

killing me, you know, she wants to have a new house in Florida. They were at the time looking at the blueprints.

Reuven Katz was telling them that they could only spend so much money on a house down there because they were going through their money like water going through a sieve. And, if they kept spending like they were spending, he would be broke in a year or two. He had to draw the line. So, that is why he didn't have any cash. And, I used to think the man had millions of dollars.

We could go off on twenty different avenues as far as trying to keep it...take it in steps...so that it is easier to sit down and see the big picture.

HALLINAN: That debt made up, was that 300 or 400 and was that ever settled?

JANSZEN: Mike paid \$100,000 of it, over \$100,000 according to him on the tape, of his own money. He said to me in Fort Wayne, Indiana, sometime in maybe October or November of 1987 we flew up when Pete did an autograph session for Denny McLain at a hockey

game...at a hockey stadium...a semi-pro-hockey team. I sat with Mike Bertolini and we discussed our financial situation. And, Mike said you know Paul it's like pulling teeth he says, I go to Pete to try to get my money and he says I feel like I'm borrowing it from the man. He said the man makes me feel like scum because I am trying to get my own money back. I said, Mike, I know the problem. I said I would have never let it get out of hand, why did you let it get out of hand. He gave me the same reason that I said, I never thought the man could never come up with it. This was in November, October, November of '87 when we all flew up. Wasn't that about the time period, it was cold? When we were discussing what were we going to do, how were we going to get our money? Mike Bertolini said he could always set Pete up in a bunch of card shows and always take part of Pete's fee as money off the bill.

But, he said something interesting at the stadium, or at the hockey rink. He said Pete had said Reuven Katz was presently working a deal out that they were going to pay a lump sum of money, maybe a fourth of what was actually owed, Pete was going to pay a lump sum of money and then the debt would be cleaned off.

That's what Mike told me. Pete never told me. Reuven Katz never told me. That's what Bertolini told me that that's how they were going to work that. But, he did say until I actually see the money, I am not going to believe him and that's what Mike said. Mike loved Pete. After all the times Pete stomped on him, called him a fat ass, made fun of him, Mike loved Pete Rose. Mike considered Pete his father, at times he called him Dad, his father.

We will go through this whole thing with me and then I will take you on a couple of different avenues as far as...what time do you have?

DOWD: 6:30.

JANSZEN: I have to be back at that place at 8:30.

HALLINAN: Do we want to set some kind of time.

DOWD: Yes.

JANSZEN: November '87, I left...I was at the hockey thing, fly back to Cincinnati. I go to a couple more baseball card shows with Pete. I get a couple of thousand

dollars here, five hundred dollars there to come off of the bill still. It's February of '88, nothing had transpired. There was no more....oh, I left a whole lot out, I have to go back, I apologize.

I told you that the betting with Val in New York through me, Paul Janszen, stopped on May 13th. Sometime shortly after that, within a week or ten days or two weeks, Pete asked me to come visit him in Philadelphia, I think it was Philly. In Philadelphia or maybe New York.

MARCUM: Philadelphia.

JANSZEN: Philadelphia. He discussed the possibility of me making contact with Ron Peters, the bookie he had used in the past, but had Tommy Gioiosa making the phone calls from him. He asked me if I would mind calling him up, introducing myself and seeing if we could take care of things through him, since by this time the bookie, Val, had cut Pete off and the people Mike Bertolini was betting with had cut Pete off. He had no one left. And, I said certainly, I will call. And, I called when I got back to Cincinnati. Ron Peters said oh I have heard of you, Tommy Gioiosa

has mentioned you before. You are one of the big body builders. I asked him if I could meet...went up to his restaurant and asked him if he would be willing to take action and that it was Pete Rose's action. He said, oh no problem. He said Pete's been in my restaurant a couple of times; Pete has wrote checks directly to me, and that I have no problem at all taking the action. So, for the next four weeks, five weeks at the most....when is All Star break?

HALLINAN: July.

JANSZEN: That is the last time we bet through Ron Peters. That is the last game that was bet. From maybe the third or fourth week in May, all through June, up until the All Star break, Pete Rose bet through me with Ron Peters in Franklin, Ohio. I have phone numbers, tape recordings with Ron Peters.

DOWD: He bet on?

JANSZEN: Baseball, only baseball.

DOWD: Including the Reds?

JANSZEN: Yes sir, every game. The only time I said he did not bet them was one time, I don't remember what period of time, but I remember him saying it was because Mario Soto was pitching and he was a fluky and you know, he didn't even want to put the guy out on the mound. But, they had to give Mario Soto another chance, whatever...it was like Mario Soto's last hurrah, if he could pitch he'd stay, if not they were going to send him down or whatever.

HALLINAN: Those records, aren't there from Peters?

JANSZEN: No sir.

HALLINAN: You started right after....(??)

