Dear Jerry,

1/15/80

In your letter of the 12th you caution me not to say anything about Mark in writing Jimmy if I can't say anything good, and the same about you, if there is any correspondence with Jimmy. You describe this as friendly advice and I take it that way.

I did hear from Jimmy. He asked me if I have some records. I do and I told him so. I also told him that I can't lay my hands on them immediately but if and when he really needs them I'll try to find them and make copies for him. However, I also told him that when that time comes I'd rather have a letter from Mark so there can be no misunderstanding. I told him that he knows Mark one way and I know him another way, so I'd rather have no problems. And if the time comes when Jimmy really needs those records I'll take the time to find and copy them, but not until then because I don't have the time and I do have some part-time help from a student who is gradually getting all the records straightened out.

When Jimmy went with Mark I told Jimmy what I had to say. I then stopped writing to him. I have no reason to change anything I said or to change anything I thought.

I have no intention of starting up any correspondence with Jimmy. I know of nothing I could gain for myself if I did and I know from experience that he pays attention to only what he wants to hear. You may regard corresponding with Jimmy as some special kind of benefit. I don't.

I don't care what he thinks of me and I've never asked anything of him for myself. I want nothing from him for myself now, either.

There is no occasion of which I know to have any correspondence with him about Mark. Jimmy made his choice and that is his business. I've said what I had to say and events have proven that I was right, so there is no point in rehashing any of that again, especially to those who can't learn from their mistakes and can't even recognize a mistake when they make it and get burned.

You don't have to worry about any correspondence because I expect none. I'll write you, as I've told you, if I see anything in the FBI's records on you when Jimmy sends them and then I'll return them to you. There is nothing new in this. I made you that offer four years or so ago and you didn't take it up then. If you had you'd have had the records earlier, if they are of any help to Jimmy he'd have had them earlier, and if I see anything in them you'd have known it earlier.

But I'm not about to change my opinion of anyone without some good reason. I do not regard your or Jimmy's contrary opinion as a good reason.

However, I don't expect any of this to come up. I certainly have better things to do with what time I have.

If Jimmy writes to me I'll answer him. I have no intention of taking any initiatives in writing to him while Mark is his lawyer.

So you have nothing to worry about.

Sincerely,

Jan 12, 1980.

Dear Harold,
I'am just going to type a brief letter and inform you of a couple of things that i left out of my most recent tape to you.
First i want to make this perfectilly Clear, if James send you my FBI files and you two start corresponding, then let me give you some friendly advice.
If you cant say anything good about the Holyman, then just dont mention his name or anything about him, otherwise that is when the correspondence will end as James and i both know what the Holyman is doing.
The same holds true for yours truly, if you cant say anything good about Hoss, then just dont mention him at all.
Like i said above, this is advice from a wiseman, and you can take it or ignore it.
I typed James a letter yesterday asking him to send you my FBI files concering the two Bank Robberies.

Your keister Pardner

Hoss.