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disagree or agree with him. I mean I never seen that
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                   Okay. But I wanted to, in the interest of
   being fair to you --
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                   I understand that.
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                   -- disclosing, that that's what he's
   concluded.
                   Pete, we're going to play a tape for you as
 9 soon as they get their radio box.
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                   Okay. Let me ask you one question, if I
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                   Are we through with Paul Janszen?
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                   Are we through talking about Paul Janszen?
  If we are, I would like to tell you some things about Paul
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   Janszen that I would like for you to know.
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                   Okay. Well, I guess it started a couple,
  three weeks after I loaned him the money for the lawyer.
  And I started hearing some things from different people.
23 ||It must have been a little longer, when we got back from
  spring training. And different friends of mine started
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  telling me about how he was in trouble in drugs.
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And I started trying to think about it and 2 || I started trying to put two and two together and it all made sense to me where he -- he always had a pocket full of money and why he wanted to get rid of his Corvette and why he was scared to wear the Rolex; why he sort of took a backseat to spending money so to speak.

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So I figured it out that he had this problem with drugs and he was going to try to use me to become legitimate. Evidently he must have got out of the drugs. Because like I told you yesterday, to my knowledge I never seen him do drugs or try to sell drugs or have drugs on him.

I take it you never had a conversation with 14 him about drugs?

No. So I think that's why he probably No. 16 started hanging with me so close. And I don't know if he 17 | had a gambling problem or what. But since I read the papers the last three or four weeks, it kind of seems to me that those fellows were all trying to link gambling to me because they were all in trouble with drugs. I'm talking about Peters, who is all of a sudden one of my best friends, who I met one time. I'm talking about Mike Fry. These guys all have problems with drugs. Gioiosa.

And Paul Janszen started probably in May of '88, and I can get you three or four people that he called

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Blackmail. He said he was going to tell the Commissioner I bet on baseball. He was going to kill my wife. He was going to cripple my kids.

> Q Give me the names of those people.

Okay. One is Charles Soto. The one he 8 seemed to call every other night for a period of time was Charlotte Jacobs, who is my wife's best friend.

Okay.

What it boiled down to, John, is it seemed 12 like he would call --

Did anybody record any of these conversations? 14

> No. That's a problem. Α

Okay. But we'll interview them.

But see the thing about it is, he seemed to 18 call anybody -- Howard Bernstein, he called Howie 19 Bernstein. He seemed to call anybody -- he called Mikey 20 |Bertolini, a number of times. I mean to the standpoint that -- he knew that whoever he called would call me.

And I knew for a fact when I went to spring training this year that he was going to go to the Commissioner's office. And I'm not even saying this is 25 what started your investigation. But if I had to bet, if I was a betting man, I would bet my life that the whole thing started with Paul Janszen. Because he told people he was going to wait till a week before spring training, because all the press would be in spring training. He's told people as long as three weeks ago -- I have a friend of mine, Charles Soto, Danita says "we're frying that son-ofa-bitch, ain't we?" That was her expression to Charles Soto at a show.

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So it wasn't -- and he was trying to blackmail me. And that's when Roger got into it. Reuven and Bob invited Roger down one day. And Roger's advice is "don't give that son-of-a-bitch nothing. Because if you give him this, he's going to want this, he's going to want 15 | that and he's going to want this."

And that's when he went on his crusade. 17 sorted of resented the fact that I didn't want to hang 18 around with him any more after I found out he was in drugs. And he took it personal, which he should have. He can tell you this or that happened, or this or that happened, but he was trying to hide behind my coattails for a year, year and a half.

He tried to badmouth Giolosa. You know, he 24 didn't have to badmouth Giolosa because I was pissed off at him for causing that scene at the race track. That wasn't

right. And I told him it wasn't right.

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But anybody that would listen to Paul he 3 would call. And he's tried to ruin my name in Cincinnati. I mean he just goes around making these accusations to 5 everybody. Anybody that will listen.

Q Is there anybody else, other than Charlotte Jacobs and Soto? If you'd kindly tell me where we find these folks, we'll talk to them.

A . Well, Charles Soto is -- he did some work 10 with Paul. And I'm sure that he'll tell you some shady stuff that Paul did as far as going in his house and stealing his mailing list and using his mailing list, which is in the memorabilia business, against Charles Soto. He's the one that -- he's the one they told, "We're really ||nailing that son-of-a-bitch now; we're going to fry him."

He don't call Charlotte any more. I mean 17 | he called Charlotte sometimes and he'd be screaming at her 18 he'd be so mad. And she would call -- she didn't tell me, she called my wife.

- How do we get a hold of Charlotte Jacobs? Q
- I can get the number and give it to Bob. A
- Okay. Q

MR. PITCAIRN: Fine.

- And Soto, is he here in Cincinnati?
- Mark Jacobs is her husband's name. And it Α

1 | might be listed in the book. 2 Okay. Is Soto in Cincinnati? 3 Yes, sir. Charles Soto and his wife 4 Carnie. 5 Do you have that number? 6 Α Charles Soto was partners with Paul in the 7 Louisville show. 8 Okay. Do you have that number and give it 9 to Bob and --10 Well, I can get it. I can get those Α numbers. I have them at home. All right. Well, if you give them to Bob, 12 Q 13 | I'll call him on Monday and get them. All right? Anybody else? 14 Α See, because -- I forgot when it was but 15 16 one day last summer --MR. PITCAIRN: Did he talk to Ruby? 17 THE WITNESS: Yes. Jeff Ruby, the 18 19 Waterfront proprietor. 20 Okay. I didn't say him because he's a partner of 21 mine and they might think he has a biased, you know, opinion. 23 I think he's on our list, Pete. We've been 24 working our way through some of these folks that surfaced 25

