

Antinori Family Genealogy

By
Paul Antinori III

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Chapter 1 - Introduction

The story of our family starts in our "remembered" history with five brothers from a small town in Agrigento province of Sicily, Santo Stefano Quisquina. Three of the brothers, Vincenzo, Stefano and Ignazio, came through Ellis Island on their way to Tampa Florida to start a new life when they were only teenagers. The younger brothers, Rodolpho and Dionigi remained in Santo Stefano with their father and mother, Paolo Pizzuto Antinoro and Angelo Capitano. Little is known of Angela Capitano, but there are certain family stories that remain concerning the father, Paolo, as well as his father Vincenzo. Perhaps this deep family history is best remembered by Paolo Pizzuto and family who still live today in Santo Stefano.

The brothers first arrived at Ellis Island under the surname of Pizzuto, and immediately changed their name to Antinori. My personal opinion on the name change to Antinori is that all the brothers (and other family members) used the name because they knew it was the original name of the family from further back in history, and used the opportunity to set the record straight in the new country.

It should be noted that Paolo had a brother also named Ignazio, and his descendants also came to Tampa. Furthermore, there is a separate family line of Pizzuto Antinoros in Santo Stefano descending from a Salvatore and Francesca Ciccarello, though fewer members of this family came to Tampa. I am still researching the relation of Salvatore to the ancestors of Paolo. The two family lines come together with the marriage of a Vincenzo, son of Ignazio, and a Francesca, descending from Salvatore. Vincenzo and Francesca managed a groceria in Ybor City, Tampa. See the Tampa City Directories for a cross reference.

Ignazio, Stefano and Vincenzo Antinori were below the age of 18 when they arrived from Sicily. Ignazio and Stefano arrived together at Ellis Island on the ship Tartar Prince on November 16, 1899. The manifest states they were going to an Uncle Spoto's house in Tampa, to see their older brother Vincenzo. They were on the boat with the Capitanos as well. Giuseppe Capitano and his wife Lucchina were traveling with their daughter Maria and son Antinino. The mother of the Antinori boys was Angela Capitano, so they were probably related.

The family name may have originally been Antinori, in the 1700's, and so they took the opportunity to discard the Pizzuto Antinoro name and go by Antinori after arriving in America.

Our ancestors came to Tampa because of jobs in the cigar factories. At first they came to farming jobs in St. Cloud (Kissimmee) and it had nothing to do with the climate, which is totally different in Santo Stefano. There are mountains and ice and snow in the winter and cool weather except in August! The mountains of Sicily have no "tropical" aspect to them. The St Cloud sugar cane farm was a popular destination for sojourning Sicilians from Santo Stefano Quisquina in the Maggazzollo valley of Agrigento province. At first many Stefanesi came with the intention of returning to Santo Stefano after earning enough money, however, as the quality of life did not improve in Sicily, and employment and land owning opportunities were still poor for the peasants, our ancestors decided to immigrate permanently to Tampa. The St Cloud work dried up when Ybor city began to provide increasing employment opportunities for the Italians.

Nonno Antinori was a foreman in the cigar factory and Nanna Angelina rolled cigars. He proposed to her there. They married with a horse drawn carriage. It was one of Tampa's finest weddings. Nanna Angelina's sister, Aunt Giovannina married uncle Vincent so it was two brothers married to two sisters.

Uncle Vincent and Uncle Rudolpho were the most literate of the brothers. Vincent was a lector for the factory workers and read Dante and the great Italian classics to them while they rolled cigars -- also the daily newspapers from Italy. This was a great source education and current events for the workers. Uncle Vincent died of a heart attack making a fiery oratorical speech against the fascist in Italy. Mussolini was selling out to Hitler and uncle Vincent was very passionate about this happening.

I can still vividly remember my mother waking me up in the baby bed upstairs at 704 Braddock street to tell me Uncle Vincent had died last night. Uncle Steve (zio Stefano) the oldest of all the brothers managed the Italian club and had the canteen concession there. Uncle Vincent was secretary of the Italian club (l'Unione Italiana).

Uncle Steve's two sons are Paul Antinori and Dionigi Antinori. My cousin Joe (Dionigi) is alive and well in Tampa and has been very close to me over the years. He was my confidant when I was state attorney and I often turned to him for advice long after my father was deceased. He is in his 80's but looks more like a fifty-year-old man. He is no doubt the oldest Antinori possessed of all the family history beside myself.

Many in our family learned to speak Spanish living in Ybor city, although many Cubans and Spanish speakers in Ybor city never learned to speak Italian.

Our house on 704 Braddock street was built on a lot given to Ignazio by Mr. Barcellona, who owned most land out on Dale Mabry at the time. Paul Sr. did not want to build the house on Braddock Street but instead wanted to have the house on Bayshore Blvd. The Braddock street house was a block away from the Trafficantes, and much more luxurious, made of brick, not wood. Both Governor Sholtz and Cuba's Machado were visitors to the Braddock street house in the early 30's.

Ignazio and Paul Sr ran the El Trocadero club in Ybor City in the late 1930's.

From reading Trafford Cole's book, I saw this as a possible explanation for the name change:

From Trafford Cole's book "Italian Records", page 31

Occasionally, the name was deliberately changed to avoid apprehension by the Italian authorities for some offense committed in Italy. The most common offense was draft evasion. As stated, all Italian males were obliged to report for the draft at age eighteen. Emigration was not allowed until after a young man had served his military duty or was exempted. Purposely avoiding the draft or emigrating before completing their military service put the young man at odds with Italian law. Therefore, to avoid being traced, they often deliberately changed their surnames and falsified their birth dates.

Of course, clerical errors upon arrival in Ellis Island may also explain the minor change in name.

In addition, the surname of Pizzuto is a still mystery to me. A possible explanation could be as follows, as stated in Cole's book on page 29.

More common, however, is the beginning of a second family name through marriage. In northern Italy, most families owned property. When a family had no sons, the first daughter had rights of inheritance. These women were much sought after because they provided a means for the second or third born male in a family to acquire property and have a family. Quite often, when she married, such a woman's surname became the second family name of her husband. This name was kept for her children, thus forming a new family line.

Chapter 2 - Trocadero Club

Paul, this is the very best of all the photos I have seen so far. It is fabulous because of the breadth of the photo of the front dining room of the Trocadero. If you look to the arched doorway in the rear, where the waiter is coming out, that leads to the large formal dining room, dance floor, orchestra stage where most of the late evening supper events took place. Inside there is where the Detroit Tigers and the Cincinnati Reds would come to dine and be entertained during Spring Training in Florida.

Somewhere there exists a large photo showing my uncle Sam Ferrara Sr. (who loved baseball) posing with the whole team in that large dining room. My dad is also in the photo. My uncle Joe, my father's brother and Dionigi both were bartenders at the bar on the left.

The cigarette girl was truly a symbol of a "first class" nightclub since only the best clubs in the country at the time employed girls to walk around selling cigarettes and cigars. I am not aware of any other establishments in Tampa that had that. You can see my father standing to the right of the large column. Unfortunately the column blocks the view of my mother, the cashier directly behind where the column is.

This is the front room when you enter from 7th avenue (Broadway) in Ybor City. I was 6 years old at this time and spent many days in this room next to my father and mother. "Mr. Frank" the head chef my dad hired from New York used to always make me a special lunch and I would sit at a table near the cash register, with my mom and eat my lunch. I was in this very room when the United States declared war on Nazi Germany. It came over the radio. My dad put the radio up loud so every one in the restaurant could hear President Roosevelt. I also remember being in this room when my dad became extremely upset with some labor union representative who was trying to organize the Trocadero waiters and my dad threatened him with a knife and he left.

My grandfather had little hands on management of the Trocadero and basically put most all control in my father. Right next door to the backside of this bar was a liquor package store that uncle Joe mostly managed. It belonged to the Trocadero.

Two doors down going toward 18th street was a barber shop operated by the three Monte Brothers. My dad took me there for my first haircut when I was two or three and I screamed bloody murder and the barber had to quit cutting my hair. My mom got mad at my dad for taking me to cut off my curly locks that had grown long.

Before my grandfather died he was planning a gambling casino with dice tables and blackjack upstairs. Once, my cousin Sammie Ferrara Jr. and me went up there nosying around and we broke something and got hollered at by my dad real bad! Once my dad and uncle Joe were indicted in Kansas City the business went downhill from their absence and preoccupation with the case. My uncle Sam Ferrara Sr. tried to keep it going as best as he could but poor uncle Sam didn't have the skills to operate a fancy supper club like this. The business was eventually sold to a Mr. Corces who turned it into an ordinary Ybor City spanish restaurant and called it the "Morro Castle".

Now here is the rest of the story regarding this photograph! On the bottom right you can see the name of the photography studio "Robertson". It was my destiny that in 1962 I would be hired by this most famous of all photographers in Tampa to defend him on a murder charge. This was Tampa's cause celebre, and was widely known as the Red Robertson Murder Case!. Paul Johnson was the prosecutor and I won an acquittal for Red. The notoriety of the case would later catapult me into a political race against Johnson for the State Attorney's office which I won in 1964. Ted Lewis the famous Hollywood actor and singer performed at the Trocadero.

There is a great photo of my dad with Ted Lewis standing behind the bar and Nanu is pretending to mix a drink in the shaker. Ted Lewis's famous song that swept the country is called "Me and my Shadow" which he performed throughout the country on stage with a little black boy that mimicked his dance movements

as his "shadow". I have seen this done on Hollywood film movies. The 1920's and 30's were an exciting time to have lived in America. I would like my brother Ronnie, and all the family to read this account of memories stirred up by looking at this photograph.

There are so many stories and things that happened around the Trocadero. I forgot to mention to you how the nightclub got its name. My father used to travel regularly to France and Italy on behalf of grandfather Ignazio. One of his favorite clubs in Paris was the "Trocadero". He tried to memorize all of its features and layout and then convinced my grandfather to open up a similar club in Tampa and call it the Trocadero.

Grandfather Nanu had tight connections with Florida's governor Dave Scholtz, and of course the local Sheriff, State Attorney and Police Chief Bush. These people regularly came over to our home at 704 Braddock and my grandmother Angelina would cook them dinner. I have a photo of Governor Scholtz holding me in his arms at 704 Braddock. The Governor gave Nanu Ignazio carte blanche secret permission to open a gambling casino at the Trocadero. There was a lot of jealousy in Tampa among other families who did not have these connections. Nanu was becoming too powerful and he was not sharing this with others in Tampa I won't name. His death resulted in eventual collapse for the family.

I should tell you the story of the "Moulin Rouge" nightclub owned by my dad and his Jewish partner Cohen, in 1933-35. It was on 22nd Street causeway a half mile east of the current Seabreeze Restaurant on the left hand side. It was Tampa's hottest club. On November 26th 1934 the orchestra was playing, people were dancing and drinking and Nanna Rose was at the Centro Asturiano hospital giving birth to me! My dad got the call, climbed up on the stage, stopped the music and announced that he was the proud father of a baby boy. Everyone started cheering and toasting a drink to the newborn (me). The band played something and the evening went on. This was before the days of television and air conditioning. Florida was warm most of the time. My dad devised a cooling system for the Moulin Rouge by having the Ice Company place large blocks of ice in the attic area and by using large fans and a duct system leading into the dance and bar area. It worked. It cooled the place down. A year or so later the Moulin Rouge burned down under suspicious circumstances and the insurance money was used to help get the Trocadero started.

- Paul Jr.

January 2002

He also did the same ice trick in our old Ford but he used dry ice. There was an access panel to the fresh air vents under the hood and he got the idea that if he placed a block of dry ice in it, he could cool the interior of the car. Dry ice melts more slowly than normal ice. It worked great from the driveway of our house on Sevilla St all the way to the corner of Manhattan and Sevilla. By then it had melted although that was a good thing because I believe the gases are toxic!

- Ron Sr.

See the USF Robertson Fresh Photograph Collection website in Tampa.

ID: 16094

Date: 1941 Nov 28

Description: The El Trocadero Club.

[Display picture and full description](#)

ID: 16258

Date: 1942 Mar 10

Description: The Bar at the El Trocadero Club.

[Display picture and full description](#)

Chapter 3 - Antinori and the Volstead Act

Paul,

Here, is the document we spoke about. It is an opinion of the Court of Appeals, discussing some very technical issues of law. Basically, grandpop plead guilty to violation of the Narcotics Act in 1929, and was originally sentenced to four years in prison. However, the court suspended the sentenced and imposed probation instead (so he would not have to serve the four years as long as he continued to meet the conditions of his probation). In 1931, he violated the terms of probation by transporting and possessing in liquor (during Prohibition), and the court revoked his probation. Now, typically, the court, upon revoking his probation, would simply reinstate the original sentence (the four year term for violation of the Narcotics Act) plus any addition time for the new liquor charges. However, the court did something very unusual. The court found that grandpop had never violated the Narcotics Act (even though he had plead guilty in 1929), and sentenced him to 12 months in the county jail for the liquor violations. He must have had one hell of an attorney, or good friends on the bench. The Court of Appeals opinion I have attached upholds the sentence reduction from four years in prison to one year in the county jail.

Michael Antinori, 12/10/2001

Circuit Court of Appeals, Fifth Circuit.

UNITED STATES

v.

ANTINORI.

No. 6400.

June 1, 1932

Paul Antinori on plea of guilty was given suspended sentence, and placed on probation. From a subsequent order revoking the probation and sentencing defendant to a reduced term of imprisonment, the government appeals.

Affirmed.

West Headnotes

Appeal from the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of Florida; Alexander Akerman, Judge. W. P. Hughes, U. S. Atty., of Jacksonville, Fla. Wm. M. Gober, of Tampa, Fla, for appellee.

Before BRYAN, FOSTER, and SIBLEY, Circuit Judges.

FOSTER, Circuit Judge. On June 10, 1929, appellee, Paul Antinori, pleaded guilty to several counts of an indictment charging violations of the Narcotic Act (26 USCA §§ 211, 691 et seq.). A sentence of four years' imprisonment in the Atlanta penitentiary was imposed on each count, the sentences to run concurrently. The judgment further provided that the execution of sentence be suspended for four years and Antinori be placed on probation on terms stated. At a subsequent term, on June 9, 1931, on motion of the United States Attorney, suggesting that Antinori was guilty of transporting and possessing intoxicating liquor, in violation of the National Prohibition Act (title 2, § 3 [27 USCA § 12]), his probation was revoked, but the court, as appears from the order, found that he had not been guilty of any violation of the Narcotic Act, and that the offense of transporting and possessing intoxicating liquor did not warrant the imposition of a four years' sentence. The judgment was modified, and he was sentenced to be imprisoned in the county jail for a period of twelve months. It is not disputed that the court had jurisdiction to suspend the sentence, but it is contended by the government that the court was without jurisdiction and authority to reduce the sentence from four years to twelve months after the expiration of the trial term, notwithstanding the provisions of the probation laws. The Probation Law, Act March 4, 1925, as amended, so far as necessary to quote, provides: Section 1 (18 USCA § 724): 'The courts of the United States having original jurisdiction of criminal actions, except in the District of Columbia, when it shall appear to the satisfaction

of the court that the ends of justice and the best interests of the public, as well as the defendant, will be subserved thereby, shall have power, after conviction or after a plea of guilty or nolo contendere for any crime or offense not punishable by death or life imprisonment, to suspend the imposition or execution of sentence and to place the defendant upon probation for such period and upon such terms and conditions as they may deem best; or the court may impose a fine and may also place the defendant upon probation in the manner aforesaid. The court may revoke or modify any condition of probation, or may change the period of probation. The period of probation, together with any extension thereof, shall not exceed five years.'

Section 2 (18 USCA § 725): 'When directed by the court, the probation officer shall report to the court, with a statement of the conduct of the probationer while on probation. The court may thereupon discharge the probationer from further supervision and may terminate the proceedings against him, or may extend the probation, as shall seem advisable. 'At any time within the probation period the probation officer may arrest the probationer without a warrant, or the court may issue a warrant for his arrest. Thereupon such probationer shall forthwith be taken before the court. At any time after the probation period, but within the maximum period for which the defendant might originally have been sentenced, the court may issue a warrant and cause the defendant to be arrested and brought before the court. Thereupon the court may revoke the probation or the suspension of sentence, and may impose any sentence which might originally have been imposed.' Conceding that, under the well-established rule, the District Courts of the United States cannot amend or set aside a final judgment *172 after the term at which it is entered, unless a proceeding for that purpose was begun during the term, *U. S. v. Mayer*, 235 U. S. 55, 35 S. Ct. 16, 59 L. Ed. 129, it could not be questioned that Congress could change the rule by statute.

The Probation Act is remedial. Its history and intent are discussed in *U. S. v. Murray*, 275 U. S. 347, 48 S. Ct. 146, 72 L. Ed. 309, to which we may refer without repeating what was there said. As is well expressed in the act itself, the law is designed to vest the trial judges with discretion to extend mercy to the defendant when the ends of justice and the best interests of the defendant and the general public would be subserved thereby. The act gives the trial court authority to suspend either the imposition or execution of sentence and to place the defendant upon probation upon conditions. If, in a shorter time than provided by the order, it should appear that the defendant has rehabilitated himself and become a useful citizen, the court may terminate the proceedings against him. On the other hand, if he has not so conducted himself as to warrant that action, but there is still hope of his redemption in the future, the term of probation may be extended, of course, within the five years' limitation of the act. If the offender has violated the terms of his probation, he may be brought into court, the probation may be terminated, and punishment may be imposed. Suspension of sentence implies that a threat of punishment is held over the offender to compel him to lead an honest upright life with the hope that he will acquire the habit of good citizenship. It also implies that the jurisdiction of the court over the case and over the defendant is continued until the suspension of sentence is terminated, either by the final discharge of the defendant or by the imposition of punishment. If it were otherwise, the threat would not be effective. The terms of the District Courts throughout the United States vary greatly. In each court the commencement of the term is fixed by statute. It necessarily ends with the beginning of a new statutory term, but it may be adjourned by the judge at any time. *Bronson v. Schulten*, 104 U. S. 410, 26 L. Ed. 797. In hardly any case would the trial term continue as long as the period of suspension. If jurisdiction of the case ended with the term, the probation law would be useless. There could be no doubt, both by the letter and intent of the Probation Act, that jurisdiction of the court is continued after the term over a case in which the sentence is suspended, for the purpose of terminating the proceeding and discharging the defendant or setting aside the probation and reinstating the original sentence. We are not required to decide whether a suspended sentence may be increased and refrain from doing so. However, it is within the inherent power of a court to amend a sentence and reduce the imprisonment within the term. This does not infringe the pardoning power of the executive and is not in conflict with the Parole Law (18 USCA § 714 et seq.); *U. S. v. Benz*, 282 U. S. 304, 51 S. Ct. 113, 75 L. Ed. 354.

Really, when probation is revoked, the punishment then imposed is more for its violation than for the original offense. In imposing sentences that are suspended, courts are apt to make the term of imprisonment longer, in order to make the threat more potent, than if the sentence were to be immediately served. It is therefore a very merciful provision, consonant with the spirit of the law, that, in revoking a suspended sentence, the court may impose a new sentence. In many cases the court may deem it just to reduce the term of imprisonment. Assuredly Congress could provide by statute for the retention of jurisdiction beyond the trial term for that purpose, and could also provide that the sentence might be reduced. We think that in

enacting the Probation Act Congress has done so. We are not advised of any federal decision on the precise question here involved, but the federal act is modeled after the New York statute which contains similar provisions as to the imposition of a new sentence. The following cases construing the New York act tend to support the conclusion we have reached and are persuasive: *People v. Ottaway*, 129 Misc. Rep. 120, 220 N. Y. S. 671; *People v. Livingston*, 135 Misc. Rep. 475, 239 N. Y. S. 122; *People ex rel. Woodin v. Ottaway*, 247 N. Y. 493, 161 N. E. 157. The record presents no reversible error.

Affirmed. C.A.5 1932.
UNITED STATES v. ANTINORI
END OF DOCUMENT

Chapter 4 - Palm River Road Juke Joint

Tampa Morning Tribune
Thursday, October 24, 1940

Officers Hunt Man Linked in Gang Killing
Get Description of Owner of Death Car

A short, heavy dark-complexioned man of about 38, who lived during last November at a rooming house at 809 Azelee street, was sought by officers last night in the gangland killing early yesterday of Ignazio Antinori, one time big shot in the Tampa gambling racket.

This man owned the car used by the killer. He gave the name George E. Sanders, and he dropped out of sight last December after telling his landlady he was going to Fort Myers.

Following a twisting trail of evidence, police found that the murder gun was bought in New Orleans last October by a man who gave the name John Adams and a New Orleans street address. Both the name and the address were found to be phony. Police figured "Sanders" was phony too, and maybe it was the same man.

Bartender Chases Killer

The car and gun were abandoned by the killer as he was chased by a bartender from the scene of the crime - The Palm Gardens beer and dance place about six miles out of town. Officers blocked roads in the area and rushed bloodhounds from a state convict camp at Floral City to try to pick up the killers trail but after a five hour search they conceded he had escaped the net.

Also left behind by the slayer were a pair of cotton work gloves and a weird hooded mask made by cutting two eye holes in the top of a silk stocking. Nobody knows whether he wore the mask when he stood outside in the darkness and shot Antinori through a rear window of the beer place. Police are sure he wore the gloves because they couldn't find a fingerprint on the gun or car.

Car is the Key to Case

The car became the key to the case. "It looks like our only chance of solving this murder," said Chief of Detectives Bush, "is to trace this man Sanders. He's the key man. Usually on a job of this kind, they use a stolen car. We have no record that this car was ever reported stolen. From the looks of the motor, it's been stored somewhere for a long time."

Through the license, officers found that "Sanders" bought the 1937 Ford Sedan last Nov. 2 from the Fox and Roberts used car lot at Floribraska and Florida avenues, paying \$400 cash.

The landlady at the Azelee street rooming house said a man who gave the name George E. Sanders rented a room there about the first of November and left about the first of December. He had little luggage - only one bag - and apparently no occupation. He arose late in the mornings and didn't return until late at night.

Gives Description

This is the description of Sanders as she gave it to detectives: 35 to 40 years old, about five feet eight inches in height, weighing 175 or 180 pounds, of dark complexion and usually wearing a brown suit and a brown hat.

Bush said members of Antinori's family and his friends had been able to throw no light on the slaying. But, as they checked the time that the gun and car were bought, some investigators became convinced that Antinori's killing was linked to the murder last October of Mario Perla, another figure in the Tampa gambling racket.

New Orleans Pops Up

The gun, a 16 gauge automatic shotgun, was bought from a Sear Roebuck store in New Orleans, October 7 of last year. Eleven days later, Perla's life was blasted out by four charges of buckshot as he rode with his wife in a car on a Tampa street. No trace of the killers was found but officers said a 16 gauge automatic shotgun was used.

State Attorney Farrow, who has conducted several grand jury investigations into the gambling racket and its murderous ramifications, said he believed there was "a definite connection" between the Antinori and the Perla killings.

Antinori's slaying was the fourth among Tampa gambler's in less than four years. It would have been the fifth, except the bad aim of gunmen who lay in wait for Charlie Wall, present Tampa gambling boss, in July, 1939.

All Shootings Unsolved

None of the shootings was solved. Antinori, 55, was the kingpin in the racket here during the administration of governor Sholtz, but was squeezed out of the big money about three years ago. Since then, the syndicate now running Tampa gambling hadn't let him operate.

But the since the May elections, in which some of the gambling factions fought bitterly over the sheriff's race, Antinori began remodeling the Mecca café in Ybor city and was reported planning to open it soon. The circumstances of his slaying set officers to looking for a "finger man", or a decoy used to put him on the spot for the gunman. After checking all angles, however, they decided that the gunman probably worked alone, that he had been trailing Antinori awaiting a good opportunity to kill him, and that opportunity came about one o'clock yesterday morning.

Didn't Fear Attack

Friends said Antinori made a practice of dropping in at various juke joints during the night, and that he showed no fear of attack. Unlike some Tampa gamblers, he had no bodyguards – at least not in recent months.

About 11 o'clock Tuesday night, Antinori stopped at the Saratoga bar at Franklin and Fortune streets, run by his son Joe, and picked up a 19 year old girl, Jackie Wilson. They drove to a jook north of town, went by the Mecca, and later returned to the Saratoga. There Antinori picked up Jimmy Fraterrigo, also known as Jimmy Caggin, 1938 and a half Main street, a frequent companion.

The three drove directly to the Palm Gardens, arriving a little before one o'clock in the morning.

They sat down at a table in front of, and about 12 feet from, the only rear window. It was a dull night.

Only two or three other customers were there, sitting several tables away.

Aim Was Deadly

"We danced a couple of times by the juke organ" said Jackie Wilson, "and ordered some bottled drinks. We had been there just about 15 minutes, I guess. All of a sudden there were two loud shots from the back, and it seemed to me I could feel a burn on my arm. Mr. Antinori slumped down and fell out of his chair." Miraculously, neither the girl nor Caggin was hit, although half the buckshot ripped into the wall just behind them. The other half of the shots struck Antinori with deadly accuracy in the right side of his face and killed him instantly.

Bennett Blanchard, proprietor of the place, saw a car swing into the driveway and continue around to the back of the building just before the shooting, but said he thought it was a customer.

Bartender Gives Chase

When the shotgun roared, and Antinori toppled over, bartender Will Haynes ran out from behind the bar and saw a car racing out of the driveway and heading south on the highway. He jumped into Blanchard's car and started in pursuit while Blanchard phoned for an ambulance and deputies.

Haynes told officers he kept the tail light of the fleeing car in sight, but couldn't gain on it. About a quarter of a mile down the highway, the gunman turned at dizzying speed onto Palm River road. Haynes said he

kept in behind him for a mile then saw the car pull over to the side of the road and stop. A man stepped out into the underbrush.

Drove By Car

“I thought he was lying in wait for me”, said Haynes “but I stepped on the gas, and sort of slumped low in the seat and drove right by the car. I was afraid to stop, so I went on to 50th street and made the loop on back to Palm Gardens.”

By the time Haynes got back to the place, Deputies Wallis and Jackson were there. City and County officers soon had men posted on all surrounding roads. They found the car, with the gun inside, and farther down the highway they found the mask and gloves.

They didn't find the killer. By foot, or by a confederate's car, he had vanished into the night.

Antinori had lived in Tampa since he was five years old and was active in Italian organizations here. He is survived by the widow Mrs. Angelina Antinori; two sons, Joe and Paul; two daughters, Mrs. Sam Ferrara and Vincenza Antinori, and three brothers, Vincent and Steve of Tampa, and Rudolph of Italy. Funeral services will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Wilson Sammon Funeral parlors.

Tampa Morning Tribune, Friday, October 25, 1940

Ignazio Antinori is buried; Killing Stumps Police

McLeod Holds Dead man's companion

Ignazio Antinori, one time power in the Tampa gambling racket was buried with an elaborate funeral yesterday while officers re-check their few clues to the identity of the killer who shot him through the window of a rural beer garden early Wednesday morning.

Sheriff McLeod, who was on a trip to West Virginia at the time of the shooting, returned to town and picked up for questioning Antinori's two companions at the time he was shot – Jackie Wilson, 19 year old West Tampa waitress, and Jimmy Fraterrigo, 37 barroom hanger-on.

Puts One in Jail

Both had been questioned by city and county officers before, but the Sheriff quizzed them again and put Fraterrigo in jail afterward. He was docketed for “investigation and material witness”.

Chief of Detectives Bush, who has been heading the investigation, pressed a search for a man known as “George E Sanders”, who is listed as owner of the car abandoned by the murderer. Sanders bought the car from a Tampa used car lot last November and lived a month at an Azeele street rooming house. Then he dropped out of sight.

Bush said he was convinced is a phony name, and that this is the same man who, as “John Adams”, bought the murder gun at a New Orleans store last October. New Orleans police found the name and address given by the gun buyer were phony.

Hopes to Trace Car

Pinning his hopes on tracing the car, Bush said a minute examination showed that it had been stored, probably in or near Tampa, for the last several months. He is trying to find where it was stored, and where its battery was recently charged.

“If we can find this Sanders, the case is solved” said the Detective Chief.

Several hundred persons, including many members of the Italian colony and city and county officials, attended the funeral services at the Wilson Sammon Funeral parlors.

A procession of nearly one hundred cars followed the hearse to the L'Unione Italiana cemetery.

Chapter 5 - The Underground Vault

The underground vault was located in the garage of the Napoli house, which was rented by Ignazio Antinori, the Trafficantes and the Diecidues at the time. The liquor vault was especially hot that summer, and it had not been opened for a long time. Joe Dionigi Antinori was going to go and open it earlier in the afternoon instead of Paul Antinori, but the owner wanted to wait until the house maid had left for the day so that she would not see the vault. The extreme heat had cause the bottles to explode and the noxious fumes were not ventilated. The person that went down into the vault to pull the bodies out was Mario Perla, who wrapped sheets around his head so that he would not be asphyxiated. Paul Antinori was still breathing when he was pulled out, but after Tony Diecidue took him to the Centro Asturiano hospital, he expired. - Paul III, as told by Joe Dionigi Antinori

Tampa Daily Time, 6/18/1931

Two Men Summoned to Clear Vault Tragedy Gassed in Vault

Paul Antinori, son of Vincent Antinori, secretary of the Italian Club, was one of three young men who lost their lives last night from gas generated in a bootleg liquor vault. Friends said he went to the vault to get liquor for a party.

3 Youths Die From Strange Gas in Rum Cellar

Frank Napoli, said to be the owner of the liquor vault at 2513 Fifteenth Street in which three young men were killed last night by some mysterious deadly gas. was summoned today to appear before a coroner's jury at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to tell what he might know about the vault and the death of the three men.

Another summons was issued for Tony Diecidue, reputed bootlegger, who, it is claimed, carried the body of one of the three men in his car to the Centro Asturiano hospital and hastily left without relating any details of what took place.

The dead are: Paul Antinori, 18, son of Vincent Antinori, secretary of the Italian Club, Nick Midulla, 28, of 1915.5 Eighth avenue and Jimmy Valenti, 27, of 1925 Fifth avenue.

The tragic end of the three young men was an absorbing mystery to investigating officers today. They want to know just what took place in the underground vault, holding thousands of dollars worth of fancy imported liquors, between 9 and 10:30 o'clock last night. They want to know the names of the men who hauled the dead bodies of the youths out of the deep vault with sheets tied together to form a rope and then left the bodies in the driveway to be discovered by an ambulance driver. The vault was under the floor of a garage at Napoli's home. He reported to the Sheriff this morning, and was instructed to appear before the jury tomorrow, when an attempt will be made to learn the direct cause of the deaths. Napoli was served with the summons at his home shortly after noon. Deputy I. Abramovitz said, however, he could not find Diecidue, and this summons was left at his home for delivery.

No definite details of how the men died has been learned this afternoon by investigating officers, but they reported a conversation that took place last night at the scene of the tragedy, alleging to describe what happened. An unidentified Italian, professing to know what occurred, was telling his friends of the death of the three men, but he did not know that a deputy sheriff was within hearing distance. "Midulla went to the trap door first," he is quoted as saying. "He lifted the door, and right away he swayed and said, "Oh, I feel like I am going to die." He fell down into the hole, tumbling down the ladder, and right away Valenti hurried down the ladder to get him. He too fell down, and Antinori jumped in to help him. A fourth man (he did not name him) started down after the three but he noticed the gas and jumped back."

The deputy stepped to the man. "Who else was there besides these three men?" he asked. "Oh, I don't know, that's just what I hear." he was told. And after that he had not a word to say while the officers were present.

His name was not learned and no explanation was made why he was not arrested and held for questioning, except the officers believed he was merely repeated hearsay testimony.

An inquest into the three deaths will be held in the court house at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, when the state will attempt to learn how they died. A coroner's jury is composed of James A. Prest, H.P. Peterson, C.W. Bidell, John H. Miller, Walter Wills and V.L. Johnson. Those summoned include Napoli and Diecidue, Louis Scaglione, driver of an ambulance, who was held himself for a short time last night while officers attempted to learn who sent him to the scene for the bodies. Dr. Meighen, assistant county physician, and Dr. Acosta of the Centro Asturiano hospital.

The Italian colony here was prostrated today when news of the death of the three men spread. While it was believed at first that all three were members of a bootleg liquor ring, at work in the deep vault storing cases, it later was learned that at least Antinori was not engaged in liquor operations. It was believed Antinori, and possibly the other two men also were innocent victims of the deadly gas when they went to the vault in search of liquor for a party. This belief was strengthened this morning when it was learned that young Antinori, early in the evening last night was, was laying plans to attend a party, and was telling friends he was after liquor to take with him.

He left the Italian club about 9 o'clock, his friends said, after making contact with some unknown party who was to get the liquor for him. Whether that party was Midulla, Valenti, or some other person, or whether that also were to be his companions at the party was not learned. It was at Napoli's house where the bodies were found, and where down inside the vault, officers found several thousands of dollars worth of imported liquors. But Napoli was not at home when the officers reached that place, and had not returned home by noon. It was Diecidue, according to the officers, who carried the dead body of Antinori to the Centro Asturiano hospital in his car and left that place without waiting to tell any facts of the case. Neither was Diecidue at home when officers called there this morning. Recently, federal officers raided his home and seized a large quantity of imported liquors, and at the same time seizing papers and records from his safe. He filed an injunction suit to prevent their using these papers before the grand jury last week, but later withdrew the suit.

Officers first learned of the tragedy when attaches of the hospital informed police that the bodies of the three young men had been left there. Alexandria Scaglione, 18 and Louis Scaglione, 20 drivers of the ambulance that took the bodies of Midulla and Valenti to the hospital, said they had received a mysterious telephone call to go to the Fifteenth avenue address to get the bodies. They found them lying in a driveway in front of the garage. As they were carrying two of the bodies to their ambulance, they said, some person unknown to them drove up in his car and took the third body.

Detective Chief Fred Thomas, investigating the case, found the liquor vault. The house itself was dark, but Thomas drove his car into the driveway to throw a light on the spot where the bodies were found and started a thorough investigation of the place. The concrete floor in the garage sounded hollow. In one corner was a cleverly concealed trap door, which led by a ladder down into the underground vault under the garage. When the trap door was lifted, the cause of the death of the men became apparent. Gas, believed to have been generated by liquor spilled from broken bottles on the straw covering made it impossible for investigators to stay in the vault for any length of time.

That the men died down inside the vault was apparent when officers found a number of sheets hastily torn from the beds inside the house, knotted together into a rope that evidently was used to lift the bodies from the liquor store room. On the floor of the garage too, was found a bottle of ammonia, a bottle of alcohol and towels, saturated with the liquids, used in a frantic attempt to revive the men. In reconstructing the crime, Chief Thomas said the three youths, and possibly others had been trapped inside the vault as deadly gas crept upon them. It would take the combined efforts of several strong men, he said to lift the bodies from the vault using sheets. One of the victims weighed at least 200 pounds.