JANSZEN: The Ron Peters records I kept, I never kept. I don't know why I didn't. But I never kept...I used to keep a little white piece of paper with just the total on it. And, the reason being is Ron Peters, Pete started betting with Ron Peters. Pete won his first two weeks. I went up there and collected \$25,000. \$2,000 was mine and \$23,000 was Pete's. I handed Pete the money and I said what about, you know, you want to just give me that money and I will take it

off what you owe me. And, he said I will at the end of the week, just let me see how I do this next week. Well, the next week, Pete lost....we had to take that roll of hundreds right back. Of course, this betting went on, like I said, the last game that was bet was the All Star game in July of 1987. After the first week of winning and the second week of winning which totaled 20 some thousand. The third week Pete lost. The fourth, fifth week and maybe through the sixth week that we bet with Ron Peters, those next three weeks, Pete couldn't lose...he wound up getting his bill up around 40 some thousand dollars in three weeks that was won...and during that whole three week period he kept saying when are you going to come up with some money, when is the bookie going to come up with some money. When he loses, he doesn't want to pay. When he wins, he wants it (snaps his finger) Monday at 8:00 a.m., you know boom...Paul are you going to be up there at 8:00 a.m., well now the bookie is telling me this, he is going through a divorce, he is having financial problems, his wife got into their safe, took over \$200,000 cash, he can't come up with anything right now. I told Pete, after the first week of winning, or after the bookie had given us money we took it

back to him and now we are into about the fourth or fifth week of betting with Ron Peters. You want to keep betting or not Pete?...yeah, go ahead we'll bet another week. Well, Pete wound up betting another three weeks, getting his winnings up to about 40 some thousand dollars. This takes us to July, the All Star game. When we got to that period of time, Pete said after he bet that game, the All Star game, he said that's it, cut him off, I'm not betting...do you think I am going to keep betting until I lose everything I won? Do you think the bookie thinks I am going to do that, you know the hell with him. Paul, you go up there, take a gun if you have to, get my money.

So, for the next three or four weeks, I am getting excuses left and right. So, eventually Pete's attitude is well, Paul, I owe you all this money, and the bookie in...well you can figure that one out...the bookie in Franklin owes me all this money. So, guess what, Paul, just get the money, get your money from the bookie. He is saying...I won forty, I lost forty, as far as I am concerned I am even. And, that's how that worked. I said Pete you don't go into Shillington's Department Store, take something

out and tell them hey, go get the money from my brother, he owes me money. That is not how it works.

So, anyway that's that was the extent of Paul Janszen handling any betting for Pete Rose on the All Star break in 1987 was the last time I took a bet for Pete Rose, a baseball bet, and put it in for him.

DOWD: Did you get your money?

JANSZEN: Please.

DOWD: Did you get your money?

JANSZEN: I got a few thousand from the bookie and that was it. And, then when they went up there and arrested him three or four months ago, of course they confiscated everything he owned, and he did have alot of property. And, he did lie to me, he did have money. And, his excuse to the Federal agents was when they asked why didn't you pay Paul the money -- well, Pete for years kept kept playing around with me over the money and kept being late on paying me...so, I just wanted to give him a taste of his own medicine. Little did he know that that money was

really money that was my money that I loaned Pete for the betting that was going on in New York with Val. So you see, do you understand...is everything clear as far as... sometimes when I...like the Feds would say to me that I was talking so fast that they were trying to keep all these players you know....

DOWD: No, you are doing fine.

JANSZEN: So, anyway, how my relationship wound up ending with Pete, and I might as well go through that. There's other avenues we can take, but it won't stop the story in midstream, is that nothing much happened in October, November, December. No betting was going on, really no betting was going on since July that I knew about, that I handled. No betting was going on with Mike Bertolini. 1988 came. I celebrated New Year's with Pete again down at the Waterfront. It is mid-February 1988. Pete calls me up and says he has got to do a baseball card show in Cleveland, Ohio. Would I want to go with him. He has got to drive up, and it started to snow out. I said sure. Well, we leave his house and we make a detour and we stop at this house, and there's a, and a girl comes out and I know this girl. It just happened that Pete met this

girl a few weeks back and had invited her to come up with him. Well, I know her and we are real surprised to see each other. But, anyway we ride up to Cleveland. It just so happened that Carole had gotten suspicious. Carole is Pete's wife. She had someone follow us, saw Pete pick this girl up, went back to Carole. We get up to the Holiday Inn in Cleveland. I check into my room, they check into their room. These rooms are next to each other. There is an adjoining door. A half hour after we are in the room, there is knock on the door, it is Carole. Pete is frantic. Paul, would you please take the blame. If I put the girl in your room, we'll lock the middle door, I'll tell my wife you are with the girl, then I'll...you know I'll be alright. So, he let's Carole in and they are fighting and arguing, you know. And she thinks there's two girls and one of these deals he finally throws her out of the room. I said, Pete just why don't you just...I'll take this girl to the airport, just get in there with your wife. Pete got on the phone with Danita. He said Danita help me, you gotta help me, you gotta make it seem like this girl was with Paul. She wasn't but cover for me because Carole was, you know, was going crazy. I said, well Pete just have

