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This is a joint report of SAs DAVID W. BREEN, J. ROBERT PEARCE, JOSEPH A. VERICA and ROBERT W. HOLMES.

This report covers the activities of BRUNO from 1/1/63 to 6/15/63. The period is extended to give a comprehensive picture of BRUNO's enterprises. This is a continuing investigation.

Sicilian passages in information received from PH 591-C* on 5/20/63 were translated by SA DONALD J. O'CONNOR, Philadelphia Division, and SA PETER C. CLEMENTE and translator SALVATORE J. FERRANTE, both of the New York Division.

It is to be noted that in connection with BRUNO's recent trip to Italy and the investigation of his visit by the Italian National Police, the Legat Rome advised that BRUNO is carried in the records of the Italian National Police as ANTONINO ANGELO ANNALORO. The investigation of Immigration and Naturalization Service, Philadelphia, of ANGELO BRUNO in the past, as well as investigation in Philadelphia, has not recorded a name ANTONINO ANGELO ANNALORO. In the absence of the same being supported by any records, a title change is not being made at this time.

The following information is included in the administrative section because of its sensitive nature:

T-1 on 1/2/63 advised that FRANK IANNARELLA at Penn Jersey Vending, Inc., on this date gave RALPH SCHWARTZ \$2,500 which he was to give to ANGELO BRUNO for IANNARELLA. This represented the amount of money IANNARELLA had collected for BRUNO in BRUNO's illegal operation, either numbers or loan sharking. BRUNO at a later hour that date gave FRANK MONTE and RAYMOND MARTORANO part of the \$2,500 to take to the bank to exchange the smaller denominations to \$100 denominations.

This same source on 2/8/63 reported that BRUNO gave RALPH SCHWARTZ \$2,000 in \$20.00 bills, directing him to take

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it to a bank to elevate the \$20.00 bills to \$100 bills. In the afternoon on the same date BRUNO gave him an additional \$2,000 in \$20.00 bills which SCHWARTZ had taken to the bank at Seventh and Porter Streets, Philadelphia, and exchanged them for \$100 bills. Again on 2/11/63 BRUNO gave SCHWARTZ \$3,000 in small bills, \$5.00s, \$10.00s, and \$20.00s, which were exchanged at a bank for \$100 bills. In the afternoon on the same date BRUNO gave him an additional \$1,000 in small bills which also were elevated to \$100 bills that date.

This same source on 2/26/63 was instructed by FRANK IANNARELLA to go to IANNARELLA's luncheonette, Lindy's, where under the counter in a brown paper bag was \$1,000 in \$1.00 bills. SCHWARTZ exchanged these bills for \$100 bills on the same date and was told by IANNARELLA to return the following day to pick up an additional \$1,000 in small bills to do likewise. It was interesting to note on this date that IANNARELLA told SCHWARTZ that his wife was sick and that she could not sleep on the evening of 2/25/63, so IANNARELLA counted his money which amounted to \$3,000 in \$1.00 bills which he placed in packages of \$100. The source stated this money was accrued from either BRUNO's numbers or loan sharking activities. The source also indicated that this was the first time IANNARELLA confirmed that he keeps large sums of money at his residence, third floor. This residence is owned by IANNARELLA's mother and IANNARELLA has an apartment on the third floor.

T-1 on 3/5/63 reported that BRUNO at Penn Jersey Vending, Inc., opened the upper drawer of his desk and gave RALPH SCHWARTZ \$2,000 in \$10.00 bills which he instructed SCHWARTZ to take to the Broad Street Trust Company at 8th and Christian Streets to exchange the \$10.00 bills for \$100 bills. This SCHWARTZ did. This source observed SCHWARTZ enter this bank and use the first teller who is of Italian extraction whose name is unknown, who exchanged the bills for SCHWARTZ.

Again on 3/13/63 SCHWARTZ received from BRUNO \$3,000 in small bills which he took to the same bank and exchanged them for \$100 bills. On 4/8/63 SCHWARTZ exchanged \$1,000 in \$1.00 bills to \$100 bills for FRANK IANNARELLA and again on 4/10/63 he exchanged \$1,000 in \$1.00 bills to \$100 bills for IANNARELLA.

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T-1 on 4/16/63 reported that he learned from RALPH SCHWARTZ that SCHWARTZ had visited on this date the residence of PHILIP C. TESTA who operates BRUNO's numbers activities and has been described by numerous sources as BRUNO's lieutenant and body guard. In the dining room on the first floor of this residence is a china closet located on the west side of the room. In a center drawer below the china closet were stacks of U. S. currency in different denominations. From this drawer on this date TESTA took \$1,400 in \$1.00 bills which he gave to SCHWARTZ to take to the Pennsylvania Company at Seventh and Porter Streets which he exchanged for \$100 bills. The source could not estimate the amount of money contained in this drawer; however, the source advised that TESTA is a depository for money for ANGELO BRUNO.

On 4/30/63 BRUNO gave SCHWARTZ \$5,000 in \$20.00 bills which SCHWARTZ elevated to \$100 bills. It is to be noted this was done four days after BRUNO's return from Europe, 4/26/63. Apparently BRUNO did not experience any loss of money after visiting Europe according to the source.

On 5/2/63 SCHWARTZ exchanged \$2,500 in small bills for FRANK IANNARELLA to \$100 bills. He did the same thing for IANNARELLA on 5/8/63 when he exchanged \$3,000 in small bills, again on 5/14/63 when he exchanged \$1,000 in small bills, and again on 5/21/63 when he exchanged \$600 in small bills.

On 6/10/63 BRUNO, in front of IANNARELLA's luncheonette, 742 Christian Street, handed SCHWARTZ 30 \$50.00 bills, \$1,500, instructing him to exchange these for \$100 bills. This SCHWARTZ did at the Broad Street Trust Company at Eighth and Christian Streets, returning the money to BRUNO the same date.

On 2/21/63 AAG HARRY SUBIN, U. S. Justice Department, visited the Philadelphia Office of the FBI to discuss BRUNO's whereabouts on given dates in connection with problems arising and the contemplated prosecution of BRUNO by the Internal

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as JOSEPH YANNONE assigned to the South Detective Division, 24th and Wolf Streets, visited RALPH SCHWARTZ on 2/27/63 at Penn Jersey Vending, Inc., 775 South Eighth Street. The detective, using the pretext of calling at Penn Jersey Vending concerning the issuance of a gun permit to a local wine merchant, inquired of BRUNO's whereabouts. The detective engaged RALPH SCHWARTZ in conversation on the sidewalk in front of Penn Jersey Vending and informed SCHWARTZ to relay to BRUNO that the FBI and an attorney from Washington, D.C., was in Philadelphia on 2/26/63 interviewing the inspectors, Philadelphia Police Department. They were attempting to obtain information to try to obtain an indictment of BRUNO in Florida. The detective said that it was very important that BRUNO should contact him as he has some important information for him in this connection. The detective also stated that if anyone should ask why the detective was present, the inquirer should be told that the detective had displayed an application for a gun permit. This information was transmitted to BRUNO upon BRUNO's return to the city and BRUNO's visit to IANNARELLA's luncheonette on 3/3/63.]

T-5 on 1/28/63 reported he learned from ALFRED IEZZI that IEZZI had visited EDWARD A. RENZI, Public Accountant, 1538 South Ninth Street, and when IEZZI was about to leave RENZI called him back and told him that a bald-headed man, a "revenue guy," had previously visited RENZI. This man lives on South Tenth Street and claimed to RENZI to be helping BRUNO. RENZI described the man to IEZZI as "the guy that is giving all the information, helping you and JB (LEPORE)." BRUNO cautioned IEZZI to have nothing to do with RENZI, especially not to make any deals with him, as RENZI is "bad" according to BRUNO. The person described by RENZI as the revenue man answers the description of LOUIS PERSICHETTI who does reside on Tenth Street and on whom information has previously been furnished the Bureau in connection with investigation of Internal Revenue Service to BRUNO and the M. Maggio Company.

T-1 on 3/20/63 reported that RALPH SCHWARTZ paid

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the residence telephone bill for ANGELO BRUNO and BRUNO had recently thrown away toll calls charged to his residence home phone which are as follows:

<u>Date</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Telephone Number</u>
1/29/63	Trenton, N.J.	609 OW 5-3411
1/29/63	Trenton, N.J.	609 OW 5-3411
1/30/63	Trenton, N.J.	609 EX 2-2472
1/31/63	Trenton, N.J.	609 OW 5-3411
2/1/63	Trenton, N.J.	609 OW 5-3411
2/1/63	Paulsboro, N.J.	609 HA 3-0141
2/2/63	Trenton, N.J.	609 EX 2-2472
2/8/63	Trenton, N.J.	609 OW 5-3411
2/10/63	Trenton, N.J.	609 OW 5-3411
2/15/63	Camden, N.J.	609 EM 5-2520
2/16/63	Camden, N.J.	609 EM 5-2520
2/16/63	Camden, N.J.	609 EM 5-2520
2/19/63	Camden, N.J.	609 EM 5-2520
2/23/63	Camden, N.J.	609 EM 5-2520
2/23/63	Camden, N.J.	609 EM 5-2520
2/23/63	Camden, N.J.	609 EM 5-2520
1/28/63	Sicily, Italy	Telegram

The same source on 4/15/63 reported that JIMMY (LNU) called BRUNO from telephone number Rockwell 7-9763. At this time BRUNO was away from the city. The identity of JIMMY is not known to the source.