The finding of the expensive liquors in the vault followed closely on the heels of a similar find last week at 1014 Tenth avenue, where a raid disclosed approximately \$15,000 worth of imported liquor stored away in a similar underground vault.

Antinori was graduated from Thomas Jefferson junior high school. He is survived by his parents, Mr and Mrs. V. Antinori and five sisters Angela, Vincenzina, Laura, Ada and Dora Antinori. Midulla is survived by his mother, Mrs. Antonina Midulla and eight sisters Mrs. Inazia Alcela, Mrs. Carmelina Midulla, Mrs Josephine Flores, Mrs. Rosa Leto, Mrs. Ambelina Lebron, Mrs Beatric Mangino, Miss Felicia Midulla and Pauline Midulla. Besides his widow, Valenti is survived by a son Vincenzo Valenti, a daughter Marianinna Valenti, his parents Mr and Mrs. D. Valenti; four brothers, Philip, Adolfo and Lorenzo and Salvatore Valenti and three sisters Mrs Maria Tortorici Mrs Adela Spoto and Paulian Filippello.

Chapter 6 - Vincenzo and Angelo Massari

The chapter that follows is from Angelo Massari's autobiography. It discusses his relationship with Vincenzo Antinori and his activities with the Unione Italiana. I was surprised by Angelo's description of Vincenzo, and believe there may have been some jealousy felt towards him and his position as secretary of the Italian Club. - Paul III

The Unione Italiana

(1912-1942)

In 1912 I became a member of the Unione Italiana, a mutual aid association. In 1914 I was one of its directors.

One evening there was a general-membership meeting, and I had the experience of my life. While the meeting was going on, the president, evidently afraid that some of the members would leave the hall, ordered the exit doors closed. If it had been possible I would have left at once, but I was so disgusted with what had happened that I resigned as an officer and a member.

At the beginning of 1916, the Unione started another membership campaign. Vincenzo (Antinori) had just been chosen as secretary of the association, and being a very good friend of mine he asked me to join again. To please him I became once again a member.

In 1921, the Unione was in such financial distress that telephone service had been discontinued, and one day Simone Grimaldi came to see me. "Angelo, he said, "the Unione is in a very bad financial condition. We need twelve thousand dollars badly, and you are the only one who can take the association out of the hole. I leave with you the solution of the problem. Kindly take our request into consideration."

Without thinking twice, I told Simone to go back to the directors of the association and tell them that the money was ready and that it would be lent by me on a simple promissory note, without any mortgage of any sort. I gave the Unione the money, which was repaid to me little by little. I received the last payment five years later. I was not active in the Unione's affairs, for I knew well the element that ruled it, so I preferred to stay out and keep out. I paid my dues at the beginning of every year, but I did not want to have anything in common with the real rulers of the association, whose administrative methods I could not approve. They wanted me badly, but I could not accept any official position on their terms. One day, while I was in Havana with Mr. Ferlita, an election was held, and without our knowledge Mr. Ferlita and I were elected members of the board of directors. Back in Tampa we were informed of the election, and to tell the truth I did not like what they had done at all. As I said before, I knew the element that was dominating the situation, and I knew also that I could never get along with them. I said to myself: "They are not satisfied with the fact that I lent them twelve thousand dollars, now they want to use me, but they ignore the fact that I am not the man to be used the way they want, because it is not so easy to trifle with my dignity. I cannot be the same kind of administrator that they are, and play the role of a puppet in their hands."

Still and all, I could not very well refuse to serve, and I went to the Unione perfectly convinced that I would not be there very long. As a matter of fact, before the year was out I had resigned. However, during that year I had plenty to do. First of all, I tried to overhaul the administrative system, which made one cry, for there was no sense of responsibility among the administrators.

Nobody knew what he was or was not doing. Being an orderly businessman, I wanted to change the whole situation and create a system that could be easily controlled. Such an innovation was not welcomed by Vincenzo, who did not want any check on the board members. What he wanted was a board of directors whose members had no individual responsibility toward the association, so in case of an investigation, the real culprit could not be located and punished. On the other hand, Vincent was not a very good administrator. He did not understand much of what he was supposed to do. To begin with, I created a Finance Committee, of which I assumed the chairmanship, then I brought about a thorough change in the by-laws of the association. The president and the secretary should serve only two years, while in the past

these two positions had been a long-term proposition. I created a secretary of finance, who had to assume full responsibility of the association's finances, and be in a position to check on the recording secretary. These changes did not please Vincenzo, and he found a way, through underhanded methods, to have the secretary appointed by the Board of Directors in order to insure his position for life. Without him, or without his approval, nothing could be done. As a matter of fact, he remained secretary of the association until the very day of his death, being more or less a dictator who had in his hands all the portfolios. He was secretary, president, Board of Directors, General Assembly, treasurer, and chairman of all committees. In plain words he remained the real master of the Unione from 1912 to 1942, for with his refined and soft manner he dominated everything.

He had, for instance, the great ability to surround himself with decorative elements, mostly cigarmakers who could speak intelligently of socialism and anarchism, but understood little or nothing of business administration. Just plain puppets.

When some trouble confronted him, on account of his brother, and he saw that the element that had stood by him for thirty long years was getting ready to throw him to the dogs, he suffered a heart attack, while introducing to a crowd gathered at the Centro Asturiano the antifascist leader, Colonel Pacciardi, who later became Minister of National Defense in the Italian Republic. It was a glorious end, for he avoided the possibility of being forcefully dethroned by his own friends. Vincenzo had been an obstacle for the Unione Italiana and the Italian-American community in Tampa. Like Metternich, who for forty years ruled Austria and directed the policies of all Europe, Vincenzo ruled the Unione and its affiliates on a smaller scale. In our community he never approved what others were doing, and to do away with what was not agreeable to him he used the elements who were abetting him. Therefore it was only natural that he came to his death when he could clearly see that his staunch supporters and abettors were on the verge of unsaddling him.

He was a very quiet person, soft-spoken, apparently gentle with everybody, obviously prudish, pleasing in a Machiavellian manner, but it was too bad for those who tried to antagonize him, for he had ways and means, using his silent and faithful supporters, of eliminating antagonism and antagonists. From my point of view, I considered him the most incoherent person that I have ever met in my life. He was an anarchist and a socialist, an antipatriot and a patriot, an atheist and a believer, a politician and a foe of politics, an antimilitarist and a warmonger, whichever role was convenient to him at the time. Being against politics, he should have stayed out of the political arena, but in order to be of some help to those who were helping him to keep his machine alive, he was going strong in all political campaigns. He was the denier of every belief, but he could never deny the fact that he was very far from being a constructive genius. He was hated by many, but nobody was able to say this to him, for he could placate everybody with his gentle and smooth ways, and make himself a victim of vicious mongers. I remember, for instance, sitting one day at a table in the cantina of the Unione with Domenico Tagliarini, while Vincenzo was playing cards at another table, and Domenico said to me, "There goes the most hated man in Ybor City. Probably you and I are his only true friends." And I really cared for him.

At that time the average mentality of the largest portion of our community was not very high; as a consequence many people could not unravel the darkness that enfolded them. I believe I was one of the few who could read his actions clearly, and he had, apparently, the greatest respect for me. I was, of course, playing the same role with him. As a matter of fact, I never tried to buck him openly, and I never put my nose into what he was doing. I did him many favors, and I did my best to please him when the favor that he requested was aboveboard and could not hurt my integrity and my dignity. In our conversations, in spite of his cold-blooded nature, he felt at times embarrassed. Most probably he felt that he was not honest with me while I was sincere with him. He did, in short, what an honest man should never do. He pretended to be what he was not, but he could cover himself up in a brilliant manner. In a general way he spoke briefly, and only when it was necessary, but his most impressive work was behind the scenes. In this he was a real master. He beguiled everybody with his wheedling and insinuating ways, and most likely he must have thought at times that he had succeeded in selling me brass for gold, but in this he was quite wrong, for I am a born psychologist and I could always read his innermost thoughts very well. I never boasted with him, and I treated him with the kindly feelings of a friend who is aware of the fact that he is dealing with a person who has more schooling than he. On the other hand, when I compared our minds, in spite of his

higher school education, I considered myself his superior in many ways, but I never made a display of my superiority. As a matter of fact, modesty has always been one of my greatest assets, and I have never boasted about myself. All in all, I can frankly state that Vincenzo had the greatest consideration for my capacity. This fact I cannot deny.

He was not constructive in politics, and at times he used our voting power in a very unethical manner in order to reach his end. To use the votes in a fraudulent manner and in defiance of the electoral law was not at all necessary. I remember the day when a Finance Commission examined his books, and found a shortage of seventy-five hundred dollars. He used the influence of his silent abettors, and the whole thing remained in the family. He promised at the time that he would return the money he had used, but such a thing never happened. When he died, the shortage amounted to twelve thousand five hundred dollars. Who knows what happened in thirty long years of dictatorship. I repeat once again that if for thirty years he had handled the Italian-American community of Tampa the way he wanted, it was not due to his personality or his intelligence, but to the power of his abettors, who could use convincing methods at will. He undoubtedly was affiliated with this group of behind the scenes supporters who could change people's minds without effort; and, strange as it may seem, it was this group that liquidated him. He had no initiative and he was a lazy individual, but because of his high schooling, he was bound, on most occasions, to prevail with the Italians. I have compared Vincenzo and Metternich, for he juggled with local politics the same way that the great Austrian juggled with European politics. Their ends were about the same.

When the year 1848 came along, loaded with revolutions, Metternich had to leave Vienna at night in a rented carriage, to save his very skin. When he entered Germany, the place of his birth, the mayor and the bishop ordered him to leave at once. He found asylum in London, where he passed to a better life. Seventy-five years later, his splendid mansion in Vienna was occupied by the Italian embassy, representing the Italy that he had defined as "a simple geographical expression." If Vincenzo had lived three months more he would have ended the same way as Metternich did. By dying in time, he saved himself the affront of being thrown out of the position he had occupied for so many years. Looking back a little, I must say that when I was chairman of the Finance Committee, I asked the president of the association what credit the Unione had with the Bank of Ybor City. He informed me that the bank did not extend any credit to the association, whose checks were bouncing back quite often for lack of funds. The president of the Unione was a vice president of the bank, but he did not hold power in the institution, and I told him that this was an injustice, and that the bank should have extended a line of credit to the Unione. Therefore, as chairman of the Finance Committee, I proposed to have the entire committee call on the Bank of Ybor City and ask for credit.

The president of the association said that such a step would mean only a loss of time, but my motion was seconded and carried. The next day, all members of the committee had to meet at the bank. They were as follows: A. Massari, S. Grimaldi, G. Ferlita, G. Gullo, and F. Licata. I slept very little that night, and early in the morning I was at the Bank of Ybor City, in order to prepare the ground. I was sure that we were going to get some financial help, and as soon as I saw Mr. Henderson, who was the cashier, I informed him that at 1 P.M. the Finance Committee of the Unione would call on him and ask for a line of credit. I told him also that I had come in advance to clear up matters for him. Mr. Henderson, who had very little respect for the association and its leaders, whom he considered as very poor administrators, asked me what I thought of the situation. I knew Mr. Henderson well. He was a very conservative banker, and I wanted him to come out with figures and a definite offer, before I would name the amount that the Unione and I wanted.

"Do you think," he said, "that a credit from five hundred to a thousand dollars would be all right?" I answered, "No, if it was for such a small amount I would not have come to see you.

Then he asked me if the association wanted two or three thousand dollars. Evidently he was trying to please me and not the association. I again answered no; I told him straight from the shoulder that the Unione wanted a credit for ten thousand dollars. When I mentioned this large amount, Mr. Henderson got the shock of his life. He stood up, passed his shaking hands through the few hairs that he had left on his head, and said, "But, Angelo, you are crazy. Their account is not worth a penny. They have no system. They do not know how to run things. They issue checks on insufficient funds. Such a large loan would be too risky."

I had expected that reaction from Mr. Henderson, and I knew that he was right. I made him sit down, and I calmed him by saying, "Yes, Mr. Henderson, you are right, but you know that all the members of the Unione Italiana are depositors in your bank, and you also know that eighty per cent of the savings accounts in your institution are owned by the Italian community. I have already loaned the Unione on a mere promissory note twelve thousand dollars, and I could very well give them ten thousand dollars more, for I have in your bank sixty-eight thousand dollars in savings and thirty-eight thousand dollars in my commercial account. But this is not a personal affair. It is a banking transaction. And then if I knew that the bank's money would be in jeopardy, I would not have come here secretly to ask for credit. Admitting, dear Mr. Henderson, that the Unione could not pay this amount back, the Italian community would do it to save its honor, for after all a collection among the Italians in Tampa, would raise it in no time. I do not want you to entertain any doubts. Neither the Unione, the Italian community, nor A. Massari will ever lose face. Our honor and reputation in Tampa is worth much more than ten thousand dollars, and we do not intend to mar or blemish our record. I am morally involved in this deal." I told Mr. Henderson many other things and he said yes, for he could not act differently with me. To blow about what I had done was not my wish, therefore I said to Mr. Henderson, "I must ask one more favor of you. I do not want you to tell anybody that I have come to see you, to convince you about the granting of a line of credit to the Unione. At 1 P.M. I will be here with the rest of the committee, and they must not know that we have seen each other this morning." Mr. Henderson agreed.

When we all met at 1 P.M. with Mr. Henderson, my friends were feeling out of sorts. None came to the point. Licata started to speak, and I was afraid that he was going to ruin my work by asking for a thousand or two thousand dollars, so before he had come to a conclusion, I took the floor. "Mr. Henderson," I said, "we are all members of the Finance Committee of the Unione Italiana, and I have assumed the chairmanship of this committee. Now, we have come here to ask you for a line of credit up to ten thousand dollars." When I was through speaking, I noticed that my fellow committee members were scared stiff, not on account of what I had said, but because of the amount that I had mentioned. They knew that they had never received a loan of one hundred dollars from the Bank of Ybor city, and they must have thought that it was fantastic to ask for ten thousand dollars. Mr. Henderson played his role well, asked a few questions that I answered, and, to make a long story short, the loan was granted.

When we left the bank, Licata was out of his wits. He could not understand how Mr. Henderson had consented to extend such a large credit, for in the past he had rejected a loan for only five hundred dollars. Licata and the others ignored the fact that credit had been extended due to my influence with the institution, for I was one of their best accounts. After a brief discussion we separated. The members of the committee were happy over the victory that had crowned their efforts, but I could not help laughing. Later, a report was made to the Board of Directors with all the trimmings, and everybody was in his glory. What I had done remained a secret for quite some time, for only Simone Grimaldi knew of my intervention. It was after I resigned that the thing blew up, but I was not the one who told the tale. Now that the Unione Italiana was enjoying a credit standing of ten thousand dollars, it was up to me to protect my personal investment of twelve thousand dollars and the bank's loan I wanted to see what went on at the Unione, and eliminate what could damage me and the association. The Unione owned a drug store that was used for some illicit traffic by the group that was running the association, and an employee, a certain Pietrino, was accused of disposing of drugs that were not allowed, and had plenty of trouble with the law. On the other hand, it was a matter of public knowledge that the drugstore brought no profit to the association. Such a situation made me ask for an inventory of the place and a financial statement.

The first month passed, then the second, and the third went, by, but no inventory was forthcoming. I was told that the make-up for the inventory required tedious and long hours, and I should wait until the end of the semester. Reluctantly and against my judgment, I agreed to wait until the end of June. The group that kept Vincenzo at the helm of the association, and was highly interested in keeping the drugstore alive, was afraid that it was my intention to close the place for good. This was not true, for I had no such intention, and I did not have the authority to do it.

What I had in mind, instead, was to find out if the drugstore represented an asset or a liability for the association, and report my findings to the Board of Directors, who would have decided what to do.

On the first week of July I asked again for the inventory, but there was no inventory to be had. I was thoroughly disgusted with the situation, but there was nothing I could do.

It was about the end of December that I was told that the famous inventory had been taken, but I did not believe it, and, as a matter of fact, it was a false alarm.

One evening the Board of Directors had a meeting at which I was not present, and an inventory of the drugstore was submitted and approved. Informed of what had happened I decided what to do. At the next meeting of the Board of Directors I resigned from the chairmanship of the Finance Committee.

The president of the association wanted to know the reason for my resignation, and I answered, "I am sorry that you are the one who is asking this question. As chairman of the Board of Directors you know quite well that the Board has approved, without being invested with such authority, the inventory of the drugstore, which for a full year I had expected to receive, in order to make a study of it and submit my findings to the Board of Directors. You, going over the head of the Finance Committee, have approved this inventory; therefore you have eliminated the usefulness of the Finance Committee, which now has no reason to exist. The Committee of which I was chairman should have presented you and the Board of Directors the inventory with our recommendations. Then the Board of Directors could have approved or disapproved."

The president had nothing to say, and I left the meeting hall.

What had happened did not surprise me a bit. As a matter of fact, I expected it.

I knew that I could not last long, for I was not a man who could adapt himself, and accept brass for gold.

My dignity has always been a sacred thing to me, and on many occasions I had told those people that my time was of very great value, and that I was willing to use it only for the good of the members of the association, and if I could not be of some benefit to them I had no reason to give my time and my energy.

They, with Vincenzo, who was the entire show, had enjoyed my loan of twelve thousand dollars, and had appreciated what had been done by the Bank of Ybor City, but they also pretended that I did whatever they wanted without batting an eyelash. Then and there I would have been the greatest man in the community. On the other hand, they could not have any use for a rebellious Angel or a Lucifer arising against the divine authority.

They were used to rebellions of a sort, and with them there was no alternative but to obey, be silent, and forget what had happened. This was their maxim, but what Vincenzo did not understand was that I was not a cafone looking for cheap honors that I never appreciated.

After my withdrawal I was accused of trying to impose myself in a czaristic manner, making capital of what I had said one evening at a meeting: "I say so, and that is enough."

After this incident I lost all interest in the association. The money that was due me was paid over a five-year period, while the credit extended by the bank lasted for some time. In 1924, something of a very lurid nature happened. A small group of members of the Unione Italiana wanted Val Antuono to run for president. Such a move could not please Vincenzo, for Antuono was not a very congenial person. On the other hand, Antuono was not, according to my views in the matter, a qualified person for the position.

Barcellona came to see me, and asked me to see Antuono and induce him to accept the presidency of the Unione. I told Barcellona, with my usual frankness, that Antuono was a person hard to please and a very dangerous element. I said, "How can you expect to dethrone Licata, who has been president of the association for the last twenty years?" Barcellona assured me that he would take care of the situation.

I spoke with Antuono, who in the beginning was hostile; then he accepted when I assured him that Barcellona was in perfect agreement with the leaders of the Unione, and that on the first of the year Antuono, on Barcellona's assurance, would be the new president of the Unione without any election.

What happened amounted almost to disaster. In January, 1925, the local papers carried the news that Licata had been reelected to the presidency of the Unione Italiana. When Antuono read the news he jumped up in the air, and came to see me with the paper in his hands. He had, of course, every reason in the world for upbraiding me, for he had been the victim of a jest, which I could not justify, for I did not know anything about the situation.

I told him that I had spoken to him at Barcellona's request, and that I would find out what had caused the change in plans.

I complained to Barcellona, for he had been responsible for the ridiculous situation in which I had found myself, and he tried to justify himself, but from that day on I lost all faith in him. I do not know what happened afterwards. I ignored what wickedness had been worked out, but the fact remains that Licata resigned and Antuono was asked to accept the presidency.

Antuono refused the high honor flatly, and in Ybor City they spread the rumor that I had been the one to induce Antuono to persist in his refusal. This was far from being true. Thereafter, they elected Antuono in a regular manner, but he still refused to accept the election, for he had a head as hard as a rock and he was not one to please anybody.

To relate what happened afterward would require fifty pages. Both Vincenzo and Barcellona pitched into me, for they needed a victim, and I was the chosen one. As a matter of fact, they told the membership that I had convinced Antuono not to have any truck with the Unione because I wanted to be president.

Barcellona became president of the association, and on May 28 I sent in my resignation as a member, in spite of the fact that I had paid my dues for the full year.

I ceased to be a member in order to put a stop to those lurid mouths who thrived on fibs and slander. Not being a member of the association, I could not be its president.

What made me feel bad was the fact that, in 1922, Vincenzo and one of his abettors had offered me the presidency of the association and I had twice refused. The first time I told them that my business activities took all of my time, and I could not accept their kindly and friendly offer. The second time I was more explicit. I told them that I was not the man who could fit into the pattern they wanted. I preferred to remain a member in good standing, never asking for benefits, and willing at all times to pay my dues in advance and contribute to picnics, celebrations, and assessments.

I told them: "What do you want me to do more than what I am doing? Leave me in peace."

And Vincenzo knew about my refusal.

Still and all, he used his backers to slander me, Jetting the mad dogs pitch into me from behind, without uttering a single word in my defense.

I felt very badly about it, and for four years I did not speak to him.

When it became known that I had resigned from the membership, a committee of two - Giulio Cacciatore and Castrenzo Greco - came to my office, and told me that the members of the Association wanted to know why I had resigned. I gave them my reason in these words: "You know well that I have been the object of your false accusations. You have attacked me behind my back, and have made me responsible for Antuono's refusal, that I was the one who wanted to be president and that

wanted the office for myself. Nobody came to my defense, and went to Antuono to find out why he had not accepted the presidency. On the other hand, in order to show that I never cared for the office, I had no other alternative but to resign as a member. Not being a member, how can I be president?"

I do not know what the investigating committee reported to the assembly, but the fact remains that I was sincere in my attitude.

If I had thought differently I would have asked my brothers to send in their own resignations.

It was four years later that they were convinced that I was in the clear, for it seems that Vincenzo had broken away from Barcellona.

One day Vincenzo met me in the street, and he stopped me. "Angelo," he said, "we have wronged you, and I ask your forgiveness."

I told him that I had always known how to forget and how to forgive.

Afterward I paid ninety-six dollars for the four years I had been out of the association, and I was reinstated.

From that day on, until the day of his death, we remained friends, and not a single word was uttered, for he knew that I was not the man who could be so easily handled.

In 1929, when the Bank of Ybor City closed its doors, the Unione owed the bank twenty-five hundred dollars. I lent this amount to the association, and the liquidator of the bank that had failed was paid in full.

In 1934, I took Vincenzo to Havana at my expense for a two-week vacation, and in 1939 I took him and Barcellona to the Bankers' Convention, also at my expense.

Still and all, for the last ten years, while professing the greatest friendship for me, Vincenzo hid his innermost feelings toward me. I noticed in him an almost morbid dislike for me, due to the fact that he was an avowed antifascist, while on account of my position in the bank I was keeping a neutral attitude.

He wanted me to come into the open and declare myself an antifascist, no matter if I had to sacrifice my own interests. As a matter of fact, he had asked Professor P. M., who was writing the time for a daily antifascist paper, to prick me with one of his thrusts, but the professor had answered, "Why do you not do it yourself? After all, Massari is a paesano of yours."

When Vincenzo suffered the heart attack that carried him away, he had already known he was doomed.

Chapter 7 - Descendants of unknown Pizzuto Antinoro

Generation No. 1

1. unknown Pizzuto¹ Antinoro died February 12, 1805 in Santo Stefano Quisquina.

Children of unknown Pizzuto Antinoro are:

2.
 - i. Vincenzo Pizzuto² Antinoro.
3.
 - ii. Paolo Pizzuto Antinoro, d. May 07, 1820, Santo Stefano Quisquina.

Generation No. 2

2. Vincenzo Pizzuto² Antinoro (*unknown Pizzuto*¹) He married Caterina Valenti.

Children of Vincenzo Antinoro and Caterina Valenti are:

- i. Giovanna Pizzuto³ Antinoro, b. 1795, Santo Stefano Quisquina; d. November 20, 1859, Santo Stefano Quisquina; m. Giuseppe Sinardi.

More About Giovanna Pizzuto Antinoro:

Burial: Santo Stefano Quisquina

- ii. Flavia Pizzuto Antinoro, b. 1796, Santo Stefano Quisquina; d. August 12, 1876, Santo Stefano Quisquina; m. Pasquale Leto.

More About Flavia Pizzuto Antinoro:

Burial: Santo Stefano Quisquina

3. Paolo Pizzuto² Antinoro (*unknown Pizzuto*¹) died May 07, 1820 in Santo Stefano Quisquina. He married Carmela Conti Valenti Pizzo.

Notes for Carmela Conti Valenti Pizzo:

Her maiden name may possibly be Conti or Ferrara, since various records state a different last name, but Pizzo is more likely.

Children of Paolo Antinoro and Carmela Pizzo are:

- i. Rosalia Pizzuto³ Antinoro, b. 1802; d. 1855, Santo Stefano Quisquina; m. Andrea Reina.
- ii. Carmela Pizzuto Antinoro, b. 1804, Santo Stefano Quisquina; d. February 23, 1854, Santo Stefano Quisquina.
4.
 - iii. Ignazio Pizzuto Antinoro, b. 1805, Santo Stefano Quisquina.
 - iv. Giuseppe Pizzuto Antinoro, b. 1813, Santo Stefano Quisquina; d. June 26, 1832, Santo Stefano Quisquina.

More About Giuseppe Pizzuto Antinoro:

Occupation: Contadino

- v. Maria Rosa Pizzuto Antinoro, b. 1814, Santo Stefano Quisquina; d. February 23, 1874, Santo Stefano Quisquina; m. Francesco Capitano.

More About Maria Rosa Pizzuto Antinoro:

Burial: Santo Stefano Quisquina

5.
 - vi. Vincenzo Pizzuto Antinoro, b. 1815, Santo Stefano Quisquina; d. September 13, 1889, Santo Stefano Quisquina.

Generation No. 3

4. Ignazio Pizzuto³ Antinoro (*Paolo Pizzuto*², *unknown Pizzuto*¹) was born 1805 in Santo Stefano Quisquina. He married Maria Rosa Mangione October 03, 1847 in Santo Stefano Quisquina, daughter of Gaspere Mangione and Angela Reina. She was born January 29, 1825 in Santo Stefano Quisquina.

More About Ignazio Pizzuto Antinoro:
Occupation: Campiere

Child of Ignazio Antinoro and Maria Mangione is:

- i. Francesco Paolo Pizzuto⁴ Antinoro, b. February 21, 1849, Santo Stefano Quisquina; d. December 11, 1859, Santo Stefano Quisquina.

5. Vincenzo Pizzuto³ Antinoro (*Paolo Pizzuto², unknown Pizzuto¹*) was born 1815 in Santo Stefano Quisquina, and died September 13, 1889 in Santo Stefano Quisquina. He married Giovanna Mangione August 25, 1847 in Santo Stefano Quisquina, daughter of Gaspare Mangione and Angela Reina. She was born 1827 in Santo Stefano Quisquina, and died March 11, 1904 in Santo Stefano Quisquina.

Notes for Vincenzo Pizzuto Antinoro:

Vincenzo and his brother Ignazio married two sisters in 1847. Vincenzo married Giovanna and Ignazio married Maria Rosa. Giovanna had twin girls in 1851, who both died two weeks later.

The book by Anton Blok describes the Mafia and the Latifondo in Sicily.

The landlords and their retainers buttressed their control with the use of violence. They had done so before, in feudal times, but the important difference was that they now made successful incursions into the still fragile framework of the State, and thus forced formal authority to come to terms with them pragmatically. This collusion provided the large landowners with increasing leverage, especially on the local level. Time and again, the Bourbon government was forced to rely on privately recruited groups and squads to maintain order. The growth of unemployment, proletarianization, and brigandage made public order even more problematic in both urban and rural areas. In Palermo, the artisan guilds were still charged with maintaining order up to the early 1820s. Their formal suppression some years later did not, however, substantially reduce their control over special areas of the city. In the inland districts, the Companies at Arms were entrusted with the enforcement of law and order. More often than not, these bodies could only connive and mix with bandits and retainers of landlords to uphold the appearance of order:

The Companies at Arms were privately recruited groups which contracted with the government for a fee and could then be held to account for thefts: sometimes they were the feudal retainers of a landowner in whose interests they continued to work; sometimes they extorted protection money much like any other gang, and acted in collusion with criminals so as to be able to find stolen property in return for payment. At worst the police companies were brigand bands in their own right (Mack Smith 1968a:368-69).

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The Latifondo

The labor force required for the various agricultural and supervisory tasks was far from homogeneous. Three main categories can be distinguished here: permanent employees, sharecroppers, and casual laborers. There were 39 permanent employees, annually paid partly in money and partly in kind.

Up to the early 20th century, some of them still wore special uniforms that identified them as Baronessa personnel. The most important of them was the overseer (*soprintendente*). In agreement with the *gabelloti*, the overseer established the pattern of cultivation and was charged with direct and continual management of the whole enterprise. Like overseers on other estates, this man had no formal training in agriculture whatsoever. As a rule, strong men were recruited for this post, from those who were able to "make themselves respected", "inspire fear" among the people on the estates as well as outsiders. In fact, the overseer was the man of confidence (*uomo di fiducia*) of the *gabelloto*. He dealt with the peasants set to work on the estates and took care of the general protection of the enterprise. In this crucial task he was assisted by five armed *campieri* on horseback who watched over the fields, crops, and animals. Like the overseer, these field guards had a reputation for toughness, which they advertised by their arrogant airs and their carrying of arms. The ways in which some of them dressed, moved around, and squinted symbolized toughness. Their reticence and the opaque ambiguity of phrases, gestures, and mimic signs they used among their peers set them apart from ordinary people. Though these strongarm men were at times strikingly polite and cordial, their general behavior and outfit expressed a capacity and willingness to coerce with physical violence. The *campieri* constituted a kind of private police force which, in the absence of an efficient formal control apparatus, claimed to maintain law and order in the country-side. Law and order should of course be understood here in terms of vested interests: conflicts were settled by and in favor of those who wielded appropriate influence and power. As will be shown in the second part of this book, positions of power were continually open to question: more violent or more shrewd contestants could oust the incumbents from office.

What earned these men "respect" (*rispetto*) was, first, their capacity to coerce with physical violence and thus invoke fear in others. Second, and closely related to these awe-inspiring qualities, they were able to provide access to resources, most notably land, for their followers.

The other permanent employees included one book-keeper, one storekeeper, two oxen drivers, and two mule drivers. In terms of payment they were on an equal footing with the *campiere*. Their positions on the estate did not necessarily require the qualifications for toughness. The lower ranks of the permanent employees consisted of one chief herdsman (*curatolo*), six herdsman, five shepherd boys, and 15 hired hands. The shepherds, especially their foreman, shared the orientation of the *campiere*. They were responsible for the flocks and the production of cheese. Alone with the animals on the vast pastures, they had to take care of themselves. Hence they were armed and ready to use violence in coping with rustlers and bandits. The preparation of the fallow in spring required the employment of teams of oxen. The plowing and cross-plowing were carried out by the 15 hired hands mentioned above. Grain was

sown on three types of fields: the fallow, stubble, and pasture. Its cultivation was carried out by approximately 200 sharecroppers (metatieri). They were left with either one-half or one-fourth of the crops according to whether or not they plowed the plots assigned them. The recruitment of personnel was in principle controlled by the gabelloti. They appointed the overseer and the campieri, who in turn hired most of the peasants, strongly favoring kinsmen and friends from Genuardo and half a dozen neighboring towns in which some of them lived. As one informant recalled: Each town furnished a campiere, who attracted his fellow townsmen. Expanding the supply of labor and, consequently, the range of patronage, the offer of employment was indeed a favor: the more personal the relationship between employer and job candidate, the more probable the employment and the less onerous the contract. The verbal agreements on which these contracts were based were then "respected for friendship" and involved the exchange of small services and favors.

More About Vincenzo Pizzuto Antinoro:

Occupation: Campagno d'Arme

Children of Vincenzo Antinoro and Giovanna Mangione are:

6.
 - i. Paolo Pizzuto⁴ Antinoro, b. January 31, 1848, Santo Stefano Quisquina; d. June 17, 1907, Santo Stefano Quisquina.
 - ii. Maria Carmela Pizzuto Antinoro, b. November 15, 1849.
 - iii. Giuseppa Pizzuto Antinoro, b. December 05, 1851, Santo Stefano Quisquina; d. December 17, 1851, Santo Stefano Quisquina.
 - iv. Maria Concetta Pizzuto Antinoro, b. December 05, 1851, Santo Stefano Quisquina; d. December 17, 1851, Santo Stefano Quisquina.
 - v. Maria Concetta Pizzuto Antinoro, b. January 22, 1853, Santo Stefano Quisquina.
7.
 - vi. Ignazio Pizzuto Antinoro, b. January 02, 1855, Santo Stefano Quisquina; d. November 14, 1900, Santo Stefano Quisquina.

Generation No. 4

6. Paolo Pizzuto⁴ Antinoro (*Vincenzo Pizzuto*³, *Paolo Pizzuto*², *unknown Pizzuto*¹) was born January 31, 1848 in Santo Stefano Quisquina, and died June 17, 1907 in Santo Stefano Quisquina. He married Angela Capitano February 02, 1893 in Santo Stefano Quisquina, daughter of Stefano Capitano and Rosalia Ippolito. She was born 1854 in Santo Stefano Quisquina, and died in Santo Stefano Quisquina.

Notes for Paolo Pizzuto Antinoro:

Paolo Pizzuto-Antinori was an overseer, appointed by the King of Italy in the 1800's. He was an overseer of the properties of the landlords in the Santo Stefano region. He would ride on a stallion to oversee the land, wearing a luxurious cape. There are photographs that show him riding on horseback.

The 3 brothers Vincenzo, Stefano, and Ignazio came to Tampa, and Rodolfo and Dionigi, being younger, were still in school, and stayed in S.Stefano.

Paolo was killed while sitting in his home next to his two cousins (who both never married well into their 80's). The Mafioso gunman entered the home and shot him in the head from behind with a shotgun. He was killed shortly before an election, of which he was the favorite. It is not clear what political office he was running for.

His son Dionigi was visiting the United States with his brothers Stefano, Ignazio and Vincenzo. They urged Dionigi not to return to Sicily to avenge their father's murder. Dionigi did not heed the advice. He returned to Sicily, but unfortunately, his intentions for returning to get revenge were already known in Santo Stefano. Nobody knows how they knew he was returning to avenge his father. While Dionigi was looking in the woods for the camp of the mafia, they ambushed him on horseback and shot him from his horse. Two gunmen, hiding in bushes on each side of the path, jumped from their hiding places and shot him from both sides, killing him. His brother Rudolpho had shown Paul Jr, and Louise the spot where Dionigi was murdered when they visited Sicily year later.

Dionigi's brother Rudolpho was in the army at his father's death. Since he was away, he was safe from the mafia. Rudolpho deserted the Italian army in Austria to become a doctor. Years later, in a dramatic twist of fate, he was given the opportunity to medically treat the man who had shot his father. He treated him.

According to the LDS Birth Records, an Angelo Mortellaro must have been a good friend of the family because he witnessed the birth acts of the children.

