

JANSZEN: Yes, sir.

DOWD: You mean a calendar of where you were?

JANSZEN: No. I have a calendar of where the Reds played. If I looked at it I could tell you.

DOWD: OK.

JANSZEN: I would have to say that our L.A. trip was and, this is the first time I am trying to speculate. But, I am going to say June 27th or 26th.

MARCUM: Yes, because we were back by the Fourth of July.

JANSZEN: We were back by the Fourth of July, so it was a Reds-L.A. Dodgers game in L.A. around the last part of June in 1987.

DOWD: Okay, good. So we have the Hershey Inn in Philadelphia and we've got the Westin Bonaventure in Los Angeles.

JANSZEN: Yes sir.

DOWD: Do we remember the dates of the Hershey Inn in Philadelphia?

JANSZEN: We were at the Hershey Inn more than once.

MARCUM: We were there two times.

JANSZEN: Two times in 1987.

DOWD: The Reds picking up the bill.

JANSZEN: Yes sir, I did not ever pay for it.

MARCUM: And, then once in New York.

DOWD: Once in New York?

MARCUM: Yes, we drove from Philadelphia up to New York.

DOWD: Where did you stay in New York, do you remember?

MARCUM: ...in town

DOWD: Was it in Manhattan or Long Island?

HALLINAN: You were with the team?

JANSZEN: Yes sir, I was with the team.

HALLINAN: You were with the team in New York, all teams coming into New York eventually stay at the Hyatt, 42nd Street. Do you recollect that, the Hyatt?

DOWD: The Grand Hyatt on 42nd Street?

HALLINAN: The Grand Hyatt on 42nd Street.

MARCUM: ????

DALY: Approximately when was that?

JANSZEN: I did quite alot of traveling with him while he was doing alot of the betting. The betting only lasted until the All Star break in 1987. Alot of the traveling was April, May, June 1987. I was in Chicago with the team. I was in St. Louis with the team. And, I was in Pittsburgh with the team. And all those times my rooms were picked up. The only cities...

DOWD: Did you stay with the team, in the same hotel as the team?

JANSZEN: I stayed next to Pete in the same suite, with an adjoining suite. He always told Marge he needed more room and I wound up getting the second part of the suite.

DALY: You say you stayed in the second part of the suite. Was that then picked up by the Rose... or the Reds, you didn't sign anything in the hotel?

JANSZEN: I never signed anything and I never paid for anything. He would just tell me the room number he was in. I would go and get the key, they would know all about me coming and I would go up to the room.

DALY: Okay, so the one exception that you got a bill from the Reds was the...

JANSZEN: Los Angeles.

DALY: Los Angeles.

JANSZEN: Yes sir the only one, the only time in 1987.

DALY: Do you know if there are any other people, when you were doing this traveling, were there other players, coaches, others that if they walked into this room and say, hey, Paul.

JANSZEN: Everyone. Billy DeMars, Tommy Helms, Tom Brownie, Eric Davis.

DOWD: Slow down.

JANSZEN: Cal Daniels, Paul O'Neil, Chris Sabo, Scott Breedan, the one gentleman that was just a coach that left this past year, he was a young guy, he was a catcher in the majors I think for Texas for a while.

DALY: Was there a base coach, I can't remember his name...quit because they wouldn't pay him enough?

JANSZEN: Right.

DALY: Was it DeMars?

JANSZEN: No, Billy DeMars was the batting coach. No. Tony Perez knew me very well. I always tried to give them tips about working out. The Reds did not have a very good program.

DOWD: What did they know you as Paul, I mean were you just sidekick of Pete's?

JANSZEN: Yes.

DOWD: We asked an earlier question before you came Kevin as to whether he was represented to other people as a trainer with the Reds. How were you represented?

JANSZEN: I never represented myself in any fashion or form as a trainer or an employee of the Cincinnati Reds. Pete introduced me as: my friend, Paul, from Cincinnati. After a while, no one seemed to even notice I was in the Clubhouse. I would go down to the Clubhouse with Pete around 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00 hang out in the Clubhouse. He would check the baseball scores, trying to find out who he wanted for that evening. He would either hand me the paper which he had circled the teams -- when I was with him. I'd take the paper and carry it in my back pocket with me for the rest of the day until it was time to go ahead, 6:30, 7 o'clock and call the gentleman and make the bets. Then I would go back and tell Pete they were in.

DOWD: Let me ask you about the paper you gave us yesterday in Pete's handwriting. I have looked at the first two pages and they seemed to match the papers in your notebook. The one that does not match and does not have any particular date, have you look at it, appears to be basketball... appears to be NCAA basketball

JANSZEN: Right.

DOWD: Was that, did you obtain that at the same time you obtained the first two sheets.

JANSZEN: Yes sir, I will tell you how I obtained these.

DOWD: And, where if you could.

