

# FBI Says Home Yields CIA Papers

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Virtually every room and closet in the Bethesda home of Edwin G. Moore II, the former CIA employee charged last week with trying to sell CIA documents to the Soviet Union, contained stacks of secret and confidential CIA papers, according to an FBI inventory list of Moore's home filed with the U.S. magistrate in Bethesda.

Hundreds of documents containing thousands of pages, as well as cassette tape recordings, undeveloped film, a Polaroid camera, three "nimble-fingers rubber gloves," and a military textbook written in German, were taken in eight cartons from Moore's home by FBI agents last week.

Directories listing names, addresses and telephone numbers of CIA personnel, a CIA security roster, 10 secret "control logs," a list of otherwise unidentified "key executives," a planned weekly schedule marked "Executive Office of the President (Official Use Only)" and two pages of numbers with the words, "Latin America is a very warm place," were among the more than 500 items catalogued in the 25-page FBI inventory list.

Included among the extraordinary horde was "a typewrit-

See MOORE, A4, Col. 1

## MOORE, From A1

ten original of a note offering to provide penetration into the CIA for 10 million dollars," according to the handwritten FBI inventory.

"We are concerned," said one government source close to the investigation of the 56-year-old former CIA employee. "There is some very valuable stuff in there. The fact that it's old doesn't mean it's out of date."

The government's concern is founded not only on the number of documents found throughout Moore's \$120,000 home at 4800 Fort Sumner Dr., including some items on a couch, but by the fact that some of the documents are dated after he left the agency in 1973 and presumably had no

official access to CIA files.

Moore reportedly retired from the CIA's mapmaking and logistics section in 1973 after 22 years of service. It was not known whether Moore has returned to the agency since he stopped working there.

If Moore did not personally obtain the documents listed in the FBI inventory himself, then he "might" have obtained them with the help of someone currently employed there, a government source speculated.

The briefcases of employees are not checked as they leave the Langley headquarters, a CIA spokesman acknowledged.

A CIA spokesman expressed surprise that the inventory list had been filed as a public document in connection with the case. "I didn't know the system moved that quickly," he said. The CIA spokesman would not comment on whether it is conducting an investigation of Moore, or trying to see if any current CIA employee might have fed him documents.

The trove of material, which is now locked in a safe in the FBI's Washington headquarters, included original documents, photocopies of other documents, and such paraphernalia as sets of lettering stencils in one inch, one-half inch, and one-quarter-inch size, according to the FBI inventory list.

A diagram of the location of Moore's home, as well as a diagram of the location of an adjoining home, were also seized in the six-hour search, authorized by a warrant signed Dec. 22 by U.S. Magistrate F. Archie Meatyard Jr.

Additionally, four "secret" and four "confidential" personnel documents relating to Moore himself, as well as medical records and the results of a medical examination Moore took in 1968, were taken by the FBI.

Moore, who is married and the father of five children, reportedly suffered some kind of heart attack on Tuesday afternoon and was taken to a Montgomery County hospital, according to U.S. Marshal John Spurrier.

Although he is reportedly being treated in the hospital's intensive care

unit, no decision has been made on whether to operate on Moore, Spurrier said.

Moore was placed in federal custody at the Montgomery County Detention Center after he was unable to post a \$150,000 personal surety bond set by Magistrate Meatyard following Moore's arraignment last week.

Today Moore's lawyers are scheduled to go before Magistrate Meatyard in a preliminary hearing, and are expected to ask for a reduction in his bond.

Moore's lawyer, Courtland Townsend, and Assistant U.S. Attorney Tom Crowe, who is representing the government, could not be reached for comment.

The cache of documents appears to include fragmentary or selective mate-

rial that appears to have been pulled from larger documents. For example, one item was described as "five pages, numbered 25, 53, 54, 55, 56 of items on personnel, classified secret."

A "russet-colored attache case" with initials stamped on the front that are different from Moore's also was seized, according to the FBI. The briefcase contained a number of secret items, one of which was dated after Moore left the agency. Some of the material was labeled "unclassified."

Other documents itemized by the FBI include copies of individual cover pages to a secret CIA directory, although the rest of that particular directory apparently is not included.

