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Mr. Leo E. Wanta
13093 77th Avenue
Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin 54729

Complaint Number: 2004-0134

Dear Mr. Wanta:

This is in response to your correspondence, dated January 9, 2004, concerning the False Arrest of a Wisconsin non-resident, Violation of Suisse/USA Treaty Provisions, and the ignoring of certain Somali/USA Security Agreements.

We have reviewed the information you provided and determined that the Treasury Inspector General for Tax Administration would more appropriately address this matter. We have therefore referred the matter to that agency for appropriate action at the following address:

Grace Sutton, ASAIC
Complaint Management Division
Treasury Inspector General
for Tax Administration
1125 15th Street, NW
Room 700-A
Washington, DC 20005

Please send any additional correspondence regarding this matter to that address. We thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Nick D. Swahstrom
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To : Office of the President, Office of the Vice President, Cabinet Members, Office of the Governors, State and Federal Officials, Congress of the United States, OMB Director Jacob Lew, et al

Notice of Default Confirmation – With President Obama’s authorized release of my personal, civil and repatriated Inward Remittance of USDollars 4.5 Trillion, of May 2006 to Bank of America-Richmond, Virginia as confirmed by the Federal Reserve Bank - Richmond’s in Court Motion, under their Penalty of Perjury.

- 1.) On or about April 15, 2003 The Honorable Gerald Bruce Lee, in Case No. 02-1363-A filed in The United States District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, Order and Memorandum of Opinion. As part of the Order, the Court stated that the Plaintiff [Lee E. Wanta, Leo E. Wanta, Ambassador Leo Wanta] should pursue liquidation of corporations, recovery of financial assets and pay all required taxes in accordance with the law.**
- 2.) IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF VIRGINIA, Civil Action No. 1:07 cv 609 T3E/BRP – PETITION FOR A WRIT OF MANDAMUS AND OTHER EXTRAORDINARY RELIEF, filed JUN 20 2007, THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF RICHMOND RESPONDED IN THEIR COURT MOTION STATING**

“ PURSUANT TO RULE 12 (B) (6), fed.R.civ.P., Respondent Federal Bank of Richmond (“FRB Richmond”) moves to dismiss the Petition for Writ of Mandamus and Other Extraordinary Relief, are as follows.

“For the purposes of the Motion only, all well pleaded facts will be taken as true.”

In other words, The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond accepted the truthful statements in the Writ of Mandamus and confirmed the known Inward Remittance designated the Petitioner for the sole and exclusive use and benefit of Petitioner, Lee E. Wanta, Leo E. Wanta, Ambassador Lee E. Wanta; an American citizen, birth June 11, 1940. References : Rogers-Houston Memorandum, Act of Congress - H.R. 3723, Title 18 USC Section 4 – Misprison of Felony, other Title 18 USC violations.

Having Said That, Upon my Economic Receipt, I will lawfully pay USDollars One Point Five Seven Five Trillion [US\$1,575,000,000,000.00] as my personal/civil/repatriation tax payment, directly to our United States Department of the Treasury, among other “set-aside allocations”, to immediately enhance Our Economic Recovery and National Security.

Prosecutor in organized

By Michele Derus

John A. Franke is a would-be history teacher who finds himself making history as prosecutor in five Federal Court trials aimed at organized crime.

Franke, 31, chief and only attorney in the US Justice Department's Milwaukee organized crime office, will handle the gambling, extortion and fraud cases against Frank P. Balistrieri, his two lawyer sons, two alleged New York mobsters and five others. The FBI has identified Balistrieri as Milwaukee's organized crime leader.

The first trial, involving an alleged sports betting operation, is scheduled to begin Aug. 15 before Judge Robert W. Warren. The others are strung out, with short breaks between, over the following eight months.

Two federal prosecutors from Chicago, Ill., will join Franke: Mark

Vogel, who helped convict Teamsters Union President Roy Williams and four others of conspiracy to bribe a US senator, and Judith Dobkin, a six-year veteran of organized crime prosecutions.

However, Franke wrote all the pretrial briefs, assembled boxes of tape recordings, fielded reporters' questions and will participate in every case.

Franke declined to discuss the web of pending felony charges that could put the elder Balistrieri in jail for the rest of his life.

But Franke, whose slightly crumpled Ivy League clothes, tousled hair and easy manner make him seem an unlikely match for sophisticated adversaries, acknowledged that he didn't look the part of a stern prosecutor.

Organized crime prosecution is not

the career he intended, he said, although he noted that he had spent about five years specializing in white-collar crimes while an assistant US attorney in Madison.

The Whitefish Bay native, who excelled in tennis at Whitefish Bay High School and Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., said: "I always wanted to be a high school history teacher and coach. But when I graduated with a social studies degree, I didn't have a teaching certificate and was limited to looking at private schools."

On a whim, he applied to the University of Wisconsin Law School and was accepted.

"I figured I'd go to law school, see how it went and maybe teach later," Franke said. Instead, he got his law degree in 1976, took a job with the US attorney's office in Madison,

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"discovered I loved the work" and stayed until late 1981.

Franke left when his boss was replaced, took a career break to travel, and in March 1982 assumed the Milwaukee job vacated by Thomas E. Martin, who resigned.

"As criminal investigations go, I came very late in the game," Franke said of the Balistrieri-related cases. "It was six months after the indictment. I had heard of Frank Balistrieri and his sons and knew charges were pending, but knew nothing of the particulars."

Asked whether he felt prepared now, Franke merely smiled. He acknowledged that for a long time he had worked very hard to sift through and organize a massive amount of evidence, much of it conversations recorded by an undercover government agent.

Between stretches of this painstaking work, he skied cross country, swam, jogged, rode a bicycle and played tennis. Despite a back injury from his college days, Franke works hard to keep physically fit.

A Federal Building employee jokingly dubbed Franke a "quick-change artist" because early morning work-outs occasionally result in the prosecutor hurriedly donning business clothes behind his office doors.

In a snowstorm last winter, Franke skied to work. Spotted by a reporter, he laughed and said, "Oh, I can see the headline now: 'Prosecutor out skiing while criminals run free.'"

As the trials approach, his demeanor has grown more serious. Now that it's summer, he said, the trials "pretty much will be the only thing I'm working on."



John A. Franke

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Jury convicts Balistreris, acquits

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As the verdicts were announced Sabella's attorney, Gustave Newman, quietly wiped his reddened eyes, and Segal flushed deeply. Frank Balistreri preserved the stoic demeanor he maintained throughout the trial. Joseph Balistreri leaned close to his younger brother, John, and appeared to quietly console him.

"No, I just don't think I can right now," Segal said in a shaking voice, when asked by a reporter for a comment.

Joseph Balistreri, 43, of 1962 N. Prospect Ave., ignored questions, while John Balistreri, 35, of 1962 N. Prospect Ave., told a friend, "Well, I'll just face the music now, that's all."

Sabella, 74, of New York, N.Y., and Newman were allowed to leave the courtroom before spectators.