1	in the press. We've talked to Kaiser, we've talked to
2	Arnie Metz. We're trying to talk to all of them.
3	A Arnie would know some things about Paul.
4	Q Well, we've talked to him.
5	A Joe Kaiser wouldn't know anything about
6	Paul.
7	Q Okay.
8	A I forgot what I was talking about.
9	Q We've talked to Kaiser.
10	A I forgot what I was talking about.
11	MR. MAKLEY: You were talking about
12	Janszen; why you quit associating with him, what he
13	did.
14	BY MR. DOWD:
15	Q Pete
16	A Well, you're probably going to ask me, if
17	you quit associating with him, why did you sign bats for
18	him last year?
19	But I might add, like I said in my
20	testimony, he didn't bring the bats over. Paul Janszen has
21	never looked me in the eye and said I owe him anything.
22	And the only times I've seen him in the
2 3	last year is a couple times at Scandinavian Gym when I
24	worked out. He never come up to me and said anything.
25	He would send Danita over to my house. One

night she comes over there to get a couple of bats signed 2 and she barged right into my house. And my wife told her to get out. And they had a little bit of a -- it wasn't a 4 fight or anything. And that's when he went crazy. You 5 know, he's going to kill my wife and he's going to do this. 6 He's going to cripple my kids. You know, that kind of stuff.

Charlotte said, "Hey, tell her; don't tell me." You know, "Why are you going to kill you?"

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"Because she kicked my girlfriend out of her house."

I mean the man's crazy. The man's got a problem. And he can't accept the fact that I don't want him around me.

Like I told the papers, John, I'm guilty of one thing in this whole mess, and that's I was a horse shit selector of friends.

However, since I realized that, I've broken away from these friends. And like I said --

When did you realize it, Pete?

Different times for different years (sic). Now I'll get back to what I said a long time ago. The only ||names mentioned in the whole investigation that are friends of mine was Paul Janszen for a short period of time and Tommy Giolosa for a long period of time.

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Peters, Fry and Stenger were never friends
2 of mine. They were just -- I met them. I met them. And
3 ||when I read in the paper they're longtime friends of mine,
  that's a bunch of bullshit.
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                   Tommy Giolosa I met when he was eighteen
  years old.
                   Pete, if Gio told people during 1985 and
  1986 that he was betting on baseball, including the
  Cincinnati Reds for you, is he telling the truth or is he
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Okay. I just want you to know it, that's Q

And that would very much disappointment me Α if he said that.

Well, he did.

Well, I'd have to hear him say it to Α believe it.

> Okay. Well, that's --Q

Maybe I will. Maybe I'll get the A opportunity.

I don't know.

And you know as well as I, those guys could Α 17 have a quintet the last three months. Because they're all 18 singing. They're all singing a lot. They have to sing or 19 they'll be in Sing Sing. I mean we're aware of that. I mean people have a tendency to say things they really don't -- that really aren't true when their ass is on the chopping block.

Right.

And they're all on the chopping block. And 25 | that's no part of me. I mean I heard insinuations that I

was part of that shit, too. It's like the rest of this 2 stuff, it's a one-way street, there's no light at the end 3 of the tunnel.

I just wanted to clarify Paul Janszen.

Q That's fine. I'm glad you did and it'll be considered and we will -- I want you to know that the 7 points you make are well taken, but they have already been 8 well taken long before you said them. And we're simply 9 doing our best to evaluate the information and to check it 10 out and to see if there's any corroboration, et cetera.

That's what our job is. I want you to know 12 | that we -- this isn't the first time that we're aware of the information you've just shared with us. Okay?

Well, I'm giving you people who are 15 credible people.

Well, we'll talk to them. We'll examine them. And their information will be evaluated along with 18 everybody's information.

One other thing I wanted to tell you about 20 Exhibit 24, Pete, is Exhibit 24 is not in the handwriting of either Janszen or Marcum. We've had a separate expert conclude that. Okay?

> Have you got that tape set up to go? (A short recess.)

25 BY MR. DOWD:

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1 Pete, what we're going to play for you here 2 is the tape that I've played for Mr. Makley. It's a 3 conversation of April 4th, 1988, between Mike --188? A 5 '88. Between Mike Bertolini and Paul 6 Janszen. 7 Okay. 8 And what I'd appreciate you doing is just listening through it and then I may ask you some questions or give you an opportunity to comment on it. 11 Did you say April of '88; is that what you 12 said? 13 April 4th, 1988, 6:30 p.m., Pete. 14 MR. MAKLEY: Pete, this is the tape that 15 John has played for me previously and that we 16 agreed to get from the government. It's a 17 controlled tape. THE WITNESS: Obviously this was when he 18 19 was an informant. MR. MAKLEY: I would assume so. 20 21 MR. PITCAIRN: Can we get a transcript? 22 Why don't you mark that as an exhibit, John, and 23 then we can get that when we get the record. 24 MR. DOWD: Well, I'll just let the reporter 25 read off and you'll have the whole business.

MR. PITCAIRN: All right. That's fair 2 enough. MR. DOWD: You'll have it in the 3 transcript. 5 (The following is the transcription 6 of the tape recording played during the deposition.) MR. JANSZEN: Hello. 8 9 MR. BERTOLINI: Pauley. 10 MR. JANSZEN: Mikey, what's up, Buddy? 11 MR. BERTOLINI: Not much, man. How'd your 12 show go? 13 MR. JANSZEN: Fifteen hundred people through the door --14 MR. BERTOLINI: Yeah. 15 16 MR. JANSZEN: -- and --17 MR. BERTOLINI: How many did Pete sell? MR. JANSZEN: Do you know how many? Five 18 19 hundred. 20 MR. BERTOLINI: No fucking way. MR. JANSZEN: Yeah. You know what 21 happened? Pete did an interview for me on the 22 23 radio the day before. 24 MR. BERTOLINI: Yeah. MR. JANSZEN: He tells in the radio, he 25