INFORMANTS

T symbols have been used only where necessary. Multiple T symbols were used for the following sources to provide further protection because of their sensitive nature and frequency of contact: PH 614-C-TE (T-1,4, 7); PH 623-C* (T-2,5,8); and PH 591-C* (T-3,6,9).

T-1 PH 614-C-TE to SA JOSEPH A. VERICA
T-2 PH 623-C*
T-3 PH 591-C*

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T-4 PH 614-C-TE to SA JOSEPH A. VERICA
T-5 PH 623-C*
T-6 PH 591-C*
T-7 PH 614-C-TE to SA JOSEPH A. VERICA
T-8 PH 623-C*
T-9 PH 591-C*
T-10 JERRY QUINN, Vice President, Broad Street Trust
Company, to SA JOSEPH A. VERICA
T-11 LEWIS M. WOODS, former teller, Broad Street Trust
Company, Eighth and Christian Streets, Philadelphia,
to SA CLAUDE M. PENNINGTON
T-12 MM 837-C*
T-13 Legat Rome (legat letter 4/18/63)
T-14 NY 3586-C-TE
T-15 PH 637-C*
T-16 IRS Agent ALBERT CIACCIA to SA J. ROBERT PEARCE
T-17 NK PCI [redacted] to SA MARTIN J. GASS
T-18 NK 2153-C to SA ROBERT L. TOGG
T-19 THEODORE KENZEL, Assistant Vice President, Mercantile
National Bank, Miami Beach, Fla. (at his request)
T-20 WILLIAM LYNN, IRS Agent, to SA J. ROBERT PEARCE
T-21 PH 269-C to SA DALE Hiestand
T-22 PCI [redacted] to SA JOHN C. MURRAY
T-23 PH 523-C to SA J. R. PEARCE
T-24 PH 593-C to SA JOSEPH A. VERICA
T-25 Patrolman GEORGE SAHLIN, Tactical Vice Squad, Camden,
N.J., Police Department, to SA ROBERT D. ALDRICH,
by request.
T-26 NK 2319-C*
T-27 PCI [redacted] to SAs JOSEPH A. VERICA and PAUL
V. HAGAN.

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Pennsylvania Motor Vehicle
Registration Number

Data Reflected in Bureau of Motor
Vehicle Files

DL 393

ARLINE IMMORDINO, 525 Stevens
Road, Morrisville, Pa., for a 1962
Pontiac Sedan, VIN 862L3280

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SYLVIA E. LEFCOURT, 15 Spring Lane,
Levittown, Pa., for a 1956 Buick
Sedan, VIN 4C5028873

The indices of the Pittsburgh FBI Office contain no
pertinent information identifiable with JOHN and DOLORES
POGRANZNI, Pittsburgh, Pa.; WILLIAM and IDA DE PIETRESS,
Aliquippa, Pa.; or EDWARD C. WARD, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ANDREW "MINGI" AVELLINO
Trenton, N. J.

On April 29, 1963, PH T-14 advised that he met
"MINGI" at the Aqueduct Race Track in New York on April 28,
1963, along with a number of other Italian hoodlums. According
to the informant, "MINGI" is a gambler under ANGELO BRUNO
and could have been readily located at Lew Tendlers Bar in
Philadelphia.

Investigation, as previously reported in this case,
reflects that AVELLINO resides in Trenton, N. J., and is associated
with ANGELO BRUNO in illegal activities.

GEORGE "SKINNY BARRETT" BARROW
Philadelphia, Pa.

On January 24, 1963, PH T-5 advised that ANGELO BRUNO
was attempting to contact "SKINNY BARRETT" on January 24, 1963,
for PAT MASSI, as MASSI desired to meet with BARRETT at MASSI's
motel in New Jersey on the evening of January 24, 1963..

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~~THOMAS EBOLI~~
New York City *NY*

On April 28, 1963, PH T-14 advised that ANTHONY BOIARDO from Newark, N. J., ANGELO BRUNO from Philadelphia, Pa., and THOMAS EBOLI from New York City met frequently at Molly Pitcher's Restaurant, Red Bank, N. J.

~~LOUIS "LULU" ESPOSITO~~
Philadelphia, Pa.

On January 8, 1963, PH T-2 advised that ANGELO BRUNO and ALFRED IEZZI met on January 8, 1963, at which time they discussed "LULU." IEZZI described "LULU" as having a character that is not above reproach. He explained this by advising BRUNO that when "LULU's" brother was arrested and sent to jail the brother had a girl friend in New Jersey. While the brother was in jail, "LULU" visited the girl and eventually married her. IEZZI felt this course of conduct was not morally right and that "LULU" betrayed his brother by marrying his girl friend. IEZZI pointed out that "LULU" is a "good hustler" and he gets his share of numbers and race bets. IEZZI assured BRUNO he did not tell anyone else this information about "LULU"; however, BRUNO advised IEZZI that others had already told him.

~~JOE and SAM FIORELLO~~
Trenton, N. J.

On March 13, 1963, PH T-7 advised that ANGELO BRUNO met with PHILIP TESTA, SAM FIORELLO, and JOE FIORELLO from Trenton, N. J., at the Penn Jersey Vending Company on March 13, 1963. According to the informant, JOE FIORELLO is a doctor in New Jersey who drives a Fiat, bearing New Jersey License GDX-606. SAM FIORELLO is tall, thin, and bald-headed. During the meeting, SAM FIORELLO indicated to BRUNO he did not get any of the \$5,000 back from a bookie - horseman from Trenton to whom he had loaned \$5,000. This bookie is allegedly connected with CARL "PAPPY" IPPOLITO, and SAM FIORELLO was

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complaining to BRUNO that IPPOLITO did nothing about it and has not pressured the bookie to repay FIORELLO.

BRUNO requested JOHN "CASABLANCA" SIMONE of Trenton, N. J., to pressure the horseman who owes SAM FIORELLO the \$5,000.

~~BEN~~ GOLOB
Cherry Hill, N. J.

On June 5, 1963, PH T-4 advised that BEN GOLOB was planning to go to the Dominican Republic with PETER MAGGIO during June 1963, where MAGGIO planned to purchase a dairy. GOLOB related to the informant that IRVING CAREY and ANGELO BRUNO were in the Shylocking business in Miami, Fla, "in a big way" years ago. GOLOB borrowed \$60,000 from them approximately three years ago. When he needed the money, he contacted ANGELO BRUNO, who directed him to IRVING CAREY, and CAREY took him to a bank. He paid the bank its normal rate of interest and paid CAREY \$1,000 "under the table." CAREY is in the storm window business, and BRUNO was making contacts for him among the hotel and restaurant people in Miami to sell CAREY's product.

On May 9, 1963, ANGELO BRUNO was observed by FBI Agents to have a luncheon conference at Pumpnick's Restaurant, Miami, Fla., with BEN GOLOB and an unknown male believed to be one FREDERICK MEYER of Miami Beach, Fla. ANGELO BRUNO and his wife SUE BRUNO arrived in Miami with BEN GOLOB on May 6, 1963.

On May 11, 1963, PH T-12 advised that ANGELO BRUNO and BEN GOLOB had a discussion in Miami, Fla, concerning the leasing of a hotel where they could bring the tourists into a casino. The informant was not certain but believed this business was to be located in the Bahama Islands.

On May 13, 1963, Mr. GULLY, Orange Sun Line, Inc., Miami, Fla., advised he had an appointment later that day with ANGELO BRUNO and JOSEPH MANGONE to discuss pending issuance of casino licenses in the Bahamas, particularly with reference to the Warren Avis Hotel in Bimini.

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Cheese Company, 11th and Washington Streets, on May 22, 1963. During this meeting, CERAVOLO told BRUNO he planned to go into business again, and BRUNO informed him he would be glad to lend him the money he needed; however, he could not lend him any money because it would hurt Mr. MIGO's feelings. BRUNO pointed out to CERAVOLO that if he loaned CERAVOLO money, Mr. MIGO would come to BRUNO and inquire as to why BRUNO lent him money rather than he, POLLINA, which would result in bad feelings for both BRUNO and CERAVOLO.

~~ABE~~ SEROT
Philadelphia, Pa.

On May 8, 1963, PH T-4 advised that ABE SEROT went to Penn Jersey Vending Company on May 8, 1963, attempting to locate BRUNO. In BRUNO's absence, SEROT complained he felt BRUNO was avoiding him; however, whenever BRUNO needed to borrow large sums of money, he would contact SEROT.