JANSZEN: I had a key to Pete Rose's house. Sometimes, and two or three times when he went away, we would do work for him. Meaning that this little girl here was shoveling half of truckload of dirt with me one day. Just, I did not get paid to do it, the house was in just such bad shape, I had some time and I would go over there and do a little work around the house. When it got to a point where I started to worry about

his reimbursing me on the loan that I made him, I checked for a note pad which has a soft, kind of a cushiony cover that he always used to keep his betting sheets in. It was just a, you know, pads of paper inside, in one of these things you open up and they have slots where you can slip the paper down, hoping to obtain a whole.... because before that, he used to give me these to check with my records to make sure everything matched and that I would keep my records and destroy these. Well, we went looking and found these.

DOWD: Whereabouts?

JANSZEN: In Pete's house.

DOWD: Whereabouts in the house?

JANSZEN: Right next to the T.V. in the kitchen, am I right?

MARCUM: Uh um (affirmative).

JANSZEN: Next to the T.V. in the kitchen, sitting in the same pad. These were the only three pieces of betting evidence that were left. This sheet here that you



just questioned me on, I am not sure -- it says December 30 and 31st. I don't know if this was bets ever made with me. To look at this and see five dimes, meaning \$5,000, I only remember Pete betting \$4,000 on football. And, this here looks like football. And, I honestly....

DOWD: You mean at the top looks like football.

JANSZEN: South Carolina minus 3-1/2, 4-1/2 Arizona State, yes sir. And, college football, there wasn't much that Pete didn't bet. So looking at this I am sure at one time that these had been bet. But as far as, if I took those bets, I don't remember those bets. I don't remember \$5,000 being bet through me.

DALY: Do you recollect, the other on the same sheets, do you recollect those other bets against those were in fact bets that you placed for Pete?

JANSZEN: The other two sheets?

DALY: Yes.

JANSZEN: Absolutely, 100 percent. Those are bets that I bet through Stevie or Val, the New York bookie, in May, April and June of 1987.

HALLINAN: I just want to go back and the added, you mentioned that Pete had a winning streak for about three weeks.

JANSZEN: Yes sir.

HALLINAN: That winning streak was when...

JANSZEN: Ron Peters in Franklin, Ohio.

HALLINAN: When was the time of that?

JANSZEN: The time of that winning streak was... the last bet with Stevie and Val was All Star break within a week to ten days later, we started to bet again, I'm, ...if I am off a week, if I'm off a few days, I am sorry but that's, it's been a while.

DOWD: Just do the best you can.

JANSZEN: But, I am going to give you within a couple of weeks.

DOWD: Just do the best you can.

JANSZEN: I would say that it took a week to ten days to get hooked up with me speaking with Ron Peters and setting things up for Pete. The first week and the second week of betting, Pete had won twenty some thousand dollars, which I drove to Franklin, Ohio, picked up the cash, took it back to Pete's house, it was in a roll of money like this with alot of old dollar bills like they had been sitting around for a long time. Alot of hundreds that had been sitting around for a long time. He put the money above the T.V. set in one of the pull-out drawers, one of the open drawers. The following week he lost almost all of it and he went right in there and I counted it out, he had not taken any of that money out. The winning streak occurred the week after that, which would put you in the time frame of August. And, that winning streak went on for several weeks where it got up to over \$40,000 that was owed to Pete Rose. And, that was not betting on anything but baseball.

HALLINAN: Okay, so you had picked up \$20,000.

JANSZEN: Over \$20,000.

HALLINAN: Over \$20,000.

JANSZEN: I think the correct figure was \$25,000, \$23,000 was Pete's if I remember and \$2,000 was mine....

HALLINAN: Pete continues to win after you had that \$20,000 or did he lose, that's where I am confused, in other words, I recollect you saying he won 40; he's up \$40,000.

JANSZEN: Yes sir.

HALLINAN: \$20,000 he has in his pocket and \$20,000 more that is now owed to him.

JANSZEN: No, from week one from Ron Peters. Week one, Pete wins about \$10,000, he says don't worry about going up to Franklin and collecting it Paul, wait, you know its not enough, let's see how I do next week. The second week with Ron Peters, wins another 13, now it is \$23,000 owed to him -- go up and get it Paul. That is week two with Ron Peters. I go up and get it. Week three he loses back almost all of it. I take the money from Pete's house, from Pete's hand, take it up to Franklin, Ohio and that's week three.

Weeks four, five, six, seven and maybe eight, Pete won every week, or if he didn't win, he might have broke even. It was never a situation where he owed Ron Peters any money. At the end of that time, he was up 40 some thousand dollars.

HALLINAN: Now, he owes you money at this point.

JANSZEN: Yes sir.

HALLINAN: How much does he owe you?

JANSZEN: At the time, he had owed me 44,250 \$44,250 through betting, excuse me through borrowing from, I borrowed some money from Danita's grandmother, I borrowed some money from my brother, and the money that I had in the safety deposit box. Afterwards, when time went by, that is how we justified things. Paul, I won \$44,000 I lost \$44,000, as far as I am concerned I am even.