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1 says he's not going to Louisville for the show --2 or for the baseball --3 (The playing of the tape was interrupted.) 4 MR. DOWD: There's some very rough language 5 here and I apologize to you. I hope you're not 6 offended. 7 MR. MAKLEY: If you don't want to hear it, 8 Chris --9 MS. TWEHUES: I would like to hear it. MR. DOWD: And I'm sorry I didn't say 10 something earlier to you. 11 THE WITNESS: I heard two sentences and I 12 13 already heard an untrue. MR. MAKLEY: Well --14 15 MR. PITCAIRN: Janszen is the one that's 16 coming in better? MR. DALY: Yes. Yes. 17 MR. DOWD: Just listen to it, Pete, and we 18 19 can go back over it. MR. MAKLEY: Listen to it. If you want it 20 played again, it can be played again. But listen 21 to it. 22 THE WITNESS: Okay. 23 MR. DALY: Do you want me to go ahead or go 24 25 back?

MR. DOWD: Go ahead.

(The playing of the tape recording was resumed as follows:)

MR. BERTOLINI: Oh, no.

MR. JANSZEN: Yeah. So everybody's sitting there coming in going, well, we had friends going to come but they announced Pete wasn't going to be here.

MR. BERTOLINI: That's fucked up because he didn't go for the game but he went for the show.

MR. JANSZEN: See, and everybody that went to the game did not see him at the game so they figured he wouldn't be at the show.

MR. BERTOLINI: I hear you. I hear you. How many tables did you have there?

MR. JANSZEN: Ninety-two.

MR. BERTOLINI: So you made money on it?

MR. JANSZEN: Yeah, made about -- I don't know, we made about five, six thousand.

MR. BERTOLINI: I hear you. Who else did you have there?

MR. JANSZEN: Tony and Tommy Helms.

MR. BERTOLINI: You didn't have no

Cardinals?

MR. JANSZEN: Willie McGee came in --

1	MR. BERTOLINI: Yeah.
2	MR. JANSZEN: started bitching about
3	signing eight by ten photos.
4	MR. BERTOLINI: Really?
5	MR. JANSZEN: He says, how much money you
6	guys making on photos?
7	MR. BERTOLINI: Wait. Did you pay him to
В	come there?
9	MR. JANSZEN: Please?
10	MR. BERTOLINI: Were you paying him to come
11	to the show?
12	MR. JANSZEN: Two thousand an hour.
13	MR. BERTOLINI: Man, that's a fucking lot
14	of money.
15	MR. JANSZEN: Well, that's what he wanted.
16	And so he signed a couple hundred autographs
17	first he signed a hundred. He started complaining
18	about signing eight by tens
19	MR. BERTOLINI: What's he expect you to
20	fucking sell?
21	MR. JANSZEN: That's what I said to him.
22	And then Charles got all over him. And so he wound
23	up Danita says to him, get out of here.
24	MR. BERTOLINI: No.
25	MR. JANSZEN: Yeah. Danita walked up to

him and says -- do you know what he does? He gets off of the stage and he starts walking around the show signing autographs free.

MR. BERTOLINI: Did you pay him already?

MR. JANSZEN: Yeah.

MR. BERTOLINI: No fucking way.

MR. JANSZEN: So Danita saw him doing this, I didn't, but Danita saw him and so Danita --

MR. BERTOLINI: How long did you have him for?

MR. JANSZEN: He was there for 40 minutes.

MR. BERTOLINI: Did you break even on it at least?

MR. JANSZEN: No, I lost about fifteen hundred on him.

MR. BERTOLINI: No.

MR. JANSZEN: Yeah.

MR. BERTOLINI: What a fucking dick.

MR. JANSZEN: Yes, all --

MR. BERTOLINI: He is a dick. I dealt with him when he first came up. And, you know, like he came up in like '83. I dealt with him like in eighty -- '85 I dealt with him after the World Series.

MR. JANSZEN: Yeah.

MR. BERTOLINI: Like after he did good in that '84 World Series, I dealt with him the next year. He was so cool. I paid him two -- I paid him like a thousand bucks to sign 500 autographs. He loved it. He posed for pictures for me all the time. And then he starts becoming a fucking dick.

MR. JANSZEN: Do you know what he said? He says -- he says you guys probably asked Ozzie Smith and Vince Coleman first. He goes, I'm always the third choice. And then he says --

MR. BERTOLINI: He used to be so cool.

MR. JANSZEN: Well, I'll tell you what, he's not any more. He's --

MR. BERTOLINI: I know that. I know that. He fucking turned dick. Pauley, he used to be cool up until two years ago.

MR. JANSZEN: Yeah.

MR. BERTOLINI: On look, man, he used to be so cool. Really -- real easy to deal with.

MR. JANSZEN: Well, what the heck are you calling me for finally?

MR. BERTOLINI: What?

MR. JANSZEN: You haven't got Pete's new numbers?

MR. BERTOLINI: Uh-uh. I fucking -- first

of all. I ain't been able to call you because I've 1 fucking been trying to fucking think of your number 2 and shit. And I fucking just remembered it today. 3 MR. JANSZEN: Did you already get settled up with Pete? 5 MR. BERTOLINI: About what? 6 MR. JANSZEN: The money? 7 MR. BERTOLINI: Fucking -- we're working it 8 out; shit, I don't know what the fuck. Did you 9 10 ever? MR. JANSZEN: He still owes me about twelve 12 grand. MR. BERTOLINI: So he paid you about 13 thirty-eight? 14 MR. JANSZEN: Huh? 15 MR. BERTOLINI: How much -- did he pay you 16 17 anything yet? MR. JANSZEN: No. Well, that's all -- what 18 he did was, he signed a bunch of autographs for me. 19 MR. BERTOLINI: I hear you. 20 MR. JANSZEN: And, you know, plus he wrote 21 some checks that I had cashed that I had sent up to 22 23 the guy. MR. BERTOLINI: Yeah. 24 MR. JANSZEN: So he's in to me for about 25

