

1 supposed to be charged with rape. They set those
2 people up to accuse me of rape, but it didn't work
3 because they were scared away by the gunshot and they
4 arrested me for having a firearm in the city limits. I
5 think I had a pocket knife on me and that was another
6 concealed weapon. They held me for twenty days or so
7 and told me not to look for Mr. Cline again.

8 I was brought into the chief of police
9 office and told we will make you a deal. We are going
10 to charge you with these four misdemeanors and give you
11 two years in prison or you can plead guilty and we will
12 take everything we want out of your van to keep for
13 ourselves and that is going to be a two thousand dollar
14 fine and you have to leave town and you have to stop
15 looking for Mr. Cline.

16 I don't know why everybody I ran into
17 asked me to stop looking for a drug pusher. It doesn't
18 make sense to me in America today.

19 At that time I was contacted by the
20 operators of the CIA. After I accepted the agreement,
21 I won't say it was voluntary, it wasn't really volun-
22 tary. I become an operator too, an operator for them.
23 The reason why they retained my services was to keep
24 me from looking for Mr. Cline and keep me busy and
25 they figured I was kind of smart and maybe they could

1 use me somewhere. But they were using me in the exact
2 sense of the word. They told me to take a trip which
3 Mr. Cline did which would make me -- I was only looking
4 for people that the bonding company gave up on. These
5 were expert criminals who had already changed their
6 names. I intended to keep on looking for them and
7 dig them up. I did and I was very good at it. I was
8 extremely good. That's why the CIA retained me at that
9 time -- as an operative, not as a direct agent.

10 I took the trip that was discussed in
11 Exhibit 24 on the tape and in New Orleans I picked up a
12 birth certificate for Mr. Gary Ponson who had passed
13 away in a hurricane some time earlier. I came on to
14 Houston and took up several different jobs. I finally
15 completed this change from Mr. Zwack to Mr. Ponson.
16 It's harder than it looks. You have to change your
17 friends and everything when you have two aliases.

18 At that time I was working on the Omega
19 project which was like CIA wargames where we were to
20 train to go in and either execute someone or take some-
21 one out, take someone out alive, such as recovery
22 hostages or take someone out perhaps like another
23 agent who we would want to interrogate. I did not know
24 at the time that the funding for these operations was
25 done through the distribution of illicit narcotics. I

1 had no idea about that whatsoever. I do admit I was
2 working with them. My intention was when I was hired to
3 kill people was to go outside the United States. I
4 fully admit that. That's what I was going to do.

5 In general I financed most of my work by
6 myself. I worked as a bill collector. I collected
7 accounts for Goodyear and credit cards and that sort
8 of stuff. I looked for people who were missing,
9 skipped on checks. I was someone, more than anything
10 else, someone who looked for missing people.

11 Eventually I went to work for CICS
12 Pipeline Equipment where I met this lady who was
13 married and she kind of had a crush on me. You over-
14 heard the tape, my testicles were crushed so we all
15 can conclude that's kind of impossible for me to ever
16 have a real big crush on her. It's not biologically
17 possible. She had a crush on me, I kind of broke up.
18 I was going to leave town, I had to execute the war-
19 games, the Omega project and a man did break into my
20 office and I was wrongfully convicted. I don't believe
21 the Texas justice system works from the State Supreme
22 Court in Texas all the way down. That was my first
23 felony conviction.

24 Now, if I will, I'll explain more about
25 the CIA illicit distribution of narcotics. The CIA

1 or five days later. How come they won't tell me how
2 they found out where I lived. The only address they
3 had was a P. O. Box number at 1669 South Voss. I never
4 gave my home address to anyone. That was CIA policy.
5 How did they know I even had a weapon. Where is the
6 information. This is all missing in the Government's
7 case. He said he heard it from the supervisor. That's
8 all Mr. Edwards testified to.

