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ROGER E. MOORE, white, male, date of birth December 20, 1934, 6435 Albert Pike Road, Royal, Arkansas, telephone number (501) 767-2431, was advised of the identities of the interviewing Agents and that he was being re-contacted in order that he might provide additional information regarding the investigation of the bombing of the ALFRED P. MURRAH FEDERAL BUILDING, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, on April 19, 1995. MOORE had voluntarily appeared at the Hot Springs, Arkansas Office of the FBI, and thereafter, provided the following information:

He had lived in the Fort Lauderdale, Florida area from about 1965 through 1986. He still maintains a residence at 2555 Southeast 13th Street, Pompano, Florida, telephone number (507) 388-0173, where he wife, CAROL MOORE, resides.

In 1986 he moved to the Hot Springs, Arkansas area and lived on Timber Lake Drive until about two and a half years ago when he moved to his current residence, which is a ten-acre farm. KAREN ANDERSON lives with him at his current address. She also handles all office type procedures for his business, which is either called "AMERICAN ASSAULT COMPANY" or "THE CANDY STORE."

In the late 1980s, he started going to gun shows and had a few long guns that he sold there. Due to gun regulations, he decided that a good hobby and side line would be to sell accessories for weapons and ammunition. He gets most of his products from either NATO or US AMMUNITION SURPLUS. He often obtains these supplies from the Soldier of Fortune Gun Show in Las Vegas or the Knob Creek, Kentucky, gun show. He primarily sells ammunition in the calibers: .308, .223, .30-06, and .50 caliber. At the peak of his success a few years ago, he probably netted \$40,000 to \$50,000 on this business. Although he does make money on the business, he does it primarily as a hobby since he was previously successful and does not really need the money. He has been around weapons all his life and was an Armament Sergeant and Captain of the Rifle Team in the UNITED STATES AIR FORCE.

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Exhibit B

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He met TIMOTHY MC VEIGH in January 1993, at a gun show. This show was at the Armory on state highway 84 in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. MC VEIGH sold flags, books, uniforms, "White Power" T-shirts and copies of the "Turner Diaries." He bought a rebel flag and a clock from MC VEIGH. MC VEIGH told him that he (MC VEIGH) had recently been to gun shows on the Eastern Seaboard where he had sold .308 caliber ammunition.

Upon visiting with MC VEIGH at the Armory, he learned that MC VEIGH was going to another gun show at "Dinner Key," which is at Coconut Grove, Florida. MC VEIGH already had reserved a table at that gun show and offered to allow MOORE to use half of the table. Since this is a very desirable show, MOORE accepted the offer. MC VEIGH told him he was staying with his sister in Hollywood, Florida, and gave MOORE his sister's telephone number. MC VEIGH indicated that his sister's husband was an electrical contractor and MC VEIGH was working for the contractor.

He next saw MC VEIGH about four weeks later at the "Dinner Key" gun show, Coconut Grove, Florida, where both of them sold from the same table. MC VEIGH paid the \$50 fee for the table and did not ask MOORE to pay half. MOORE's wife, CAROL, provided sandwiches for MC VEIGH. MC VEIGH drove a blue Chevrolet GEO with New York tags on it. Every time he saw MC VEIGH, MC VEIGH was driving this vehicle and seemed to be carrying all his belongs in it. In one letter, MC VEIGH advised he had put a Michigan tag on the vehicle, but MOORE never saw that tag. MC VEIGH indicated that he put the Michigan tag on the vehicle as MC VEIGH was visiting a friend from the military in Michigan.

In visiting with MC VEIGH, MC VEIGH seemed very interested in the world money supply, "white power," and the "Turner Diaries."

After the "Dinner Key" gun show, he believes that MC VEIGH returned to Hollywood, Florida. Prior to MC VEIGH's departure, MOORE extended an invitation to MC VEIGH to stop by his ranch in Arkansas as MC VEIGH had mentioned travelling in the western United States. In April 1993, at the Tulsa, Oklahoma, gun show, MOORE ran into MC VEIGH again. MC VEIGH did not have a booth at this gun show and just walked around looking at exhibits

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and talking to people. MC VEIGH always wore his full U.S. Army Desert Storm Uniform when attending gun shows. He does not know if MC VEIGH purchased anything at this gun show.

