on there. I'm not even an investigator and I could tell 2 ||what the hell is going on there. He's setting everything 3 up real good. Okav. If he wasn't, why else would he have the 5 Why else would he tape the conversation? 7 Q Pete, did you know that Gio was betting with Peters during baseball season 1986? 9 No. I didn't. A 10 And the telephone traffic --Telephone traffic what? 11 12 -- appears to indicate telephone calls from Gold's Gym to Ron Peters during baseball games. What's that mean? 14 15 I just wanted you to know about it. 16 Because you and I talked about --To my knowledge I'm at the ball park during 17 18 | baseball season, not Gold's Gym. I know that. But Giolosa is --19 Are you asking me is he betting for me? Is 20 that was you was asking me? 22 I'm just telling you so you know. I want 0 you to know it. 23 24 You want me to know that Giolosa was 25 betting baseball during the '86 season?

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                    Right. Was he betting for you?
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                    He wasn't betting for me.
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                    Okay. Danita Marcum ever take bets for you
   on baseball and the Cincinnati Reds, Pete?
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                    Danita Marcum never took baseball from me.
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   No one ever took baseball from me.
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                    I'm trying to give you a chance to answer.
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                    Pete, you're aware of the contents of Rule
   21, Major League Baseball?
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                    I think so.
                    And every year --
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                    It's explained to us.
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                    -- it's explained to you?
                    The Reds -- the Commissioner's office have
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   a file they certify that they've explained Rule 21 to you?
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                    Every year but this year.
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                    They haven't explained it to you this year?
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                    No, they're going to do it in New York
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   because of a conflict down in spring training.
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                   Okay. And you know what Rule 30 -- or Rule
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   21 --
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                   21.
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                   -- is all about?
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                   I don't know the black print but I know
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   what it means. Don't bet on baseball.
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You don't bet on baseball and you don't bet
  |on your own team.
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                   Absolutely.
                  All right. Pete, we recovered from the
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5 ||Reds this morning the courtesy ticket request. Remember
6 the one that was difficult to read? It's usually probably
  in blue ink, that's why. But that one I think is clear.
                   I'm showing Pete Rose the original document
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  which is in the record as Exhibit 6. And do you recognize
  that, Pete?
                   I recognize Steve Cobb -- yeah, I recognize
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  it.
                  Okay. And Ron Peters' name --
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                   That's totally -- that's very possible.
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                   Okay.
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                   It's very possible.
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                   And I believe you testified previously that
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18 that was probably arranged by Gioiosa?
                   Anybody could have asked me. I don't know
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   who asked me for those tickets. All I can tell you --
                   But that was your previous testimony I
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   believe.
                   I don't remember yesterday. I don't
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24 remember what I said yesterday about that.
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1 I've been asked so many questions. All I Α can guarantee you about that is Ron Peters did not call me 3 and ask me for tickets. Okay. 5 A And I would have to say if he's got tickets on behalf, that Giolosa probably asked for them. 7 Q Okay. In 1987, do you recall Janszen asking you for tickets for Ron Peters? No. But I'm not saying I didn't. But I 10 don't recall it. 11 Okay. He asked tickets for a lot of people. 12 13 Pete, we're almost done here. We have -let's go to your friend Joe Cambra for a minute. 15 Is my recollection right, that was a 16 | nineteen thousand dollar check you sent to him? 17 Nineteen eight I think. 18 Nineteen thousand eight hundred dollars. 19 Did you get that check back? 20 Α Not to my knowledge. That was a cashier's 21 check. 22 0 It was a cashier's check? 23 I believe that was a cashier's check. 24 Do you know where you purchased it? 25 I really don't. I can't remember if I got A