~~FRANK~~ SINDONE
Philadelphia, Pa.

On January 30, 1963, PH T-5 advised that BRUNO was discussing various individuals associated with him on January 30, 1963. Regarding FRANK SINDONE, BRUNO commented that when "Ziganette" games are closed SINDONE gets on his feet, but when they are open, he is always broke. BRUNO described SINDONE as a good boy - when BRUNO asks him to deliver a machine, he does it; if he asks him to pay a bill, he pays it; if he asks him to break someone's head, he will do it. According to BRUNO, SINDONE is very capable at breaking heads. In fact, he is considered by BRUNO to be too capable in this regard.

On March 12, 1963, PH T-5 advised FRANK SINDONE visited BRUNO at Penn Jersey Vending Company on March 12, 1963. PHILIP TESTA was present during this meeting and BRUNO and TESTA were kidding SINDONE because he was starting work on March 18, 1963, in a slaughter house. BRUNO criticized SINDONE about his gambling weakness.

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~~PHILIP TESTA~~
Philadelphia, Pa.

On April 9, 1963, PH T-8 advised that when ANGELO BRUNO is out of town, people attempting to contact him concerning his illegal activities are referred to PHILIP TESTA, who makes the decisions in BRUNO's absence.

On January 15, 1963, PH T-1 advised that PHILIP TESTA met with ANGELO BRUNO at Penn Jersey Vending Company, Philadelphia, on January 15, 1963. TESTA conferred with BRUNO concerning Internal Revenue investigation of TESTA. BRUNO counseled TESTA, advising him he should never file a joint return, but should file separate returns.

~~CHARLES TOURINE~~
Miami, Fla.

On March 1, 1963, FBI Agents in Miami, Fla., observed ANGELO BRUNO and CHARLES COSTELLO in conversation with CHARLES TOURINE, Bay Harbor Islands, Fla., on March 1, 1963; purpose of meeting unknown.

~~SANTO TRAFFICANTE~~
Miami, Fla.

On May 8, 1963, PH T-12 advised ANGELO BRUNO met with SANTO TRAFFICANTE at Junior's Restaurant, Miami, Fla., on May 8, 1963. According to the informant, this meeting lasted for two hours; purpose of meeting unknown.

On May 28, 1963, PH T-7 advised that ANGELO BRUNO's son MICHAEL BRUNO is a partner with SANTO TRAFFICANTE in the exterminating business in Florida.

~~WILLIAM "WILLIE" WEISBERG~~
Philadelphia, Pa.

On January 11, 1963, PH T-1 advised that "WILLIE" WEISBERG met with ANGELO BRUNO and PHIL TESTA at Penn Jersey

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Vending Company on January 11, 1963; purpose of meeting unknown to the informant.

HARRY ZIMAND
Miami, Fla.

On May 1, 1963, PH T-4 advised that BRUNO enjoyed his trip to Europe until he had received a call from HARRY ZIMAND in Florida by telephone. ZIMAND told him of his troubles, which caused BRUNO to take the first plane back to Miami; details of which were unknown to the informant.

Miscellaneous

On March 12, 1963, PH T-1 advised that an individual by the name of "TOMMY" from New York City had visited with ANGELO BRUNO on the evening of March 12, 1963, in South Philadelphia. The identity of this person and the purpose of the visit were unknown to the informant.

On May 29, 1963, PH T-1 advised that "JOE" from New York, described as a middle-aged man, 5'6" tall, 165 pounds, bald, light complexion, round cheeks, came to the Penn Jersey Vending Company on May 29, 1963, attempting to locate ANGELO BRUNO.

Later the same day, the informant observed this individual meet with ANGELO BRUNO and PETER MAGGIO in Lindy's Luncheonette, 742 Christian Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

After this meeting, ANGELO BRUNO, PETER MAGGIO, and "JOE" left in MAGGIO's green Plymouth station wagon and departed, destination unknown to the informant.

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- (4) Check Number 399, dated February 16, 1963, drawn on the Broad Street Trust Company, in the amount of \$4,486.78, by JOHN MARTORANO to pay for accounts receivable of Penn Jersey Vending Company.

On March 5, 1963, PH T-2 learned that most of the debts of Penn Jersey Vending had been paid off, with the exception of a loan of \$10,000 made by CHARLES COSTELLO. It was also learned that checks for the commission on sales by John's Vending Company will be made payable to the Penn Jersey Vending Company instead of ANGELO BRUNO. There was some question whether BRUNO would take the \$5,000 capitalization from Penn Jersey and give it to SUE BRUNO, his wife, but ANGELO learned it could not be done unless the corporation were dissolved, which it had not been.

A loan of \$10,000 made to Penn Jersey Vending by SUE BRUNO had already been repaid, and it was agreed that if BRUNO wanted money from the corporation, the corporation could loan it to him.

PH T-4 reported that on March 7, 1963, RAYMOND MARTORANO paid Penn Jersey \$100.00 for the coin counter which had been sold to him, \$187.50 for matches he purchased from Penn Jersey, and \$692.86 for the one and one-half cents per pack commission on sales in February 1963.

As of April 11, 1963, according to PH T-1, PETER MAGGIO was attempting to collect \$8,000 which RAYMOND MARTORANO owed BRUNO in connection with the service contract between John's Vending Company and Penn Jersey Vending Company. At this time BRUNO was traveling and MAGGIO was acting in his behalf.

On April 16, 1963, RAYMOND MARTORANO paid BRUNO \$7,929.18 by Treasurer's Check on the Broad Street Trust Company.

It was learned from PH T-4 on March 14, 1963, that MARTORANO had obtained the above money by borrowing \$10,000 from attorney DAVID COHEN and would repay it at the rate of \$200.00 per week.

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On May 21, 1963, RAYMOND MARTORANO told PH T-7 that BRUNO had scolded him for talking too much and that MARTORANO should never have told anyone that BRUNO is collecting commissions on the service contract. MARTORANO told PH T-7 that he had only told BRUNO's best friend SKINNY JOHN (FELIX JOHN DE TULLIO). BRUNO's answer was that if he wanted JOHN to know about it, he would tell him himself.

On April 12, 1963, PH T-9 learned that RAYMOND MARTORANO was having trouble getting the money to make the payments for Penn Jersey Vending because HARRY RICCOBENE controls the money and the number of visits which can be made to him is limited. According to RAYMOND MARTORANO, HARRY has sent out vast sums of money in the last seven years, a great deal of which he has lost. Despite the problems of RAYMOND MARTORANO's, PETER MAGGIO insisted that RAYMOND must have \$8,000 on Tuesday, April 16, 1963.

PH T-8 said on April 16, 1963, that in order for RAYMOND MARTORANO to get money, HARRY had to send word to some unknown person who owed it to HARRY, and this unknown person would then give it to RAYMOND.

According to PH T-1, the insurance on the Penn Jersey Vending vehicles was handled through BRUNO's nephew MICHAEL GRASSO, JR.

On May 6, 1963, PH T-2 learned that BRUNO was unhappy at the amount of talk to the effect that BRUNO and RAYMOND MARTORANO are in business together. BRUNO prefers that there be no knowledge of the connection between the two of them.

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Company was sold to GEORGE HAMILTON. PEARL said that BEN GOLOB, ANGELO BRUNO, and WILLIE RIPKA all had an interest in Garden State Vending.

A search of the records of the Camden Credit Association, 817 Cooper Street, Camden, N.J., on December 14, 1962, reflected that on December 8, 1961, a corporate name had been filed with the Clerk of Camden County, N.J., indicating that the Garden State Vending Company was represented by Attorney SALVATORE J. AVENA, 425 Market Street, Camden, and the proprietors were BENJAMIN H. GOLOB, SUE BRUNO, and HENRY COLLINS.

The premises occupied by Garden State Vending at 1140 Wright Avenue, Camden, formerly housed the New Jersey State Motor Vehicle Inspection Station.

On January 2, 1963, Confidential Informant PH T-1 said that BRUNO had stated he would not sell the Penn Jersey Vending Company until the sale of Garden State Vending had been settled and he expected that to be done on January 2, 1963.

Confidential Informant PH T-7 stated that on January 3, 1963, GOLOB and BRUNO had gone to SAL AVENA's office in Camden, presumably in connection with the sale of Garden State Vending. On the same day BRUNO arranged for GEORGE KATZ to pick up a check for \$2,415.30, which represented the balance of a \$5,000 loan KATZ made to Garden State. This check, according to Confidential Informant PH T-4, was dated January 4, 1963, drawn on the Camden National Bank, of Camden, N.J., and was signed by SALVATORE AVENA. PH T-7 stated that checks were also drawn to (FNU) FIORELLO, of Trenton, N.J., and ADAM D'OLIO, of Philadelphia, each of whom had reportedly loaned Garden State Vending \$5,000.

The check to D'OLIO, according to PH T-4, was in the amount of \$5,000, dated January 3, 1963, drawn on the Camden National Bank, signed by SALVATORE AVENA. D'OLIO's check was cashed January 4, 1963, at the 8th and Christian Branch of the Broad Street Trust Company.

