

On February 24, 1989, John M. Dowd, Kevin M. Hallinan and Joseph E. Daly met with Paul Janszen and Danita Marcum at Cincinnati, Ohio. Janszen told of his association with Pete Rose, Cincinnati Reds Baseball Team Manager, and Rose's involvement with gambling and Rose's association with individuals involved in illegal drug dealing. Janszen's statement was recorded. Highlights of the information furnished by Janszen are as follows:

In 1986 he was training at Gold's Gym in Cincinnati. Tommy Gioiosa worked at the front desk at Gold's then and Gioiosa and Rose were close friends. They had met in Florida in the 1970's when Rose was there for spring training. Gioiosa moved in with Rose in Cincinnati, ran errands for Rose, and resided in Cincinnati from the mid 1970's to 1987.

Gioiosa was very vocal in 1986 in placing bets on the phone at the gym. Everyone in the gym knew Rose was betting as Gioiosa never tried to hide it. Gioiosa bragged about winning and losing money and carried large sums of money in his sock.

At the time of the National League playoff games in 1986 Gioiosa invited Janszen to Rose's house. This was the first time he met Rose although he had seen him at Gold's Gym. In September, October and November, 1986, Gioiosa took him around Rose on many occasions. Rose wanted to have people with money or who could get money around him because Rose always needed money to pay bookies. At this time he was at Rose's house every Sunday. Rose would bet \$3-4,000 a game on football and Gioiosa would call the bets in from Rose's house.

Gioiosa said the bookie he was using was Ron Peters who owned Jonathans, a bar in Franklin, Ohio. Rose would lose \$50-60,000 some weekends and would win sometimes, but not as much as he lost. Rose bought a red Porsche convertible with the money he won one week.

During this period in late 1986 he started going to baseball card shows with Rose and Gioiosa. Danita and he, Rose and his wife, Carol, and Gioiosa and whatever girl Gioiosa was seeing that week would fly on a private jet to the shows. Rose would come back from the shows with cash and then he would have enough money to bet with for the following week.

Janszen exhibited a photograph of Rose, Gioiosa, Mickey Mantle, and himself that he said was taken at a Brooklyn, New York card show in November, 1986.

In December, 1986, Rose started inviting Janszen to his house without inviting Gioiosa. Gioiosa resented this. Gioiosa said he had taken his own money from his savings of about \$50,000 he kept in a safe in his house to pay the bookie for Rose's losses. Also Gioiosa said Rose owed him hundreds of thousands of dollars for autographed items Gioiosa signed for Rose as Gioiosa had Rose's signature down perfect. Rose used Gioiosa basically for two reasons; to borrow money from him and to have his (Rose's) girls who came to town stay at Gioiosa's house.

Rose just never had enough money to pay his gambling debts. He said he didn't want to go to Reuven (Katz-his attorney) for money as Rose didn't want Katz to know the extent of his gambling. Rose also said not to tell his wife about his gambling as she would spend \$10,000 to get even if he lost \$10,000.

Around mid-February, 1987 Rose asks Janszen and Marcum to come to Florida for a couple of weeks as Rose is there for spring training. After they arrive, Rose asks them to spend all of spring training with him in Florida.

The second week they are in Florida, Rose introduces him to Mario Nunez, the maitre d' at Tampa Bay Downs race track. Nunez is a good friend of Rose's and Rose uses him to run bets.

Rose and Janszen go to the track every day after spring training. Rose introduced him to Howard Bernstein and Stevie Chevashore and other unknown persons sitting at a table at the track. Rose said Chevashore cashes tickets for big winners so the winners wouldn't have to pay income taxes at their high bracket rate and Rose let Chevashore cash one of Rose's winning tickets. Bernstein is Chevashore's uncle he was told.

Rose asked Chevashore to handle some basketball action and Chevashore set it up so Janszen would call Rose's bets to Chevashore and Chevashore would call them to New York. Rose would be away at the spring training games and would call Janszen at Rose's house with his bets.