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that in Montreal. That's who I was playing for then.
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                    '84? Is my recollection right, '84?
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                    '84, right.
                    Was it three months? Three months in '84?
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                    Three months. Three and a half months.
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 6 \parallel \text{April}, May, June and July, half of August.
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                    Okay. And he returned cash to you when the
 8 deal --
                    It took him about a month and a half before
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  he decided not to do it.
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                    Okay.
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                   And he flew up to Montreal one day.
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                    So that wasn't a personal check?
                    No.
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                   We've seen some other figures of fourteen
   thousand and twenty-seven thousand. Do you know anything
  about those numbers?
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                   No.
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                   Okay.
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                   Wait a minute. I don't understand what
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   you're saying.
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                   Well, that you've given Cambra. I mean
23 | this is -- I don't have any information of it, I've just
24 read about it. And it's caused some confusion. That's why
25 I want to raise this with you.
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1	A Maybe the same guy that said that said the
2	World Series ring was cashed in.
3	Q Do you recall any other
4	A No, I don't recall any other checks.
5	Q money that you gave to Cambra?
6	A No.
7	Q Any checks or anything? Okay. So it's
8	just the nineteen thousand eight.
9	Pete, do you ever recall having a
10	conversation with Paul Janszen about Ron Peters?
11	A When are we talking about?
12	Q Well, we're talking June, July of '87 and
13	probably thereafter.
14	A I don't remember. Someone told me, I don't
15	know who it was, it could have been Paul Janszen, I
16	remember someone told me he was a coke-head.
17	Q That Peters was a coke-head?
18	A Coke-head, yeah.
19	Q Do you recall any conversations about money
20	owed to you by Peters? Forty-four thousand dollars.
21	A No.
22	Q And he refused to pay you?
23	A And he refused to pay me?
24	Q Peters, yes.
25	A You mean he refused to pay Tommy Gioiosa?

Q No, sir. Refused to pay you. 2 He didn't lose it to me then. 3 Okay. Unless Tommy Gioiosa called him. And I don't know who Tommy called. Do you know whether Giolosa in fact paid 7 the thirty-four thousand to Peters? 8 I really don't know. I really don't know. Have you ever heard anything about that? 10 Wait a minute. First of all, I don't know 11 ||if thirty-four thousand was owed to Peters. I lost the 12 thirty-four thousand to Tommy. That's who I talked to. I 13 paid the thirty-four thousand. I could care less what he 14 did with it. He might have cashed it and kept it himself or might have did this with it or that with it. I don't 16 know what he did with it. 17 Okay. 18 And like I said earlier, I couldn't testify 19 that he was dealing with Peters. 20 Okay. That's something you've testified 21 you learned subsequently. 22 A Right. 23 All right, give me a second here. Q 24 It's been a long two days. So if I've 25 asked this, remind me. It's your testimony that you never

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called Ron Peters on the telephone; is that correct?
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                  I think I said I never talked to Ron Peters
   on the telephone.
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                   And you never called him to place a bet --
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                   No.
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                   -- on sports action?
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                  Absolutely not.
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                  And you never called him to place a bet on
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  a baseball game; correct?
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                  Correct. I met him one time.
                   Okay. And you never called him and placed
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12 a bet on the Cincinnati Reds; correct?
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                  Absolutely not. Correct.
                  Pete, when Gio placed bets for you, did he
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15 || receive some compensation for doing that?
                  I don't know. Not from me.
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                   That's what I want to know. From you.
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                   No, not from me, no. I don't know how that
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19 string of command works.
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23 him a nickel for placing the bets --
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1	<b>A</b> 1	Not at all. Not at all.
2	Q .	paying the money; correct?
3	A	Correct.
4	1	MR. DOWD: Thank you very much.
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## CERTIFICATE

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I, Gary L. Baldwin, the undersigned, a duly qualified and commissioned Notary Public within and for the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that before the giving of his aforesaid deposition the said PETER EDWARD ROSE was by me first duly sworn to depose the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth; that the foregoing is the deposition given at said time and place by the said PETER EDWARD ROSE; that said deposition was taken by me in stenomask and transcribed by me into typewriting; that I am neither relative of nor attorney for any of the parties for this cause, nor relative of nor employee for any of their counsel and have no interest whatever in the result of this action.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and official seal of office, at Cincinnati, Ohio, this