Carole come in the room, stay with her and I'll take the blame. He says hell with that, he says, I didn't drive 200 miles to sleep with my own wife. So, his wife is in the hallway crying, she finally gets a room. I go down and find out what room she is checked in. I am down in her room, she is crying, I'm upset, trying to explain to her I am with a girl that I am not with. And, Pete is up in the room having sex with this girl. So, anyway, finally she flies back to Cincinnati. For a week they're fighting. Eventually, he talked, he manipulated...that, lying is not strong enough...he manipulated her into believing that she really was with me. So, Carole then I don't want Paul Janszen in my house, he is a bad influence on you Pete, he is trying to set you up with girls. That was fine with Pete, you know why? Because now he did not have Paul Janszen around all the time saying, Pete when are you going to come up with some money for me. He now had a way to avoid me. And that's what happened. And from mid-February until, well I guess he went to Spring training two weeks later, but from that period of time until this time right now, I have seen Pete a total of three times or four times. I can't come up with any money Paul, man I'm broke, just keep going

after the bookie in Franklin, you know you can get it from him, you know go up there and bust his legs up he'll...you know, just do something, he'll get it to you. And that is the kind of conversation that I had the three or four times that I did see Pete. I did call him up once when he came back from Spring training after the 1988 season, had him meet me at Montgomery Inn for lunch, discussed the situation and that is basically what he said, Carole, man she just put me in debt over this house in Florida...I was only supposed to spend \$150,000 total on the house including furnishings, and she has already got it up to \$300,000.

And that's the situation and that's where I am today. That involves the gambling part of the situation.

DOWD: The cocaine?

JANSZEN: In 1980-81 there was a group of guys that trained in Mendenhall's Gym. Some of the guys got into the drugs, the drugs, doing the drugs, and then starting to sell drugs in small quantities. I knew, I knew them all. I got myself in trouble because I hooked

up with a doctor and I was supplying the body builders with steroids. And I did this in 1985, after we started training at the Gold's Gym, after the Mendenhall guys moved to Gold's Gym, I started to get these guys because I came up with real good deal as far as what I had to pay for this stuff. And, they were going to a doctor in Cincinnati, in town, and buying it anyway. So, the body building mentality that I used was they are buying it anyway, I am making money on it and I did this in 1985. There is a dozen guys around me at the Gym and they are all selling cocaine...grams, ounces. And, there is a guy named Don Stenger and Mike Fry who are selling kilo quantities, I mean these guys are big time cocaine dealers. I mean I have worked out with these guys for ten years, they got hooked up with somebody in Florida and they were bringing it up. Before, if you remember when I told you that I was training at Gold's Gym and Tommy Gioiosa started to befriend me, he was working there at the time. At the time, I did not know he was the mule, as they call it, or he was the driver for Don Stenger and Mike Fry. He was bringing the cocaine into Cincinnati from Florida. Before 1986, when I went to Pete's house for the first time and watched Houston

play the Mets, sat in his living room and met his wife...before that time, the year preceding that time, Don Stenger, Mike Fry, Tommy Gioiosa and Pete Rose hung out together...they were a big, they were a big group. All through part of 1985, part of 1986. Halfway through 1985, when the Gold's Gym opened, halfway though 1986, Mike Fry, Tommy Gioiosa, Pete Rose and Don Stenger were all buddies, best friends. Pete was borrowing money from Don Stenger and Mike Fry to pay off his gambling debts at that time. They had come up to me at different times and said... they were very surprised, of all people, Pete Rose borrowing money. I had seen the money. I had seen them hand the money to Tom Gioiosa to give to Pete. I heard them tell him just tell Pete to get back to me next week. At the time, Pete really didn't have to borrow from Tommy because he had you know these other guys -- at that point in time -- to borrow from. Pete was actually ready to buy into Gold's Gym and invest some...you know, just basically invest his name, to own a percentage of that gym, because they wanted to use the gym basically as cover for all the money they were making with the cocaine and if Pete's name was associated to it, then people wouldn't really frown on money being in that gym because it

was Pete Rose's gym. There was a time I remember Tommy told me about after he did it, Pete Rose told me about it during 1987 sometime....I think it was down when we were in Spring training because we used to have a lot of heart to heart talks driving back and forth from the track, that Tommy had taken a whole suitcase with 200 some thousand dollars in it and he was on his way to Florida to bring some cocaine back and he had taken it into the Clubhouse before one of the games and showed Pete. You know, and bragged to Pete, hey look how much money Stenger's got...you know this is...we're going to buy 8 kilos with this. Well, they used to tell me that Pete was really excited and he wanted to get in on that. He wanted part of that because it was cash money and he wanted part of the cocaine deal. Well, I am associated with all these guys. I know what's going on with all these guys. Pete feels I am just one of the guys, I know all the connections, I am one of the big time guys, I can hook him up. Well, I never told Pete any...about my business, what I was doing, but I was doing the steroid thing. Pete talked alot and I never trusted telling him even though that, Pete, I am involved in selling steroids because he would go to Turfway and he would tell 20

people in there. The crazy thing about Pete Rose is that he never worried about telling about himself either.

Anyway, this friendship with all these guys lasted until Tommy had a falling out with Stenger and Fry. And, he started to befriend me. He lost his buddies and all of a sudden, he is coming around me. And, that was like I told you, the period of 1986 when the playoffs, the baseball playoffs were going on. And, he really put alot of heat on being my buddy and bringing and buying me dinner, introducing me to Pete. The friendship that Pete had with Don Stenger and all those guys, Mike Fry, was kind of just pushed aside and then Don Stenger moved to Cherry Hill, New Jersey and opened up this big gym up there and really never kept much contact with Pete Rose anyway.

