

FBI Ordered To Stop Harassment Of Crime Leader

Chicago - (AP) - A federal judge has ordered the Federal Bureau of Investigation to stop its "harassment" of Sam (Mooney) Giancana, reputed boss of the Chicago Crime Syndicate.

Federal District Court Judge Richard B. Austin also placed Marlin W. Johnson, chief FBI agent in Chicago, in contempt of court for refusing on orders from Washington to answer questions in court.

Giancana, an international playboy who is reported to have direct control over vice and gambling in Chicago, was in court as he won his victory over the FBI.

His saturnine face was dour as the judge began speaking, but it brightened steadily as Austin laced into the FBI for its "rough shadowing" techniques and refusal to withdraw a small corps of agents from around the mobster's suburban home.

Can't Give Sanction

"I know there are some not interested in civil rights and not concerned with privacy who will in the future approve of this type of harassment," Austin said. "I cannot give my sanction. This conduct, if it were by private citizen, would be actionable in court."

In a preliminary injunction, Austin even spelled out how close the FBI can get to Giancana on the golf course.

Giancana had complained that a foursome of FBI agents dogged his heels whenever he went onto the links. Austin said the FBI golfers would have to let another foursome intervene between them and Giancana.

The judge also ordered that the FBI could post only one car in its stakeout at Giancana's home and stipulated that it would have to stay a block away from the residence.

Giancana, often accused of playing fast and loose with the law, had attacked the FBI on grounds that his civil rights were being violated. He hired one of Chicago's top civil rights attorneys, George N. Leighton, to plead his case. Leighton's specialty is the pleading of Negro civil rights cases.

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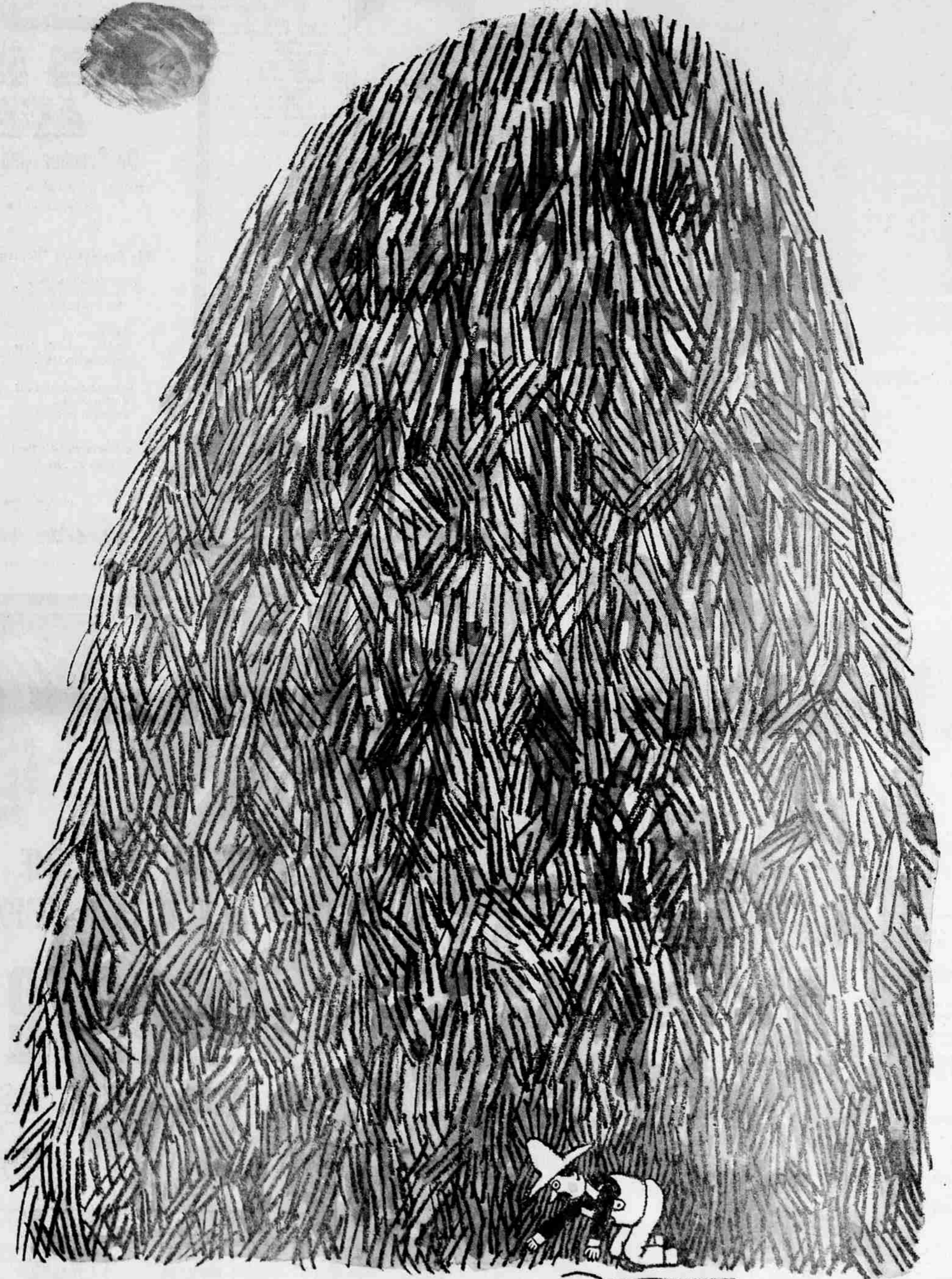
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