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INVESTIGATIVE MEMORANDUM

TO: Michael E. Tigar
Ronald G. Woods

FROM: Roland Leeds

CASE: Nichols

DATE: October 10, 1996

RE: Roger Moore

This report will produce a brief overview of the life of Roger E. Moore. The resources utilized for this report were FBI 302 reports and evidence.

The following are the personal statistics of R. Moore:

Roger Edwin Moore

Race: White

Sex: Male

Date of Birth: 12/20/34

Height: 6'

Weight: 225 lbs.

Address:

1. 6435 Albert Pike Road
Royal, AR 71968
(May - Mid-December)
2. El Captain Mobile Homes
12939 Indian River Drive, Lot 10 or 13
Sebastian, FL 32958
(January - April)

Telephone:

1. AR: 501/767-2431
2. FL: 407/388-0173

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Florida Driver's
License Number: M600-725-34-460-0 issued 12/20/94 / expires 12/20/98

Social Security: 479-32-4894

Military: U.S. Air Force
Rank: Armament Sergeant
Captain of the Rifle Team
Length: 7 years

Banks: First Union Bank, FL
Arkansas Bank and Trust, AR

Roger Moore met his wife, Carol, in the fifth grade in Sioux City, Iowa, and were married in May of 1955. Roger then attended Morning Side College and worked for the Social Security Administration in Sioux City. After he finished college, they moved to Riverside, California, where they resided for approximately one year. They subsequently moved to South Carolina where he worked as an assistant city manager. After living in South Carolina for one year, they moved to Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Roger attended the University of Tulsa where he obtained his Masters in Business Management. While attending graduate school, he worked for North American Aviation and was a manager in the Engineering Department. Roger held a "Top Secret" clearance while employed at North American Aviation, now Rockwell International. After living in Tulsa for several years, they moved to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, for a year. They then moved to Pompano Beach, FL, where they resided for the next 20 years.

While living in Florida, Roger became involved in the boat business, selling partially completed and completed 36' fiberglass boats. Some of these boats were utilized by the U.S. Navy in Vietnam as "patrol boats." He also built boats for the "elite" for ocean racing. Roger had a total of five boat-building companies from 1966 until around 1977 when he sold the businesses and property. The last two companies he owned are identified as Ensign Marine Inc. and Trophy Marine Inc., based in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, and they were large enough to be publicly traded.

Roger and his wife made a tremendous profit off the sale of the businesses, which enabled them to live off the proceeds via investments in stocks and bonds for the last

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20 years. After the sale, he began to travel extensively throughout the country looking for property to purchase in order to establish a ranch. Roger first purchased a ranch in Royal, Arkansas, on Old Dallas Road or Timber Lake Drive called the "Sunshine Ranch" where he lived with Karen Anderson (girlfriend) for approximately 7 years. This property was purchased in 1985 and is about four miles away from his current residence on 10 acres located on Albert Pike Road, where he has lived for about 4 years. Roger usually divides his living location and spends 6 months in Arkansas and 6 months in Florida each year.

Roger was a victim of a theft on his Arkansas ranch on Old Dallas Road on 8/11/86 at 6:30 pm. A potential housekeeper, Patricia R. Cicatello aka Patricia R. Spring, of Ashtabula, OH, stole \$11,000 in cash and fled while Roger and Anderson had gone into town for several hours. A warrant was issued for her arrest for theft by the Garland County Sheriff's Department. Cicatello was never arrested for the theft. She eventually committed suicide in Apache Junction, AZ, near Phoenix on 4/14/94.

On 10/16/86, Layton Noel, a friend of Roger and Anderson who was staying at their ranch, committed suicide in their garage while Roger and Anderson were on a weekend trip to Tulsa, OK. The cause of the death was determined to be carbon monoxide poisoning investigated by the Garland County Coroner's Office.

