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... was from moving beyond speculation.

Madigan said the widespread reports after Giancana's death that his appearance before the committee was imminent were not true. That further indicts, he agreed, that Giancana's death was not directly related to his past CIA associations.

WE FINALLY got Giancana some Sunday-like day," Madigan said. "Monday night they were still having some difficulty tracking him down in Houston (where Giancana had been in the hospital). It was decided that (Walsh) had to interview him to see whether it would be worth it to call him as a witness. He had not been contacted yet and he had not been subpoenaed."

Madigan said the first inquiry days after Giancana was shot that the committee was headed by Sen. Frank Church and had since been replaced by a newly formed committee headed by Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii). In his final report, the former committee strongly urged the new committee to continue the investigation of covert CIA activity as well as associations between the CIA and organized crime.

HART SAID FRIDAY there are still unanswered questions about Lee Harvey Oswald's motives in assassinating Kennedy — the point of the inquiry — and that the committee also agrees that JFK was killed before the CIA investigation could be completed.

"The Soviet and Soviet-controlled press made a former contract employee of the CIA out of Oswald," Hart said. "But the most we can say with any confidence is that he was probably unstable and a Red sympathizer."

Committee investigators have yet to interview Eugene M. Caffritz, a wealthy Md. antique dealer and former intelligence official, who reportedly organized a worldwide network of underworld figures who did undercover work for the CIA during the early 1960s.

Caffritz, 73, was found July 28, the day after Giancana's body was discovered, in his plush Washington home tied by plastic ties with whom he had lived for three years.

Caffritz's body floated to the surface of New York Harbor off Staten Island on Aug. 4, his body wrapped in a padlocked chain and weighted by two 15-pound boat anchors. Police ruled his death

a strangler. Foully tied hands suggested, possibly by strangling, according to investigators.

New York City detectives said that Caffritz "knew Giancana" but they have not been able to pin down a motive in his death.

The Washington Star, quoting an unidentified "CIA source," reported that Caffritz had met with Roselli in Chicago about two months ago.