

3354

MAYOR MIKE ALBANO

Fax:4137876104

May 4 2000 08:30 P.01

Re: FBI

Attn: Jim Wilson



THE CITY OF SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

MAYOR MICHAEL K. ALBANO

THE CITY OF SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

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**FACSIMILE COVER SHEET**

TO: Representative Dan Berman COMPANY: \_\_\_\_\_

FROM: Mayor Michael J. Albano PAGES: 3

SUBJECT: \_\_\_\_\_ DATE: 5/4/01 (INCLUDING COVER SHEET)

COMMENTS: \_\_\_\_\_

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941

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HOUSE COMMITTEE ON  
GOVERNMENT REFORM

3355

MAYOR MIKE ALBANO

Fax:4137876104

May 4 2000 08:31 P.02



THE CITY OF SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

MAYOR MICHAEL J. ALBANO

April 30, 2001

Congressman Dan Burton  
2185 Rayburn HOB  
Washington, DC 20515

Dear Chairman Burton:

Congressional hearings into the cases of Joseph Salvati, Peter Limone, Henry Tameleo and Louis Greco represent an important step in the process toward the goal of governmental reform of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Office of the United States Attorney. I applaud your efforts and that of the Committee in reviewing the facts and circumstances leading to the arrest and conviction of these innocent men and the roles played by the aforementioned federal agencies.

I take special interest in these cases not as a Mayor or as a concerned citizen. As a Member of the Massachusetts Parole Board and Governor's Advisory Board of Pardons from 1982 to 1994, I was intimately involved in the petitions for commutation to the Governor of Salvati, Limone, Tameleo and Greco.

This week you will hear testimony from the key figures in these cases which include Mr. Salvati, Attorneys Victor Garo, Joseph Balliro and F. Lee Bailey. But there is more, much more.

I am now preparing testimony as to the role played by the Bureau in attempts to block a favorable recommendation to Governor Dukakis for release of these innocent men. The FBI, in particular, conspired to keep these individuals in prison in the Bureau's self interest --and certainly not in the interest of justice.

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May 4 2000 08:31 P.03

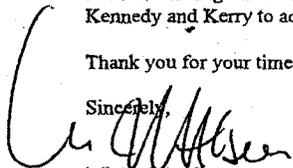
D. Burton  
Page 2  
April 30, 2001

I stand prepared to offer my prospective on the role of the FBI in this most tragic of cases for our country.

I am forwarding this communication to Congressman Richard Neal as well as Senators Kennedy and Kerry to advise them of my intentions on this important matter.

Thank you for your time and attention to this issue.

Sincerely,



Michael J. Albano  
Mayor

MJA/rca





The first FBI agents on the scene in Kenya and Tunisia were my FBI... immediately were able to secure the evidence, that protocols that led to the preservation of evidence.

We have American hostages taken in Ecuador. We negotiated for... of the release involved in that recent hostage taking in Congo... again, found in France. I could give you hundreds and hundreds of... overseas. And my advice to my predecessor (sic) and my advice... to expand FBI operations overseas because the world is now a different place.

Crisis is transnational, whether it's bank fraud or terrorism or... organized crime, globalization of everything requires us to be there... few resources overseas at this point, but we have significantly... entered the international arena in a way that protects Americans.

MILLER: Is there any problems with working with other countries... we are the only... of France or whatever?

FRESH: That's an excellent question. You know, everywhere we go outside the United States it's by... invitation. I met with President Mandela a couple of weeks ago in... us, to train a group of South African police officers who they... intended to organize as a bureau of investigation, modeling it... our training academy in Quantico, funded by the State Department. We... are welcomed with open arms in that country because of the... police, not only... but also the ability to train their

When I was in Ghana, the president of Ghana, President Kufuor... was asking about a serial killer, Mr. Chairman, in Accra, responsible... response to his request. I sent a team of our investigators over... there. They solved the case as far as we're concerned. Those are the... kinds of invitations and successes that we have overseas.

Next week I'm going to preside over a conference in Moscow... countries in that area, which is the key area not only for the support... of that trafficking, but what comes to the United States in terms of... conference on this issue and then we're going to organize a law... enforcement response and operational capability in the area.

So my answer is we're very, very welcome overseas. We can't do... countries overseas except by the invitation and authority of our host... countries.

MILLER: Thank you.

My sense is that we need to keep increasing this area, because

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chat one?

FRESH: Yes, sir.

MILLER: Mr. [redacted] was framed for murder and spent 30 years in... information which may have helped prove Mr. [redacted]'s innocence. Is... there anything you can say on that case and on behalf of the FBI and... the [redacted] family?

FRESH: Well, you know, I alluded to that before and obviously, as my... agency or my other law enforcement agency contributed to that. The... one thing that I would say with respect to that matter is detecting... that tragic period of events and the people involved, all that was... investigated and which has led to charges of former colleagues... Maybe not their colleagues, but people who were on board.

The facts of that case have not been particularly sorted out as... far as I can see. It's the subject of continuing investigation and... such a situation is there is nothing worse that can happen under a... system of law that an innocent person is either charged or in this... discipline, it shouldn't happen. I don't believe it happens frequently... under our system, but it does. And when it does, it is of the gravest... concern.