HALLINAN: This is when he directs you then to be the collector... yourself.....

JANSZEN: That is when he says to me Ron Peters will be afraid of you. You can go out there bust his legs do

something crazy, he'll pay you the money, he's good for it, he never stiffed me and Tommy Gioiosa years past, we never had a problem moneywise with him. And, maybe in the back of his mind maybe he thought maybe this guy really paid Paul. I don't know what was going through his head at the time. That's how he rationalized things.

HALLINAN: OK. There came a period, this I'm going back to yesterday's conversation. There came a period of time when you were talking with Mike Bertolini.

JANSZEN: Yes sir, several several times.

HALLINAN: You were commiserating with him about, Mike why did you give Pete this money, you know what's...you know Mike was crying the blues about how much Pete owed him, and you were talking upward maybe close to \$100,000.

JANSZEN: Right, over \$100,000 of Mike's money.

HALLINAN: You had seen Tommy go down the tube. You mentioned that he got about \$50,000 in the hole that Pete owed him. The guy was borrowing from everybody just....

he was the first one that you know of that went down as far as..

JANSZEN: Right, but he always paid Tommy back. Tommy always did get his money back. Tommy had a savings of about 50 some thousand dollars in a safe at his house. At times, he would go in and take \$10,000 - \$15,000, maybe as high as maybe \$20,000 out, he would always stop by our house because he was counting it, putting it in rubber bands, he would take it over to the bookie, but he would always get the money back. There was never one time that he did not get the money back from Pete Rose. He never got stiffed on money from Pete. He used to complain that all the hassle and the phone calls from the bookie and saying when is Pete going to get me money, when is Pete going to get the money. He said that wasn't worth the headache. Tommy was not getting paid to do this, just like myself. But, Pete never stiffed him over the money.

HALLINAN: Okay, so Tommy's disappointment then was the fact that he was being cut out of his friend relationship. He was being moved out and you were being moved in.

JANSZEN: Exactly. And, he was contacted by the FBI several months ago to tell him that he should turn himself in, that he would be indicted. And he basically, they did ask him why are you and Pete Rose no longer friends, and he basically said because Paul and Danita stepped in.

DOWD: Is Tommy cooperating with the FBI?

JANSZEN: No sir.

HALLINAN: He hasn't been charged yet has he?

JANSZEN: No sir.

HALLINAN: Would Tommy speak with us?

JANSZEN: I don't know how he feels about Pete right now. At one point in time he very much did not like Pete Rose, but he has also heard that I have worked with the Federal Government and I think his feelings about me are probably just as bad. I think he will feel that his position in the situation right now is because of me. I don't know, I really, I can't answer you. I can only tell you what I have found



out and that is that at present time he has the attitude, I never did anything illegal, what are you talking about? So, and he was given quite an opportunity to come in and plea to a lesser charge which he never took, never accepted.

HALLINAN: Now, Michael Bertolini, he and Pete still maintain this closeness?

JANSZEN: Very close, very close.

HALLINAN: And, Michael has made a second phone call to you almost telling you that hey, I love Pete and Pete doesn't do anything wrong and you know everything is terrific.

JANSZEN: That phone call is made by myself to him at a baseball card shop called Capital Cards in New York City, maybe Brooklyn, New York, I'm not sure, but it is New York. And, he basically, his attitude was I love Pete Rose, he is like my father, I would never, I would never do anything to hurt the man. He actually even tried to talk to Pete about settling my money problems. He said that Pete's reaction was, what are you talking about?

HALLINAN: As of today, right now, how much does Pete Rose owe you?

JANSZEN: Pete Rose owes me \$44,250, minus \$10,000 which was paid to me in March of 1988 by check from Reuven Katz, Reuven Katz's office. So the balance as of right now is \$34,250.

DOWD: This was a check drawn on the law firm bank account?

JANSZEN: Yes sir.

DALY: Do you have a copy of that check?

JANSZEN: No sir, I used the check to pay my attorney, Merlyn Shiverdecker.

DOWD: What did you just endorse it over?

JANSZEN: Yes sir.

DALY: Would he have a recollection of that?

JANSZEN: He certainly will. That payment that payment occurred by... the Federal... the FBI agents visiting

me for the first time March 1988, within that week I had discussed possibilities with a lawyer and I had contacted Reuven Katz here in Cincinnati and then went the following day to talk to him and discussed with him Pete's gambling problems.

DOWD: What did you say and what did Reuven say?

JANSZEN: I told Reuven, basically, that I had some legal problems, could he recommend counsel. He did recommend a gentleman whom I did not want to use. My feeling at the time was that I had some things I wanted to get off my chest and I did not want to fight this in court, I wanted to get it over. I wanted someone that would.... I wanted I wanted an attorney that would work it out that I could end this thing that has been haunting me for years.

DOWD: Who did Reuven recommend?