The judge ordered all parties in the case to have no contact with jurors unless first getting court permission.

Spectators were required to remain seated in the courtroom until jurors were taken away, apparently to the judge's chambers, which was locked and guarded by four US Marshals Service staff members.

The conspiracy and the attempted extortion charges each carry a maximum 20-year prison term. The judge said he will accept post-trial defense notions until April 30, government responses until May 11. By May 22, Evans said he will rule on the motions and set a sentencing date.

Best Vending was run by Tony Conte, the undercover name of FBI agent Gail T. Cobb, who was investigating mob infiltration of Milwaukee's vending industry.

trieris have information about the unsolved murder of suspected government informant August Palmisano in 1975 and the unsolved attempted murder of suspected government informant Vincent Mantaci in 1977.

The victims' names surfaced several times in conversations among the Balistreris that the FBI secretly recorded and prosecutors played at the trial. Joseph and John Balistreri denied any direct knowledge of the crimes.

Defense attorneys and defense witnesses portrayed Frank Balistreri as a well-educated man who, by vir-

During the five-week trial, Frank claimed that Frank Balistreri threatened Tony Conte and that Balistreri and the others reaped the benefits.

John and Joseph Balistreri testified that they knew nothing of any threat and simply acceded to Conte's wish for a formal business alliance and their father's nagging to be nice to Conte.

Neither Frank Balistreri nor Sabella testified. Franke has alleged that Sabella is a "captain" in the Bonanno organized crime family of New York.

Newman argued that prosecutors failed to tie Sabella to the extortion while Segal argued that the government failed to prove that any threat occurred.

The case broadened into a fight over the prosecution's contention that Frank Balistreri has built a secret, illegal business empire through his clout as Milwaukee's organized crime boss.

Prosecutors Franke and Mark Vogel also indicated that the Balis-

tue of his standing as the oldest son and oldest cousin in a strictly traditional Sicilian family, wields tremendous influence over dozens of relatives and in-laws.

Frank Balistreri's numerous tape-recorded remarks about "giving orders" and his allusions to violent crimes were nothing more than the hollow boasts of an aging man "grasping at the straws of lost eminenence," Segal said in closing argument.

The Balistreri sons are legal and business advisers for many relatives and family friends, according to the defense.

Cobb, the prosecution's star witness, testified that Frank Balistreri declared July 29, 1978, that "Conte" had been slated to be "hit" for starting a business without Balistreri's approval, but would be allowed to share the business instead.

Cobb said he realized that if he hadn't been staying with his mentor, a New York hit man named Benjamin Ruggiero, he probably would have been murdered before Sabella had a chance to intervene, for money, on his behalf.

Balistreri's sons designed an agreement giving them half of Conte's business any time over a sev-

en-year period for \$5,000. Both they and Cobb testified that they never paid \$500 for that right, as the agreement indicates.

Sabella got a cut of more than \$60,000 paid to Sabella's underling, Ruggiero, Cobb testified. Sabella's attorney suggested that Ruggiero pocketed it all, however.

Cobb testified that he won his way into the Balistreri circle through fellow undercover FBI agent Joseph Pistone, who infiltrated the Bonanno family and posed as Ruggiero's protégé. With Sabella's permission, Ruggiero in turn introduced Conte to the Balistreris, Cobb testified.

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Sabella

Defense lawyers hammered hard at the mainstays of the government case — about 40 surreptitiously recorded conversations; Cobb and Pistone's account of what happened; and Barbara Bertram, an ex-secretary of the Balistreri sons and apparent ex-mistress of Frank Balistreri who testified that Frank Balistreri bragged that no one got into the vending business without his permission.

Defense lawyers attacked Cobb as an overzealous FBI agent whose attempts to "trap" the Balistreris into breaking the law failed and who then fabricated events in hopes of boosting his flagging career.

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Friday morning, August 19, 1983

Balistrieri indicted again

By Michele Derus

Frank P. Balistrieri and seven other Milwaukee-area men were indicted Thursday for a second time on charges of running a Milwaukee-based sports betting operation between 1977 and 1980.

The federal grand jury indictment was virtually identical to one issued in October 1981 by a different grand jury. The original indictment was challenged last Friday by a defense attorney, who said that prosecutors improperly allowed an FBI agent to hear another FBI agent's grand jury testimony.

Prosecutor John Franke of the US Department of Justice filed a motion in Federal Court late Thursday seeking to dismiss the original indictment.

Federal Judge Robert W. Warren sched-

uled a 10 a.m. hearing Friday to discuss whether the eight defendants should go on trial next Monday, as tentatively scheduled.

Among the issues expected to be raised at Friday's hearing is whether the defense has the legal right to a whole new round of pretrial motions, a process that could take months. Another expected issue is whether this week's comparatively speedy indictment process is legally acceptable.

Balistrieri, whom FBI affidavits have identified as the head of organized crime in Milwaukee, was charged for the second

time with four counts of running an illegal gambling operation and six counts of tax violations.

The indictment charged that Balistrieri, Steve Di Salvo, Peter Picciurri Salvatore Anthony Librizzi and Dennis Librizzi conducted a bookmaking operation that took wagers on sports events. The operation grossed \$2,000 or more per day the indictment said.

Balistrieri directed and controlled the gambling operation, Di Salvo supervised it, Picciurro was a partner, and the Librizzis

handled day-to-day operations, according to the indictment. Di Salvo was indicted on four gambling charges; Picciurro and Dennis Librizzi, on two gambling charges and three tax charges each; and Salvatore Librizzi, on four gambling charges and six tax charges.

Also indicted were Carl Micelli, on three gambling charges; John Piscuine, on two gambling charges; and George Kopulos, on one gambling charge.

A trial for the eight men was slated to begin this week until Stephen M. Glynn, a lawyer representing Salvatore Librizzi, alerted Warren to the error. After a hearing in which Franke agreed the indictment might be legally unacceptable, Warren postponed the trial for a week.

7 others included

Legal woes not over for Balistrieris

The Balistrieris' legal troubles are far from over.

Frank P. Balistrieri has yet to be sentenced for five felony gambling and tax charges stemming from his conviction last October as head of a Milwaukee-based sports betting ring. Judge Terence T. Evans postponed sentencing until the extortion trial was over.

Balistrieri faces a maximum of 17 years in prison on those charges. Lawyers are expected to appeal the conviction, however.

Balistrieri and his sons, Joseph P. and John J., were indicted in Kansas City, Mo., last October with 12 others on charges of skimming about \$2 million of unreported profits from Las Vegas casinos. Named in that indictment are reputed mob leaders from Chicago, Cleveland, Las Vegas and Kansas City. Frank Balistrieri has been identified in court documents as the head of organized crime in Milwaukee.

Each of the Balistrieris is charged with one count of conspiring to illegally remove profits from casinos connected with Argent Corp. and seven counts of interstate travel or interstate use of the telephone for illegal purposes. If convicted, each faces a maximum 40 years in prison.