MILLER: There is a picture of him in the New magazine article... trying to help him through the process or can you comment on... that? He spent 30 years in prison.

FRESH: Well again, we came into the situation, unfortunately, and all... the evidence which has gone now to his conversation, with a lot of... other people in the U.S. Attorney's office, but we're the one who... point those pieces back up. It should have never gotten to that... point.

MILLER: There's a story about your travels in the news the other... day, about how you've had to expand the international presence of the... FBI throughout the world. I'd like you to comment on that.

And when you look at the total FBI and things, it's not changing... know how many total people, I've met a few that I've had in my... travels. Explain a little bit more about why we're expanding... you're going to have to cut somewhere else almost it looks like and... such.

FRESH: Yes, certainly, we have 166 people overseas, 112 of... resources. We're in 44 different offices and I consider that a modest... investment of our resources given the return. I mentioned the case... being adjudicated in New York were found outside the United States.

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Boston Herald  
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Wednesday, July 11, 2001

NEWS

Praise for one who turned tragedy to triumph  
 JOE FITZGERALD

In local coverage of his death, which occurred last week, John Fitzgerald, 69, was again portrayed as the "victim," the "Mob lawyer," which of course was what he was when a dynamite bomb exploded in his car 33 years ago, costing him his right leg and nearly costing him his life.

It was the price he paid for representing Joe Barboza Baron, an underworld enforcer turned government informant, a representation Jack would rationalize by suggesting, "When Lee Harvey Oswald was rushed into an emergency room with a bullet wound, it wasn't the surgeon's job to pass judgment on him; his job was to practice his profession to the best of his ability, and that was my job, too."

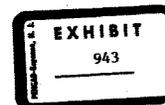
Jack was my cousin, though big brother more accurately defined our relationship, and among the papers he entrusted here was this account of what happened that rainy Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1968, at 5:15 p.m. on Mansfield Street in Everett:

"I put the key into the ignition and saw a blast. The windshield began breaking into a thousand pieces, as if someone had hit it with a sledge hammer. Fragments were coming at me and there was a grinding effect; it felt like my teeth were tearing my jaws apart. I remember thinking, 'My God, there's a bomb in this car.' I had not yet closed the driver's door, so I hit it with my left arm and suddenly, as I was falling onto the street, another big blast went off and all I could see was sparks.

"People began gathering and a priest kneeled over me. I was a mass of blood, covered with black stuff from the motor, debris that had hit me in the face. I was lying on my back, in the rain, with pain I can't describe sweeping over me like ocean waves. I remember thinking I had to remain alert, stay conscious, certain I would die if I didn't, so all the way to the hospital I kept trying to recite the 23rd Psalm while the cop who was holding my hand said, 'Fitz, tell us what you know because you're losing lots of blood and you might not make it.'"

Well, let it be known, especially by those cowards who planted the bomb and those federal agents he mistakenly assumed were legitimate, all of whose names are back in the news, that, by the grace of God,

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John Fitzgerald did indeed make it, never breaking a confidence and never succumbing to the despair, depression or desire for revenge that sought to consume him in those early stages of convalescence.

Jack triumphed over it all, rebuilding a life that was celebrated in a two-hour funeral last Friday, a day on which courts were closed, flags were lowered, and every seat was filled at the Assembly of God Church in Rapid City, SD, where he had become the presiding judge of the 7th Judicial Circuit.

"It was John's response to evil, his faith and his courage, that made him the man he was," South Dakota Supreme Court Justice John Koenkamp told that congregation. "It may sound old-fashioned, but John believed to be an honorable judge, you had to be an honorable person."

Attorneys told of being mentored by him, often after losing to him, and of the many ways his fingerprints cover their careers today.

But the guessing here is that Jack would have been moved more by the testimonies of Native Americans who sang and told of his devotion to their cause, or of young adults whose once-ravaged lives were redeemed through the work of Teen Challenge and the Cornerstone Rescue Mission, ministries he championed.

And certainly the military honors accorded his burial in Black Hills National Cemetery would have pleased him, but nothing, it says here, would have touched him more than the poignant words of the oldest of his five kids, John, also a lawyer, who said, "I've not only lost my Dad; I've lost my hero."

Jack died loving the law, loving his family and loving life with the passion of one who never forgot he'd been granted a second shot at it.

He had quotes affixed to his bench that he alone could see while court was in session, reflecting his own beliefs:

"We thought because we had power we had wisdom." - Stephen Vincent Benet

"Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." - Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"We must never forget that the only real source of power that we as judges can tap is the respect of the people." - Thurgood Marshall

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John E. Fitzgerald surely earned that respect.

So let this be his legacy: No longer a "victim," he died a victor,  
loved by many, this writer among them.

--- INDEX REFERENCES ---

NAMED PERSON: KONENKAMP, JOHN; FITZGERALD, JOHN

NEWS SUBJECT: English language content (ENGL)

EDITION: ALL EDITIONS

Word Count: 790

7/11/01 BOSTONH 001

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The Boston Globe  
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Thursday, July 5, 2001

Metro/Region

**MOB LAWYER MAIMED IN '68 DIES**  
Andy Dabilis, and Ralph Ranalli, Globe Staff

John E. Fitzgerald Jr., a former Everett lawyer who lost a leg but survived an underworld car bombing in 1968, died Tuesday in South Dakota, where he moved after the attempt on his life and became a noted judge. He was 69.

