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# Connolly sentenced to 10-year maximum

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By Shelley Murphy  
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The end came quickly yesterday for retired FBI agent John J. Connolly Jr. Ten years in prison, starting now. No time for good-byes, no time to go home and get his affairs in order. Just 18 minutes after his sentencing hearing began in US District Court in Boston, it was over, and a seemingly stunned Connolly was blowing a kiss to his wife as he was whisked out of the courtroom by federal marshals.

A pained look flashed across his face as the judge ordered him to serve 121 months in prison, the maximum called for under federal sentencing guidelines, for breaking the law to protect his notorious gangster informants, James "Whitey" Bulger and Stephen "The Rifleman" Flemmi.

Connolly, 62, who never took the stand in his own defense during his trial in May for racketeering and obstruction of justice, remained seated next to his two lawyers yesterday when invited by US District Joseph L. Tauro to speak. "I have no comment, your honor," he said.

The revelation in 1997 that



AP ILLUSTRATION

John J. Connolly Jr. with attorney Tracy Miner during sentencing yesterday.

Bulger and Flemmi were longtime FBI informants who were protected from prosecution for years triggered protracted federal court hearings, a congressional investigation, the overhaul of the guidelines governing informants, and lawsuits from victims' families seeking nearly \$2 billion.

News of the betrayal also prompted some of the gangsters'

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 'The FBI has no "wink-and-a-nod" policy.'

ROBERT J. JORDAN  
 FBI's Office of Professional Responsibility

## FBI official writes Connolly case judge

Makes request  
 for stiff sentence

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For the first time, the FBI has officially weighed in on the sentencing of retired agent John Connolly.

In a letter released yesterday, a high-ranking bureau official told a federal judge that Connolly deserves maximum punishment because he "betrayed his oath of office, his duty to his fellow agents, and his brothers and sisters in law enforcement" by working with his criminal informants James "Whitney" Bulger and Stephen Flemmi.

Robert J. Jordan, assistant director of the FBI's Office of Professional Responsibility, wrote the letter to US District Judge Joseph L. Tauro, who is presiding over the case.

In May, a federal jury convicted Connolly of racketeering, conspiracy, and lying. Tauro will sentence Connolly on Sept. 16; he faces 8 to 10 years in prison, according to federal sentencing guidelines.

During his trial, Connolly's defense team argued that he cultivated relationships with crime bosses as part of the FBI's fight against the Italian organized crime syndicate, winning the praise of his bosses and acting in accordance with the bureau's guidelines on informants.

But Jordan, who worked as a street agent with Connolly in Boston, rejected that argument in his letter, dated Sept. 3 and written on official FBI stationery.

"I can attest that there is no FBI policy, official or otherwise, that enables an Agent to veer from the law in the development and maintenance of criminal informants," Jordan wrote. "The FBI has no 'wink-and-a-nod' policy that condones John Connolly's criminal conduct."

During Connolly's trial, one of his former supervisors testified that in 1988 he and Connolly warned Bulger and Flemmi that they were targets of a Boston police investigation. In his letter, Jordan wrote that Connolly compromised several more investigations



JOHN CONNOLLY  
 Convicted of racketeering

Ultimately, Jordan wrote, repeated police and FBI attempts to catch Bulger and Flemmi were foiled by Connolly's leaks, which "poisoned the trust that had existed among law enforcement [agencies] and caused us to grow suspicious of one another.

"This is the cost and legacy of John Connolly," he added.

Although Tauro has received dozens of letters since Connolly's conviction (some urging him to harshly punish the disgraced agent, others pleading for leniency), Jordan's two-page letter is the first from a government official writing in an official capacity.

Given Connolly's betrayal of his comrades, the State Police, and his badge, Jordan wrote, "the FBI suggests that the Court seriously consider the upper range of the sentencing guidelines in this matter."

In the last several weeks, some former colleagues of Connolly, including a retired agent with the US Drug Enforcement Administration and a former US Treasury official, have asked Tauro to go easy on Connolly.