Toward the end of the Tulsa gun show, he asked MC VEIGH where he was going and MC VEIGH indicated out west. Since Hot Springs was not too far away from Tulsa, MOORE invited MC VEIGH to stop by his ranch and MC VEIGH indicated he would do so. He does not remember if MC VEIGH followed him (MOORE) to the Hot Springs, Arkansas, ranch or not; however, their mutual arrivals at the ranch were fairly close in time.

MC VEIGH stayed about two and a half days with him and KAREN ANDERSON at the ranch. During that visit, MC VEIGH took over the house. An example of this is MC VEIGH's going to the kitchen and fixing his own meals and eating whatever he wanted out of the refrigerator. This somewhat irritated MOORE; however, he said nothing about it to MC VEIGH. MC VEIGH also did a lot of reading of magazines, such as Time, U.S. News and World Report, Soldier of Fortune, Firearms Journal, NRA Magazine, and travel magazines. MC VEIGH was very "antsy" as well as being intent on whatever he was reading or discussing. MC VEIGH was "hyper" on black helicopters and also the Turner Diaries. MC VEIGH tried to get MOORE to read the Turner Diaries and MOORE read about three chapters and quit. MOORE does receive the magazine "Spot Light," but MC VEIGH did not subscribe to it for him. Someone else sent him the subscription.

KAREN ANDERSON had MC VEIGH help her with odd jobs in the yard. ANDERSON also had MC VEIGH help her put some "M-60 kits" together. The M-60 initiators included in these kits were purchased used; therefore, it was necessary for MC VEIGH to completely take them apart and refurbish them prior to including them in the kits. MOORE told KAREN that she should not make a house guest work like that. MC VEIGH may have overheard this conversation, because shortly thereafter, MC VEIGH suddenly said he was leaving. MC VEIGH said he was probably headed out west.

In mid-September 1993, at the Soldiers of Fortune gun show in Las Vegas, Nevada, he again ran into MC VEIGH. CAROL MOORE was with him (ROGER MOORE) at this gun show. This is the biggest gun show in the nation. On the first night, he allowed MC VEIGH to sleep on the floor in the motel room with he and his

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wife. It was during this show that he observed the previously mentioned incident, wherein MC VEIGH overheard someone talking use the word "patriot." Upon hearing this word, MC VEIGH made a point of running after this individual and had a conversation with that person. MOORE had noticed some type of law enforcement badge under the coat of this individual and was concerned that MC VEIGH's actions would reflect negatively on MOORE. As a result, he called MC VEIGH down and told MC VEIGH not to get into discussions about controversial topics, as it would cause both of them to get thrown out of the gun show. This angered MC VEIGH and they had an argument. He then told MC VEIGH that MC VEIGH could not spend the night in their motel room. He did not see MC VEIGH again at the convention after this.

The first week of October 1993, he again saw MC VEIGH at the KNOB Creek, Kentucky, gun show. This is a very big show with a lot of exhibits, including about 20 people who are experts in bombs. He does not know whether MC VEIGH talked to any of these people about bomb making or not as he did not have much contact with MC VEIGH at this show. He did not see MC VEIGH's vehicle on this occasion. MC VEIGH primarily talked to KAREN ANDERSON at this show.

Since he (MOORE) spends mid-December through March in Florida, he did not see MC VEIGH when MC VEIGH visited the ranch in Arkansas, in late January 1994. KAREN ANDERSON did call and tell him that MC VEIGH just showed up at the ranch. KAREN ANDERSON was the only one at the ranch at that time, and MC VEIGH could have looked throughout the residence when ANDERSON was outside feeding the livestock. During no visit did MOORE ever show MC VEIGH any of his weapons collection, which was behind closet doors in the master bedroom. It would have been easy for MC VEIGH to open those doors, however, and see the entire collection.

He never heard MC VEIGH talk of girlfriends and had no reason to believe MC VEIGH had any romantic interest in KAREN ANDERSON. He thinks MC VEIGH possibly came to the ranch when MOORE was not there as MC VEIGH was either needing a place to stay or possibly to "case" the ranch. MC VEIGH was always broke. MC VEIGH never mentioned any friends or names of friends. MC VEIGH would often talk of going into remote areas and camping. He was needing an "alice pack" and "space blankets" at one time.