According to PH T-1, D'OLIO returned the cash to BRUNO the same day.

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A check dated January 8, 1963, drawn on the Camden Trust Company, in the amount of \$9,000, payable to SUE BRUNO for repayment of a loan to Garden State Vending Company was signed by SALVATORE AVENA.

Confidential Informant PH T-5 reported on January 3, 1963, that SUE BRUNO had accompanied her husband to Camden, N.J. to complete the sale of Garden State Vending.

PH T-7 reported on January 25, 1963, that BRUNO told him he had sold the Chevrolet truck owned by Garden State Vending Company to (FNU) MONTONE for \$1,100 and had sold the Volkswagen truck to RAYMOND MARTORANO for \$300.

PH T-4 reported on January 29, 1963, that the sale price of Garden State Vending was based on \$2,500 for every case of cigarettes sold per week; and since Garden State sold twenty-four cases a week, the price was approximately \$60,000.

On January 30, 1963, Confidential Informant PH T-2 listed the following checks which had been drawn in connection with the sale of Garden State Vending Company, although the source did not know the dates on which they were drawn:

A check for \$10,000, repaying SUE BRUNO for a loan she made to Garden State Vending.

A check for \$9,000, repaying a loan made by ANGELO BRUNO, drawn by SALVATORE AVENA.

Miami Pest Control Corporation

On March 14, 1963, Mrs. CORINE THOMPSON, Bureau of Entomology, Jacksonville, Fla., made available to an Agent of the Jacksonville Division of the FBI an application concerning the Miami Pest Control Corporation, which reflected that an application for a business license and identification cards was made by the Miami Pest Control Corporation, 840 Northeast 79th Street, Miami, on February 22, 1963. The operator of the business is listed as LEONARD MARTIN NABUTOVSKY, 9210 Southwest 59th Street, Miami, and the owner's name was listed as "not applicable." ROBERT TREZONA, 11091 Southwest 65th Street, and JAMES DUCA, 355 Northwest 47th Street, both of Miami, were listed as employees.

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deal and a \$200,000 lease had been agreed upon. The American Stores have made no deposit but BRUNO considered their signature as good as a deposit. He expected that the settlement would be made between January 23 and 25, 1963, following a zoning hearing. BRUNO considered this hearing merely a formality because a street shown on the city plans as running through the property has been closed and the hearing will merely be to see if anybody objects to the closing. BRUNO was not concerned about the piece of land on which the \$20,000 deposit had been made because he did not feel the man would want to lose his deposit. BRUNO remarked on the amount of trouble this deal has given him.

On January 15, 1963, Confidential Informant PH T-4 advised that BRUNO was preparing to complete the sale of the Ranchland property and was scheduled to attend a zoning hearing on January 21, 1963.

On January 18, 1963, BRUNO took the books of what PH T-1 described as the Ranchland Builders to some unknown person.

According to both PH T-4 and Confidential Informant PH T-8, BRUNO's efforts to sell the Ranchland property have been continually bogged by the actions of his nephew, MICHAEL GRASSO, JR., who is a real estate agent and who has been handling the details of the sale under BRUNO's direction.

On January 15, 1963, according to PH T-5, BRUNO instructed GRASSO not to ask him for money, not to write checks, and not to tell anyone that he has no money. The same day BRUNO learned from one ANGELO VENUTO that VENUTO had loaned \$4,000 to MICHAEL GRASSO, of which only \$1,000 had been repaid, and VENUTO desperately needed the money to repay a loan he had obtained. According to BRUNO, GRASSO is in debt up to his neck and, through BRUNO's influence, had obtained a loan for \$32,000 and a friend of BRUNO's had purchased GRASSO's home in order to keep him from losing it. BRUNO said that he and ANGELO RUSSO had purchased land from GRASSO to get him out of a jam and that GRASSO does not own the ten acre plot, nor does he have anything coming to him from it. BRUNO said he, himself, will profit from the total sale of Ranchland but does not want to show a profit and will probably give his profit to MICHAEL GRASSO, out of which GRASSO must repay the \$32,000 loaned by BRUNO's friend, who was believed by the source to be CHARLES COSTELLO, of Trenton, N.J. BRUNO further explained that he had purchased American Stores property for \$27,000 and it was

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being sold for \$50,000. The ten acre plot will be sold for \$200,000 and the profit on both these sales will be given to GRASSO. SAM D'AMBROSIO also expressed displeasure to the source about the manner in which GRASSO has handled this complicated land deal.

On January 22, 1963, SAM D'AMBROSIO told PH T-1 that in his opinion only Congressman WILLIAM GREEN could help BRUNO and him straighten out the zoning problem on their land and that BRUNO had said he would make a contact to see what he could do.

On January 29, 1963, BRUNO told PH T-2 that he wanted to go away on a trip and that there were four matters that had to be settled first, one of which was the completion of the Ranchland sale.

On January 30, 1963, BRUNO told PH T-6 that MICHAEL GRASSO had drawn an agreement regarding Ranchland in which he had mistakenly shown SUE BRUNO as being single, and after consulting the Law Department at City Hall learned that it would have to be corrected. GRASSO would have to turn the papers in before Friday, February 1, 1963. There would be a meeting on February 4, 1963, and a decision would be made on February 5, 1963, regarding the date for settlement. This agreement concerned the American Stores Company and would have to be signed by SUE and ANGELO BRUNO and SAM D'AMBROSIO.

BRUNO also discussed with PH T-6 an agreement which involved the International Improvement Company. It was not clear to T-6 whether this referred to the Ranchland property, because although it involved GRASSO and D'AMBROSIO, there was a mention of consulting the Florida Light and Power Company. The agreement regarding the International Improvement Company named the trustees in 1926 as E. L. BRUIN and J. P. STANTON. There was mention of the right to construct canals and dikes together with the right of spoilage provided in the possession of a strip of land 130 feet on either side of the center line of the canal or dike. This right was apparently given to STANTON on March 31, 1926, and also gave CHARLES D. COY the right to construct canals and dikes. There was a mention of a \$500 completion bond, which GRASSO said was being issued by D'AMBROSIO and his wife and would be executed by a bonding company.

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Miami Land Purchase

On February 4, 1963, according to Confidential Informant PH T-7, BRUNO was in touch with ADOLPH C. ORLANDO, 43 West Chester Square, Bronx, N.Y., to whom BRUNO was to mail papers concerning land in Florida. BRUNO arranged the papers to be mailed in a business envelope of the Maggio Cheese Company.

On March 15, 1963, Confidential Informant PH T-9 was with BRUNO and his brother-in-law, PETER MAGGIO, while they were discussing a matter which was not entirely clear to the source but involved the question of whether PETER should be president and BRUNO pointed out to PETER that the two of them had made that decision with CARL (LNU), believed to be CARLO GAMBINO, because PETER mentioned forwarding to GAMBINO a minute book which the law required should remain within the State of Florida.

On April 10, 1963, Confidential Informant PH T-19 said that the account of the G & M Realty Corporation is carried in the Merchantile National Bank, Miami Beach, Fla., and that as of that date the only activity in the account had been the issuance of a check dated January 31, 1963, payable to S. JAMES COHEN, in the amount of \$982, signed by PETER J. MAGGIO. This check was deposited in the Merchantile National Bank and bore the impression of the G & M Realty Corporation.

On May 20, 1963, BRUNO told Confidential Informant PH T-6 that he had bought a piece of property in Florida, without giving a date; and that before he bought it, being short of "show money," he borrowed \$10,000 from his brother, which was paid by check.

On June 5, 1963, BRUNO told Confidential Informant PH T-4, again without specifying the date, that prior to IRVING CARREY's death he had purchased some property in Florida worth \$100,000 and had sold it for \$400,000.

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Florida Vending Machine Business

On January 26, 1963, Confidential Informant PH T-2 was told by BRUNO that (AGOSTINO) AMATO was negotiating for the sale of his vending machine route and BRUNO had told him to throw in BRUNO's small route. AMATO was glad to do this, and if the sale would be made it would be for the whole thing. BRUNO also mentioned that HARRY (ZIMAND) is selling about fourteen cases a week and figures to get about \$3,000 a case for a sale because he has about \$8,000 in inventory. BRUNO said he has \$6,600 invested in this and ZIMAND \$5,600, and, presumably meaning in the case of a sale, that would leave \$37,000 or \$18,000 each, presumably on a two-way split. BRUNO commented he would give the Government \$4,500 and that HARRY's \$18,000 would give him a shot in the arm so that he can meet his obligations.

On April 6, 1963, BEN GOLOB told Confidential Informant PH T-1 that HARRY ZIMAND had purchased BRUNO's share of the cigarette business which ZIMAND had been operating for BRUNO in Miami. From investigation conducted by Agents of the Miami Division in January 1963 this is believed to be the Acme Cigarette Company of Miami Beach.