Mr. Fitzgerald died unexpectedly after heart surgery. He first came to Rapid City, S.D., in 1972 as a supervising lawyer following a flood there, and established a new life.

But in the 1960s, when Massachusetts was in the midst of gangland violence, Mr. Fitzgerald became a symbol of the brazenness of shootouts between warring underworld factions. His injury sparked outrage that an attack had been made on a lawyer.

Law enforcement officials said Mr. Fitzgerald was targeted for death because he was the lawyer for a famed Cosa Nostra soldier-turned-informer, Joseph Barboza Baron, who later was shot to death in San Francisco. Baron had been scheduled to testify in murder cases.

A former Army Ranger who carried two guns for protection, Mr. Fitzgerald was warned that he had been marked for death, but he later said he never suspected a car bomb.

The car belonged to Baron, who had an alarm installed and had given the vehicle to Mr. Fitzgerald to pay legal fees. The car, parked on an Everett street, exploded when he started it, tearing away his right leg below the knee. Authorities said two sticks of dynamite were used for the bomb.

The bespectacled Mr. Fitzgerald, who lived in Westwood but practiced in Everett, had made a reputation defending gangland figures. A \$50,000 reward was offered by law enforcement officials for information on the bombing.

But it wasn't until five years later that Frank Salemme, an associate of reputed gangland figure James "Whitey" Bulger, was convicted of planting the bomb in Mr. Fitzgerald's car.

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7/5/01 Boston Globe B.12001 WL 3940984

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Law enforcement officials said Salemme and an associate, Stephen "The Rifleman" Flemmi, who were then up-and-coming gangland enforcers, had planted the bomb to curry favor with the family of New England mob boss Raymond Patriarca.

Salemme was convicted on the basis of testimony from another man, Robert Daddieco, who police said was also involved in the plot against Mr. Fitzgerald.

Flemmi is being held now on murder charges that he killed 10 people between 1974 and 1985, and a federal magistrate has ordered federal defenders to assign him a lawyer. The onetime FBI informant has been held without bail since January 1995 on other federal charges.

Salemme, who was released from jail in the Fitzgerald bombing after 15 years, is serving an 11-year sentence for racketeering, but has argued his time should be reduced now because he said he was framed in the Fitzgerald case by a corrupt FBI agent he says persuaded a witness to lie.

After the bombing, Mr. Fitzgerald walked for a time with a cane, and then a prosthesis. One of his sons, Timothy, who lives in Rapid City, said yesterday that his father followed in the news the exploits of Salemme, Flemmi, and the recent revelations that they had been involved with some FBI figures.

"He was disappointed in that," he said. But Timothy Fitzgerald said his father's survival gave him a chance for "a whole new life" after the family moved west.

"He was battle-scarred . . . but he was going strong right up until the end," his son said.

Mr. Fitzgerald was a presiding judge of the circuit court in Rapid City, fulfilling a lifelong ambition to be a judge, his son said. He had served in the Army from 1954-56, graduated from Boston University and the BU law school, and was also an adjunct professor of law at two universities in South Dakota.

In addition to his son, he leaves his wife, Laura; another son, Mark, of Nebraska; two daughters, Cara Beth Fauik of Alaska and Elyce of Rapid City; a stepson, Jack Gordon of Cincinnati; a stepdaughter, Deana Thompson, of Rapid City; and 12 grandchildren.

A funeral will be held tomorrow in Bethel Assembly of God Church

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in Rapid City. Burial will be in Black Hills National Cemetery.

TABULAR OR GRAPHIC MATERIAL SET FORTH IN THIS DOCUMENT IS NOT DISPLAYABLE

Caption: JOHN E. FITZGERALD JR. / Lawyer for gangland figures

--- INDEX REFERENCES ---

NAMED PERSON: FITZGERALD, JOHN; SALEMME, FRANK; FLEMMI, STEPHEN "THE RIFLEMAN"

ORGANIZATION: FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

NEWS SUBJECT: English language content (ENGL)

NEWS CATEGORY: MET

REGION: United States - Washington; United States; North American Countries; Washington (State); North America; Pacific Rim; United States (USWA USA NAMZ WA NME PRM US)

EDITION: THIRD

LAYOUT CODES: (LCR)

Word Count: 678

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The Boston Globe  
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Wednesday, July 18, 2001

Metro/Region

**MOBSTER PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO 10 COUNTS OF MURDER FLEMMI ENTERS PLEAS BEFORE  
FEDERAL JUDGE**  
John Ellement, Globe Staff

The prosecution of Stephen "The Rifleman" Flemmi for 10 murders he allegedly committed while working as an informant for the FBI inched forward yesterday in a court proceeding that betrayed little of the terror Flemmi once embodied.

Wearing a red state Department of Correction jumpsuit, Flemmi, 66, stood with his hands clasped behind his back and answered "not guilty" 15 times during his arraignment in US District Court before Magistrate Judge Marianne B. Bowler.