Notary Public, State of Ohio

My Commission expires: February 26, 1993

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March 24, 1967

## To Mr. John Scarpellini:

You have my permission to make a World Series Ring for Mr. Joseph Cambra of S5 Captains Way, Somerset, Massachusetts 02726. Mr. Cambra is a very dear and a very close friend of mine. I would like, if possible, for him to have the ring like the Mets had last year. I think it is the one with the 3/4 carot diamond in the center of the ring, plus surrounded by 24 diamond chips. The other ring, I think, is with one diamond in the center of the ring, plus surrounded by 24 diamond chips. It would be a big favor on your part if it could be made for him because like I said he is my number one friend and a real good person. Mr. Cambra is the Uncle by marriage to Mr. Mike Ponton who is a Supervisor for you and the Balfour Company. You can get in touch with se at the Cincinnati Reds office at 700 Riverfront Stadium, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.

Yours Truly,

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- I, Thomas P. Gioiosa, being first duly cautioned and sworn state and depose the following on the basis of my personal knowledge.
- l. During February, 1981 I was in Tuscon, Arizona with Pete Rose for the taping of the television show, the Baseball Bunch, produced in conjunction with Johnny Bench.
- 2. While there Mr. Rose asked if I would go to San Francisco, California to pick up some money that Cappy Harada had for him.
- 3. I flew from Tuscon to San Francisco, by way of Los Angeles, and met Mr. Harada at the San Francisco airport.

  We ate lunch and he gave me a package which was unopened.

  When we went through airport security we were asked the contents of the package. We said it was money and opened it partially, disclosing currency to the security personnel.
- 4. I flew from San Francisco back to Tuscon, again through Los Angeles, and presented the package to Mr. Rose and asked him how much money it contained. To the best of my recollection he responded something in excess of \$50,000.00. The trip to San Francisco and back all took place in one day.

Further Affiant sayeth naught.

Thomas P. Giolosa

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me this 1514 day of December,

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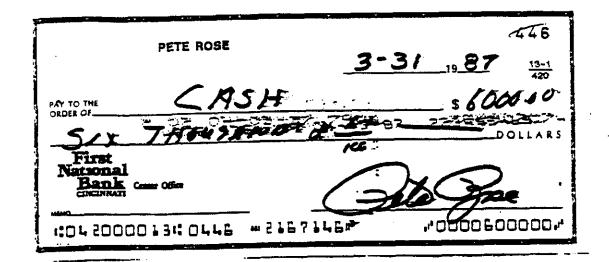
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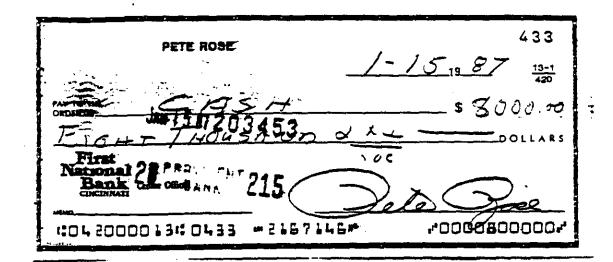
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Baseball players, managers and officials are prohibited from betting on baseball games. But no ban exists on gambling on there won't be any follow-through." "We asked him to do it tattend the meeting)," Ueberroth told the Times. "We didn't order him. There's nothing ominous, and

other sporting events.

The issue of Rose's involvement in the winning Pik Six wager initially came to light on a Jan. 25 evening sports report by Dennis Janson of WCPO-TV.

He said he was in Dayton with the Reds' caravan when the race was held. ning ticket. Rose claimed he had no part in the win

"I wasn't involved with the Pik Str." Rose said. "Everytime someone wins it, people say it's me, Jerry Carroll (Turiway owner) or Bruce Baltaglia (Turiway oddsmaker). People have said I've won it even when I'm

the state. I've never won one

"I'h siand by it that Peta was in on payott," Jameon said. "Whether he was sole holder of the ticket, I don't know. I my information from my people at the track, and they say Fete was there and he won." 355

Janson stood by his report. in my life."