JANSZEN: Reuven recommended Jim Perry. Jim Perry... Reuven recommend two gentlemen, Jim Perry was already assigned to someone else involved in the case, he could not represent me since he had already... already was representing someone else?

DOWD: Who did Perry represent?

JANSZEN: Jim Perry represented Linda Kettle. Then Reuven made a couple of calls and came up with...it was a blonde haired gentleman that I went to see... in his maybe early 40s. He had been a Hamilton County prosecutor or assistant prosecutor for a while... seemed to be kind of an eager kind of attorney, but really I don't think he had the you know... he didn't have too much Federal Court experience, and I could tell by talking with him. So I left the office and the following day through a gentleman who is very close with me in Chicago, he recommended that I use Merlyn Shiverdecker. Merlyn Shiverdecker used to be a prosecutor for the FBI and just recently had gone into his own law practice.

DOWD: Let's get back to the conversation between you and Katz about...

JANSZEN: I took Danita Marcum with me to Reuven's office. I told Reuven that I had been involved in steroid sales. I also had assisted in supplying a friend of mine with cocaine, that I had known about what all these other guys at the gym had been doing for years,

and that I wanted to tell my story and take whatever, you know take my chances, that I wanted a good attorney. I had also told him that I needed him to contact Pete because he had said he was flying down to Florida the following day. I asked him to contact Pete Rose and tell Pete that I needed at least \$30,000 of the money owed to me right away. I can't remember if Reuven gave me a number down there or he called me, do you remember?

DOWD: Danita was with you when you met with Katz.

JANSZEN: Yes sir. I explained to Reuven that the reason Pete owed me this money was because of his gambling. He sat and looked at me and Danita and he said, I need to know one thing, was he betting on baseball? I said yes sir, he was. He looked at me and he said 'its over.' That was the comment he made to me, 'its over.' So anyway, he goes to Florida, somehow we are contacted, I don't remember if I called him.

MARCUM: He left a message on the machine to call him at the hotel, and he left the number.

JANSZEN: Danita said he left a message on the machine to call him at the hotel.

DOWD: Rose or Katz?

JANSZEN: Katz. He told me on a follow up call by myself that he had discussed things with Pete, and the best Pete could do was \$10,000, and made kind of a mention like that's the most you are going to get and that is all you are going to get.

DOWD: Was there any inquiry as to whether you would say anything about Pete in your cooperation with the Federal Government?

JANSZEN: As far as Reuven was concerned?

DOWD: Reuven or Pete.

JANSZEN: I told Reuven that when I was there at his office that day, which was before I realized that I would never see this money. I told Reuven that I would not involve Pete Rose no matter what the sentence was, I would not involve the man in any of this and that is what I told Reuven Katz at his office before he left to go to Florida. And, at the time I would have, and I believed I would have done that, but things drastically changed when I picked up a check for

\$10,000 and more or less was told that's all. And Reuven had mentioned he don't want to discuss any more with me, because I was trying to get into it with him over the phone, he says this isn't a kind of topic to talk over the phone about.

DOWD: This was the call that he....

JANSZEN: This was the call that I made back to him in Florida after he had left the phone number that Danita remembers, I don't, on my machine.... on my answering machine.

DOWD: Did you tell him that you weren't going to involve Pete Rose. Did you say that on your own initiative or in response to an inquiry by Katz?

JANSZEN: I said that on my own initiative. Reuven Katz sat there in his office, (if you want to assist me as far as the feeling), he was, he had a very hurt look in his eyes when I told him that he had bet baseball. He looked genuinely hurt.

DOWD: Do you remember that, Danita?

MARCUM: Yes, I do.

DOWD: Was this a privileged conversation you had with Katz? Were you seeking advice from him as an attorney?

JANSZEN: Yes sir.

DOWD: And, I take it in telling us this information, you are waiving that privilege.

JANSZEN: Yes sir. I have a legal counsel in Merlyn Shiverdecker and that's as far

DOWD: Okay, but your communication to Katz, I take it by sharing it with us and by sharing it with the FBI, you have waived whatever privilege you have

JANSZEN: Yes, sir.

DOWD: In that conversation, since it's your, it can only by your privilege. Katz has no privilege.

JANSZEN: Yes sir.



DOWD: Okay, I just want to make sure of that...so that I'm not...

JANSZEN: And, the reason, and the reason I did go to Reuven Katz was Pete had told me if you ever have a problem with... ah, because always there was discussion at the racetrack with Tommy always starting the conversation about Federal investigations that were going on involving 20 or 30 people, whether it was gambling, drugs, steroids, whatever. And, Pete's response was Paul, if you ever have a problem go to Reuven Katz immediately, he'll take care of you and if I have to, and he laughs, I'll call the Governor up.

DOWD: Had you had any prior dealings with Reuven Katz?

JANSZEN: I had met Reuven at Pete's house several times over the holidays when Pete when Reuven had brought his family over to see the new little pony that Pete had bought Tyler. I had met Reuven in, well that was before... in Florida at Spring training the year before...I had met Reuven several times.