So, now the little group is me, Pete Rose, and Tommy Gioiosa. That is the group now. Tommy starts telling me that he has got a good connection for cocaine. Don't you know some people Paul that you could supply alot of kilos of cocaine to? And, this discussion went on with Pete Rose. Every time we were at the track, every time, and I kept saying

don't talk about this kind of stuff because Danita doesn't know anything about my steroid thing or anything and she'd be coming in the box and they would still be talking about it. And, I said to Pete when we were down in Spring training and we were driving back one time I said, why would you want to get involved in the cocaine business...because he had made a comment to me...and I'll remember this word for word — let me in on it, I have a certificate of deposit which is coming, which will mature in the next couple of weeks, and I am getting back \$75,000 or \$65,000. I'll use that money and buy the kilos and I'll keep them in my house because nobody would have the balls to come in my house. The certificate of deposit, if you saw Unsolved Mysteries with baseball collectible thing, did you happen to catch that? Well, we will go on to that story after. Anyway, he had a certificate of deposit, he went to cash it within a two week period of time while he was in Florida, and found out that it was a bogus...it was drawn on the Bank of Tonga in the South Pacific and there was no Bank of Tonga or there was no...the certificate was no good. And he was really counting on that money. That was before he got indebted with me on the bookie on the bookie anyway...and he was

really counting on making some cash money. And, he said to me, Paul, hell \$50,000 cash money to a guy like me is like a \$150, you know tax free money...like \$150,000. And he tried to figure out on a kilo, how much could I make on a kilo, do you think I could make \$30,000 on a kilo. Well that talk was always was on and off. I would say to him, Pete, you are crazy. He would say what's wrong with you...stuff like, using I'm not going to use his slang words, but you know he, I'll use afraid, what's the matter, nobody is after you, you are a smart guy you could hook it up, you know, you could just go after all of Don Stenger's people. Well, that came and gone, I mean that came and went, that type of talk.

The day I flew, the day I flew to New York, this talk, this talk went on from the period I met Pete Rose say maybe a couple of weeks after I met Pete Rose, he was talking drugs. And this talk continued until I went to Spring training with him. In Spring training, I sat up late at night with his wife, Carole. Danita was asleep and I talked to Carole about the situation, what her, what her husband wanted to do...she was like...I mean neither one of

us could believe it. And, basically she was with him for one reason -- money. And when I came back, I told Pete on the way back from Florida from Spring training '87 that was it, don't talk to me about that no more...that was the last time he ever talked to me about that....about doing it, about buying it for him, about keeping it in his house. But the day, which was probably November, December of '86 when we got this photo taken, the day we flew up to New York in a private plane we got off the plane and two limousines were there to meet us. Mike Bertolini got out of the limousine because he was from New York; he got out and he had a friend with him. He walked over to Pete and said, Pete, you, Danita and Carole ride in the first limousine and Mike said come on you ride back here with me Paul. So, myself, Tommy Gioiosa, Mike Bertolini and this guy I never met before got in the second limousine. Pete, Danita and Carole were in the first one. We get to driving and Mike Bertolini looks over at his friend and says, show him. The guys pulls out a kilo of cocaine. What do you think of it, is it any good. Tommy looks at it...hey, Paul if this is good, you could find some of them guys that are buying cocaine, can't you...you know Pete says he is going to go in on it with me.

Tommy had a boot with about \$40,000 in his boot. He was counting it out. The limousine phone rings and it's Pete. Pete gets on and says Paul, is it any good...

MARCUM: How does it look?

JANSZEN: Or, how does it look? I said you guys are crazy. I said I am going to hang this guy out the window and I am going to put the window up on his neck and choke him to death if he doesn't put this away. Ah come on nobody, hey...nobody for all anybody knew...the limo drivers were Federal agents. That is how stupid the man is.

Anyway, the whole flight back, you know saying, making comments in front of her. You know, when I got home I'm trying to ex...she asking me all these comments...what's all this drug talk. What's all this. That did go on, he did want to participate in it. I can never sit here and show you a tape or prove it other than my word right here, or Danita's word right here, or by luck, you can get Tommy or Mike Bertolini to talk to you and I doubt it. But, maybe just maybe you would be fortunate enough that they will tell you that story.

MARCUM: While we were in the limousine, Carole said why isn't Paul riding with us. And, Pete goes he is taking care of some business for me. And, that's when he picked up the phone and he called to the other limo. And I questioned Paul afterwards, I'm like, what business, what's Pete got, what are you doing. He's like nothing, don't worry about it.

JANSZEN: They had basically used me, and quite frankly it was partly my fault. I could have nipped it in the bud and said, Pete I don't have hundreds of thousands of dollars, I am not a big dope dealer, this is what I do, I got involved in steroids Pete for one year, a year and a half and I did it because to tell you the truth, I felt like a big man around him. I felt like I was on the same level as him and he respected me and he talked to me as an equal because he thought I was...I had some power, and it wasn't so. And that's the story with the...that's as far as the drugs went.