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at one of the gun shows. This is consistent with a camper's needs. MC VEIGH had a good knowledge of weaponry, but MOORE disagreed with him on several points. He never heard MC VEIGH talk of making a bomb. He offered to let MC VEIGH call him collect; however, MC VEIGH never did so. He knows of no telephone calls that MC VEIGH made from the ranch in Arkansas.

The last time he saw MC VEIGH was on MC VEIGH's third visit to the ranch in Arkansas, which was between mid-April and the end of May 1994. This visit was before a vacation he took beginning in June 1994. MC VEIGH appeared unannounced on this occasion. MC VEIGH mentioned that he had a friend from Fort Riley, Kansas, that was in Michigan, that he had been living with for a while. He believes MC VEIGH was on his way from Kingman, Arizona to New York. This may have been the occasion when MC VEIGH went back to New York in relation to some type of estate settlement. MC VEIGH mentioned in a letter he was going to get \$500 from some relative's estate. MC VEIGH stayed for two days on this visit in Arkansas.

There was a noticeable change in MC VEIGH when he visited on this occasion in the late Spring of 1994. MC VEIGH wanted to sleep where he could look out the windows to see if anyone was approaching the residence. He also slept with a gun under his pillow. MC VEIGH normally had in his possession a .45 caliber hand gun, but on this occasion had added a mini-30 Ruger. This was the occasion he previously mentioned, wherein MC VEIGH was out in the driveway racking the rounds out of the automatic weapon onto the driveway in a rapid manner. MC VEIGH was very angry about the April 1993, Federal Agent's actions against the Branch Davidians in Waco, Texas.

He recalls MC VEIGH left abruptly after two days, but he does not remember an altercation between himself and MC VEIGH. MC VEIGH said he was going to observe the Russian troop vehicles and assault vehicles that were being brought into the United States and were at Saucier, Mississippi, or at Gulfport, Mississippi. Thereafter, MC VEIGH was suppose to go to work again for his brother-in-law in Hollywood, Florida. That is the last time he saw MC VEIGH in person.

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His only means of contact with MC VEIGH was either when MC VEIGH would call or through letters. He never had a telephone number for MC VEIGH. He recalls the address he always sent letters to MC VEIGH was something like 1711 Stockton Hill Drive, Kingman, Arizona, but that he relied on KAREN ANDERSON to provide the exact address.

About 30 days after MC VEIGH's last visit to the ranch in Arkansas, MC VEIGH wrote a letter to MOORE advising that he had returned to the Kingman, Arizona area and had taken Highway I-10 back from Florida to Arizona.

He was robbed at gun point on November 5, 1994, and MC VEIGH was a suspect that he mentioned to the Sheriff's Office that investigated this robbery. The person he observed as the robber was not MC VEIGH, but he suspects that MC VEIGH set the robbery up. He believes this because of the few people who had visited MOORE's residence, MC VEIGH was the only individual that MOORE has not known a long time, who has visited the ranch. Additionally, the robbery was a military type action, which was consistent with MC VEIGH's personality. The robber had some knowledge of what to look for in the residence, but did ask some questions. The robber took all of the long guns, but left some of the hand guns, which were in plain sight. This was unusual and he could not account for any pattern in this regard. It was also unusual that the robber took very few things out of KAREN ANDERSON's room.

The robbers used MOORE's van to make their get away from the residence. They drove it a short distance away and then evidently transferred items to another vehicle. In the van, ANDERSON had made a storage area out of fabric. This consisted of pockets sewn on a large piece of fabric which was stretched from the ceiling down to a counter. In one of the top pockets was the list of serial numbers for all of MOORE's weapons. He kept it with him when he was in Florida so that it would not be with the weapons in case they were stolen. Also in this same pocket was an envelope containing about \$500. Since the robbers took cash and jewelry from the residence, it was unusual that they did not take the cash from this pocket. It is logical that they would want to take the list of serial numbers to keep the weapons from being entered into law enforcement computers. Another unusual thing about the robbery related to the fact that

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the lug nuts on one wheel on the van were loosened. When he discovered this, he looked at the lug wrench and noticed that there was mud on it, which was consistent with the area where the van was recovered. He can not imagine why the robbers would take time to loosen those nuts.

