head and Fired. Witness Tells Jury

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something to the other, but idn'i understand him." "Then what did the car do?" "It starled toward town, enn r to the wrong side of the street, rd us."

"what did you do?" Juniped a fence." "Did you get a look at the two

n as they got out of the car?" "Yes." were there any lights in the

"Yes, about 26 feet away." "Yes, about 26 feet away." "Did goil observe how the men win dressed?" "No, except blay had on soft raw hals."

"Have you seen either of these in since that time?"

"Yrs, I have." "When was the first time?" "In a line-up at the Safety build-

"When was the next limp?" "When I saw Wop English to into the confirmant"

"When I saw Won Beglish total hito the controom." We want the first set of the measure measure of the measure of the measure of the measure

Schreiber questioned Graig in the cross-exemination. Romey was accured by the after he had complained that not being allowed to mak

he get a job after that?"

ilm state highway depart-

man in the proseculor's of-

urahe prosecutor's office?" you the first one to reach of the shooting?" There was a woman there

p have's little child with

you viewed a line-up in safety building of English, illa and a number of others, g the killing, you stated that putter; recognize anyone,

I did say that." that wasn't the truth?'

dig\_ the Clarke brother ness did they give you kny

Well, they gave us \$1 to go bas

"Did they give you \$5 after that?" "Did they give you \$5 after that?" "Yes, I guess they did." "I want you to now tell no if you "I want you to now tell no if you

received any money from anyon besides this \$1 and \$5." "None except my fees at the "Have you been promised any

Paid \$15 for Time.



ADDWERS ARE VALUE.

These two couples were awarded in and third prizes at the Keinba, annual masquerade ball heid by employes of the Kroger stores in the New Scor

articles. Younie, who had prid little atten-tion to Gardner's recall to the stand, ionked up in surprise at the unox-proted return of the witness industry. examination

after he had compliance and not bring allowed to ask a quiszing Craig about his ling and domestic affairs, and the they about one of any instructions inton by the procedutor to r quisztaning along those lines sustainood by the court. That I have a right," Mr. ber dechared angrily, "to crass-ine. I have been bound hand foot in this trial." "Yes. He tailed me if I'd go up med get the grips I could have the radio." "Have you got the radio now?" "Have you could have the as Schwalto working at the of the killing?" Bir, Schreiber "Yes."

Honorman?" "Yes." "Did you ever go out to the Ire apartments with her?" "Yas." "Who occupied the apartment you visited there?" "I think it was Errite LaSalle." "Did you have a key?" "Yes." "Was anyone there when you arrived?"

"No." "Did anyrono arrive lator on?" "Yes, Ernle." "There were some others there, too, weren't there?" "Yes." "Wasan't there a party there that mght?" "Yes."

Admits Ample Pay.

Admils Ample Fay. Mr Rhincfort continued his ef-forts to learn from the miness where he received information as to the destination of delivered liquor. He asked if he ever phoned from Newark, N. J., for instructions. The witness said he didn't recall. He admitted, however, that he sometimes was cast on the outskirts of the city by man who told him where to take his cargo. Altho he was given time to think, he was unable to recall the number of the men. He said thuy were men who were "acquainted with the city."

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Sulkin is Arressed. Licavoil size heard his lieutenant Jacob (From the Builter that, buying one of the murder yeas from a pawn broker's clerk. Sulkin is me of the indicted men. Sam field, former paraherotors tern, testifying late Wednesday at a state's witkess. Identified the trovolver used in the murder of form Stein sold be sold the suit of Sulkin the Michigan have, a withness subhe to make a positive statement when stein sold be sold the suit of Sulkin the mark in his ballistice tests. He mitteen the was employed. The officer then subsold the suing the beaks of Trom-Mile creek following the murder. "Starged for Hoers." On cross-examination by Mr. Schreiber, stem sold he bis time postien of the suin as the time time the murder. "Sugged for Hoers." On cross-examination by Mr. Schreiber, stem sold he bis time postien of the suit he time the the murder. "Sugged for Hoers." On cross-examination by Mr. Schreiber, stem sold he bis time postien of the suit he time time the murder. "Sugged for Hoers." Desitien of the suit he time the time the murder and the bis time the murder and the time time the murder and the bis time the murder and the bis time the murder and the bis time the murder and the time time the murder and the bis time the murder and the time time the murder and the bis time the murder and the bis time the murder and the bis time the mu Abswers Are Vague. "You say you cented an apart-ment for Prete Leavolt and wont out there and got something?" Mr Schneiber asked. "Yes, I got grips, slathing and other articles from the front room." "Who handed you those thing?." "T saw him carrisker and she gave me the pillows and other things." "Thid you got any clothes that had been at the police station?" The witness suid he didn't know about that, When he asalu was autostoned