(Dowd, Can't understand ??)

You know, I do want to tell you that along with these sheets here, I took a couple of sheets from Pete's

house way back when that he used to keep along with my sheets, he kept his own betting sheets and they are in his handwriting.

MARCUM: And, they match these.

JANSZEN: They match those.

DOWD: And, then you got those.

JANSZEN: The Feds...the FBI has the originals. I have copies. I only have a few because all the other ones in his notebook were torn out, but these are just how....these are dates of when kept...and if you take my copy you will be able to match it as far as....

HALLINAN: These are Pete's notes.

JANSZEN: Yes sir.

DALY: Maybe we could take these...could we take these and make copies and give them back to you tomorrow?

JANSZEN: I would really like to hold on to them just for now. I don't want to be difficult, I'm really not trying

to...I do trust you guys 100%, I'm just...How about if you just let me think about it tonight. I mean, eventually, you will get these.

DALY: Maybe we can go out tomorrow and copy them.

JANSZEN: I'm not trying to sit here and be...

HALLINAN: Let me just impress upon you Paul, that what's important and needless to say anybody could make alot of statements and allegations.

JANSZEN: I understand that, yes sir.

HALLINAN: What is critical to support what you are saying...corroborated in any way...are these documents. And, we can assure you and I think that I believe that just from the short period of time that we have been together that you have an understanding that we are here for one purpose and that is to get the truth, whatever the truth may be.

JANSZEN: I understand.

HALLINAN: There has been some very damaging things that have been said. I know that you are going to end up

giving those to us because you are looking to support what you say.

JANSZEN: Yes, sir.

HALLINAN: To walk out of here now with them, you know, is to me really something that you shouldn't do. You've said things, they are here, we are going to continue this relationship, as I have told you right from the beginning...I am saying this right here on the tape recorder, if we are going to relationship, we are going to have support what you say...the support is right here in those documents. That is critical. OK, there is going to have to be some trust here on both sides.

DALY: Do you have two copies?

JANSZEN: I have three copies, they have the originals down there and they said they hadn't seen the light of day ever since I went over there and got those. [pause] Take a copy of these.

(PAPERS BEING SHUFFLED)

HALLINAN: Paul, believe me, you know there's gonna be trust here on both sides. You are doing the right thing, you know, you are not the target, you are coming to us with information, giving us documents that support it, that does a heck of a lot for your credibility. And we appreciate that. We know....it's risky, we are strangers. I think you are getting...I hope you are getting the feeling that we are sincere and, again, we want to get at the truth and that is something that supports what you are saying.

JANSZEN: I know I just...you just think that some people are your friends for a while and then things go sour and you have a hard time getting trust and it's been a tough year, it's been real tough the past two years really. And, I just want to make sure...you know, you guys could leave here today and say you know he was an asshole...he just wants to get Pete Rose. When they indicted me....

DOWD: We don't go about our business that way, we are not....we're not, we are, you know, if you want to find out who we are you have got the (???) at the FBI, he (??) remembers who I am and what I did and what I am.

JANSZEN: We did and I,

DOWD: Kevin's the same way and Joe's the same way.

JANSZEN: You wouldn't have those if I didn't believe that and I do believe that. It's just..it's just a hard thing..when the FBI came to me about my steroid involvement and I was charged with tax evasion. And, I'm doing six months in a halfway house at the present time. When they charged me with that....Now, I got off of the subject of what I wanted to tell you. They had me in a room, and, every time I think about this it's tough. They had me in a room and they asked alot of questions that's one thing I don't like to....remember at all and they told me I had to be 100% honest with them. And, when they started asking questions about Pete Rose I told them I couldn't answer those, because I didn't want to hurt him. And, it was a real tough time for me. And, I wanted to protect him still. After I left there that day I was my life had come crashing in on me, I was looking at going to prison and I didn't have any money and I needed a lawyer and I called Reuven Katz and I said would you please find ... and would you get a hold of Pete and tell him I need that money he

borrowed from me whatever he has to do I need it now. And, he couldn't come up with it..I should say he came up with a little piece of it and told Reuven that's all I'm going to get. Well the day after that I sat down with the FBI and I told them everything. But, it was hard to talk about him because I really thought I felt close to him and then I realize now that I didn't mean anything. We were friends....I just I thought it was in a different way, that's all.

HALLINAN: What's the final analysis, Paul?

JANSZEN: Well, I looked at it in the neighborhood of...presently I have a letter with Reuven Katz and my attorney is going to take it to court if it's not settled out of court. I'll bring the copy of the letter. It was hand-delivered by myself to Reuven two or three weeks ago and his attorney, Pitcairn, Robert Pitcairn, responded to my attorney saying we wanted exact amounts and then he would analyze it and get back with me. And, we figured the total was \$34,000.

DOWD: You talked to Robert Pitcairn?

JANSZEN: Yes, sir.

MARCUM: His attorney.

JANSZEN: His attorney, my attorney corresponded with him in a letter.

DOWD: Your attorney did?