A Jan. 14, 1985, trial has been scheduled in Kansas City for all defendants, except Peter J. Tamburillo, 51, of Kansas City. On Feb. 1, Tamburillo made an "Alford plea," which is similar to a no contest plea, to the conspiracy charge in return for the government dropping all other charges against him. A sentencing date has not been set.

While the skimming case is pending, the Balistrieris are free on \$65,000 bond each, but may not travel outside eastern Wisconsin except with prior Federal Court authorization for trips to Miami, Chicago and Kansas City on legal matters. They were required to get rid of any firearms and banned from associating with felons, except if the felons were family members.

Joseph and John Balistrieri also face loss of their licenses to practice law as a result of Monday's felony extortion convictions.

Decision bolsters Balistrieri probe

By Alex P. Dobish

of The Journal Staff

Federal Judge Robert W. Warren has denied a request by Frank P. Balistrieri to return \$200,000 seized by federal agents, ruling that there was probable cause to believe the money was skimmed from Las Vegas casinos and that Balistrieri used illegal money to run his enterprises here.

Sources said Saturday that the decision would help federal authorities in their efforts to have a grand jury indict Balistrieri, reputed head of organized crime in Milwaukee.

The defense of its legal position on the \$200,000 has somewhat slowed the government's investigation of Balistrieri by a special rackets and organized crime strike force.

Warren's decision will permit the introduction of the money and information from wiretaps as evidence before the grand jury.

Warren said he had examined sworn affidavits and found that the informants, some of them underworld figures, were credible. The information was not "casual rumors circulated in the underworld or accusations based merely on an individual's general reputation," he said.

Cites phone conversation

Warren said FBI affidavits had established probable cause to believe that Balistrieri took over lucrative vending machine operations here through extortion. He cited a phone conversation in which Balistrieri advised a man named Carl Dentice to leave the "rough stuff" to him in the event that a particular vender would not surrender a desired percentage of the profits.

The search warrants also established probable cause that Balistrieri took over vending machine operations through extortion from Peter Piccurio and Leon Dinon, Warren said.

Money may be from casinos

In discussing the \$200,000, which was seized by FBI agents at The Shorecrest hotel, 1962 N. Prospect Ave., Warren said there was cause to believe that the money was skimmed from the profits of two Las Vegas casinos. The Shorecrest is owned by Balistrieri's son, Joseph, an attorney and court commissioner.

Warren said there was probable cause to believe that the

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Judge refuses to return seized cash

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money was given to Frank Balistrieri because of arrangements he and organized crime figures in Chicago made for a loan to buy the Stardust and Fremont casinos in Las Vegas.

The judge also found probable cause to believe allegations that Balistrieri had arranged to have Allen Glick, a friend of his son, Joseph, placed in charge of the casinos; that he had used front people to operate business ventures here; and that he had been involved in a gambling business that has revenues exceeding \$2,000 a day.

The \$200,000 seized by FBI agents here — four packages of \$50,000 each — was found in a wall safe at the hotel. Also found in the safe was a document titled "Exclusive Option to the Purchase of Shares of Argent Corp." Argent Corp. operated the Stardust and Fremont casinos.

In April, Glick spent five hours before the grand jury after being granted immunity from prosecution. He had appeared twice before that, but both times he had refused to testify on the ground of self-incrimination.

Warren said there was probable cause to believe that among the businesses whose bills Balistrieri paid here were Snug's restaurant, which is in The Shorecrest; the Brass Rail tavern; the Centre Stage dinner theater; Leonardo's Pasta House; and La Scala restaurant.

Balistrieri had challenged the reliability of the government's witnesses and the credibility of the information provided.

A spokesman for the law firm of Shellow & Shellow, which represents Balistrieri, would not comment on Warren's decision.

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Frank P. Balistreri (left) and his sons, Joseph P. (center) and John J., left Federal Court after



being convicted Monday of conspiracy to extort and attempted extortion.

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World series of trials 1

By Walter Fee
of The Journal Staff

The racketeering trial of Frank P. Balistreri — and four related trials that grew out of the same three-year grand jury investigation — will be a legal World Series for the federal government.

The trials also will give the public an opportunity to see whether Milwaukee Police Chief Harold Breier's oft-repeated assertion that there is no prosecutable evidence of organized crime in the city will withstand the best efforts of federal prosecutors to prove otherwise.

Balistreri's first trial, which will focus on gambling charges, is scheduled to begin Aug. 15 in the oak-paneled courtroom of Federal Judge Robert W. Warren.

Milwaukee's first racketeering trials also are unique because of the undercover and wiretap techniques the FBI used to penetrate Balistreri's business operations here and his alleged Mafia contacts in other cities.

And they also are important for reasons that go beyond the facts, accusations and legal issues raised by methods similar to those used by the FBI in its Abscam investigation of Congress.

On a personal level, the trials will put Balistreri — Milwaukee's reputed Mafia boss for the past 22 years — and his two lawyer sons, Joseph P. and John J., under intense examination.

That three members of the same closely knit

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Frank P. Balistreri



Joseph P. Balistreri



John J. Balistreri

Trials enter the big leagues

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family are defendants in a series of trials would be highly unusual anywhere.

But to those who closely follow cops, lawyers and judges in Milwaukee, the legal situation involving the three Balistrieris is about as dramatic as the Milwaukee Brewers' appearance in the World Series last fall was to baseball fans.

Here are the chief players in the legal drama:

Frank Balistrieri

To acquaintances and friends, Balistrieri, a 65-year-old graduate of Lincoln High School, is merely a former Milwaukee tavern operator living out his twilight years in the quiet of his home at 3043 N. Shepard Ave. on the city's East Side.

His acquaintances comment on how well he has aged, and they claim that the senior Balistrieri has lost none of his fight. They are fond of recalling his answer to an assistant city attorney who asked him how old he was during a public hearing on tavern licenses in Milwaukee in 1981.

Replied Balistrieri: "That's none of your damn business."

Public records filed by the FBI during the last three years offer a less benign view of Balistrieri. They identify him as the reputed head of a Mafia organization conducting business with organized crime figures in Chicago, Las Vegas and New York.

During its investigation, the FBI seized \$200,000 from the safe of the Shorecrest Hotel, which is owned by Frank Balistrieri's son, Joseph.

Affidavits released in 1980 stated that federal agents, supervised by special agent J. Michael DeMarco, were investigating allegations that the money was skimmed from Las Vegas casinos, an accusation that did not appear in any of the indictments handed up on Oct. 1, 1981.

While many of the FBI reports were publicly filed in court, several have entered the public domain through less formal channels.

Among those was an affidavit leaked to the Chicago Crime Commission in 1980 and subsequently printed in several newspapers. The affidavit claimed that Balistrieri had hired syndicate triggermen to kill Milwaukeeans August Maniaci and August Palmisano in the 1970s.

While public records show that the grand jury investigated those unsolved murders, Frank Balistrieri has never been officially accused of them by any law enforcement agency.

