

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

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MICHAEL T. MOROZ, date of birth March 17, 1970, Social Security Account Number [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] was interviewed at his place of employment, JOHNNY'S TIRE COMPANY, 401 North Hudson, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, telephone [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Present during the interview was Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation Special Agent TERRY WADE. After being advised of the nature of the interview and the identity of the interviewing agents, MOROZ provided the following information:

On April 19, 1995 MOROZ started work at JOHNNY'S TIRE COMPANY at 8:00am. MOROZ had completed balancing the tires on a Jeep and was sitting at a desk in the front portion of the business at approximately 8:30am continuing the normal activities for work. A Ryder truck pulled into the parking lot of JOHNNY'S TIRE COMPANY nearly hitting the flag banners hanging down from the covered roof area of the lot. A week prior a truck had knocked the banners down making MOROZ more conscious of the height of trucks in the lot. MOROZ went outside and approached the truck to see what was needed. The driver asked for directions to a building downtown saying it was by 5th and Harvey. MOROZ told the driver that was near the Electric Company building and explained how to get there from their current location at 10th and Hudson. The driver appeared confused and MOROZ continued to try to explain how to get to 5th and Harvey considering the one-way streets. MOROZ explained Harvey is a one-way street coming out of downtown and that he had to drive down Hudson. The position of the truck blocked the view of downtown for MOROZ and the driver. The driver got out of the truck and walked to the back of the truck with MOROZ. MOROZ continued trying to give the driver directions and pointed to a building downtown as a point of reference. MOROZ pointed to a tan brick building downtown with vertical white strips. A subsequent review of the buildings downtown by the interviewing Agents found the building to be the BANK OF OKLAHOMA located at 4th and Robinson. The conversation lasted for about 5 to 10 minutes.

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The driver got back into the driver's side of the truck and MOROZ went back inside the business. The truck sat in the parking lot for approximately 8 to 10 minutes before making a hard right turn out of the lot heading south on Hudson. MOROZ and BYRON MARSHALL, Manager, talked for about ten minutes about how strange the driver was and the fact that the truck sat in the lot after getting directions. MOROZ and MARSHALL made fun of the driver and stated they need to put a sign up stating the directions \$5.00. Employees at JOHNNY'S TIRE COMPANY give directions to lots of people. This conversation took place while the truck was still in the lot and after it left. Approximately 25 to 30 minutes later there was a huge explosion blowing out the windows of the business.

The driver was a white male, 5'9" to 5'11", 170 to 185 pounds, aqua colored eyes, clean shaven and larger sized ears. The driver wore a dark baseball hat backwards. No hair was sticking out from the sides of hat so he had short hair. He was wearing a dark blue or black jacket that was a windbreaker or work type uniform jacket. The jacket was zipped up half way covering a light blue colored t-shirt. He may have been wearing a ring. During the conversation he seemed like he was from out of town and knew where he was going but didn't know how to get there.

A second white male was in the truck but remained inside the whole time. The passenger had short brown hair and looked to be bigger in size than the driver. The passenger sat with his face in his hand looking down, so MOROZ was unable to see his face.

The Ryder truck had a van type passenger compartment and front. The cargo compartment was a box shaped and did not hang over the cab.

MARSHALL and co-worker ALLEN GORRELL saw the truck and may have overheard the conversation.

MOROZ had viewed the sketches printed in The Daily Oklahoman of the suspects in the federal building bombing. He hand drew a backwards facing baseball cap on one of the suspects and recognized him as the driver of the Ryder truck he gave directions. MOROZ feels he could identify the driver if he saw him again.

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