JANSZEN: Yes sir. My attorney does not know that I am here with you today. And like I said, I want to keep it that way just....

DOWD: Sure.

JANSZEN: Not on my behalf, Mr. ? had asked me not to involve him because it was better for you all and he felt better and that's fine with me. And, I do feel comfortable with you all. But, we do presently have this situation going on. And, I do realize that it might have been handled out of court if things don't come out. But, you know, to tell you the truth, really, it's not that money thing was...basically the money that I am trying to get back is money I made from steroids. It's dirty money anyway. And I don't know, I don't know, anyway.

HALLINAN: Paul, again, we are going to say thank you

JANSZEN: Sure.

HALLINAN: We appreciate, we know it is very traumatic for you, going through it, it's tough, I feel that you are telling us the sense of the trail here but you still feel towards....we've agreed you know a bond, something, we all call it friendship that you were involved..that you were a friends of this guy and feel somewhat betrayed.

DALY: We want to continue this conversation tomorrow

JANSZEN: OK.

DALY: And we realize it's tough for you and we really appreciate

JANSZEN: That's alright.

DALY: Your time and the candor that we feel that you have express here today. In fact both of you.

JANSZEN: OK.

DALY: Now, you have to get back in by 8 o'clock.

JANSZEN: 8:30.

DALY: 8:30. You have tomorrow, how does your schedule look tomorrow, tomorrow afternoon?

JANSZEN: If we could start around 3 we would be able to do fine. I could give you until

DALY: How about 3:30. Could we get this place again. Paul, I promise, we'll have heat

D: Look at me, I'm frozen.

(TALK ABOUT TOMORROW AND BETTER RECORDERS)

JANSZEN: You know what is amazing, I can live, in my head I can sit back and remember this whole experience and I wish that I had tapes and everything else to corroborate everything I said here today.

DOWD: Don't worry about that.

JANSZEN: I do have tapes talking to people that you might want to listen to. I just find it very appalling when I read in the paper that he goes up there and quotes, I don't bet baseball. I can see him sitting in front of you all, the master with, great mastermind, the great manipulation that he does, and look him square in your eyes with Reuven Katz sitting right next to him and saying baseball? On my life, everything I told you today is the truth.

(THANK YOU and GOOD BYES)

(END OF TAPE)

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DOWD: Paul, I don't know whether we were through with your...sort of narrative of what you recall. If we aren't, you want to finish up before we go into any specific areas you want to cover.

JANSZEN: There are several stories that shoot off of the main story that I told you yesterday.

DOWD: Uh huh.

JANSZEN: I did bring a tape also with me today. A tape, I have reason to believe that after the first few months of the excuses from Mr. Rose about why he could not pay me money, my money, that I started to cover myself a little bit as far as getting those sheets from his house. And, then months later making some phone calls and taping the phone calls with one of the bookies...just trying to get some type of admission from him to help back my story up, because I always had a feeling that someday this day would be here. And, I did not want to be sitting here looking at three, four, five, six strangers saying I wonder if this guy is legit or if this guy is just some nut case. So, I did bring a tape that I made just recently talking to Steve, Stevie Chevashore.

DOWD: How do you spell that, do you know?

JANSZEN: I did have it down. C-h-e-v-a-s-h-o-r-e. As a matter of fact ..

DALY: Spell that one more time.

JANSZEN: Please.

DALY: Spell that one more time.

JANSZEN: CHEVASHORE. And I made that tape in December of 1988, this past Christmas. The reason that I waited that long to contact him was because the FBI had an ongoing investigation which I was involved in and I had promised them I would not do anything, say anything that could jeopardize the investigation.

DOWD: You are covering your mouth, with your hand there -- the recorder.

JANSZEN: After the, after I was sentenced, or after my plea agreement, I made that tape.

DOWD: Was that on your own, or was it with the assistance of the FBI?

JANSZEN: No, no, that was on my own. That tape was on my own. There is a tape that the Federal Government has at the present time of a conversation between myself and Michael Bertolini in which he talks about the hundreds of thousands of dollars that Mr. Rose had owed or still owed the people in New York.

DOWD: Okay.

JANSZEN: Since that period of time, I tried to talk to Mike Bertolini once and he would not talk about any of it, and he basically took the stance of what, you know, I don't I don't know anything. And, I think you will find it to be true at this time now.

DOWD: Can I ask you a question?

JANSZEN: Certainly.

DOWD: On something I was confused about. My recollection, and feel free to correct me if it doesn't purport what you remember. My recollection is about going to Florida in 1987, Spring training, that Tommy Gioiosa did not go and you went.

JANSZEN: Correct.

DOWD: And, then you decided to stay down there at Pete's invitation for some time.

JANSZEN: The whole time that he was in Florida.

DOWD: Okay, later on, and I may not have heard you correctly. When you were talking about the cocaine. I thought I heard you say that Gioiosa was down there with a bag full of cocaine. Did I hear that right?

JANSZEN: No, not in Florida.

DOWD: Not in Florida?

JANSZEN: Nothing ever...nothing to do with Florida ever as far as dope.

DOWD: But, you had conversations with Pete about dope down in Florida.