9 It was in Springfield, Missouri where
10 I met Mr. Armstrong, an operative for the CIA, who told
11 me about the assassinations and distributions of
12 narcotics. When I left CICS Pipeline Equipment I didn't
13 tell them where I was going. I believe Mr. Delin,
14 Delhood, that's D-E-L-H-O-O-D who is a personal friend
15 of George Bush testified CICS Pipeline Equipment is an
16 oil line company. They found out that I was going to
17 leave. CIA keeps track of their operators. They
18 thought I was going to go back and look for Mr. Cline
19 again. If I did go to find Mr. Cline and found Mr.
20 Cline he might tell me something. I was a loose end.
21 I knew too much.

22 It is not uncommon in any way to hear
23 about the Mafia going out and killing people. It
24 happens all the time and if you take our government,
25 the CIA and their operatives -- and I'll prove it, I

1 can prove that they are doing the same thing. It
2 doesn't sound logical but they go to the same extremes
3 to protect themselves from the public finding them out.
4 If they are going out to sell drugs to kids, you know,
5 they're going to protect themselves. There is no
6 difference between those people.

7 We also heard in Government's Exhibit 24
8 that the Defendant was asked is it wrong to shoot a
9 police officer and I think it's really a stupid
10 question. I don't think there is any member here of the
11 jury who would walk up to a police officer with his gun
12 on, after he had been shot three times and beaten in the
13 street and say to his face, oh, go ahead there's nothing
14 wrong, shoot a cop a day and make the world a better
15 place. They would put you on the floor and whip your
16 tutu. You don't say that to a cop. To think that is
17 a voluntary statement is insane, to think someone
18 would say that voluntarily to a police officer, it's
19 okay to shoot. No, you can't make a voluntary state-
20 ment that way. He never asked me is it wrong to shoot
21 police officers in self-defense. They didn't ask that
22 question, did they. That's not in the transcript.
23 They only want to create evidence for themselves.

24 THE COURT: Excuse me for interrupting you.
25 When you shot at the policeman the first time why did

1 It's not because I'm an idiot, I believe in America, I
2 believe in the policy. I believe that there are some
3 things that the United States in the name of national
4 security that has to be kept secret. I don't claim I'm
5 better than anybody else, it just has to be done. I
6 didn't tell them because I thought it was a secret
7 but if they needed to know, other people would inform
8 them about me. Remember I'm a covert operator. I'm
9 not an agent that has a pay check from Uncle Sam every
10 week. This is supposed to be so hidden and so secret
11 that no one can find out about it. That's the idea of
12 having it done that way, to be secret. If somebody
13 knows about it it isn't any good. Even today there are
14 many agents laying their lives on the line to get
15 people out of Lebanon that are doing lots of things I
16 can't discuss here.

17 THE COURT: All right.

18 Is that everything, Mr. Ackerman?

19 MR. ACKERMAN: I believe so.

20 THE COURT: You may cross-examine

21 MR. WOODWARD: May I approach the bench before
22 I start my cross-examination?

23 THE COURT: In light of the testimony and in
24 light of the evidence, I think there is no need to
25 bifurcate this matter. I think it will all go to the

1 Q During the taped interview weren't you given an
2 opportunity to add anything you wanted on it?

3 A Of course, I had been shot three times, beaten, I
4 didn't have my eyeglasses on. I had been under such
5 stress obviously I would have forgotten certain things.
6 There was just too much going on that day. Even many
7 of your witnesses had forgotten things and missed
8 things and remembered things differently.

9 Q That wasn't my question.

10 THE COURT: Don't argue with the witness, I
11 will take care of that. You just ask questions. Don't
12 even argue with him because we will be arguing all
13 night.

14 Q My question again, perhaps you didn't understand it
15 or didn't hear it: Weren't you given an opportunity to
16 add anything you wanted to this statement, to this
17 oral statement?

18 A There were three statements made that day. I think
19 two are in evidence. There were times when I wanted to
20 make statements and I was refused to make them. They
21 were not allowed and statements they considered detri-
22 mental to their getting a conviction and generally their
23 conspiracy to obstruct justice.

24 Q Do you recall being asked in that transcript if
25 there is anything else you would like to add by Mr. Mason?