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Just prior to D'Arco's departure from the Legislature, he and three other "blocksters" were subpoenaed to appear before the Kefauver Senate Committee to testify in its investigation of a reputed deal to deliver votes in Chicago to Democrats so that the four above-mentioned hoodlums could obtain Federal paroles.

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Shortly after becoming Alderman of the First Ward, D'Arco formed a general insurance agency incorporated as Anco, Inc. He was named president and Benjamin "Buddy" Jacobson, 3420 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, was named secretary. This company continues to function to date in Room 2305 at 100 North LaSalle in Chicago, with D'Arco and Jacobson as officers and with Paul Moss as general manager. This company services numerous business concerns and individuals, mainly those with offices or interests in the First Ward.

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In [redacted] appeared before the Federal Grand Jury. [redacted] and reportedly [redacted]

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D'Arco is served by Pat Marcy (or Pat Marci), true name believed to be Marciano, his administrative assistant and secretary, and by Benjamin "Buddy" Jacobson, Executive Secretary of the First Ward Regular Democratic Organization. Marcy was brought into the First Ward headquarters by D'Arco in the early 1950's whereas Jacobson has served in the 20th and First Ward since the early 1920's, being a self-styled "political expert and king maker." D'Arco is also served by numerous precinct captains, including his brother-in-law, Louis Briatta, "the gambling boss of the First Ward," and a top lieutenant of hoodlums Gus Alex and Frank Ferraro who control organized crime in the First Ward.

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On February 6, 1958, the same source advised that he was specifically referred to Pat Marcy, John D'Arco's Secretary, in order to receive permission to put a 26 game into an establishment in which the source had an interest, 26 game being a small gambling-type card game which is illegal according to the City ordinances of Chicago. The culmination of Marcy's efforts was the arrangement whereby Maxwell Police District Plainclothesman known as "Smokey" was paid \$50 per month in order to overlook the 26 game. The same source advised that Alderman D'Arco on other occasions had referred him to Pat Marcy in order to eliminate competition from Maxwell Street sidewalk concessions, which were in effect individuals without licenses who sold their wares in the street. Marcy settled the dispute, for which he demanded several hundred dollars per year so long as the settlement was binding. The unique method of payment to Marcy came about when the source was assessed several hundred dollars for tickets to the Democratic organization's picnic, usually held in the summertime. Tickets were 50 cents per and Marcy simply collected enough tickets to cover the several hundred dollars, which was in fact payment to Marcy for settling the above-mentioned dispute.

On August 24, 1962, source advised that an individual closely associated with Pat Marcy had informed him that Marcy had given orders for all of the "strip joints" in the Loop to be temporarily closed down with the exception of three. Marcy mentioned that Eddie Foys was one of the three which was to remain open. Marcy in his conversation indicated but did not specifically say that Gus Alex had given the order for the strip joints to temporarily go down. Marcy explained that "they" have about 10 to 12 million dollars invested in the Sahara Motel and that "they" are trying to get as much convention trade to the Sahara as possible. "They" figure that if they temporarily cut down some of the strip joints which attract conventioners to the Loop area of Chicago and to Loop hotels, many of the conventioners flying to Chicago and landing at O'Hare Field will go to the Sahara Motel nearby to conduct their convention business. Marcy indicated that plans are to keep the Loop area of Chicago as far as "outfit" controlled strip joints as quiet as possible temporarily in order to build up business at the Sahara Motel.