According to The Times, two Fik Six tickets worth \$132,534.60 each were signed by Arnold Meta, a friend of Rose's. "If his mame was ear the Meleta, I guess he won," Hose I guess he won," borses). There's no

# Rose mum on details of meeting

Reds manager denies hitting Turfway jackpot

By Jerry Creenick Post staff recover

PLANT CITY, Fig. - Reds manager Pete Rose, responding to reports that his gambling was discussed during a meeting with baseball commissioner Peter **Veberroth, issued two denials** and one no-comment Tuesday night

Rose met in New York on Monday with Ueberroth, commissioner-elect A. Bartlett Giamatti, chief operating officer Edwin Durso and incoming deputy commissioner Pay Vincent.

According to reports in the New York Times, the meeting covered rumors that Rose was a betting partner in a \$265,669.20 Pik Six payoff on Jan. 25 at Turfway Park, a thoroughbred track in Florence, Ky.

Rose denied any involvement in the Pik Six, a wager in which betters try to pick the winner in six consecutive races. He also denied that gambling was a topic at the meeting. "That wasn't the ason," he said.

But Rose declined to reveal any further details. He said he was obeying orders from the commissioner.

'One guy (Veberroth) is leaving, and another guy (Giamstti) is coming in," Rose said. "They wanted to ask me my advice on a couple of things. I'm not going to say what went on. There are a lot of meetings where people don't want everyone to know what's going on."

When Rose missed a workout for pitchers and catchers Monry at Plant City, the Reds said e was occupied with personal business, After Tuesday's workout, Rose confirmed that he had been in New York.

**Ueberroth** told the Times that

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3D / Rose fires back at ex-Red Frank Williams.

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## BODY:

Dincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose met Monday with baseball Commissioner Peter Deberroth amid reports that Rose's gambling on sports other than baseball was the subject of the meeting.

Rose denied that his gambling was discussed. The New York Times and the Cincinnati Enquirer reported in their Wednesday editions that the mesting covered rumors of Rose's alleged gambling. Rose has been rumored to have been involved as a betting partner in a \$\$265,669.20 Pick 6 payoff on Jan. 25 at Tarfwa, Park, a horse track in Florence, Ky.

Page would neither confirm nor deny that gambling was a reason for the set.

"That's been associated with me for 20 years. You can't control rymors," Rose told the Enquirer. "I've said it before and I'll say it again, it wasn't my Pick-Six. I wish it was. The night it was hit, I was in Dayton."

Ueberroth also refused to confirm or deny that the meeting covered cambling, telling the Times that the meeting was routine and private.

"We asked him to do it. We didn't order him," Deborreth said. "Thaus's nothing ominous and there won't be any follow through."

At the meeting, according to the Enquirer, were Weberroth, Rose, commissioner-elect A. Barltett Giamatti, chief operating officer Ed Durse and incoming deputy commissioner Fay Vincent.

Marray Dook, the Reds general manager, said he did not know the subject of the meeting and also said he was not overly concerned.

"Yes, it's certainly unusual," Cook said. "I don't think it's anything everly dramatic. If it was something Pete was called on the carpet on, nothing's transpired as far as penalties. It's certainly satisfactory as far as the commissioner, whatever it was."

Rose told the Times: "You can read anything into it, but I don't see anything bad."



Rodo owner Marge Schott said she was not suprised.

"Well, we all know what's been going on," she said. "To what extent, we distri-

Totalth said she would look into the matter today.

"I don't know much about it. I intend to find out," she said. "You would think, spuldn't you, that the commissioner would call an owner on something lift this."

Paseball players, managers and officials are prohibited from betting on baseball games, but there is no ban on their gambling on other sporting events. Reuven Katz, Rose's lawyer, said that the Cincinnati manager was not a part of the Pick 6 payoff.