1	anywhere from I don't know, once you figure out
2	all the autographed stuff, he probably owes me
3	about anywhere from like ten to twelve thousand.
4	MR. BERTOLINI: Yeah, I hear you.
5	MR. JANSZEN: Did he ever get he was up
6	to you for how much; total?
7	MR. BERTOLINI: Me or altogether?
8	MR. JANSZEN: No, the guy the bookies in
9	New York.
10	MR. BERTOLINI: Don't talk like that on the
11	phone. I hate that.
12	MR. JANSZEN: All right. How much does he
13	owe you owe them?
. 14	MR. BERTOLINI: Altogether between me and
15	them about two, two and a quarter.
16	MR. JANSZEN: Jesus Christ.
17	MR. BERTOLINI: But we're forgetting them.
18	He's just going to take care of me.
19	MR. JANSZEN: What do you mean you're
20	forgetting them?
21	MR. BERTOLINI: Forgetting them. They
2 2	don't get nothing.
23	MR. JANSZEN: Well what are they going to
24	do to him?
25	MR. BERTOLINI: I don't know. We're not

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going to worry about them.

MR. JANSZEN: Oh, my god, Mikey. You're going to have some -- you're going to have some people after him.

MR. BERTOLINI: He don't -- this is what he's going to do. I have no control.

MR. JANSZEN: Doesn't he even give a shit? MR. BERTOLINI: What are they going to do, Pauley? They made enough off of him. What the fuck are they going to do to him? Like when -were you with us -- yeah, you were with us with Denny McLain; weren't you?

MR. JANSZEN: Yeah.

MR. BERTOLINI: Were you there that day? Yeah.

MR. JANSZEN: Yeah.

MR. BERTOLINI: You heard what McLain said. He says what can you do? You can't do anything.

MR. JANSZEN: I'll tell you, you -- he's going to be -- you never know, Mike. How much did he fin -- how much did he wind up paying them total?

MR. BERTOLINI: Paying them? That they've gotten; cash?

MR. JANSZEN: Yeah.

MR. BERTOLINI: About a hundred fifty to two hundred.

MR. JANSZEN: Oh, so he's already paid half of it?

MR. BERTOLINI: Well, no. See we were paying, you know, every so often as we were. Then we just let this one build until after the Super Bowl was over.

MR. JANSZEN: Yeah.

MR. BERTOLINI: They got him for enough.
You know what I'm saying? It's not like they got
twenty-five and then we started this and now we're
going to screw them out of this. What he owed,
they already got that much in previous loss.

MR. JANSZEN: Yeah.

MR. BERTOLINI: You know what I'm saying?
Because, man, fucking -- they already raped the
guy. Fuck it, man.

MR. JANSZEN: Do they still call you?

MR. BERTOLINI: No, they don't -- they

don't know where I am or nothing really. When they

see me, we just bullshit them. What are they going

to do? They can't do shit to me.

MR. JANSZEN: But do they still ask about the money?

MR. BERTOLINI: Yeah. What the fuck, they ain't going to do shit to me. They know who did -- you know, who did it. Because he's told them. He's talked to them lots of times. What can they do to him? They can't do nothing, there's no proof. The only proof, actual, positive, hundred percent proof is me. That's it.

MR. JANSZEN: Yeah.

MR. BERTOLINI: Anything else is just hearsay. I don't care if a million people say, oh, yeah, I know it, too. I'm the only one who can prove. And, man, he's my best friend in the whole world.

MR. JANSZEN: Yeah.

MR. BERTOLINI: You know what I'm saying? Fuck that. I'd die before I'd ever get him in trouble.

MR. JANSZEN: Yeah. Well --

MR. BERTOLINI: You know? But I ain't worried -- it's not -- Pauley --

MR. JANSZEN: Hey, he ain't -- is he -- he ain't doing nothing right now; is he?

MR. BERTOLINI: I hope not. I don't think so.

MR. JANSZEN: Because --

me on this one.

MR. BERTOLINI: Pauley?

MR. JANSZEN: Yeah.

MR. BERTOLINI: You know what I'm saying?
I got killed, man, too. You know what I'm saying?
I mean big time. I fucking almost destroyed
myself. Then I met her and I remember what you
told me when I first met her.

MR. JANSZEN: Yeah.

MR. BERTOLINI: I was going to spend just as much, if not more, being involved with a girl and wasn't that shit? Hey, you're right.

MR. JANSZEN: I told you, I said -- I said

MR. BERTOLINI: With the money I spent and lost -- and the money I lost by not taking care of business, a couple hundred grand, no problem.

MR. JANSZEN: You mean with the baseball shows?

MR. BERTOLINI: What? Yeah, not -- you know, not fucking running anything. You know, just fucking up. You know what I'm saying?

MR. JANSZEN: Yeah.

MR. BERTOLINI: Now my head is straight and shit but it fuck -- you know, it's going to be

fucking -- it's going to take me time to fucking -- it's just going to be hard work.

MR. JANSZEN: Yeah.

MR. BERTOLINI: To get my shit together again. But let me ask you, who the fuck is running the show in Cincinnati, booking the same -- at the all star show like mine?

MR. JANSZEN: I have no idea. Oh, Chuck Perkins said something. Isn't that the show he's doing? He's bringing 43 hall-of-famers in?

MR. BERTOLINI: Get the fuck, 43 hall-of-famers.

MR. JANSZEN: Hey, Mikey, he just told me down in Louisville. He said he's putting on a show in July and he's going to bring in forty some hall-of-famers.

MR. BERTOLINI: What is he, crazy?

MR. JANSZEN: That's what he told me.

MR. BERTOLINI: Do you believe him?

MR. JANSZEN: No. I asked him how much would tables be; could I get one? He says, well, we're not -- we don't know about -- we're not --

MR. BERTOLINI: Let me ask you something here.