Roger met his current girlfriend, Karen Garland Anderson, about 11 years ago in Fort Lauderdale, FL. Anderson, according to Carol Moore, she is just a friend of Rogers and is a hired "ranch hand" who is paid a monthly salary. Also, Anderson is very jealous and wants Roger all to herself and becomes tense when Carol Moore visits the Arkansas ranch. Anderson was a professional horsewoman and has held a world equestrian title in jumping. She has more recently operated a business called The Assault Company and The Candy Store. She sells ammunition and parts for firearms. Roger doesn't possess an FFL; however, Anderson holds one in the name of "Kathy" Anderson.

Karen and Roger were investigated in 1989 by the ATF and the Arkansas State Police. The police received information from a "confidential informant" in Florida that "Robert Miller" could send hundreds of pounds of explosives (C-4) via UPS from Arkansas to Florida. The Garland County Prosecuting Attorneys Office issued a subpoena on May 3, 1989 in order to investigate Roger Moore and Karen Anderson.

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The query of Anderson through Arkansas Crime Information Center provided the following information:

Karen Derr Anderson, white female, date of birth 1/21/43, 5' 4", 135 lbs., blue eyes and red hair / address of Route 2, Box 924, Royal, Arkansas. Federal Firearms License issued to Kathy Anderson P.O. Box 2406, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

ATF special agent Alexander was supposed to have his "CI" in Florida attempt to contact Roger Moore so that he may send the explosives; however, the case was closed on May 4, 1989 without an explanation.

Anderson and Moore were also investigated on March 5, 1993 by Arkansas State Police and the ATF for possibly selling illegal weapons via mail to a convicted felon, Ron Goldberg of Oregon. FBI Special Agent Hobbs of the FBI Hot Springs office advised there wasn't any weapons violation of Anderson's license privilege; therefore, the case was closed.

Anderson was contacted via telephone by *Media Bypass Magazine* reporter Lawrence Myers on January 11, 1996 regarding Roger. Myers asked Anderson if Roger had worked for the CIA or FBI in an undercover capacity during the Iran/Contra affair. He also asked her if she had information that during the robbery if Roger was supposed to be murdered, yet he was only maced. Anderson subsequently reported this telephone conversation to the FBI.

Anderson became acquainted with Steve Colbern through her business, American Assault Company, three or four years ago. Colbern telephoned inquiring as to the availability of .50 caliber and .308 caliber ammunition. Anderson would not accept his phone order and required him to send in an order blank and money order via mail. Anderson then shipped the ammo to Bullhead City, AZ, to possibly a street called Rivera Drive. Anderson shipped two or three orders to Colbern over approximately a one- to two-year period and spoke to him via telephone seven or eight times. Colbern told Anderson he was a chemist, he would also speak of anti-government rhetoric during some of their phone calls. Most of the calls were three or four minutes in length, and Colbern would call from a pay phone.

Anderson's last communication with Colbern was about a month before the OKC bombing. Anderson wasn't aware Colbern was a Federal fugitive at the time she was

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dealing with him. Colbern never implied or referred to anything about the OKC bombing during his conversations with her.

Anderson realized a common ground between Colbern and McVeigh due to their interests and location and tried to arrange a meeting between them. As a result, McVeigh placed a note on a pole in the California desert for Colbern to setup a rendezvous. McVeigh subsequently said he attempted to meet Colbern by placing the note in the desert but then lost the desire to meet him.

On November 4, 1994, Anderson re-mailed a letter Colbern sent to her at Colbern's request. The reason behind the re-mailing of the letter was so that Colbern's girlfriend would not know his location. She mailed it several weeks after she received it from a location near Texarkana, Texas, on the way to Shreveport, Louisiana, to attend a sports gun show.

When Anderson was first questioned by the FBI regarding Colbern on May 5, 1995, she stated, after consideration, she was unfamiliar with him. However, on May 17, 1995, when questioned a second time about Colbern, she remembered her contact with him.