DOWD: Do you believe that Katz and Rose gave you the \$10,000 because you had indicated that you were not going to say anything about Pete Rose?

JANSZEN: I that believe Pete realized that I was in trouble and that if I did not get anything from him I would probably go and discuss things and that giving me something would at least keep me hanging on. Here's \$10,000...he gave me \$10,000 there will probably be more coming some day, at least he is trying to pay off his debt, he is still hanging in there.

DOWD: Let me put it another way to you, a little bit more bluntly, a little more harshly.

JANSZEN: Certainly.

DOWD: And, don't take offense. Were you attempting to shake down Pete Rose for the money that he owes you.

JANSZEN: No sir, not at all.

DOWD: Okay. At the time you went to see Katz, as I understand it, you had no plans to give up Pete Rose.

JANSZEN: No sir, not at all. If,

DOWD: Okay, tell us the...when you decided that you were going to...

JANSZEN: Discuss Mr. Rose?

DOWD: That's right.

JANSZEN: With the Federal authorities?

DOWD: Right, and why.

JANSZEN: I went down to pick up my check from their office and I looked at \$10,000 and I came out of the building and I was upset, not mad, I was really hurt. I remember getting in the car with Danita and I said I can't believe that he would leave me in a bind like this.

DOWD: Who did you pick that check up from?

JANSZEN: I picked it up from,

MARCUM: Carole.

JANSZEN: Carole maybe, in his office? What office did I pick...I didn't even go to Reuven's office that day did I? I went to a book..

MARCUM: The Provident Bank Building.

JANSZEN: The Provident Bank Building.

MARCUM: It's on the corner.

JANSZEN: It was like a book...it was like the bookkeeping floor for...

DOWD: For his firm?

JANSZEN: Yes sir.

DOWD: Okay, and how did you know where to go?

JANSZEN: Reuven had told me.

DOWD: He told you go to the accounting or bookkeeping....

JANSZEN: And what time the check would be ready.

DOWD:        Alright, and was it ready, was it in an envelope?

JANSZEN:     It was ready, it was an envelope with my name on it.

DALY:        What date was that?

JANSZEN:     It was the same day that the check was written and Merlyn Shiverdecker would have the information for you. I have not discussed with him that I am talking to you today. I can get that information for you without you going to him.

DOWD:        Why don't you do that and Joe can follow up on it.

JANSZEN:     I want you to be clear of something, I had no... I sat in front of a table full of people down at the Federal building and said no, I won't talk about him. I had no... when I am a friend I am a loyal friend. I had no ambition of trying to get money from Pete Rose and if that was my intentions, money could have been gotten from Pete Rose, or I would have done that alot sooner than March 1988.

DOWD:        Well, let's get back to where you decide that you are going to come clean on everything...you got this

check and you are upset and you are with Danita or you are talking to Danita.

JANSZEN: I told Danita I said, what do you think? And, she said he's no friend of yours. She said he is no friend of yours, we had a long talk about it. I probably was still sticking up for him, wasn't I?

MARCUM: You were and I was the one more negative than Paul.

DOWD: Uh huh (affirmative).

MARCUM: Because I had talked to Pete on occasion, you know about Paul wanting his money and that I had bills due and Pete was just like, what do you want me to do, you know Carole's building a house, I don't have any money, Danita. And, You know it was like an endless street. So, after Paul had got that money, I just told him that he doesn't really care what happens to Paul or anything, he is not there you know when Paul needs him where Paul was when Pete needed him. So I told him that you know that I think he should just do what he feels he should do.

DALY: You didn't specifically tell him OK, you know, Pete's done this, this, this (????), or did you just tell him you gotta look at it another way.

MARCUM: I told him that after everything that Pete has done to him at this point, Pete obviously doesn't care how Paul feels, and I said you know, you just do what you feel that you need to do.

JANSZEN: It wasn't a point of going after someone. It was a point of sitting down in front of the Federal agents and telling them either 80% the truth, 20% a lie, or 100% the truth, and I by no means was going to go in there and tell them lies. And I had at one point considered and did say out of my mouth, I don't want to talk about him. On that day, one of the agents said, Paul, you either... when we say you give us 100% truth, we mean 100% truth.

DOWD: Paul, let me take you back to this check from Reuven Katz's law firm. I take it it was made payable to you.

JANSZEN: Paul Janszen, yes sir. And Reuven did even make the comment over the phone, no he made the comment in his

office...I'm sorry...he made the comment over the phone to me when he was telling me to pick the check up he said, we can always make this look like its a loan to you Paul from one good friend to another.

DOWD: And?

JANSZEN: That was just...

DOWD: Did you agree to that?

JANSZEN: I didn't say anything. That was just a comment that was made.

DOWD: Do you recall that Danita?

JANSZEN: She wasn't on the phone.

DOWD: Oh, that was on the phone.

JANSZEN: Yes sir.

