

Spence described his role in the Lake Waco murders to Jesse Ivy was false.

7. I knew that Jesse Ivy was an experienced snitch from our time together in Eastham. Ivy pieced together his knowledge of the Lake Waco murders from information fed to him by Truman Simons, photos regarding the crime that he was shown, various facts he picked up from other inmates, etc. I knew that Ivy was fabricating his story that Spence told him all about the crime, so that Ivy could get assistance from the State on his own charges. We all fabricated our accounts of Spence confessing to us in order to try to get a break from the State on our cases.

8. One day I was sitting in a cell with Frank Amorella and he tried to get me to help him make up some information about the Lake Waco murders he could feed to the cops, because they had told him he would get a break on his own case if he testified against Spence. Apparently Amorella could never get his story straight because Ned Butler told me the State needed me to testify against Spence because Amorella would be too unreliable on the stand.

9. In exchange for our help and testimony, the four of us from Eastham got all kinds of favors from the State. We were given cigarettes, food from the outside world, unlimited phone calls, a color TV, etc. Ivy received special favors. Ivy told us that he got unsupervised visits with his wife in the D.A.'s office. Numerous times, often on Sundays, Ivy was taken to the D.A.'s office to meet his wife and returned several hours later - often with food that his wife had given him. Charles Sypho

also received unsupervised visits with his wife in the D.A.'s office. Ned Butler told me that the State could help me by making phone calls on my behalf, in exchange for my testimony.

I swear that the foregoing is true to the best of my knowledge.

Robert David Snelson
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Subscribed and sworn to
before me this 15th day
of October, 1991.

Patrick A. Snelson
Notary Public