This is the note on his Civil Death Act in Italian:

"Nella Casa a pianterreno adibita a cantina esercitata da Nuccio Giuliano"

("adibita" which means "used as", not "abita" - and "esercitata", which means "run as", not "esercita"), a sentence that can be literally translated as:

"In that section of the house on the groundfloor used as a cellar/wine selling place run by Nuccio Giuliano"

Elena Pizzuto:

This corresponds to what my father & others have always told me: he was sitting in a kind of porch - but wasn't really a porch, probably just the "almost outside" part of the wine selling place. And he was shot from the "Piazza Castello" square - which is placed on a higher level with respect to where that house was, and still is (laugh again: at present Luigi, my brother, is living in that house!) - a very convenient location for the killer - you will see when you come.

Nuccio Giuliano was aunt Giovannina Greco's husband - he was a wine dealer. Aunt Giovannina was my grandfather Rodolfo's cousin - gosh I forgot again how they were cousins, but they were first cousins, I think she was the daughter of a sister of great grandfather's Paolo, if I am not wrong, who married a Greco. Aunt Giovannina (a quite powerful woman herself) had a younger sister whose name was Carmela. Your father and mom met them both. Their house is a beautiful ancient house, and from that house we took the portrait of our great great grandfather Vincenzo (Ron has a picture of it - I have one too. The painting is now at Massimo's house in Palermo. It is interesting because it shows our full name as it was written appropriately in Vincenzo's time: he is named there "Pizzuto Antinori" (without dash). You know, our current "Pizzuto Antinoro" last name (of us here in Italy) simply comes from a mistake done at the S.Stefano city hall in relatively recent times...I am always been curious of the reasons why the "American" part of the family dropped for current usage the "Pizzuto" part of the last name: it may have had to do with partially trying to "cover" (deliberately? who knows?) an explicit reference to the Sicilian background - or maybe just the misdoing of immigration officers or maybe just like what we do here, when we more frequently used one of the two last names - in our case the "Pizzuto" one...(but there is more to this, I think)

Paolo Pizzuto recollects Paolo's brother, Ignazio:

He did recollect "Ignazio", instead, as a brother of his grandfather Paolo - laugh now: he said he was a "lazzaruni", a Sicilian word for something like a "bad subject" (these seem to abound among our ancestors, don't they? ha ha). Ignazio was our great grandfather's younger brother, used to do quite nasty things like burning the house of an uncle of his whose name was "Turiddu (Sicilian name for "Salvatore") Capitano", in retaliation for something - arrgg, I didn't write down what exactly my father said, and I can't remember now...

More About Paolo Pizzuto Antinoro:

Burial: Santo Stefano Quisquina
Cause of Death: Assassinated
Occupation: Campiere

Notes for Angela Capitano:

Marriage witnesses: Domenico Cannela and Antonino Monteleone
Date of Marriage Bann: October 17, 1892

More About Angela Capitano:

Burial: Santo Stefano Quisquina

Children of Paolo Antinoro and Angela Capitano are:

- i. Vincenzo Pizzuto⁵ Antinoro, b. March 26, 1874.

More About Vincenzo Pizzuto Antinoro:

Cause of Death: Must have died at an early age

- ii. Stefano Pizzuto Antinoro, b. July 17, 1875, Santo Stefano Quisquina; d. December 15, 1876, Santo Stefano Quisquina.

More About Stefano Pizzuto Antinoro:

Burial: Santo Stefano Quisquina

Cause of Death: Must have died at an early age

- iii. Giovannina Pizzuto Antinoro, b. April 14, 1877, Santo Stefano Quisquina; d. July 27, 1881, Santo Stefano Quisquina.

More About Giovannina Pizzuto Antinoro:

Cause of Death: Must have died at an early age

8. iv. Vincenzo Pizzuto Antinori, b. May 22, 1879, Santo Stefano Quisquina; d. July 17, 1942, Tampa, Florida.
- v. Maria Amalia Pizzuto Antinori, b. May 11, 1881, Santo Stefano Quisquina; d. July 25, 1888, Santo Stefano Quisquina.

Notes for Maria Amalia Pizzuto Antinori:

Elena Pizzuto has been told that Maria died at a very young age. Not much is known about her.

More About Maria Amalia Pizzuto Antinori:

Cause of Death: Must have died at an early age

9. vi. Stefano Pizzuto Antinoro, b. April 05, 1883, Santo Stefano Quisquina; d. December 31, 1959, Tampa, Florida.
10. vii. Ignazio Pizzuto Antinoro, b. February 17, 1885, Santo Stefano Quisquina; d. October 23, 1940, Tampa, Florida.
- viii. Amalia Pizzuto Antinoro, b. February 04, 1891, Santo Stefano Quisquina; d. July 22, 1892, Santo Stefano Quisquina.

11. ix. Rodolpho Pizzuto Antinori, b. September 18, 1892, Santo Stefano Quisquina; d. February 28, 1973, Santo Stefano Quisquina.
 x. Dionigi Pizzuto Antinoro, b. January 16, 1894, Santo Stefano Quisquina; d. April 06, 1913, Santo Stefano Quisquina.

Notes for Dionigi Pizzuto Antinoro:

Dionigi Pizzuto, son of the late Paolo and of Angela Capitano who died in Santo Stefano di Quisquina in the house located in Contrada Vigna di Puccio, at age 19 yrs and 3 months, single, employee, on April 6, 1913 at 6:30 am. Death act n. 2.

More About Dionigi Pizzuto Antinoro:

Cause of Death: Assassinated on Horseback near Santo Stefano

7. Ignazio Pizzuto⁴ Antinoro (*Vincenzo Pizzuto*³, *Paolo Pizzuto*², *unknown Pizzuto*¹) was born January 02, 1855 in Santo Stefano Quisquina, and died November 14, 1900 in Santo Stefano Quisquina. He married (1) Maria Maddalena Castellano, daughter of Giuseppe Castellano and Rosalia Capitano. She was born in Santo Stefano Quisquina, and died May 26, 1896 in Santo Stefano Quisquina. He married (2) Paola Greco May 09, 1898 in Santo Stefano Quisquina, daughter of Vincenzo Greco and Rosalia Mangione. She was born 1872 in Santo Stefano Quisquina.

Children of Ignazio Antinoro and Maria Castellano are:

12. i. Vincenzo Pizzuto⁵ Antinoro, b. March 17, 1883; d. December 22, 1960, Tampa, Florida.
 13. ii. Paolo Pizzuto Antinoro, b. July 19, 1885, Santo Stefano Quisquina; d. July 14, 1972, Tampa, Florida.
 14. iii. Giuseppe Pizzuto Antinoro, b. August 15, 1888, Santo Stefano Quisquina; d. February 27, 1962, Tampa, Florida.
 iv. Giovanna Pizzuto Antinoro, b. November 23, 1891, Santo Stefano Quisquina; d. March 07, 1897, Santo Stefano Quisquina.
 v. Domenico Pizzuto Antinoro, b. October 25, 1894, Santo Stefano Quisquina; d. August 05, 1896, Santo Stefano Quisquina.
 vi. Rosalia Pizzuto Antinoro, b. May 02, 1896, Santo Stefano Quisquina; d. May 31, 1896, Santo Stefano Quisquina.

Children of Ignazio Antinoro and Paola Greco are:

- vii. Maddalena Pizzuto⁵ Antinoro, b. September 30, 1899, Santo Stefano Quisquina; d. March 10, 1900, Santo Stefano Quisquina.
 15. viii. Ignazio Pizzuto Antinori, b. December 28, 1900, Santo Stefano Quisquina; d. June 04, 1982, Tampa, Florida.

Generation No. 5

8. Vincenzo Pizzuto⁵ Antinori (*Paolo Pizzuto*⁴ Antinoro, *Vincenzo Pizzuto*³, *Paolo Pizzuto*², *unknown Pizzuto*¹) was born May 22, 1879 in Santo Stefano Quisquina, and died July 17, 1942 in Tampa, Florida. He married Giovannina Giglia, daughter of Giuseppe Giglia and Vincenza Favata. She was born March 09, 1889 in Santo Stefano Quisquina, and died May 05, 1977 in Tampa, Florida.

Notes for Vincenzo Pizzuto Antinori:

Stricken by a heart attack at an Anti Fascist meeting held at the Centro Asturiano club, and died while on the way to the hospital. Antinori had just introduced the speaker Randolpho Paccairdi, Italian Anti-Fascist leader scheduled to speak at the meeting, and retired from the stage when he collapsed. The meeting was cancelled immediately.

Born in Sicily, Antinori came to this country as a youth and worked as a reporter for an Italian newspaper in New York for six months. He came to Tampa and was a reader in a cigar factory and co-publisher of an Italian newspaper for some time.

More About Vincenzo Pizzuto Antinori:

Burial: Italian Club Cemetary, Ybor City

More About Giovannina Giglia:

Burial: Italian Club Cemetary, Ybor City

Children of Vincenzo Antinori and Giovannina Giglia are:

- i. Vincenzina⁶ Antinori, b. 1912, Tampa, Florida; m. Paul Giglia.
 16. ii. Angelina Antinori, b. September 27, 1907.
 iii. Paolino Antinori, b. January 19, 1909, Tampa, Florida; d. August 20, 1909, Tampa, Florida.

More About Paolino Antinori:

Burial: Tampa, Florida

- iv. Paolo Antinori, b. January 26, 1913; d. June 17, 1931.

Notes for Paolo Antinori:

In 1931, The Antinori's and the Diecidues spent time at the beach at Pass-a-Grille in St. Petersburg. This was during the time of prohibition. Joe Dionigi and Paolo Antinori were to pick up some whiskey or wine at a house in Ybor city. Alcohol at the time was secretly stashed in friend's basements, and broken out when needed, as in this occasion, when Joe and Paolo were tasked with retrieving a few bottles for the merriment at the beach. Paolo was kind enough to offer to get it himself, and let Joe Dionigi continue to the beach without going to the house. The house was owned by the Napoli family. In a freak accident, the alcohol had been in this basement for a very long time. It was stored in boxes with hay to protect the glass bottles. Evidently, some bottles broke in the long storage, and a highly noxious gas formed with the hay in the closed in basement. The basement was not visited by people for a very long time, since the gas had a long time to build up, creating an extremely dangerous situation. As Paolo entered the basement, he was immediately overcome and needed to be dragged out to open air. Unfortunately, he was taken to the hospital and never recovered. This was a great tragedy for his parents, Vincent Antinori and Aunt Jenny, who were stricken with grief at the loss of their only son. What a loss of a fine and handsome young man in our family history. Joe Dionigi could have been killed in the accident as well.

More About Paolo Antinori:

Burial: Italian Club Cemetary, Ybor City

- 17. v. Laura Antinori, b. August 17, 1914.
- vi. Ada Antinori, b. May 22, 1919; m. Bob Sullivan; b. June 29, 1918.
- vii. Dora Antinori, b. December 14, 1925; m. Tony Suarez; b. February 06, 1917.

9. Stefano Pizzuto⁵ Antinoro (*Paolo Pizzuto⁴, Vincenzo Pizzuto³, Paolo Pizzuto², unknown Pizzuto¹*) was born April 05, 1883 in Santo Stefano Quisquina, and died December 31, 1959 in Tampa, Florida. He married Maria Monteleone. She was born March 11, 1894 in Santo Stefano Quisquina, and died August 19, 1989 in Tampa, Florida.

More About Stefano Pizzuto Antinoro:

Burial: Tampa, Florida

Social Security Number: 262-10-3201

More About Maria Monteleone:

Burial: Tampa, Florida

Social Security Number: 261-02-0540

Children of Stefano Antinoro and Maria Monteleone are:

- 18. i. Paul Pizzuto⁶ Antinori, b. March 20, 1913.
- 19. ii. Joseph Dionigi Antinori, b. January 23, 1915, Tampa, Florida.

10. Ignazio Pizzuto⁵ Antinoro (*Paolo Pizzuto⁴, Vincenzo Pizzuto³, Paolo Pizzuto², unknown Pizzuto¹*) was born February 17, 1885 in Santo Stefano Quisquina, and died October 23, 1940 in Tampa, Florida. He married Angela Giglia November 01, 1904 in Sacred Heart Church, Tampa, Florida, daughter of Giuseppe Giglia and Vincenza Favata. She was born March 09, 1885 in Santo Stefano Quisquina, and died December 13, 1976 in Tampa, Florida.

Notes for Ignazio Pizzuto Antinoro:

Comes to America for the first time at age 14 in 1899 on the Tartar Prince with his brother who is two years older to see their Uncle in Tampa.

Early on, Ignazio was a foreman at an Ybor city cigar factory, where Angelina Giglia was working. He proposed to her slipping a note on her desk, "May I have the honor of taking your hand in marriage". He needed to meet with Angelina's father and mother, who both lived in Tampa, and who had accompanied all of the Giglia sisters over on the boat Plata from Palermo, Sicily.

He was a very powerful man with considerable influence in Florida, Italy and Cuba. He was a friend of the Florida governor at the time, Dave Sholtz, and made political donations to the governor's campaign. Dave Sholtz came to the Braddock street house for dinner on occasion, and there is a photograph of Paul Jr as a baby in the arms of the governor of Florida.

Ignazio was opportunist who took the prohibition years for the opportunities to smuggle whiskey into Florida from Cuba. His son Paul was an expert whiskey smuggler at this time in the 20's and early 30's, who knew how to outrun the authorities driving powerful Buicks and Cadillacs loaded with whiskey, losing his chasers in the backroads of Florida and Tennessee. Paul Sr., sometimes with Sam Ferrara, would meet up with Uncle Henry "Cracker" on Honeymoon Island to get the load of whiskey from Cuba and deliver it. Paul Sr. was indicted for violation of the Volstead Act and sent to jail in Sarasota for a year. It was a low security prison, and he would even be able to come up to Tampa for Sunday "Mangiata"! or else, Rose and family would truck down to Sarasota and set up dinner down there for Paul.

Ignazio and Paul had the Moulin Rouge club before the Trocadero. El Trocadero opens around 1938. All the money went into this business. Nana worked there at the register. Is this where she learned to make margaritas? She learned how to make those angel drinks, too.

Later, after prohibition, there was involvement in smuggling Chinese immigrants, a very lucrative trade, as well as narcotics from Cuba. Ignazio would display his wealth ostentatiously, with expensive linen suits, diamond pins and rings, cars, etc. The Trafficantes

and Diecidue were "eating soup" while Ignazio was making influential political contacts in the US in Chicago, Europe and Cuba, and living very well.

Ignazio was murdered at a "roadhouse", or a "juke joint" as Nana describes it, near Brandon, Florida in October 1940. He was invited out late at night to go to this bar by a friend, Joe "Caggin" Fraterrigo. The gunman looked into the window and shot him through the glass with a 16 gauge shotgun to the head. The gunman then fled the scene in his car and was chased by the bar tender of the Palm Garden Bar. The man recounted that he had followed the car to a farm nearby but did not enter for fear of his life. The farm was owned by an Italian family, the Parrino's, according to Joe Dionigi.

Dr. Acosta at the Centro Asturiano hospital was the family doctor during this time.

Ignazio was assassinated on order from Charlie Wall with help from Santo Trafficante Sr., who did not appreciate Ignazio opening a brand new gambling joint at the Trocadero, the former Mecca bar, in Ybor city a block away from the Unione Italiana. Ignazio had the collaboration of the Sheriff of Tampa so that operations would not be interrupted by police busts.

As for the gambling, in the early years bolita was the game. There were some variations with cards instead of balls and some that relied on numbers that were drawn in the Cuban National Lottery. Some of the other gaming houses also had the usual games of chance - roulette, etc. Of course as the years went on sports gambling gained in popularity and took over a lot of the bolita business.

Ignazio was not murdered by the Chicago mob, as was rumored, dealing with a bad delivery of drugs which had been cut. Nick Impestate from Chicago was a friend of the Antinori's and would stay at the Braddock street house when in town. Joe Antinori and Sam Toto Ferrara were in Cuba at the same time of Ignazio's death investigating the cause of the bad delivery. It is unknown whether they resolved anything in Cuba.

Joe wanted to avenge his father, as Dionigi wanted to avenge his own father's murder in Sicily. Immediately after, Joe and Paul Sr. were indicted and served time in Leavenworth penitentiary in Kansas, and Joe would need to wait until returning home to Tampa before avenging his father's death.

It is a striking incident of fate that both Joseph Antinori and Dionigi Pizzuto both attempted to avenge their father's murder, and failed to do so. Dionigi because he accidentally gave forewarning to the mafia in Sicily, who were waiting for him. And Joe, who failed because he did not successfully assassinate Trafficante Sr. with his shotgun, and was cuckolded by Charlie Wall. Charlie Wall had convinced Joe that it was all Trafficante's fault, although Paul Sr. knew better. That the "cracker" was responsible.

Unfortunately, Ignazio did not push his son Paul Sr. to be a lawyer, like he wanted to be. Instead, Paul Sr. faithfully followed his father's wishes and went into the gambling and smuggling business with him. Ignazio pulled his son Paul out of school at an early age of 7 or 8 in order to work for the family business. Paul Sr. made sure that Paul Jr. did not follow his own path, and urged his own son to be a successful Tampa lawyer, and represent those family and friends in Tampa who needed legal representation.

Ignazio Antinori tried to use Joe Pino Casares to kill Charlie Wall, and he missed. Joe was his bodyguard and Mario Perla was Ignazio's close associate and partner. Senator Spessard Holland of Florida and Governor Dave Sholtz were good friends of Ignazio Antinori, who would go to Tallahassee as a guest on overnight occasions. He donated cash to Dave Sholtz's election campaign to the tune of \$50,000 in the 30's, equivalent to \$500,000 or more today.

Primary names in the Kansas city federal Indictment: Joe Deluca, Jimmy Desimone, Carl Carramusa and Tom Buffa. Tom and Carl turned rats, a year later Carl was killed in Chicago and Tom was shot in Los Angeles.

Joe took the wrap for 5 and Paul for 7 years. They were on the outs after getting out of prison, except for friends like the Italianos and the Vaglicias.

"Red" Italiano went to Mexico and never returned after being told to "get out of town", and hearing of an all out war in Tampa. Ignazio Italiano, son of Red Italiano, and Mr Machido Ferrara, owned the Liberty Bar in Tampa and tried to hire a hit man in NY to kill Santo Trafficante Sr for revenge on having his father threatened and ousted. They went to NY and never returned. Ended up in the bottom of the East River, because they tapped into the wrong contact in NY, an ally of Santo, evidently.

In addition to your mention of my father testifying at the court hearing of Frank Diecidue, you can also mention this:

Judge Terrel Hodges sentenced Frank to 40 years in prison, on jury conviction in Jacksonville. He was accused of conspiracy in the Richard Cloud murder and complicity in the murder of police officer Richard Cloud. Paul Antinori Jr. represented Frank and handled his appeal in the US Court of Appeals in New Orleans, and overturned his conviction. Frank was immediately released from prison. My father argued the insufficiency of the evidence. Uncle Tony Nino Diecidue came to New Orleans to pick Frank up.

Ignazio's body guard was Joe "Pino" Casares, who was tall like a pine tree and built like a truck. Joe's son is Rick Casares, a former linebacker in the NFL.

Tampa Morning Tribune, Thursday, October 24, 1940

Officers Hunt Man Linked in Gang Killing Get Description of Owner of Death Car

A short, heavy dark-complexioned man of about 38, who lived during last November at a rooming house at 809 Azelee street, was sought by officers last night in the gangland killing early yesterday of Ignazio Antinori, one time big shot in the Tampa gambling racket.

This man owned the car used by the killer. He gave the name George E. Sanders, and he dropped out of sight last December after telling his landlady he was going to Fort Myers.

Following a twisting trail of evidence, police found that the murder gun was bought in New Orleans last October by a man who gave the name John Adams and a New Orleans street address. Both the name and the address were found to be phony. Police figured "Sanders" was phony too, and maybe it was the same man.

Bartender Chases Killer

The car and gun were abandoned by the killer as he was chased by a bartender from the scene of the crime - The Palm Gardens beer and dance place about six miles out of town. Officers blocked roads in the area and rushed bloodhounds from a state convict camp at Floral City to try to pick up the killers trail but after a five hour search they conceded he had escaped the net.

Also left behind by the slayer were a pair of cotton work gloves and a weird hooded mask made by cutting two eye holes in the top of a silk stocking. Nobody knows whether he wore the mask when he stood outside in the darkness and shot Antinori through a rear window of the beer place. Police are sure he wore the gloves because they couldn't find a fingerprint on the gun or car.

Car is the Key to Case

The car became the key to the case. "It looks like our only chance of solving this murder," said Chief of Detectives Bush, "is to trace this man Sanders. He's the key man. Usually on a job of this kind, they use a stolen car. We have no record that this car was ever reported stolen. From the looks of the motor, it's been stored somewhere for a long time."

Through the license, officers found that "Sanders" bought the 1937 Ford Sedan last Nov. 2 from the Fox and Roberts used car lot at Floribaska and Florida avenues, paying \$400 cash.

The landlady at the Azelee street rooming house said a man who gave the name George E. Sanders rented a room there about the first of November and left about the first of December. He had little luggage - only one bag - and apparently no occupation. He arose late in the mornings and didn't return until late at night.

Gives Description

This is the description of Sanders as she gave it to detectives: 35 to 40 years old, about five feet eight inches in height, weighing 175 or 180 pounds, of dark complexion and usually wearing a brown suit and a brown hat.

Bush said members of Antinori's family and his friends had been able to throw no light on the slaying. But, as they checked the time that the gun and car were bought, some investigators became convinced that Antinori's killing was linked to the murder last October of Mario Perla, another figure in the Tampa gambling racket.

New Orleans Pops Up

The gun, a 16 gauge automatic shotgun, was bought from a Sear Roebuck store in New Orleans, October 7 of last year. Eleven days later, Perla's life was blasted out by four charges of buckshot as he rode with his wife in a car on a Tampa street. No trace of the killers was found but officers said a 16 gauge automatic shotgun was used.

State Attorney Farrior, who has conducted several grand jury investigations into the gambling racket and its murderous ramifications, said he believed there was "a definite connection" between the Antinori and the Perla killings.

Antinori's slaying was the fourth among Tampa gambler's in less than four years. It would have been the fifth, except the bad aim of gunmen who lay in wait for Charlie Wall, present Tampa gambling boss, in July, 1939.

All Shootings Unsolved

None of the shootings was solved. Antinori, 55, was the kingpin in the racket here during the administration of governor Sholtz, but was squeezed out of the big money about three years ago. Since then, the syndicate now running Tampa gambling hadn't let him operate.

But the since the May elections, in which some of the gambling factions fought bitterly over the sheriff's race, Antinori began remodeling the Mecca café in Ybor city and was reported planning to open it soon. The circumstances of his slaying set officers to looking for a "finger man", or a decoy used to put him on the spot for the gunman. After checking all angles, however, they decided that the gunman probably worked alone, that he had been trailing Antinori awaiting a good opportunity to kill him, and that opportunity came about one o'clock yesterday morning.

Didn't Fear Attack

Friends said Antinori made a practice of dropping in at various juke joints during the night, and that he showed no fear of attack.

Unlike some Tampa gamblers, he had no bodyguards - at least not in recent months.

About 11 o'clock Tuesday night, Antinori stopped at the Saratoga bar at Franklin and Fortune streets, run by his son Joe, and picked up a 19 year old girl, Jackie Wilson. They drove to a jook north of town, went by the Mecca, and later returned to the Saratoga. There Antinori picked up Jimmy Fraterrigo, also known as Jimmy Caggin, 1938 and a half Main street, a frequent companion.

The three drove directly to the Palm Gardens, arriving a little before one o'clock in the morning.

They sat down at a table in front of, and about 12 feet from, the only rear window. It was a dull night. Only two or three other customers were there, sitting several tables away.

Aim Was Deadly

"We danced a couple of times by the juke organ" said Jackie Wilson, "and ordered some bottled drinks. We had been there just about 15 minutes, I guess. All of a sudden there were two loud shots from the back, and it seemed to me I could feel a burn on my arm. Mr. Antinori slumped down and fell out of his chair."

Miraculously, neither the girl nor Caggin was hit, although half the buckshot ripped into the wall just behind them. The other half of the shots struck Antinori with deadly accuracy in the right side of his face and killed him instantly.

Bennett Blanchard, proprietor of the place, saw a car swing into the driveway and continue around to the back of the building just before the shooting, but said he thought it was a customer.

Bartender Gives Chase

When the shotgun roared, and Antinori toppled over, bartender Will Haynes ran out from behind the bar and saw a car racing out of the driveway and heading south on the highway. He jumped into Blanchard's car and started in pursuit while Blanchard phoned for an ambulance and deputies.

Haynes told officers he kept the tail light of the fleeing car in sight, but couldn't gain on it. About a quarter of a mile down the highway, the gunman turned at dizzying speed onto Palm River road. Haynes said he kept in behind him for a mile then saw the car pull over to the side of the road and stop. A man stepped out into the underbrush.

Drove By Car

"I thought he was lying in wait for me", said Haynes "but I stepped on the gas, and sort of slumped low in the seat and drove right by the car. I was afraid to stop, so I went on to 50th street and made the loop on back to Palm Gardens."

By the time Haynes got back to the place, Deputies Wallis and Jackson were there. City and County officers soon had men posted on all surrounding roads. They found the car, with the gun inside, and farther down the highway they found the mask and gloves.

They didn't find the killer. By foot, or by a confederate's car, he had vanished into the night.

Antinori had lived in Tampa since he was five years old and was active in Italian organizations here. He is survived by the widow Mrs. Angelina Antinori; two sons, Joe and Paul; two daughters, Mrs. Sam Ferrara and Vincenza Antinori, and three brothers, Vincent and Steve of Tampa, and Rudolph of Italy. Funeral services will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Wilson Sammon Funeral parlors.

Tampa Morning Tribune, Friday, October 25, 1940

Ignazio Antinori is buried; Killing Stumps Police

McLeod Holds Dead man's companion

Ignazio Antinori, one time power in the Tampa gambling racket was buried with an elaborate funeral yesterday while officers re-check their few clues to the identity of the killer who shot him through the window of a rural beer garden early Wednesday morning.

Sheriff McLeod, who was on a trip to West Virginia at the time of the shooting, returned to town and picked up for questioning Antinori's two companions at the time he was shot - Jackie Wilson, 19 year old West Tampa waitress, and Jimmy Fraterrigo, 37 barroom hanger-on.

Puts One in Jail

Both had been questioned by city and county officers before, but the Sheriff quizzed them again and put Fraterrigo in jail afterward. He was docketed for "investigation and material witness".

Chief of Detectives Bush, who has been heading the investigation, pressed a search for a man known as "George E Sanders", who is listed as owner of the car abandoned by the murderer. Sanders bought the car from a Tampa used car lot last November and lived a month at an Azele street rooming house. Then he dropped out of sight.

Bush said he was convinced is a phony name, and that this is the same man who, as "John Adams", bought the murder gun at a New Orleans store last October. New Orleans police found the name and address given by the gun buyer were phony.

Hopes to Trace Car

Pinning his hopes on tracing the car, Bush said a minute examination showed that it had been stored, probably in or near Tampa, for the last several months. He is trying to find where it was stored, and where its battery was recently charged.

"If we can find this Sanders, the case is solved" said the Detective Chief.

Several hundred persons, including many members of the Italian colony and city and county officials, attended the funeral services at the Wilson Sammon Funeral parlors.

A procession of nearly one hundred cars followed the hearse to the L'Unione Italiana cemetery.

More About Ignazio Pizzuto Antinoro:

Burial: Italian Club Cemetary, Ybor City

Cause of Death: Assassinated

Notes for Angela Giglia:

Arrived on the ship Plata on May 19, 1894 at the age of 8 in New Orleans. Was offically naturalized as an American citizen later in the 1940's or 1950's in Tampa at the federal courthouse.

More About Angela Giglia:

Burial: Italian Club Cemetary, Ybor City

Social Security Number: 262-10-3244

Children of Ignazio Antinoro and Angela Giglia are:

20. i. Amalia⁶ Antinori, b. August 02, 1905, Tampa, Florida; d. December 23, 1979, Tampa, Florida.
21. ii. Paul Antinori, b. January 01, 1907, Tampa, Florida; d. September 12, 1963, Tampa, Florida.
22. iii. Joseph Antinori, b. February 02, 1909, Tampa, Florida; d. November 04, 1953, Tampa, Florida.
23. iv. Vincenzina Antinori, b. October 30, 1911, Tampa, Florida.

11. Rodolpho Pizzuto⁵ Antinori (*Paolo Pizzuto*⁴ Antinoro, *Vincenzo Pizzuto*³, *Paolo Pizzuto*², *unknown Pizzuto*¹) was born September 18, 1892 in Santo Stefano Quisquina, and died February 28, 1973 in Santo Stefano Quisquina. He married Elena Puleo October 21, 1918 in Santo Stefano Quisquina.

More About Rodolpho Pizzuto Antinori:

Burial: Santo Stefano Quisquina
Occupation: Doctor in Santo Stefano

Child of Rodolpho Antinori and Elena Puleo is:

24. i. Paolo Pizzuto⁶ Antinoro.

12. Vincenzo Pizzuto⁵ Antinoro (*Ignazio Pizzuto⁴, Vincenzo Pizzuto³, Paolo Pizzuto², unknown Pizzuto¹*) was born March 17, 1883, and died December 22, 1960 in Tampa, Florida. He married Francesca Pizzuto Antinoro, daughter of Santi Antinoro and Santa Valenti. She was born December 10, 1885 in Santo Stefano Quisquina, and died November 23, 1967 in Tampa, Florida.

More About Vincenzo Pizzuto Antinoro:
Burial: Tampa, Florida
Occupation: Antinori Groceria on 10th Avenue, Ybor City

Notes for Francesca Pizzuto Antinoro:
cousin

More About Francesca Pizzuto Antinoro:
Burial: Tampa, Florida

Children of Vincenzo Antinoro and Francesca Antinoro are:

25. i. Ignazio V.⁶ Antinori, b. August 08, 1904, Tampa, Florida; d. January 31, 1956, Tampa, Florida.
ii. Sam P. Antinori, b. August 24, 1905; d. February 08, 1989, Tampa, Florida.

More About Sam P. Antinori:
Burial: Tampa, Florida

26. iii. Santo Antinori, b. April 10, 1909, Tampa, Florida; d. November 30, 1960, Tampa, Florida.
27. iv. Jennie Antinori, b. May 11, 1914, Tampa, Florida.
28. v. Vincenzo Antinori, b. September 13, 1918, Tampa, Florida; d. December 04, 2000, Tampa, Florida.

13. Paolo Pizzuto⁵ Antinoro (*Ignazio Pizzuto⁴, Vincenzo Pizzuto³, Paolo Pizzuto², unknown Pizzuto¹*) was born July 19, 1885 in Santo Stefano Quisquina, and died July 14, 1972 in Tampa, Florida. He married Vita. She was born January 16, 1889, and died January 1984 in Tampa, Florida.

More About Paolo Pizzuto Antinoro:
Social Security Number: 085-09-0463

More About Vita:
Burial: Tampa, Florida

Children of Paolo Antinoro and Vita are:

29. i. Josephine⁶ Antinori.
30. ii. Madeline Antinori, b. December 04, 1908, New York, NY; d. January 19, 2002, Brandon, Florida.
31. iii. Jennie Antinori, b. September 22, 1912; d. November 08, 1999, Tampa, Florida.
iv. James Antinori, b. 1916.

Notes for James Antinori:
Editor of Variety News in New York

More About James Antinori:
Occupation: Editor of Variety News in NYC

14. Giuseppe Pizzuto⁵ Antinoro (*Ignazio Pizzuto⁴, Vincenzo Pizzuto³, Paolo Pizzuto², unknown Pizzuto¹*) was born August 15, 1888 in Santo Stefano Quisquina, and died February 27, 1962 in Tampa, Florida. He married Maria Piazza. She was born February 11, 1896 in Ybor City, Tampa, Florida, and died August 02, 1974 in Tampa, Florida.

More About Giuseppe Pizzuto Antinoro:
Burial: Unione Italiana Cemetary, Tampa, Florida

More About Maria Piazza:
Burial: Unione Italiana Cemetary, Tampa, Florida

Children of Giuseppe Antinoro and Maria Piazza are:

32. i. Nelson⁶ Antinori, Sr., d. 1993.
33. ii. Anthony P. Antinori, b. July 10, 1916, Brooklyn, New York; d. January 23, 1997, Tampa, Florida.
iii. Angelina Antinori, m. Ted Suarez.

15. Ignazio Pizzuto⁵ Antinori (*Ignazio Pizzuto⁴ Antinoro, Vincenzo Pizzuto³, Paolo Pizzuto², unknown Pizzuto¹*) was born December 28, 1900 in Santo Stefano Quisquina, and died June 04, 1982 in Tampa, Florida. He married Philomena Ficchio. She was born August 31, 1908, and died February 09, 1980 in Tampa, Florida.

More About Ignazio Pizzuto Antinori:

Burial: Myrtle Hill Cemetary, Tampa, Florida

Occupation: Southern Brewing Company

More About Philomena Ficchio:

Burial: Myrtle Hill Cemetary, Tampa, Florida

Occupation: Alteration Dept at Sears and Roebuck

Children of Ignazio Antinori and Philomena Ficchio are:

34. i. Rudolph N.⁶ Antinori, b. October 06, 1930, Tampa, Florida.
35. ii. Ernest Antinori, b. March 03, 1934, Tampa, Florida.
36. iii. Albert D. Antinori, b. October 31, 1943, Tampa, Florida.

Generation No. 6

16. Angelina⁶ Antinori (*Vincenzo Pizzuto⁵, Paolo Pizzuto⁴ Antinoro, Vincenzo Pizzuto³, Paolo Pizzuto², unknown Pizzuto¹*) was born September 27, 1907. She married Ciccio Morales. He was born March 16, 1909.

Notes for Ciccio Morales:

Jimmy Velasco was shot in Ybor City after visiting the house of Ciccio Morales.

Child of Angelina Antinori and Ciccio Morales is:

- i. Lorraine⁷ Morales, b. September 24, 1942; m. Jose Insausti; b. December 14, 1937.

17. Laura⁶ Antinori (*Vincenzo Pizzuto⁵, Paolo Pizzuto⁴ Antinoro, Vincenzo Pizzuto³, Paolo Pizzuto², unknown Pizzuto¹*) was born August 17, 1914. She married Henry Ferlita. He was born April 26, 1909, and died October 1993.

Notes for Henry Ferlita:

He was a fireman and tried to help Vincenzo Antinori when he had the heart attack.

Children of Laura Antinori and Henry Ferlita are:

37. i. Elaine⁷ Ferlita, b. January 20, 1940.
38. ii. Paul Ferlita, b. November 01, 1934, Tampa, Florida; d. May 29, 2000, Tampa, Florida.

18. Paul Pizzuto⁶ Antinori (*Stefano Pizzuto⁵ Antinoro, Paolo Pizzuto⁴, Vincenzo Pizzuto³, Paolo Pizzuto², unknown Pizzuto¹*) was born March 20, 1913. He married Eva Reina. She was born January 13, 1920.