Connolly's defense team is expected to include more than 100 letters on behalf of the former agent in their sentencing memorandum, to be filed sometime next week.

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# US judge hands Connolly maximum 10-year sentence

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closest cohorts to cooperate with the government, leading to the discovery of several hidden graves and charges that Bulger and Flemmi murdered 22 people between them throughout the 1970s and 1980s.

The federal courtroom was packed for Connolly's sentencing, with his wife, brother and sister, and friends — including a couple of retired FBI agents — on one side, and an army of investigators and prosecutors who had spent years targeting Bulger, Flemmi, and eventually Connolly, on the other. Three young men whose father, Michael Donahue, was allegedly slain by Bulger 20 years ago, also sat in court.

The judge handed the sentencing marks the beginning of the end of a very, very painful and sad chapter in the Boston community and particularly in the FBI Boston office," Charles Prouty, the special agent-in-charge of the office, said during a news conference in the lobby of the courthouse. He vowed to regain public trust in an agency tainted by revelations that Connolly and other agents had not only accepted bribes but also had raped and murdered informants they had recruited as informants.

Although there was evidence at Connolly's trial that other FBI agents and as many as 20 Boston police officers routinely accepted payoffs or gifts from Bulger's gang, federal officials suggested yesterday that it may be too late to prosecute some of them.

Still, Special US Attorney John Durman, who led the force of FBI agents that built the case against Connolly, said he is ne-

pared to prosecute cases where he can. "The Department of Justice has given us an absolute green light to go wherever we need to go to establish what happened here, within the statute of limitations my marching orders . . . are to go there," he said.

In cases outside the statute of limitations, Durham said prosecutors will detail the alleged wrongdoing in a report to the department.

Reiterating the claim she made throughout the trial, Connolly's attorney, Tracy Miner, said she was sentencing her client to the full force of the FBI. "He was made a scapegoat since day one," she said. Miner said she doubted prosecutors would try to pressure Connolly into cooperating against others because it would only prolong an investigation that has embarrassed the FBI. "I suspect this will be the end of it," she said.

But US Attorney Michael J. Sullivan said prosecutors will pursue all leads and not let reputation stand in the way of justice. "Although Connolly did not alone in assisting them in carrying out their crimes, it makes Connolly no less responsible."

Connolly, who retired from the FBI in 1990 after 22 years with the bureau, was convicted of tipping off Bulger and Flemmi to investigations, alerting them in advance of their 1995 racketeering indictment, and trying to help Flemmi avoid the charges against him. Bulger, who shipped town on the eve of his indictment, remains a fugitive.

Connolly grew up in the suburb South Scituate, where he met Bulger and was close friends with the gangster's younger brother, William, now president of the University of Massachusetts and formerly longtime president of the Massachusetts Senate. Connolly became a star agent by recruiting Bulger and other underworld figures as informants against local mob leaders at a time when the FBI was on a national crusade to decimate the Mafia.

Years ago, Connolly dressed in a charcoal suit, white shirt and yellow-checked tie, sat quietly as Taurio said he was most troubled by Connolly's efforts to undermine the 1992 case against Bulger and Flemmi while it was pending before another judge in the same courthouse.

"There were no mere fraternity house pranks," said Taurio, referring to Connolly's alleged behavior toward Judge Mark L. Wolf was considered dispiriting the case due to Flemmi's claim that he and Bulger had FBI permission to commit crimes because they were valued informants against the Mafia.

Jurors found that Connolly wrote an anonymous letter to Wolf on Boston police stationery, falsely accusing a city detective of rape. The letter was signed by Bulger and Flemmi. He also persuaded Flemmi to lie during hearings before Wolf.

The phony letter and Flemmi's false testimony "attacked the very heart of what we attempt to do every day in this building — administer justice fairly," Taurio said.