DOWD: Okay, now did you endorse that check over to your counsel?



JANSZEN: Yes sir.

DOWD: Now, when was it that you decided that you were going to tell the whole truth to the FBI?

JANSZEN: It was probably hours after I left...after picking up my check.

DOWD: You were having a discussion with Danita?

JANSZEN: Yes sir.

DOWD: OK.

JANSZEN: I basically said, I am going to jeopardize years of my life for a man that would not do the same thing for me basically, and really doesn't deserve a friend like I am and that is my feeling to this day. I am talking to you and I am really trying to keep personal feelings out of this and just sit and give you straight facts. At times, it gets hard because I do feel alot of betrayal.

DOWD: Okay. Now, listening to you yesterday I got the sense that you were around Pete a good deal at his

home, etc. Can you tell us first how much to your knowledge did Pete make in a year, in income?

JANSZEN: In 1987, he showed me his income, his tax returns. He had...I hope I get this right...he had netted 1.9 or 1.7 million dollars in 1987 to my recollection. I don't quite remember why he showed....I do remember now why he showed me that, he showed me that and he told me at the same time, Paul if you get me involved and if you can, if you will set up a cocaine organization and include me in it, you can spend as much money as you ever want to because if they ever come to you and say where do you get your money, I will tell them from Pete Rose. He said I even talked to Reuven, and Reuven can put you on salary as a bodyguard for me or as far as anybody has to know Paul, you won \$40,000 -- \$50,000 at the track every week. You are hanging around me Paul, you have no problem, he showed me how much he netted that year.

DOWD: That would be the tax return for the previous year, '86 or the year '87.

JANSZEN: I thought it was money that he netted in 1987. Now I am discussing something with you that I am not real

clear about as far as times. But, I want you to be aware if don't...if I'm not clear about something, I want you to know that.

DOWD: I appreciate it very much. You understand, do you know where he received this money from, what businesses he was involved in?

JANSZEN: Yes sir..he not, no...probably only, maybe not only half.

DOWD: Tell me what you know.

JANSZEN: I know at the time he was getting paid in excess of \$500,000, maybe even \$800,000, as a manager of the Cincinnati Reds. He had done a couple of commercials. He had told me the best he had ever made for a commercial was \$200,000 that Tegrin or Nestles Crunch had paid him. I can't tell you which one because I don't remember. But it was a \$200,000 figure. He did say the other commercials that he did with Gold Star, there was a couple other small commercials, they were not...they were just basically \$20,000 - \$30,000 commercials it wasn't a big thing. He made alot of money doing baseball card shows --

alot of money -- the money was never reported, that's the way the business is, it is cash money. He made comments to me that he was upset with the promoter at one of the shows because the promoter had made a comment in the newspaper about how much Pete Rose had made at that given show, and that now he would have to claim everything he made for that show.

DOWD: Do you remember how much he would make on any particular show or several shows?

JANSZEN: I tried to figure it out and I figured probably in 1985 over in excess of \$200,000; in 1986 probably in excess of \$150,000; in 1987 it dropped off probably to \$125,000. This past year I was just told that Pete did a show in Atlantic City several months ago, two months ago, Atlantic City for one of the casinos and he walked away with \$160,000.

DOWD: That was all in cash?

JANSZEN: I don't know I wasn't there. I was just told, just a conversation with the gentleman that puts on baseball card shows.

DOWD: Did you ever see him with cash from any show?

JANSZEN: All the time. He would ask me to count it for him. I usually had to count it and put it in a brown bag and give it to him so he could walk out of the show with it. But, I am putting myself in the middle. I have a baseball memorabilia business. By discussing with you this today, I deal with alot of ball players and I don't know what they do as far as reporting the \$500 or \$1,000 that I paid them to sign autographs for me. And, I don't know how...what type of reaction is going to happen and I probably will lose the business if it does come out, as far as this part of this investigation goes, because ball players will be afraid to deal with me because I involved Pete Rose in cash money. I am sure you all can sit there and see what I am talking about.

DOWD: We understand.

JANSZEN: But I traveled with Pete to probably a dozen or more shows, card shows. I also during the season was with him in the hotel when he would run off and do a baseball show for a couple hours before a game. And, basically I was there to collect the money, count the

tickets, pass the items to him. And, most shows, he walked away with in excess of \$10,000 a show.

DOWD: In cash?

JANSZEN: In cash. Sometimes he would get a check but he used to complain about the promoters that tried to give him checks. He made the comment to me once in '87 that the IRS was on to him and that Reuven had to claim so much money that year as income from baseball card shows just to make sure he covered his rear end.

DOWD: Reuven did his tax work, or Reuven's firm did his tax work?

JANSZEN: Reuven had made. He had told me Reuven...now whether it was Reuven's firm, Reuven, somebody that knew Reuven, I don't know. But he said it was just a percentage of what he actually made, but it was enough to keep the IRS happy.

