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Review of ROSSELLI's account at the Fidelity Bank, Beverly Hills, California, for the statement period from 7/14/64, to 8/10/64, reflects he obtained \$1500 in cash from his account on 8/5/64, but the other disbursements were for purposes which are of no special pertinence to this investigation. He deposited two checks to his account, totaling slightly over \$2500. Efforts are being made to obtain photos of the two checks from the Fidelity Bank.

On 8/14/64, HENRY KOLB, Operations Officer, Bank of America, La Cienega-Sunset Branch, Los Angeles, advised that in July, 1964, the Internal Revenue Service attached the account Selena Enterprises, Inc., but a short time later released the account from the attachment. IRS will be contacted to learn the reason for the attachment. recalled that ROSSELLI has been interested in this company, which is a talent agency, and has loaned money to the company. ROBERT ABRAMS, one of the officers of the company formerly worked for Nevada Concessions, Inc. when ROSSELLI, owned this firm.

Information has been previously furnished to the Bureau that a Dr. S. G. MASON told LA 4268-C that in June, 1964, he met in Las Vegas with ROSSELLI, MAURICE H. FRIEDMAN and IRVING JALEFF to discuss the possibility of these men purchasing Riverside Raceway, Riverside, California. on 8/13/64, LA 4268-C again talked to Dr. MASON at which WEV time MASON indicated that he and EDWIN WA PAULEY, wealthy oilman, owned Riverside Raceway and ROSSELLI, FRIEDMAN and LEFF indicated an interest in buying it and, therefore, MASON met with them in Las Vegas. MASON said that these men were trying to "steal" the raceway and he, MASON, as a

result was not dealing with them anymore.

ROY G LEWIS, who owns about one-third of the Raceway, advised SA GEORGE E. BLAND that about four years ago he bought Riverside Raceway from JOHN EDGAR, a wealthy Chicago industrialist and MASON was apparently representing EDGAR and also received a "finders fee" from LEWIS for persuading EDGAR to sell at what was a relatively low price. LEWIS advised that after he made the purchase, he was persuaded by NORMAN CHANDLER, owner of the Los Angeles Times, to sell two-thirds of his interest to EDWIN PAULEY and ED LEVY, the latter being a wealthy importer of automobiles. CALIF.