Child of Paul Antinori and Eva Reina is:

39. i. Rena P.⁷ Antinori, b. December 20, 1942.

19. Joseph Dionigi⁶ Antinori (*Stefano Pizzuto⁵ Antinoro, Paolo Pizzuto⁴, Vincenzo Pizzuto³, Paolo Pizzuto², unknown Pizzuto¹*) was born January 23, 1915 in Tampa, Florida. He married (1) Olga Valdez, daughter of unknown Valdez and Amalia Casares. She was born July 26, 1925, and died October 30, 1965 in Tampa, Florida. He married (2) Jannie Accurso.

More About Olga Valdez:

Burial: New Centro Asturiano Cemetary, Tampa, Florida

Child of Joseph Antinori and Olga Valdez is:

40. i. Dennis⁷ Antinori, b. November 13, 1948.

20. Amalia⁶ Antinori (*Ignazio Pizzuto⁵ Antinoro, Paolo Pizzuto⁴, Vincenzo Pizzuto³, Paolo Pizzuto², unknown Pizzuto¹*) was born August 02, 1905 in Tampa, Florida, and died December 23, 1979 in Tampa, Florida. She married Sam Ferrara December 23, 1931 in Sacred Heart Church, Tampa, Florida. He was born January 22, 1901 in Tampa, Florida, and died September 07, 1952.

Notes for Amalia Antinori:

Married during prohibition, Paul Sr. provided all of the champagne and gin for Tampa's greatest wedding at the Coliseum on Davis Island.

http://www.lib.usf.edu/virtual/ldc/floridiana/sunland/v03n1_77/v03n1_77_24.pdf

Molly Ferrara, the balla donna of Ybor City, is a unique combination of superb human qualities. Molly's Italian culture, marinating for years in a Spanish, Cuban, American environment, has given her an excitable and effervescent personality. Molly served brilliantly as Alcadesa of Ybor City, or honorary mayor. Molly initiated the idea and fostered the founding of the first Girl's Club in Tampa.

For some reason, Aunt Molly has not been given her due. For example, no one bought her one of those stones on the sidewalks of Ybor City and yet she did as much for Ybor City as anyone I can remember. She should have been given a special place somewhere. I never see her mentioned in old history accounts. My guess is that it had to do with the fact that she was a woman.

I would guess that Aunt Vi probably has old scrape books but you would do better by talking to Stephanie since Aunt Vi is a little gaga. Also, Sammy III and Anthony would have memories. Aunt Molly went to many of their baseball games. Did you know Sam III played in the majors for Cincinnati? He also won all kinds of championships as a little league pitcher. I think Anthony played in the majors as well.

There is also a great story about how she and my father were children they plugged all of the doors in the kitchen of their house and filled the kitchen with water to make a swimming pool. When their father came home I was told he "beat the hell out of both of them"!

I bet you can remember visiting her at the Columbia Music and having her reach into the cash register for a few dollars for you. She was extremely generous.

Uncle Sam used to drink a lot and Aunt Molly would throw out all of the liquor in the house (she never touched a drop herself). So, Uncle Sam used to hide the bottles everywhere. After he died, we found some hidden in lamp bases and in the shrubbery.

By the way, you know that Aunt Molly was probably one of the most colorful and interesting members of our family. She was Alcadesa of Ybor City, Ambassador (unofficial) to Cuba, one of the few and successful female business proprietors in Tampa (Columbia Music and Appliance Company), smart and head strong (President of Pilots International). Never once did she drive on an expressway choosing instead to travel an extra ½ hour to get to work. She was truly a unique person known and loved by all. It would be really special if you dedicated a section of your family site to her. I'm sure my brother Paul could give you lots of background material

-Ron Antinori Sr.

More About Amalia Antinori:

Burial: Tampa, Florida

Social Security Number: 261-50-2998

Notes for Sam Ferrara:

Served in the WWI navy. Had tattoos on his arm. Bought Paul Jr a 22 caliber rifle at the King Greco Hardware store.

Sam Ferrara ran the Columbia Music and Appliance store with Aunt Molly in Ybor city.

More About Sam Ferrara:

Burial: Tampa, Florida

Child of Amalia Antinori and Sam Ferrara is:

41. i. Sam Ferrara⁷ Jr., b. October 22, 1932; d. March 1984.

21. Paul⁶ Antinori (*Ignazio Pizzuto⁵ Antinoro, Paolo Pizzuto⁴, Vincenzo Pizzuto³, Paolo Pizzuto², unknown Pizzuto¹*) was born January 01, 1907 in Tampa, Florida, and died September 12, 1963 in Tampa, Florida. He married Rose Diecidue June 28, 1933 in Sacred Heart Church, Tampa, Florida, daughter of Alfonso Diecidue and Antonina Arcuri. She was born July 10, 1912 in Tampa, Florida, and died August 09, 1998 in Tampa, Florida.

Notes for Paul Antinori:

Paul and Rose Antinori ran Peninsula Appliances of Tampa, located on Dale Mabry Ave. Paul also invented a dampener for a washing machine. He couldn't sell it until it was patented which occurred shortly after his death. It was never sold. He also invented a neat device you put over the top of a paint can to keep the paint from filling the rim when you paint. He also ran the Trocadero nightclub in Ybor City for a short time in the 30's.

Paul served 1945-1951 at Leavenworth in Kansas City, Missouri. One year of this time was in county jail in Kansas because they would not let the family put up bail bonds for him. Ronnie was born after he left, since Nana was pregnant with him. The lawyer, Henry Palermo, was not a trial good lawyer, and had Paul Sr. stand witness to the prosecution. He was caught perjuring himself on the stand and got an extra 2 years in jail.

They had to find another lawyer in Kansas City. The Feds would not let them be tried separately, but along with the rest of the indictees in Kansas City. He was indicted for drugs, bootlegging, and other things from when he was younger. He was the youngest of the group that was indicted. No bail; right when bar was going well. Nana went to visit up there during the first year in the county jail and later.

When Rose Antinori and Angelina Antinori visited Leavenworth with Paul Jr. when he was 8 years old, Paul exclaimed on the bus ride to the prison that he thought dad was "in the army" up here in Kansas. Nana shushed him up while the rest of the bus laughed, since they were all going to visit people in prison themselves.

Paul Sr. was a changed man after returning to Tampa from Kansas. His hair was gray, recounts Paul Jr.

Paul and Rose opened an appliance store on Dale Mabry for sales and repairs of appliances. Later, when the store was sold by the owner, Paul operated the repairs service from his home.

Trocadero!!

Paul, this is the very best of all the photos I have seen so far. It is fabulous because of the breadth of the photo of the front dining room of the Trocadero. If you look to the arched doorway in the rear, where the waiter is coming out, that leads to the large formal dining room, dance floor, orchestra stage where most of the late evening supper events took place. Inside there is where the Detroit Tigers and the Cincinnati Reds would come to dine and be entertained during Spring Training in Florida.

Somewhere there exists a large photo showing my uncle Sam Ferrara Sr. (who loved baseball) posing with the whole team in that large dining room. My dad is also in the photo. My uncle Joe, my father's brother and Dionigi both were bartenders at the bar on the left.

The cigarette girl was truly a symbol of a "first class" nightclub since only the best clubs in the country at the time employed girls to walk around selling cigarettes and cigars. I am not aware of any other establishments in Tampa that had that. You can see my father standing to the right of the large column. Unfortunately the column blocks the view of my mother, the cashier directly behind where the column is.

This is the front room when you enter from 7th avenue (Broadway) in Ybor City. I was 6 years old at this time and spent many days in this room next to my father and mother. "Mr. Frank" the head chef my dad hired from New York used to always make me a special lunch and I would sit at a table near the cash register, with my mom and eat my lunch. I was in this very room when the United States declared war on Nazi Germany. It came over the radio. My dad put the radio up loud so every one in the restaurant could hear President Roosevelt. I also remember being in this room when my dad became extremely upset with some labor union representative who was trying to organize the Trocadero waiters and my dad threatened him with a knife and he left.

My grandfather had little hands on management of the Trocadero and basically put most all control in my father. Right next door to the backside of this bar was a liquor package store that uncle Joe mostly managed. It belonged to the Trocadero.

Two doors down going toward 18th street was a barber shop operated by the three Monte Brothers. My dad took me there for my first haircut when I was two or three and I screamed bloody murder and the barber had to quit cutting my hair. My mom got mad at my dad for taking me to cut off my curly locks that had grown long.

Before my grandfather died he was planning a gambling casino with dice tables and blackjack upstairs. Once, my cousin Sammie Ferrara Jr. and me went up there nosying around and we broke something and got hollered at by my dad real bad! Once my dad and uncle Joe were indicted in Kansas City the business went downhill from their absence and preoccupation with the case. My uncle Sam Ferrara Sr. tried to keep it going as best as he could but poor uncle Sam didn't have the skills to operate a fancy supper club like this. The business was eventually sold to a Mr. Corces who turned it into an ordinary Ybor City spanish restaurant and called it the "Morro Castle".

Now here is the rest of the story regarding this photograph! On the bottom right you can see the name of the photography studio "Robertson". It was my destiny that in 1962 I would be hired by this most famous of all photographers in Tampa to defend him on a murder charge. This was Tampa's cause celebre, and was widely known as the Red Robertson Murder Case!. Paul Johnson was the prosecutor and I won an acquittal for Red. The notoriety of the case would later catapult me into a political race against Johnson for the State Attorney's office which I won in 1964. Ted Lewis the famous Hollywood actor and singer performed at the Trocadero.

There is a great photo of my dad with Ted Lewis standing behind the bar and Nanu is pretending to mix a drink in the shaker. Ted Lewis's famous song that swept the country is called "Me and my Shadow" which he performed throughout the country on stage with a little black boy that mimicked his dance movements as his "shadow". I have seen this done on Hollywood film movies. The 1920's and 30's were an exciting time to have lived in America. I would like my brother Ronnie, and all the family to read this account of memories stirred up by looking at this photograph.

There are so many stories and things that happened around the Trocadero. I forgot to mention to you how the nightclub got its name. My father used to travel regularly to France and Italy on behalf of grandfather Ignazio. One of his favorite clubs in Paris was the "Trocadero". He tried to memorize all of its features and layout and then convinced my grandfather to open up a similar club in Tampa and call it the Trocadero.

Grandfather Nanu had tight connections with Florida's governor Dave Scholtz, and of course the local Sheriff, State Attorney and Police Chief Bush. These people regularly came over to our home at 704 Braddock and my grandmother Angelina would cook them dinner. I have a photo of Governor Scholtz holding me in his arms at 704 Braddock. The Governor gave Nanu Ignazio carte blanche secret permission to open a gambling casino at the Trocadero. There was a lot of jealousy in Tampa among other families who did not have these connections. Nanu was becoming too powerful and he was not sharing this with others in Tampa I won't name. His death resulted in eventual collapse for the family.

I should tell you the story of the "Moulin Rouge" nightclub owned by my dad and his Jewish partner Cohen, in 1933-35. It was on 22nd Street causeway a half mile east of the current Seabreeze Restaurant on the left hand side. It was Tampa's hottest club. On November 26th 1934 the orchestra was playing, people were dancing and drinking and Nanna Rose was at the Centro Asturiano hospital giving birth to me! My dad got the call, climbed up on the stage, stopped the music and announced that he was the proud father of a baby boy. Everyone started cheering and toasting a drink to the newborn (me). The band played something and the evening went on. This was before the days of television and air conditioning. Florida was warm most of the time. My dad devised a cooling system for the Moulin Rouge by having the Ice Company place large blocks of ice in the attic area and by using large fans and a duct system leading into the dance and bar area. It worked. It cooled the place down. A year or so later the Moulin Rouge burned down under suspicious circumstances and the insurance money was used to help get the Trocadero started.

- Paul Jr.

January 2002

He also did the same ice trick in our old Ford but he used dry ice. There was an access panel to the fresh air vents under the hood and he got the idea that if he placed a block of dry ice in it, he could cool the interior of the car. Dry ice melts more slowly than normal ice. It worked great from the driveway of our house on Sevilla St all the way to the corner of Manhattan and Sevilla. By then it had melted although that was a good thing because I believe the gases are toxic!

- Ron Sr.

See the USF Robertson Fresh Photograph Collection website in Tampa.

ID: 16094

Date: 1941 Nov 28

Description: The El Trocadero Club.

Display picture and full description

ID: 16258

Date: 1942 Mar 10

Description: The Bar at the El Trocadero Club.

Display picture and full description

More About Paul Antinori:

Burial: Myrtle Hill Cemetary, Tampa, Florida

Cause of Death: Lung Cancer

Notes for Rose Diecidue:

The scrapbook picture: SEATED: Giuseppina (Guastella) Diecidue, Alfonso Diecidue, Antonia (Arcuri) Diecidue, Alfonso Diecidue, Rosa (Diecidue) Antinori, Dominica (Cacciatore) Pardo, Carmela (Diecidue) Cacciatore and Annie (Cacciatore) Lopez STANDING: Antonio Diecidue, Francesco Diecidue, Sarafina Diecidue, Maria (Diecidue) Lumia, James Lumia, Gaetano Diecidue and Giuseppe Cacciatore

Nana was an intelligent and sweet woman with a sense of humor. She would not drink while she was eating, but wait until finished before drinking anything. She liked to visit Tarpon Springs, FL, at the shrine of Saint Michael. Her chicken soup was wonderful. Nana liked to go with us to see movies. The hardships of her life never affected her love of life, love of family, outgoing personality, and warm and energetic lifestyle.

Obituaries

August 11, 1998

Section: FLORIDA/METRO

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ROSE DIECIDUE ANTINORI, 86, of Tampa died Sunday at Palms of Pasadena Hospital. She was a lifelong resident, retired co-owner-operator for Peninsula Appliances, past president of Tampa Bay Pilots Association, member of Tampa Jewish Community Center and Christ the King Catholic Church. She is survived by two sons, Paul Jr. of Boston and Ron of Atlanta; five grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. Marsicano-B. Marion Reed-Stowers, Tampa.

She was voted woman of the year for 1968-69 by the Pilots Association membership. She managed several dress shops in Ybor city in the 1940's

More About Rose Diecidue:

Burial: Myrtle Hill Cemetary, Tampa, Florida

Cause of Death: Leukemia

Social Security Number: 261-73-9966

Children of Paul Antinori and Rose Diecidue are:

42. i. Paul⁷ Antinori, Jr., b. November 26, 1934, Tampa, Florida.
43. ii. Ron Antinori, b. July 22, 1942, Tampa, Florida.

22. Joseph⁶ Antinori (*Ignazio Pizzuto⁵ Antinoro, Paolo Pizzuto⁴, Vincenzo Pizzuto³, Paolo Pizzuto², unknown Pizzuto¹*) was born February 02, 1909 in Tampa, Florida, and died November 04, 1953 in Tampa, Florida. He married Lillie Riggio. She was born November 13, 1910, and died April 26, 1977 in Tampa, Florida.

Notes for Joseph Antinori:

Uncle Joe ran a concession machine business, operating jukeboxes and pinball machines in bars throughout Tampa. He was a very tough man. He served 5 years in Leavenworth, whereas his brother Paul served 7 years. They both were in jail at the same time, being indicted by the federal government. The "rats" that testified against Joe, Paul and all the others were from Los Angeles and Chicago. They were both assassinated shortly after for this turncoat deed.

Joe made attempts to assassinate Trafficante Sr. and failed, using shotguns. It is said that Charlie Wall persuaded Joe that it was Trafficante's fault for murdering his father Ignazio in 1940. Paul told Joe that he was mistaken, it was Charlie Wall and Trafficante both that wanted to kill Ignazio and Joe Antinori. Nevertheless, Joe was killed in the Boston Bar delivering a new piece of glass for the covering of a pinball machine, and an out of town hitman shot him dead six times. This was a complete setup by the owner of the bar, "Scarface" Rivera, who pointed Joe out to the hitman when Joe entered the bar, and then scarface walked into another room just before the shooting. Joe did not go to the bar with his bodyguard Toto Ferrara, unfortunately. Also, since Joe had his hands full with the glass in his hands while entering the bar, he could not get to his gun in his belt.

Paul Jr. vividly remembers an incident from his youth when he was riding with Uncle Joe to collect the coins from the machines at the bars. At this particular bar, there were no customers in the bar when Joe and Paul Jr. entered to do their collection. Only the black owner was present. Paul Jr. recalls that Joe was not wary of anything amiss at all, and went about his business as normal. But Paul, being young and wary, due to the fact that Joe had already had several attempts on his life already, was watching the owner, who was acting suspiciously. Paul was a little scared. The owner would shuffle to the main entrance and look out, as if to signal somebody. Paul walked to the door as well and looked out, and saw nobody, an empty street. Paul walked to the rear door and looked out and saw nobody. The conclusion that was reached by Paul is that the owner was possibly setting Joe up but since Paul was there, he never gave a signal. Paul Jr. believes that he may have saved Joe's life that day just by being with him on the round of coin revenue pickups.

More About Joseph Antinori:

Burial: Tampa, Florida

Social Security Number: 263-22-1452

More About Lillie Riggio:

Burial: Tampa, Florida

Social Security Number: 262-10-0729

Children of Joseph Antinori and Lillie Riggio are:

44. i. Gilda Angela⁷ Antinori, b. Tampa, Florida; d. April 27, 1994, Tampa, Florida.
45. ii. Joseph Antinori.

23. Vincenzina⁶ Antinori (*Ignazio Pizzuto⁵ Antinoro, Paolo Pizzuto⁴, Vincenzo Pizzuto³, Paolo Pizzuto², unknown Pizzuto¹*) was born October 30, 1911 in Tampa, Florida. She married Vern West. He was born January 09, 1915.

Child of Vincenzina Antinori and Vern West is:

- i. Stephanie⁷ West, b. January 05, 1949.

24. Paolo Pizzuto⁶ Antinoro (*Rodolpho Pizzuto⁵ Antinori, Paolo Pizzuto⁴ Antinoro, Vincenzo Pizzuto³, Paolo Pizzuto², unknown Pizzuto¹*) He married Ada Iacopanelli.

More About Ada Iacopanelli:

Cause of Death: Leukemia

Children of Paolo Antinoro and Ada Iacopanelli are:

- i. Elena⁷ Pizzuto, m. Giuseppe Caiati.

- ii. Luigino Pizzuto.
- 46. iii. Rodolfo Pizzuto, b. Santo Stefano Quisquina.
- iv. Massimo Pizzuto.
- v. Maria Pizzuto.

More About Maria Pizzuto:

Cause of Death: Motorcycle accident in Sicily

25. Ignazio V.⁶ Antinori (*Vincenzo Pizzuto*⁵ Antinoro, *Ignazio Pizzuto*⁴, *Vincenzo Pizzuto*³, *Paolo Pizzuto*², *unknown Pizzuto*¹) was born August 08, 1904 in Tampa, Florida, and died January 31, 1956 in Tampa, Florida. He married Flora Fox. She was born August 30, 1911, and died May 10, 1997 in Tampa, Florida.

More About Ignazio V. Antinori:

Burial: Tampa, Florida

Social Security Number: 262-09-5882

More About Flora Fox:

Burial: Tampa, Florida

Children of Ignazio Antinori and Flora Fox are:

- i. Francis A.⁷ Antinori, b. December 12, 1932; m. Jack Menendez.
- ii. Lucy Antinori, b. January 24, 1934.

26. Santo⁶ Antinori (*Vincenzo Pizzuto*⁵ Antinoro, *Ignazio Pizzuto*⁴, *Vincenzo Pizzuto*³, *Paolo Pizzuto*², *unknown Pizzuto*¹) was born April 10, 1909 in Tampa, Florida, and died November 30, 1960 in Tampa, Florida. He married Mary Partanna. She was born October 24, 1910, and died July 1973 in Tampa, Florida.

More About Santo Antinori:

Burial: Unione Italiana Cemetary, Tampa, Florida

More About Mary Partanna:

Burial: Woodlawn Cemetary, Tampa, FL

Children of Santo Antinori and Mary Partanna are:

- i. Josephine⁷ Antinori, m. unknown Scaglione.
- ii. Vincent F. Antinori, b. June 12, 1934.
- iii. Diane F. Antinori.

27. Jennie⁶ Antinori (*Vincenzo Pizzuto*⁵ Antinoro, *Ignazio Pizzuto*⁴, *Vincenzo Pizzuto*³, *Paolo Pizzuto*², *unknown Pizzuto*¹) was born May 11, 1914 in Tampa, Florida. She married Joseph Spoto.

More About Jennie Antinori:

Occupation: Owned the V. Antinori grocery store

Children of Jennie Antinori and Joseph Spoto are:

- i. Joseph Spoto⁷ Jr..

More About Joseph Spoto Jr.:

Occupation: Dentist in Tampa

- ii. Jovanna Spoto, b. Tampa, Florida; m. Vinny Caranante.

Notes for Jovanna Spoto:

Woman takes roundabout road into travel business

November 23, 1993

Memo: QUE PASA?

YBOR CITY - Tucked away inside an aging storefront on Seventh Avenue, the De La Grana Travel Agency exudes old world charm - sky-high ceilings, a carved wooden counter, posters depicting exotic locales. Matching computers and a plush, powder-blue carpet mark the only concessions to the modern world. At the big wooden desk in back sits Jovanna Caranante, the 50-year-old fashionably dressed mistress of the business and "Mom" to the guy on her left. Vinny, 28, actually beat his mother into the travel business. For several years, he worked for an uncle, Joe Caranante, at the Central Travel Agency. Once it closed, he joined his mother at De La Grana, an Ybor City landmark business for nearly 50 years.

Caranante didn't aspire to be the head honcho in a glamorous business. She graduated from the University of Tampa with a degree in elementary education and taught school for a few years. But she put the lesson plans on hold after marrying Vince, a Tampa dentist, and producing four kids.

Sylvia Reina, a friend since first grade at Robert E. Lee Elementary, credits Caranante with being a terrific mother and grandmother and laughs about the days when they took their youngsters on joint excursions.

"We just piled my two and her four in the station wagon and took off," she recalls. "It was a real zoo."

Their lives, which almost parallel, remain intertwined. Years ago, Reina married Caranante's cousin. Their children are friends. They live next door in the Wellswood area. And predictably, Reina owns the Getaway Travel Agency.

"But we're not in competition with each other," she quickly asserts. "We're too good of friends for that."

Through the years, Caranante devoted herself to the twin jobs of wife and mother. Not until facing the so-called empty nest syndrome about five years ago did she decide on a new career.

Caranante went to work at De La Grana initially as an agent. But when the owners decided to sell, Caranante seized the opportunity and bought the agency.

Running the travel agency has been a learning experience for Caranante.

She knows a lot more about cruises since courting disaster while aboard the QEII for a 10-day trip to the Caribbean.

"It was the worst thing I've ever been through," she says, shuddering. "The weather report said the waves were 80 feet high. The ship tipped all the way over on one side and then back over to the other. Everything in the room moved from side to side. It was just awful."

Though they missed the Bermuda port of call, the ship did dock in St. Thomas and Puerto Rico, and the vacation was salvaged.

The lessons didn't stop there. After coughing up nearly \$70 for a lobster salad in Europe, she quickly learned not to assume anything where the price of food is concerned, she says.

Caranante's entrepreneurial leanings may have come from her parents, Joe and Jennie Spoto, who owned the V. Antinori grocery store before urban renewal hit Ybor City. Longing to see her birthplace revitalized, she serves on the board of the Ybor City Chamber of Commerce.

But ever the travel agent, Caranante plans to celebrate her 30th wedding anniversary with a trip to Egypt in January.

"We're sports nuts, too," she says. "We just went to a football game in New Orleans. And my husband is a big supporter of the USF basketball team."

"And," she adds, her voice dropping to a whisper, "we have season tickets to the Bucs. We even put up with them."

Cutline: (C) Jovanna Caranante, owner of De La Grana Travel Agency located at 1710 E. Seventh Ave. is shown at her office in Ybor City. Caranante's son, Vinny, now works at the landmark business with her. JAY CONNER/Tribune photo <FILED: CARANANTE, JOVANNA>

28. Vincenzo⁶ Antinori (*Vincenzo Pizzuto⁵ Antinoro, Ignazio Pizzuto⁴, Vincenzo Pizzuto³, Paolo Pizzuto², unknown Pizzuto¹*) was born September 13, 1918 in Tampa, Florida, and died December 04, 2000 in Tampa, Florida. He married Angelina Friscia.

More About Vincenzo Antinori:

Burial: Tampa, Florida

Occupation: Wholesale Grocery with Reina

Children of Vincenzo Antinori and Angelina Friscia are:

- i. Carole Joy⁷ Antinori, b. May 27, 1944; m. Abraham Torres.
- ii. Jim Antinori.

More About Jim Antinori:

Occupation: Doctor in Utah

29. Josephine⁶ Antinori (*Paolo Pizzuto⁵ Antinoro, Ignazio Pizzuto⁴, Vincenzo Pizzuto³, Paolo Pizzuto², unknown Pizzuto¹*) She married George Kaulback.

Children of Josephine Antinori and George Kaulback are:

- i. George⁷ Kaulback.
- ii. Joannie Kaulback.

30. Madeline⁶ Antinori (*Paolo Pizzuto⁵ Antinoro, Ignazio Pizzuto⁴, Vincenzo Pizzuto³, Paolo Pizzuto², unknown Pizzuto¹*) was born December 04, 1908 in New York, NY, and died January 19, 2002 in Brandon, Florida. She married Nick Argentiere.

Children of Madeline Antinori and Nick Argentiere are:

47. i. Nick⁷ Argentiere.
- ii. Paul Argentiere.

31. Jennie⁶ Antinori (*Paolo Pizzuto⁵ Antinoro, Ignazio Pizzuto⁴, Vincenzo Pizzuto³, Paolo Pizzuto², unknown Pizzuto¹*) was born September 22, 1912, and died November 08, 1999 in Tampa, Florida. She married Luigino Li Calsi.

Children of Jennie Antinori and Luigino Calsi are:

- i. Paul Li⁷ Calsi.

More About Paul Li Calsi:
Occupation: Attorney in NY

- ii. Anthony Li Calsi.

More About Anthony Li Calsi:
Occupation: Pilot for Southwest Airlines

32. Nelson⁶ Antinori, Sr. (*Giuseppe Pizzuto⁵ Antinoro, Ignazio Pizzuto⁴, Vincenzo Pizzuto³, Paolo Pizzuto², unknown Pizzuto¹*) died 1993. He married Mary Bencomo. She was born 1921, and died June 30, 2000 in Tampa, Florida.

More About Nelson Antinori, Sr.:
Burial: Myrtle Hill Cemetary, Tampa, Florida
Occupation: Bar Owner

Children of Nelson Antinori and Mary Bencomo are:

- i. Joe⁷ Antinori.

More About Joe Antinori:
Cause of Death: drug overdose

- ii. Nelson Antinori, Jr..

33. Anthony P.⁶ Antinori (*Giuseppe Pizzuto⁵ Antinoro, Ignazio Pizzuto⁴, Vincenzo Pizzuto³, Paolo Pizzuto², unknown Pizzuto¹*) was born July 10, 1916 in Brooklyn, New York, and died January 23, 1997 in Tampa, Florida. He married Yolanda. She was born February 08, 1922.

More About Anthony P. Antinori:
Occupation: Antinori Iron Works with Ted Suarez

Children of Anthony Antinori and Yolanda are:

- 48. i. Mark⁷ Antinori.
- 49. ii. Anthony Antinori Jr..

34. Rudolph N.⁶ Antinori (*Ignazio Pizzuto⁵, Ignazio Pizzuto⁴ Antinoro, Vincenzo Pizzuto³, Paolo Pizzuto², unknown Pizzuto¹*) was born October 06, 1930 in Tampa, Florida. He married (1) Josie Pullara. She was born in New York. He married (2) Creeda Neff.

More About Rudolph N. Antinori:
Occupation: Kirby's Menswear

Child of Rudolph Antinori and Josie Pullara is:

- i. Debbie⁷ Antinori.

Children of Rudolph Antinori and Creeda Neff are:

- ii. Cindy⁷ Antinori.
- iii. Mark Antinori.
- iv. Scott Antinori.

35. Ernest⁶ Antinori (*Ignazio Pizzuto⁵, Ignazio Pizzuto⁴ Antinoro, Vincenzo Pizzuto³, Paolo Pizzuto², unknown Pizzuto¹*) was born March 03, 1934 in Tampa, Florida. He married (1) Estello Lo Cicero 1954 in Tampa, Florida. He married (2) Eloise Velasu November 22, 1961 in Tampa, Florida. She was born January 07, 1937.

More About Ernest Antinori:
Occupation: Elem School Teacher 1958-65, Anheuser Busch 65-96

More About Eloise Velasu:
Occupation: Hair dresser

Child of Ernest Antinori and Estello Cicero is:

- i. Ernest Valentino⁷ Antinori, Jr., b. August 20, 1956, Tampa, Florida; m. (1) Rose Theresa Bunone, March 16, 1975, San Diego; b. February 28, 1956; d. January 28, 1981, Tampa, Florida; m. (2) Debra Jean Furtado, November 07, 1999, San Diego; b. March 01, 1963, Orange, CA.

More About Ernest Valentino Antinori, Jr.:
Occupation: Purchasing Manager

More About Rose Theresa Bunone:
Cause of Death: Car accident

Children of Ernest Antinori and Eloise Velasu are:

- 50. ii. Richard Ernest⁷ Antinori, b. July 02, 1964, Tampa, Florida.
- 51. iii. Michael John Antinori, b. May 16, 1969, Tampa, Florida.

36. Albert D.⁶ Antinori (*Ignazio Pizzuto⁵, Ignazio Pizzuto⁴ Antinoro, Vincenzo Pizzuto³, Paolo Pizzuto², unknown Pizzuto¹*) was born October 31, 1943 in Tampa, Florida. He married (1) Judith Ann Alford Salyer. He married (2) Delma Jean Bryan.

More About Albert D. Antinori:
Occupation: Mechanic - Antinori Paint and Body Shop

Child of Albert Antinori and Judith Salyer is:
i. Albert A. Antinori⁷ Jr., b. January 18, 1963.

Child of Albert Antinori and Delma Bryan is:
ii. Annette⁷ Antinori.

Generation No. 7

37. Elaine⁷ Ferlita (*Laura⁶ Antinori, Vincenzo Pizzuto⁵, Paolo Pizzuto⁴ Antinoro, Vincenzo Pizzuto³, Paolo Pizzuto², unknown Pizzuto¹*) was born January 20, 1940. She married Larocca.

Children of Elaine Ferlita and Larocca are:
i. Joalanne⁸.
ii. Mark.

38. Paul⁷ Ferlita (*Laura⁶ Antinori, Vincenzo Pizzuto⁵, Paolo Pizzuto⁴ Antinoro, Vincenzo Pizzuto³, Paolo Pizzuto², unknown Pizzuto¹*) was born November 01, 1934 in Tampa, Florida, and died May 29, 2000 in Tampa, Florida. He married Sylvia Rodriguez.

Children of Paul Ferlita and Sylvia Rodriguez are:
i. Vincent⁸ Ferlita.
ii. Paul Ferlita.
iii. Loretta Ferlita.

39. Rena P.⁷ Antinori (*Paul Pizzuto⁶, Stefano Pizzuto⁵ Antinoro, Paolo Pizzuto⁴, Vincenzo Pizzuto³, Paolo Pizzuto², unknown Pizzuto¹*) was born December 20, 1942. She married John Ezzell. He was born February 11, 1944.

Children of Rena Antinori and John Ezzell are:
i. Christen Smith⁸ Ezzell, b. July 14, 1967.
ii. Jack Ezzell, b. July 02, 1970.

40. Dennis⁷ Antinori (*Joseph Dionigi⁶, Stefano Pizzuto⁵ Antinoro, Paolo Pizzuto⁴, Vincenzo Pizzuto³, Paolo Pizzuto², unknown Pizzuto¹*) was born November 13, 1948. He married Suzanne Geis. She was born July 06, 1948.

Children of Dennis Antinori and Suzanne Geis are:
i. Christopher⁸ Antinori, b. December 26, 1974.
ii. Alisa Antinori, b. August 15, 1977.
iii. Joseph Antinori, b. January 20, 1981.

41. Sam Ferrara⁷ Jr. (*Amalia⁶ Antinori, Ignazio Pizzuto⁵ Antinoro, Paolo Pizzuto⁴, Vincenzo Pizzuto³, Paolo Pizzuto², unknown Pizzuto¹*) was born October 22, 1932, and died March 1984. He married Callie.

More About Sam Ferrara Jr.:
Cause of Death: Airplane crashed in the Gulf of Mexico

Social Security Number: 266-42-8245

Children of Sam Jr. and Callie are:

52. i. Sam⁸ Ferrara III.
53. ii. Michael Rudolpho Ferrara.
- iii. Anthony Ferrara.

42. Paul⁷ Antinori, Jr. (*Paul⁶, Ignazio Pizzuto⁵ Antinoro, Paolo Pizzuto⁴, Vincenzo Pizzuto³, Paolo Pizzuto², unknown Pizzuto¹*) was born November 26, 1934 in Tampa, Florida. He met Louise Bonski January 16, 1961 in Tampa, Florida, daughter of Anthony Bonski and Helen Palko. She was born July 04, 1936 in Gallitzin, PA.

Notes for Paul Antinori, Jr.:

Our ancestors came to Tampa because of jobs in the cigar factories. At first they came to farming jobs in St. Cloud (Kissimmee) and it had nothing to do with the climate, which is totally different in Santo Stefano. There are mountains and ice and snow in the winter and cool weather except in august! The mountains of Sicily have no "tropical" aspect to them. The St Cloud sugar cane farm was a popular destination for sojourning Sicilians from Santo Stefano Quisquina in the Maggazzolo valley of Agrigento province. At first many Stefanesi came with the intention of returning to Santo Stefano after earning enough money, however, as the quality of life did not improve in Sicily, and employment and land owning opportunities were still poor for the peasants, our ancestors decided to immigrate permanently to Tampa. The St Cloud work dried up when Ybor city began to provide increasing employment opportunities for the Italians.

Nonno Ignazio Antinori was a foreman in the cigar factory and Nanna Angelina rolled cigars. He proposed to her there. They married with a horse drawn carriage. Nanna Angelina's sister, Aunt Giovannina married uncle Vincent so it was two brothers married to two sisters.

Uncle Vincent was a lecture for the factory workers and read Dante and the great Italian classics to them while they rolled cigars-- also the daily newspapers from Italy. This was a great form of entertainment for the workers. Uncle Vincent died of a heart attack making a fiery oratorical speech against the fascist in Italy. Mussolini was selling out to Hitler and uncle Vincent was very passionate about this happening.

I can still vividly remember my mother waking me up in the baby bed upstairs at 704 Braddock street to tell me uncle Vincent had died last night. Uncle Steve (zio Stefano) the oldest of all the brothers managed the Italian club and had the canteen concession there. Uncle Vincent was secretary of the Italian club (l'unione italiana).