Frank Dewan, the retired sergeant who had been seen at the federal courthouse, then sat in court with Connolly's attorney. A famous letter, left the sentencing feeling vindicated. "It's not often in life that someone who gets muddled up the way I did ends up getting cleared," he said. "I am just hoping it doesn't end here, and that the rest of his friends in the FBI are prosecuted just like him. I think prosecuting Bulger and Flemmi was an institutional mistake on the part of the FBI."

But Connolly's friends, Dennis O'Callaghan, the former special agent-in-charge of the FBI's Boston office, and Dick Baker, a retired agent, both criticized the government for using the racketeering statute to send Connolly to prison for longer than many of the mobsters he helped put away.

The judge refused a request by Connolly's lawyers to say the sentencing was a "day of reckoning" for him to return to the state prison on his own wrists from now, a fairly routine practice in federal court.

At the defense's request, Taurio did agree to recommend that Connolly, who has suffered from skin cancer and undergone two hip replacements, be allowed to serve his time at the federal medical facility at Foxcroft in Ayer. But the judge will be firm about that because his records show that he has been in prison since the England Mafia informant Genaro "Jerry" Angulo, is currently serving his racketeering sentence at the same facility, according to federal officials.

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			<p>led by Lieut. George who is then          paid off by <del>Sam</del> Sam. Lieut. George          Boss, Jerry Sullivan wait "take          Sam got a hold of Joe Veschi          who contacted George Day. Sam          got a continuant until Tuesday          Sam says Ronnie and Louis          likes all in Florida. Sam says          he saw Hoyt recently and that          they talked to Rowed with          at the "edits". Sam told Joe          Russo to watch Frankie Smith          and Sam Lyndon. Sam says that          Smith, Lyndon, and Papano          cannot be contacted. Sam says          Joe Barbara is in Florida. R.L.          says Joe Barrows may be in          Italy, and that Caruso is to          take charge of the Commission.          Sam says he recently talked to          Phyllis McBride. He was impressed          by her. R.L.P. tells how he got to          by an 8:00 am train and comes</p>

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Time	Initial	IC OG	Activity Recorded
9:30 am 10:30 am		#1	<p>Raymond in office.                      Henry Tambo comes in. He tells Raymond to tell Randolph to come in early.                      Raymond tells Henry some woman asked Raymond to ask Henry to pay attention to some money and to see if Henry may be with some woman outside of Massachusetts - or nothing, probably nothing.                      Raymond says to Ed someone Henry also want some money and to not bother to wait.                      Henry admits seeing Raymond at least \$12,000. Raymond says someone offered him a place of the game but to refuse.                      Henry tells Raymond that Deanna (M) is coming today - they have been talking about Deanna (M). Patsie (M) went for Henry the other night and asked him if he had seen Mike (Gum). Henry tells Raymond he told someone to come on Wednesday and to arrive before 12.                      Henry says he has 25% of 5, or and that today today plays on the same. He tells Raymond that someone who goes into a bank with more than \$2499 has his name and address taken by the bank.</p>

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			<p>Henry says he has talked about this with Poppy (Joseph Muccone of the County Finance Co.) and Poppy talked to a big guy at the Industrial Plant and Brant who reported that the bus was into #177 about 207 weeks ago. They are not supposed to be gone and the address for 2,000 but anything at 2,400 and even they will. Henry is disturbed about this.</p> <p>Henry and Raymond discuss Ray's (Lafar) and Johnnie B. (BARKER) both of whom apparently are in Florida. Johnnie B. has lost \$50.00. Raymond says he must have been at the bank. Ray's hit for \$57.00 and had 2 tickets. Raymond says Joe Sullivan has \$2.76; Ray's and he hopes that there will be no more misunderstandings between them as there was last year.</p> <p>Henry mentioned to Raymond that they [redacted] got Div-1 (M) and the other kid. Raymond says he heard that Romeo (M) opened up and admitted they stole it.</p>