DOWD: Okay. Now, are you aware that he had any interest in any restaurants or bars?

JANSZEN: He has a percentage in the Waterfront, a percentage in Precinct.

DOWD: And, do you know what that percentage is?

JANSZEN: I do not.

DOWD: Do you know who the other owners are?

JANSZEN: Reuven Katz, Johnny Bench, Jeff Ruby, Boomer Esiason, and Chris Collinsworth as far as I know. Never saw any paper work, never saw any documents.

HALLINAN: In both of them.

JANSZEN: I heard Pete talk about the other owners of his bar, of his restaurant. I couldn't sit here and tell you which was which. Like I said I don't want to speculate. It does not good for anybody here.

DOWD: Then you learned this from Pete Rose his interest in who are the other owners?

JANSZEN: If me and you were very good friends and we sat around and I spent 10-15 hours with you a day. You

would discuss alot of different things with me. If you,

DOWD: Well, that's my question, did he discuss these things with you?

JANSZEN: Yes.

DOWD: Okay. Are you aware that he has an interest or has income from any other business?

JANSZEN: Somewhere he has interest in some horses, some race horses, but I don't know.

DOWD: Did he ever discuss it with you?

JANSZEN: No. I mean I just heard him...if there was a horse race on, make a comment like hell, my horse could... you know, we got...we are training horses now that will be champions some day, you know things like that. Nothing concrete as I have horses at this location, you know.

DOWD: Remember that picture you showed us yesterday?



JANSZEN: With Mantle, Rose.

DOWD: Mickey Mantle, Pete Rose, yourself and who was the other gentleman?

JANSZEN: Yes sir, Tom Gioiosa.

DOWD: Tom Gioiosa. When was that picture taken?

JANSZEN: The picture was taken, if I remember correctly, in Brooklyn, New York, in a...looked like a school or a church auditorium in Spring training when, mid-February, in approximately November, December of '86.

DOWD: What was the occasion, do you recall?

JANSZEN: It was a baseball card show, the promoter was Mike Bertolini and Bill Hungash. Bill Hungash is a promoter and a friend of Mike Bertolini's out of New York. Mike Bertolini used to be employed by Bill Hungash.

DALY: Was there anybody else involved in that show?

JANSZEN: I really don't know.

DALY: How about the Atlantic City show, besides Bertolini, who else was involved in that show?

JANSZEN: My understanding through many dealers that have called me in the past few months to talk to me, dealers that set up at shows that know the inside. And, by talking to Mike Bertolini back, you know, you just basically about the Atlantic City show. My understanding, not my concrete knowledge, but my understanding was that the show was just not a signing for Pete Rose, an autograph session for Pete Rose -- he was the host of that show. That 10 or 15 or 20 other major celebrities, or old time, old hall of fame ball players would be at that show signing. My understanding was Pete was doing this to help pay off part of the old New York debt that was still owed. That could be... I was just told that that's what it was. I had a dozen calls in the past few months asking me if Pete Rose was involved in organized crime.

DOWD: You mentioned a fellow named Mario Nunez? Is that N-u-n-e-z, as far as you know?

JANSZEN: As far as I know it is.

DOWD: Okay, and I can't remember...did you indicate that he was engaged in bookmaking activities?

JANSZEN: Pete had alot of 'Paul Janszens' around the country over the past ten years, guys that befriended him or he befriended them, and wound up putting in his action. Mario Nunez was one of those. I don't remember Pete doing any betting with Mario as far as any baseball activity while I was around. I heard Mario was spending alot of time traveling with Pete after I had cut my ties with Pete and Carole Rose.

DOWD: Was Mario anything other than a maitre d'?

JANSZEN: I don't know...I was...the most time I ever spent with Mario was on a road trip where Pete had had him come up, stay with us, and general conversation between Mario and myself.

DOWD: Joe, I interrupted you, I'm sorry.

DALY: When Pete went to the Atlantic City show, people were calling you and...

JANSZEN: Promoters are calling me...card dealers, people that set up at baseball card shows, not just, just not a collector...a dealer.

DALY: Who told you, do you remember specifically that this show was for Pete to help pay off his gambling debt

JANSZEN: A few of the promoters that had that I had talked to had said....Mickey Mantle's agent, Grier Johnson; Hank Aaron and his agent were considering pulling out of that show in Atlantic City because Pete had let organized crime infiltrate the card, the baseball card business because of his gambling debt.

DOWD: What does that mean to you, can you translate that for me, how were they infiltrated

JANSZEN: That means that,

DOWD: Are you saying they are controlling the proceeds?

JANSZEN: I don't know how much of a casino is owned by say quote, organized crime. I don't know, but do you think it would be a boost to your casino to have a card show? Evidently, they had 30,000 people come

through in a three day period of time. So, if you own a casino and maybe you need a little boost in drawing people into that casino, you put a baseball card show on...