On cross-oxamination by Mr. Schreiber, Stein said he had told numerous faischoods about his dis-position of the gun as the lime of the murder and ald not tell the h until the "Clarke Brothers." detectives employed by Proseculor feams, had literally beaten it from htm.

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End To Marry Lew Artes. Labor Opens Drive for Higher Wages, Belter Working

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End to Matry Lew Arres. HOLLYWOOD, Nev. 1.—One of Indigward's long-hudding romances and confirmed loday when "Ginger" Regers and Lew Ayres admitted they were engaged. On their first free werk-end from their studios, probably Nov. 10, they will be matried, friends were fold when Ginger returned from New York, where she collected her trous-sent. Conditions in Stores By Unlied Press. NBW YORK, Nov 1. - Labor opened a concerted drive for higher

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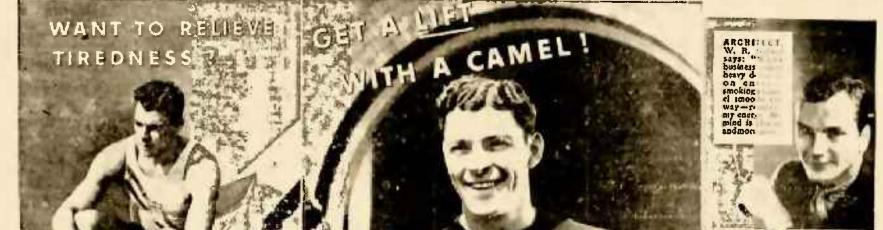
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Taking the witness, bir. Hunge acked "At the conclusion of the last trial, Mr. Aleans paid you for the time you were in the hold, didn't he?" (While under guard, wuiting to testify.) "Yes, he gave us \$25 for dur time."

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"Outside of that, have you at any Ime received money from the prosecutor's office or anyone else in connection with the ensa?"

"Did you actually recognize Eng-lish and Miswbella when you viewed the line-up?" "Yes."

"Yes." "I'd seen them work and I didn't want to get huxed up with them." Schwaite, 5038 Lakeside drivp. Point Piece, next took the sland and told substantialty the same

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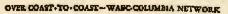
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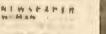
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# Licavoli Loses Freedom Bid

#### Appeals Court Rules Trial Fair

CINCINNATI — Thomas (Yonnie) Licavoh, convicted of murder in four gangland slayings in 1934, today lost his latest bid for freedom in the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals.

The three-judge panel upheld an earlier decision by Judge Joseph P Kinneary, U.S. District Court in Columbus, O. that Licavoli had received a fair trial.

State and prison officials have been accused of giving Licavoli special treatment in the Ohio Penitentiary and it has been said that he maintained control

SPILLINGY CHI Booker JIM HUBER,

over rackets in the northern Ohio area

F. Lee Bailey. Boston attorey, argued that prosecuting officials at the time of the trial had intumidated witnesses and that the trial was held in an atmosphere "permeated with prejudicial publicity."

Steven Miller, assistant Franklin County prosecutor, had asked the court why Licavoli had waited 34 years to appeal the case.

The U.S. Supreme Court had refused to review the case in 1967. In 1968 Governor Rhodes commuted the conviction to secon d-d e g r e e murder making Licavoli eligible for parole. The Ohio Pardon and Parole Board then refused to release him.