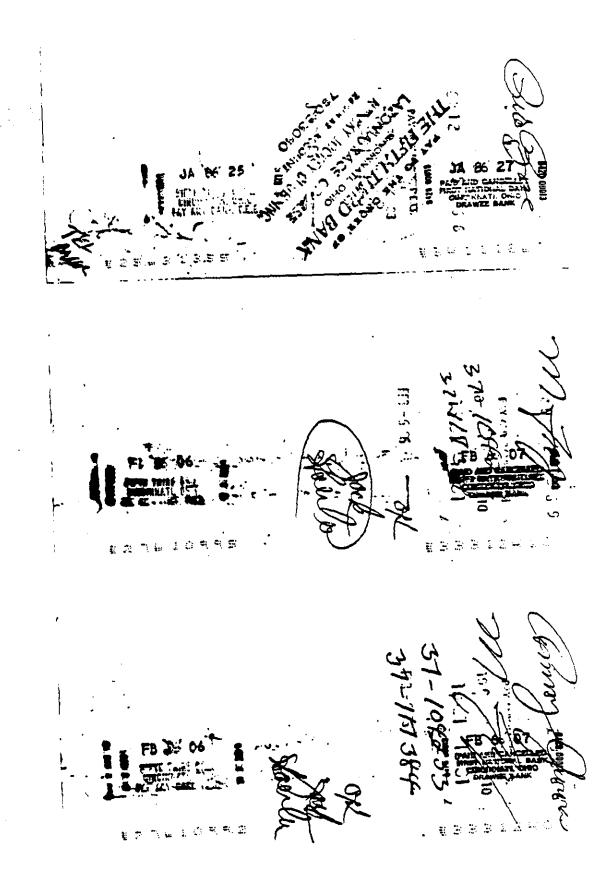
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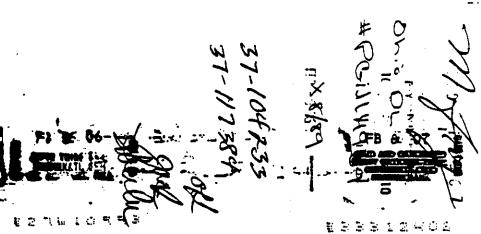
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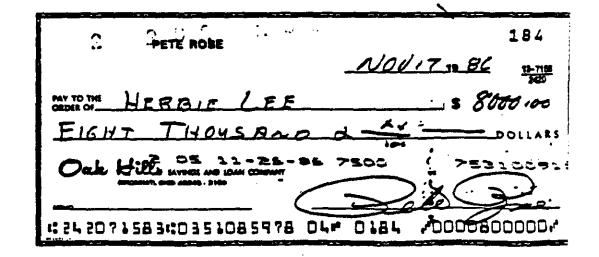
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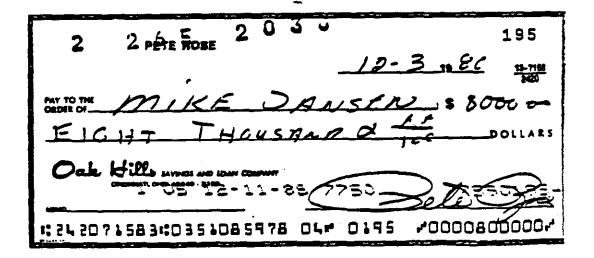
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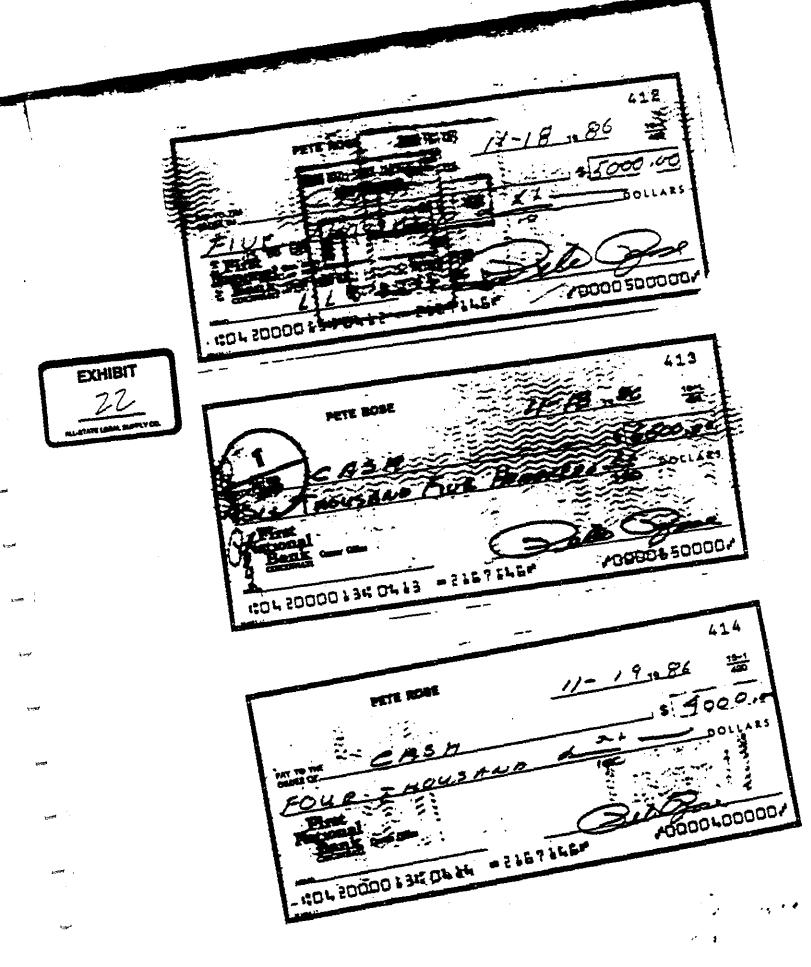
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January 20, 1989