MR. JANSZEN: Yeah.

MR. BERTOLINI: Do you want to -- I got -- you know, I have the convention center booked for that week.

MR. JANSZEN: Yeah.

MR. BERTOLINI: Okay, for Tuesday and Wednesday.

MR. JANSZEN: Yeah.

MR. BERTOLINI: You know, I already got the contract paid and everything like that.

MR. JANSZEN: Yeah.

MR. BERTOLINI: The thing is, I can't advertise in SCD for a while, until about May.

MR. JANSZEN: Yeah.

MR. BERTOLINI: They want to see how my Kansas City show goes first before they let me advertise again.

MR. JANSZEN: Yeah.

MR. BERTOLINI: All right? I need -- and they got pissed at me because I was doing the Kansas City show and my friend Harry is running it and they didn't know I was involved in it, you know, if I was a partner. So they got pissed at me and said --

MR. JANSZEN: Well, how the hell did they find out?

MR. BERTOLINI: Because fucking people know how I set my ads up and stuff and people fucking talked and ratted me out and shit. Because I told people I was involved. I didn't think it was a big deal. All right, I want to run that show in Cincinnati because that show can fucking make a fucking humongous fortune no doubt.

MR. JANSZEN: Yeah.

MR. BERTOLINI: I have the fucking ultimate place. You know what I'm saying?

MR. JANSZEN: Yeah.

MR. BERTOLINI: All right. You want to run it with me? It's all set up. It's not like I'm saying let's do a show. I have it set up.

MR. JANSZEN: You got it all set up already?

MR. BERTOLINI: Yeah, it's done. I have the contract sitting in front, signed, sealed and delivered.

MR. JANSZEN: When can you come to Cincinnati and we'll sit down and go over everything?

MR. BERTOLINI: Fuck.

MR. JANSZEN: I mean look at it this way, Mikey, I put 92 tables in that Louisville card --

MR. BERTOLINI: I hear what you're saying, Paul, but --

MR. JANSZEN: That's good, ain't it.

MR. BERTOLINI: -- you're number one here.

I'm not involved. I'll -- what I'd have to do is
this, just like -- when you send in that ad,

because they knew I was going to run a show there

MR. JANSZEN: Yeah.

MR. JANSZEN: Yeah.

MR. BERTOLINI: -- because I had sent in an ad and he told me he wouldn't put it in because I was like on probation for a little bit, all right?

MR. BERTOLINI: Until after my Kansas City show. I have to sign like a paper to you saying I sold you the convention center, I sold you Pete Rose, I sold you Willie Stargell. You know, for like ten grand. You know what I'm saying? I sold you my rights to the show.

MR. JANSZEN: Oh, okay.

MR. BERTOLINI: We'd make up a bullshit contract. You know what I'm saying?

MR. JANSZEN: Yeah.

MR. BERTOLINI: Just so, like, hey, it's my show, he's not involved. That's it.

MR. JANSZEN: Uh-huh.

MR. BERTOLINI: That's it. And you handle fucking everything from there; that's it.

MR. JANSZEN: Yeah.

MR. BERTOLINI: You know, fifty/fifty; that's it.

MR. JANSZEN: Uh-huh.

MR. BERTOLINI: It's all set up, man. I've got the players; I've got the place. All you do is take the phone calls, that's it.

MR. JANSZEN: Yeah.

MR. BERTOLINI: Fucking easy fucking seventy, eighty, a hundred grand. I'm telling you.

MR. JANSZEN: Well, when can you get -- I was asking you, when can you come to Cincinnati and talk?

MR. JANSZEN: I don't want to fucking leave here right now because I got to take care of shit; I've got to get my life fucking -- everything is in order. I just now -- fucking -- I'm operating and living without any money because no one fucking -- Pete, you know, fucked it up.

MR. JANSZEN: Well, I'll tell you what, I'm glad that he's taking care of any -- what's he in to you for right now?

MR. BERTOLINI: Me? About seventy something.

MR. JANSZEN: Didn't he ever take care of you like he did with me? Like, you know, give you a little bit at a time?

MR. BERTOLINI: Yeah, he did but he's given me like nine thousand -- I have it all written down over -- you know, he's given me like nine thousand in five different times.

MR. JANSZEN: Well --

MR. BERTOLINI: You know, like two thousand; one; fifteen; two; like that.

MR. JANSZEN: Well, I guess when you're -- you were up there five times what I was.

MR. BERTOLINI: You know, he's like -- you know, I have it written down and everything. Like he says to me the other day, he'd probably thousand dollar me to death. I said, I've got it all written down, Petey. I said, man, you still owe me seventy something. And I said the worst part about it is, originally he only owed me like forty and he owed Bruno thirty-five, right?

MR. JANSZEN: Right.

MR. BERTOLINI: Well, Bill owed me thirty-five. So I said, Bill, you pay Bruno and now

Bruno's money that Pete owed Bruno --

MR. JANSZEN: Yeah.

MR. BERTOLINI: -- is now mine. So fucking I only -- man, Pete's like two-thirds of the money I've got in the whole world, man.

MR. JANSZEN: Yeah.

MR. BERTOLINI: You know. And plus that all on loans and shit. I mean -- last year at this time I didn't have nothing left, man. At least now I've got like fucking fifty or sixty grand to play with right now.

MR. JANSZEN: But you -- but you're problem was you wouldn't let him -- you just kept putting stuff in. You should have stopped.

MR. BERTOLINI: I did. For fucking --

MR. JANSZEN: Yeah, you did after it was up there so high that -- you know, every week --

MR. BERTOLINI: What was I supposed to do?
He wanted to do it. I was fucking --

MR. JANSZEN: You should have done what I did. Whenever it got up to like twenty some I made him write -- he might only come up with half of it, but, you know, I was out -- there was a time when I was out --

MR. BERTOLINI: Well, he used to mail me

sixty thousand bucks. Every week I'd fly out there and get checks. I remember. He used to send it fucking express mail. I couldn't believe it. It was so funny. Petey sending me stuff. He used to send me like eight checks, eight thousand each, made out to all different names.