JANSZEN: Yes sir.

DOWD: But, Gioiosa was never down there in Florida.

JANSZEN: No sir. The conversations in Florida with Pete consisted of -- I have a certificate of deposit which is, or which will mature within a few weeks period of time, that money I would like to use to get involved in drugs. How much money could I make off of a kilo, how much off of two, how much could I buy for \$50,000? I didn't have the answers for him. He took my answers to mean that maybe I just did not want to let him in on a good thing. And, he did talk to me say, oh several times at least, on, on our way to and from Tampa Bay Downs about letting him in on the business. He had said that he had talked to Tommy Gioiosa and Don Stenger the past year about getting in on the business.

DOWD: The cocaine business.

JANSZEN: And, they always just pushed him off.

DOWD: The cocaine business?

JANSZEN: The cocaine business, yes sir.

DOWD: Now, were you in Stenger's cocaine business in way shape or form?

JANSZEN: I did take cocaine from Don Stenger in 1985. I had a friend who was using cocaine and selling cocaine and I did take cocaine from Don Stenger and gave it to this gentleman for about a course of a year and a half. There was one fellow involved in it.

DOWD: Okay, so you were sort of the middle guy between this fellow and Stenger.

JANSZEN: Correct.

DOWD: OK. And, Stenger paid you for doing that.

JANSZEN: No.

DOWD: It was all for free?

JANSZEN: My thing was the steroids. The cocaine thing was a more or less a...the guy that I did this for was a friend of mine. He had some...he had a cousin that played football at West Virginia and alot of his friends had bought alot of steroids from him through me; and this was a thing that I did for him from time to time.

DOWD: But, you didn't get paid by either party?

JANSZEN: No. I think I made...I think I told the Federal Government as far as drugs, I made about \$3,000 off of the cocaine part of it.

DOWD: Did Pete know you were doing that?

JANSZEN: Yes sir.

DOWD: And when did he first know that?

JANSZEN: He might have known months before he ever met me, I don't know, as far as what I...

DOWD: When is the first time you knew that he knew?

JANSZEN: The first time I knew that he knew that I had some type of drug involvement was within one or two months after meeting him at his home during the Houston - New York Mets National League Playoffs in '86. I was surprised that he knew. I was surprised that he was not completely shocked by it. And I was surprised that he had actually brought me up three or four levels as far as it....you would have to be there to

see the reaction, but it made instead of a guy from the gym coming into Pete's house, he treated me as a...on the same level as him.

DOWD: But, he didn't know about the steroid business.

JANSZEN: I never discussed that with him. He

DOWD: To your knowledge he didn't know about it.

JANSZEN: He had always said things about...asked me if I had taken steroids to compete. He thought that Tommy Gioiosa was on steroids at the present time in 1986-87. He used to make comments that he said he thought steroids had made Tommy Gioiosa go crazy. And, Tommy Gioiosa had lost his mind, and that was part of the reason Pete justified finally breaking things off with him, and justified why Tommy reacted and did things and rebelled and talked down to Pete during that period when Pete and Tommy had a falling out, Pete rationalized that as steroid abuse on Tommy's part.

DOWD: Now, did you use cocaine at any time during this period?

JANSZEN: No, no not at all. I used cocaine in 1981 about two or three, four times...basically at a party. After 1982, I never used steroids, cocaine, any type of drug and I would say within...since the last three or four years I might have had a couple of drinks, and that's, you know...

DOWD: Of alcohol?

JANSZEN: Yes sir.

DOWD: Okay. Did Pete know about your steroid business? I thought I heard you say, indicate, yesterday...that he did not know anything, you didn't want him to know about that.

JANSZEN: I did not want him to know and I did not discuss it with him. Tommy discussed alot with him and this is how it worked. Say for instance, myself, Tommy, Pete were over in Turfway or Riverdowns, basically it was Turfway because it was night time and Tommy could get away. We would be there at the track. Maybe the girls hadn't showed up yet and there was always discussion, every night, there about investigations going on concerning Don Stenger trying to link him to

cocaine; about wanting to get into the business; not to worry that if things got hot Reuven Katz had connections with the Federal, the Feds, and somebody would tip Reuven off and Pete could warn me in time and I never discussed Pete. I only had done this for one guy. There was no business. It was not a money making scheme. And, for a while, before I finally said enough is enough, don't talk about it, I did not say anything. I just let Pete believe what he wanted. Because in his mind, it was a....there was always a shot that I'd include him on some big money scheme and he respected me for that.

DOWD: Were you ever known as a...or represented to be a trainer for the Cincinnati Reds?

JANSZEN: As a trainer for the Cincinnati Reds?

DOWD: Or in any way on the staff of the Cincinnati Reds?

JANSZEN: No, no.

DOWD: Did anyone ever indicate, did Pete ever tell anybody that you were...

JANSZEN: A trainer with the Cincinnati Reds.

DOWD: Represented as, even though you were not.

JANSZEN: No.

DALY: Maybe like a weight trainer.

JANSZEN: No. I had trained Pete the year prior to, was it in '87 after the season? When were we always up there with him and Carole?

MARCUM: I think it was....