Moore started visiting gun shows as a hobby about 20 years ago. It wasn't until about eight or nine years ago that he attended as an exhibitor selling ammunition, firearms accessories, firearms parts and firearms. Moore obtained his supplies through Nato or Ammunition Surplus. Another source was the Solider of Fortune gun show in Vegas or the Knob Hill, KY, gun show. At the peak of his accessory business, he netted 40k-50k, although it was only a hobby and he didn't need the money. Roger never sold anything that would bring the attention of the ATF. He didn't possess any type of firearms license. Roger stopped selling a few years ago because of the difficulties raised by the Brady Bill. While at gun shows, Roger would use the alias of "Bob Miller" while conducting business. According to Moore, nine out of ten people also used an alias at gun shows.

Roger met Tim McVeigh during the second week of January 1993 in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, at the National Guard Armory gun show. While at the gun show, Roger noticed McVeigh at the back of the room; he was wearing Desert Storm fatigues and shiny boots. Roger was attracted by McVeigh's fatigues and decided to approach him. McVeigh had a table and was selling various items such as electrical clocks, t-shirts, duffle bags, guns and copies of the *Turner Diaries*.

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McVeigh told Roger he was living out his car and needed to make some money in order to eat. Roger purchased a clock from him and also gave him some sandwiches. During this initial meeting, Roger and Tim agreed to meet at the Dinner Key Gun Show in Coconut Grove, FL, in a couple weeks. They subsequently shared at table in Coconut Grove the first week of February 1993, and McVeigh paid for it.

Moore ran into McVeigh in April 93' at the Tulsa, OK, gun show, September 93' at the Solider of Fortune gun show and October 93' at the Knob Creek, KY, gun show.

During the Spring of 1993, McVeigh came by Moore's ranch in Hot Springs for his first visit. Sometimes Tim would help with chores, but usually he would do whatever pleased him. On a couple of occasions, Tim would spend several days at the ranch and then decide to leave suddenly and head West; Moore assumed he was headed for Arizona after the second visit. McVeigh's third and last visit to the ranch was in May 1994; Moore thought McVeigh left for Mississippi and Florida.

The reported robbery occurred on November 5, 1994 at approximately 9:15 am starting just outside Roger's house on the gravel driveway. The unidentified robber, armed with a shotgun, ordered Roger back into his house and tied him up. Roger was able to provide a very detailed description of the robber from head to toe.

The robber took approximately 1 hour 20 minutes to take approximately \$64,000 in items including 77 guns, 200-250 of pieces precious jewels, camera equipment and \$17,650 in cash, silver and gold according to the Farmers Insurance report and adjustor Rick Spivey. The Garland County Sheriff's Department report differs slightly, indicating there was between \$20,000-24,000 in cash, silver and gold taken. Apparently none of Anderson's jewelry or property was taken during the robbery.

Immediately after the robbery, Roger fled his residence to call someone about the robbery, since his phone lines were cut, after he freed himself from the bindings in only 60 seconds. (Roger said the robber initially tied him up with police ties however, they were too tight and at his request, the robber took off the ties and re-tied him with duct tape). He used his closest neighbor's phone, which is Walt Powell of 6447 Albert Pike Drive. Mrs. Powell was home alone at the time and let Roger in to use the phone. Roger was sporting a .45 pistol in his belt when he entered their home.

Mrs. Powell said Roger made a phone call and talked to someone in a low voice and told them what had happened during the robbery. Mrs. Powell then called her son,

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Lance, to come over; Lance lives in a mobile home on her property. He stayed with Roger while she retrieved her husband who was working at a nearby church.

Lance said his father, upon his father's return, had to coax Roger into calling the Sheriff's Department to report the crime. He also felt it strange because he and his father helped repair Roger's cut phone line. Roger seemed to know exactly where it was cut "if Roger had immediately fled his house, how would he know where the line was cut?" Mrs. Powell also felt Roger was not acting "real;" he seemed to be putting on an act. Mrs. Powell stated their dog never barked during the morning of the robbery, however, Roger said it had.