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Day 7-1958 ... Date 7-7-58	<p><i>E. Muccone</i></p> <p><b>BEST COPY</b></p>	<p>144</p>
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Time	Initial	IC OG	Activity Recorded
16 <sup>29</sup> AM		#18	<p>Uman comes in and talks to Henry Tamulet. He mentions that a man came over to his house on Sunday and told him they have a man who wants to put off most of the money. They are looking for it up to 15-17%. Uman told them he would talk it over with Henry. He says they are negotiable and to get the highest figure. Uman told Frank (Crew) to take the whole lot. Uman tells Henry he was talking to some woman who told him to come on night but Saturday.</p> <p>20 Uman says James (W) is coming in today. They only want the stuff that signed and the lower levels. The other stuff from Boston they don't want.</p> <p>0-3 [Redacted] Uman says James had a guy work for him who is a real desperado.</p> <p>Henry says he needs 25% because there are so many hands involved.</p> <p>22 Uman says "he is coming down today. Henry says if they go for 25%".</p>

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			he would only get 2% - 4% of \$185,000 which he figures comes to 3600 - there are too many hands in the deal. there are 5 people involved.
		24	Woman says 25% is a good price. not for them but a good price for the stuff which is valued at \$185,000
		25	Woman says he thinks they will go for 25%
		27	Woman mentions the woman said in her bedroom - last Thursday night they will be there.
	0-3	28	Woman (redacted) mentions name of Joe Burns. Raymond tells her to stick a while longer. Raymond ask how Joe Burns is Woman says ok Burns has been in New York and New Jersey. Raymond says Jerry called him yesterday. Woman mentions that ROME (PH) is getting married next Sunday.

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Time	Initial	IC OG	Activity Recorded
25 12 P		31	<p>JIMMIE (Cm) and JOE (Cm) from Boston arrive. Jimmie tells Raymond they are having a problem with TEDDY DEEGAN (ph) today, and what he did to press some other people. Jimmie says that the bird did not have to be killed. He mentions names CHRIS BRASS (ph) and BOBBY DONATI (ph) Jimmie says Rico SACCOMONE (ph) went to the case for bank robbery. BOBBY DONATI is friendly with Rico SACCOMONE and DEEGAN is looking for an excuse to whack DONATI. The other night Deegan and four other guys searched a whole room full of guys. Bobby Donati came in while they were there and they cursed him. Later at 3 or 4 AM a girl knocked on Donati's door but the window not open it. He looked out the window and saw four guys in a car outside. Deegan is apprehensive over Rico SACCOMONE. Rico borrowed \$600 from Donati and Deegan terrorized him. Deegan thinks Donati is trying to set him up for Buddy McLean. Jimmie says</p>

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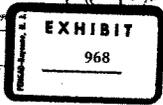
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			<p>Reagan is an arrogant, nasty snack.</p> <p>35. Reagan falls Peter Simons's head with old kinds of stones. Raymond asks if they have discussed this matter with Jerry - they leave. Raymond instructs them to check out Reagan and get more information about him.</p> <p>36. James says to told Reagan if he wanted to shoot someone go to Somerville and shoot McLean.</p> <p>37. Raymond says the other guy (George McLaughlin) sent a courier with \$3000 to Jerry. Jerry pretended he did not know what the courier was talking about. Raymond said that was the best way to act or else the FBI would be in right away. Raymond said the courier was gone on booze. He mentioned that they also indicted the girl.</p> <p>37. James says Eddie McLaughlin</p>
<p>Log ...!.....Page. 6. Day. Tues.....Date 3-7-65. BS-837-C*</p>	<p>Employee's Name <i>E. J. Murphy</i></p>	<p>Date Stamp</p>	

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Time	Initial	IC OG	Activity Recorded
7:31 A	FR		on duty - operating OK
7:45 A	FR		R.P. in office
10:15 A	FR		woman in - R.P. talks about woman in home to help - wife - come at 9:00 & leave at 5pm woman thinks she can get somebody.
11:25 A	FR		Dorly Scania in - mentions cops have been grugging him - has letter from a JERRY AMICO who wants to paint picture of R.P.'s wife. (Picture on Loid's)
11:55 A	FR		Frank Davis in - tells R.P. progress of trial concerns denials of burglary in four towns Providence - Davis & R.P. contact atty Bucci - Davis pays off money to R.P.
1:50 P	FR		Dorly Scania - says Frank & John are broke need money for Mc Gowan (atty)
2:15 P	FR		Jerry A. in - says R.I. car EK 732 bugging him since he arrived in city.
2:45 P	IC		to R.P. from "Chick" - about Helen P. visit to R. in Boston in 4/7/65 - X-Pays not give some count around Len, and accounts