Rose kept losing and not settling up each Monday as he was supposed to. After three weeks Chevashore said he had to have money so Rose writes a check for \$11,000 or \$15,000 to either Chevashore or Janszen and Chevashore took the check. After this Rose kept betting and losing. Rose gave him another check and he cashed it himself. He thinks it was made out to Howard Bernstein and himself. Bernstein had a business near a bank and they got the check okayed at the bank. He doesn't remember the

amount of the check but thinks it was drawn on Rose's Cincinnati bank which he believes is First National.

In Florida the betting by Rose and Janszen was only on basketball and hockey. Where Rose might bet 10 games at night and \$4,000 a game, he would bet one or two games a night at \$100-\$200 a game. When they left Florida no money was owed the bookie they used.

He kept records of all the betting he did. He furnished copies of twenty two pages of betting records which he said he prepared and that are records of Rose's betting from April 7, 1987 through May 13, 1987. He said he gave the original records to the Federal Agents and they made him copies. These records cover Rose's betting by Janszen with Chevashore and "Val" in New York after Rose and he returned to Cincinnati from Florida. Val was the person in New York that Chevashore put him in touch with so the betting would not have to go through Chevashore .

The betting records contain basketball and baseball betting. Rose was betting \$2,000 a game. He explained how the betting on basketball and baseball worked, that is how much Rose would win or lose based upon the amounts bet. In baseball, Rose always bet on the Reds, he never bet against them. As Rose would call from the clubhouse to give his bets to Janszen, numbers were assigned to the teams so their names wouldn't be given over the phone.

Janszen said the records he kept and furnished were prepared by midnight for each days betting activities. He kept the records so he could show Rose what Rose won or lost.

On about ten occasions Rose gave his bets to Marcum. Marcum said she took bets on baseball from Rose and Rose always bet on the Cincinnati Reds with her, never against them.

Janszen said that only one time while he was handling Rose's bets did Rose not bet on the Reds. Mario Soto was pitching and Rose didn't like to way he looked when warming up so Rose just didn't bet the game.

Janszen thinks that Rose called Sparky (Anderson-Detroit Tigers Manager) to see how pitcher Jack Morris was doing one game. Janszen said Rose told him that if Rose had enough money riding on a game he'd think about throwing it. Rose said he could pinch hit, hit and run, or bunt at the wrong time.

Janszen said the records he furnished are only for the betting with Val in New York and they show Rose lost \$67,900 during the period April 7, 1987 through May 13, 1987. Janszen said he paid thirty some thousand dollars of his own money to help Rose pay off this debt and that Rose ended up owing Val \$10,900.

After the bookie, Val, cut off Rose's betting, Rose gave Janszen a list of teams to bet on. He told Rose the bookie wouldn't take the bets. Rose's bets were winners and Rose claimed that he didn't owe the bookie anything as the bookie should have taken the bets which would have put Rose ahead.

A month or so after they quit betting with Val he is at Rose's house and Chevashore calls about the balance due. Rose tells Chevashore that Janszen must have been betting using Rose's name. Rose then told Janszen not to worry as Chevashore is afraid of Janszen.

Michael Bertolini, a friend of Rose's, from New York, who was a photographer, handled most of Rose's baseball card shows. Bertolini told Janszen that during April, May and June, 1987, Rose was betting between \$2,000 and \$4,000 a game with him. Janszen tape recorded two conversations with Bertolini and the Federal Agents have the tapes. On a tape Bertolini says what Rose owes Janszen is nothing compared to what he owes Bertolini. Bertolini said Rose was in debt over \$400,000 to a bookie in New York on baseball betting alone.

Janszen saw Bertolini call in bets from Rose's house. Rose was afraid to go to New York as he thought someone might come into the clubhouse due to the debt he owed.

Bertolini told Janszen Rose co-signed for a loan for Bertolini to try to pay some of his (Rose's) debt. Bertolini said he paid over \$100,000 of his own money paying off Rose's betting with a New York bookie. The loan was from the Fifth Third bank in Evendale (Cincinnati Suburb).

Rose told him that as soon as he sold the bat he broke Ty Cobb's record with he would have enough money to pay Janszen. Rose said the Realtor who bought his Corvette he received from Marge Schott had agreed to pay \$200-\$250,000 for the bat. Rose said the payments would be by checks under \$9,000 each so IRS couldn't trace them. The checks would be cashed at River Downs so Rose would not have to claim any of it.