Reuven Katz 1400 Tri-State Building 432 Walnut St. Cincinnati, OH 45202

#### Dear Reuven:

Last year Danita Marcum and myself met with you at your office and discussed a certain situation involving Pete Rose. You expressed shock and concern after learning about certain activities Mr. Rose was involved in. Also discussed was a personal loan made to Pete Rose by myself which dates back to June 1987. After following this meeting with a phone call several days later, you told me you didn't want to get involved. I have a feeling that you and Mr. Rose discussed our meeting and concluded that a non-committal stance by yourself might discourage me and I'd dry up and blow away. Well, I haven't and don't intend

The word friendship and trust to me must have a different meaning than it does to Pete Rose. I've gone to bat for him dozens of times involving his personal affairs. I spent hundreds of hours at his home working, whether it was building a play area for Tyler or chopping down tree limbs in the backyard, I never asked to be reimbursed. But not only was I used for my time, but he borrowed money from me so he didn't have to come to you and ask for it. He never wanted you to know everything. Don't feel left out. His wife, Carol, was kept in the dark about a lot of things also.

A personal loan was made to Pete Rose by myself in June 1987. His promise to start paying me back came and went each month with a new excuse why he couldn't come up with any. He kept falling back on the same promise that if he didn't pay me by December 1987, he would use money from the sale of his 4192 Mizuno bat he broke Cobb's record with to settle up with me. It never happened. Then when his wife started building their new house in Florida, the idea of paying me back seemed to vanish from his mind. Only after I contacted you in March 1988 did I receive partial payment by check.

Since that time, my relationship with Pete and Carol Rose went completely down the tubes. Because I covered for him with his wife, while he was alsoping his way around town, she no longer wanted me in their house. It's the same thing that happened with Tommy Helms years ago. Carol doesn't have the guts to leave him, so she has to blame his friends for his disgusting behavior. If she ever blamed him, she'd have to leave the lifestyle of fame and fortune behind and she can't do it. Pete must have felt fortunate that my presence was no longer welcome because now be could avoid me and his responsibility of paying me back.