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12:05 p		JC	<p>News firm determining growth &amp; spread.          Some activity - 2 wks 3 wks - 6 months - R.P.          tells "Club" she has had pain - R.P. will          get in touch with Mr. Stevens in Boston.          Non - All Newsman calls wants to know          if OK to go back &amp; groups in NY - R.P.          says Henry T will call Al back at          CANAL 65542.          R.P. tells Henry to call - Henry just arrived          Henry will not recommend since group told it          on L.A. before</p>
12:20 p			<p>R.P. outlines Helen's condition to Jerry - Jerry          will see Stevens. Jerry says there is a          grave rumor Federal Bureau being headed          to check them in Boston. Says money was          out sweeping around - he's the U.S. Atty.          Jerry concerned since he's now sure Murphy          is a steel piper &amp; has Jerry's <sup>name</sup> <sup>with him</sup>          Jerry says O'Toole <sup>is a big name</sup> <sup>in the</sup> <sup>area</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>city</sup> <sup>and</sup> <sup>is</sup> <sup>wanted</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>see</sup>          Jerry and it was a must. Jerry outlined all          necessary to look for next - (Ed Marasco)          O'Toole said Murphy a steel piper's said          he intended to kill Murphy &amp; J. Flannery &amp;          O'Toole</p>

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Day <u>Thu.</u> Date <u>4/8/65</u>	F. E. Murphy	
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			<p>Mention that Louiey is being set up -                      Louiey set up Harold Harkness.                      Mention of girl killed &amp; beaten &amp;                      out up - - killed by - - 2 sons (same                      individual) - They gave Jerry Flemming                      \$500 to cut up &amp; get rid of body</p> <p>Jerry summoned Jimmy Flemming last Friday                      and gave him to keep talk secret. He told                      him O'Toole was out to kill Flemming and                      his brother even with side a soon. Jerry                      also told Larry &amp; Peter to lay low at home                      during weekend - at 12:30<sup>PM</sup> Saturday (Sunday)                      Jimmy Flemming walked into Jerry's place &amp;                      demanded to see Jerry - when he saw him                      Jerry started out O'Toole had tried to                      kill WIMPY at his home but missed. He                      said WIMPY is thankful to you - Jerry                      said he (Jerry) got word at this and told                      Jimmy he had told him in secret and it                      was just him &amp; his brother - he had no right                      to tell WIMPY - Jimmy was shocked at this and                      got in deeper by saying he knew about                      the meet at the El Morocco - named everyone                      He - He also told Jerry he had a deal</p>

