

2-County Hood Hunt Under Way

Cahn in Nassau Opens Quiz of 20

By Bob Greene, Jim O'Neill and Mike Dorman

Mineola — Nassau District Attorney Cahn opened round two of his roundup of underworld figures today by sending a squad of detectives out with a fistful of "invitations" and a list of 20 names—including that of onetime rackets czar Frank Costello.

By noontime, eight men had voluntarily come in for questioning in response to "request subpoenas" issued by the district attorney. But Costello refused to come in voluntarily and remained at his Sands Point home while his lawyer, famed defense attorney Edward Bennett Williams, conferred by phone with Cahn.

The hoodlum hunt by 40 detectives and five uniformed men began in the predawn hours as Cahn and his staff renewed their quest for information on the so-called Cosa Nostra crime syndicate.

Those who appeared voluntarily today included Anthony (Tony Fats) Regina of Commack, a syndicate enforcer; Lorenzo Lampasi Sr. of Brooklyn, regarded by New York City authorities as a major underworld figure; his son, Lorenzo Jr. of Commack, a member of the Gallo gang who shifted to the syndicate; Philip Albanese of Valley Stream, considered a major narcotics violator; Frank Tummillo of Westbury, a close associate of several Brooklyn hoodlums; Joseph Schipani of Atlantic Beach, described as the New York representative of departed rackets boss Joseph (Joe Adonis) Doto; Dominick (Joe Pits) Petito, of Brooklyn, named by police as the successor to Tough Tony Anastasia on the Brooklyn docks, and Thomas (Dio) Dioguardi, of Atlantic Beach, brother of labor extortionist Johnny Dio.

Tummillo, the first to arrive, appeared in Cahn's office with two detectives at 7 AM. He talked affably with reporters, but tried to shield his face from photographers with his hands and a handkerchief. Lampasi Sr., short and whitehaired, arrived at 7:40. "First time I've ever been in Nassau County," he said.

When detectives arrived at Costello's home, he refused to accompany them to Cahn's office until he had talked to his lawyer. He phoned Williams, who then called Cahn. Williams said he did not think he ought to let Costello be questioned on the basis of the "request subpoena." Cahn was reported considering drawing up a

—Continued on Page 90



(Newsday Photo by Nightingale)

SUAVE SONNY. John (Sonny) Franzese of Hericks, Long Island's bookmaking czar, gazes at the camera as he and his lawyer, Abraham Sereysky, leave Nassau District Attorney Cahn's office in Mineola yesterday.

Suffolk Quizzes Top LI Mobster

By Tom Renner and Stuart Troup

Hauppauge—The involuntary appearance at Suffolk police headquarters of one of gangland's top luminaries, Cosa Nostra kingpin Joseph Magliocco, marked the start yesterday of a Suffolk version of Nassau's hoodlum roundup.

The paunchy, pill-munching Magliocco ("I'm a sick man") chatted with Assistant District Attorney John P. Fay, chief of the rackets squad, after being summoned by a grand jury subpoena. Fay also listened to a sob story from Gallo mob associate Lorenzo (Larry) Lampasi Jr. ("I just work hard at selling linen").

Suffolk District Attorney Smith and Police Commissioner John L. Barry said the roundup was directed at breaking up a threatened mob war with Suffolk as the battleground. Two weeks ago, a member of Brooklyn's Gallo mob, Louis Mariani of Brooklyn, was shot to death in a car by Profaci mob members on the Nesconset Bypass in Port Jefferson Station. Another Gallo mobster, Anthony Getch, was wounded and is now being held as a material witness in \$20,000 bail in Riverhead.

Smith said: "This is just the beginning. If it takes weeks, if it takes months, we're going to haul in every known mobster who lives here or visits here for questioning." He said that police were working with his staff in "a team effort to break up mobster operations." He added: "We're going to keep tabs on them regardless of the strain it will place on both my staff and Barry's department. We're both terribly short of men, but we're committed to this course of action and we intend to do the job completely."

Detectives delivered request subpoenas yesterday to the homes of six of eight men—including Magliocco and Lampasi—wanted for questioning by Smith. Four of those contacted through family members and lawyers were slated to appear at Hauppauge headquarters today. Two others could not be located.