Our house on 704 Braddock street was built on a lot given to Ignazio by Mr. Barcellona, who owned most land out on Dale Mabry at the time. Paul Sr. did not want to build the house on Braddock Street but instead wanted to have the house on Bayshore Blvd. The Braddock street house was a block away from the Trafficantes, and much more luxurious, made of brick, not wood. Both Governor Sholtz and Cuba's Machado were visitors to the Braddock street house in the early 30's.

After Braddock Street, when Paul Sr. was in Kansas, Nana and Paul Jr, lived with Uncle Sam Ferrara on Floribraska Street and Elmore Street in Tampa, not far from Braddock Street and Robles Park, where Paul Jr. spent much of his "sandlot" time. There was an alligator in the pond, he remembers.

http://www.lib.usf.edu/virtual/ldc/floridiana/sunland/v03n1_77/v03n1_77_24.pdf

The personable Paul Antinori, Jr. became the first District Attorney with an Italian name in Hillsborough County history. Paul serves as chairman of that bella Festa Italiana given every year. In 1975 he was decorated by the Italian government.

Mom and I founded the first Italian Festival in Tampa with five years running. It was the most unique, authentic and exciting festival ever. always a sell out crowd with people fighting to get tickets. we had the Italian Consul General as guest a couple of times. He finally presented me with Italy's medal of Honor!

-----Original Message-----

From: Paul Antinori [mailto:pantinori@mediaone.net]
 Sent: Friday, January 25, 2002 9:02 PM
 To: Ron Antinori
 Subject: sarconi's place

Uncle Ron, my dad mentioned a story to me about when you guys were living in an apartment above Sarconi's grocery store in Tampa, it was a poor place. He said you and him were in the bedroom playing and he toppled over the dresser, and nanu came in furious and gave him a whipping. We just happened to be talking about nanu. He said you were little at that time.

P

Paul,

The way I remember it was I toppled over the dresser and I got the beating. I had opened the drawers like a ladder so I could climb to the top and the chest of drawers fell over on me. Scared the hell out of me but the spanking was worst. I was 1948 and I was probably 6-7 and your father was 14-15 at the time. The place was so bad that you wouldn't want to go into the kitchen at night because there were these huge flying roaches and if you turned on the light they would buzz you and hit you in the head!

I was always getting whipped for the weirdest things. One time I wondered if I could hold back the blades from turning on an electric egg beater. So I grabbed the beaters with one hand and turned it on with the other. Guess what? I couldn't and my fingers became enmeshed in the blades. Of course I began to scream and my father came in and instead of trying to get my fingers out, he told me how stupid I was and began to slap me. I'll never forget either of those two incidents. I did however learn two valuable lessons and the application and use of "leverage".

I even remember the name of the family that lived below us, Losey. They had a son named Frank that was a few years older than me. He accidentally cracked open my head but I didn't get yelled at for that because it was determined it wasn't my fault. The kid next door was Ronnie Jarvis. He went on to become a Hollywood producer.

Mr. Sarconi had a grocery store below the apartments and I think that is where the roaches came from. It was at the corner of Floribraska and Central Avenue. Aunt Molly's house was a block down the street where we used to live when my father was in prison. Interstate 75 goes right over where her house used to be. Your father used to arrange for me to fight Mr Sacconi's son who was two years older than me and knew how to box. I don't think I ever touched him. Learned another valuable lesson about "reach". I believe your father enjoyed those matches.

Uncle Ron

Salvatore "white top" la barbera, confidant of uncle joe
johnny la barbera
johnny and sammy vaglicia, sons of vaglicia who was shot
restaraut Carmines in Ybor city, lou monteleone frank scaglione rudy la russa joe spoto cookie garcia
geoffreys coffee shop for espresso
Joe Spoto Jr. 3012 keats, Tampa 33609

More About Paul Antinori, Jr.:
Baptism: September 25, 1938, Sacred Heart Church

Children of Paul Antinori and Louise Bonski are:

- i. Camille⁸ Antinori, b. July 27, 1962; m. Gary Casterline, October 2001, St. Petersburg, Florida; b. Montana.
54. ii. Paul Antinori III, b. August 22, 1968, Tampa, Florida.
- iii. Max Antinori, b. July 19, 1971; m. Laurel Kayne, August 01, 2001.

43. Ron⁷ Antinori (*Paul*⁶, *Ignazio Pizzuto*⁵ Antinoro, *Paolo Pizzuto*⁴, *Vincenzo Pizzuto*³, *Paolo Pizzuto*², *unknown Pizzuto*¹) was born July 22, 1942 in Tampa, Florida. He married (1) Susan McVicker. She was born February 09, 1946. He married (2) Pam Dennis.

Notes for Ron Antinori:

It's interesting that you ask about the name Ron. My mother really wanted a girl and she had all of these girl names prepared. When I came along without the necessary girl parts that she was hoping for, I sat unnamed in the hospital for several days. And then Aunt Vi arrived on the scene.

Vi: What are you going to call him Rose?
Rose I don't know. I wanted a girl! You name him.
Vi How about Ronald. I think Ronald Coleman (the actor) is very cute.
Rose OK. That sounds nice. We can call him Ronnie.

I have spent most of my adult life trying to shed the use of the name Ronnie. Even my mother tried to call me Ron, but it never came out right. So in order to get even, I named my first born Ronald Jr. and I have to admit that every once in a while I call him Ronnie.

And that's the story as best as I can remember it.

Uncle Ron

Children of Ron Antinori and Pam Dennis are:

55. i. Ronald R. Antinori⁸ Jr., b. July 12, 1968, Atlanta, GA.
- ii. Michael Antinori, b. June 15, 1969, Tampa, Florida.

44. Gilda Angela⁷ Antinori (*Joseph*⁶, *Ignazio Pizzuto*⁵ Antinoro, *Paolo Pizzuto*⁴, *Vincenzo Pizzuto*³, *Paolo Pizzuto*², *unknown Pizzuto*¹) was born in Tampa, Florida, and died April 27, 1994 in Tampa, Florida. She married Les Solomon.

Child of Gilda Antinori and Les Solomon is:

- i. Dana⁸ Solomon.

45. Joseph⁷ Antinori (*Joseph⁶, Ignazio Pizzuto⁵ Antinoro, Paolo Pizzuto⁴, Vincenzo Pizzuto³, Paolo Pizzuto², unknown Pizzuto¹*) He married Gilda Marie Dominguez.

Children of Joseph Antinori and Gilda Dominguez are:

- i. Shawn⁸ Antinori, b. November 26, 1972.
- ii. Ryan Antinori.

46. Rodolfo⁷ Pizzuto (*Paolo Pizzuto⁶ Antinoro, Rodolpho Pizzuto⁵ Antinori, Paolo Pizzuto⁴ Antinoro, Vincenzo Pizzuto³, Paolo Pizzuto², unknown Pizzuto¹*) was born in Santo Stefano Quisquina. He married Valeria.

More About Rodolfo Pizzuto:

Occupation: Medico Chirurgo - Specialista in Malattie Dell'Apparato Cardiovascolare

Child of Rodolfo Pizzuto and Valeria is:

- i. Erika Pizzuto⁸ Antinori.

47. Nick⁷ Argentiere (*Madeline⁶ Antinori, Paolo Pizzuto⁵ Antinoro, Ignazio Pizzuto⁴, Vincenzo Pizzuto³, Paolo Pizzuto², unknown Pizzuto¹*) He married Nancy Singletary.

Children of Nick Argentiere and Nancy Singletary are:

- i. Nick⁸ Argentiere, b. January 17, 1967.
- ii. Linda Mary Argentiere, m. unknown Marrero.

48. Mark⁷ Antinori (*Anthony P.⁶, Giuseppe Pizzuto⁵ Antinoro, Ignazio Pizzuto⁴, Vincenzo Pizzuto³, Paolo Pizzuto², unknown Pizzuto¹*)

Child of Mark Antinori is:

- i. Ryan⁸ Antinori.

49. Anthony Antinori⁷ Jr. (*Anthony P.⁶ Antinori, Giuseppe Pizzuto⁵ Antinoro, Ignazio Pizzuto⁴, Vincenzo Pizzuto³, Paolo Pizzuto², unknown Pizzuto¹*)

Children of Anthony Antinori Jr. are:

- i. Christopher⁸ Antinori.
- ii. Kira Antinori.

50. Richard Ernest⁷ Antinori (*Ernest⁶, Ignazio Pizzuto⁵, Ignazio Pizzuto⁴ Antinoro, Vincenzo Pizzuto³, Paolo Pizzuto², unknown Pizzuto¹*) was born July 02, 1964 in Tampa, Florida. He married Kelly Cokely in Las Vegas.

Children of Richard Antinori and Kelly Cokely are:

- i. Daniel Richard⁸ Antinori, b. April 08, 1993, Tampa, Florida.
- ii. Samantha Michelle Antinori, b. February 25, 1995, Orlando, Florida.
- iii. Rachael Antinori, b. February 25, 1995, Orlando, Florida.

51. Michael John⁷ Antinori (*Ernest⁶, Ignazio Pizzuto⁵, Ignazio Pizzuto⁴ Antinoro, Vincenzo Pizzuto³, Paolo Pizzuto², unknown Pizzuto¹*) was born May 16, 1969 in Tampa, Florida. He married Lisa Diaz March 04, 1996 in Tampa, Florida.

More About Michael John Antinori:

Occupation: Delta Airlines employee, Tampa Airport

Child of Michael Antinori and Lisa Diaz is:

- i. Michaela Ann⁸ Antinori, b. January 09, 2001, Tampa, Florida.

Generation No. 8

52. Sam⁸ Ferrara III (*Sam Ferrara⁷ Jr., Amalia⁶ Antinori, Ignazio Pizzuto⁵ Antinoro, Paolo Pizzuto⁴, Vincenzo Pizzuto³, Paolo Pizzuto², unknown Pizzuto¹*) He married Patti.

Child of Sam Ferrara and Patti is:

- i. Molly⁹ Ferrara, b. 1993.

53. Michael Rudolph⁸ Ferrara (*Sam Ferrara⁷ Jr., Amalia⁶ Antinori, Ignazio Pizzuto⁵ Antinoro, Paolo Pizzuto⁴, Vincenzo Pizzuto³, Paolo Pizzuto², unknown Pizzuto¹*) He married unknown.

Child of Michael Ferrara and unknown is:

- i. Michael Rudolpho Ferrara⁹ Jr., b. 1988.

54. Paul⁸ Antinori III (*Paul⁷, Paul⁶, Ignazio Pizzuto⁵ Antinoro, Paolo Pizzuto⁴, Vincenzo Pizzuto³, Paolo Pizzuto², unknown Pizzuto¹*) was born August 22, 1968 in Tampa, Florida. He met Maria Alessandra Di Siena August 01, 1998 in Whitestone, NY, daughter of Americo Di Siena and Maria D'Urso. She was born July 04, 1969 in Corona, Queens, NY.

Notes for Paul Antinori III:

Born St. Joseph's Hospital, Tampa

Tampa Schools:

Boys Academy

Christ the King, Dale Mabry Avenue

Berkeley Prep. School, 1986

Ursinus College, Collegeville, PA, 1990

Cornell University, MBA, Ithaca, NY, 1996

More About Paul Antinori III:

Education: Cornell University MBA 1996

Occupation: Software Engineer, Cisco Systems, Lowell, Mass.

More About Maria Alessandra Di Siena:

Education: NYU, Valedictorian 1991 BS Acct'g

Child of Paul Antinori and Maria Di Siena is:

- i. Jessika Rose⁹ Antinori, b. February 21, 2000, North Andover, MA.

More About Jessika Rose Antinori:

Baptism: May 28, 2000 St Michaels Parish N. Andover

Individual Note: took first step day before first bday

55. Ronald R. Antinori⁸ Jr. (*Ron⁷ Antinori, Paul⁶, Ignazio Pizzuto⁵ Antinoro, Paolo Pizzuto⁴, Vincenzo Pizzuto³, Paolo Pizzuto², unknown Pizzuto¹*) was born July 12, 1968 in Atlanta, GA. He married Denise Ann.

Children of Ronald Jr. and Denise Ann are:

- i. Telli Marie⁹ Antinori.
- ii. Michael Vincenzo Antinori, b. November 1999.

Chapter 8 - Descendants of Salvatore Pizzuto Antinoro

Generation No. 1

1. Salvatore Pizzuto¹ Antinoro was born 1822 in Santo Stefano Quisquina. He married Francesca Ciccarello, daughter of Giuseppe Ciccarello and Caterina Mule. She was born November 21, 1822 in Santo Stefano Quisquina.

Children of Salvatore Antinoro and Francesca Ciccarello are:

2. i. Giuseppe Pizzuto² Antinoro, b. November 17, 1849, Santo Stefano Quisquina.
3. ii. Santi Pizzuto Antinoro, b. January 28, 1852, Santo Stefano Quisquina.
4. iii. Paolo Pizzuto Antinoro, b. June 22, 1856, Santo Stefano Quisquina; d. September 16, 1894, Santo Stefano Quisquina.

Generation No. 2

2. Giuseppe Pizzuto² Antinoro (*Salvatore Pizzuto*¹) was born November 17, 1849 in Santo Stefano Quisquina. He married Nicolina Giafaglione, daughter of Nicolo Giafaglione and unknown.

Children of Giuseppe Antinoro and Nicolina Giafaglione are:

- i. Salvatore Pizzuto³ Antinoro, b. June 24, 1872, Santo Stefano Quisquina; d. June 28, 1872, Santo Stefano Quisquina.

More About Salvatore Pizzuto Antinoro:

Burial: Santo Stefano Quisquina

5. ii. Salvatore Pizzuto Antinoro, b. July 1873, Santo Stefano Quisquina.
6. iii. Santi Pizzuto Antinoro, b. August 22, 1876, Santo Stefano Quisquina; d. December 14, 1962, Tampa, Florida.
- iv. Angelo Pizzuto Antinoro, b. August 17, 1879; m. Rosa Ferranti, Santo Stefano Quisquina.
- v. Francesca Pizzuto Antinoro, b. January 17, 1883.
- vi. Rosario Pizzuto Antinoro, b. April 12, 1886, Santo Stefano Quisquina; d. March 17, 1887, Santo Stefano Quisquina.
- vii. Giovannina Pizzuto Antinoro, b. March 07, 1888, Santo Stefano Quisquina; d. March 19, 1888, Santo Stefano Quisquina.
- viii. Vincenza Pizzuto Antinoro, b. March 05, 1890.
- ix. Ignazio Pizzuto Antinoro, b. December 05, 1893.

3. Santi Pizzuto² Antinoro (*Salvatore Pizzuto*¹) was born January 28, 1852 in Santo Stefano Quisquina. He married Santa Valenti, daughter of Andrea Valenti. She was born in Santo Stefano Quisquina.

Children of Santi Antinoro and Santa Valenti are:

- i. Angelo³ Antinori.
- ii. Antonio Antinori.
- iii. Rosalia Antinori, m. Paul Mortellaro.
7. iv. Salvatore Pizzuto Antinoro, b. July 28, 1882, Santo Stefano Quisquina.
8. v. Francesca Pizzuto Antinoro, b. December 10, 1885, Santo Stefano Quisquina; d. November 23, 1967, Tampa, Florida.
- vi. Ignazio Pizzuto Antinoro, b. July 13, 1888.
- vii. Concetta Sofia Pizzuto Antinori, b. January 10, 1890, Santo Stefano Quisquina; d. October 13, 1891, Santo Stefano Quisquina.
- viii. Andrea Pizzuto Antinori, b. October 14, 1893, Santo Stefano Quisquina.
- ix. Paola Pizzuto Antinori, b. April 15, 1895.
9. x. Stefano Pizzuto Antinori, b. October 11, 1896; d. January 11, 1982, Tampa, Florida.
- xi. Filippo Pizzuto Antinori, b. February 17, 1899.

4. Paolo Pizzuto² Antinoro (*Salvatore Pizzuto*¹) was born June 22, 1856 in Santo Stefano Quisquina, and died September 16, 1894 in Santo Stefano Quisquina. He married Maria Giuseppa Leto.

More About Paolo Pizzuto Antinoro:

Occupation: Pastore, a shepherd

Children of Paolo Antinoro and Maria Leto are:

10.
 - i. Salvatore Pizzuto³ Antinoro, b. August 29, 1887, Santo Stefano Quisquina.
 - ii. Francesca Pizzuto Antinoro, b. October 09, 1889.
 - iii. Filippo Pizzuto Antinoro, b. June 29, 1892; m. Caterina Rumore.
 - iv. Paolo Pizzuto Antinoro, b. May 30, 1895.

Generation No. 3

5. Salvatore Pizzuto³ Antinoro (*Giuseppe Pizzuto*², *Salvatore Pizzuto*¹) was born July 1873 in Santo Stefano Quisquina. He married Maria Carmela Geraci September 15, 1898 in Santo Stefano Quisquina, daughter of Salvatore Geraci and Maria Baio. She was born 1878 in Santo Stefano Quisquina.

Child of Salvatore Antinoro and Maria Geraci is:

- i. Giuseppe Pizzuto⁴ Antinoro, b. January 06, 1900.

6. Santi Pizzuto³ Antinoro (*Giuseppe Pizzuto*², *Salvatore Pizzuto*¹) was born August 22, 1876 in Santo Stefano Quisquina, and died December 14, 1962 in Tampa, Florida. He married Rosalia Pullara September 08, 1899 in Santo Stefano Quisquina. She was born 1879 in Santo Stefano Quisquina.

More About Santi Pizzuto Antinoro:

Burial: Tampa, Florida

Children of Santi Antinoro and Rosalia Pullara are:

- i. Nicolina Pizzuto⁴ Antinoro, b. August 08, 1900.
- ii. unknown Pizzuto Antinoro, b. 1906.
- iii. Giuseppe Pizzuto Antinoro, b. 1903, Santo Stefano Quisquina; d. April 25, 1983, Tampa, Florida.
- iv. Francis Pizzuto Antinoro, b. 1912.
- v. Angeline Pizzuto Antinoro, b. 1917.

7. Salvatore Pizzuto³ Antinoro (*Santi Pizzuto*², *Salvatore Pizzuto*¹) was born July 28, 1882 in Santo Stefano Quisquina. He married Rosalia Castellano March 03, 1904 in Santo Stefano Quisquina, daughter of Ignazio Castellano and Francesca Noto. She was born 1884 in Santo Stefano Quisquina.

Children of Salvatore Antinoro and Rosalia Castellano are:

11.
 - i. Ignazio Pizzuto⁴ Antinoro, b. February 24, 1911, Italy; d. April 15, 1997.
 - ii. Josephine Pizzuto Antinoro, m. Pietro Favata.
 - iii. Santa Pizzuto Antinoro, m. Angelo Contino.
 - iv. Santo Pizzuto Antinoro, m. Rosalia Moscato.

8. Francesca Pizzuto³ Antinoro (*Santi Pizzuto*², *Salvatore Pizzuto*¹) was born December 10, 1885 in Santo Stefano Quisquina, and died November 23, 1967 in Tampa, Florida. She married Vincenzo Pizzuto Antinoro, son of Ignazio Antinoro and Maria Castellano. He was born March 17, 1883, and died December 22, 1960 in Tampa, Florida.

Notes for Francesca Pizzuto Antinoro:
cousin

More About Francesca Pizzuto Antinoro:

Burial: Tampa, Florida

More About Vincenzo Pizzuto Antinoro:

Burial: Tampa, Florida

Occupation: Antinori Groceria on 10th Avenue, Ybor City

Children of Francesca Antinoro and Vincenzo Antinoro are:

12.
 - i. Ignazio V.⁴ Antinori, b. August 08, 1904, Tampa, Florida; d. January 31, 1956, Tampa, Florida.
 - ii. Sam P. Antinori, b. August 24, 1905; d. February 08, 1989, Tampa, Florida.

More About Sam P. Antinori:

Burial: Tampa, Florida

13.
 - iii. Santo Antinori, b. April 10, 1909, Tampa, Florida; d. November 30, 1960, Tampa, Florida.
14.
 - iv. Jennie Antinori, b. May 11, 1914, Tampa, Florida.
15.
 - v. Vincenzo Antinori, b. September 13, 1918, Tampa, Florida; d. December 04, 2000, Tampa, Florida.

9. Stefano Pizzuto³ Antinori (*Santi Pizzuto² Antinoro, Salvatore Pizzuto¹*) was born October 11, 1896, and died January 11, 1982 in Tampa, Florida. He married Angelina S.. She was born September 30, 1904, and died November 21, 1980 in Tampa, Florida.

More About Stefano Pizzuto Antinori:
Burial: Tampa, Florida
Social Security Number: 262-10-3204

More About Angelina S.:
Burial: Tampa, Florida

Children of Stefano Antinori and Angelina S. are:
i. Santina⁴ Antinori, m. Jimmy Chillura.
16. ii. Antoinette Antinori, b. October 24, 1922.

10. Salvatore Pizzuto³ Antinoro (*Paolo Pizzuto², Salvatore Pizzuto¹*) was born August 29, 1887 in Santo Stefano Quisquina. He married Rosalia Scozzari Baio November 22, 1908 in Tampa, Florida. She was born 1890, and died 1970.

Notes for Rosalia Scozzari Baio:
I apologize for the delay in answering your email. I was interrupted and saved this reply as a draft and then forgot it until now. Hope things are well with you.

Paul - How are you? I was looking at you family tree and noticed that you have added in some Pizzuto Antinoro's. I am especially curious about the family of Salvatore and Rosali Adamo Scozzari. Do you know much about them? I wonder where they lived. Did you find out about them in the LDS records?

I had a virus attack on my computer and took me a few days to eliminate, update my virus scanning program and re-install W2000 -- but now every thing is fine.

As for Rosali Adamo Scozzari, this is apparently daughter of Antonino (Adamo) Scozzari, my grandfather's brother. This group may be the ones living in Argentina. I will have to check some more to verify. Francisco Scozzari's and Rosalia Pizzuto's children all apparently emigrated from Sicily, with one group to Argentina (sometime in the early 1900's), That may be why I have no other information on their descendants.

Actually, I haven't gotten any added information from the LDS records, only confirmations. My source of the family tree comes from my father, James Tagliarini (in Tampa), Art Adamo (in the NY area) and Nelson Weller (in Dallas). I have combined the information so I don't know exactly where each source originated.

Paul - I have been looking at the LDS film for SStefano and updating my website, but I have not seen any Antinoro and Scozzari couples yet, until your tree showed this one. I have several Salvatores in my tree now.

I have confirmation of my grandmother, but that's all for now. I have only two of the series of LDS microfilms from Santo Stefano.

Regards,

Frank S. Adamo
Active Internet Marketing Specialists
Cypress, CA 90630 (8 miles due West of Disneyland)

Voice and Fax: (714) 821-7667
Voice Mail & Fax: (888) 453-9169
frank@aims-global.com
<http://www.aims-global.com>

Children of Salvatore Antinoro and Rosalia Baio are:
i. Paolo Pizzuto⁴ Antinoro.
ii. Paolina Pizzuto Antinoro.
iii. Josephina Pizzuto Antinoro.
iv. Antonino Pizzuto Antinoro.
v. Dorita Pizzuto Antinoro.
vi. Giovania Antinoro.

Generation No. 4

11. Ignazio Pizzuto⁴ Antinoro (*Salvatore Pizzuto³, Santi Pizzuto², Salvatore Pizzuto¹*) was born February 24, 1911 in Italy, and died April 15, 1997. He married Piera. She was born February 17, 1924 in Italy.

Children of Ignazio Antinoro and Piera are:

17. i. Salvatore A. Pizzuto⁵ Antinoro, b. July 23, 1959.
18. ii. Antonio Antinoro, b. February 24, 1962, Italy.

12. Ignazio V.⁴ Antinori (*Francesca Pizzuto³ Antinoro, Santi Pizzuto², Salvatore Pizzuto¹*) was born August 08, 1904 in Tampa, Florida, and died January 31, 1956 in Tampa, Florida. He married Flora Fox. She was born August 30, 1911, and died May 10, 1997 in Tampa, Florida.

More About Ignazio V. Antinori:

Burial: Tampa, Florida

Social Security Number: 262-09-5882

More About Flora Fox:

Burial: Tampa, Florida

Children of Ignazio Antinori and Flora Fox are:

- i. Francis A.⁵ Antinori, b. December 12, 1932; m. Jack Menendez.
- ii. Lucy Antinori, b. January 24, 1934.

13. Santo⁴ Antinori (*Francesca Pizzuto³ Antinoro, Santi Pizzuto², Salvatore Pizzuto¹*) was born April 10, 1909 in Tampa, Florida, and died November 30, 1960 in Tampa, Florida. He married Mary Partanna. She was born October 24, 1910, and died July 1973 in Tampa, Florida.

More About Santo Antinori:

Burial: Unione Italiana Cemetary, Tampa, Florida

More About Mary Partanna:

Burial: Woodlawn Cemetary, Tampa, FL

Children of Santo Antinori and Mary Partanna are:

- i. Josephine⁵ Antinori, m. unknown Scaglione.
- ii. Vincent F. Antinori, b. June 12, 1934.
- iii. Diane F. Antinori.

14. Jennie⁴ Antinori (*Francesca Pizzuto³ Antinoro, Santi Pizzuto², Salvatore Pizzuto¹*) was born May 11, 1914 in Tampa, Florida. She married Joseph Spoto.

More About Jennie Antinori:

Occupation: Owned the V. Antinori grocery store

Children of Jennie Antinori and Joseph Spoto are:

- i. Joseph Spoto⁵ Jr..

More About Joseph Spoto Jr.:

Occupation: Dentist in Tampa

- ii. Jovanna Spoto, b. Tampa, Florida; m. Vinny Caranante.

Notes for Jovanna Spoto:

Woman takes roundabout road into travel business

November 23, 1993

Memo: QUE PASA?

YBOR CITY - Tucked away inside an aging storefront on Seventh Avenue, the De La Grana Travel Agency exudes old world charm - sky-high ceilings, a carved wooden counter, posters depicting exotic locales. Matching computers and a plush, powder-blue carpet mark the only concessions to the modern world. At the big wooden desk in back sits Jovanna Caranante, the 50-year-old fashionably dressed mistress of the business and "Mom" to the guy on her left. Vinny, 28, actually beat his mother into the travel business. For several years, he worked for an uncle, Joe Caranante, at the Central Travel Agency. Once it closed, he joined his mother at De La Grana, an Ybor City landmark business for nearly 50 years.

Caranante didn't aspire to be the head honcho in a glamorous business. She graduated from the University of Tampa with a degree in elementary education and taught school for a few years. But she put the lesson plans on hold after marrying Vince, a Tampa dentist, and producing four kids.

Sylvia Reina, a friend since first grade at Robert E. Lee Elementary, credits Caranante with being a terrific mother and grandmother and laughs about the days when they took their youngsters on joint excursions. "We just piled my two and her four in the station wagon and took off," she recalls. "It was a real zoo." Their lives, which almost parallel, remain intertwined. Years ago, Reina married Caranante's cousin. Their children are friends. They live next door in the Wellswood area. And predictably, Reina owns the Getaway Travel Agency. "But we're not in competition with each other," she quickly asserts. "We're too good of friends for that." Through the years, Caranante devoted herself to the twin jobs of wife and mother. Not until facing the so-called empty nest syndrome about five years ago did she decide on a new career. Caranante went to work at De La Grana initially as an agent. But when the owners decided to sell, Caranante seized the opportunity and bought the agency. Running the travel agency has been a learning experience for Caranante. She knows a lot more about cruises since courting disaster while aboard the QEII for a 10-day trip to the Caribbean. "It was the worst thing I've ever been through," she says, shuddering. "The weather report said the waves were 80 feet high. The ship tipped all the way over on one side and then back over to the other. Everything in the room moved from side to side. It was just awful." Though they missed the Bermuda port of call, the ship did dock in St. Thomas and Puerto Rico, and the vacation was salvaged. The lessons didn't stop there. After coughing up nearly \$70 for a lobster salad in Europe, she quickly learned not to assume anything where the price of food is concerned, she says. Caranante's entrepreneurial leanings may have come from her parents, Joe and Jennie Spoto, who owned the V. Antinori grocery store before urban renewal hit Ybor City. Longing to see her birthplace revitalized, she serves on the board of the Ybor City Chamber of Commerce. But ever the travel agent, Caranante plans to celebrate her 30th wedding anniversary with a trip to Egypt in January. "We're sports nuts, too," she says. "We just went to a football game in New Orleans. And my husband is a big supporter of the USF basketball team." "And," she adds, her voice dropping to a whisper, "we have season tickets to the Bucs. We even put up with them." Cutline: (C) Jovanna Caranante, owner of De La Grana Travel Agency located at 1710 E. Seventh Ave. is shown at her office in Ybor City. Caranante's son, Vinny, now works at the landmark business with her. JAY CONNER/Tribune photo <FILED: CARANANTE, JOVANNA>

15. Vincenzo⁴ Antinori (*Francesca Pizzuto*³ *Antinoro*, *Santi Pizzuto*², *Salvatore Pizzuto*¹) was born September 13, 1918 in Tampa, Florida, and died December 04, 2000 in Tampa, Florida. He married Angelina Friscia.

More About Vincenzo Antinori:

Burial: Tampa, Florida

Occupation: Wholesale Grocery with Reina

Children of Vincenzo Antinori and Angelina Friscia are:

- i. Carole Joy⁵ Antinori, b. May 27, 1944; m. Abraham Torres.
- ii. Jim Antinori.

More About Jim Antinori:

Occupation: Doctor in Utah

16. Antoinette⁴ Antinori (*Stefano Pizzuto*³, *Santi Pizzuto*² *Antinoro*, *Salvatore Pizzuto*¹) was born October 24, 1922. She married Salvatore Scolaro, son of Dominico Scolaro and Angelina Pardo. He was born March 14, 1923.

Children of Antoinette Antinori and Salvatore Scolaro are:

19. i. Living⁵ Scolaro.
20. ii. Living Scolaro.

Generation No. 5

17. Salvatore A. Pizzuto⁵ Antinoro (*Ignazio Pizzuto*⁴, *Salvatore Pizzuto*³, *Santi Pizzuto*², *Salvatore Pizzuto*¹) was born July 23, 1959. He married unknown.

Children of Salvatore Antinoro and unknown are:

- i. Ignazio Federico⁶ Antinoro, b. October 23, 1991.
- ii. Chiara Antinoro, b. October 23, 1991.

18. Antonio⁵ Antinoro (*Ignazio Pizzuto*⁴, *Salvatore Pizzuto*³, *Santi Pizzuto*², *Salvatore Pizzuto*¹) was born February 24, 1962 in Italy. He married Rita Chillura. She was born in Italy.

Children of Antonio Antinoro and Rita Chillura are:

- i. Lucia⁶ Antinoro.
- ii. Valentina Antinoro.
- iii. Marina Antinoro.

19. Living⁵ Scolaro (*Antoinette⁴ Antinori, Stefano Pizzuto³, Santi Pizzuto² Antinoro, Salvatore Pizzuto¹*) He married Living Ficarotta.

Children of Living Scolaro and Living Ficarotta are:

- i. Living⁶ Scolaro.
- ii. Living Scolaro.

20. Living⁵ Scolaro (*Antoinette⁴ Antinori, Stefano Pizzuto³, Santi Pizzuto² Antinoro, Salvatore Pizzuto¹*) He married Living Blanco.

Children of Living Scolaro and Living Blanco are:

- i. Living⁶ Scolaro.
- ii. Living Scolaro.

Chapter 9 - Descendants of Andrea Giglia

Generation No. 1

1. Andrea¹ Giglia He married unknown.

Children of Andrea Giglia and unknown are:

2. i. Giuseppe² Giglia.
3. ii. Giovanni Giglia.

Generation No. 2

2. Giuseppe² Giglia (*Andrea*¹) He married Vincenza Favata.

Children of Giuseppe Giglia and Vincenza Favata are:

4. i. Andrea³ Giglia, b. May 29, 1874, Santo Stefano Quisquina; d. September 14, 1976, Tampa, Florida.
- ii. Rosalia Giglia, b. 1880.
5. iii. Concettina Giglia, b. December 08, 1883, Santo Stefano Quisquina; d. January 06, 1971, Tampa, Florida.
6. iv. Angela Giglia, b. March 09, 1885, Santo Stefano Quisquina; d. December 13, 1976, Tampa, Florida.
7. v. Giovannina Giglia, b. March 09, 1889, Santo Stefano Quisquina; d. May 05, 1977, Tampa, Florida.

3. Giovanni² Giglia (*Andrea*¹) He married Rosalia Castellano.

Child of Giovanni Giglia and Rosalia Castellano is:

- i. Rosalia³ Giglia, b. April 24, 1883, Santo Stefano Quisquina.

Generation No. 3

4. Andrea³ Giglia (*Giuseppe*², *Andrea*¹) was born May 29, 1874 in Santo Stefano Quisquina, and died September 14, 1976 in Tampa, Florida.

More About Andrea Giglia:

Burial: Tampa, Florida

Social Security Number: 265-14-4364

Children of Andrea Giglia are:

- i. Joseph A.⁴ Giglia.
- ii. Bennie L. Giglio.
- iii. Vincenzina Giglia, m. unknown Pullara.
- iv. Vera Giglia, m. unknown Gurriere.
- v. Adelina Giglia, m. unknown Valenti.

5. Concettina³ Giglia (*Giuseppe*², *Andrea*¹) was born December 08, 1883 in Santo Stefano Quisquina, and died January 06, 1971 in Tampa, Florida. She married Ricardo Casares. He was born November 17, 1873, and died August 10, 1959 in Tampa, Florida.

More About Concettina Giglia:

Burial: Tampa, Florida

More About Ricardo Casares:

Burial: Tampa, Florida

Children of Concettina Giglia and Ricardo Casares are:

8.
 - i. Joseph⁴ Casares, b. March 09, 1903, Tampa, Florida; d. December 22, 1939, Tampa, Florida.
 - ii. Faustino Casares, b. 1904.
9.
 - iii. Amalia Casares, b. 1902.
 - iv. unknown Casares, m. Robert Menendez.
 - v. Manuela Casares, m. J.C. Valenti.

6. Angela³ Giglia (*Giuseppe*², *Andrea*¹) was born March 09, 1885 in Santo Stefano Quisquina, and died December 13, 1976 in Tampa, Florida. She married Ignazio Pizzuto Antinoro November 01, 1904 in Sacred Heart Church, Tampa, Florida, son of Paolo Antinoro and Angela Capitano. He was born February 17, 1885 in Santo Stefano Quisquina, and died October 23, 1940 in Tampa, Florida.

Notes for Angela Giglia:

Arrived on the ship Plata on May 19, 1894 at the age of 8 in New Orleans. Was officially naturalized as an American citizen later in the 1940's or 1950's in Tampa at the federal courthouse.

More About Angela Giglia:

Burial: Italian Club Cemetery, Ybor City
Social Security Number: 262-10-3244

Notes for Ignazio Pizzuto Antinoro:

Comes to America for the first time at age 14 in 1899 on the Tartar Prince with his brother who is two years older to see their Uncle in Tampa.