His neighbors did not actually see the robbers the night before the robbery; however, they reported that their dogs had barked more than usual. The only person from the area that knew that KAREN ANDERSON was going to be gone that weekend was the local gun dealer named BOB, who runs BOB'S GUN SHOP. BOB is a white, male, about 35 years of age, 300 pounds, and about 6 feet tall. It is common for BOB to inquire of KAREN ANDERSON about her attendance at gun shows, as BOB also goes to the gun shows.

The boots that the robber wore were made of a grey leather, that was either suede, or leather which had been turned inside out. The boots only came about half as far up the leg as do combat boots. He could not see the soles of the boots.

Other than MC VEIGH, SCOTTY WATSON is about the only non-family member who has stayed at his ranch. WATSON is a long time friend who is a County Agriculture Agent from Saint Francis, Minnesota. WATSON is white, male, about 32 years of age.

He has contacted numerous other people who have been victimized by armed robbers in the area that he resides and together they have come up with a \$30,000 reward for the robber. He wrote MC VEIGH a letter and told him about this reward and tried to get MC VEIGH to come to Arkansas. He believed if he could get MC VEIGH to meet with him face to face, he could tell from MC VEIGH's actions whether or not MC VEIGH was involved in the robbery. This was also the reason that he continued to write MC VEIGH letters. Some of those letters had rhetoric in them that he thought would convince MC VEIGH that he (MOORE) was in line with MC VEIGH's New World Order type ideas. He wrote to MC VEIGH at the Kingman address and it took about a month to get a response from MC VEIGH. He believes the first response he got from MC VEIGH was the letter that MOORE recently found in his van and provided to the FBI. This letter was postmarked January 12, 1995.

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With regard to other victims of armed robberies in the same time frame as his, he contacted the Arkansas Pawn Brokers Association and learned of three pawn shops that were robbed in a similar manner in Arkansas, as well as a doctor who lives in Mountain Home, Arkansas. Also a RON WINKLE, Prattsville, Arkansas, was victimized.

In the letter postmarked January 12, 1995, MC VEIGH provides a detailed story of a black sedan trying to run MC VEIGH off the road, and MC VEIGH providing his thoughts on who might have robbed MOORE. It is unusual that MC VEIGH would not want to come work on a \$30,000 reward as MC VEIGH always need money. In MC VEIGH's letter, he refers to MOORE's "Oklahoma problem." This refers to MOORE's arrest by OKLAHOMA HIGHWAY PATROL on October 27, 1993, which MOORE believes was unfounded and eventually was reduced to a misdemeanor offense. MOORE believes that the reason the OKLAHOMA HIGHWAY PATROL stopped him was due to a case of mistaken identity. They then found a weapon that he carries in his vehicle that was loaded and charged him with carrying a loaded weapon.

He responded to MC VEIGH's letter, postmarked January 12, 1995, and continued to try to lure MC VEIGH back to Arkansas. He has no copy of the letter which he sent to MC VEIGH, and in fact, had no copies of any letters between himself and MC VEIGH, except the letter which he furnished to the FBI previously. He believes that MC VEIGH then sent him another letter, because of the letter which he (MOORE) wrote in April, 1995, to MC VEIGH which starts out "I'm reading your letter and answering it ? for ? ."

MOORE was previously shown a copy of this letter by SA MARK JESSIE and provided an explanation as to portions of the letter. He further explained that in the letter where the term "patriot" is used, this means someone who is interested in strict interpretation of the United States Constitution. When he mentioned in the letter "our security has been compromised," he is talking about the minimal security measures at the ranch, which were known to MC VEIGH. The quote "two super leads" referred to MOORE's learning of two additional persons who were victims of similar armed robberies.



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The last letter he received from MC VEIGH was in about March 1995. There was no mention of any upcoming big event or possible bombing. He has never heard MC VEIGH talk about purchasing any land in Missouri or elsewhere. Since MC VEIGH was always broke and seldom worked, that would have been an unrealistic idea from MC VEIGH.