Flemmi was indicted last September in the killings, as well as on charges of extortion, money laundering, and illegal possession of a machine gun and silencers. But the arraignment had been on hold because no Boston lawyer wanted to represent him at the government fee of \$75 an hour for in-court work.

Flemmi is now represented by Charles McGinty, a federal public defender. Flemmi and McGinty briefly shook hands but appeared not to chat much during the arraignment, which lasted about 15 minutes.

McGinty left without speaking to reporters.

Among the 10 people Flemmi is accused of killing is Debra Davis, 26, Flemmi's longtime girlfriend. Davis, who wanted to leave Flemmi after falling in love with another man, was allegedly strangled by Flemmi inside his mother's South Boston home in 1981.

Flemmi and his alleged criminal partner James "Whitey"

Bulger buried her in mud flats in Quincy, where her body was found last year, prosecutors said.

The remains of Deborah Hussey, the daughter of Flemmi's longtime companion, Marion Hussey, with whom he had three children, were found in a Dorchester mass grave.



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7/18/01 Boston Globe B.42001 WL 3948268

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Flemmi and Deborah Hussey reportedly were having an affair at the time of her killing.

No trial date has been set for the murder case. Assistant US Attorney Brian T. Kelly said the trial would take six months and involve about 50 witnesses.

Kelly also said that if convicted on all counts and sentenced to the maximum for each, Flemmi faces two life terms in prison, plus 195 years, and fines of \$4 million.

In May, Flemmi cut a deal with federal prosecutors and pleaded guilty to a separate indictment charging him with extortion, money laundering, and obstruction of justice and was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

In return, prosecutors dropped a 1995 indictment charging him and Bulger with three 1960s gangland murders.

A former FBI agent, John Connolly, is under indictment for alleged criminal acts committed with Flemmi and Bulger when they served as FBI informants.

--- INDEX REFERENCES ---

NAMED PERSON: MCGINTY, CHARLES

ORGANIZATION: FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

NEWS SUBJECT: English language content; Crime/Courts; Political/General News; Crime (ENGL GCRIM GCAT CRM)

NEWS CATEGORY: MET

REGION: United States; North American Countries; United States; North America (USA NAMZ US NME)

EDITION: THIRD

Word Count: 406

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Boston Herald  
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Wednesday, July 18, 2001

NEWS

Flemmi vows innocence as case heads to trial  
J.M. LAWRENCE

Stephen "The Rifleman" Flemmi won't try to bargain his way out of 10 murder charges and will take his chances with a jury that will one day hear a trial unlike any other in Hub history.

"I don't see a plea possible," his newly appointed attorney, Charles P. McGinty, said yesterday after Flemmi pleaded innocent to a federal indictment packed with tales of murdered bookies, dead girlfriends and stashed submachine guns.

"It's the early stages but I have every intention of providing a vigorous defense," McGinty pledged yesterday.

In a packed courtroom, the short, scrawny 66-year-old gangster and former FBI informant responded in a clear voice claiming innocence to each of 17 counts contained in the 111-page indictment.

Absent was Flemmi's codefendant James "Whitey" Bulger, the legendary fugitive whose name tops the indictment and who will turn 72 on Labor Day. He has been on the run since Jan. 1995.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Brian Kelly told the judge the government will call 50 witnesses against Flemmi during a trial expected to last as long as six months.

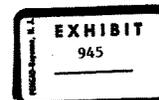
Key witnesses expected to make the government's list include Flemmi's former Winter Hill gang cohorts, including the hit man who carried out some of the murders allegedly orchestrated by Bulger and Flemmi.

Confessed killer John Martorano has already secured a plea agreement in return for his testimony and will serve 15 years.

But admitting to murder in a Boston court would likely cost Flemmi his own life in either Tulsa or Florida.

Flemmi faces the death penalty in both states for murders that Martorano says he carried out on the gang's orders, killing World Jai

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7/18/01 Boston Herald 0042001 WL 3806330

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Alai owner Roger Wheeler in 1981 and former Jai Alai executive John B. Callahan in 1982.

The indictment lists the two men as Flemmi victims along with John McIntyre, Edward Connors, Thomas King, Arthur "Bucky" Barrett, Richard Castucci, James Sousa, and his two girlfriends, Debra Davis and Deborah Hussey, who was the daughter of a woman who was his live-in companion.

William St. Croix, who is Hussey's half brother and Flemmi's son, also is cooperating with the government and claims Flemmi directed him to the arsenal of Winter Hill weapons stored in Flemmi's mother's home.

The indictment also charges Flemmi's brother, Michael Flemmi, a retired Boston detective, with helping St. Croix hide the cache of sawed-off shotguns and silencers.

Attorney Jeffrey Denner, who represents the McIntyre family in a wrongful death suit against the FBI, said the family finds some solace that "the authorities are finally acting as authorities" in handling the Bulger gang.

"The FBI and the U.S. Attorney's Office today and the whole of the law enforcement team is acting admirably and responsibly," he said. "Unfortunately, John McIntyre is dead, Debbie Davis is dead. Roger Wheeler is dead. They can't be brought back and there's no thanks in that."