Early on, Ignazio was a foreman at an Ybor city cigar factory, where Angelina Giglia was working. He proposed to her slipping a note on her desk, "May I have the honor of taking your hand in marriage". He needed to meet with Angelina's father and mother, who both lived in Tampa, and who had accompanied all of the Giglia sisters over on the boat Plata from Palermo, Sicily.

He was a very powerful man with considerable influence in Florida, Italy and Cuba. He was a friend of the Florida governor at the time, Dave Sholtz, and made political donations to the governor's campaign. Dave Sholtz came to the Braddock street house for dinner on occasion, and there is a photograph of Paul Jr as a baby in the arms of the governor of Florida.

Ignazio was opportunist who took the prohibition years for the opportunities to smuggle whiskey into Florida from Cuba. His son Paul was an expert whiskey smuggler at this time in the 20's and early 30's, who knew how to outrun the authorities driving powerful Buicks and Cadillacs loaded with whiskey, losing his chasers in the backroads of Florida and Tennessee. Paul Sr., sometimes with Sam Ferrara, would meet up with Uncle Henry "Cracker" on Honeymoon Island to get the load of whiskey from Cuba and deliver it. Paul Sr. was indicted for violation of the Volstead Act and sent to jail in Sarasota for a year. It was a low security prison, and he would even be able to come up to Tampa for Sunday "Mangiata"! or else, Rose and family would truck down to Sarasota and set up dinner down there for Paul.

Ignazio and Paul had the Moulin Rouge club before the Trocadero. El Trocadero opens around 1938. All the money went into this business. Nana worked there at the register. Is this where she learned to make margaritas? She learned how to make those angel drinks, too.

Later, after prohibition, there was involvement in smuggling Chinese immigrants, a very lucrative trade, as well as narcotics from Cuba. Ignazio would display his wealth ostentatiously, with expensive linen suits, diamond pins and rings, cars, etc. The Trafficantes and Diecidues were "eating soup" while Ignazio was making influential political contacts in the US in Chicago, Europe and Cuba, and living very well.

Ignazio was murdered at a "roadhouse", or a "juke joint" as Nana describes it, near Brandon, Florida in October 1940. He was invited out late at night to go to this bar by a friend, Joe "Caggin" Fraterrigo. The gunman looked into the window and shot him through the glass with a 16 gauge shotgun to the head. The gunman then fled the scene in his car and was chased by the bar tender of the Palm Garden Bar. The man recounted that he had followed the car to a farm nearby but did not enter for fear of his life. The farm was owned by an Italian family, the Parrino's, according to Joe Dionigi.

Dr. Acosta at the Centro Asturiano hospital was the family doctor during this time.

Ignazio was assassinated on order from Charlie Wall with help from Santo Trafficante Sr., who did not appreciate Ignazio opening a brand new gambling joint at the Trocadero, the former Mecca bar, in Ybor city a block away from the Unione Italiana. Ignazio had the collaboration of the Sheriff of Tampa so that operations would not be interrupted by police busts.

As for the gambling, in the early years bolita was the game. There were some variations with cards instead of balls and some that relied on numbers that were drawn in the Cuban National Lottery. Some of the other gaming houses also had the usual games of chance - roulette, etc. Of course as the years went on sports gambling gained in popularity and took over a lot of the bolita business.

Ignazio was not murdered by the Chicago mob, as was rumored, dealing with a bad delivery of drugs which had been cut. Nick Impestato from Chicago was a friend of the Antinori's and would stay at the Braddock street house when in town. Joe Antinori and

Sam Toto Ferrara were in Cuba at the same time of Ignazio's death investigating the cause of the bad delivery. It is unknown whether they resolved anything in Cuba.

Joe wanted to avenge his father, as Dionigi wanted to avenge his own father's murder in Sicily. Immediately after, Joe and Paul Sr. were indicted and served time in Leavenworth penitentiary in Kansas, and Joe would need to wait until returning home to Tampa before avenging his father's death.

It is a striking incident of fate that both Joseph Antinori and Dionigi Pizzuto both attempted to avenge their father's murder, and failed to do so. Dionigi because he accidentally gave forewarning to the mafia in Sicily, who were waiting for him. And Joe, who failed because he did not successfully assassinate Trafficante Sr. with his shotgun, and was cuckolded by Charlie Wall. Charlie Wall had convinced Joe that it was all Trafficante's fault, although Paul Sr. knew better. That the "cracker" was responsible.

Unfortunately, Ignazio did not push his son Paul Sr. to be a lawyer, like he wanted to be. Instead, Paul Sr. faithfully followed his father's wishes and went into the gambling and smuggling business with him. Ignazio pulled his son Paul out of school at an early age of 7 or 8 in order to work for the family business. Paul Sr. made sure that Paul Jr. did not follow his own path, and urged his own son to be a successful Tampa lawyer, and represent those family and friends in Tampa who needed legal representation.

Ignazio Antinori tried to use Joe Pino Casares to kill Charlie Wall, and he missed. Joe was his bodyguard and Mario Perla was Ignazio's close associate and partner. Senator Spessard Holland of Florida and Governor Dave Sholtz were good friends of Ignazio Antinori, who would go to Tallahassee as a guest on overnight occasions. He donated cash to Dave Sholtz's election campaign to the tune of \$50,000 in the 30's, equivalent to \$500,000 or more today.

Primary names in the Kansas city federal Indictment: Joe Deluca, Jimmy Desimone, Carl Carramusa and Tom Buffa. Tom and Carl turned rats, a year later Carl was killed in Chicago and Tom was shot in Los Angeles.

Joe took the wrap for 5 and Paul for 7 years. They were on the outs after getting out of prison, except for friends like the Italianos and the Vaglicias.

"Red" Italiano went to Mexico and never returned after being told to "get out of town", and hearing of an all out war in Tampa. Ignazio Italiano, son of Red Italiano, and Mr Machido Ferrara, owned the Liberty Bar in Tampa and tried to hire a hit man in NY to kill Santo Trafficante Sr for revenge on having his father threatened and ousted. They went to NY and never returned. Ended up in the bottom of the East River, because they tapped into the wrong contact in NY, an ally of Santo, evidently.

In addition to your mention of my father testifying at the court hearing of Frank Diecidue, you can also mention this:

Judge Terrel Hodges sentenced Frank to 40 years in prison, on jury conviction in Jacksonville. He was accused of conspiracy in the Richard Cloud murder and complicity in the murder of police officer Richard Cloud. Paul Antinori Jr. represented Frank and handled his appeal in the US Court of Appeals in New Orleans, and overturned his conviction. Frank was immediately released from prison. My father argued the insufficiency of the evidence. Uncle Tony Nino Diecidue came to New Orleans to pick Frank up.

Ignazio's body guard was Joe "Pino" Casares, who was tall like a pine tree and built like a truck. Joe's son is Rick Casares, a former linebacker in the NFL.

Tampa Morning Tribune, Thursday, October 24, 1940

Officers Hunt Man Linked in Gang Killing
Get Description of Owner of Death Car

A short, heavy dark-complexioned man of about 38, who lived during last November at a rooming house at 809 Azelee street, was sought by officers last night in the gangland killing early yesterday of Ignazio Antinori, one time big shot in the Tampa gambling racket.

This man owned the car used by the killer. He gave the name George E. Sanders, and he dropped out of sight last December after telling his landlady he was going to Fort Myers.

Following a twisting trail of evidence, police found that the murder gun was bought in New Orleans last October by a man who gave the name John Adams and a New Orleans street address. Both the name and the address were found to be phony. Police figured "Sanders" was phony too, and maybe it was the same man.

Bartender Chases Killer

The car and gun were abandoned by the killer as he was chased by a bartender from the scene of the crime - The Palm Gardens beer and dance place about six miles out of town. Officers blocked roads in the area and rushed bloodhounds from a state convict camp at Floral City to try to pick up the killers trail but after a five hour search they conceded he had escaped the net.

Also left behind by the slayer were a pair of cotton work gloves and a weird hooded mask made by cutting two eye holes in the top of a silk stocking. Nobody knows whether he wore the mask when he stood outside in the darkness and shot Antinori through a rear window of the beer place. Police are sure he wore the gloves because they couldn't find a fingerprint on the gun or car.

Car is the Key to Case

The car became the key to the case. "It looks like our only chance of solving this murder," said Chief of Detectives Bush, "is to trace this man Sanders. He's the key man. Usually on a job of this kind, they use a stolen car. We have no record that this car was ever reported stolen. From the looks of the motor, it's been stored somewhere for a long time."

Through the license, officers found that "Sanders" bought the 1937 Ford Sedan last Nov. 2 from the Fox and Roberts used car lot at Floribraska and Florida avenues, paying \$400 cash.

The landlady at the Azelee street rooming house said a man who gave the name George E. Sanders rented a room there about the first of November and left about the first of December. He had little luggage - only one bag - and apparently no occupation. He arose late in the mornings and didn't return until late at night.

Gives Description

This is the description of Sanders as she gave it to detectives: 35 to 40 years old, about five feet eight inches in height, weighing 175 or 180 pounds, of dark complexion and usually wearing a brown suit and a brown hat.

Bush said members of Antinori's family and his friends had been able to throw no light on the slaying. But, as they checked the time that the gun and car were bought, some investigators became convinced that Antinori's killing was linked to the murder last October of Mario Perla, another figure in the Tampa gambling racket.

New Orleans Pops Up

The gun, a 16 gauge automatic shotgun, was bought from a Sear Roebuck store in New Orleans, October 7 of last year. Eleven days later, Perla's life was blasted out by four charges of buckshot as he rode with his wife in a car on a Tampa street. No trace of the killers was found but officers said a 16 gauge automatic shotgun was used.

State Attorney Farrior, who has conducted several grand jury investigations into the gambling racket and its murderous ramifications, said he believed there was "a definite connection" between the Antinori and the Perla killings.

Antinori's slaying was the fourth among Tampa gambler's in less than four years. It would have been the fifth, except the bad aim of gunmen who lay in wait for Charlie Wall, present Tampa gambling boss, in July, 1939.

All Shootings Unsolved

None of the shootings was solved. Antinori, 55, was the kingpin in the racket here during the administration of governor Sholtz, but was squeezed out of the big money about three years ago. Since then, the syndicate now running Tampa gambling hadn't let him operate.

But the since the May elections, in which some of the gambling factions fought bitterly over the sheriff's race, Antinori began remodeling the Mecca café in Ybor city and was reported planning to open it soon. The circumstances of his slaying set officers to looking for a "finger man", or a decoy used to put him on the spot for the gunman. After checking all angles, however, they decided that the gunman probably worked alone, that he had been trailing Antinori awaiting a good opportunity to kill him, and that opportunity came about one o'clock yesterday morning.

Didn't Fear Attack

Friends said Antinori made a practice of dropping in at various juke joints during the night, and that he showed no fear of attack.

Unlike some Tampa gamblers, he had no bodyguards - at least not in recent months.

About 11 o'clock Tuesday night, Antinori stopped at the Saratoga bar at Franklin and Fortune streets, run by his son Joe, and picked up a 19 year old girl, Jackie Wilson. They drove to a jook north of town, went by the Mecca, and later returned to the Saratoga. There Antinori picked up Jimmy Fraterrigo, also known as Jimmy Caggin, 1938 and a half Main street, a frequent companion.

The three drove directly to the Palm Gardens, arriving a little before one o'clock in the morning.

They sat down at a table in front of, and about 12 feet from, the only rear window. It was a dull night. Only two or three other customers were there, sitting several tables away.

Aim Was Deadly

"We danced a couple of times by the juke organ" said Jackie Wilson, "and ordered some bottled drinks. We had been there just about 15 minutes, I guess. All of a sudden there were two loud shots from the back, and it seemed to me I could feel a burn on my arm. Mr. Antinori slumped down and fell out of his chair."

Miraculously, neither the girl nor Caggin was hit, although half the buckshot ripped into the wall just behind them. The other half of the shots struck Antinori with deadly accuracy in the right side of his face and killed him instantly.

Bennett Blanchard, proprietor of the place, saw a car swing into the driveway and continue around to the back of the building just before the shooting, but said he thought it was a customer.

Bartender Gives Chase

When the shotgun roared, and Antinori toppled over, bartender Will Haynes ran out from behind the bar and saw a car racing out of the driveway and heading south on the highway. He jumped into Blanchard's car and started in pursuit while Blanchard phoned for an ambulance and deputies.

Haynes told officers he kept the tail light of the fleeing car in sight, but couldn't gain on it. About a quarter of a mile down the highway, the gunman turned at dizzying speed onto Palm River road. Haynes said he kept in behind him for a mile then saw the car pull over to the side of the road and stop. A man stepped out into the underbrush.

Drove By Car

"I thought he was lying in wait for me", said Haynes "but I stepped on the gas, and sort of slumped low in the seat and drove right by the car. I was afraid to stop, so I went on to 50th street and made the loop on back to Palm Gardens."

By the time Haynes got back to the place, Deputies Wallis and Jackson were there. City and County officers soon had men posted on all surrounding roads. They found the car, with the gun inside, and farther down the highway they found the mask and gloves.

They didn't find the killer. By foot, or by a confederate's car, he had vanished into the night.

Antinori had lived in Tampa since he was five years old and was active in Italian organizations here. He is survived by the widow Mrs. Angelina Antinori; two sons, Joe and Paul; two daughters, Mrs. Sam Ferrara and Vincenza Antinori, and three brothers, Vincent and Steve of Tampa, and Rudolph of Italy. Funeral services will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Wilson Sammon Funeral parlors.

Tampa Morning Tribune, Friday, October 25, 1940

Ignazio Antinori is buried; Killing Stumps Police

McLeod Holds Dead man's companion

Ignazio Antinori, one time power in the Tampa gambling racket was buried with an elaborate funeral yesterday while officers re-check their few clues to the identity of the killer who shot him through the window of a rural beer garden early Wednesday morning. Sheriff McLeod, who was on a trip to West Virginia at the time of the shooting, returned to town and picked up for questioning Antinori's two companions at the time he was shot - Jackie Wilson, 19 year old West Tampa waitress, and Jimmy Fraterrigo, 37 barroom hanger-on.

Puts One in Jail

Both had been questioned by city and county officers before, but the Sheriff quizzed them again and put Fraterrigo in jail afterward. He was docketed for "investigation and material witness".

Chief of Detectives Bush, who has been heading the investigation, pressed a search for a man known as "George E Sanders", who is listed as owner of the car abandoned by the murderer. Sanders bought the car from a Tampa used car lot last November and lived a month at an Azele street rooming house. Then he dropped out of sight.

Bush said he was convinced is a phony name, and that this is the same man who, as "John Adams", bought the murder gun at a New Orleans store last October. New Orleans police found the name and address given by the gun buyer were phony.

Hopes to Trace Car

Pinning his hopes on tracing the car, Bush said a minute examination showed that it had been stored, probably in or near Tampa, for the last several months. He is trying to find where it was stored, and where its battery was recently charged.

"If we can find this Sanders, the case is solved" said the Detective Chief.

Several hundred persons, including many members of the Italian colony and city and county officials, attended the funeral services at the Wilson Sammon Funeral parlors.

A procession of nearly one hundred cars followed the hearse to the L'Unione Italiana cemetery.

More About Ignazio Pizzuto Antinoro:

Burial: Italian Club Cemetary, Ybor City

Cause of Death: Assassinated

Children of Angela Giglia and Ignazio Antinoro are:

10. i. Amalia⁴ Antinori, b. August 02, 1905, Tampa, Florida; d. December 23, 1979, Tampa, Florida.
11. ii. Paul Antinori, b. January 01, 1907, Tampa, Florida; d. September 12, 1963, Tampa, Florida.
12. iii. Joseph Antinori, b. February 02, 1909, Tampa, Florida; d. November 04, 1953, Tampa, Florida.
13. iv. Vincenzina Antinori, b. October 30, 1911, Tampa, Florida.

7. Giovannina³ Giglia (*Giuseppe², Andrea¹*) was born March 09, 1889 in Santo Stefano Quisquina, and died May 05, 1977 in Tampa, Florida. She married Vincenzo Pizzuto Antinori, son of Paolo Antinoro and Angela Capitano. He was born May 22, 1879 in Santo Stefano Quisquina, and died July 17, 1942 in Tampa, Florida.

More About Giovannina Giglia:

Burial: Italian Club Cemetary, Ybor City

Notes for Vincenzo Pizzuto Antinori:

Stricken by a heart attack at an Anti Fascist meeting held at the Centro Asturiano club, and died while on the way to the hospital. Antinori had just introduced the speaker Randolpho Paccairdi, Italian Anti-Fascist leader scheduled to speak at the meeting, and retired from the stage when he collapsed. The meeting was cancelled immediately.

Born in Sicily, Antinori came to this country as a youth and worked as a reporter for an Italian newspaper in New York for six months. He came to Tampa and was a reader in a cigar factory and co-publisher of an Italian newspaper for some time.

More About Vincenzo Pizzuto Antinori:

Burial: Italian Club Cemetary, Ybor City

Children of Giovannina Giglia and Vincenzo Antinori are:

14. i. Vincenzina⁴ Antinori, b. 1912, Tampa, Florida; m. Paul Giglia.
- ii. Angelina Antinori, b. September 27, 1907.
- iii. Paolino Antinori, b. January 19, 1909, Tampa, Florida; d. August 20, 1909, Tampa, Florida.

More About Paolino Antinori:

Burial: Tampa, Florida

- iv. Paolo Antinori, b. January 26, 1913; d. June 17, 1931.

Notes for Paolo Antinori:

In 1931, The Antinori's and the Diecidues spent time at the beach at Pass-a-Grille in St. Petersburg. This was during the time of prohibition. Joe Dionigi and Paolo Antinori were to pick up some whiskey or wine at a house in Ybor city. Alcohol at the time was secretly stashed in friend's basements, and broken out when needed, as in this occasion, when Joe and Paolo were tasked with retrieving a few bottles for the merriment at the beach. Paolo was kind enough to offer to get it himself, and let Joe Dionigi continue to the beach without going to the house. The house was owned by the Napoli family. In a freak accident, the alcohol had been in this basement for a very long time. It was stored in

boxes with hay to protect the glass bottles. Evidently, some bottles broke in the long storage, and a highly noxious gas formed with the hay in the closed in basement. The basement was not visited by people for a very long time, since the gas had a long time to build up, creating an extremely dangerous situation. As Paolo entered the basement, he was immediately overcome and needed to be dragged out to open air. Unfortunately, he was taken to the hospital and never recovered. This was a great tragedy for his parents, Vincent Antinori and Aunt Jenny, who were stricken with grief at the loss of their only son. What a loss of a fine and handsome young man in our family history. Joe Dionigi could have been killed in the accident as well.

More About Paolo Antinori:

Burial: Italian Club Cemetary, Ybor City

15. v. Laura Antinori, b. August 17, 1914.
 vi. Ada Antinori, b. May 22, 1919; m. Bob Sullivan; b. June 29, 1918.
 vii. Dora Antinori, b. December 14, 1925; m. Tony Suarez; b. February 06, 1917.

Generation No. 4

8. Joseph⁴ Casares (*Concettina³ Giglia, Giuseppe², Andrea¹*) was born March 09, 1903 in Tampa, Florida, and died December 22, 1939 in Tampa, Florida.

Notes for Joseph Casares:

Bodyguard of Ignazio Antinori.

More About Joseph Casares:

Burial: Tampa, Florida

Child of Joseph Casares is:

- i. Rick⁵ Casares, m. Polly Cleary.

Notes for Rick Casares:

Rick Casares, Tampa's football sensation and "the greatest Chicago Bear runner of them all," sixth ground gainer in NFL history, five times All-Pro and all-time favorite son of Florida. (Rick is three quarters Italian.)

http://www.lib.usf.edu/virtual/lhc/floridiana/sunland/v03n1_77/v03n1_77_24.pdf

<http://www.gatorsports.com/GALLERY/top50/top50template.shtml>

Florida's Fabulous 50: Rick Casares

Rick Casares /Julissa Mora/Sun illustrator

UF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Regarded as one of the best -- and toughest -- athletes in school history. ... In football, he was a three-year starter at fullback from 1951-53 and finished his career with 1,163 yards rushing. ... Also a standout on the basketball team. At 6 feet 2 and 230 pounds, he was a physical inside player who often beat taller defenders with his physical style. ... Led the Gators in scoring and rebounding as a sophomore and junior. He averaged 14.9 points and 11.3 rebounds in 1951-52 and 15.5 points and 11.5 rebounds in 1952-53.

AFTER UF

Drafted in the second round by the Chicago Bears and went on to have an excellent pro career at fullback. ... In 10 years with the Bears, he scored 59 touchdowns and was named to the Pro Bowl five consecutive seasons. ... Ranks third on Chicago's all-time rushing list with 5,675 yards.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Retired and lives in Tampa with his wife, the former Polly Cleary.

-- Robbie Andreu

<http://tampabayonline.net/reports/top100/no12.htm>

All-Century Team home | Bulletin Board | Complete Nominees List | Plug-ins info | TBO Special Reports homepage

No. 12 Rick Casares

By ROZEL A. LEE of The Tampa Tribune

Rick Casares' No. 60 Jefferson High football jersey has been retired in honor of his outstanding career with the Dragons.

Photo courtesy of Jefferson High

Rick Casares: Jefferson '50

Highlights: : Golden Gloves boxing champion in New Jersey as a 15-year-old before moving to Tampa. ... From 1948 to 1950 led Jefferson to two city titles and only four losses. ... As a senior, he was all-state, All-Southern, and All-American in football and all-state in basketball from 1948 to '50. ... Won the state javelin title in 1950 and recognized (before there were recruiting magazines) as the top high school prospect in the country. ... Played football and basketball at the University of Florida from 1951 to 1953, where he was All-SEC in both sports and captained the basketball team in 1952-53. In football, he played halfback, quarterback, fullback, punter and kicker. Holds the distinction of scoring the Gators' first points in their first bowl appearance, a 14-13 Gator Bowl victory against Tulsa in 1953. ... His career was interrupted by a stint in the Army in 1954 and in 1955 he was drafted in the second round by the Chicago Bears, where he broke most of Bronco Nagurski's records. He became the Bears' all-time rushing leader in 10 seasons with 1,386 carries for 5,675 yards and 49 touchdowns, now ranking him third on the Bears' all-time list. ... In 1956, he became the sixth NFL player to rush for more than 1,000 yards in 12 games. ... Retired in 1964. ... Worked in real estate, handled apartment financing and owned the Huddle Lounge.

Today: He and wife Polly reside in Tampa and he continues to commute to Los Angeles where he remains a consultant to the Scotti Bros. talent management, television, movie and recording firm.

Before the Bucs, before Mike Alstott and Warrick Dunn ... before Doc or Tino or Lou ... before Brooke Bennett struck gold, there was Rick Casares.

A product of old Jefferson High, a two-sport athlete at the University of Florida and record-setting running back of the Chicago Bears, Casares was this city's first football icon.

Casares literally did it all (ran, passed, blocked and kicked) for the Dragons, who won city titles in 1947 and '49. He also won a state track and field title in the javelin. At 6-foot-1, 190 pounds, he was hailed as the nation's best high school player.

"His determination and desire, the fight in him, that's what made him a great athlete," said longtime friend and Dragons teammate Jimmy Giglio. "He was tall and lanky and didn't know his own strength."

The fight that raged inside him was an angry remnant of a boy that lost his father at too young an age.

It was the 1940s and Casares left his home in New Jersey to live with his aunt and uncle in Tampa. He had wanted to become a boxer, but his energy was channeled toward football.

At Jefferson, he was all-state, All-Southern and an All-American in football his senior year. He also earned all-state honors as a basketball player for three years. He played baseball, too.

"And just one day picked up the javelin and threw it," said his former coach, Dick Spoto. "He was the best high school athlete to ever come out of the state of Florida."

And it nearly never happened.

Spoto spotted Casares when he arrived as a freshman too late to play football, so Spoto convinced him to try out for basketball.

Casares didn't want to stay in school, Spoto said, but Jefferson's coaches counseled him about what sports could do for him.

"Once he got interested in sports, he was just a good, good kid with no intentions of ever quitting school," Spoto said.

He parlayed his talents into a football scholarship to the University of Florida, where he starred in football and basketball from 1951-53. His final year, Florida played in its first bowl game. By then 6-3 and 225 pounds, Casares scored Florida's first points on a 2-yard run to pave the way for a 14-13 Gator Bowl victory against Tulsa. That led to all-Southeastern Conference honors before Casares became a second-round draft choice of the Chicago Bears.

From 1955-64, he was the forerunner of many talented Bears running backs. He ranks third in career rushing (1,386 carries for 5,675 yards and 49 touchdowns) behind Walter Payton and Neal Anderson.

In 1963, he won a championship ring and one of his teammates was New Orleans and former Chicago coach Mike Ditka.

"He was the toughest guy I ever played with," Ditka said, recalling a time when Casares played on a broken ankle. "On the field, he was all business. Off the field, he was a real sweetheart."

Casares never shied from the limelight, though his dominating presence belied his quiet nature. His charm and soft voice contradicted the big and very tough athlete he was.

"After bullying his way for 10 or 12 yards, he'd come back and say 'Nice blocking' to the guys," Spoto said. "He was a very nice, respectful guy all the time."

Football led to careers in real estate, the recording industry and lounge club ownership.

It was a long way from the night when, as a 7-year-old, he heard his father dragged from his family's Ybor City home. The elder Casares was the victim of a gang-style killing.

He moved to Patterson, N.J., with his mother, who eventually sent him back to Tampa when a boxing promoter wanted to sign the amateur champ to a professional contract at age 15. His mother would not permit it.

Jefferson and Spoto, he said, turned his life around.

"Jefferson was just perfect for me," Casares said. "It was the family I needed."

At 67, he remains an imposing figure. Casares' quiet confidence is not far removed from his playing days, when he struck fear in opponents. And his humility remains.

"He's just an all-around good guy," Giglio said. "He was always fair with everyone."

When Jefferson retired his No. 60 jersey in 1996, he had come full circle. Back among former classmates and friends, days of burgers at the Goody Goody and 10-cent movies at the Ritz didn't seem so long ago.

"Individual honors are hard to deal with," he had said at the time. "Guys from my era always put the team first.

More than the Bears or Gators, it was the Dragons, he said, that meant the most to him.

"Your first sports recognition comes in high school," he said. "My success with the Bears was for 10 years. What happened at Jefferson has lasted my whole life."

Up next, No. 11: Jefferson's Fred McGriff matures into a powerful big-leaguer and community leader.

More About Rick Casares:

Occupation: Pro Bowl NFL Running Back, Chicago Bears

9. Amalia⁴ Casares (*Concettina*³ *Giglia*, *Giuseppe*², *Andrea*¹) was born 1902. She married unknown Valdez.

Children of Amalia Casares and unknown Valdez are:

- i. Norma Jean³ Valdez, m. Phil Hallam.
16. ii. Olga Valdez, b. July 26, 1925; d. October 30, 1965, Tampa, Florida.

10. Amalia⁴ Antinori (*Angela*³ *Giglia*, *Giuseppe*², *Andrea*¹) was born August 02, 1905 in Tampa, Florida, and died December 23, 1979 in Tampa, Florida. She married Sam Ferrara December 23, 1931 in Sacred Heart Church, Tampa, Florida. He was born January 22, 1901 in Tampa, Florida, and died September 07, 1952.

Notes for Amalia Antinori:

Married during prohibition, Paul Sr. provided all of the champagne and gin for Tampa's greatest wedding at the Coliseum on Davis Island.

http://www.lib.usf.edu/virtual/ldc/floridiana/sunland/v03n1_77/v03n1_77_24.pdf

Molly Ferrara, the balla donna of Ybor City, is a unique combination of superb human qualities. Molly's Italian culture, marinating for years in a Spanish, Cuban, American environment, has given her an excitable and effervescent personality. Molly served brilliantly as Alcaldesa of Ybor City, or honorary mayor. Molly initiated the idea and fostered the founding of the first Girl's Club in Tampa.

For some reason, Aunt Molly has not been given her due. For example, no one bought her one of those stones on the sidewalks of Ybor City and yet she did as much for Ybor City as anyone I can remember. She should have been given a special place somewhere. I never see her mentioned in old history accounts. My guess is that it had to do with the fact that she was a woman.

I would guess that Aunt Vi probably has old scrape books but you would do better by talking to Stephanie since Aunt Vi is a little gaga. Also, Sammy III and Anthony would have memories. Aunt Molly went to many of their baseball games. Did you know Sam III played in the majors for Cincinnati? He also won all kinds of championships as a little league picture. I think Anthony played in the majors as well.

There is also a great story about how she and my father were children they plugged all of the doors in the kitchen of their house and filled the kitchen with water to make a swimming pool. When their father came home I was told he "beat the hell out of both of them"!

I bet you can remember visiting her at the Columbia Music and having her reach into the cash register for a few dollars for you. She was extremely generous.

Uncle Sam used to drink a lot and Aunt Molly would throw out all of the liquor in the house (she never touched a drop herself). So, Uncle Sam use to hide the bottles everywhere. After he died, we found some hidden in lamp bases and in the shrubbery.

By the way, you know that Aunt Molly was probably one of the most colorful and interesting members of our family. She was Alcadesa of Ybor City, Ambassador (unofficial) to Cuba, one of the few and successful female business proprietors in Tampa (Columbia Music and Appliance Company), smart and head strong (President of Pilots International). Never once did she drive on an expressway choosing instead to travel an extra ½ hour to get to work. She was truly a unique person known and loved by all. It would be really special if you dedicated a section of your family site to her. I'm sure my brother Paul could give you lots of background material

-Ron Antinori Sr.

More About Amalia Antinori:

Burial: Tampa, Florida

Social Security Number: 261-50-2998

Notes for Sam Ferrara:

Served in the WWI navy. Had tattoos on his arm. Bought Paul Jr a 22 caliber rifle at the King Greco Hardware store.

Sam Ferrara ran the Columbia Music and Applicance store with Aunt Molly in Ybor city.

More About Sam Ferrara:

Burial: Tampa, Florida

Child of Amalia Antinori and Sam Ferrara is:

17. i. Sam Ferrara⁵ Jr., b. October 22, 1932; d. March 1984.

11. Paul⁴ Antinori (*Angela³ Giglia, Giuseppe², Andrea¹*) was born January 01, 1907 in Tampa, Florida, and died September 12, 1963 in Tampa, Florida. He married Rose Diecidue June 28, 1933 in Sacred Heart Church, Tampa, Florida, daughter of Alfonso Diecidue and Antonina Arcuri. She was born July 10, 1912 in Tampa, Florida, and died August 09, 1998 in Tampa, Florida.

Notes for Paul Antinori:

Paul and Rose Antinori ran Peninsula Appliances of Tampa, located on Dale Mabry Ave. Paul also invented a dampener for a washing machine. He couldn't sell it until it was patented which occurred shortly after his death. It was never sold. He also invented a neat device you put over the top of a paint can to keep the paint from filling the rim when you paint. He also ran the Trocadero nightclub in Ybor City for a short time in the 30's.

Paul served 1945-1951 at Leavenworth in Kansas City, Missouri. One year of this time was in county jail in Kansas because they would not let the family put up bail bonds for him. Ronnie was born after he left, since Nana was pregnant with him. The lawyer, Henry Palermo, was not a trial good lawyer, and had Paul Sr. stand witness to the prosecution. He was caught perjuring himself on the stand and got an extra 2 years in jail.

They had to find another lawyer in Kansas City. The Feds would not let them be tried separately, but along with the rest of the indictees in Kansas City. He was indicted for drugs, bootlegging, and other things from when he was younger. He was the youngest of the group that was indicted. No bail; right when bar was going well. Nana went to visit up there during the first year in the county jail and later.

When Rose Antinori and Angelina Antinori visited Leavenworth with Paul Jr. when he was 8 years old, Paul exclaimed on the bus ride to the prison that he thought dad was "in the army" up here in Kansas. Nana shushed him up while the rest of the bus laughed, since they were all going to visit people in prison themselves.

Paul Sr. was a changed man after returning to Tampa from Kansas. His hair was gray, recounts Paul Jr.

Paul and Rose opened an appliance store on Dale Mabry for sales and repairs of appliances. Later, when the store was sold by the owner, Paul operated the repairs service from his home.

Trocadero!!

Paul, this is the very best of all the photos I have seen so far. It is fabulous because of the breadth of the photo of the front dining room of the Trocadero. If you look to the arched doorway in the rear, where the waiter is coming out, that leads to the large formal dining room, dance floor, orchestra stage where most of the late evening supper events took place. Inside there is where the Detroit Tigers and the Cincinnati Reds would come to dine and be entertained during Spring Training in Florida.

Somewhere there exists a large photo showing my uncle Sam Ferrara Sr. (who loved baseball) posing with the whole team in that large dining room. My dad is also in the photo. My uncle Joe, my father's brother and Dionigi both were bartenders at the bar on the left.

The cigarette girl was truly a symbol of a "first class" nightclub since only the best clubs in the country at the time employed girls to walk around selling cigarettes and cigars. I am not aware of any other establishments in Tampa that had that. You can see my father standing to the right of the large column. Unfortunately the column blocks the view of my mother, the cashier directly behind where the column is.

This is the front room when you enter from 7th avenue (Broadway) in Ybor City. I was 6 years old at this time and spent many days in this room next to my father and mother. "Mr. Frank" the head chef my dad hired from New York used to always make me a special lunch and I would sit at a table near the cash register, with my mom and eat my lunch. I was in this very room when the United States declared war on Nazi Germany. It came over the radio. My dad put the radio up loud so every one in the restaurant could hear President Roosevelt. I also remember being in this room when my dad became extremely upset with some labor union representative who was trying to organize the Trocadero waiters and my dad threatened him with a knife and he left.

My grandfather had little hands on management of the Trocadero and basically put most all control in my father. Right next door to the backside of this bar was a liquor package store that uncle Joe mostly managed. It belonged to the Trocadero.

Two doors down going toward 18th street was a barber shop operated by the three Monte Brothers. My dad took me there for my first haircut when I was two or three and I screamed bloody murder and the barber had to quit cutting my hair. My mom got mad at my dad for taking me to cut off my curly locks that had grown long.

Before my grandfather died he was planning a gambling casino with dice tables and blackjack upstairs. Once, my cousin Sammie Ferrara Jr. and me went up there nosying around and we broke something and got hollered at by my dad real bad! Once my dad and uncle Joe were indicted in Kansas City the business went downhill from their absence and preoccupation with the case. My uncle Sam Ferrara Sr. tried to keep it going as best as he could but poor uncle Sam didn't have the skills to operate a fancy supper club like this. The business was eventually sold to a Mr. Corces who turned it into an ordinary Ybor City spanish restaurant and called it the "Morro Castle".

Now here is the rest of the story regarding this photograph! On the bottom right you can see the name of the photography studio "Robertson". It was my destiny that in 1962 I would be hired by this most famous of all photographers in Tampa to defend him on a murder charge. This was Tampa's cause celebre, and was widely known as the Red Robertson Murder Case!. Paul Johnson was the prosecutor and I won an acquittal for Red. The notoriety of the case would later catapult me into a political race against Johnson for the State Attorney's office which I won in 1964. Ted Lewis the famous Hollywood actor and singer performed at the Trocadero.