Balistrieri has been in a similar legal situation on a previous occasion. In 1967 he was convicted of two felony counts of tax evasion and sentenced to serve one year and one day in jail for those two offenses. He was released on parole in April 1972 after serving nine months and nine days.

Balistrieri, like the 12 other defendants in the five cases, has pleaded not guilty to all charges.

Joseph P. Balistrieri

Frank Balistrieri's eldest son is Joseph P. He is 42 years old and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Law School. He also is a court commissioner to Circuit Judge Hugh O'Connell, a former Milwaukee County district attorney.

He prides himself on being an erudite individual with an ability to quote long passages of complex prose. He also is the owner of luxurious, maroon-colored Rolls-Royce worth an estimated \$75,000.

Joseph, who has commented on the investigation in the past, declined to be interviewed for this story.

John J. Balistrieri

Frank Balistrieri's younger son, John J., 34, is a graduate of Valparaiso Law School in Indiana.

He is more of an introvert than his brother, Joseph. And while Joseph speaks of opera and baseball during breaks in trials, John talks about federal tax law.

Both John and Joseph live at the Shorecrest Hotel, 1962 N. Prospect Ave.

While his two sons are not involved in Balistrieri's Aug. 15 gambling trial, they will join their father as defendants in an extortion trial scheduled for early 1984.

The extortion case was developed by two undercover FBI agents who set up a dummy vending machine company in 1978. One agent, Gail T. Cobb, posed as Tony Conte when he operated Best Vending on Milwaukee's East Side.

In 1981, The Milwaukee Journal first reported the story of the FBI's undercover investigation.

The other federal agent, Joe Pistone, posed as Donnie Brasco during the five years he masqueraded as a member of the Bonanno organized crime family. Pistone's testimony, which was given after the completion of the longest undercover assignment in FBI history, led to the conviction of four reputed organized crime figures in New York City last year.

One of those convicted, Benjamin Ruggiero, is scheduled to face trial on extortion charges in

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Milwaukee later this year. Ruggiero and another New Yorker, Mike Sa Bella, were granted separate trials.

John Tucker

For several years, Milwaukee defense lawyer James Shellow has handled much of Balistrieri's legal work. When FBI agents seized records and the \$200,000 from the Shorecrest Hotel in March 1980, Shellow showed up in person to represent his client.

But the attorney of record for Balistrieri in his gambling and extortion trials is John Tucker of the big Chicago law firm of Jenner & Block, which has about 180 lawyers. An article in the February issue of *The American Lawyer*, a national publication for lawyers, attributed the following quotation to Tucker:

"I love strike force cases because they're like civil rights cases. The very concept of target prosecution brings with it dangers to the ideas underlying our system — that it's one of laws, not men."

"You know everybody got excited about Nixon's enemies list and about 1960s prosecutions of radical and civil rights leaders. But when you talk about the mob, nobody gets excited. I don't give a damn how bad they are. We have to defend those cases. A lot of kids don't realize a good trial lawyer is a whore."

Albert Krieger

In his autobiography, "A Man of Honor," reputed Mafia leader Joseph Bonanno said of attorney Albert Krieger:

"The man I hired to fight the government's calumny and vindicate my name, Albert Krieger, had been my friend for some 15 years, ever since he had represented me in my kidnaping case."

"Albert started out in New York. He now had a fancy office in Miami. Albert had made it big. He traveled all over the country representing clients. At the time of my trial, he was president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers. He lectured at Harvard Law School."

Court records indicate that Krieger is representing Joseph Balistrieri in the vending machine extortion trial. Krieger also is representing John Balistrieri in a mail fraud trial scheduled for January 1984 before Federal Judge Terence T. Evans.

In that case, the grand jury charged John and Joseph Balistrieri with six counts of mail fraud in connection with the alleged unlawful seizure of a vending machine business called Alioto Distributing Inc., 1504 E. North Ave.



Albert Krieger



Stephen Glynn



John A. Franke



Robert W. Warren

Stephen Glynn

When you ask prosecutors and defense lawyers throughout the state to list five people they would hire if they were in trouble themselves, the name of Stephen Glynn is always on the list.

Glynn has represented everyone from political radicals to a Milwaukee police officer accused of beating James Schoemperlen, the accountant who said he was severely beaten by a group of Milwaukee police officers at a South Side intersection in 1981.

Glynn is a partner in the law firm of Shellow, Shellow & Glynn. He has a wry sense of humor, which occasionally expresses itself in quotations from Franz Kafka which he inserts into legal briefs.

Glynn is representing John Balistrieri in three of the trials and is representing Salvatore Librizzi in the gambling trial.

John A. Franke

The lead prosecutor for the Organized Crime Strike Force in the five trials is John A. Franke, 31. A graduate of Whitefish Bay High School, Wesleyan University and the University of Wisconsin Law School, Franke formerly was an assistant US attorney in Madison.

The difficulties of the job were increased after Thomas E. Martin, the Strike Force lawyer who had handled the grand jury investigation, resigned from the job shortly after the indictments were returned on October 1, 1981. The resignation came after Martin's home had been searched in connection with a police investigation involving the attorney's involvement with a 14-year-old boy.

On Jan. 7, 1982, Martin pleaded no contest to two misdemeanor counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Franke accepted the Strike Force job about six months after the indictments were returned.

Robert W. Warren

Before Robert W. Warren, 57, became a federal judge in 1974, he was one of the most popular public officials in Wisconsin. He served as district attorney in Brown County and was elected to the State Senate prior to his statewide election as attorney general on the Republican ticket in 1968.

While Warren was attorney general, he pursued cases against Balistrieri and other reputed organized crime figures.

After two of the Strike Force cases naming Frank Balistrieri as a defendant were assigned to Warren, Balistrieri's attorneys filed motions asking that Warren be prohibited from presiding over the trials.

When Warren refused to step aside, the defense filed a petition on the same issue with the 7th US Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago. The appeals court dismissed that petition in 1981.

US judge finds probable cause that Balistrieri got illegal funds

By John Fauber

There is probable cause to believe Frank P. Balistrieri has received skim money from Las Vegas casinos and that he has used money from illegal activities to run his businesses, a federal judge has ruled.

Federal Judge Robert W. Warren also ruled that FBI affidavits established probable cause to believe that Balistrieri took over lucrative vending machine operations through extortion.

Search warrant affidavits "also established probable cause to believe the Balistrieris had taken over the more lucrative parts of the businesses of Peter Piccurio and Leo Dinon," Warren said.

"Based on the information contained in the master affidavit, the court now finds that probable cause to believe that the takeovers were accomplished through extortion was established through a phone conversation in which Frank Balistrieri advised Carl Dentice to leave the 'rough

stuff' to him in the event a particular vendor would not surrender the desired percentage of profits."

Warren's statements are contained in a memorandum and order dated June 4.

The judge's order denied a demand by Balistrieri for the return of \$200,000 in cash seized during the execution of a search warrant last March at The Shorecrest hotel, 1962 N. Prospect Ave.