The FBI also seized "amber" colored medicine bottles, containing "un-

known substances," and several typewriters.

Many of the documents are labeled "secret," others are labeled "confidential," although none of the documents listed in the FBI inventory is listed as "top secret," one of the CIA's highest classifications.

The CIA spokesman declined yesterday to discuss these categories, or to say what security clearance, if any, Moore had while he worked at the agency.

Moore was arrested last Wednesday afternoon as he allegedly stooped down to pick up a package left by FBI agents across the street from his Bethesda home. The package had been placed at the site by the FBI in response to an espionage offer allegedly made by Moore to Soviet Embassy officials.

Moore's alleged offer had been made by means of another package. FBI agents claim he left on the grounds of a Soviet building in Washington. In the package were two handwritten notes offering to sell U.S. government secrets to the Soviet for \$200,000, according to the FBI.

A Soviet guard, fearing the package contained a bomb, alerted an Executive Protective Service officer stationed outside the building's gates, according to the affidavit filed in connection with Moore's arrest.

The guard called an Army bomb squad, which determined that the package in fact contained documents, and believing that the documents were classified, turned them over to the FBI.

Moore's only other personal press publicity had occurred during the early 1960s, when he was accused of burning down a motel he owned in North Carolina. Moore was acquitted of the charges after three trials.

# FBI Lists CIA Documents Found in Md. Home

What follows is a partial list of some of the sensitive materials found by the FBI in various rooms at the Bethesda home of Edwin G. Moore II. The inventory listing was often vague and abbreviated with no further explanations provided.

On a porch, agents found items which they described as "Geographic Intelligence Report No. 483", "Economic Intelligence Report", "Outline of Peripheral Economic Requirements on USSR and Satellites," and "4 mimeographed pages labeled SECRET."

In a hall closet, agents reported finding "Supplementary Reading List, classified Secret", in a bedroom were "197-page document classified Secret."

Listed as being found among other documents in a bedroom were "197-page document classified secret", "Secret document titled 'Procurement'", "CIA training document classified secret", "CIA telephone directory, secret", "Support bulletin classified secret", "Planned weekly schedule—Executive Office of the President (official use only)", "10 control logs classified secret." In another bedroom, the list included "7 pages

of documents classified confidential concerning personnel matters"; "1 brown manila folder containing 11 pages of confidential documents and 82 pages of documents classified secret"; "65 pages of documents of official nature dealing with CIA matters"; "98 pages of rough draft material not bearing classification but concerning national intelligence information."

Another room, identified only as B3 in the inventory, included "132-page booklet with addition attached entitled 'Studies in Intelligence' and Secret/NO FORN"; "VA typewritten original of a note offering to provide penetration into the CIA for 10 million dollars"; "CIA memorandum dated 27/November 1974, classified Secret"; "An 8 1/2 x 11" sheet of paper with the title 'Introduction to Intelligence' and classified 'Secret'. Portions cut off bottom edge."

Taken from the same room were "2-page stapled, HQ Instruction Sheet 686 classified 'Secret'; "Alphabetical list of employees classified 'Secret'; "Cover page to 1973, January, CIA directory"; "Operations Support Course Dispatch Exercise, classified 'Secret.'"

Listed, but not identified with any particular room were, among other materials "One Polaroid 210 Camera"; "Several 3 x 5 negatives found with camera"; "Three rubber gloves"; "One stencil of letters and numerals one-half-inch size"; "One stencil of letters and numerals one-half-inch size"; "One roll of unprocessed film"; "List of names, some of which come under heading CIA"; "Three copies of street maps indicating 4800 Fort Sumner Drive."

Among the other items listed were: "Four secret' and four 'confidential' personnel documents concerning Edwin G. Moore II"; "9 white sheets of paper, approximately 5 inches by 8 inches with different number series plus the words 'Latin America is a very warm place' written on one of the sheets"; "One 8-inch by 10-inch white sheet of paper with the diagram of the Lot No. 37, Block 9, Fort Sumner Drive, plus diagram of the house located on the above lot"; "One 14-page document dated May 5, 1971, identified as station directive, classified secret"; "Four identical pages xeroxed of classified confidential dated 2/26/68 concerning a medical exam of Edwin G. Moore II."