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that he had seen ANGELO BRUNO there at about the time when the new President of the Dominican Republic, JUAN BOSCH, had been inaugurated. Shortly after the inauguration, President BOSCH put a stop to the practice of carrying American money between the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico, which was profitable to travelers because of the favorable rate of exchange.

On March 7, 1963, the contract between the Dominican Republic and the operators of Coney Island, an amusement park and gambling casino in Ciudad Trujillo, expired. It has previously been reported that GOLOB, BERNARD ALLEN, and NORMAN FROMKIN have operated Coney Island and that BRUNO has an interest in it. According to GOLOB, however, ALLEN bought out GOLOB's interest, which may have included that of BRUNO and JOSEPH MANGONE. At 8:00 on the morning of March 7, 1963, eight Dominican Government representatives appeared at Coney Island and announced they were taking over the casino. An injunction was secured restraining the Government for a period of ninety days on the basis that the contract allowed a ninety-day period to re-negotiate the contract. The local papers on March 8, 1963, carried a front-page story describing FROMKIN as a North American who was exploiting the people. In addition to problems with the Government, the casino was having labor troubles caused by the demands of the dealers for high increases in pay.

On February 25, 1963, Confidential Informant PH T-4 learned that BRUNO and possibly GOLOB own land adjoining Coney Island on which there is a drive-in theater. It was possible that GOLOB was considering going there to operate it.

On April 30, 1963, GOLOB told Confidential Informant PH T-7 he planned to return to Miami to live after June 1963 and mentioned that the President of the Dominican Republic has been cool to possibilities by GOLOB's group that additional gambling casinos and bingo games be opened in the Dominican Republic.

It has previously been reported that BRUNO was considering an offer to take over a beer franchise from Philadelphia and the adjoining counties.

On January 3, 1963, BRUNO told Confidential Informant PH T-2 that the "beer thing" did not work out.

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Jersey Vending Company, arriving at about 12:30 P.M. BRUNO left shortly thereafter in his car, taking as a passenger PAULIE (last name unknown but who drove a vehicle with New Jersey license GBV 950). BRUNO held a conversation with PALERMO that day and, according to the source, later the same day talked with GEORGE KATZ, who had received ten per cent of the gross receipts of the fight between LISTON and PATTERSON. KATZ indicated to the informant that when he received the check, training expenses incurred by LISTON were not deducted, leading KATZ to the belief that BLINKY PALERMO was trying to obtain part of his check for the training expenses but that KATZ indicated to him he was not going to stand for this.

Confidential Informant PH T-2, on February 1, 1963, stated that a close friend of BRUNO's told him that BRUNO had told GEORGE KATZ to forget about his dissatisfaction with the above-described check and that BRUNO had been in touch with JERRY (GERARD CATENA) in regard to KATZ's check for his share of the receipts from the LISTON-PATTERSON fight. KATZ, according to this source, was supposed to meet BRUNO and discuss this problem further on February 4, 1963.

Confidential Informant PH T-1, on April 7, 1963, advised as follows:

On April 7, 1963, he observed GEORGE KATZ picking up RALPH SCHWARTZ, who works in the offices of Penn Jersey Vending Company, owned by ANGELO BRUNO. T-1 stated that GEORGE KATZ was "griping" about JACK NILON and MORT WITKIN. It appeared that WITKIN is desirous of having KATZ sue JACK NILON, an alleged adviser for SONNY LISTON, because NILON made a statement to the press that once LISTON is free of WITKIN, LISTON will then be free of all racket associates. T-1 also stated that KATZ alleged that he had proof that \$10,000 was paid "under the table" at the time Championship Sports consummated the contract for the WESTPHAL-LISTON match. Further, that TOM BOLAN, of Championship Sports, was willing to testify that he never gave KATZ any money to get the contract. T-1 indicated that KATZ alleges that FRANKIE CARBO is not satisfied with the alleged \$20,000 SAMUEL "SAPPY" MARGOLIS (business associate of BLINKY PALERMO) paid CARBO to buy CARBO's share of SONNY LISTON. LISTON was said to have formerly been owned

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by an individual in St. Louis, FRANK CARBO, SAPPY MARGOLIS, and PALERMO. KATZ believed, according to this source, that PALERMO was using ANGELO BRUNO for protection against CARBO. It was also said that PALERMO runs to BRUNO for advice. It was further said that BRUNO had set aside \$40,000 for PALERMO to take over. It was also indicated that KATZ was under the impression that BRUNO may have a "piece of LISTON." KATZ, according to the source, is in frequent touch with JAMES RYAN, a former Captain of Detectives in Philadelphia and is receiving a great deal of information from RYAN. KATZ indicated he did not need BRUNO to obtain his ten per cent of the receipts from the LISTON-PATTERSON fight because he had a legal contract for this, but was hoping to use BRUNO's assistance to again become manager of LISTON.

PH T-1 advised on March 17, 1963, that KATZ is very friendly with HARRY E. KALODNER, U. S. Court of Appeals, Third District, and that KALODNER interceded for KATZ at the time SONNY LISTON lost his license to box in the State of Pennsylvania. LISTON's loss of his boxing license followed his arrest in Fairmount Park on morals charges. KALODNER allegedly called Governor LAWRENCE on the behalf of LISTON through his friendship with KATZ. KATZ is also said to be very friendly with Philadelphia Court Judges MAURICE W. SPARKIN, Common Pleas Court #2, President Judge JOSEPH E. GOLD, Common Pleas Court #6, and EMMANUEL W. BELOFF, County Court (formerly Municipal Court), all of Philadelphia.

Informant stated on April 21, 1963, that NAT FRANK, who writes a column "Frankly Speaking" in the "Observer," a periodical published for the liquor trade, indicated to the informant that FRANK BLINKY PALERMO and SAMUEL "SAPPY" MARGOLIS recently expressed their views as to who should manage SONNY LISTON. MARGOLIS did not want KATZ to return as manager of LISTON, whereas PALERMO wants KATZ to be the manager of record for LISTON.

Gambling

Numbers (Lottery):

On March 27, 1963, Confidential Informant PH T-23 advised that FRANK MATTEO, also known as FRANKIE MENDEL, was definitely

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contacting BRUNO because an individual who was working in the numbers racket and apparently connected with TURCO's operation had been arrested and the matter of providing an attorney for this unidentified person was of interest.

PH T-2, on January 15, 1963, advised that BRUNO was observed talking with a person he knows to be a numbers operator but whose name is unknown. This person spoke of a \$800 settlement on numbers activity but the meaning was not clear. Informant said, however, that this person knew FRANK MONTE and FRANK NARDUCCI.

Confidential Informant PH T-6, on January 17, 1963, related that he had been present when JOHN MARTORANO had complained that "YOYO" (true name DOMINIC VINCIGUERRA), who operates Yoyo's Bar at 15th and Dickinson Streets, refused to let MARTORANO service the vending machine at this location. MARTORANO services machines owned by ANGELO BRUNO in his cigarette vending business. Informant stated there was thereafter a meeting among BRUNO, TESTA, and NICHOLAS PICCOLO and others, at which time YOYO's attitude was discussed. Informant stated that BRUNO was interested to learn where YOYO turned in his horse bets and numbers action and in that manner attempt to put a squeeze on YOYO by apparently having these individuals no longer accept his play. BRUNO also instructed those individuals connected with him to not accept numbers or horse bets or edge if YOYO came to them wanting to turn in his action.

PH T-23, on January 18, 1963, advised as follows:

CARMELLA TERLINGO, nee CARMELLA DI ANTONIO, married to MARIO TERLINGO, works in the numbers office of FRED LALLI, brother of LOU LALLI, proprietor of music machine business at 1000 Carpenter Street, Philadelphia. CARMELLA recently told the informant that the winning number was paid on whatever number ANGELO BRUNO's group indicates is the winning number for that day.

PH T-2, on January 21, 1963, advised that ANGELO BRUNO told him that "JOE" had formerly been writing numbers for FREDDIE (ALFRED IEZZI) and had left IEZZI to write for CHICKIE (FRANK NARDUCCI), and that BRUNO had ordered JOE to return to write numbers for FREDDIE.

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T-1, on January 24, 1963, advised that on that day ANGELO BRUNO held a conference with MITCH COHEN and PHILIP TESTA and an individual known only as LEN. Informant stated this conference was pertaining to numbers but he did not know any of the details.

T-2, on January 24, 1963, stated that ANTHONY SAVINO, from the vicinity of 6th and Wolf Streets, was engaged in the numbers business. Informant, however, did not know if SAVINO was connected with ANGELO BRUNO's numbers business, but pointed out that he did know FRANK SINDONE was working for BRUNO at BRUNO's numbers business. SINDONE recently told the informant that in the recent past one individual had a winning number, described as a "hit," on four occasions within one week, having played \$5.00, \$6.00, \$6.00, and \$5.00 respectively on the winning numbers.

This informant, on January 8, 1963, stated that DOMINICK, possibly DOMINICK COLLOZI, won approximately \$700 during the previous week in this numbers activity but still owed about \$12,000. Informant said BRUNO indicated to him that he would like to have this debt cleared up.