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Caption: SORDID CHARGES: Stephen 'The Rifleman' Flemmi is escorted to a police cruiser after his arrest in 1995. Flemmi faces a 17-count federal indictment stemming from his dealings with the Winter Hill gang. PHOTO BY CHRIS FITZGERALD, PD1

--- INDEX REFERENCES ---

NAMED PERSON: MCGINTY, CHARLES P

ORGANIZATION: FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

NEWS SUBJECT: English language content; Crime/Courts; Political/General News; Crime (ENGL GCRIM GCAT CRM)

EDITION: ALL EDITIONS

3370

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7/18/01 Boston Herald 0042001 WL 3806330

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Word Count: 476

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Boston Herald  
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Monday, July 9, 2001

NEWS

'Rifleman' on firing line; Flemmi in court tomorrow  
J.M. LAWRENCE

Revealed in prison and without protection from corrupt federal agents, Stephen "The Rifleman" Flemmi answers tomorrow in federal court to charges he murdered 10 people over the last 25 years.

"Ultimately he is going to be sentenced to a variety of life terms and get the death penalty," predicted Boston attorney Jeffrey A. Denner, who represents the family of alleged Bulger gang victim John McIntyre.

Flemmi's arraignment before a U.S. magistrate comes six years after federal authorities first delivered the landmark indictment which later exposed Flemmi's role as an FBI informant.

The indictment grew to a 111-page superceding document leveled this year in the government's quest to put a cap on the Bulger gang.

The charges sprouted similar indictments this year in Tulsa, Okla., and Miami courts, both states with the death penalty.

Representing Flemmi will be his new attorney, Assistant Federal Defender Charles P. McGinty.

McGinty just met the gangster recently, sources said. He could not be reached for comment.

The court ordered the Federal Defender's Office to take the case after Hub defense attorneys handpicked by federal judges turned down the job.

Unable to convince the courts to let him argue that his deal with the FBI gave him immunity, Flemmi faces a trial destined to rivet Boston perhaps as early as next year.

His expected reply of "not guilty" today to a host of charges, including instructing his brother to hide the gang's arsenal of guns, will set the stage for what one source called "a 1950s Kremlin-style show trial."

"The government can't appear to give him anything," the source said.

The witness list will include Flemmi's own son and the gang's hitman, Johnny Martorano, who has admitted to carrying out orders to slay more than 20 people for the Bulger gang.

But in the grand scheme, Flemmi's arraignment tomorrow is merely a blip, according to Denner.

"The important moment will come when he's convicted and when the people who facilitated him, the individual FBI agents and their supervisors, are held accountable in the civil courts," said Denner, who has filed suit on behalf of the McIntyre clan.

A plea bargain for Flemmi, 66, is highly unlikely, sources said.

The government already allowed Flemmi in May to admit to racketeering charges which expedited the murder cases against him and allowed him to save some of his Back Bay properties from forfeiture.

One of Flemmi's former attorneys, Kenneth Fishman, who spent more than five years marshaling the gangster's case against racketeering charges, expressed concern over Flemmi's lack of counsel while facing murder charges.

"That's nine months without a lawyer," Fishman noted.

During that time, Flemmi has spent many hours going over boxes and boxes of documents related to his case.

Of all Flemmi's alleged victims, the charges he murdered his two girlfriends, both age 26 when they were killed, have put the Bulger gang's crimes beyond the realm of gang warfare.

"The Davis family wants justice to the fullest extent of the law," said Robert Sinsheimer, who represents the family of Debra Davis, who disappeared 20 years ago.

Her family has "always been very appreciative of the hard work that the current administration (of the Boston FBI) put into this matter," Sinsheimer said. "But it's a bittersweet day for them and obviously it's the day they thought should have come a lot sooner."

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Caption: FLEMMI: Faces arraignment on 10 murders. Lost lives Stephen "The Rifleman" Flemmi's alleged victims: --Arthur "Bucky" Barrett, August 1983 -- Edward Connors, June 12, 1975, knew of another Bulger gang murder --Debra Davis, Flemmi girlfriend, late 1981 --Deborah Hussey, daughter of Flemmi's live-in companion, early 1985 --Richard Castucci, Dec. 30, 1976, after talking to the FBI --John B. Callahan, former Jai Alai executive, between June and August 1982, found in trunk of his Cadillac at Miami airport --John McIntyre, disappeared in November 1984 after talking to federal agents --Thomas King, Nov. 5, 1975 --Roger Wheeler, World Jai Alai owner, executed in his Cadillac after golf round in Tulsa, Okla., May 1981 --James Sousa, involved in botched robbery attempt and believed shot to death in October 1974. Body yet to be found.

--- INDEX REFERENCES ---

NAMED PERSON: DENNER, JEFFREY A; MCINTYRE, JOHN

ORGANIZATION: FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

NEWS SUBJECT: English language content; Crime/Courts; Political/General News; Crime (ENGL GCRIM GCAT CRM)

EDITION: ALL EDITIONS

Word Count: 556

7/9/01 BOSTONH 005

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7/31/01 Boston Globe B.3  
2001 WL 3948264

The Boston Globe  
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Tuesday, July 31, 2001

Metro/Region

WOMAN ADMITS ROLE IN TIPPING BULGERS TO WIRETAPS  
John Ellement, Globe Staff

A Quincy woman admitted yesterday that she indirectly helped tip off the brothers of gangster James "Whitey" Bulger that the FBI had tapped their telephones as part of the federal search for the fugitive in 1999.