The 65-year-old Magliocco, of 99 Bayview Ave., East Islip, was described as the successor to Joseph Profaci as boss of the Brooklyn-Long Island underworld. He was named by Newsday on Saturday as the man who police believe issued the order for the murder of 16 remaining members of the Gallo gang. Living behind the high walls of a lush, five-acre suburban estate that is guarded

—Continued on Page 90

Keating Doubts Rocky's Chances

By Robert E. Rhodes

Newsday Washington Bureau Chief

Washington—Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.), a wholehearted supporter of Gov. Rockefeller for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination, reluctantly admitted yesterday that he did not think Rockefeller would be the nominee, nor did he believe the nomination would go to Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.).

Keating, who made it plain that he would continue to support the New York governor as long as he is in the race, said nonetheless that Rockefeller has too tough a fight. He indicated that he did not think Rockefeller could bounce back from the political double damage of a divorce and subsequent marriage. Keating also expressed concern over the latest Gallup poll, which showed that Rockefeller was far behind President Kennedy in popularity in the East. He was even behind both Goldwater and Michigan Gov. George Romney, another oft-mentioned Republican possibility.

As for Goldwater, Keating dismissed him almost summarily. "I just can't believe the delegates to the Republican convention would nominate him," the New York senator declared. "The likelihood is that the nominee will be someone other than Rockefeller or Goldwater."

First on Record

Keating thus far is the only Rockefeller supporter out of many in the New York congressional delegation to admit publicly that the governor is in serious political danger. For the record, most others have said they feel that Rockefeller can overcome the stigma of being divorced and marrying a divorced woman.

Privately, the feeling among some is that the New Hampshire primary next spring will make or

break Rockefeller. One built a parallel which goes this way: New Hampshire is to Rockefeller in 1964 as the West Virginia primary was to Kennedy in 1960. West Virginia showed Kennedy and the nation that his Catholicism would not bar him from contention. Rockefeller will have to win New Hampshire to prove that his marital status is similarly no barrier.

The choice of a Republican presidential candidate is particularly important to Keating for he is up for reelection next year and will be fighting not only his own opponent but also the popularity of Kennedy at the top of the Democratic ticket.

Keating admittedly was in better political shape before Happy Murphy divorced her husband and became Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller earlier this year. Then, Rockefeller was considered a shoo-in for the GOP nomination and, heading the Republican ticket, he would have attracted many voters to the party line. With the conservative Goldwater heading the ticket, Keating would have to face an ideological problem, for his own views rarely coincide with those of the Arizona senator.

Like former President Eisenhower, who last week offered a list of 10 Republicans aside from Rockefeller and Goldwater who are potential GOP candidates, Keating had his own list. The big surprise in it was the name of two-time loser Thomas E. Dewey, former governor of New York. Others included, not necessarily in this order, Sen. Clifford Case of New Jersey, Sen. Thruston Morton of Kentucky, Milton Eisenhower, brother of the former President; Romney, Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania, Gen. Lucius Clay, trouble-shooter for four presidents; Gen. Lauris Norstad, former supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Morton, Romney, Scranton, Clay and Norstad also were on Eisenhower's list.



Gov. Rockefeller
Can He Win?



Sen. Barry Goldwater
... Or Can He?



Sen. Kenneth Keating
Doubts Their Chances



(Newsday Photo by Sussman)

RELUCTANT GUESTS. Anthony Regina of Commack, in left photo, smiles as he enters Nassau County Courthouse today for questioning by District Attorney Cahn. In center photo, Frank Tummillo (who is shown covering his face in photo on Page 1) fails to cover up as he goes for chair at Cahn's



(Newsday Photo by DeBear)



(Newsday Photo by Nightingale)

office. In photo at right, paunchy Joseph Magliocco, Cosa Nostra kingpin, unhappily accompanies shirt-sleeved Suffolk Detective Chief Oray Edwards (left) yesterday as he is in for questioning in roundup of underworld figures. The roundup was proceeding today on a two-county basis.

Nassau DA Is Quizzing More Mobsters

—Continued from Page 3

grand jury subpoena to require Costello's appearance.

Another key underworld figure being sought by Cahn for questioning, national crime syndicate boss Carlo Gambino of Massapequa, was found by detectives at a Brooklyn home. But his wife said he was suffering from a serious heart condition and could not comply with the "request subpoena." Detectives were checking with Gambino's physicians to see whether questioning would endanger his health.

