

# MAN HELD IN NETHERLANDS DESCRIBED AS RESEMBLING 'JOHN DOE NO. 2'



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A member of the defense team for Oklahoma City bombing defendant Timothy J. McVeigh says a man in custody in the Netherlands resembles a suspect wanted in the bombing, a Dutch newspaper reported Saturday.

Ann Bradley, a researcher on McVeigh's defense team, visited the Dutch lawyer representing Daniel Spiegelman on Friday and was shown his picture.

She said she saw similarities between him and the suspect known as "John Doe No. 2," whose sketch was circulated by the FBI, De Telegraaf reported.

Spiegelman, a U.S. citizen, has been in custody since June, when he was arrested on a charge of trading in stolen manuscripts.

Last month, the Netherlands granted a U.S. request for his extradition on that offense.

Another request seeks Spiegelman's extradition on charges of weapons smuggling and falsifying passports, Lars Poppes, a Dutch Defense Ministry spokesman, said Saturday.

Abraham Moszkowicz, Spiegelman's lawyer, claims Spiegelman is a suspect in the April 19 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, which killed 169 people and injured more than 500 others.

If Moszkowicz can convince a Dutch court that Spiegelman is involved in the Oklahoma case, it could prevent extradition, since the Netherlands will not extradite suspects who face a possible death penalty.

U.S. authorities repeatedly have denied that Spiegelman is wanted in the Oklahoma

blast.

Moszkowicz did not return any AP phone calls for comment on his Friday meeting with Ms. Bradley.

The article in De Telegraaf, the nation's top-selling national daily, did not cite any evidence that could link Spiegelman with the worst domestic terrorist attack in the United States.

Spiegelman, detained in a high-security Rotterdam prison, denies any link.

McVeigh, formerly of Pendleton, N.Y., and co-defendant Terry L. Nichols are the only two people charged in the bombing.

In Washington on Saturday, President Clinton held a "warm, friendly conversation" with two young victims of the Oklahoma City bombing.

Brandon, 4, and Rebecca Denny, 3, and their parents, Jim and Claudia Denny, were invited to listen to Clinton's weekly radio address, then chatted with him in the Oval Office.

The children were in the second-floor day-care center when the bomb exploded. Brandon suffered head injuries and uses a wheelchair; Rebecca was injured when glass hit her face.