MR. JANSZEN: Oh, at least it was under ten?

MR. BERTOLINI: What? Yeah.

MR. JANSZEN: Made out -- oh, he had different names?

MR. BERTOLINI: Yeah. I mean he used to mail me checks whenever. But then it got so high and shit and fucking, you know, it was like he said, man, no matter how good I do it's like I never go down.

MR. JANSZEN: Yeah.

MR. BERTOLINI: No, see when you were --

MR. JANSZEN: Let me ask you something. Do you pay Pete when he signs stuff for you?

MR. BERTOLINI: I take it off what he owes me. But I haven't been getting that much stuffed signed. God. I haven't fucking been doing nothing.

MR. JANSZEN: Because, you know, I said

something to Pete the other day like, you know, for a while he should be signing some stuff for me because -- I mean just think of something, forget about all the money and everything else, what about all the running around and all the headaches.

MR. BERTOLINI: I hear you.

MR. JANSZEN: You know, what I --

MR. BERTOLINI: I know what you're saying.

MR. JANSZEN: Don't that add up?

MR. BERTOLINI: What does it take for him to sign for an hour for you for nothing?

MR. JANSZEN: I mean doesn't that make up for the weeks and weeks of stress you've got to go because you're getting complaints with your parents and your brothers and everybody else?

MR. BERTOLINI: Between me and you, for the fucking -- Pauley, I lost myself about two hundred some thousand dollars gambling.

MR. JANSZEN: Yeah.

MR. BERTOLINI: Okay? Pauley, between me and you, there is no fucking money worth it. Even if I would have won two hundred some thousand.

MR. JANSZEN: You just don't -- you get out of that --

MR. BERTOLINI: The stress, the pain, the

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fucking ups and downs is not worth it.

MR. JANSZEN: That's right.

MR. BERTOLINI: Oh, man. You know what you go through every day. I would hate -- Pauley, I sit at the track with him. I go to the track -- when he was down here I was going to the track with him and stuff?

MR. JANSZEN: Yeah.

MR. BERTOLINI: And I feel like the whole world is fucking on top of me right now, okay?

MR. JANSZEN: Yeah.

MR. BERTOLINI: All right. Me, Arnie,
Arnie's wife, Pete, these two other people and the
Cuban sitting there. Pete is --

MR. JANSZEN: You mean Mario?

MR. BERTOLINI: What?

MR. JANSZEN: Mario?

MR. BERTOLINI: The Cuban and two other people. We'd be sitting there, Pete would be throwing a thousand, fifteen hundred a race. I was collecting all the tickets at the end -- you know, after we lost?

MR. JANSZEN: Uh-huh.

MR. BERTOLINI: He fucking lost ten grand. He loses ten grand every night. Mean while here I

am fucking dying, I need money. You know, what it would do -- you know how it would fucking help me, to be able to fucking get fifty grand right now of my money and just fucking pay like -- get 25 convention halls booked all at once and know I have them and work from there.

MR. JANSZEN: What's Pete --

MR. BERTOLINI: That would fucking be awesome.

MR. JANSZEN: What's Pete say to you about that?

MR. BERTOLINI: He says, oh, you should have been thinking about it before you were running around with that fucking whore this and that.

MR. JANSZEN: Oh, saying that you're the one that threw the money away, not him.

MR. BERTOLINI: But wait, I said, Pete -well, I owe more to the bank in notes than he owes
me. That he signed for, that he's responsible for.
But he's my friend. You know, I'm going to pay
them off. But you understand, I want to get them
paid off like immediately because the longer they
stay out, the more chance I have of being
investigated.

MR. JANSZEN: Yeah.

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MR. BERTOLINI: And that's the last thing I need because then I'll have to disappear and work under an alias and shit. I mean I don't want to hide for the rest of my life. You know, have to start doing things like fucking some other people do. You know, fucking like — you know, that go to jail forever for. You know what I'm saying?

MR. JANSZEN: Well, I'll tell you what I'd do, Mikey, I'd get -- I would just sit down, work on your shows and --

MR. BERTOLINI: It's like so fucked up. I mean I have -- you know how much my -- you know how much my budget is a month to live?

MR. JANSZEN: Uh-uh.

MR. BERTOLINI: About seven thousand. And most of that is bills.

MR. JANSZEN: Most of it is loans that Pete took out for you because he owes you money and you're paying on them.

MR. BERTOLINI: Well, I had to take those out because he wasn't giving me money, okay? But regard -- hey, I made a lot of money off those loans, okay?

MR. JANSZEN: Yeah.

MR. BERTOLINI: And I blew a lot of it.

Still I -- I still didn't learn. But I learned now. And it's like I don't want to be punished any more. Like first he says I'm not going to give you any money as long as you're with that cunt he says. I said, Petey, I said forget it. I said I'll go back to New York tonight; take all my shit out, go back. I'll never deal with her again. Am you going to pay me tomorrow? You know. He says, all I do is see you when you want money. I said, Petey, man, I mean you have all the money I got in the world, man. You know, Pauley, I got twenty -- I got twenty-six hundred dollars in loan payments -- no, twenty-eight hundred dollars in loan payments every month. A twelve hundred dollar car payment, that's four thousand dollars, okay?

MR. JANSZEN: Uh-huh.

MR. BERTOLINI: My rent is a thousand, that's five thousand. My phone, this and that. My instructor, that's fucking seven hundred, all that garbage. My gym instructor; my fucking phone; my electric. That's fifty-seven hundred. Okay, food, eating out, this and that, the car, thirteen hundred a month. You know what I'm saying?

MR. JANSZEN: Uh-huh.