Under a plea agreement with federal prosecutors, Linda Reardon, 43, could avoid a 10-year prison term and face only probation in return for her guilty plea to one count of obstruction of justice. Sentencing by US District Court Judge Edward F. Harrington was set for Oct. 30.

Bulger, who is on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list, is charged with committing 19 murders while working as an informant for the FBI. He has been on the run since 1995, when he was allegedly tipped that he was about to be indicted.

According to Assistant US Attorney John H. Durham, Reardon was working for Bell Atlantic, now known as Verizon, in September 1999 when she noticed a work order calling for "pen registers" to be installed on telephones of William M. Bulger, president of the University of Massachusetts, and his brother, former Boston Juvenile Court clerk John P. Bulger. Pen registers track the phone numbers dialed from a particular telephone line.

Reardon passed on the information to her father, Edward Duff, on Sept. 21, 1999, Durham said. That same day, Duff told his brother-in-law, Richard J. **Schneiderhan**, a retired State Police lieutenant, about the court-authorized taps, the prosecutor said, and **Schneiderhan** then told a Bulger associate, Kevin Weeks.

The pen registers would have recorded numbers dialed for outgoing calls on phones in the South Boston homes of the Bulger brothers.

Weeks, who is cooperating with federal authorities, "provided that information to one of James Bulger's brothers," said Durham, who did not specify which brother was contacted by Weeks.

Duff and **Schneiderhan** have both been indicted on charges of obstruction of justice and pleaded not guilty.



U.S. DISTRICT COURT, DISTRICT OF MASSACHUSETTS, SOUTHERN DISTRICT, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS, 02108-1000, 01/01/01

In a brief proceeding before Harrington, Reardon said she is currently undergoing treatment for anxiety attacks and an unspecified "nervous condition."

---- INDEX REFERENCES ----

NAMED PERSON: REARDON, LINDA; HARRINGTON, EDWARD F; DURHAM, JOHN H; BULGER, WILLIAM M; BULGER, JAMES J

ORGANIZATION: FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

NEWS SUBJECT: English language content; Crime/Courts; Political/General News; Crime (ENGL GCRIM GCAT CRM)

NEWS CATEGORY: MET

REGION: United States; North American Countries; United States; North America (USA NAMZ US NME)

EDITION: THIRD

Word Count: 334  
7/31/01 BOSTONG B.3  
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**DOW JONES**

Boston Herald  
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Wednesday, October 31, 2001

NEWS

Bulger wire tap snitch sentenced to probation  
J.M. LAWRENCE

A fearful former phone company worker apologized yesterday in federal court for telling her father about FBI tracing devices on fugitive James "Whitey" Bulger's brothers' telephones.

"I'm very sorry for what I did," Linda Reardon told U.S. District Judge Edward F. Harrington. "Believe me, I would never think of doing this again."

Reardon, 43, was shaking as Harrington ordered her to serve one year of probation for sharing the information that allegedly exposed former state trooper Richard Schneiderhan's friendships with the Bulger gang.

She pleaded guilty July 30 to obstruction of justice charges and had faced a possible 10 years in prison.

Reardon, a divorced mother from Quincy, lost her job over the Sept. 21, 1999, conversation with her father, Edward Duff.

The same night he got the information from Reardon, Duff passed the news over dinner to his brother-in-law, Schneiderhan, who then alerted Bulger lieutenant Kevin Weeks, according to an indictment against Schneiderhan.

Schneiderhan, 68, faces trial Dec. 3. Weeks is now a witness for the government.

Duff admitted to the conversation and was sentenced earlier this month to one year of probation.

In court papers, Duff, 69, claimed federal investigators had promised him the government would not prosecute his daughter if he confessed to telling Schneiderhan about the pen registers.

The FBI put the devices on the phones of Bulger brothers William Bulger, president of the University of Massachusetts, and John

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"Jackie" Bulger in hopes of uncovering a link to the famous fugitive's location.

Earlier this year, the government expanded the case against Schneiderhan's relatives to include his 38-year-old son.

Special prosecutor John Durham brought an indictment against Eric O. Schneiderhan, a career Army officer, accusing him of lying to a grand jury about his father's friendship with gangster Stephen "The Rifleman" Flemmi.

Schneiderhan's attorney, James P. Duggan, criticized Durham's investigation yesterday as an expensive venture fueled by old grudges in law enforcement against Schneiderhan. "He's spent millions and he's got two probationers," Duggan said.