On February 26, 1963, T-4 stated that RALPH SCHWARTZ placed \$5.00 on number 380 for that day on the behalf of ZIP (true name unknown), who hangs out in the vicinity of 8th and Fitzwater Streets. ZIP wanted SCHWARTZ, according to the informant, to give the numbers money to either PHILIP TESTA or FRANK IANNARELLA. SCHWARTZ gave the money to IANNARELLA.

T-3, on February 26, 1963, advised that MARIO "SONNY" RICCOBENE was not considered to be in the good graces of ANGELO BRUNO because RICCOBENE owed people money. RICCOBENE also said to be in the numbers business but the informant did not say if RICCOBENE turned his numbers play in to ANGELO BRUNO.

On February 27, 1963, T-1 advised that IANNARELLA had about \$3,000 in small bills he wanted to elevate to \$100 bills, which money the informant believed came from BRUNO's numbers activity.

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T-4, on March 6, 1963, advised that JULIE PAUL, described as being Jewish, 5'7", 180 - 185 pounds, daily turns in his numbers play to FRANK IANNARELLA, usually calling IANNARELLA on the phone. It was also stated that JULIE usually, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, delivers meats to IANNARELLA's luncheonette, 742 Christian Street.

On March 7, 1963, this informant stated PAUL, on that day, was driving a vehicle with temporary Pennsylvania license 8 R 0818. He stated he had been told by IANNARELLA that PAUL gave him \$1,000 in U. S. currency during a visit to IANNARELLA's luncheonette on that day. Informant believed this money was from numbers activity.

The informant, on March 9, 1963, advised that JULIE PAUL visited IANNARELLA's luncheonette for the purpose of picking up money to pay off a numbers "hit," the winning number being identified as 740. PAUL was said to frequent the bar at 4th and Gaskill Streets, Philadelphia, which bar is frequented by FRANK MATTEO, previously described.

On April 8, 1963, this informant said the winning number was 301, according to FRANK IANNARELLA. Informant said there was a local warrant outstanding on charges of lottery violation for JULIE PAUL.

T-1, on March 21, 1963, said that JULIE PAUL was observed at IANNARELLA's during the previous week settling his numbers plays. IANNARELLA was observed by an associate of the informant giving numbers play money to TESTA.

On March 22, 1963, T-4 advised that JOE SCALLATINO, owner of J. A. B. Auto Sales, 1101 South Second Street, turned in numerous numbers plays to either PHILIP TESTA or FRANK IANNARELLA. Informant stated SCALLATINO had originally tried to locate ANGELO BRUNO to turn this numbers play in to BRUNO.

On March 25, 1963, T-1 advised that PHILIP TESTA, on March 22, 1963, had met with ADAM D'OLIO, FRANK SINDONE, FRANK NARDUCCI, and FRANK MONTE in the luncheonette at 742

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On April 22, 1963, this informant said an individual named MURPHY, driving a Pontiac bearing Pennsylvania license S 21740, turned in numbers plays to FRANK IANNARELLA.

It is noted this Pennsylvania registration is issued to JOHN VINETTE, with address 1705 Crestmoor Drive, Pueblo, Colo.

On March 23, 1963, T-4 advised that a close friend of FRANK IANNARELLA told him the following information:

IANNARELLA, that day, was complaining that JULIE PAUL was not turning in his number ribbon (total numbers plays per day) on time and if he continues to hold back or delay in submitting it, BRUNO has instructed IANNARELLA not to pay hits JULIE PAUL may have.

IANNARELLA indicated DODO and ZIP were the only ones who pay regularly each week on their numbers ribbons and are in good standing.

It is interesting to note that these instructions, outlined above, were mentioned, even though ANGELO BRUNO was not in Philadelphia on April 23, 1963.

On April 24, 1963, T-1 advised that FRANK SINDONE and FRANK IANNARELLA were discussing numbers plays in IANNARELLA's luncheonette that day. During the day FRANK MONTE, SAM PUNGITORE, FRED IEZZI, PHILIP TESTA, FRANK NARDUCCI, and FRANK NICOLETTI all met in FRANK IANNARELLA's luncheonette.

FRANK IANNARELLA got the winning number that day from over the telephone of FRANK DAMIANO, it being noted FRANK DAMIANO's place is next door to IANNARELLA's luncheonette.

T-2, on May 1, 1963, advised that ANGELO BRUNO told him that SONNY RICCOBENE was not doing too good in his numbers work, even though RICCOBENE had one book that was worth \$50.00 a day.

T-4, on May 15, 1963, advised that TOMMY FOLEY and FRANK MONTE met at FRANK IANNARELLA's home on the evening of May 15, 1963, at 11 p.m., to discuss numbers activity.

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This informant advised, on May 17, 1963, that IANNARELLA told PHILIP TESTA that the winning number for the day was 709.

On June 1, 1963, T-1 advised PHILIP TESTA told him that an unidentified worker in one of the numbers offices was giving him trouble. It was said this person was slipping in a winning number after the number had been announced and TESTA was making efforts to conclusively trap this person.

By communication dated March 12, 1963, the following information was received from the Newark Division, as furnished by T-25:

On March 8, 1963, a meeting was held in the offices of ANGELO MALANDRA, well-known Camden attorney and former deputy mayor of Camden, N. J. The meeting was attended by SALVATORE AVENA, Camden attorney who handles legal affairs in New Jersey for ANGELO BRUNO, and FRANK DI RENZO, who was said to be president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Club, 5th and Pine Streets, Camden, N. J. This club was described as being a well-known hangout for the Italian gambling element in Camden and it was said that DI RENZO was alleged to be the top man in the numbers business in the Camden, N. J., area.

T-25 believed the purpose of the above meeting was to arrange for a further meeting in the near future with AVENA, DI RENZO, and ANGELO BRUNO, at which time it was intended that BRUNO would secure support in making DI RENZO "top man" in the Camden area in the numbers racket.

It was said that Sergeant PETER PAUL of the Tactical Vice Squad of the Camden, N. J., Police Department was in some way making arrangements for these meetings with MALANDRA.

There was no information indicating BRUNO's participation or control of numbers activity furnished by T-25, other than outlined above.

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it. MONTE says he has a sort of half-way okay for the game in which he is interested. He claimed to have the captain, the lieutenant, and two officers in the district but does not know what happened to the inspector.

Regarding the new captain in the district, MONTE said he knows nothing about him.

On March 8, 1963, T-4 learned two unknown persons from outside Philadelphia were trying to reach BRUNO and these persons were interested in some type of games, about which source had no details. Later, BRUNO told T-4 he had a "piece" of the game and the source believed that BRUNO was trying to interest TONY CASELLA in it.

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BRUNO suggested instead that PAULIE contact FERRANTE but PAULIE objected because he said FERRANTE acts "like an animal" when anybody complains to him.

On the same date, BRUNO inquired of ALFREDO IEZZI how DOMINICK (possibly COLLOZZI) had done the previous week. IEZZI reported he won over \$700 but still owes about \$12,000 (or possibly \$1200) since IEZZI deducted the 700 he won and DOMINICK had paid 500. BRUNO indicated he would like to clean out the loans.

On March 14, 1963, according to T-8, SAM and JOE FIORELLO, both from Trenton, N. J., complained to BRUNO about having loaned from 3 to \$5,000 to an unnamed man who had made no effort to repay them, although they had heard he was paying other people.

According to BRUNO, the man owes money to PAPPY IPPOLITO, who will be paid off first, and the FIORELLOs will be next. BRUNO again pointed out the FIORELLOs should have let him know when they loaned \$5,000 and BRUNO would then have told IPPOLITO so that the result would have been the borrower would know that BRUNO's influence would be behind their effort to collect.

In early June 1963, BEN GOLOB told T-7 and some others that several years ago IRVING CARREY (now deceased) and ANGELO BRUNO were in the loan shark business in Miami. GOLOB borrowed \$60,000 from them.

The method used was that BRUNO directed CARREY to introduce GOLOB at a bank which loaned GOLOB the money at normal rates and for which service CARREY received \$1,000 under the table.

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STROLLO). BRUNO explained that in case an individual went to prison or was deported, others would take care of him without being asked to do so. He meant by this supporting the family of the party in prison for the length of time the person was away.

Confidential Informant PH T-8, on January 30, 1963, reported that BRUNO instructed AUGUSTINE MAZZIO not to take any action in establishing horse parlors, pointing out that the new Governor of Pennsylvania had secured a former FBI Agent as head of the Pennsylvania State Police. It was BRUNO's information that this individual is a "racket buster." MAZZIO agreed with BRUNO.

