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Could he be
John DOE #2?

Does he have
a tattoo on his
arm?



Robert Rodriguez, undercover ATF agent who tried to get bosses to call off the ill-conceived raid, was made scapegoat. He's now the first agent to ever sue the BATF. In photo he is escorted to Davidians' trial in San Antonio by case agent Davy Aguilera, left, and unidentified agent at right, who sat in press section of court with

McVeigh an angry loner

Green Berets' rejection pivotal

By Robert D. Mcfadden
The New York Times

On the afternoon of March 31, less than three weeks before the Oklahoma City bombing, an old rust-bucket Pontiac drew up at the Imperial Motel on Route 66 in Kingman, Ariz., and Timothy James McVeigh got out and strode into the office to rent a

room. It was easy to mistake him for a soldier.

He wore camouflage fatigues and black Army boots and carried a green duffel bag. There was a parade-ground discipline in his clean-cut appearance,



McVeigh

in the lean stony face and crew cut. His manner resonated with military courtesy. And when he regis-

tered at Fort