There is probable cause, Warren said, to believe the \$200,000 was skim money from two Las Vegas casinos, and that the money was given to Balistrieri because he and organized crime figures in Chicago had arranged a loan for the purchase of the casinos.

The \$200,000 is being kept in a safe deposit box and is not drawing interest, according to authorities.

Warren also ruled there was probable cause to believe that Balistrieri, who has been identified in court doc-

uments as the head of La Cosa Nostra in Milwaukee, owns several restaurants and vending businesses and that his sons, John and Joseph, are involved in those businesses.

Warren's order is "the most significant legal development to date" in the Balistrieri case, according to Thomas Martin, a US Justice Department special prosecutor for organized crime matters.

"At any future trials, we now expect that the legal validity of the search warrants would be upheld in a court of law and that the fruits of those searches could be introduced into evidence," Martin said.

The Milwaukee law firm of Shellow & Shellow, which has been representing Balistrieri, declined to comment on the decision.

A motion filed by Balistrieri on Feb. 17 had challenged the reliability

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Probable cause is found in case against Balistrieri

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of government informants and the credibility of their information.

One of those informants was James Fratianno, an admitted boss of a West Coast organized crime family. Fratianno supplied information to an FBI special agent on Nov. 23, 1979.

"Based on that examination, (of affidavits) the court concludes that each informant was credible," Warren said.

"The statements made by informants were not casual rumors circulating in the underworld or accusations based merely on an individual's general reputation."

Warren found credibility or probable cause to believe statements that Balistrieri:

- Uses several front people to operate his business ventures in Milwaukee and that he "is paying the bills incurred by Snug's Restaurant,

the Brass Rail, Centre Stage, Leonardo's Pasta House and La Scala Restaurant from a general fund derived from all of his businesses, including illegal businesses."

Under federal law, it is unlawful to invest proceeds from illegal activities into otherwise legitimate businesses.

- Arranged to have Allen Glick, a former classmate of one of his sons, placed in charge of the Stardust and Fremont casinos.

- Was involved in a gambling business that had a gross revenue of more than \$2,000 in any single day.

Warren also ruled that there was probable cause to believe there have been violations of several federal laws, including interference with commerce by threats or violence, interstate and foreign travel or transportation in aid of racketeering enterprises and illegal gambling businesses.

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Balistrieri's speak little

By William Janz

After a five-week trial, the most important people in court spoke one word. They said guilty.

In public, Frank P. Balistrieri is a stare. His face is unreadable rock. When the verdict was read in Federal Court, his back was to a wall that held busts of John F. Kennedy and Abraham Lincoln. When the verdict was read, he showed as much emotion as Kennedy and Lincoln did on the wall.

Balistrieri doesn't speak to people he wouldn't waste spit on, and he continued

that sacred tradition Monday. He ignores reporters who stick loaded microphones in his face.

As the FBI discovered, Frank Balistrieri only talks into microphones he doesn't know are there. And this was the case of the microphones he didn't know were there.

Several months ago, his son and co-defendant, Joseph P. Balistrieri, was asked a dumb question by a reporter who has an endless supply of them.

The Balistrieris were charged in Milwaukee with extortion and are charged in Kan-



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sas City with skimming money from Las Vegas casinos. A reporter who hangs around this column asked Joseph Balistrieri how things were going.

"As the man who jumped off the Empire State Building said as he passed the 78th

Balestrieri case settled

An agreement between Frank P. Balistrieri and the Internal Revenue Service averted a federal tax-court trial that had been scheduled for Monday.

Balistrieri, the reputed Mafia leader who spent 10 months in a federal prison in 1971 on a tax evasion conviction for 1959 and 1960, had disputed the IRS' claim that he owed more than \$150,000 in back taxes and penalties from those years.

According to an agreement filed with the tax court Monday, Balistrieri will pay about \$25,000 in back taxes for 1956 to 1960. In addition, Balistrieri has agreed to pay a civil fraud penalty of \$12,466 for 1956 to 1960.

Balistrieri's wife, Antonina, has no tax liability for any of the years in question, according to the agreement.

—Sentinel photos by Dale Guldand and Benny Sieu

after hearing verdict

floor, 'So far, so good,' Joseph Balistrieri said.

But Monday wasn't so far so good. On Monday 12 jurors introduced the Balistrieri to the pavement.

Dressed mostly in blue jeans, shirt sleeves and sweaters, jurors decided which set of dark suits was the victors. They voted for the FBI.

When Frank Balistrieri, 65, walked into court five minutes or so before jurors did, he looked as if he had just watched a dull movie twice. He wore the kind of expres-

sion that he probably would have if somebody had just given him a bus transfer.

While Frank Balistrieri calmly leaned on a chair and waited to see whether life and influence as he knew them would end, sons John, 35, and Joseph, 43, both lawyers, shook hands and sat down next to each other.

Frank is short and doesn't throw much of a shadow, but his shadow has covered his sons for years. They're always looked at in relation to who he is — the local Mr. Mafia, according to the government.

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guilty

and attempted extortion of Best Vending Co. The jury acquitted Sabella, who was charged with conspiracy.

The verdict was reached at 3:30 p.m. and announced at 4:30 p.m. Jurors filed in grimly, looking at no one, and several rocked in their chairs as Evans silently read the verdicts. They were still, as was the courtroom audience, when Evans read the six "guilty" verdicts and lone "not guilty" verdict.

Spectators in the jammed courtroom complied with the judge's order not to display any emotion when the verdicts were read. But afterward, there were harsh words, tears and a lot of comforting gestures from the flock of Balistrieri well-wishers.

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For them, it was probably like vultures, picking at their bones, which is all the government left them. For more than 20 years, agents have been after Frank Balistrieri and his family, and Monday they had them all in one verdict.

So here, finally, were the three of them: Frank, a man who has said he just ran a few bars for a living. John, the quietest Balistrieri, who had just made the most noise and whose anger still showed. And Joseph, cultured, witty and worldly, who once went to an airport to fly to Mexico with a friend, changed his mind, and flew to England in the middle of winter without a coat.

Joseph — who knows more about opera and words than anyone at this paper or the one across the alley — walked away from the Federal Building with his brother and co-defendant, their legal and business careers crushed.

At the corner, with the swarm still around them, the two convicted criminals decided not to disobey the law again. They stopped for the red light.

Balistrieriis quiet after conviction

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When Joseph Balistrieri began practicing law in the 1960s, a state agent surreptitiously snapped a picture in court as Joseph came out of a judge's chambers. A bailiff threatened to arrest the agent until the bailiff was assured that it was all in the agent's line of work. For years, local agents have had their channels tuned to the Balistrieris.

After the verdict was read Monday, father Frank remained sealed in himself. Son Joseph recovered his cool quickly, while son John became irate when court was adjourned.

Walter Fee, a reporter for The Milwaukee Journal, had been a witness for the prosecution. Looking angrily at the reporter, John Balistrieri said, "Fee, you sack of . . ."