Confidential Informant PH T-5, on February 8, 1963, reported he learned from ADAM D'OLIO that D'OLIO was under investigation by Internal Revenue Agents. It appeared that D'OLIO has money in his home in a safe deposit box and BRUNO expressed impatience that D'OLIO should have told Internal Revenue anything. It appears that D'OLIO loaned BRUNO \$10,000, taking the money from the safe deposit box, putting it into a bank, and thereafter issuing a check to BRUNO. When the loan was repaid, the money was again placed in the box at D'OLIO's home and then later removed when Internal Revenue Service began their inquiry. BRUNO instructed ALFRED IEZZI to inform D'OLIO to admit giving BRUNO \$10,000 because the check is a matter of record. D'OLIO had been showing, according to BRUNO, an income of \$5,000 on his tax returns. BRUNO reasoned that D'OLIO has three daughters working for about seven years and that D'OLIO should tell the Internal Revenue Service that the daughters had turned over their earnings to D'OLIO, who kept it in cash. D'OLIO's 1958 and 1959 income tax returns are under investigation.

Confidential Informant PH T-1, on May 18, 1963, reported that ANGELO BRUNO was holding "court" at BRUNO's home on this date, as well as at FRANK IANNARELLA's Luncheonette. No longer is he holding "court" at Penn Jersey Vending.

IANNARELLA had been observed entering BRUNO's home on the evening of May 19, 1963, to "straighten out" a matter either involving gambling, numbers, or shylock money.

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been raided by members of Inspector DENNIS GEALER's squad, Philadelphia Police Department, Southern Division. BRUNO commented that Inspector GEALER is a very difficult individual to deal with; however, he referred EDDIE to BILL RODSTEIN, proprietor of the Sinatrama Club, Center City Philadelphia, who would see the Inspector for EDDIE. BRUNO at this time claimed that he is well known to and has confidence in Attorney THOMAS D. MC BRIDE, former Pennsylvania Attorney General, and that MC BRIDE in the past was the person responsible for preventing PETE CASELLA from going to jail. PETE CASELLA is currently an inmate of the U. S. Penitentiary, Atlanta, and former business partner and close associate of ANGELO BRUNO.

PH T-5, on February 7, 1963, reported that MORRIS KATZ conferred with BRUNO about some very high affiliations KATZ has in Washington, D.C. who could be of assistance to BRUNO; however, KATZ's sources were not identified to PH T-5 nor to BRUNO, as KATZ stated that BRUNO must accept his statements at their face value and not inquire into the identity of KATZ's sources. BRUNO was interested and conferred privately with KATZ.

Confidential Informant PH T-1, on February 14, 1963, identified THOMAS FOGLIETTA, Councilman, City of Philadelphia, as a contact of ANGELO BRUNO and PHILIP TESTA in the City of Philadelphia. FOGLIETTA had recently represented TESTA's sister, ANTOINETTE TESTA, in a local case at Philadelphia.

Confidential Informant PH T-2, on March 14, 1963, reported that RAYMOND MARTORANO told him of his efforts to get cigarette vending machines placed in the Traffic Court, City of Philadelphia, and possibly police stations. The Chief Clerk of the Traffic Court and FRANK PALUMBO, operator of Palumbo's Night Club, Philadelphia (who is active in local politics, Republican Party, Philadelphia), had referred RAYMOND to LOU LALLI. RAYMOND MARTORANO indicated it would cost him something to obtain the contract, possibly a hi-fi set for the Chief Clerk of the Traffic Court.

PH T-1 reported on March 14, 1963, that LOU LALLI had made contact through FRANK PALUMBO to place vending machines in

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the Pennsylvania State Office Building, Broad and Spring Garden Streets, as well as the Traffic Court, 800 North Broad Street. According to this source, this involved a payment of \$1,000 to WILLIAM F. MEADE, who is a member of the Philadelphia Board of Revision of Taxes, and a presentation of a hi-fi set to the Chief Clerk of the new Chief Magistrate identified by the source as WILLIAM STECK. In this regard, PH T-2, on the same date, stated that he learned from MARTORANO that MARTORANO had relayed this information to BRUNO to justify the \$1,000 payment MARTORANO made to secure these contracts. MARTORANO has a service contract from BRUNO to place the Penn Jersey Vending machines at several locations, for which MARTORANO pays BRUNO a cent and a half on each pack of cigarettes sold.

PH T-4, on April 15, 1963, reported that RAYMOND MARTORANO told BRUNO that MARTORANO had lost the Traffic Court and the State Office Building contracts for vending machine stops. MARTORANO stated that the Vending Machine Association in Philadelphia was spreading rumors that BRUNO had given WILLIAM MEADE \$1,000 to obtain the contract at the State Office Building. Further, MARTORANO was to remove all of his vending machines from the Traffic Building during the week of April 15-19, 1963, as the Chief Clerk of the Traffic Court had told MARTORANO they must be removed because of "certain pressures."

Confidential Informant PH T-7, on May 22, 1963, reported that AUSTIN MEEHAN, former Sheriff of Philadelphia County, is a contact used by BRUNO and BRUNO referred the brother of AL COPLAND to MEEHAN to assist COPLAND's brother in retaining his job in the Byberry State Hospital, Philadelphia.

PH T-7, on June 5, 1963, reported the Secretary to Senator MIKE MANSFIELD, whose name is G. BAKER, is alleged to make contacts for BRUNO and BEN GOLOB in the Dominican Republic. BAKER allegedly is very friendly with the authorities in the Dominican Republic. The contact of BAKER's in the Dominican Republic is unknown to the source.

PH T-2, on January 22, 1963, learned from SAM D'AMBROSIO, an associate of ANGELO BRUNO in real estate, Third and Oregon Avenue, Philadelphia, Ranchland Corporation, Inc., that BRUNO told D'AMBROSIO that BRUNO has a contact who is very close to Congressman WILLIAM J. GREEN.

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PH T-7, on June 12, 1963, reported that PETE PANTELEO was backed by ANGELO BRUNO in PANTELEO's election as president to the Operating Engineers Union. However, JOE KANE, who was supporting "JOEY" FAY for the same position, was contacted by BRUNO in an effort to have KANE throw his support to PANTELEO. KANE reportedly told BRUNO he could not do this as his "people" would give PANTELEO anything he wanted if PANTELEO withdraws from the election.

It is to be noted that PANTELEO was defeated for this position.

PH T-2, on January 3, 1963, reported that he learned from JOHN MARTORANO that MARTORANO had a long talk with ANGELO BRUNO concerning the release of HARRY RICCOBENE from the Eastern State Penitentiary, Philadelphia, where he is serving a seven and one-half to fifteen-year sentence for a narcotics violation. BRUNO indicated that he had put up \$7,500 to consummate the release. Because the deal fell through, he had to withdraw his money. BRUNO's complaint was their failure to secure the cooperation of the District Attorney's office in Philadelphia. MARTORANO contended that they had the cooperation from that office, and BRUNO was positive they did not. MARTORANO revealed that his attorney, mentioned earlier, had contacted then Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania JOHN MORGAN DAVIS, who was a member of the Board of Parole or Pardon. DAVIS was allegedly to get \$2,000 of the \$7,500. BRUNO instructed MARTORANO to talk with Attorney ARTHUR LORCH to find out what could be done.

This same source, on January 29, 1963, reported that MARTORANO said that he and BRUNO again discussed RICCOBENE's release and BRUNO was confident on this date that he could secure the cooperation of the District Attorney's office in Philadelphia.

On March 26, 1963, First Assistant District Attorney F. EMMETT FITZPATRICK informed SA ROBERT W. HOLMES that the first time HARRY RICCOBENE's petition for commutation came up he was represented by DOMINIC PETRULLO, who is in a law firm with an attorney named LORCH. PETRULLO allegedly was not getting a fee for the representation but it was actually learned that he was. Further, the District Attorney's office learned that BRUNO was

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interested in the commutation. Because of this, District Attorney CRUMLISH ordered Assistant District Attorney THOMAS MC CORMICK to oppose the petition, which was done and the Board refused the petition. The hearing before the Pardons Board took place on March 20, 1963, and the petition was denied.

PH T-7, on May 1, 1963, reported that RAYMOND MARTORANO told him that he reported to ANGELO BRUNO on this date that Assistant District Attorney, City of Philadelphia, MC CORMICK again opposed HARRY RICCOBENE's commutation. However, RICCOBENE now has nine more months to serve before he reaches the minimum sentence of seven and one-half years.

This same source, on May 23, 1963, reported that Attorney DAVE ZWANITZ would now represent HARRY RICCOBENE in his petition for a commutation, and that ZWANITZ did represent him on this date. However, it is believed that this petition will again be denied.

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PH T-2, on March 5, 1963, advised that SAM D'AMBROSIO was interested in ANGELO BRUNO's tax problems and mentioned to him that he, D'AMBROSIO, had a "connection" very close to Congressman WILLIAM J. GREEN of Philadelphia.

PH T-2, on January 22, 1963, indicated to BRUNO that he had made a contact with an unknown individual relative to BRUNO's tax problems and had been advised that BILL GREEN (Congressman WILLIAM J. GREEN) was the person who should be contacted.