The Realtor and his two sons came over to Rose's house and picked up the bat in December, 1987, but Janszen didn't get his money. Rose would give him \$500 or \$1,000 and say this could hold him over.

Shortly after stopping the betting with Val in New York on May 13, 1987, Rose asked him to contact Ron Peters, a bookie he had used in the past. He met with Peters and Peters took Rose's bets through him for four or five weeks, up to the All Star break in 1987. Rose only bet on baseball with Peters.

He did not keep the records of the betting with Peters. He doesn't know why. Perhaps because Rose won the first two weeks betting with Peters. The third week Rose lost and the next two or three weeks Rose won and the bookie owed Rose about \$40,000. The bookie (Peters) said he couldn't pay off the winnings as he was having financial problems. Rose stopped betting with Peters and Rose told Janszen that since Peters owed Rose money and Rose owed Janszen money, Janszen could collect his money from Peters.

Janszen said in February 1988 he went to a card show in Cleveland with Rose and a girl friend of Rose's and Rose's wife came to Cleveland and caught Rose at the motel with the girl. Rose's wife, Carol, blamed the situation on Janszen and said she didn't want him in her house.

Regarding drugs, in 1980-81 he trained with a group of people at Mendenhall's Gym who were involved in drugs in small quantities. He started supplying the bodybuilders with steroids at the gym and this continued when he and the bodybuilders moved to Gold's Gym in 1985. Mike Fry and Don Stenger were involved with Gold's and they were selling kilo quantities of cocaine. Tommy Gioiosa was their mule and brought their cocaine from Florida to Cincinnati. From about mid 1985 through mid 1986 Stenger, Fry, Gioiosa and Rose were all buddies. Stenger and Fry told him Rose borrowed money from them to pay off his gambling debts at that time. He saw them give money to Gioiosa for Rose.

Rose and Gioiosa told him that Gioiosa took a suitcase with \$200,000 in it to the Clubhouse and showed the money to Rose and said Stenger was buying eight kilos with it. Janszen said they (Stenger and Gioiosa ?) told him Rose wanted to get in on the cocaine deal because it was cash money.

At the time of the baseball playoffs in 1986 Gioiosa had a falling out with Stenger and Fry and started to befriend Janszen. This was when Gioiosa introduced him to Rose and now the group is Rose, Gioiosa and Janszen. Gioiosa started talking about cocaine with Rose and him. Gioiosa wanted him to get people to buy cocaine as he said he had a good connection to get it. He asked Rose why Rose was interested in discussing cocaine and Rose said he (Rose) had a certificate of deposit for \$75,000 that was maturing in a couple of weeks and he could use that money to buy kilos and keep it in his house as nobody would come in his house. Rose's certificate of deposit was on the Bank of Tonga in the South Pacific and it was no good.

Rose talked about drugs for a couple of weeks after he met Janszen. When Rose and he were travelling from Florida after 1987 spring training he told Rose he didn't want to talk about drugs again and Rose didn't mention it anymore.

In November or December, 1986, he, Marcum, Rose, Rose's wife and Gioiosa fly to New York in a private plane and are met there by Mike Bertolini and a friend of Bertolini's who are in two limousines. Bertolini has Rose, his wife and Marcum ride in one and Bertolini, his friend, Gioiosa and Janszen ride in the other. While they are driving, Bertolini's friend pulled out a kilo of cocaine and Gioiosa asked him (Janszen) if it is any good. Gioiosa said Rose said he was going in on it with Gioiosa. Gioiosa had about \$40,000 in his boot. Rose called on the car phone at that time and asked him how does it look? He (Janszen) told them they were crazy and threatened to put the cocaine carrier's neck in the car window if he didn't put the cocaine away.

Janszen advised he took betting sheets from Rose's house that are in Rose's handwriting. The FBI has the originals. Janszen furnished three pages which he said are copies of those documents.

When the FBI came to him about his steroid involvement and he was charged with tax evasion he went to Reuven Katz to get the money Rose owed him as he needed money for an attorney. They came up with a little of the money and Rose still owes him \$34,000. He said his attorney is going to court over the money if it is not settled out of court.