John Balistrieri was still upset when he, his brother and Stephen Glynn, one of the defense attorneys, started to walk down the stairs to meet the shining lights of television.

When they reached the second floor, Joseph Balistrieri and Glynn stopped and tried to calm John Balistrieri. "Just relax, relax," Joseph Balistrieri said.

Nodding at the only reporter present, John said loudly, "You waiting for something, Bill?"

Just for the fire to go out.

When the Balistrieris and their attorneys reached W. Wisconsin Ave., they were met by a swarm, lighted by the main bulb of the 20th century. The same light that has made presidents stuck to three convicted criminals as they walked up the street.

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Sheriff may seek ouster of key aides

Milwaukee County Sheriff William E. Klammm said Thursday that he was seriously considering removing some of his top officers either by demotion or forcing them to resign.

"Among my alternatives, I'm seriously considering those actions," Klammm said. "I'm considering a change in top-echelon officers."

Klammm refused to elaborate on the number of officers involved or to reveal their names.

"It's possible that some may go," he said.

The sheriff said the changes would be made in response to an internal investigation of his department prompted by newspaper articles on questionable practices by high-ranking sheriff's officials.

This story is based on reporting by Mary Ann Esquivel, Thomas J. Hagerty and Kandace Hawkinson of The Journal.

Several of those stories focused on large overtime payments received by Inspector Ronald Bollhoffer, the second-ranking officer in the department.

Klammm said the personnel changes would be an attempt to end the controversy and restore public confidence.

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Klammm

Sheriff may act against key aides

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With the exception of Klammm, all members of the department are civil service employees. As such, they cannot be demoted unless charges are filed against them with the county's Personnel Review Board, according to Fred J. Bleidorn, the review board's executive secretary.

Klammm said he might file such charges against certain command officers or ask the county's Ethics Board for further investigations into allegations against members of his department.

Bleidorn said a preliminary probe by the Ethics Board had been completed and would be considered by the board March 25.

Klammm said he was awaiting results of investigations by the district attorney's office before making his final decision. But he said Thursday that he expected to reveal the details of his plans in an announcement Friday morning.

In another matter involving the Sheriff's Department, Dist. Atty. E. Michael McCann said Thursday that he was aware of an incident in which Bollhoffer tried unsuccessfully to have a drunken driving charge that had been issued against restaurateur Peter Picciurro reduced.

McCann said he also was aware of another incident in which members of the Sheriff's Department pressured a deputy sheriff to drop a

drunken driving citation against a relative of Myron Kuczynski, a civil servant who supervises the sheriff's kitchen.

McCann said he did not know the names of the Sheriff's Department officials who pressured the deputy, Richard Brickner. That citation was dismissed at one point in 1981 but reissued by Brickner.

"I was aware of both incidents and discussed the matter with Bollhoffer," McCann said.

McCann said he took no other action in the cases because "there was no reduction in the charges. I saw no need for it."

He said he did not try to contact Sheriff Klammm or other officials about either matter.

McCann could not recall any other cases in which it was alleged that sheriff's officials used pressure to reduce charges.

Picciurro is the owner of Pitch's Lounge & Restaurant, which specializes in spare ribs. The restaurant is at 1801 N. Humboldt Ave.

In October 1981, Picciurro was indicted by a federal grand jury investigating organized crime in Milwaukee. The indictment accused the restaurateur of violating federal gambling laws. Frank P. Balistreri, reputed leader of organized crime here, was charged in the same indictment. No trial date has been set in the case.

Records show that when Picciurro

was arrested for drunken driving on March 2, 1982, he told Deputy Terrence Thorn: "I know people around this town, and you'll be sorry about what you're doing to me tonight. When I'm done with you, you won't be doing this anymore."

Sources said Bollhoffer had told Asst. Dist. Atty. Brian Burke that Picciurro's case should be reduced to reckless driving.

Bollhoffer could not be reached for comment Thursday morning.

Burke immediately notified his superior, Asst. Dist. Atty. Alex Sklenarz. Sklenarz then met with Burke and Sheriff's Department Lt. William Lucey. Sklenarz said Lucey, like Bollhoffer, wanted the charge against Picciurro reduced.

Sklenarz said Thursday that he had told Lucey that the district attorney's office would not reduce the charges.

Records show that Picciurro pleaded guilty to a charge of operating an automobile while intoxicated. He paid a \$250 fine and attended the group dynamics traffic school.

In the other incident, records show that Brickner issued a drunken driving charge against Leroy H. Hahn, 56, a relative of Kuczynski, on April 15, 1981, and that the charge was dismissed on a legal technicality by Court Commissioner Audrey Brooks on July 8, 1981, but was reissued by Brickner on July 22, 1981.

On Sept. 22, 1981, records show, Hahn pleaded guilty to the charge. Brooks then fined him \$200 and ordered him to attend the group dynamics traffic school.

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The Story Of Leo Wanta 'The 27.5 Trillion Dollar Man'

**The Key Question Looms: Will The Illuminati Banksters Get the Money First
Or Will The American People Get It, As Wanta Is Legal Guardian And
Trustee On Behalf Of The People Of The United States**

According to a 2003 federal court ruling by a courageous judge from Virginia, Wanta has been authorized as legal guardian of the vast sum of money made from profits at the end of the Cold War. In one of the most important stories of our time, Wanta holds the 'financial key' to the vast criminal Illuminati banking network and he says with the help of the American people their system can be destroyed.

By Greg Szymanski
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The only thing standing in the way of life and death for Ambassador Leo Wanta is he "knows where the money is hidden" and the Illuminati banksters don't.

A former U.S. Treasury official appointed trustee to a large sum of money by President Ronald Reagan, Wanta holds the financial "golden key" to 27.5 trillion dollars, money he says now held in public trust for the American people.

To back up Wanta's trustee status as protector of trillions, a federal judge in Alexandria, Virginia, in 2003, ruled in his favor, saying Wanta's trustee status is legally binding and the money is rightfully the property of the American people.

The federal court case, however, has left federal prosecutors in a perplexed state of mind, as they have not yet officially appealed the ruling, perhaps thinking it is better to let "sleeping dogs sleep" until they get their 'cooked ducks or judges in the right government pond.'

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But the real problem, as it stands today and why the money remains in limbo, is simply if Wanta returns the money to the U.S. Treasury, it will be immediately hi-jacked from the people and put into private Illuminati bank accounts since under the present Federal Reserve and the national banking system, there are no laws protecting the American people's money.

"Dutch (President Reagan) always intended the money be returned to the American people to be used for roads, schools and health care," said Wanta last Thursday on Greg Szymanski's radio show, the Investigative Journal, where the former Ambassador spoke for two hours while still being held under house arrest in his Switzerland home.