MR. BERTOLINI: That's seven thousand to

fucking live, man. To exist. And I don't bring in a fucking penny right now.

MR. JANSZEN: Yeah.

MR. BERTOLINI: Not a penny do I make. I haven't made money in so long I don't know what it is to make profit.

MR. JANSZEN: Hey, Mikey, do me a favor.

MR. BERTOLINI: Yeah.

MR. JANSZEN: I got to take care of something right now. So why don't you give me your number and I'll call you back in a little bit.

Give me --

MR. BERTOLINI: Now you got me all depressed.

MR. JANSZEN: Well, just give me your number and I'll get back to you.

MR. BERTOLINI: Pauley, first of all, you can't mention nothing -- I can't believe you did that show with Charles. How'd you fucking do that?

Man, you fucked me up.

MR. JANSZEN: Mikey, I said I'll call you back and we'll talk about the show. Give me --

MR. BERTOLINI: Are you going to fucking call him and tell him about the show I offered you?

MR. JANSZEN: Hell, no, I'm not. I'm not

going to say nothing about Charles. I just got to run somewhere with Danita.

MR. BERTOLINI: I hope not. That would be fucking --

MR. JANSZEN: She's half out the -- okay, call Charles' line and keep it busy. Then you'll know that I can't get a hold of him.

MR. BERTOLINI: No, I'm just saying, man, no -- I don't deal with the guy, all right?
Fucking you want to make a lot of money, I got the contract, we'll make a lot of fucking money.

MR. JANSZEN: All right, give me your number --

MR. BERTOLINI: No one can know I'm involved. That's the key. I'm out of it.

MR. JANSZEN: Mikey, give me your number and I'll call you back.

MR. BERTOLINI: 813 --

MR. JANSZEN: Yeah.

MR. BERTOLINI: 461-0142. Hey, if you fuck up, man, I'm going to fucking send Willie McGee to your house to sign autographs.

MR. JANSZEN: Yeah, send him there. All right, bye.

MR. BERTOLINI: Goodbye.

(The playing of the tape was completed.) 1 2 THE WITNESS: An amusing tape. BY MR. DOWD: 3 4 Is it true? Parts of it. Parts of it. The part where 5 6 I signed notes for him. Oh, I can listen to that tape and 7 | tell Mikey's leading him on; just like he thought he was leading Mikey on. Did they do a show together? 9 10 I have no idea, Pete. Well, the answer is no. The show was done 11 12 in Cincinnati but it wasn't Mike and Paul Janszen. Pete. how about the eighty thousand? .13 Q How about the eighty thousand? 14 A Bertolini's not talking about putting on 15 He's talking about paying bookmakers off. Is 16 the shows. 17 that true? I have no idea. I sent him eight ten 18 thousand -- ten eight thousand dollar checks to do shows 19 20 ||with. Now if he led him on -- if he led him on to try to get him to say things -- that was the blind leading the 21 22 blind right there. The first thing he says --23 Pete, why are they saying those things 24 Q 25 about you?

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1
                    I have no idea what those two guys are
2
   saying.
                   Mr. Bertolini is close to you, you trusted
3
  him with a lot of money, you backed him, you took care of
5
   him.
6
                   Two months ago I did.
           A
7
                   Put aside the card shows and that business.
   What troubles me about this tape is what Bertolini says
   about you. And that if he --
10
                    It might trouble you but who's he saying it
           A
  lto?
11
                   Huh? Well, he's saying it to Janszen.
12
           Q
13
                   Thank you.
           Α
14
           Q
                   All right.
                   And he knows Janszen.
15
16
                   Right. But why is he saying that about
           Q
17 | you?
                   And at that time he knew what Janszen stood
           Α
18
19
  for.
20
                  But why is Bertolini saying it about you,
           Q
21
  Pete?
                   He's just talking to that idiot.
22
           Α
                   You mean he's just making it up?
           Q
23
                   It sounds to me like he is.
24
                   Making up negative information about you,
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his friend? The person he'd die for? He'd die for me but he knows I hate that 3 |guy he's talking to. And he knows what the guy was doing. What's the first thing he said to Paul Janszen? Are you taping this? Didn't he say that on that tape? You think 6 he said -- when he said no I'm not, he took his word for it? That scumbag? Well, why would he give negative 8 information about you, Pete? Why would he talk about gambling and debts, your debts? 10 I have no debts. I have no debts. 11 I know that. But why is Bertolini saying 12 13 that, Pete? He's saying it to the other guy trying to 14 get him to say more things. That's the way I read it. MR. PITCAIRN: Pete, don't argue with him. 16 17 He wants to know --THE WITNESS: I'm not. That's the way I 18 read it. I have no -- John, I can't tell you why 19 them guys are saying those things. 20 BY MR. DOWD: 21 You understand --22 I understand what you're getting at. 23 -- what troubles me? 24 I understand what you're hearing. 25