There is a great photo of my dad with Ted Lewis standing behind the bar and Nanu is pretending to mix a drink in the shaker. Ted Lewis's famous song that swept the country is called "Me and my Shadow" which he performed throughout the country on stage with a little black boy that mimicked his dance movements as his "shadow". I have seen this done on Hollywood film movies. The 1920's and 30's were an exciting time to have lived in America. I would like my brother Ronnie, and all the family to read this account of memories stirred up by looking at this photograph.

There are so many stories and things that happened around the Trocadero. I forgot to mention to you how the nightclub got its name. My father used to travel regularly to France and Italy on behalf of grandfather Ignazio. One of his favorite clubs in Paris was the "Trocadero". He tried to memorize all of its features and layout and then convinced my grandfather to open up a similar club in Tampa and call it the Trocadero.

Grandfather Nanu had tight connections with Florida's governor Dave Scholtz, and of course the local Sheriff, State Attorney and Police Chief Bush. These people regularly came over to our home at 704 Braddock and my grandmother Angelina would cook them dinner. I have a photo of Governor Scholtz holding me in his arms at 704 Braddock. The Governor gave Nanu Ignazio carte blanche secret permission to open a gambling casino at the Trocadero. There was a lot of jealousy in Tampa among other families who did not have these connections. Nanu was becoming too powerful and he was not sharing this with others in Tampa I won't name. His death resulted in eventual collapse for the family.

I should tell you the story of the "Moulin Rouge" nightclub owned by my dad and his Jewish partner Cohen, in 1933-35. It was on 22nd Street causeway a half mile east of the current Seabreeze Restaurant on the left hand side. It was Tampa's hottest club. On November 26th 1934 the orchestra was playing, people were dancing and drinking and Nanna Rose was at the Centro Asturiano hospital giving birth to me! My dad got the call, climbed up on the stage, stopped the music and announced that he was the proud father of a baby boy. Everyone started cheering and toasting a drink to the newborn (me). The band played something and the evening went on. This was before the days of television and air conditioning. Florida was warm most of the time. My dad devised a cooling system for the Moulin Rouge by having the Ice Company place large blocks of ice in the attic area and by using large fans and a duct system leading into the dance and bar area. It worked. It cooled the place down. A year or so later the Moulin Rouge burned down under suspicious circumstances and the insurance money was used to help get the Trocadero started.

- Paul Jr.

January 2002

He also did the same ice trick in our old Ford but he used dry ice. There was an access panel to the fresh air vents under the hood and he got the idea that if he placed a block of dry ice in it, he could cool the interior of the car. Dry ice melts more slowly than normal

ice. It worked great from the driveway of our house on Sevilla St all the way to the corner of Manhattan and Sevilla. By then it had melted although that was a good thing because I believe the gases are toxic!

- Ron Sr.

See the USF Robertson Fresh Photograph Collection website in Tampa.

ID: 16094

Date: 1941 Nov 28

Description: The El Trocadero Club.

Display picture and full description

ID: 16258

Date: 1942 Mar 10

Description: The Bar at the El Trocadero Club.

Display picture and full description

More About Paul Antinori:

Burial: Myrtle Hill Cemetary, Tampa, Florida

Cause of Death: Lung Cancer

Notes for Rose Diecidue:

The scrapbook picture: SEATED: Giuseppina (Guastella) Diecidue, Alfonso Diecidue, Antonia (Arcuri) Diecidue, Alfonso Diecidue, Rosa (Diecidue) Antinori, Dominica (Cacciatore) Pardo, Carmela (Diecidue) Cacciatore and Annie (Cacciatore) Lopez STANDING: Antonio Diecidue, Francesco Diecidue, Sarafina Diecidue, Maria (Diecidue) Lumia, James Lumia, Gaetano Diecidue and Giuseppe Cacciatore

Nana was an intelligent and sweet woman with a sense of humor. She would not drink while she was eating, but wait until finished before drinking anything. She liked to visit Tarpon Springs, FL, at the shrine of Saint Michael. Her chicken soup was wonderful. Nana liked to go with us to see movies. The hardships of her life never affected her love of life, love of family, outgoing personality, and warm and energetic lifestyle.

Obituaries

August 11, 1998

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ROSE DIECIDUE ANTINORI, 86, of Tampa died Sunday at Palms of Pasadena Hospital. She was a lifelong resident, retired co-owner-operator for Peninsula Appliances, past president of Tampa Bay Pilots Association, member of Tampa Jewish Community Center and Christ the King Catholic Church. She is survived by two sons, Paul Jr. of Boston and Ron of Atlanta; five grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. Marsicano-B. Marion Reed-Stowers, Tampa.

She was voted woman of the year for 1968-69 by the Pilots Association membership. She managed several dress shops in Ybor city in the 1940's

More About Rose Diecidue:

Burial: Myrtle Hill Cemetary, Tampa, Florida

Cause of Death: Leukemia

Social Security Number: 261-73-9966

Children of Paul Antinori and Rose Diecidue are:

18. i. Paul⁵ Antinori, Jr., b. November 26, 1934, Tampa, Florida.
19. ii. Ron Antinori, b. July 22, 1942, Tampa, Florida.

12. Joseph⁴ Antinori (*Angela³ Giglia, Giuseppe², Andrea¹*) was born February 02, 1909 in Tampa, Florida, and died November 04, 1953 in Tampa, Florida. He married Lillie Riggio. She was born November 13, 1910, and died April 26, 1977 in Tampa, Florida.

Notes for Joseph Antinori:

Uncle Joe ran a concession machine business, operating jukeboxes and pinball machines in bars throughout Tampa. He was a very tough man. He served 5 years in Leavenworth, whereas his brother Paul served 7 years. They both were in jail at the same time, being indicted by the federal government. The "rats" that testified against Joe, Paul and all the others were from Los Angeles and Chicago. They were both assassinated shortly after for this turncoat deed.

Joe made attempts to assassinate Trafficante Sr. and failed, using shotguns. It is said that Charlie Wall persuaded Joe that it was Trafficante's fault for murdering his father Ignazio in 1940. Paul told Joe that he was mistaken, it was Charlie Wall and Trafficante

both that wanted to kill Ignazio and Joe Antinori. Nevertheless, Joe was killed in the Boston Bar delivering a new piece of glass for the covering of a pinball machine, and an out of town hitman shot him dead six times. This was a complete setup by the owner of the bar, "Scarface" Rivera, who pointed Joe out to the hitman when Joe entered the bar, and then scarface walked into another room just before the shooting. Joe did not go to the bar with his bodyguard Toto Ferrara, unfortunately. Also, since Joe had his hands full with the glass in his hands while entering the bar, he could not get to his gun in his belt.

Paul Jr. vividly remembers an incident from his youth when he was riding with Uncle Joe to collect the coins from the machines at the bars. At this particular bar, there were no customers in the bar when Joe and Paul Jr. entered to do their collection. Only the black owner was present. Paul Jr. recalls that Joe was not wary of anything amiss at all, and went about his business as normal. But Paul, being young and wary, due to the fact that Joe had already had several attempts on his life already, was watching the owner, who was acting suspiciously. Paul was a little scared. The owner would shuffle to the main entrance and look out, as if to signal somebody. Paul walked to the door as well and looked out, and saw nobody, an empty street. Paul walked to the rear door and looked out and saw nobody. The conclusion that was reached by Paul is that the owner was possibly setting Joe up but since Paul was there, he never gave a signal. Paul Jr. believes that he may have saved Joe's life that day just by being with him on the round of coin revenue pickups.

More About Joseph Antinori:

Burial: Tampa, Florida

Social Security Number: 263-22-1452

More About Lillie Riggio:

Burial: Tampa, Florida

Social Security Number: 262-10-0729

Children of Joseph Antinori and Lillie Riggio are:

20. i. Gilda Angela⁵ Antinori, b. Tampa, Florida; d. April 27, 1994, Tampa, Florida.
21. ii. Joseph Antinori.

13. Vincenzina⁴ Antinori (*Angela³ Giglia, Giuseppe², Andrea¹*) was born October 30, 1911 in Tampa, Florida. She married Vern West. He was born January 09, 1915.

Child of Vincenzina Antinori and Vern West is:

- i. Stephanie⁵ West, b. January 05, 1949.

14. Angelina⁴ Antinori (*Giovannina³ Giglia, Giuseppe², Andrea¹*) was born September 27, 1907. She married Ciccio Morales. He was born March 16, 1909.

Notes for Ciccio Morales:

Jimmy Velasco was shot in Ybor City after visiting the house of Ciccio Morales.

Child of Angelina Antinori and Ciccio Morales is:

- i. Lorraine⁵ Morales, b. September 24, 1942; m. Jose Insausti; b. December 14, 1937.

15. Laura⁴ Antinori (*Giovannina³ Giglia, Giuseppe², Andrea¹*) was born August 17, 1914. She married Henry Ferlita. He was born April 26, 1909, and died October 1993.

Notes for Henry Ferlita:

He was a fireman and tried to help Vincenzo Antinori when he had the heart attack.

Children of Laura Antinori and Henry Ferlita are:

22. i. Elaine⁵ Ferlita, b. January 20, 1940.
23. ii. Paul Ferlita, b. November 01, 1934, Tampa, Florida; d. May 29, 2000, Tampa, Florida.

Generation No. 5

16. Olga⁵ Valdez (*Amalia⁴ Casares, Concettina³ Giglia, Giuseppe², Andrea¹*) was born July 26, 1925, and died October 30, 1965 in Tampa, Florida. She married Joseph Dionigi Antinori, son of Stefano Antinoro and Maria Monteleone. He was born January 23, 1915 in Tampa, Florida.

More About Olga Valdez:

Burial: New Centro Asturiano Cemetary, Tampa, Florida

Child of Olga Valdez and Joseph Antinori is:

24. i. Dennis⁶ Antinori, b. November 13, 1948.

17. Sam Ferrara⁵ Jr. (*Amalia⁴ Antinori, Angela³ Giglia, Giuseppe², Andrea¹*) was born October 22, 1932, and died March 1984. He married Callie.

More About Sam Ferrara Jr.:

Cause of Death: Airplane crashed in the Gulf of Mexico

Social Security Number: 266-42-8245

Children of Sam Jr. and Callie are:

- 25. i. Sam⁶ Ferrara III.
- 26. ii. Michael Rudolpho Ferrara.
- iii. Anthony Ferrara.

18. Paul⁵ Antinori, Jr. (*Paul⁴, Angela³ Giglia, Giuseppe², Andrea¹*) was born November 26, 1934 in Tampa, Florida. He met Louise Bonski January 16, 1961 in Tampa, Florida, daughter of Anthony Bonski and Helen Palko. She was born July 04, 1936 in Gallitzin, PA.

Notes for Paul Antinori, Jr.:

Our ancestors came to Tampa because of jobs in the cigar factories. At first they came to farming jobs in St. Cloud (Kissimmee) and it had nothing to do with the climate, which is totally different in Santo Stefano. There are mountains and ice and snow in the winter and cool weather except in August! The mountains of Sicily have no "tropical" aspect to them. The St Cloud sugar cane farm was a popular destination for sojourning Sicilians from Santo Stefano Quisquina in the Maggazzolo valley of Agrigento province. At first many Stefanesi came with the intention of returning to Santo Stefano after earning enough money, however, as the quality of life did not improve in Sicily, and employment and land owning opportunities were still poor for the peasants, our ancestors decided to immigrate permanently to Tampa. The St Cloud work dried up when Ybor city began to provide increasing employment opportunities for the Italians.

Nonno Ignazio Antinori was a foreman in the cigar factory and Nanna Angelina rolled cigars. He proposed to her there. They married with a horse drawn carriage. Nanna Angelina's sister, Aunt Giovannina married uncle Vincent so it was two brothers married to two sisters.

Uncle Vincent was a lecture for the factory workers and read Dante and the great Italian classics to them while they rolled cigars-- also the daily newspapers from Italy. This was a great form of entertainment for the workers. Uncle Vincent died of a heart attack making a fiery oratorical speech against the fascist in Italy. Mussolini was selling out to Hitler and uncle Vincent was very passionate about this happening.

I can still vividly remember my mother waking me up in the baby bed upstairs at 704 Braddock street to tell me uncle Vincent had died last night. Uncle Steve (zio Stefano) the oldest of all the brothers managed the Italian club and had the canteen concession there. Uncle Vincent was secretary of the Italian club (l'unione italiana).

Our house on 704 Braddock street was built on a lot given to Ignazio by Mr. Barcellona, who owned most land out on Dale Mabry at the time. Paul Sr. did not want to build the house on Braddock Street but instead wanted to have the house on Bayshore Blvd. The Braddock street house was a block away from the Trafficantes, and much more luxurious, made of brick, not wood. Both Governor Sholtz and Cuba's Machado were visitors to the Braddock street house in the early 30's.

After Braddock Street, when Paul Sr. was in Kansas, Nana and Paul Jr, lived with Uncle Sam Ferrara on Floribraska Street and Elmore Street in Tampa, not far from Braddock Street and Robles Park, where Paul Jr. spent much of his "sandlot" time. There was an alligator in the pond, he remembers.

http://www.lib.usf.edu/virtual/ldc/floridiana/sunland/v03n1_77/v03n1_77_24.pdf

The personable Paul Antinori, Jr. became the first District Attorney with an Italian name in Hillsborough County history. Paul serves as chairman of that bella Festa Italiana given every year. In 1975 he was decorated by the Italian government.

Mom and I founded the first Italian Festival in Tampa with five years running. It was the most unique, authentic and exciting festival ever. always a sell out crowd with people fighting to get tickets. we had the Italian Consul General as guest a couple of times. He finally presented me with Italy's medal of Honor!

-----Original Message-----

From: Paul Antinori [mailto:pantinori@mediaone.net]

Sent: Friday, January 25, 2002 9:02 PM

To: Ron Antinori

Subject: sarconi's place

Uncle Ron, my dad mentioned a story to me about when you guys were living in an apartment above Sarconi's grocery store in Tampa, it was a poor place. He said you and him were in the bedroom playing and he toppled over the dresser, and nanu came in furious and gave him a whipping. We just happened to be talking about nanu. He said you were little at that time.

P

Paul,

The way I remember it was I toppled over the dresser and I got the beating. I had opened the drawers like a ladder so I could climb to the top and the chest of drawers fell over on me. Scared the hell out of me but the spanking was worst. I was 1948 and I was probably 6-7 and your father was 14-15 at the time. The place was so bad that you wouldn't want to go into the kitchen at night because there were these huge flying roaches and if you turned on the light they would buzz you and hit you in the head!

I was always getting whipped for the weirdest things. One time I wondered if I could hold back the blades from turning on an electric egg beater. So I grabbed the beaters with one hand and turned it on with the other. Guess what? I couldn't and my fingers became enmeshed in the blades. Of course I began to scream and my father came in and instead of trying to get my fingers out, he told me how stupid I was and began to slap me. I'll never forget either of those two incidents. I did however learn two valuable lessons and the application and use of "leverage".

I even remember the name of the family that lived below us, Losey. They had a son named Frank that was a few years older than me. He accidentally cracked open my head but I didn't get yelled at for that because it was determined it wasn't my fault. The kid next door was Ronnie Jarvis. He went on to become a Hollywood producer.

Mr. Sarconi had a grocery store below the apartments and I think that is where the roaches came from. It was at the corner of Floribraska and Central Avenue. Aunt Molly's house was a block down the street where we used to live when my father was in prison. Interstate 75 goes right over where her house used to be. Your father used to arrange for me to fight Mr Sacconni's son who was two years older than me and knew how to box. I don't think I ever touched him. Learned another valuable lesson about "reach". I believe your father enjoyed those matches.

Uncle Ron

Salvatore "white top" la barbera, confidant of uncle joe
johnny la barbera
johnny and sammy vaglicia, sons of vaglicia who was shot
restaraunt Carmines in Ybor city, lou monteleone frank scaglione rudy la russa joe spoto cookie garcia
geoffreys coffee shop for espresso
Joe Spoto Jr. 3012 keats, Tampa 33609

More About Paul Antinori, Jr.:
Baptism: September 25, 1938, Sacred Heart Church

Children of Paul Antinori and Louise Bonski are:
i. Camille⁶ Antinori, b. July 27, 1962; m. Gary Casterline, October 2001, St. Petersburg, Florida; b. Montana.
27. ii. Paul Antinori III, b. August 22, 1968, Tampa, Florida.
iii. Max Antinori, b. July 19, 1971; m. Laurel Kayne, August 01, 2001.

19. Ron⁵ Antinori (*Paul⁴, Angela³ Giglia, Giuseppe², Andrea¹*) was born July 22, 1942 in Tampa, Florida. He married (1) Susan McVicker. She was born February 09, 1946. He married (2) Pam Dennis.

Notes for Ron Antinori:

It's interesting that you ask about the name Ron. My mother really wanted a girl and she had all of these girl names prepared. When I came along without the necessary girl parts that she was hoping for, I sat unnamed in the hospital for several days. And then Aunt Vi arrived on the scene.

Vi: What are you going to call him Rose?
Rose I don't know. I wanted a girl! You name him.
Vi How about Ronald. I think Ronald Coleman (the actor) is very cute.
Rose OK. That sounds nice. We can call him Ronnie.

I have spent most of my adult life trying to shed the use of the name Ronnie. Even my mother tried to call me Ron, but it never came out right. So in order to get even, I named my first born Ronald Jr. and I have to admit that every once in a while I call him Ronnie.

And that's the story as best as I can remember it.

Uncle Ron

Children of Ron Antinori and Pam Dennis are:

28. i. Ronald R. Antinori⁶ Jr., b. July 12, 1968, Atlanta, GA.
ii. Michael Antinori, b. June 15, 1969, Tampa, Florida.

20. Gilda Angela⁵ Antinori (*Joseph⁴, Angela³ Giglia, Giuseppe², Andrea¹*) was born in Tampa, Florida, and died April 27, 1994 in Tampa, Florida. She married Les Solomon.

Child of Gilda Antinori and Les Solomon is:

- i. Dana⁶ Solomon.

21. Joseph⁵ Antinori (*Joseph⁴, Angela³ Giglia, Giuseppe², Andrea¹*) He married Gilda Marie Dominguez.

Children of Joseph Antinori and Gilda Dominguez are:

- i. Shawn⁶ Antinori, b. November 26, 1972.
ii. Ryan Antinori.

22. Elaine⁵ Ferlita (*Laura⁴ Antinori, Giovannina³ Giglia, Giuseppe², Andrea¹*) was born January 20, 1940. She married Larocca.

Children of Elaine Ferlita and Larocca are:

- i. Joalanne⁶.
ii. Mark.

23. Paul⁵ Ferlita (*Laura⁴ Antinori, Giovannina³ Giglia, Giuseppe², Andrea¹*) was born November 01, 1934 in Tampa, Florida, and died May 29, 2000 in Tampa, Florida. He married Sylvia Rodriguez.

Children of Paul Ferlita and Sylvia Rodriguez are:

- i. Vincent⁶ Ferlita.
ii. Paul Ferlita.
iii. Loretta Ferlita.

Generation No. 6

24. Dennis⁶ Antinori (*Olga⁵ Valdez, Amalia⁴ Casares, Concettina³ Giglia, Giuseppe², Andrea¹*) was born November 13, 1948. He married Suzanne Geis. She was born July 06, 1948.

Children of Dennis Antinori and Suzanne Geis are:

- i. Christopher⁷ Antinori, b. December 26, 1974.
ii. Alisa Antinori, b. August 15, 1977.
iii. Joseph Antinori, b. January 20, 1981.

25. Sam⁶ Ferrara III (*Sam Ferrara⁵ Jr., Amalia⁴ Antinori, Angela³ Giglia, Giuseppe², Andrea¹*) He married Patti.

Child of Sam Ferrara and Patti is:

- i. Molly⁷ Ferrara, b. 1993.

26. Michael Rudolph⁶ Ferrara (*Sam Ferrara⁵ Jr., Amalia⁴ Antinori, Angela³ Giglia, Giuseppe², Andrea¹*) He married unknown.

Child of Michael Ferrara and unknown is:

- i. Michael Rudolpho Ferrara⁷ Jr., b. 1988.

27. Paul⁶ Antinori III (*Paul⁵, Paul⁴, Angela³ Giglia, Giuseppe², Andrea¹*) was born August 22, 1968 in Tampa, Florida. He met Maria Alessandra Di Siena August 01, 1998 in Whitestone, NY, daughter of Americo Di Siena and Maria D'Urso. She was born July 04, 1969 in Corona, Queens, NY.

Notes for Paul Antinori III:

Born St. Joseph's Hospital, Tampa

Tampa Schools:

Boys Academy
Christ the King, Dale Mabry Avenue
Berkeley Prep. School, 1986

Ursinus College, Collegeville, PA, 1990
Cornell University, MBA, Ithaca, NY, 1996

More About Paul Antinori III:
Education: Cornell University MBA 1996
Occupation: Software Engineer, Cisco Systems, Lowell, Mass.

More About Maria Alessandra Di Siena:
Education: NYU, Valedictorian 1991 BS Acct'g

Child of Paul Antinori and Maria Di Siena is:

- i. Jessika Rose⁷ Antinori, b. February 21, 2000, North Andover, MA.

More About Jessika Rose Antinori:
Baptism: May 28, 2000 St Michaels Parish N. Andover
Individual Note: took first step day before first bday

28. Ronald R. Antinori⁶ Jr. (*Ron*⁵ *Antinori*, *Paul*⁴, *Angela*³ *Giglia*, *Giuseppe*², *Andrea*¹) was born July 12, 1968 in Atlanta, GA. He married Denise Ann.

Children of Ronald Jr. and Denise Ann are:

- i. Telli Marie⁷ Antinori.
- ii. Michael Vincenzo Antinori, b. November 1999.

Chapter 10 - Descendants of Antonio Diecidue

Generation No. 1

1. Antonio² Diecidue (*Rosario*¹) was born in Sciacca, Sicily, Italy, and died in Cianciana, Sicily, Italy. He married Carmela Truncale. She was born in Cianciana, Sicily, Italy, and died in Cianciana, Sicily, Italy.

Children of Antonio Diecidue and Carmela Truncale are:

- i. Francesco³ Diecidue.

Notes for Francesco Diecidue:

Francesco and his brother Giuseppe Antonio left Sicily and settled in Argentina. Francesco started an Italian club in Argentina. He was involved in coffee plantations and ended up a millionaire. His son became a senator in Argentina.

- ii. Giuseppe Antonio Diecidue.

Notes for Giuseppe Antonio Diecidue:

Giuseppe Antonio And his brother Francesco left Sicily and settled in Argentina.

Antonino Diecidue first went to South America from Italy and went to Rosario, Argentina, where they got into the ranching business. The Tampa Diecidues lost contact with him after the revolution 50 years ago.

2. iii. Alfonso Diecidue, b. February 12, 1872, Cianciana, Sicily, Italy; d. April 04, 1947, Tampa, Florida.

Generation No. 2

2. Alfonso³ Diecidue (*Antonio*², *Rosario*¹) was born February 12, 1872 in Cianciana, Sicily, Italy, and died April 04, 1947 in Tampa, Florida. He married Antonina Arcuri in Cianciana, Sicily, Italy, daughter of Gaetano Arcuri and Sarafina Vasile. She was born April 10, 1874 in Cianciana, Sicily, Italy, and died February 21, 1957 in Tampa, Florida.

Notes for Alfonso Diecidue:

Immigrated to America in 1902 with his wife (Antonia) and 2 oldest children, Antonio and Carmela.

Prior to this, when he was single, he moved to Argentina with his brothers Francesco and Giuseppe Antonino. He "had to leave Argentino" (per daughter Carmela), went back to Sicily and married Antonia.

Alfonso was the 1st dues collector of L'Unione Italiana (The Italian Club) in Ybor City (Tampa, Florida). He also had a small deli on 20th St. between 7th and 8th Ave in Ybor City and was an avid hunter.

After returning to Sicily from Argentina, Alfonso was tortured and spent 4 years in jail for not turning in a friend and another man who were wanted by the police. They were hiding in his house.

From their house on 5th Ave and 20th St. in Ybor City the Diecidue family moved to a property east of Ybor at 4800 7th Ave (Broadway). The property which ran from 7th Ave. to 10th Ave. was large enough to accommodate homes for his entire family as they married. The 1st house was destroyed by fire. The family then built the current (1998) Diecidue House. All of the Diecidue children, except Carmela and possibly Maria, grew up in this house. The house became the property of Alfonso's eldest son Antonio, who remained in the house until his death. Alfonso's youngest son, Francesco, was the only family member to build a home on the property. Today (1998), the Diecidue family still occupies the home. The property is also still used by Alfonso's great grandson, Vince J. Pardo, as the family's center for making home made wine.

Alfonso was self taught. He would actively read school books brought home by his grandson (Dr.) Alfonso Diecidue.

Notes for Antonina Arcuri:

Antonia Arcuri (Nana Nina) loved music (especially opera) and loved to dance Sicilian dances. She was a master seamstress who calculated measurements using knots tied on a string. For example, 1st knot represented breast measurements, 2nd knot for waist and so on. She would sew gowns for entire wedding parties. When her daughter Carmela lived in California, Nana Nina would send

Carmela boxes of clothes she had made for Carmela's daughters Dora and Annie. She had a cow that produced for the family, milk, butter and cheeses including tuma.

Nana Nina was a frequent cook for L'Unione Italiana functions.

Antonia died from complication with a broken hip due to a fall.

According to notes from her daughter Carmela, Antonia was born in April 10, 1876. This conflicts with the 1920 census record, which shows her as 48 years of age on the census day- Feb. 4, 1920. If the census record is correct, she would have been born in 1873.

<http://sicilia.indettaglio.it/eng/comuni/ag/cianciana/cianciana.html>

Children of Alfonso Diecidue and Antonina Arcuri are:

3. i. Antonio⁴ Diecidue, b. May 12, 1896, Cianciana, Sicily, Italy; d. February 23, 1993, Tampa, Florida.
4. ii. Carmela Diecidue, b. September 22, 1901, Cianciana, Sicily, Italy; d. June 19, 1993, Tampa, Florida.
5. iii. Gaetano Diecidue, b. May 02, 1903, Tampa, Florida; d. December 18, 1994, Tampa, Florida.
- iv. Serafina Diecidue, b. May 02, 1906, Tampa, Florida; d. March 22, 1980, Tampa, Florida.

Notes for Serafina Diecidue:

Sarafina had meningitis after she got sick as a child.

6. v. Maria Diecidue, b. November 25, 1908, Tampa, Florida; d. July 28, 1997, Tampa, Florida.
7. vi. Rose Diecidue, b. July 10, 1912, Tampa, Florida; d. August 09, 1998, Tampa, Florida.
8. vii. Francesco Diecidue, b. February 20, 1915, Tampa, Florida; d. October 18, 1994, Tampa, Florida.

Generation No. 3

3. Antonio⁴ Diecidue (*Alfonso³, Antonio², Rosario¹*) was born May 12, 1896 in Cianciana, Sicily, Italy, and died February 23, 1993 in Tampa, Florida. He married Giuseppina Guastella, daughter of Unknown Guastella and Unknown Arcuri. She was born April 22, 1901 in Tampa, Florida, and died March 31, 2000 in Tampa, Florida.

Children of Antonio Diecidue and Giuseppina Guastella are:

9. i. Alfonso Anthony⁵ Diecidue, b. November 23, 1921, Tampa, Florida; d. December 08, 1972, Bridgeport, Connecticut.
- ii. Joseph Diecidue, b. May 21, 1928, Tampa, Florida; d. June 10, 1974, Tampa, Florida; m. Rosalie Guastella.

4. Carmela⁴ Diecidue (*Alfonso³, Antonio², Rosario¹*) was born September 22, 1901 in Cianciana, Sicily, Italy, and died June 19, 1993 in Tampa, Florida. She married Giuseppe Cacciatore in Tampa, Florida, son of Antonino Cacciatore and Dominica Scaglione. He was born May 02, 1894 in Alessandria della Rocca, Sicily, Italy, and died March 19, 1952 in Tampa, Florida.

Notes for Giuseppe Cacciatore:

Giuseppe arrived in America in 1902, when his father Antonino sent for the family remaining in Sicily. He was in the produce business all of his life in Tampa, Florida and in Downey, California. He was an avid hunter and loved to cook.

When Giuseppe left Tampa and moved to California, he changed his name to Pietro Guastella. Pietro Guastella of Tampa was the deceased brother of Giuseppina (Guastella) Diecidue, Giuseppe's sister-in-law. Giuseppe moved into a house next door to Nino Guastella (Pietro's brother).

Giuseppe's 2 daughters, Dora and Annie, were born on Downey, California under the surname of Guastella. It was not until the family moved to Tampa approx. 1935, that their surname returned to Cacciatore. On the trip to Tampa from California, 13 year old Dora and 10 year old Annie learned to spell their "new" surname - Cacciatore.

Children of Carmela Diecidue and Giuseppe Cacciatore are:

10. i. Dominica⁵ Cacciatore, b. August 27, 1922, Downey, California.
11. ii. Annie Cacciatore, b. May 19, 1925, Downey, California.

5. Gaetano⁴ Diecidue (*Alfonso³, Antonio², Rosario¹*) was born May 02, 1903 in Tampa, Florida, and died December 18, 1994 in Tampa, Florida. He married Margaret Ryals. She was born 1922, and died May 08, 1997 in Tampa, Florida.

Children of Gaetano Diecidue and Margaret Ryals are:

12. i. Alfonso⁵ Diecidue, b. April 17, 1945, Tampa, Florida.
- ii. Antonina Diecidue, b. August 25, 1943.

6. Maria⁴ Diecidue (*Alfonso³, Antonio², Rosario¹*) was born November 25, 1908 in Tampa, Florida, and died July 28, 1997 in Tampa, Florida. She married James Lumia, son of Salvatore Lumia and unknown Arcuri. He was born September 10, 1903, and died June 05, 1950 in Tampa, Florida.

Notes for James Lumia:

Owned oil company in Tampa.

More About James Lumia:

Cause of Death: Shot while driving in his car - murdered

Children of Maria Diecidue and James Lumia are:

13. i. Carol⁵ Lumia, b. Tampa, Florida; d. Tampa, Florida.
14. ii. Jimmy Lumia.
- iii. Sammy J. Lumia, b. September 01, 1926, Tampa, Florida; d. November 03, 1943, Tampa, Florida.
- iv. Alfonso Lumia, b. April 10, 1928, Tampa, Florida; d. June 25, 1938, Tampa, Florida.

More About Alfonso Lumia:

Cause of Death: Jumped from a tree and died from internal bleeding.

Medical Information: Weak arteries (prone to aneurisms)

7. Rose⁴ Diecidue (*Alfonso*³, *Antonio*², *Rosario*¹) was born July 10, 1912 in Tampa, Florida, and died August 09, 1998 in Tampa, Florida. She married Paul Antinori June 28, 1933 in Sacred Heart Church, Tampa, Florida, son of Ignazio Antinoro and Angela Giglia. He was born January 01, 1907 in Tampa, Florida, and died September 12, 1963 in Tampa, Florida.

Notes for Rose Diecidue:

The scrapbook picture: SEATED: Giuseppina (Guastella) Diecidue, Alfonso Diecidue, Antonia (Arcuri) Diecidue, Alfonso Diecidue, Rosa (Diecidue) Antinori, Dominica (Cacciatore) Pardo, Carmela (Diecidue) Cacciatore and Annie (Cacciatore) Lopez STANDING: Antonio Diecidue, Francesco Diecidue, Sarafina Diecidue, Maria (Diecidue) Lumia, James Lumia, Gaetano Diecidue and Giuseppe Cacciatore

Nana was an intelligent and sweet woman with a sense of humor. She would not drink while she was eating, but wait until finished before drinking anything. She liked to visit Tarpon Springs, FL, at the shrine of Saint Michael. Her chicken soup was wonderful. Nana liked to go with us to see movies. The hardships of her life never affected her love of life, love of family, outgoing personality, and warm and energetic lifestyle.

Obituaries

August 11, 1998

Section: FLORIDA/METRO

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ROSE DIECIDUE ANTINORI, 86, of Tampa died Sunday at Palms of Pasadena Hospital. She was a lifelong resident, retired co-owner-operator for Peninsula Appliances, past president of Tampa Bay Pilots Association, member of Tampa Jewish Community Center and Christ the King Catholic Church. She is survived by two sons, Paul Jr. of Boston and Ron of Atlanta; five grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. Marsicano-B. Marion Reed-Stowers, Tampa.

She was voted woman of the year for 1968-69 by the Pilots Association membership. She managed several dress shops in Ybor city in the 1940's

More About Rose Diecidue:

Burial: Myrtle Hill Cemetary, Tampa, Florida

Cause of Death: Leukemia

Social Security Number: 261-73-9966

Notes for Paul Antinori:

Paul and Rose Antinori ran Peninsula Appliances of Tampa, located on Dale Mabry Ave. Paul also invented a dampener for a washing machine. He couldn't sell it until it was patented which occurred shortly after his death. It was never sold. He also invented a neat device you put over the top of a paint can to keep the paint from filling the rim when you paint. He also ran the Trocadero nightclub in Ybor City for a short time in the 30's.

Paul served 1945-1951 at Leavenworth in Kansas City, Missouri. One year of this time was in county jail in Kansas because they would not let the family put up bail bonds for him. Ronnie was born after he left, since Nana was pregnant with him. The lawyer, Henry Palermo, was not a trial good lawyer, and had Paul Sr. stand witness to the prosecution. He was caught perjuring himself on the stand and got an extra 2 years in jail.

They had to find another lawyer in Kansas City. The Feds would not let them be tried separately, but along with the rest of the indictees in Kansas City. He was indicted for drugs, bootlegging, and other things from when he was younger. He was the youngest of the group that was indicted. No bail; right when bar was going well. Nana went to visit up there during the first year in the county jail and later.

When Rose Antinori and Angelina Antinori visited Leavenworth with Paul Jr. when he was 8 years old, Paul exclaimed on the bus ride to the prison that he thought dad was "in the army" up here in Kansas. Nana shushed him up while the rest of the bus laughed, since they were all going to visit people in prison themselves.

Paul Sr. was a changed man after returning to Tampa from Kansas. His hair was gray, recounts Paul Jr.

Paul and Rose opened an appliance store on Dale Mabry for sales and repairs of appliances. Later, when the store was sold by the owner, Paul operated the repairs service from his home.

Trocadero!!

Paul, this is the very best of all the photos I have seen so far. It is fabulous because of the breadth of the photo of the front dining room of the Trocadero. If you look to the arched doorway in the rear, where the waiter is coming out, that leads to the large formal dining room, dance floor, orchestra stage where most of the late evening supper events took place. Inside there is where the Detroit Tigers and the Cincinnati Reds would come to dine and be entertained during Spring Training in Florida.

