



EXPLOSIVE DISCUSSION. Suffolk Police Commissioner John L. Barry, right, examines a bazooka shell found recently at Montauk Point. M. Sgt. John F. Franconnier, center, of the Suffolk County Air Force Base Explosive Ordnance Disposal shop, explains the workings of the shell to Barry and Police Capt. Stanley A. Andersid. The Air Force is assisting in training the Suffolk County police bomb squad.

Bid Rocky Hike Education Aid In State Budget

(Special to Newsday)

Albany—The State University asked Gov. Rockefeller to provide a 40-per-cent hike in the 1964-65 state budget for public higher education and community colleges, it disclosed yesterday. The requests are expected to provide political headaches for the governor, a presidential candidate, who has promised to hold the state tax line.

The State University wants \$140,000,000 for the 30 higher-education schools it operates directly and \$12,700,000 to pay the state's one-third share of the operating costs of 28 two-year community colleges. The \$140,000,000 represents an increase of \$40,300,000 over the appropriation for the current year. The state's share of the cost of running community colleges would increase by \$3,200,000.

On Long Island, the budget would affect the operation of the State University Agricultural and Technical Institute at Farmingdale, the State University at Stony Brook and the Nassau and Suffolk Community Colleges. A spokesman for the State University said \$5,586,263 has been requested for the school at Stony Brook and \$2,826,694 for the one at Farmingdale. This compares, he said, with an appropriation in 1963-64 of \$2,837,000 for Stony Brook and \$2,184,938 for Farmingdale. Figures for Long Island's two community colleges were not available.

Until two years ago budget requests by the State University were kept a closely guarded secret. Only final appropriations were disclosed in the governor's budget. The secrecy surrounding the State University fiscal requests have been criticized in education circles. Yesterday's announcement of budget requests is expected to give Gov. Rockefeller's budget staff problems in balancing the budget for 1964-65. Rockefeller has pledged to balance his budget without a tax hike. He could not be reached for comment last night.

Sees Need for More Money

In announcing the budget requests, J. Lawrence Murray, chief administrative officer of the university, said it would be unrealistic to believe that the university would not need more money in the future. Murray said the State University is "trying to accomplish in a short span of years what other states have managed in a century." Murray met in New York City yesterday with potential investors in State University construction bonds.

Murray said that included in the State University's budget requests were these increases: \$17,000,000 for three university graduate centers and Harper College in Binghamton; \$10,000,000 for 10 four-year State University colleges which train teachers; \$3,600,000 for medical centers; \$2,500,000 for agricultural and technical institutes; \$2,500,000 for faculty pay raises and possible revisions of the retirement system and \$1,300,000 for five contract colleges operated by private schools, but not part of the State University.

Cops to Query Informer

Huntington—Suffolk detectives today will question police informer Donald Murray, who has been under sedation for shock since a gunman attempted to kill him Monday as he left a Brooklyn church school.

Det. Lt. Joseph York said last night: "He's still shaken by what happened, but we will definitely begin to question him about it (the shooting) today." York said he is particularly interested in determining whether there is any connection between the Monday shooting and a September attempt on Murray's life in Huntington. At that

time, the 41-year-old informer also escaped unharmed, but slugs from a .45-cal. weapon, the same type of gun used in the Monday shooting, and pellets from a shotgun pierced his car.

While Murray rested at his 192 Oakwood Rd., Huntington residence yesterday, police continued their around-the-clock vigil in and around his home. Police also took Murray's wife to and from her job as a telephone company employe in Huntington. Suffolk County Police Commissioner John L. Barry ordered the police vigil when Murray returned home Tuesday, and he said it will be maintained until the investigation is complete.

Say Barber Got Hand-Chopping Threat

By Bill Butler

Mineola—Salvatore (Sam the Pizza King) Calascione ordered a union organizer to go after a barber who refused to join and "chop off his hands," the organizer, John Alongi, told the barber-plot jury yesterday.

Alongi, who gave his address as 3 Milben Ct., Plainview, also testified that the balky barber was physically thrown out of his shop by "organizers." He said the battered barber agreed to join the Long Island Barber's Guild after this treatment.

Alongi, 21, said he was not paid for his guild work but had been promised a job. He also made the first trial mention of the names of Calascione's co-defendants, Joseph (Joe Bella Nap) Vito and brothers Austin and Kelly Hagewood. He said he was introduced to them by Calascione in bars, but that he did not see them attend meetings of guild members and organizers which were held in the same places. Calascione said Vito was a "former partner," Alongi testified.

Alongi was the first witness to appear following the playing of a series of tape recordings taken secretly by undercover agents of the district attorney's rackets bureau at mass meetings of barbers during the organization of the guild in late 1962.

Calascione, alleged chief organizer of the group, Vito, a restaurateur alleged to be a "behind-the-scenes figure" closely tied to gangster John (Sonny) Franzese, and the Hagewoods are accused of extortion. The prosecution says they plotted to organize Long Island's 7,000 barbers, charge them \$10-a-month dues and enforce a \$1.75 price

for haircuts. The Hagewoods were to dynamite the shops of any barbers who refused to join, the prosecution says.

Alongi said that several organizers opposed Calascione's order to cut off the hands of barber Gene Stallone, who operate a shop in Oceanside.

"Sam was drunk," Alongi said, "and he said, 'I'm the boss and you take orders from me.'" Alongi said he went to Stallone's shop the following night, sometime last fall, with organizers Michael (Mickey) Grosso, Bob Meyers and Mark Vitucci. When Stallone ordered them out of his

shop, Alongi testified, Grosso pushed him out of the door, across a sidewalk and into a parked car. Alongi testified that Grosso said, "Who are you not to join?" and Vitucci asked, "What else do we have to do to convince you we are not fooling around?" Stallone finally signed up, Alongi said.

Alongi and Meyers were not indicted. Grosso and Vitucci pleaded guilty before trial to reduced charges, and are awaiting sentence. Alongi continues on the witness stand Monday.

FBI Man Tells of Funeral Beating

Brooklyn — An FBI agent yesterday described the beating he received last spring while trying to photograph the funeral of the father of Cosa Nostra lieutenant Carmine (The Doctor) Lombardozi. Six men, including four of Lombardozi's brothers, are on trial in Brooklyn Federal Court in connection with the beating.

"I received a terrific blow over my left kidney from behind and from then on for several moments I can't recall anything," the agent, John Foley, told Judge Walter Bruchhasen and the jury. He said that he was unable to identify any of his assailants. He was hospitalized for seven days with a skull fracture and other injuries.

Foley told the court that he was to take pictures of some of the mourners at the funeral of Carmello Lombardozi, father of Carmine and four of the defendants, at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church at 2805 Fort Hamilton Pkwy. Foley was one of several agents assigned to the April 3 funeral because of the importance

of Carmine Lombardozi, a delegate to the 1957 Appalachian convention and an alleged power in Cosa Nostra.

Foley said he was walking on the sidewalk in front of the church behind one of the defendants, Michael Zampello, 23. "I heard someone shout, 'there is one of the fed bastards,'" Foley said. The remark was stricken from the record when he was unable to say who had made it. "At the same instant, I received a terrific blow. I fell down and rolled over on my back. I tried to get up, but I couldn't. There was a terrible pain in my back and blood running down my face. I felt for my gun and found that it was not in my holster."

Police have said that the gun, a .38-cal. revolver which was later recovered, was taken from Foley and used to pistol whip him. The trial continues today. The other five defendants are John, Camillo, George and Anthony Lombardozi, all brothers of Carmine and sons of the man who was being buried, and Daniel Marion.