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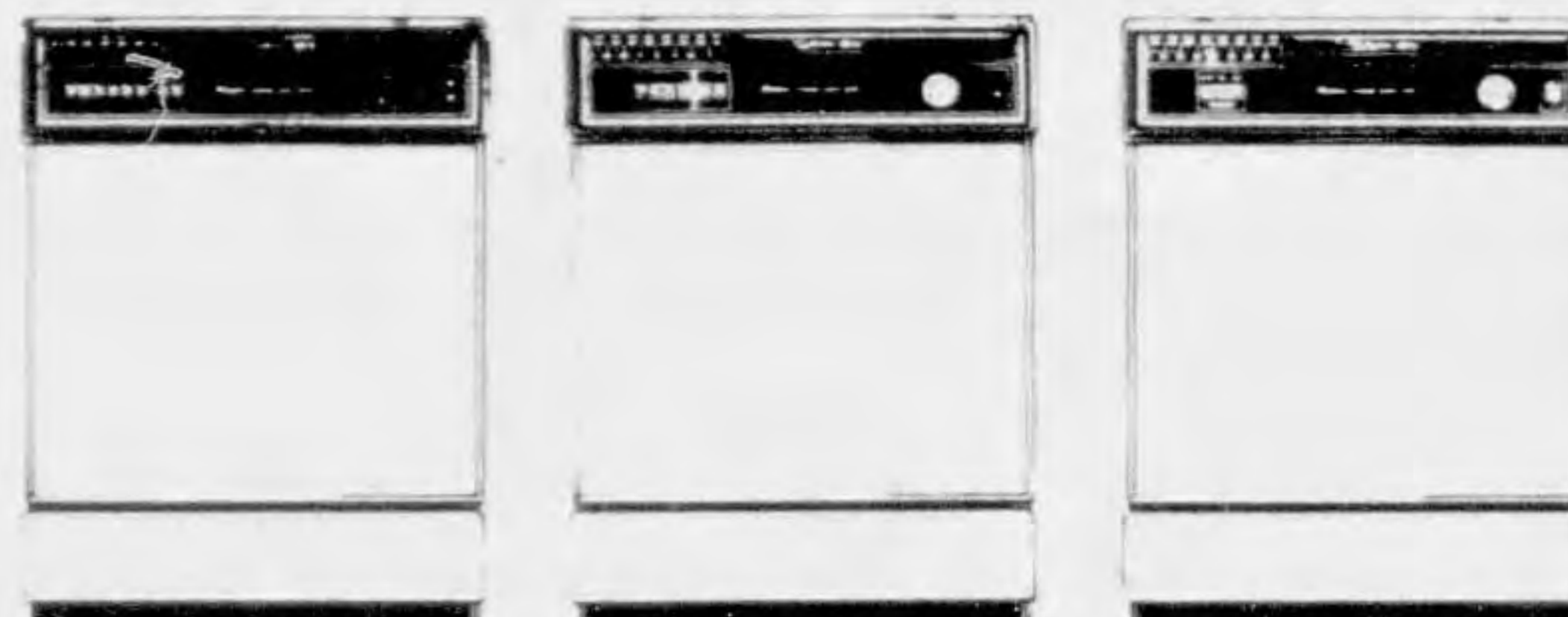
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Medical-Waste Storage Alleged

United Press International

White Plains — A Philadelphia man was charged yesterday with illegally storing five tons of medical garbage he was supposed to dispose of for three New York City hospitals.

Officials said it is likely that AIDS-infected materials were among wastes found stored last summer.

Dennis Kelly, 28, president of Bio-Hazard Control Corp. of Philadelphia, surrendered to face a 16-count indictment. He pleaded innocent at an arraignment in Westchester County court and was released on \$20,000 bail.

Among wastes Kelly allegedly stored in a Cortlandt, N.Y., warehouse instead of incinerating were 5,000 bags of blood and body tissue plus syringes, bandages and other supplies. Authorities were alerted to the warehouse by neighbors who complained in August of odors and flies.

Attorney General Robert Abrams and Department of Environmental Conservation Commissioner Henry Williams announced the charges at a news conference.

Williams said the facts in the case make one "reel with disgust." He said "greed" led to Kelly's actions.

Kelly was charged with **defrauding** Kings County Hospital Center of Brooklyn, Calvary Hospital of the Bronx and New York Hospital of Manhattan. For his services, Kelly was paid \$7,200. The indictment also charged Kelly with grand larceny and charges related to illegal storage and transportation of waste.

Abrams said Kings County Hospital acknowledged it had AIDS patients at the time it hired Kelly, so it was "likely" AIDS-infected materials were in the garbage.

Also indicted was a driver for Kelly, Paul Faretra, who removed wastes from New York Hospital. Faretra was charged with two violations of environmental law. His whereabouts were unknown.

Get Out of Jail Card Not Free for **Franzese**

United Press International

A judge agreed yesterday to allow a reputed mobster to leave the Metropolitan Correctional Center in Manhattan to visit his lawyer but required that the man pay the cost of the guard hired to watch him.

Judge Eugene Nickerson, of U.S. District Court in Brooklyn, said Michael **Franzese**, 34, could leave the jail for 8½ hours each day to visit the attorney representing him in two unrelated cases.

Nickerson granted the request after **Franzese** argued that he could not successfully build a defense unless he was allowed greater access to his attorney.

Franzese, of Brookville, L.I., is awaiting trial in Manhattan on a 28-count indictment filed under the Racketeer-Influenced and Corrupt Organizations act. Authorities said **Franzese** — son of reputed Colombo crime boss John **Franzese** — participated in a scam that skimmed millions of dollars in profits from corporations.

The judge said **Franzese** could remain free from 10 a.m. through 8:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday for as long as he needed to work with his attorney.

In a related development, Anthony Tomasso, the former president of the Allied International Union of Guards, pleaded guilty yesterday in federal court to two counts of accepting kickbacks and a **racketeering** count in connection with the case.

Tomasso has been cooperating with the government since he was arrested by agents of the Office of Labor **Racketeering** of the Department of Labor.