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			<p>with the law. to handcuff &amp; bail out for \$5,000 - Det. Stewart of BS Police mentioned - mention of Leo Schwartz with OITwell.</p> <p>Jerry told Jerry that Wimpy was down his home &amp; 3 shots were fired at him - since he was warned by J.P. he was able to get back - a car with one man took off &amp; the other guy went off on foot &amp; got away.</p> <p>Jerry says - John Callahan - Lucerne Room asked det. about THOMAS - Jerry says he told Callahan they were OK "not for Reids. He said they are trying to get McConny's</p> <p>Jerry says that when Wimpy was about at he called STUART of the BS PD Det. Squad - Jerry knows this &amp; he time see the Complaint Rept. at the PD. registered Bennett's name &amp; they located Stuart for</p> <p>Jerry said that last night (4/7/65) Frank POWERS, det. BPD - was off duty and came on his place 1/2 drunk. Jerry gave him about 5000 and found out Stuart that day had gone to HOWLAND and</p>
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			<p>The man said he had proof the "Bernis" were "inciting" the war. Powers said he was a detective for 10 years &amp; Stuart was no good. Powers says Stuart must be getting info from the Feds. He told Jerry Stuart &amp; Filmon went to NYC on 10,000 of AMEXCO check (counterfeit) 5 or 6 months ago - mention of fishing fee - Both Stuart &amp; Filmon were at a N.Y. General Jerry Henry T. who has been present. Jerry came - mention that when R.P. &amp; Wimpy met in secret somewhere back - things said were done in Carter - mention Larry London gave me <sup>500</sup> \$500 - He must be tied out to this. Not clear but mention Teddy F has been in with records - according to Bernis - who came in yesterday R.P. says he means to have Teddy get this guy &amp; bring him down here ( [redacted] ) mention of line 0-3</p> <p>Things may be cleaned up - seems that it will be given to get all</p>
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			at one in one place - O'Neil, Fleman hungry - Jerry says Larry saw Tommy Callahan - Tommy's story of how he was hit is outlined by Jerry Jerry is going to Badwings & get some stuff about bumpers - mention of large debt owed to Ch. De Santa Bumby Supply man in Melrose #384, on #4,000 perit - various groups involved Carlo - Phil H. Gimp - Penby
1:40		06	to Peter - will be over at 2:30
		06	Get number of Dr Stevens in BS - its BE 2-3911 -
3:00		06	Over of calls by Freddy C.
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REPORT OF DETECTIVE JOHN DOYLE

Joseph Barboza at Barnstable County Jail on evening of September 8, in the presence of FBI agents Dennis Condon and Paul Rioco and Detective Sergeant Frank Walsh and Detective John Doyle of the District Attorney's Office.

With reference to the murder of Edward Deegan, Joseph Barboza related the following information. He stated that he was first approached by Peter LaMonie during the first week of February, 1965, to do away with Edward Deegan. The reason that the death of Deegan was desirable was allegedly because Deegan, Harold Hannon, and Wilfred Delaney had held up an Angulo bookmaker by the name of Tapalo and had stolen a considerable amount of money from him and had also ransacked his home. Deegan was the only survivor left from the score. Hannon and Delaney had previously been found murdered and floating in the Boston Harbor. Joseph Barboza stated that he met LaMonie this first week in February while waiting for Jerry Angulo at the office located on Prince Street across from the Doghouse restaurant. This office is known as the Huntington Realty Trust Company. After he had been made aware of LaMonie's presence, he allegedly asked LaMonie if Henry had OK'd this score. LaMonie said, "Yes," and the fee was to be \$7500. After leaving LaMonie, Barboza went to Henry Tamilio and asked if in fact he had stated to LaMonie that Deegan was to be wiped out. Tamilio told him that Deegan, "Has to go." Barboza tried to find a way to rub out

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Deegan, but it was exceedingly difficult because Deegan was being extra careful. Sometime in the early part of March, Joseph Barboza was in Miami, Florida, and in the company of Ronnie Cassessa, when he met Johnny Foto, Hy Goldman, and Louis Grecco in the parking lot adjacent to the Peppermint Lounge in Miami, Florida.

Grecco told Barboza he was having trouble with his wife and he wanted Joe to "Wack her out." Barboza said no, he didn't kill women, especially some guy's wife. The conversation then ensued between Grecco and Barboza with reference to killing Deegan. Grecco told Barboza that Roy French steals with him and French is friendly with Grecco and that he thought that he, Grecco, could get Roy French to set up Deegan. Grecco stated at that time that he wanted a piece of the action. It was further alleged that Roy French was in trouble with Buddy McLean and that Joe Barboza would straighten out his troubles with the McLean gang if French set up Deegan.

Barboza returned from Florida around the eighth of March, 1965, and Grecco also came to Boston from Florida. Grecco and Joe Barboza went to the Ebb Tide in Revere where they met Roy French. French was informed of the plan that Grecco and Barboza had previously discussed, and French told him that he thought he could work it out. By this French meant he would be able to set Deegan up. Barboza went to see Peter LaMonie and informed him of this set up. French told

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Barboza that he was going on a score with Deegan but that there would be another man present. When Barboza related this information to Peter LaMonie, Peter said, "Get the other man, and there will be another \$2500 in it for you."