--- INDEX REFERENCES ---

NAMED PERSON: REARDON, LINDA; SCHNEIDERHAN, RICHARD; DUFF, EDWARD; BULGER, WILLIAM; DUGGAN, JAMES P

ORGANIZATION: FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

NEWS SUBJECT: English language content; Crime/Courts; Political/General News; Crime; Regulation/Government Policy; Corporate/Industrial News (ENGL GCRIM GCAT CRM C13 CCAT)

MARKET SECTOR: Utilities (UTI)

INDUSTRY: Telecom Services: Regulations; Telephone Systems; Telecommunications, All (IGTR TLS TEL)

PRODUCT: Telecommunications (DTE)

REGION: United States; United States; North American Countries (US USA NAMZ)

EDITION: ALL EDITIONS

Word Count: 327

10/31/01 BOSTONH 022

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 8/3/01 Boston Herald 0142001 WL 3809468  
 (Publication page references are not available for this document.)

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Boston Herald  
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Friday, August 3, 2001

NEWS

Hub FBI's 'alliance' with Mob results in over \$1B in lawsuits  
 J.M. LAWRENCE

Lawsuits against the Boston FBI have soared to a total of more than \$1 billion in claims charging the bureau's "unholy alliance" with gangster informants spawned extortion, wrongful imprisonment and murder.

"It was just a continual course of conduct and if at least someone, somebody in the FBI blew the whistle on what was happening, they would have prevented at least 20 other murders," attorney Albert F. Cullen Jr. said.

Yesterday, Cullen filed the latest suit against the bureau - a \$25 million claim on behalf of Patricia Marie Maccarelli, the widow of Brian Halloran.

She was a mother of two young boys in 1982 when her husband began cooperating with the FBI to beat a murder rap for killing another low-level gangster and wound up dead.

The stories of other lives the bureau allegedly sacrificed to maintain its good relations with James "Whitey" Bulger and Stephen "The Rifleman" Flemmi fill thousands of pages of legal documents now in federal court.

The largest claim, \$500 million, comes from the family of murdered Tulsa millionaire Roger Wheeler, who owned the sports betting facility World Jai Alai.

Bulger gang hit man Johnny Martorano has confessed he carried out orders to assassinate Wheeler in 1981 after the executive began uncovering the gang's skimming operation at Jai Alai.

In 1982, Halloran was willing to share the Bulger gang's secrets about Wheeler's killing in exchange for a place in the Witness Protection Program.

The bureau put Halloran and his family in a safe house, but later declared Halloran unfit for the program.



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8/3/01 Boston Herald 0142001 WL 3809468  
(Publication page references are not available for this document.)

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"The FBI knew by doing so they placed Halloran and members of his family in danger of being killed," the suit says.

By the spring of 1982, FBI Agent John Connolly had learned from FBI supervisor John Morris about Halloran's cooperation and Connolly dutifully told Bulger he had a snitch in his ranks, according to the lawsuit.

Halloran, 41, was gunned down in a car outside a South Boston restaurant on May 11, 1982.

A friend who was with Halloran, Michael J. Donahue, also was killed and his family is suing for \$36 million.

"The next time Morris asked Connolly to tip Flemmi off to an investigation, he added that he 'did not want another Halloran,'" the Halloran lawsuit says, repeating information that surfaced during landmark federal court hearings in 1998.

Several of the suits refer to an "unholy alliance" between the bureau and the Bulger gang.

Connolly is under indictment for obstruction of justice.

Another \$375 million in claims against the bureau were announced last week by attorneys for Peter J. Limone, Louis Greco and Henry Tameleo.

The three men spent decades in prison based on wrongful convictions after the Boston FBI withheld evidence in a 1965 murder case to protect Flemmi's brother Vincent "The Bear" Flemmi and to break the New England Mob, attorneys claim.

In addition, the family of John McIntyre, who disappeared 32 years ago after agreeing to tell federal investigators about the gang's drug deals, is suing for \$50 million.

Another \$100 million in claims stems from the Bulger gang's alleged extortion of the Rakes' family liquor store in South Boston in 1984.

The FBI has declined comment on the pending litigation.

A special Department of Justice Task Force continues to probe FBI corruption over past decades.

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8/3/01 Boston Herald 0142001 WL 3809468  
(Publication page references are not available for this document.)

Page 3

---- INDEX REFERENCES ----

NAMED PERSON: CULLEN, ALBERT F JR; HALLORAN, BRIAN; BULGER, JAMES J; WHEELER,  
ROGER; CONNOLLY, JOHN

NEWS SUBJECT: English language content; Lawsuits; General News;  
Legal/Judicial; Crime/Courts; Political/General News; Crime; Corporate/Industrial  
News (ENGL LWS GEN C12 GCRIM GCAT CRM CCAT)

EDITION: ALL EDITIONS

Word Count: 552

8/3/01 BOSTONH 014

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11/12/01 Boston Herald 016  
2001 WL 3816374

Boston Herald  
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Monday, November 12, 2001

NEWS

Parole board asked to clear dead man of murder he didn't commit  
J. M. LAWRENCE

Louis Greco received a soldier's burial at Bourne National Cemetery five years ago but died a convicted killer who languished for 28 years in prison for a murder that FBI records show he didn't commit.

Now his longtime attorney, John Cavicchi, wants the state to exonerate the World War II vet who once held power in the New England mob.

"I want his name cleared," Cavicchi says. "Massachusetts has to put this behind it."

