

WITNESS: JERRY BLAINE  
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President and Chairman of the Board of Cosnat Distributing Corporation. Also operates Jay-Gee Record Co, Inc., 315 W. 47 Street, Manhattan, which is manufacturing subsidiary of Cosnat Records, Inc. Has been President and Chairman of the Board since 1946.

He owns controlling interest in this corporation which is in the business of Manufacturing, Distributing and Producing phonograph records.

Principal offices of Cosnat in Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia, New Jersey and New York.

Represents approximately 150 other companies whose labels Cosnat distributes. Volume of Business \$10,000,000 a year.

1958-1959 - 50% of the records sold by Cosnat were "rock and roll" single records. Other 50% consisted of singles such as ballads, pop, and foreign; also long playing show things and classical records.

Testified in Fourth February 1960 Grand Jury on March 18, 1960 under grant of immunity.

Blaine has known Freed for about 15 years since he appeared as the "Moon-Dog" in Cleveland.

Sometime in 1958, Jack Hook who Blaine has known as Freed's agent for a number of years, phoned Blaine and suggested that he make-up with Alan Freed.

Subsequently they met at a bar and after a discussion went to Freed's apartment at the Coliseum Apts. on West 57 Street

Freed and Inga Boling were present when Blaine and Hook arrived. Freed told Blaine that he was sorry about the past and that he unfortunately had listened to people who had spoken ill about Blaine and that he had discovered they were not telling the truth.

Freed said he wanted to make up with Blaine and that he would start playing Cosnat records. It was Hook that suggested that Blaine pay Freed \$500. a month for playing the records. Blaine agreed.

Blaine passed the information along to his promotion man that he was in the good graces of Freed. Promotion man thereafter delivered records to Freed each week.

Freed started to play Cosnat records more frequently.

Periodically Jack Hook would visit Blaine in his place of business and on three occasions he received checks in the amount of \$2,000. payable to Freed.

Each check represents a payment for four months.

Blaine identifies the endorsements on checks numbered 2028 and 3231 and identifies the signature of Alan Freed.

He does not identify the check #4458 as the endorsement of Freed, however.

List of Checks:

#2028	Sept. 9, 1958	Payable to Alan Freed	\$2000.
"3231	July 2, 1959	Payable to Alan Freed	\$2000.
#4558	Oct. 7, 1959	Payable to Alan Freed	\$2,000.

Blaine terminated payments to Freed when the District Attorney and the F.C.C. investigated payola.

He has not had any business dealings with Freed since that time.