During the interview that can be heard in full by going to The Investigative Journal archives at *www.rbnlive.com* <<http://www.rbnlive.com/>>, Wanta literally blew the lid off the Illuminati's world wide banking scam, as well as providing detailed information about how Illuminati banksters with help from the Bush crime family and former President Clinton have already hijacked 752 billion dollars in what has been called by European investigators "the biggest bank heist in world history."

Besides the large sums of money at stake and the need to revamp the Federal Reserve and national banking laws to protect the public not private interests, Wanta's story involves undercover intrigue and espionage at the highest levels, providing a mystery story better than any Hollywood movie can offer.

Behind following the money, his story involves saving President Reagan's life in a little known assassination attempt left unreported in the mainstream press (see rbn interview), authority to arrest Marc (Reich) Rich, a meeting with Vince Foster just prior to his untimely death and just prior to Wanta being placed in a Swiss dungeon for 134 days when he confronted Rich, who was allowed to go free through White House connections.

To better understand Wanta's role and the importance of his story, not to mention how 27.5 trillion dollars could provide a good jump start to the American economy, it's best to go back to his original assignment in the Reagan administration at the time the Cold War was coming to a close.

At this time, Wanta, a distinguished US Secret Service/Treasury officer was the primary US Financial Warfare officer engaged in operations to "collapse" the Soviet Empire through financial maneuvers to prevent the Soviet military devoting larger resources to military expenditure.

For his financial plan which destabilized the Russian currency and resulted

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FORGOTTEN ONES

Lord, hear my prayer for those who died alone, with no one to pray for them. Many of these forgotten ones endured severe poverty, illness or violence, and felt abandoned. Though I do not know their names, I am deeply moved by their suffering. Let me now be the friend they needed. I pray that you forgive their sins and bring them into your arms where their agony will be replaced with happiness, light and love for eternity. Amen.

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RE: High Speed Rail, Ambassador Leo Wanta

Dear President Trump:

Please be advised that I, Jan M. Heger Esq., am former Counsel to Ambassador Lee Wanta for many years and am now retired. I have never in the history of practicing law for over 40 years met an individual who I admire, respect and trust more than Ambassador Wanta, who an officer of the United States as was appointed by President Reagan. He has honorably served the United States of America during our time of need and in my opinion should receive the Medal of Honor for his service during the cold war. Instead he has been abused by the legal system and/or the Deep State for doing his best and succeeded admirably to protect and defend the United States of America during the cold war, a specific secret task and treaty awarded to him by President Reagan in order to destabilize the Soviet Union. As you may be aware he has written a book which provides much of the proof and information you may need.

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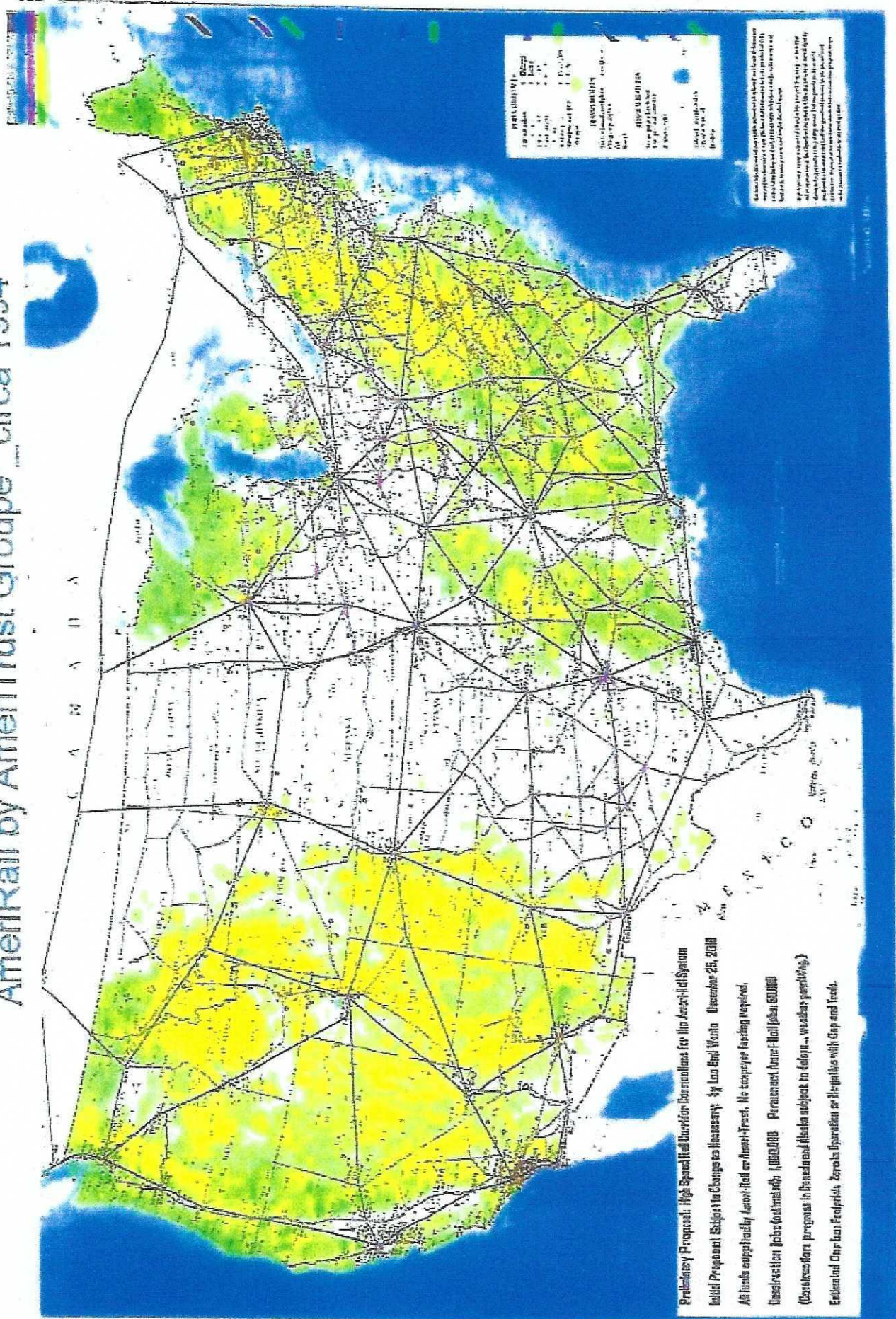
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By Sarah McClendon

Washington, D.C. — Leo Wanta, whose purchase of huge sums in Russian rubles is credited with bringing down the Soviet Union in the Cold War, will be put through a third party lunacy test in Madison, Wisconsin circuit court on Tuesday. He has successfully been declared of sound mind in two previous lunacy tests under the Wisconsin state attorney general's office. His own attorney, James Shellow of Madison, Wis., is instituting this test. Shellow says that under the rules for attorneys in Wisconsin he has to notify the court that he thinks the lunacy test should be given. Shellow admits to being a former attorney for a deceased Mafia chief in Wisconsin named Belistari. Shellow thinks Wanta will be declared sane in the upcoming hearing on Tuesday, but Shellow claims to know nothing as to how Wisconsin was able to extradite Wanta in chains and shackles from Switzerland, where he was doing business with Swiss banks after having given up his citizenship in Wisconsin. Wanta claims that he had just been made ambassador to Switzerland and Canada when Wisconsin state officials seized him bodily in Switzerland. Wanta claims that they took his briefcase from him at that time which contained billions in Treasury bills and Promise software technical equipment which the U.S. was using to get inside information about foreign treasuries.