Today's roundup began at 4:30 AM. It followed by one day Cahn's questioning of John (Sonny) Franzese, Long Island's bookmaking czar and reputed protege of crime kingpin Joseph Magliocco. Franzese admitted to the district attorney that he has frequently visited Magliocco's East Islip home.

While Franzese admitted visiting Magliocco, however, his boss was denying to Suffolk Assistant District Attorney John P. Fay that he even knew Franzese. The suave Franzese, of 47 Shrub Hollow Rd., Herricks, honored a request subpoena yesterday and became the 14th known hoodlum to be questioned by Cahn in the current roundup of Long Island's resident gangsters. He was accompanied by his lawyer, Abraham Sereysky.

While the bookmaking czar was willing to talk about his visits to East Islip, he refused to comment on his business activity. Franzese said that his business could not be divulged since he is currently under tax investigation.

Franzese has been listed as part owner of a Brooklyn cleaning store. He is the owner of two night clubs in Queens, is believed to have interests in two Nassau restaurants, and frequently meets with Magliocco and New York bookmaker Sebastian (Buster) Aloï at a lush Suffolk restaurant operated by a convicted policy banker.

Cahn's roundup of hoodlums began Tuesday night when a squad of 85 detectives invited 13 known hoodlums for questioning about the operation of syndicated crime on Long Island. The mobsters—brought in on re-

quest subpoenas—were quizzed by the district attorney about the disappearance of garbage racketeer Vincent (Jimmy) Squillante and the New Hyde Park murder of union organizer Edward Lynch. Cahn said the roundup was prompted by recent disclosures by mobster Joseph Valachi about Cosa Nostra (Our Thing), a national crime syndicate. Valachi is being held under wraps by the Justice Department at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Today's roundup was kept a close secret until the operation actually began. Cahn had been spotted by a reporter emerging from a Long Beach hospital about midnight. The first sign that something was brewing came at 4 AM, when the lights went on at the district attorney's office.

At 7:30 AM, Cahn announced that he was seeking the 20 men for questioning. Among those he identified as being sought were:

Dominick (Joe Pits) Petito of 128 73rd St., Brooklyn. Labeled by police as the successor to Tough Tony Anastasia on the Brooklyn docks, Petito is an official of a Brooklyn longshoremen's union local. He has been arrested twice for homicide, three times for robbery and has been convicted on policy counts.

Carlo (The Merchant) Gambino of 34 Club Dr., Massapequa. Described as one of the 12 national leaders of the syndicate, Gambino also maintains a home in Brooklyn. A delegate to the Apalachin gangland talkathon in 1957, Gambino is a partner in a New York labor relations firm. He is the syndicate expert on labor rackets.

Philip Albanese of 1108 Philips Ct., Valley Stream. The No. 3 man on the national list of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, Albanese is also known as Phil Katz. He has been arrested six times and convicted of dope peddling, robbery and tax evasion.

Anthony (Tony Fats) Regina of 12 Rondel Lane, Commack. Regina, a feared syndicate enforcer, lived in Levittown until 5 weeks ago. He has been quizzed by police in connection with the recent gangland slaying of Gallo gang hoodlum Louis Mariani in Port Jefferson

Station. Regina, who won a Silver Star in combat, was given a bad conduct discharge from the army after twice being nabbed for desertion. He is a small arms expert.

Anthony (Guns) Russo of 37 Lincoln St., South Farmingdale. An enforcer for the syndicate in Brooklyn and on Long Island, he was recently arrested in Brooklyn with Carmine Persico of Hempstead. Detectives found guns in their car. Russo is allied with the syndicate in the war against the Gallo gang.

Thomas (The Greek) Grecco, also known as Thomas Palma, of 141 Bay Blvd., Atlantic Beach. Arrested, five times, but never convicted, for such crimes as homicide, robbery and packing a revolver, Palma is an arbiter for various mob factions in Manhattan. He is a labor relations consultant for a New York restaurant chain.

Thomas (Dio) Dioguardi of 55 Broome Ave., Atlantic Beach. Brother of labor extortionists Johnny Dio and son-in-law of jailed narcotics mobster Frank (Cheech) Livorsi, Thomas Dio was arrested but later not indicted in connection with the acid-blinding attack on labor columnist Victor Reisel.