He first remembers hearing of STEVE COLBERN in about the Fall of 1992. He recalls KAREN ANDERSON talking to him about a delivery problem involving ammunition that COLBERN had ordered. This was an order for a canister of .50 caliber ammunition by COLBERN. COLBERN had provided a Post Office Box and UPS will only ship to a street address. Several telephone calls between COLBERN and KAREN ANDERSON occurred during this period of time. COLBERN ordered another canister of .50 caliber ammunition again sometime in 1993.

KAREN ANDERSON talked to COLBERN telephonically more than he did. Neither he nor ANDERSON ever personally met COLBERN. He talked to COLBERN three or four times on occasion when ANDERSON was not party to a portion of the telephone call. Often when ANDERSON was talking to COLBERN, he would have a technical question about ammunition or other matters and ANDERSON would have MOORE telephonically talk to COLBERN about those matters.

He was somewhat concerned about shipments to COLBERN as COLBERN always called from a pay telephone and also had shipments delivered to an address near the California border of Arizona. Since California has a ban on ammunition shipments, MOORE was concerned that COLBERN might try to get a delivery made into California, thus getting MOORE into trouble.

Over a period of time, the calls from COLBERN became shorter in duration. Additionally, since COLBERN had not made an order since about 1993, MOORE became less interested in talking to COLBERN.

In one telephone conversation, COLBERN spoke of a bad situation involving a traffic violation, wherein the officers searched a bag and found a video tape in COLBERN's possession which linked him to some paramilitary activities, including display of a Browning .50 caliber mounted on a tripod. COLBERN

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never told MOORE he was a fugitive. COLBERN did seem to be "paranoid" about seeing "black helicopters," which are commonly known to be used by law enforcement agencies.

He believes that COLBERN or ANDERSON told him (MOORE) that COLBERN was somewhere in the desert in California, camping out, living in caves, and doing maneuvers.

He also recalls COLBERN mentioning one time that he had a cache of some type stored in two different caves. Later, COLBERN said that someone had discovered one of the caches. COLBERN also said that a Game Ranger had chased him on one occasion, and indicated that if anything else happened to him, COLBERN was going to start shooting.

At some point in time, KAREN ANDERSON told COLBERN that MC VEIGH was also in the same area and interested in similar activities, including maneuvers in the desert, etcetera. He believes it was possible that KAREN was talking to COLBERN and MOORE wrote a note and passed it to her advising her to tell COLBERN of MC VEIGH's address. The only address they had for MC VEIGH was the address on Stockton Drive in Kingman, Arizona. Early in their association with MC VEIGH, he told them that he used the alias TIM TUTTLE. MC VEIGH was a very secretive individual and MOORE did not ask any questions about why MC VEIGH used this alias. ANDERSON gave COLBERN the name TIM TUTTLE rather than MC VEIGH.

He recalls receiving a letter from MC VEIGH when MC VEIGH was in New York. He believes that MC VEIGH said that he used phony vehicle license tags and took the interstate in getting to New York from Arizona. MC VEIGH also said that he had put some type of note on a power pole in the desert for COLBERN, but that since he (MC VEIGH) was in New York, he would not be able to make the meeting. MOORE would have told COLBERN of this information the next time COLBERN called MOORE or ANDERSON. Later MC VEIGH also mentioned in a letter that he had not made contact with COLBERN and did not want to bother with him. MC VEIGH gave no further explanation as to why he did not want to make contact with COLBERN.

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He never arranged to get any other people in contact with MC VEIGH or COLBERN. He has had no other association with COLBERN or MC VEIGH than what he has indicated to the interviewing Agents. He does not know JAMES NICHOLS, TERRY NICHOLS, MIKE FORTIER, MIKE FOLEY, ED PAULSEN, DAVID PAULSEN, or KEVIN NICHOLAS. He never sold or gave any weapons to MC VEIGH. He has not assisted COLBERN or MC VEIGH monetarily or in any other way, except as told to the interviewing Agents. MC VEIGH never asked him to refer people with similar beliefs to him (MC VEIGH). He does not recall COLBERN asking him to forward letters for him; however, KAREN ANDERSON did re-mail a letter for COLBERN.

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