Although the briefcase was taken by Wisconsin authorities in 1993, it has never been returned to Wanta nor has he any knowledge of what happened to its contents.

The charge is that he owed Wisconsin originally approximately \$14,000. He claims to have paid back that amount in 1992. The state attorney general's office seized his house worth \$120,000 and sold it for \$60,000, but there is no record of this in the Department of Revenue in Wisconsin nor is there any trace of the proceeds from the sale.

Wanta was buying rubles from Russia at the request of the President, Ronald Reagan. Wanta had worked at the White House, the National Security Council, the Central Intelligence Agency and six other government agencies during his career.

He and President George Bush set up the Ameritrust account in the Credite Suisse bank for the U.S. government to use in case it needed to counter terrorists from overseas, according to Pat Cameron, Los Angeles attorney for Wanta. Wanta says that when former president George Bush sought to withdraw funds from the \$210 billion on deposit that Wanta, a co-signer of the account, refused to give his signature for the withdrawal because the funds, he said, belonged to the U.S. government, not to an individual.

Ambassador Lee E Wanta • 18 minutes ago

THIS ARTICLE IS ABSOLUTELY AMAZING, BECAUSE THE CORPORATE STATE OF WISCONSIN - DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE RENDEITIONED/KIDNAPPED AMBASSADOR LEO E WANTA - NON-RESIDENT OF WISCONSIN SINCE 1985 - IN LAUSANNE, SWITZERLAND WHILE MEETING WITH DEPUTY WHITE HOUSE COUNSEL VINCENT FOSTER, Jr. COMPLETELY A " CHILDRENS DEFENSE FUND CONTRIBUTION OF USDollars 250,000.00 FROM THE Ameritrust Corporation " THRU CREDIT SUISSE BANQUE - GENEVE, CHRM GUY STUDOR and BANK DIRECTEUR MARC GODAL VINCE FOSTER RETURNS TO WHITE HOUSE and AMBASSADOR WANTA GOES TO SUISSE PRISON AND 34 DAYS LATER ENDS UP IN A DANE COUNTY/ COUNTY OF DANE, WISCONSIN " JAIL CELL FOR FAILURE TO PAY FOR A THIRD TIME A UN-AUDITED / NON-RESIDENCY CORPORATE STATE OF WISCONSIN CIVIL TAX ASSESSMENT OF USDollars 14, 129.00 AND SENTENCED TO WISCONSIN PRISON SYSTEM FOR 18 YEARS FOR FAILURE TO PAY AGAIN THE ORIGINAL CIVIL TAX ASSESSMENT OF \$14,129.00.

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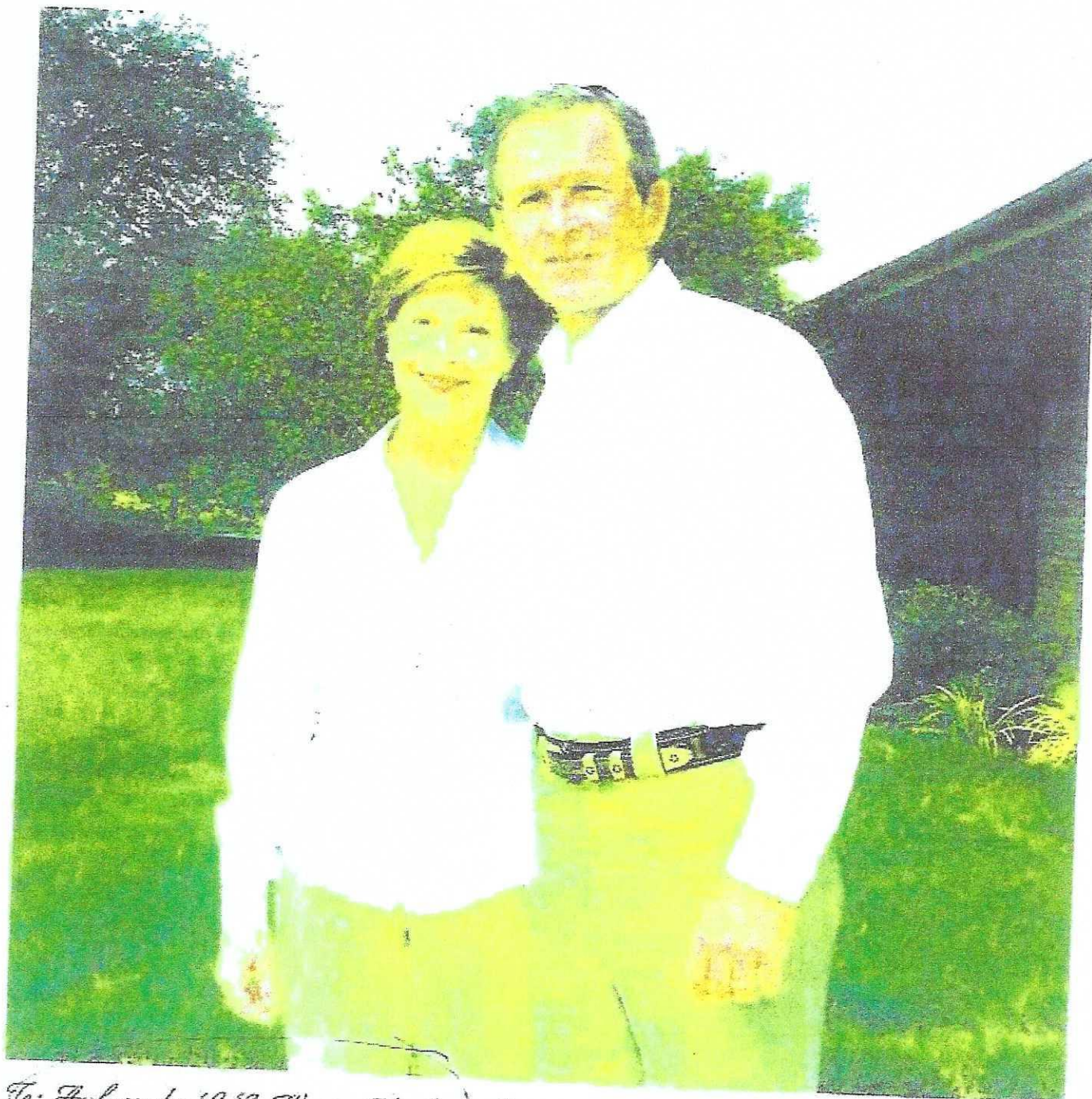
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Best Wishes,

Laura Bush April 22

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