Somewhere there exists a large photo showing my uncle Sam Ferrara Sr. (who loved baseball) posing with the whole team in that large dining room. My dad is also in the photo. My uncle Joe, my father's brother and Dionigi both were bartenders at the bar on the left.

The cigarette girl was truly a symbol of a "first class" nightclub since only the best clubs in the country at the time employed girls to walk around selling cigarettes and cigars. I am not aware of any other establishments in Tampa that had that. You can see my father standing to the right of the large column. Unfortunately the column blocks the view of my mother, the cashier directly behind where the column is.

This is the front room when you enter from 7th avenue (Broadway) in Ybor City. I was 6 years old at this time and spent many days in this room next to my father and mother. "Mr. Frank" the head chef my dad hired from New York used to always make me a special lunch and I would sit at a table near the cash register, with my mom and eat my lunch. I was in this very room when the United States declared war on Nazi Germany. It came over the radio. My dad put the radio up loud so every one in the restaurant could hear President Roosevelt. I also remember being in this room when my dad became extremely upset with some labor union representative who was trying to organize the Trocadero waiters and my dad threatened him with a knife and he left.

My grandfather had little hands on management of the Trocadero and basically put most all control in my father. Right next door to the backside of this bar was a liquor package store that uncle Joe mostly managed. It belonged to the Trocadero.

Two doors down going toward 18th street was a barber shop operated by the three Monte Brothers. My dad took me there for my first haircut when I was two or three and I screamed bloody murder and the barber had to quit cutting my hair. My mom got mad at my dad for taking me to cut off my curly locks that had grown long.

Before my grandfather died he was planning a gambling casino with dice tables and blackjack upstairs. Once, my cousin Sammie Ferrara Jr. and me went up there nosying around and we broke something and got hollered at by my dad real bad! Once my dad and uncle Joe were indicted in Kansas City the business went downhill from their absence and preoccupation with the case. My uncle Sam Ferrara Sr. tried to keep it going as best as he could but poor uncle Sam didn't have the skills to operate a fancy supper club like this. The business was eventually sold to a Mr. Corces who turned it into an ordinary Ybor City spanish restaurant and called it the "Morro Castle".

Now here is the rest of the story regarding this photograph! On the bottom right you can see the name of the photography studio "Robertson". It was my destiny that in 1962 I would be hired by this most famous of all photographers in Tampa to defend him on a murder charge. This was Tampa's cause celebre, and was widely known as the Red Robertson Murder Case!. Paul Johnson was the prosecutor and I won an acquittal for Red. The notoriety of the case would later catapult me into a political race against Johnson for the State Attorney's office which I won in 1964. Ted Lewis the famous Hollywood actor and singer performed at the Trocadero.

There is a great photo of my dad with Ted Lewis standing behind the bar and Nanu is pretending to mix a drink in the shaker. Ted Lewis's famous song that swept the country is called "Me and my Shadow" which he performed throughout the country on stage with a little black boy that mimicked his dance movements as his "shadow". I have seen this done on Hollywood film movies. The 1920's and 30's were an exciting time to have lived in America. I would like my brother Ronnie, and all the family to read this account of memories stirred up by looking at this photograph.

There are so many stories and things that happened around the Trocadero. I forgot to mention to you how the nightclub got its name. My father used to travel regularly to France and Italy on behalf of grandfather Ignazio. One of his favorite clubs in Paris was the "Trocadero". He tried to memorize all of its features and layout and then convinced my grandfather to open up a similar club in Tampa and call it the Trocadero.

Grandfather Nanu had tight connections with Florida's governor Dave Scholtz, and of course the local Sheriff, State Attorney and Police Chief Bush. These people regularly came over to our home at 704 Braddock and my grandmother Angelina would cook them dinner. I have a photo of Governor Scholtz holding me in his arms at 704 Braddock. The Governor gave Nanu Ignazio carte blanche secret permission to open a gambling casino at the Trocadero. There was a lot of jealousy in Tampa among other families who did not have these connections. Nanu was becoming too powerful and he was not sharing this with others in Tampa I won't name. His death resulted in eventual collapse for the family.

I should tell you the story of the "Moulin Rouge" nightclub owned by my dad and his Jewish partner Cohen, in 1933-35. It was on 22nd Street causeway a half mile east of the current Seabreeze Restaurant on the left hand side. It was Tampa's hottest club. On November 26th 1934 the orchestra was playing, people were dancing and drinking and Nanna Rose was at the Centro Asturiano hospital giving birth to me! My dad got the call, climbed up on the stage, stopped the music and announced that he was the proud father of a baby boy. Everyone started cheering and toasting a drink to the newborn (me). The band played something and the evening went on. This was before the days of television and air conditioning. Florida was warm most of the time. My dad devised a cooling system for the Moulin Rouge by having the Ice Company place large blocks of ice in the attic area and by using large fans and a duct system leading into the dance and bar area. It worked. It cooled the place down. A year or so later the Moulin Rouge burned down under suspicious circumstances and the insurance money was used to help get the Trocadero started.

- Paul Jr.

January 2002

He also did the same ice trick in our old Ford but he used dry ice. There was an access panel to the fresh air vents under the hood and he got the idea that if he placed a block of dry ice in it, he could cool the interior of the car. Dry ice melts more slowly than normal ice. It worked great from the driveway of our house on Sevilla St all the way to the corner of Manhattan and Sevilla. By then it had melted although that was a good thing because I believe the gases are toxic!

- Ron Sr.

See the USF Robertson Fresh Photograph Collection website in Tampa.

ID: 16094

Date: 1941 Nov 28

Description: The El Trocadero Club.

[Display picture and full description](#)

ID: 16258

Date: 1942 Mar 10

Description: The Bar at the El Trocadero Club.

[Display picture and full description](#)

More About Paul Antinori:

Burial: Myrtle Hill Cemetery, Tampa, Florida

Cause of Death: Lung Cancer

Children of Rose Diecidue and Paul Antinori are:

15. i. Paul⁵ Antinori, Jr., b. November 26, 1934, Tampa, Florida.
16. ii. Ron Antinori, b. July 22, 1942, Tampa, Florida.

8. Francesco⁴ Diecidue (*Alfonso³, Antonio², Rosario¹*) was born February 20, 1915 in Tampa, Florida, and died October 18, 1994 in Tampa, Florida. He married Rose Palmentieri. She died January 11, 1995 in Tampa, Florida.

Children of Francesco Diecidue and Rose Palmentieri are:

17. i. Alfonso⁵ Diecidue, b. May 31, 1940.
18. ii. Antonette Diecidue, b. 1947, Tampa, Florida.

Generation No. 4

9. Alfonso Anthony⁵ Diecidue (*Antonio⁴, Alfonso³, Antonio², Rosario¹*) was born November 23, 1921 in Tampa, Florida, and died December 08, 1972 in Bridgeport, Connecticut. He married Lucy Governale, daughter of Antonino Governale and Mary Favata. She was born September 29, 1929 in Tampa, Florida.

Children of Alfonso Diecidue and Lucy Governale are:

19. i. Anthony⁶ Diecidue, b. August 05, 1953, Tampa, Florida.
20. ii. Thomas David Diecidue, b. November 24, 1962, Bridgeport, Connecticut.
- iii. Jo Ann Diecidue, b. August 25, 1951, Brooklyn, New York; m. Dennis Yuita.

10. Dominica⁵ Cacciatore (*Carmela⁴ Diecidue, Alfonso³, Antonio², Rosario¹*) was born August 27, 1922 in Downey, California. She married Vincenzo Pardo September 22, 1946 in Tampa, Florida, son of Vincenzo Pardo and Carmela LoCicero. He was born August 16, 1920 in New York City, New York, and died June 07, 2001 in Tampa, Florida.

Child of Dominica Cacciatore and Vincenzo Pardo is:

21. i. Vincent⁶ Pardo, b. August 30, 1947, Tampa, Florida.

11. Annie⁵ Cacciatore (*Carmela⁴ Diecidue, Alfonso³, Antonio², Rosario¹*) was born May 19, 1925 in Downey, California. She married (1) Frank Lopez. He was born February 07, 1931 in Tampa, Florida. She married (2) Victor Campisi June 1946 in Tampa, Florida. He was born July 27, 1918 in Tampa, Florida, and died April 26, 1995 in Tampa, Florida.

Children of Annie Cacciatore and Victor Campisi are:

22. i. Roseanne⁶ Campisi, b. April 17, 1947, Tampa, Florida.
23. ii. Carolyn Campisi, b. July 22, 1952, Tampa, Florida.
24. iii. Salvatore Campisi, b. September 11, 1956, Tampa, Florida.

12. Alfonso⁵ Diecidue (*Gaetano⁴, Alfonso³, Antonio², Rosario¹*) was born April 17, 1945 in Tampa, Florida. He married Lorraine Guida. She was born November 11, 1944 in Tampa, Florida.

Children of Alfonso Diecidue and Lorraine Guida are:

25. i. Lisa A.⁶ Diecidue, b. September 13, 1968, Atlanta, GA.
- ii. Thomas Diecidue, b. March 27, 1970, Atlanta, GA; m. Elizabeth Dwyer; b. April 07, 1970.
- iii. Anthony F. Diecidue, b. January 29, 1972, Tampa, Florida; m. Elizabeth Turner; b. January 07, 1972.

13. Carol⁵ Lumia (*Maria⁴ Diecidue, Alfonso³, Antonio², Rosario¹*) was born in Tampa, Florida, and died in Tampa, Florida. She married Angelo Fonte.

Children of Carol Lumia and Angelo Fonte are:

- i. Kelly⁶ Fonte.
- ii. Angelo Fonte Jr..
- iii. Rosemary Fonte.

14. Jimmy⁵ Lumia (*Maria⁴ Diecidue, Alfonso³, Antonio², Rosario¹*) He married Sharon Gualiaro.

Child of Jimmy Lumia and Sharon Gualiaro is:

- i. Christopher⁶ Lumia.

15. Paul⁵ Antinori, Jr. (*Rose⁴ Diecidue, Alfonso³, Antonio², Rosario¹*) was born November 26, 1934 in Tampa, Florida. He met Louise Bonski January 16, 1961 in Tampa, Florida, daughter of Anthony Bonski and Helen Palko. She was born July 04, 1936 in Gallitzin, PA.

Notes for Paul Antinori, Jr.:

Our ancestors came to Tampa because of jobs in the cigar factories. At first they came to farming jobs in St. Cloud (Kissimmee) and it had nothing to do with the climate, which is totally different in Santo Stefano. There are mountains and ice and snow in the winter and cool weather except in august! The mountains of Sicily have no "tropical" aspect to them. The St Cloud sugar cane farm was a popular destination for sojourning Sicilians from Santo Stefano Quisquina in the Maggazzolo valley of Agrigento province. At first many Stefanesi came with the intention of returning to Santo Stefano after earning enough money, however, as the quality of life did not improve in Sicily, and employment and land owning opportunities were still poor for the peasants, our ancestors decided to immigrate permanently to Tampa. The St Cloud work dried up when Ybor city began to provide increasing employment opportunities for the Italians.

Nonno Ignazio Antinori was a foreman in the cigar factory and Nanna Angelina rolled cigars. He proposed to her there. They married with a horse drawn carriage. Nanna Angelina's sister, Aunt Giovannina married uncle Vincent so it was two brothers married to two sisters.

Uncle Vincent was a lecturer for the factory workers and read Dante and the great Italian classics to them while they rolled cigars--also the daily newspapers from Italy. This was a great form of entertainment for the workers. Uncle Vincent died of a heart attack making a fiery oratorical speech against the fascist in Italy. Mussolini was selling out to Hitler and uncle Vincent was very passionate about this happening.

I can still vividly remember my mother waking me up in the baby bed upstairs at 704 Braddock street to tell me uncle Vincent had died last night. Uncle Steve (zio Stefano) the oldest of all the brothers managed the Italian club and had the canteen concession there. Uncle Vincent was secretary of the Italian club (l'unione italiana).

Our house on 704 Braddock street was built on a lot given to Ignazio by Mr. Barcellona, who owned most land out on Dale Mabry at the time. Paul Sr. did not want to build the house on Braddock Street but instead wanted to have the house on Bayshore Blvd. The Braddock street house was a block away from the Trafficantes, and much more luxurious, made of brick, not wood. Both Governor Sholtz and Cuba's Machado were visitors to the Braddock street house in the early 30's.

After Braddock Street, when Paul Sr. was in Kansas, Nana and Paul Jr, lived with Uncle Sam Ferrara on Floribraska Street and Elmore Street in Tampa, not far from Braddock Street and Robles Park, where Paul Jr. spent much of his "sandlot" time. There was an alligator in the pond, he remembers.

http://www.lib.usf.edu/virtual/ldc/floridiana/sunland/v03n1_77/v03n1_77_24.pdf

The personable Paul Antinori, Jr. became the first District Attorney with an Italian name in Hillsborough County history. Paul serves as chairman of that bella Festa Italiana given every year. In 1975 he was decorated by the Italian government.

Mom and I founded the first Italian Festival in Tampa with five years running. It was the most unique, authentic and exciting festival ever. always a sell out crowd with people fighting to get tickets. we had the Italian Consul General as guest a couple of times. He finally presented me with Italy's medal of Honor!

-----Original Message-----

From: Paul Antinori [mailto:pantinori@mediaone.net]
Sent: Friday, January 25, 2002 9:02 PM
To: Ron Antinori
Subject: sarconi's place

Uncle Ron, my dad mentioned a story to me about when you guys were living in an apartment above Sarconi's grocery store in Tampa, it was a poor place. He said you and him were in the bedroom playing and he toppled over the dresser, and nanu came in furious and gave him a whipping. We just happened to be talking about nanu. He said you were little at that time.

P

Paul,

The way I remember it was I toppled over the dresser and I got the beating. I had opened the drawers like a ladder so I could climb to the top and the chest of drawers fell over on me. Scared the hell out of me but the spanking was worst. I was 1948 and I was probably 6-7 and your father was 14-15 at the time. The place was so bad that you wouldn't want to go into the kitchen at night because there were these huge flying roaches and if you turned on the light they would buzz you and hit you in the head!

I was always getting whipped for the weirdest things. One time I wondered if I could hold back the blades from turning on an electric egg beater. So I grabbed the beaters with one hand and turned it on with the other. Guess what? I couldn't and my fingers became enmeshed in the blades. Of course I began to scream and my father came in and instead of trying to get my fingers out, he told me how stupid I was and began to slap me. I'll never forget either of those two incidents. I did however learn two valuable lessons and the application and use of "leverage".

I even remember the name of the family that lived below us, Losey. They had a son named Frank that was a few years older than me. He accidentally cracked open my head but I didn't get yelled at for that because it was determined it wasn't my fault. The kid next door was Ronnie Jarvis. He went on to become a Hollywood producer.

Mr. Sarconi had a grocery store below the apartments and I think that is where the roaches came from. It was at the corner of Floribraska and Central Avenue. Aunt Molly's house was a block down the street where we used to live when my father was in prison. Interstate 75 goes right over where her house used to be. Your father used to arrange for me to fight Mr Sacconi's son who was two years older than me and knew how to box. I don't think I ever touched him. Learned another valuable lesson about "reach". I believe your father enjoyed those matches.

Uncle Ron

Salvatore "white top" la barbera, confidant of uncle joe
johnny la barbera
johnny and sammy vaglicia, sons of vaglicia who was shot
restaraunt Carmines in Ybor city, lou monteleone frank scaglione rudy la russa joe spoto cookie garcia
geoffreys coffee shop for espresso
Joe Spoto Jr. 3012 keats, Tampa 33609

More About Paul Antinori, Jr.:

Baptism: September 25, 1938, Sacred Heart Church

Children of Paul Antinori and Louise Bonski are:

- i. Camille⁶ Antinori, b. July 27, 1962; m. Gary Casterline, October 2001, St. Petersburg, Florida; b. Montana.
26. ii. Paul Antinori III, b. August 22, 1968, Tampa, Florida.

- iii. Max Antinori, b. July 19, 1971; m. Laurel Kayne, August 01, 2001.

16. Ron⁵ Antinori (*Rose⁴ Diecidue, Alfonso³, Antonio², Rosario¹*) was born July 22, 1942 in Tampa, Florida. He married (1) Susan McVicker. She was born February 09, 1946. He married (2) Pam Dennis.

Notes for Ron Antinori:

It's interesting that you ask about the name Ron. My mother really wanted a girl and she had all of these girl names prepared. When I came along without the necessary girl parts that she was hoping for, I sat unnamed in the hospital for several days. And then Aunt Vi arrived on the scene.

Vi: What are you going to call him Rose?
 Rose I don't know. I wanted a girl! You name him.
 Vi How about Ronald. I think Ronald Coleman (the actor) is very cute.
 Rose OK. That sounds nice. We can call him Ronnie.

I have spent most of my adult life trying to shed the use of the name Ronnie. Even my mother tried to call me Ron, but it never came out right. So in order to get even, I named my first born Ronald Jr. and I have to admit that every once in a while I call him Ronnie.

And that's the story as best as I can remember it.

Uncle Ron

Children of Ron Antinori and Pam Dennis are:

27. i. Ronald R. Antinori⁶ Jr., b. July 12, 1968, Atlanta, GA.
 ii. Michael Antinori, b. June 15, 1969, Tampa, Florida.

17. Alfonso⁵ Diecidue (*Francesco⁴, Alfonso³, Antonio², Rosario¹*) was born May 31, 1940. He married Mary Chillura.

Children of Alfonso Diecidue and Mary Chillura are:

28. i. Susanne⁶ Diecidue, b. May 14, 1965, Tampa, Florida.
 29. ii. Frank Diecidue, b. July 26, 1967, Tampa, Florida.

18. Antonette⁵ Diecidue (*Francesco⁴, Alfonso³, Antonio², Rosario¹*) was born 1947 in Tampa, Florida. She married Dick Romano. He was born August 26, 1946 in Tampa, Florida.

Children of Antonette Diecidue and Dick Romano are:

- i. Richard⁶ Romano, b. June 01, 1969.
 ii. Kim Romano, b. February 17, 1971.

Generation No. 5

19. Anthony⁶ Diecidue (*Alfonso Anthony⁵, Antonio⁴, Alfonso³, Antonio², Rosario¹*) was born August 05, 1953 in Tampa, Florida. He married Nancy Mazzeo. She was born May 27, 1961 in Erie, PA.

Children of Anthony Diecidue and Nancy Mazzeo are:

- i. Sofia M.⁷ Diecidue, b. December 08, 1991, Arlington, VA.
 ii. Isabella M. Diecidue, b. April 28, 1994.

20. Thomas David⁶ Diecidue (*Alfonso Anthony⁵, Antonio⁴, Alfonso³, Antonio², Rosario¹*) was born November 24, 1962 in Bridgeport, Connecticut. He married Helen Louise Senior. She was born September 13, 1965 in Newcastle Upon Tyne, Great Britain.

Child of Thomas Diecidue and Helen Senior is:

- i. Nina Grace⁷ Diecidue, b. January 31, 2000, Avon, CT.

21. Vincent⁶ Pardo (*Dominica⁵ Cacciatore, Carmela⁴ Diecidue, Alfonso³, Antonio², Rosario¹*) was born August 30, 1947 in Tampa, Florida. He married Janice Helane Marcom June 22, 1969 in Tampa, Florida, daughter of Living Marcom and Living Yo. She was born April 11, 1940 in Van Wert, Ohio.

Child of Vincent Pardo and Janice Marcom is:

30. i. Vincent Angelo⁷ Pardo, b. July 19, 1974, Tampa, Florida.

22. Roseanne⁶ Campisi (*Annie⁵ Cacciatore, Carmela⁴ Diecidue, Alfonso³, Antonio², Rosario¹*) was born April 17, 1947 in Tampa, Florida. She married John Marrocco. He was born December 28, 1946 in Chicago, Illinois.

Child of Roseanne Campisi and John Marrocco is:

- i. Michelle⁷ Marrocco, b. January 20, 1977.

23. Carolyn⁶ Campisi (*Annie⁵ Cacciatore, Carmela⁴ Diecidue, Alfonso³, Antonio², Rosario¹*) was born July 22, 1952 in Tampa, Florida. She married Joe Dinicola. He was born January 31, 1958 in Erie, PA.

Child of Carolyn Campisi and Joe Dinicola is:

- i. Juliann⁷ Dinicola, b. July 17, 1988.

24. Salvatore⁶ Campisi (*Annie⁵ Cacciatore, Carmela⁴ Diecidue, Alfonso³, Antonio², Rosario¹*) was born September 11, 1956 in Tampa, Florida. He married Ava Courtney. She was born August 1955.

Child of Salvatore Campisi and Ava Courtney is:

- 31. i. Ava⁷ Campisi, b. March 28, 1978.

25. Lisa A.⁶ Diecidue (*Alfonso⁵, Gaetano⁴, Alfonso³, Antonio², Rosario¹*) was born September 13, 1968 in Atlanta, GA. She married Chris Hanzelka.

Child of Lisa Diecidue and Chris Hanzelka is:

- i. Nathan⁷ Hanzelka, b. June 27, 1997.

26. Paul⁶ Antinori III (*Paul⁵, Rose⁴ Diecidue, Alfonso³, Antonio², Rosario¹*) was born August 22, 1968 in Tampa, Florida. He met Maria Alessandra Di Siena August 01, 1998 in Whitestone, NY, daughter of Americo Di Siena and Maria D'Urso. She was born July 04, 1969 in Corona, Queens, NY.

Notes for Paul Antinori III:

Born St. Joseph's Hospital, Tampa

Tampa Schools:

Boys Academy

Christ the King, Dale Mabry Avenue

Berkeley Prep. School, 1986

Ursinus College, Collegeville, PA, 1990

Cornell University, MBA, Ithaca, NY, 1996

More About Paul Antinori III:

Education: Cornell University MBA 1996

Occupation: Software Engineer, Cisco Systems, Lowell, Mass.

More About Maria Alessandra Di Siena:

Education: NYU, Valedictorian 1991 BS Acct'g

Child of Paul Antinori and Maria Di Siena is:

- i. Jessika Rose⁷ Antinori, b. February 21, 2000, North Andover, MA.

More About Jessika Rose Antinori:

Baptism: May 28, 2000 St Michaels Parish N. Andover

Individual Note: took first step day before first bday

27. Ronald R. Antinori⁶ Jr. (*Ron⁵ Antinori, Rose⁴ Diecidue, Alfonso³, Antonio², Rosario¹*) was born July 12, 1968 in Atlanta, GA. He married Denise Ann.

Children of Ronald Jr. and Denise Ann are:

- i. Telli Marie⁷ Antinori.
- ii. Michael Vincenzo Antinori, b. November 1999.

28. Susanne⁶ Diecidue (*Alfonso⁵, Francesco⁴, Alfonso³, Antonio², Rosario¹*) was born May 14, 1965 in Tampa, Florida. She married Chris East. He was born April 07, 1964 in Jonesboro, Arkansas.

Children of Susanne Diecidue and Chris East are:

- i. Christian Michael⁷ East, b. June 02, 1996.
- ii. Hunter James East, b. September 11, 1998, Fort Lauderdale, FL.

29. Frank⁶ Diecidue (*Alfonso⁵, Francesco⁴, Alfonso³, Antonio², Rosario¹*) was born July 26, 1967 in Tampa, Florida. He married Donna Parker. She was born March 15, 1969 in Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Child of Frank Diecidue and Donna Parker is:

- i. Lydia Rose⁷ Diecidue, b. September 02, 1999, St. Petersburg, FL.

Generation No. 6

30. Vincent Angelo⁷ Pardo (*Vincen⁶, Dominica⁵ Cacciatore, Carmela⁴ Diecidue, Alfonso³, Antonio², Rosario¹*) was born July 19, 1974 in Tampa, Florida. He married Leah Lofy.

Child of Vincent Pardo and Leah Lofy is:

- i. Mia Rachel Lofy⁸ Pardo, b. November 25, 1996.

31. Ava⁷ Campisi (*Salvatore⁶, Annie⁵ Cacciatore, Carmela⁴ Diecidue, Alfonso³, Antonio², Rosario¹*) was born March 28, 1978. She married Ed Teabo.

Child of Ava Campisi and Ed Teabo is:

- i. Sebastian⁸ Teabo, b. June 08, 1998.

Chapter 11 - Descendants of Michael Palka

Generation No. 1

1. Michael¹ Palka was born in Poland. He married Salomea Unknown. She was born in Poland.

Children of Michael Palka and Salomea Unknown are:

2.
 - i. Albert² Palko, b. April 18, Austria; d. Gallitzin, PA.
 - ii. Helen Palka.

Generation No. 2

2. Albert² Palko (*Michael¹ Palka*) was born April 18 in Austria, and died in Gallitzin, PA. He married Rosalia Burdyn June 14, 1910 in St. Adalbert Church, Chicago, IL, daughter of Jacob Burdyn and Teresa Burdyn. She was born September 04, 1888 in Dzial, Krakaw, Poland, and died January 1975 in Gallitzin, PA.

Notes for Albert Palko:

Film or fiche number
1704766

Film/fiche search results

Items 1-6 Church records, 1874-1915 Catholic Church. St. Adalbert (Chicago, Illinois)

Marriage Index for Polish Parishes in Chicago through 1915: Results

Name Spouse Date of Marriage Parish Volume Page Film Item
Palka, Albert Burdyn, Rose 6-14-1910 St. Adalbert Church 5 57 1704766 5

More About Albert Palko:

Burial: Gallitzin, PA

Cause of Death: Hit by a trolley train and dragged to death along the street

Notes for Rosalia Burdyn:

Rozalia came over by herself from Dzial Poland. Her family wanted her married to an older wealthy man but she did not want this, and came to America at 16 years of age. The year before her Mother had died. Dzial in Poland is near the Zacopana mountains and hot springs resort.

More About Rosalia Burdyn:

Burial: Gallitzin, PA

Social Security Number: 198-40-5281

Children of Albert Palko and Rosalia Burdyn are:

- i. Angela³ Palko, m. Walter Marduse.

More About Angela Palko:
Social Security Number: 175-18-5762
- ii. Joseph Palko, m. Jenny.
- iii. Mary Palko, m. Maurice Doughty.
- iv. Stanley Palko, m. Christine.
3. v. Helen Palko, b. December 18, 1918, Gallitzin, PA.
- vi. Frank Palko, b. April 16, 1921; d. December 1968; m. Betty.

More About Frank Palko:

Social Security Number: 196-09-7838

4. vii. John Palko, b. October 06, 1924, Gallitzin, PA; d. March 1984.

Generation No. 3

3. Helen³ Palko (*Albert², Michael¹ Palka*) was born December 18, 1918 in Gallitzin, PA. She married Anthony Bonski, son of Walter Bonchkowski and Enilia. He was born November 30, 1911 in Pennsylvania, and died June 1986 in Youngstown, Mahoning, OH.

More About Anthony Bonski:

Social Security Number: 193-05-6117

Children of Helen Palko and Anthony Bonski are:

5. i. Louise⁴ Bonski, b. July 04, 1936, Gallitzin, PA.
6. ii. David Bonski, b. December 23, 1955, Gallitzin, PA.

4. John³ Palko (*Albert², Michael¹ Palka*) was born October 06, 1924 in Gallitzin, PA, and died March 1984. He married Pauline. She was born June 03, 1926.

More About John Palko:

Social Security Number: 196-09-7093

Children of John Palko and Pauline are:

- i. William⁴ Palko, b. March 06, 1957, Gallitzin, PA.
- ii. John Palko, b. Gallitzin, PA.
- iii. Paulette Palko.

Generation No. 4

5. Louise⁴ Bonski (*Helen³ Palko, Albert², Michael¹ Palka*) was born July 04, 1936 in Gallitzin, PA. She met Paul Antinori, Jr. January 16, 1961 in Tampa, Florida, son of Paul Antinori and Rose Diecidue. He was born November 26, 1934 in Tampa, Florida.

Notes for Paul Antinori, Jr.:

Our ancestors came to Tampa because of jobs in the cigar factories. At first they came to farming jobs in St. Cloud (Kissimmee) and it had nothing to do with the climate, which is totally different in Santo Stefano. There are mountains and ice and snow in the winter and cool weather except in august! The mountains of Sicily have no "tropical" aspect to them. The St Cloud sugar cane farm was a popular destination for sojourning Sicilians from Santo Stefano Quisquina in the Maggazzolo valley of Agrigento province. At first many Stefanesi came with the intention of returning to Santo Stefano after earning enough money, however, as the quality of life did not improve in Sicily, and employment and land owning opportunities were still poor for the peasants, our ancestors decided to immigrate permanently to Tampa. The St Cloud work dried up when Ybor city began to provide increasing employment opportunities for the Italians.

Nonno Ignazio Antinori was a foreman in the cigar factory and Nanna Angelina rolled cigars. He proposed to her there. They married with a horse drawn carriage. Nanna Angelina's sister, Aunt Giovannina married uncle Vincent so it was two brothers married to two sisters.

Uncle Vincent was a lecture for the factory workers and read Dante and the great Italian classics to them while they rolled cigars-- also the daily newspapers from Italy. This was a great form of entertainment for the workers. Uncle Vincent died of a heart attack making a fiery oratorical speech against the fascist in Italy. Mussolini was selling out to Hitler and uncle Vincent was very passionate about this happening.

I can still vividly remember my mother waking me up in the baby bed upstairs at 704 Braddock street to tell me uncle Vincent had died last night. Uncle Steve (zio Stefano) the oldest of all the brothers managed the Italian club and had the canteen concession there. Uncle Vincent was secretary of the Italian club (l'unione italiana).

Our house on 704 Braddock street was built on a lot given to Ignazio by Mr. Barcellona, who owned most land out on Dale Mabry at the time. Paul Sr. did not want to build the house on Braddock Street but instead wanted to have the house on Bayshore Blvd. The Braddock street house was a block away from the Trafficantes, and much more luxurious, made of brick, not wood. Both Governor Sholtz and Cuba's Machado were visitors to the Braddock street house in the early 30's.

After Braddock Street, when Paul Sr. was in Kansas, Nana and Paul Jr, lived with Uncle Sam Ferrara on Floribraska Street and Elmore Street in Tampa, not far from Braddock Street and Robles Park, where Paul Jr. spent much of his "sandlot" time. There was an alligator in the pond, he remembers.

The personable Paul Antinori, Jr. became the first District Attorney with an Italian name in Hillsborough County history. Paul serves as chairman of that bella Festa Italiana given every year. In 1975 he was decorated by the Italian government.

Mom and I founded the first Italian Festival in Tampa with five years running. It was the most unique, authentic and exciting festival ever. always a sell out crowd with people fighting to get tickets. we had the Italian Consul General as guest a couple of times. He finally presented me with Italy's medal of Honor!

-----Original Message-----

From: Paul Antinori [mailto:pantinori@mediaone.net]
Sent: Friday, January 25, 2002 9:02 PM
To: Ron Antinori
Subject: sarconi's place

Uncle Ron, my dad mentioned a story to me about when you guys were living in an apartment above Sarconi's grocery store in Tampa, it was a poor place. He said you and him were in the bedroom playing and he toppled over the dresser, and nanu came in furious and gave him a whipping. We just happened to be talking about nanu. He said you were little at that time.

P

Paul,

The way I remember it was I toppled over the dresser and I got the beating. I had opened the drawers like a ladder so I could climb to the top and the chest of drawers fell over on me. Scared the hell out of me but the spanking was worst. I was 1948 and I was probably 6-7 and your father was 14-15 at the time. The place was so bad that you wouldn't want to go into the kitchen at night because there were these huge flying roaches and if you turned on the light they would buzz you and hit you in the head!

I was always getting whipped for the weirdest things. One time I wondered if I could hold back the blades from turning on an electric egg beater. So I grabbed the beaters with one hand and turned it on with the other. Guess what? I couldn't and my fingers became enmeshed in the blades. Of course I began to scream and my father came in and instead of trying to get my fingers out, he told me how stupid I was and began to slap me. I'll never forget either of those two incidents. I did however learn two valuable lessons and the application and use of "leverage".

I even remember the name of the family that lived below us, Losey. They had a son named Frank that was a few years older than me. He accidentally cracked open my head but I didn't get yelled at for that because it was determined it wasn't my fault. The kid next door was Ronnie Jarvis. He went on to become a Hollywood producer.

Mr. Sarconi had a grocery store below the apartments and I think that is where the roaches came from. It was at the corner of Floribraska and Central Avenue. Aunt Molly's house was a block down the street where we used to live when my father was in prison. Interstate 75 goes right over where her house used to be. Your father used to arrange for me to fight Mr Sacconi's son who was two years older than me and knew how to box. I don't think I ever touched him. Learned another valuable lesson about "reach". I believe your father enjoyed those matches.

Uncle Ron

Salvatore "white top" la barbera, confidant of uncle joe
johnny la barbera
johnny and sammy vaglicia, sons of vaglicia who was shot
restaraunt Carmines in Ybor city, lou monteleone frank scaglione rudy la russa joe spoto cookie garcia
geoffreys coffee shop for espresso
Joe Spoto Jr. 3012 keats, Tampa 33609

More About Paul Antinori, Jr.:

Baptism: September 25, 1938, Sacred Heart Church

Children of Louise Bonski and Paul Antinori are:

- i. Camille⁵ Antinori, b. July 27, 1962; m. Gary Casterline, October 2001, St. Petersburg, Florida; b. Montana.
7. ii. Paul Antinori III, b. August 22, 1968, Tampa, Florida.
- iii. Max Antinori, b. July 19, 1971; m. Laurel Kayne, August 01, 2001.

6. David⁴ Bonski (*Helen³ Palko, Albert², Michael¹ Palka*) was born December 23, 1955 in Gallitzin, PA. He married Debra Kettenhiem. She was born in Cresson, PA.

Children of David Bonski and Debra Kettenhiem are:

- i. Erin⁵ Bonski.
- ii. Adrienne Bonski.

Generation No. 5

7. Paul⁵ Antinori III (*Louise⁴ Bonski, Helen³ Palko, Albert², Michael¹ Palka*) was born August 22, 1968 in Tampa, Florida. He met Maria Alessandra Di Siena August 01, 1998 in Whitestone, NY, daughter of Americo Di Siena and Maria D'Urso. She was born July 04, 1969 in Corona, Queens, NY.

Notes for Paul Antinori III:
Born St. Joseph's Hospital, Tampa

Tampa Schools:
Boys Academy
Christ the King, Dale Mabry Avenue
Berkeley Prep. School, 1986

Ursinus College, Collegeville, PA, 1990
Cornell University, MBA, Ithaca, NY, 1996

More About Paul Antinori III:
Education: Cornell University MBA 1996
Occupation: Software Engineer, Cisco Systems, Lowell, Mass.

More About Maria Alessandra Di Siena:
Education: NYU, Valedictorian 1991 BS Acct'g

Child of Paul Antinori and Maria Di Siena is:
i. Jessika Rose⁶ Antinori, b. February 21, 2000, North Andover, MA.

More About Jessika Rose Antinori:
Baptism: May 28, 2000 St Michaels Parish N. Andover
Individual Note: took first step day before first bday