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           Q
                   All right.
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                   What about the first thing he said? I told
  you yesterday I did a show for him and I didn't even hold
  him to the guarantee, seventy-five hundred, and he paid me
 5 two thousand. The first thing he says is the show made
  five or six. Why didn't he pay me that? That's how
  honorable he is.
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                   You know, the bullshit about me not being
9 at the show -- me not being at the game so I wasn't going
10 to go to the show. If I sign to do a show, I go to the
11 show.
12
                   Bertolini said you owed him seventy
13
  thousand.
              Is that true?
                  It's not -- I don't owe Bertolini nothing.
14
           A
                   Did you owe Bruno thirty-five? Is that
15
           Q
16
  true?
17
                   I owe nobody nothing.
           Α
                   Did you owe them thirty-five?
18
           Q
                   Never. Never.
19
           Α
                   That's a lie? Bertolini's lying, is that
20
21 what you're saying?
22
                   If he said I owe him thirty-five he's
23 ||lying, you're right.
                  Okay. He said -- Bertolini said in this
24
           Q
25 | tape --
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Okay, he said --
 1
           A
                   -- that you owed him seventy.
 2
 3
                   He didn't say it to you, he said it to the
           Α
   tape.
5
                   That's right.
           Q
6
           A
                   Okay.
7
                   That's right. He said in the tape --
                   That tape don't mean diddly-squat to me.
8
                   Okay. Well, I will tell you, Pete, it
9
  means something to us and we're troubled by it and I'm
  going to ask you a few questions about it. That's all.
                   Ask them.
12
13
                   Okay. I want to know, give you an
  opportunity. I mean that's what fairness is all about.
15
                   The man says that -- Bertolini says that
16 you, Pete Rose, owe him seventy thousand dollars. And you
  say that's a lie.
17
                   I don't owe Mike Bertolini anything.
           A
18
                   Is that a lie what he said on that tape?
19
           0
                   That I owe him seventy thousand? That's a
20
21
  lie.
                   Okay. It's a lie that you owed Bruno
22
           Q
23
  thirty-five?
                   That's a lie.
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           A
                   Let me read you this page twenty where
25
           Q
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they're talking about sending the eight thousand checks to different names. Do you remember that? You mean on the tape? ' Yes. I'm reading a transcript of the tape 5 here, Pete. I've just got excerpts I want to ask you 6 | about. Bertolini says, "Hey, he used to mail me 8 checks whenever. Then it got so high and shit and fucking 9 | it was like he said, man, no matter how good I do, it's 10 like I never go down. Know what I'm saying?" What's he talking about there, Pete? 11 I have no idea what he's talking about. couldn't tell you what they're talking about, John. I told 14 you why I mailed the checks to him. Were they talking about a bookmaker in New 15 16 | York that you owe? I didn't hear any bookmaker in New York 17 18 that I owe. 19 I'm asking you. Are they talking about --Q 20 || is Bertolini talking about a bookmaker in New York --I'm going to say this one more time. I 21 22 | don't owe anybody a dime. New York; New England; New 23 Mexico. A dime. Nothing. Did you lose ten thousand at the track 25 | every night?

1	Is that true
2	A I can't honestly say I've never lost ten
3	thousand. See
4	Q The description he has here
5	A You know gambling as well as I do. If you
6	sit there for twelve dog races and you bet a thousand
7	dollars a race, you could win ten thousand and lose ten
8	thousand in tickets.
9	Did he say he had the tickets? He said he
10	had ten thousand dollars worth of tickets. He didn't say I
11	lost ten thousand. He said I lost ten thousand but he said
12	he had the tickets.
13	Q I'll read it to you. *Petey would be
14	throwing a thousand, fifteen hundred a race."
15	A Okay.
16	Q "I was collecting all the tickets at the
17	end, you know, as we lost. He fucking lost ten grand. He
18	loses ten grand every night."
19	Is that true?
20	A He went to the track one time.
21	Q Pete, all I'm asking you is simply if it's
22	true.
23	A He went to the track one time. So are you

taking his word for it that I lose it every night?

I'm not taking -- Pete, look, I'm just

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asking you if what this guy says is true.
 2
                   I just told you, you could have thirteen
 3 \parallel thousand dollars worth of tickets. If you had thirteen
   thousand dollars worth of tickets, that would mean you
   lost.
6
                   I don't want to argue with you.
           Q
                   I'm just trying to explain something to.
8
                   All I want to know is whether your friend
  Bertolini is telling the truth on this tape.
                   If he says I lost ten thousand at the track
10
  he's not telling the truth.
11
                   That's what I wanted to know.
           Q
13
           A
                   But --
                   That's all I want to know.
14
15
           Α
                   But --
                   Go ahead.
16
                   He could be telling the truth when he says
17
18 | he's got ten thousand dollars worth of tickets. That don't
19 mean you lost ten thousand dollars.
20
                   Okay.
           Q
                   You cash in your winning tickets. Hell,
21
22 you could get back ten thousand in one race.
                   "He lost. He loses ten grand every night."
23
                   Is that a true statement or a false
24
25 statement?
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Α
                  No way it's -- no one can afford to lose
 2 ten thousand every night.
 3
                  Pete, just answer my question. Is it a
   true statement --
5
                   No. No.
6
                   -- or a false statement?
7
                   No, not at all.
           A
8
                   Is it a true statement?
9
                   False.
10
                   Thank you.
                  Could I put in there I went to the dog
11
12 track four times this spring?
13
           Q
                  Sure.
                  Okay. Four times.
14
           A
15
                  Put it right on the record.
16
                  I went three times this spring.
17
                   That's what this thing is all about, a
18 chance to put it on the record.
19
                  And the only time I go is on Saturday
20 | night. Mike made the tape sound like I go to the track
21
  every night.
22
                   The conversation about the bookies in New
23 York, how much you owed.
                   Conversation: "JANSZEN: How much did he
24
25 ||find? How much did he wind up paying them total?
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BERTOLINI: Paying them that they got in 2 cash? MR. JANSZEN: Yeah. MR. BERTOLINI: About a hundred and fifty 5 to two hundred thousand." I heard a hundred and fifty to two hundred. A I didn't hear thousand. Did you hear thousand? Well, did you pay him a hundred -- did you 9 lowe him a hundred and fifty thousand? 10 No, I was just asking what was on the tape. 11 || I mean let's get the tape clear. I heard a hundred and 12 ||fifty to two hundred. 13 Q A hundred and fifty to two hundred. That's 14 | right. 15 I heard no thousand. Α 16 Okay. Did you owe them a hundred and fifty 17 to two hundred dollars? 18 I don't owe anybody anything. 19 Okay, did you? 20 Never owed anybody anything. Don't owe 21 anybody anything. 22 So this conversation, these statements by 23 ||Bertolini, are false? Absolutely. That's the blind leading the 24 25 blind. All you've got to do is listen to tell what's going