For years I heard the stories that Mr. Rose didn't like paying his debts and had left several people banging out to dry. Well they certainly were true. I've watched many times as he dug a bole for himself financially, and he always needed someone else to bail him out. Evidently he's living a lifestyle he can't afford and he's using his so called "friends" to feed off of. It's really sad when a man making the money Mr. Rose does has to borrow from people around him. But this is nothing new. I've recently spoke with a couple of people who have known Pete for many years, and they told me of similar situations where he abused his friendship with others. They say the same thing, "A great ball player, a zero as a buman being." It would be a fitting epitaph for Pete, wouldn't it.

Well Reuven, so much for my personal feelings about the man. My intentions are that if I can't settle this quietly and quickly out of court, then let's jump into the ring and take it to court. What we have here is a situation that calls for the truth, the stuff that our court system is based on. I know Mr. Rose can't back up his stories with proof. I can't

I have given Mr. Rose ample time to take care of this problem, but I guess he's too ignorant to understand what a court appearance would do to his credibility as a man and a manager. His friends have asked me to talk to you before going ahead with my suit so that's what I'm doing.

Your only problem is defending a man who doesn't know the truth if it hit him in the face. I actually think he has lied so much he's starting to believe them as actual facts. It seems everything in his life has been a lie, from his marriages to his relationship with you.

Just the other day, I met with a Cincinnati jeweler who informed me that Pete ower him thousands of dollars for jewelry bought over a year ago and now avoids their attempts to contact him to settle up his past balance. Just another example of the kind of man we are dealing with.

Reuven, I've waited for over a year now, and enough is enough. I don't care what story Mr. Rose tells you, I know and he knows the truth and I'm prepared and anxious to prove this in court if necessary. I wasn't put on this earth to be Pete Rose's doormat. It's time for him to take responsibility for his actions and if need be get some professional belp along the way before he has nothing left.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Paul Janézen

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513-741-0040

oc: Merlyn Sbivendecker, Attorney

P.S. A meeting with my lawyer can be arranged at your request.

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January 25, 1989

Merlyn D. Shiverdecker, Esq. 900 American Bldg. 30 East Central Parkway Cincinnati, Ohio 45202

Re: Paul Janszen - Pete Rose

Dear Merlyn,

Last Friday my partner Reuven Katz received a hand-delivered letter from Paul Janszen. The letter showed a copy going to you as his attorney and contained a postscript indicating that a meeting with Paul's lawyer could be arranged at Reuven's request. I am writing to you in response to Paul's letter to Reuven. Since Paul is represented by counsel, I don't feel comfortable writing directly to him.

Before we can properly respond to Paul's letter, we have to separate his negative comments about Pete from whether or not Pete actually owes him any money. Paul's letter was unclear about the specifics of the alleged loan, the purpose of the loan, and the amount he believes is owed. If Paul is serious about pursuing this, would you please send me a letter indicating the exact particulars of the transaction to which he refers. We will then analyze it and respond to you promptly.

Finally, the tenor of Paul's letter is disturbing. Many of Paul's comments appear to be threats. Pete will not pay any money to Paul to avoid negative publicity. I hope that's not what Paul has in mind. The ramifications to Paul could be very serious.

Please get back to me on this at your early convenience.

Sincerely,

Robert A. Pitcairn, Jr.

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Re: Paul Janszen - Pete Rose

Dear Bob:

Paul has advised me that the balance of the amount owed to him from Pete is \$34.250.00. This figure consists of \$2.200.00 for a "sub-o" refrigerator that Paul paid for which went to Pete's home and \$33.850.00 which Paul paid to others on Pete's behalf and at Pete's direction in May and June of 1987.

The details of these expenditures are obviously as well known to Pete as they are to Paul.

Kindly advise me of your client's position at your earliest convenience.

Very truly yours

Merlyn D. Shiverdecker

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