The FBI interviewed the Powells on April 29, 1996 regarding the robbery. On all of the three statements of the Powells, Special Agent Hays concluded by saying the Powells "have not been interviewed by any defense investigator or attorney."

Roger told the Garland County Sheriff and the FBI he felt Tim McVeigh masterminded the robbery; however, he has also accused a lot of other people, including the Sheriff's Department's own deputies of conspiring with McVeigh. Roger asked the FBI to investigate the Garland County Sheriff's Department to see if the Sheriff's Deputies had stolen the list of firearms serial numbers which were stored in his van. When the van was stolen by the robber, the list of serial numbers had been kept in a "storage pocket" in the van with \$600 cash, but the cash was not taken. The lead investigator for the Garland County Sheriff's Department is Shelby Terry, and his supervisor is Capt. Larry Sanders.

Roger attempted to hire private investigator John Brown from Alexander, AR, to conduct an independent investigation aside from the Garland County Sheriff's Department Roger. He also worked together with other people who have also been victimized by armed robbers in the Arkansas area, and they collected \$30,000 in reward money. The other victims were three pawn shops, Ron Winkle and a physician.

McVeigh wrote a letter postmarked January 12, 1995 in response to Roger's letter sent to him soon after the robbery. Roger's first letter to McVeigh is not available and was probably destroyed by McVeigh after its receipt. Roger wrote another letter to McVeigh postmarked in April 1995, which contained a lot of cryptic language in its content which pertained to the robbery and other matters.

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Anderson stated that she received a "letter" at her post office box addressed to Carol Moore, Old Dallas Road, Royal, AR, postmarked January 26, 1995. The return address is K. Anderson Box 2406, Hot Springs, AR, which also includes a military type emblem over the return address area. The letter was returned as "insufficient address, return to sender." The envelope only contained a map (DeLorme Mapping) detail of the Old Dallas Road area, which is the previous area where Roger lived. Anderson and Roger expressed their concern over the letter, interpreting it as a threat because they have been searching for the "robber." Roger and Karen felt the map implied "the robber" knew where they lived, giving the impression they might be in danger.

Moore also visited with a friend of his from Colorado Springs, CO, Wayne W. Tiede, when Tiede visited him during Thanksgiving 1995. Moore showed Tiede a pillow case that matched the stolen bedspread taken during the robbery of Moore. With this information in mind, Tiede, who is originally from Herington, KS, decided to stop and see his mother and an old friend on the his way back to Colorado. Tiede's old friend resides across the street from Terry Nichols' house on 2nd Street. Tiede and his wife decided to walk over to Nichols house based on curiosity. They looked inside the house through a north window and observed a bedspread which appeared to a match to the pillow case shown to them by Moore. The FBI was then notified, and Tiede subsequently identified photographs shown to him by the FBI of Terry Nichols property.

The following photographs were identified:

- Book number 48, roll 2324 frame 4: as the window Tiede looked in next to tree
- Book number 48, roll 2330, frame 3: bedspread
- Book number 48, roll 2330, frame 9: bedspread
- Book number 45, roll 2309, frame 12: bedspread

Roger was arrested by Oklahoma Highway Patrol Troopers Cookson, Colbert and McClellan for shooting at an occupied vehicle during a traffic altercation and for the possession of drugs. Roger subsequently filed a formal complaint against Trooper McClellan via a letter to Senator Inhofe which caused the OHP Internal Affairs inquiry against McClellan. McClellan assisted other the troopers by conducting the inventory

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of Moore's vehicle incident to the arrest; he never spoke with Moore. Moore filed the complaint against the wrong trooper, it should have been filed on Trooper Colbert.

Richard McLaughlin, Attorney at Law of Wagoner, OK, was retained by Moore to defend him regarding the November 23, 1993 criminal case against him in District Court of Wagoner County, Oklahoma.

McLaughlin stated Moore acted "real snappy and smart" at every court appearance. He was loud and said inappropriate things to the judge, such as "this is all nonsense." Moore acted as if this was all a conspiracy among the OHP, personnel in the courthouse, the District Attorney and McLaughlin. After the case was disposed, Moore was verbally threatening by saying he was going to "get his attorney and the troopers" according to the District Attorney's office.