Greco, a Revere native, won the Purple Heart, two Bronze Stars and other commendations during his World War II service in the Army.

His legs were riddled with shrapnel during battle in the Pacific and he was honorably discharged in 1946.

But Greco went to prison in 1968 on the testimony of notorious mob rat Joseph "The Animal" Barboza in the Edward "Teddy" Deegan murder case.

Cavicchi has asked the state to wipe away "the stigma of this wrongful conviction" posthumously for the sake of Greco's family.

The Massachusetts Parole Board is considering the request, according to a spokesman.

The board has cleared Greco before. Members voted twice in the 1980s to commute his sentence, long before the Justice Department uncovered old FBI records last year showing he and three others were wrongly convicted of murder.

Greco himself passed a lie detector test in 1982 on a national television show where he denied taking part in the plot to kill Deegan, an amateur boxer who had offended mob leaders.



But each time, Greco's pardon stopped at the governor's desk.

Both former governors Michael Dukakis and William Weld cited Greco's history of organized crime as reason to keep him in prison.

Greco's only conviction prior to the Deegan case was a 1952 charge for adultery, according to **Cavicchi**.

Defense attorneys and congressional investigators who have studied the Deegan case believe the FBI manipulated Barboza to falsely accuse Greco, Henry Tameleo, Peter Limone and Joseph Salvati of killing Deegan.

Barboza and a partner actually committed the murder, defense attorneys claim.

The Massachusetts Parole Board majority also voted to release Limone, but that pardon never went through.

Earlier this year, Limone was released from prison after 33 years.

Limone and the estates of Greco and Tameleo are now suing the state and the FBI for \$375 million.

**Cavicchi** said his effort to clear Greco's name is unrelated to the civil suit. "It doesn't have any bearing on it," the attorney said.

A pardon won't heal the wounds Greco's wife and two sons suffered after losing him for 28 years but the family still deserves the gesture, **Cavicchi** said.

One of Greco's sons committed suicide.

The state has pardoned a dead man before. On Sept. 9, 1983, the parole board cleared Irish farmers James Halligan and Dominick Daly, who were falsely accused of murder and hanged in the early 1800s.

Greco, a tough man who left school in the seventh grade and won fame as a boxer, was given burial in Bourne just before Congress passed laws denying a final resting place to vets convicted of murder.

--- INDEX REFERENCES ---

NAMED PERSON: GRECO, LOUIS; CAVICCHI, JOHN; LIMONE, PETER

ORGANIZATION: FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

NEWS SUBJECT: English language content; Crime/Courts; Political/General News; Crime (ENGL

11/12/01 BOSTONH 016

Page 3 of 3

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REGION: United States; North American Countries; United States; North America (USA NAMZ US NME)

EDITION: 1ST EDITION

Word Count: 507  
11/12/01 BOSTONH 016  
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**DOW JONES**

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9-13-2001

re: [REDACTED]

*John Durham Attorney General*

[REDACTED]

*re interview with congressional committee*

*left mess: 9-13-2001*

*9-28-2001 Joohn Durham returned call*

*Do you want to talk to John Durham directly, or would you talk to the staff attorney for the government of congressional reform? They would prefer you talk to him directly. His name is James Wilson, at [REDACTED] as long as your not concerned about them finding out about where [REDACTED] actually is. So far they don't even know what country he is in.*



AGREEMENT

Robert Daddieco, also know as [redacted] hereby acknowledges receipt from the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) of \$15,000 for expenses to assist with his relocation, which expenses are being paid in consideration of the assistance he provided to the FBI. Mr. Daddieco acknowledges that the FBI has no further financial obligation to him.

In addition, Mr. Daddieco acknowledges that he is aware of and has been advised by the FBI of potential risks to him as a result of his cooperation with the FBI. In addition, Mr. Daddieco acknowledges that he was offered protection in the Witness Security Program (hereafter the "program"). Mr. Daddieco acknowledges that he was interviewed by the United States Marshal's Service and was accepted into the "program." However, Mr. Daddieco thereafter indicates that he did not wish to enter the program. Mr. Daddieco acknowledges that he has been advised of and fully understands the risks he is incurring as a result of his decision, and, fully understanding the risks, still wishes to be responsible for his own relocation. The payment of \$15,000 to Mr. Daddieco is intended to allow Mr. Daddieco to relocate on his own in lieu of his participation in the program. Since Mr. Daddieco is not relying on protective assistance from the government and in further consideration of this payment of \$15,000 from the FBI, Mr. Daddieco agrees, on his own behalf and on behalf of his heirs and assigns, to hold the United States, its agencies and its employees harmless for any injuries or death to him and/or his family resulting from his cooperation with and assistance to the FBI.

The representative of the FBI Contracting Office is Special Agent Michael J. Buckley.

\_\_\_\_\_  
Robert Daddieco

\_\_\_\_\_  
Date

\_\_\_\_\_  
Witness

\_\_\_\_\_  
Date

Ford Cole  
\_\_\_\_\_  
Contracting Official

10/1/2001  
\_\_\_\_\_  
Date

Ford R. Cole  
Contracting Officer  
Federal Bureau of Investigation

TOTAL P. 02