Confidential Informant PH T-8, on May 1, 1963, advised that ANGELO BRUNO recently told him of his arrest in 1962 for a violation of the Pennsylvania Dangerous Drug Act and that BRUNO was having FRANK MATTEO, who is also known as FRANKIE MENDEL, obtain the notes of testimony at the Magistrate's hearing relative to this arrest. The source said that BRUNO was anxious to receive this material promptly, and believed that BRUNO was possibly contemplating using this as his defense in prosecution of BRUNO and his wife for tax evasion.

It should be noted that when the Philadelphia police arrested BRUNO on a Dangerous Drug Act charge, they entered his residence on a search and seizure warrant in regard to possible illegal gambling operations. It appears that BRUNO may possibly be considering that business papers relative to Cigarette Distributors, Inc., which were obtained at that time, were not obtained legally.

Confidential Informant PH T-1 on April 27, 1963, advised that ANGELO BRUNO was active all day in contacting legal counsel relative to the possible prosecution of BRUNO for income tax evasion. T-1 said that BRUNO may have contacted Philadelphia Attorney JAKE KOSSMAN, who also represents JAMES RIDDLE HOFFA, President of the International Teamsters Union.

On May 1, 1963, PH T-1 advised that FRANK MATTEO had on that day been instructed by BRUNO to contact MOONEY LEVIN (former Magistrate GEORGE LEVIN, office 406 South 11th Street, residence Rittenhouse Claridge, 18th and Walnut Streets, Philadelphia), who was the Magistrate hearing charges against ANGELO

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In regards to PETER MAGGIO, the Miami Division by communique dated March 27, 1963, advised that PH T-19, Assistant Vice-President, Mercantile National Bank, Miami Beach, Fla., informed SA WILLIAM F. KUSCH that the G and M Realty Corporation had financial transactions of which the bank was aware and that PETER MAGGIO and CARLO GAMBINO were instrumental in promoting this real estate venture.

On January 11, 1963, T-7 advised that ANGELO BRUNO's wife SUE issued a check dated December 17, 1962, payable to MARIO MAGGIO in the amount of \$2,500, drawn on the Central Penn National Bank. Her account number at this bank, according to T-7, is 4-16-3790.

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Vicinity Miami, Fla.;
Dominican Republic,
and Bimini, Bahama Islands

On February 18, 1963, T-1 advised BEN GOLOB, an associate of ANGELO BRUNO, informed a friend of BRUNO, who thereafter told T-1, that he had just returned from Florida and had spent a couple of days with ANGELO BRUNO while in Florida. Further, that SUE BRUNO was sick. This friend indicated to T-1 that GOLOB, according to what he had learned, contemplates departing from Philadelphia February 2, 1963, flying directly from Philadelphia to San Juan, Puerto Rico, and immediately thereafter flying from Puerto Rico to the Dominican Republic. It is said that the purpose of this trip was to attend the inauguration of a new President in the Dominican Republic, February 27, 1963. Further that BRUNO was going to be in the Dominican Republic for the same purpose. It was stated that Attorney General ROBERT KENNEDY and the Vice-President of the United States, LYNDON JOHNSON, would attend this inauguration.

T-7 on February 20, 1963, advised ANGELO BRUNO continued to stay in Miami, Fla. T-7 telephonically contacted business associates in Philadelphia for unknown purposes but did request that BEN GOLOB contact ANGELO BRUNO telephonically in Miami, Fla.

On February 26, 1963, T-7 advised that RALPH SCHWARTZ, an employee of BRUNO, had indicated to him that SCHWARTZ attempted to contact BRUNO in Miami, Fla., at the residence of CHARLES COSTELLO but had been unable to contact BRUNO there. SCHWARTZ supposedly talked to SUE BRUNO and believed that ANGELO BRUNO had gone to the Dominican Republic.

T-2 stated that he had been told by BEN GOLOB that he had learned that BRUNO was going to the Dominican Republic to attend the above-described inauguration. This informant

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Mr. JERRY SOLOMON, General Manager, Americana Hotel, Santurce, Puerto Rico, contacted April 25, 1963, advised that Mr. and Mrs. ANGELO BRUNO, 934 Snyder Avenue, registered at the hotel April 24, 1963, with intentions of remaining through April 27, 1963. On April 25, 1963, Mr. SOLOMON advised that BRUNO and his wife checked out of the hotel at approximately 3:00 p.m. with intentions to catch a flight to Miami.

Mr. JACK FERNANDEZ, Traffic Manager, Pan American Airways, International Airport, Isla Verde, Puerto Rico, on April 25, 1963, indicated that BRUNO and his wife had departed from San Juan via flight 456 bound for Miami, Fla. A review of the tickets indicates the following:

Ticket #026-441-43105 was issued to ASSUNTA BRUNO and ticket #026-441-43150 was issued to ANGELO BRUNO ANALORO at Pan American Airways Office, Barcelona, Spain. The tickets indicated that BRUNO and his wife traveled from Barcelona, Spain, to Lisbon, Portugal, then to San Juan aboard Pan American Airways flight 255, April 24, 1963. Further, that their tickets showed an open flight from San Juan to Miami on Pan American Airways and an open flight from Miami, Fla., to Philadelphia.

European Travel

On March 22, 1963, T-1 advised that ANGELO BRUNO had left for Florida the previous day, March 21, 1963. This same source stated on March 28, 1963, that ANGELO BRUNO was either traveling or in Miami. On April 3, 1963, T-1 advised that ANGELO BRUNO would not be back for quite awhile, according to information he had heard, in which FRANK NICOLETTI, an associate of BRUNO, made this statement.

On March 13, 1963, T-7 advised that ANGELO BRUNO was going to visit Italy. This informant stated that BRUNO had heard from his cousin, CALOGERO SINATRA, (previously identified

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as a member of La Causa Nostra in Sicily) and SINATRA told BRUNO that he had purchased a new car so that he could show BRUNO all of Italy upon BRUNO's visit there.

T-3 on April 9, 1963, advised that PETER MAGGIO, brother-in-law of ANGELO BRUNO, advised him that he had received a telephone call from BRUNO, who was in Italy. Both SUE and ANGELO BRUNO were said to have been sick from bad stomachs and would call the home of MARIO MAGGIO on Easter Sunday. BRUNO, according to the informant, had visited his cousin, CALOGERO SINATRA, in Italy and would make the phone call from Italy on Easter Sunday, at which time he would be in Rome.

T-1 on April 14, 1963, advised that MICHAEL BRUNO, PETER MAGGIO, SALVATORE MAGGIO, brother of PETER, and PHIL TESTA all met at the residence of MARIO MAGGIO so as to talk to ANGELO BRUNO when he called MAGGIO's residence from Italy. What they discussed was unknown to informant.

T-6 advised on April 15, 1963, that ANGELO BRUNO had called MARIO MAGGIO's residence from Palermo, Italy. This call was alleged to have arrived during which time a family party was in progress.

T-3 on May 13, 1963, advised that he had learned that ANGELO BRUNO was supposed to return from Italy on or about May 13, 1963, but could furnish no additional information.

T-13, a Bureau source abroad, advised that on April 17, 1963, he learned from a source, Central Bureau, Criminal Division, Italian National Police, Rome, of the following:

A source received information from the Italian Police in Caltanissetta, Sicily, that ANGELO BRUNO is identical

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with ANTONIO ANGELO ANNALORO, born May 21, 1910, in Villalba, Caltanissetta, Sicily, the son of MICHELE and VINCENZA CUMELLA. The source stated that the subject was lodged at the Hotel DiPrima in Caltanissetta on March 27 to March 31, 1963. He was accompanied by his wife, ASSUNTA, and had in his possession U. S. passport #C707705. The Italian National Police were able to determine that BRUNO on March 30, 1963, called a cousin (possibly CALOGERO SINATRA) in Vollelunga, Caltanissetta, and later with his wife visited a cousin, ANGELO ANNALORO, and an uncle, DAMIANO CUMELLA in Villalba. It was stated that BRUNO departed from Italy on or about April 10, 1963, for Germany and from Germany was to travel to Florida. Method of travel was unknown. (S-1)(u)

T-13 advised that on April 22, 1963, this source furnished the following additional information: (S-1)(u)

BRUNO and his wife checked out of the Hotel DiPrima at 12 noon, March 31, 1963. They thereafter left in an unidentified automobile for Germany where they were scheduled to leave by plane for Florida. On April 24, 1963, the source related that the Italian Police ascertained that BRUNO and his wife on April 3, 1963, were lodged at the Hotel Excelsior in Naples, Italy, and on April 6, 1963, departed by auto for Pescara, Italy. (S-1)(u)

T-3 on May 20, 1963, advised that he had recently heard BRUNO in a conversation in which he made the following comments in regards to his trip to Italy:

BRUNO left from Philadelphia, went to Miami, flew directly from Miami to New York, without reservations managed to obtain booking and flew directly to Italy. His wife did not know of these arrangements prior to actually leaving for Italy. BRUNO stated that he had met quite a few Rappresentantes in Italy, translated to mean a representative or agent. This