On October 20, 1995, Moore came into McLaughlin's office angry and complaining that he overcharged him. Moore had insisted in hiring a private investigator to interview the victims and then offered them a cash settlement. McLaughlin billed Moore \$3,200, which included the private investigator's fee. McLaughlin managed to get the all the charges reduced to one charge of transporting a loaded firearm. The court cost and fine was a total of \$303.00.

During Moore's October 1995 visit to his attorney's office, McLaughlin "threw" Moore out his office. During the confrontation, McLaughlin told Moore that he hopes the government indicts him for financing the OKC bombing. In response, Moore then got a funny look on his face and stated they would not do anything to him because he was a protected witness. McLaughlin thought Moore had taped their conversation because Moore kept patting himself as if he had a tape recorder.

When McLaughlin was defending Moore, Roger brought him a lot of letters from people across the country as recommendations to try and help with Roger's sentencing phase. Moore even said that he would get a letter from a Federal Judge in Ohio, but it never arrived. Moore had his lawyer from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, call McLaughlin to consult with him during the case. Moore also had a friend, who is a Tulsa attorney identified as Ben Murdock, come to Wagoner to render assistance and counsel to him at the time of his arrest.

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The former owner of Sanders Bail Bonds in Wagoner, OK, and agent for Charles Smith Bail Bonds, Dianna Sanders Burk, bailed Moore out of jail after his arrest. Karen Anderson initially approached Burk at her office and produced \$50,000 in cash and told Burk that the Sheriff at the jail refused to take the bail money for security reasons.

Burk talked to McLaughlin after Moore's confrontation in October 1995 regarding Moore's solicitation of another bail bondsman. An unidentified bondsman, who is an agent for Charles Smith in Oklahoma, spoke to McLaughlin's brother, Marty, of Logan, County, OK. The bondsman said that Moore had tried to arrange bond for Tim McVeigh when he was held at the Noble County Jail after his April 19, 1995 arrest and prior to authorities determining McVeigh's connection to the OKC bombing.

In one conversation Burk had with Moore after the bombing, Moore said McVeigh was not a bad guy and that the "Feds" were just setting him up. Burk said Moore also tried to contact her at her former bail bond business in April 1995 for unknown reasons. Moore's attempt to contact her could have been to request assistance in arranging bond for McVeigh. Burk is currently a police officer with the Wagoner Police Department.

Marty McLaughlin, Attorney at Law in Stillwater, OK, said bail bondsman Brett Goad told him McVeigh called him after being arrested on April 19, 1995. McVeigh requested that Goad attempt to bond him out of jail; however, McVeigh never mentioned Roger Moore was going to assist in the release procedure in any way.

Roger Brett Goad, doing business as Coldrion Candy Bail Bonds, Pawnee, OK, said he received only one collect telephone call from McVeigh on April 20, 1995 at approximately 8:30 a.m. Goad told McVeigh to call him back once his bail was set by a judge, but McVeigh never called back. Goad never implied anyone else was waiting to bail McVeigh out of jail. McVeigh told him that he had a father as well as friends who could help in posting bond.

When the outgoing telephone calls from the Noble County Jail were evaluated by Roland Leeds, it was determined four telephone calls were made to Goad Bail Bonds at telephone number 405/624-1111. The telephone record shows two calls were made on 4/20/95 at 6:37 p.m., and two calls were made on 4/21/95 at 11:15 a.m.

The following documents were used as resources in these report:

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FBI 302 numbers: 14855, 14854, 14853, 14841, 12655, 12657, 12656, 12689,
12250, 12011, 11941, 11363, 11833, 9256, 5558, 5206, 4504, 1719, 1533,
1524, 811, 810, 762, 675 and E-2415, E-5654, E-6954, E-6955, E-7052, 1B1682,
1A20, 1A5339

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