

House Filled With Secret CIA Papers

Washington

Virtually every room and closet in the Bethesda, Md., 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 in U.S. District Court in Baltimore.

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

Back Page Col. 1

CIA

CIA SECRETS

From Page 1

eight cartons from Moore's home by FBI agents.

Directories listing names, address, and telephone numbers of CIA personnel, a CIA security roster, ten secret "control logs," 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 inventory list.

Included was "a typewritten 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 The fact that it's old doesn't mean it's out of date."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 stunning number of documents found everywhere in Moore's \$120,000 home, but by the fact that some of the documents are dated after he left the agency in 1973.

Moore reportedly retired from the CIA's mapmaking and logistics section after 22 years of service. It was not known whether Moore has returned to the agency since he stopped working there. However, the briefcases of employees are not checked as they leave the Langley, Va., headquarters, a CIA spokesman acknowledged.

If Moore did not obtain personally the documents listed in the FBI

inventory himself, then he "might" have obtained them with the help of someone currently employed there, according to the government source.

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.

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, Md., hospital, according to U.S. Marshal John Spurrier.

Although he reportedly is being treated in the unnamed hospital's intensive care unit, no decision has been made as to whether or not to operate on Moore, Spurrier said.

Moore was arrested a week ago as he allegedly stooped down to pick up a package left by FBI agents across the street from his 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.

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