After meeting with LaMonie, Joseph Barboza, Louis Grecco, Romeo Martin, and Ronnie Cassesa had a meeting at 19 Fleet Street, where the final plans were drawn to kill Deegan. The plan was as follows:

Louis Grecco and Romeo Martin were to be in the alleyway adjacent to the bank building and waiting for French and Deegan. Joe Barboza was to get Stathopoulos who was to be parked outside the alley. When the night of the alleged killing arrived, Grecco and Romeo Martin left the Ebb Tide in Louis Grecco's car, and proceeded to the area alone. Joe Barboza went to the scene in Romeo Martin's car, accompanied by Rinnie Cassesa and Joe the Horse. Before leaving the Ebb Tide, Joe Barboza bent the number plate located in the front of the car and Ronnie Cassesa curled the rear number plate to obscure the numbers. Barboza and Cassesa were armed with a 357 Magnum. Joe the Horse had a 38 caliber Smith & Wesson. Upon reaching Fourth Street, Barboza parked Romeo Martin's vehicle at approximately 9:30 P.M. on Fourth Street on the other side of Broadway, so that he had a clear view of Fourth Street and the area adjacent to the alleyway. While parked in this area, a Chelsea Police Captain approached the

vehicle, walked around the front to look at the bent number plate, walked to the rear of the car and observed the number plate in the rear also bent, and then approached the driver's side of the car. He unbuttoned his coat and Barboza stated that he thought the man was going for a gun. With that, he put his car in gear and pulled away from the scene, sped down Fourth Street, and signaled Chico Amico to follow him, and they left the area. They returned to the Ebb Tide restaurant and waited to see who would arrive back there.

About a half an hour after they had arrived at the Ebb Tide, Roy French, Romeo Martin, and Louis Grecco arrived at the Ebb Tide. Barboza stated that he was so glad to see French that he hugged him and to the best of his knowledge was observed by some police officer, because of hearing about it later on. He stated that French had blood on his right sleeve and right shoe, and French said he would explain this by saying he had broken up a fight earlier in the evening at the Ebb Tide.

They all retired to the office in back of the coat racks on the first floor of the Ebb Tide where they discussed what had happened. Joe told them the reason they had left the area. French said that when he went into the alley, he shot Deegan quick because he was afraid he would get shot by the other guys. Grecco said he shot him three times in the vest and the stomach. Romeo said he also shot him a

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number of times. French went out to the mouth of the alley and motioned to Stathopoulos with both hands, however, Grecco shouted, "Get him, too." This caused Stathopoulos to gun his car and get out of there quick. French, Louie Grecco, and Romeo Martin went back to the Ebb Tide in Louie Grecco's car.

Grecco wanted his money so he could return to Florida. The next day, Joe Barboza went down to Prince Street to meet Peter LaMonie to collect the money for the job and was paid \$7500. This \$7500 was supposedly provided by Tapalo the bookmaker. Barboza stated that he gave Romeo Martin \$1500 at Fleet Street; Chico and Joe the Horse received \$750 apiece at the Fleet Street hangout and that he went over to East Boston at the corner of Bennington Street to meet Louie Grecco where he paid him his \$1500. Grecco told him he would return to Florida because he had set up an alibi and would have the hotel bill to show he was present in Florida. French received no money because Joe Barboza was going to square his "beef" with the McLean gang.

When questioned by Sergeant Walsh and Detective Doyle, Barboza stated that they turned over their guns to Ronnie Cassesa. He further stated that the bullet-proof vest that he was wearing he gave to Joe the Horse. He further stated that instead of bending the number plate at the Ebb Tide, that the number plate was bent on the side street at the scene of the shooting in Chelsea, and when they got

back to the Ebb Tide the number plate was straightened out  
again.

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