DOWD: My question is narrower than that, and I am really seeking your assistance in translating. I have some experience with how organized crime operates, but the connection between Pete's gambling debt and the card show, are you saying that he is whittling down his debt to whoever he owes by participating in the card show, which helps the casino, thus helps whoever is connected to whoever, so it is a method of paying off the debt...is that...

JANSZEN: I'll answer this in my opinion.

DOWD: That's what I want.

JANSZEN: Not a...in my opinion, my speculation of this question, they are using Pete, instead of paying him to come in...pay him so much to come in and host this show, they subtract money from the debt, he comes in and does it free and that's a way of paying off basically, and you know, and it's not a hard...you

see it all the time, a guy can't pay a debt so maybe he starts doing a few illegal activities for a group of people to work his bill down. I was told that six or seven other signers that were at that show walked away with in excess of \$100,000 cash. So, you are looking at -- if that is true -- you are looking at a show that seven or eight signers alone walked away with \$700,000 or \$800,000, that's alot...that's big money.

DALY: Let me give you a name to see if you recognize it.

JANSZEN: Certainly.

DALY: The name is Mead Chavski.

JANSZEN: Mead Chanski, Chavski is Mike Bertolini's good friend, used to be a partner, used to do a lot of shows with Mike, if they are together at this time, date in time, I don't know. I saw and met Mead in 1987 through Mike Bertolini at one of the baseball card shows that I was at with Pete. Mike Bertolini at the time weighed about 400 pounds and Mead Chavski had weighed about 450, and Pete was always making jokes about those two, that's how I got to know

Mead. As far as talking with him, knowing what he did for a living, I don't know.

DALY: Only know him.

JANSZEN: I only know him through Mike Bertoloni.

DOWD: Can we go over for a minute, back over, as we have done some other things, because it is very helpful. The checks that you recall Pete writing to various people, could you just focus on that and try to give us the time frame again. I don't mean to burden you, but its helpful.

JANSZEN: There is no burden. We have all the time.

DOWD: Leave the Katz, we have covered the Katz check, okay. Let's take the other checks that you remember.

JANSZEN: I played the tape today and listened to the conversation I had with Stevie Chevashore in New York several months ago. And, in the tape...yesterday I said that I had thought Pete wrote a check for 11-12 or \$13,000 in Florida, in the tape conversation, Stevie mentions a check that was, that Pete had wrote

for \$7,500 that was cashed and that Steve had thought they made a photo of it. And, it was a \$7,500, I thought there was two checks in Florida during that period of time when the betting was going on, I thought there was a check for 11-12-13,000, there might have been. But, Steve does recall in this conversation a check for \$7,500 that he went to cash and came back nonsufficient funds and I think he put it through again and it maybe went through or I had to get cash from Pete. He makes a comment in the tape that he remembers going to the dugout on Mondays or Tuesdays saying to Pete, where is the money for this week and Pete always would say well, you know I gave it to Paul. He never gave it to me. It was just a way to...

DOWD: Put him off.

JANSZEN: Exactly, put him off for a while.

DALY: The check bounced then?

JANSZEN: It was in this taped conversation....I cannot remember exactly how the financing in Florida took place as far as how many checks, how much cash was



ever paid during that period of time in Spring training, but in the tape he brings up very specifically there was a check for \$7,500 which was cashed and came back, or not cashed, came back no good.

DOWD: Any other checks do you remember?

JANSZEN: Before I went to Florida with Pete Rose in Spring training of '87, in October, November or December of 1986, while I was paling around with Tommy Gioiosa and becoming friends with Pete Rose, and Tommy had been going into his safe and taking money out and helping Pete pay the bookie on time so that Pete did not have to run to Reuven every week to borrow more money or take money out of an account that, you know, would just upset Reuven according to Pete. But, anyway, during this period of time, several times Pete instead of giving Tommy cash back would give Tommy Gioiosa checks for under \$9,000 to cash at Fifth Third Bank that would be used to pay off Ron Peters in Franklin. He told me the reason \$9,000 if anything under \$9,000 or 10,000 was not reported or that's what his answer was and he's a dumb man and I don't know if that's even a...it could not even be a

real thing. I don't know. But, I remember he did write a check out to Tommy one day for \$9,000 and me a check for \$9,000. And we both went to Fifth Third Bank in Northgate Mall and had a guy named Jack, the manager of Fifth Third Bank, Jack Orlin okay both checks and we walked out of there with about \$18,000 cash which he immediately took and went to pay the bookie.

DALY: Fifth Third Bank, Northgate?

JANSZEN: Northgate Mall, Koran Avenue.

DOWD: You indicated a moment ago that he didn't want to go to Reuven. Did Reuven control his money or accounting?

JANSZEN: According to Pete, he did. Reuven never said anything to me about it, he would never have any reason to say anything about Pete's finances with me. According to Pete, he was on a basically an allowance if you want to call it that, and his gambling had gotten so excessive that Reuven had threatened to cut him off or put tighter reigns on him unless he would back off on the gambling. Well,