Frank Tummillo of 3 Greentree Circle, Westbury. Arrested in Cleveland with mobster Frank Carbo, jailed boss of the boxing rackets, Tummillo, a newcomer to Nassau, is a close associate of Brooklyn hoodlums Anthony (The Chief) Bonserra, John (Johnny Bath Beach) Oddo and Anthony (Big Tony) Columbo.

Lorenzo Lampasi Jr. of 42 Seneca Dr., Commack. A member of the Gallo gang who switched over to the syndicate, Lampasi has been arrested in Brooklyn for vagrancy and consorting with known hoodlums. He was quizzed three times by the Brooklyn grand jury probing the attempted strangling of Larry Gallo by the syndicate.

Lorenzo Lampasi Sr. of 1719 W. 10th St., Brooklyn, described by the New York City Police Department as a major underworld figure. When the mob war between the syndicate and the Gallo gang began in Brooklyn, Lampasi unsuccessfully tried to mediate the dispute. He is the father of Lorenzo Lampasi Jr., Long Island hoodlum.

Joseph Schipani of 94 Brookline St., Atlantic Beach. Also known as Joe Shep, Schipani, who has been jailed on policy charges is regarded as the New York agent for deported rackets boss Joseph (Adonis) Doto. He is believed to have heavy restaurant investments on Long Island.

Michael Miranda of 167 Greenway N., Forest Hills, Queens. A top aide of jailed syndicate boss Vito Genovese, Miranda was a delegate to the Apalachin underworld clambake in 1957. He has been described as one of the nation's leading mobsters.

Larry Knohl, 57, of 75 E. Beech St., Long Beach. Presently waiting trial on tax evasion charges. Knohl, an old bootlegger and gambling czar, once got a multimillion dollar loan from Teamster boss Jimmy Hoffa to buy a group of hotels in Savannah, Ga. He owns the Flamingo Diner in Long Beach.

Frank (Machine Gun) Campbell of 117 Collins Ave., Williston Park. Campbell, also known as Sonny, was a member of the Arsenal Mob, one of New York's most notorious holdup gangs. Convicted in 1959 of attempting to bribe a police officer, he is a syndicate enforcer on the New York docks

Suffolk DA Quizzes LI Hoods

—Continued from Page 3

by hoodlums and chained dogs, he has been listed as one of the 12 rulers of the Cosa Nostra crime cartel by mobster-turned-informer Joseph Valachi—who currently is singing to the federal government from a Fort Monmouth, N.J., cage.

Magliocco, one of the leaders to be arrested at a syndicate meeting in Cleveland in 1928, also was a delegate to the infamous crime convention at Apalachin, N.Y., in 1957. But yesterday, in his appearance before Fay, he was a rotund, soft-spoken, pathetic little man who popped pills for his heart and gall bladder into his mouth and pleaded to be left alone because "I'm a sick man."

Fay said that Magliocco denied all underworld contacts, denied knowledge of having been held prisoner with his wife by Gallo mobsters several years ago, denied friendship with underworld king Vito Genovese or with John (Sonny) Franzese, Long Island bookmaking czar, and said he knew nothing about the order to Carmine

Persico of 144 Sunset Dr., Hempstead, to wipe out the Gallo mob.

While Magliocco played the serious role expected of a crime kingpin, Lampasi provided Fay with lighter dialogue. Lampasi, who has a record for consorting with criminals and was questioned frequently by a grand jury about the attempted strangling of Larry Gallo at the Sahara Restaurant in Brooklyn in 1961, said he was just a struggling linen salesman and real estate broker.

He told Fay that he was up to his neck in debt trying to maintain his \$10,000 ranch home in the Parkview Estates—at 42 Seneca Dr., Commack—a 1962 Mercedes Benz ("I got a good buy"), a 1959 Rambler, a Hillman sedan, three children and a wife—all on \$3,700 income.

Lampasi, questioned about the Gallo-Profaci gang wars, said only that it was "a degrading thing for us Italians. If Italians do something, it's a crime. If the Negroes do it, it's a demonstration." He said he worked for a family corporation, the Trenton Linen Supply Co. Inc. of Third Avenue, Manhattan.