JANSZEN: There was a time period, I got to know him in Spring training, there was a time period after the 1987 season where I would meet him at Montgomery Scandinavian and would put him through his workout. His wife would come up at times and train. Most of the time she didn't. But, basically Pete showed up three times a week and I would work him out. Just this past year I was working out Sabo and O'Neil, not really working out Cal Daniels, but I was trying to show him a program. I talked to Ken Griffey about a program. Who else?

MARCUM: Dave Parker.

JANSZEN: Dave Parker. But, as far as working....and I don't know what kind of....maybe Pete might have mentioned to someone maybe as a justification for me being on the road all the time with the Cincinnati Reds that I had something to do with the Reds, but that is as far as I know about that.

DOWD: Can you describe for me this private jet that you would fly in every once in a while? Do you remember the tail number, can you tell me anything about the jet, who owned the jet?

JANSZEN: We were asked this recently by the gentleman down at the IRS and I did give him the information because Danita looked it up, if you can remember?

MARCUM: Jet Air.

JANSZEN: She thinks it's Jet Air.

MARCUM: Krogers is what it is alot of times, Bill...what's...

JANSZEN: Bill Parker.

DOWD: It's Krogers' jet.

MARCUM: No, one of the guys that works for Krogers who is Pete's I guess PR man, is that what he does?

JANSZEN: I don't know.

MARCUM: His last name is Parker. But they used to always get Lear Jets and then they would let Pete go on it if they were going somewhere.

DOWD: Okay.

MARCUM: And, then I thought it was Jet Air, the company, but I am not sure.

DOWD: Okay, but was it a Lear Jet? Can you describe the plane for me, what color it was?

MARCUM: ????

JANSZEN: You called him up the time to try to get me a ride.

MARCUM: Yes, because when Paul went to New York for Pete to check on his pick up Hickok belt. I called up the

place and because alot of times, they would like, I guess its Lear Jets that they rent out and then if they know they are going some place or someone's going to be picking up, they will let Pete get on it for free.

DOWD: I see.

JANSZEN: And, there was a time when they would offer if they were ever going...flying to New York that Danita and Carole could fly up free and go shopping.

DOWD: Was it always the same jet, or were there different jet?

JANSZEN: There was jets, different helicopters, and of course of all those times that we went to the different card shows there was a time when a man from Ft. Wayne, Indiana flew his own...had his own plane flown down to pick Pete up, but I think we were on this jet at least three or four times.

DOWD: Did you always go to the same terminal, building, or hangar?

JANSZEN: Yes sir, yes sir

DOWD: And which one was that, do you remember?

JANSZEN: Its the Lunken, it was called....

DOWD: Is that Lunken?

JANSZEN: Lunken..and Lunken airport, it was the aviation (??)

MARCUM: The main thing where...

JANSZEN: Where the private jets, I could take you down there and show you.

DOWD: Okay, do you remember any pilot's names? Did you meet any of the pilots?

JANSZEN: I met all the pilots.

DOWD: Do you remember the names of any of them?

JANSZEN: No sir, I don't.

DOWD: The reason it is important is the pilot has to keep the log under regulations and he has to report who is

on the aircraft. Do you remember whether they recorded your name or Pete's name on the aircraft log?

JANSZEN: I would have no idea if they did that.

DOWD: Its helpful...its a possible way of corroborating the trips and tracking the trips.

JANSZEN: Certainly. But, I could take you over there and show you which... where we left out of and if the pilot saw me he would remember me.

DOWD: Okay. Do you remember the hotel you stayed in Philadelphia when you went with the Reds?

MARCUM: The Hershey Inn.

JANSZEN: The Hershey Inn.

DOWD: Hershey Inn. And, do you know who paid for that?

MARCUM: The Reds.

JANSZEN: The Reds always paid for my room.

[Kevin walks into the room]

DOWD: Did you sign for anything?

JANSZEN: The only time I ever signed for a room was in Los Angeles when I went out to L.A. on a vacation. I was staying at a hotel. Pete and the Reds were due in L.A. three days after I had already arrived in L.A. I moved from my hotel which was the....

MARCUM: Sheraton.

JANSZEN: Sheraton-Miramar and went to the

MARCUM: Westin

JANSZEN: Westin Bonaventure where the Reds were staying. There was a room under my name. I signed for that I do remember and I wound up getting a bill sent to me by Brad DeBarber, the Reds traveling secretary. Evidently, something crisscrossed and I did not get my room paid for.

DOWD: Brad DeBarber sent it to you.

JANSZEN: Yes sir.

DOWD: He called me up at home and said he had a bill down there and would I take care of it immediately.

DOWD: Do you have any recollection as to when that was?

JANSZEN: I probably...

DOWD: Would that have been Cincinnati and the Dodgers playing?

JANSZEN: Yes sir, we went, we went to the Cincinnati-Dodgers game and the in the seats that look like dug out seats in L.A. -- that is where we sat.

DOWD: When that was?

JANSZEN: '87. It was in '87 and we were in L.A.

MARCUM: I have your airline tickets on that, exactly.

JANSZEN: I do have an '87 schedule at home.

DOWD: Oh, do you?