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This is Exhibit ⁸⁸.....referred to in the
affidavit of Gwen Williams
sworn before me, this 22nd
day of February, 2002.

[Signature]
.....
A COMMISSIONER, ETC.

CANADA)	IN THE MATTER OF AN
PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA)	APPLICATION PURSUANT TO PART
)	VI OF THE CRIMINAL CODE OF
)	CANADA FOR AN AUTHORIZATION
)	TO INTERCEPT PRIVATE
)	COMMUNICATIONS PURSUANT TO
)	SECTION 186 OF THE CRIMINAL
)	CODE OF CANADA.

A F F I D A V I T

I, Gary Lamont CLARK-MARLOW, of the City of Vancouver, in the Province of British Columbia, a Peace Officer, MAKE OATH AND SAY THAT:

1. I am a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, holding the rank of Constable, and am attached to the "E" Division Headquarters Air India Task Force, and as such have personal knowledge of the matters and facts hereinafter deposed to, save and except where same are stated to be based upon information and belief, and where so stated, I believe them to be true.

2. I, together with other members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (hereafter referred to as the R.C.M.P.), have been actively involved in the investigation of the explosion which occurred on the 22nd of June, 1985 at the Narita

Present phone: (604)321-1062

Present Occupation: Real Estate Agent

Coldwell Banker Realty,

201 - 5455 West Boulevard,

Vancouver, British Columbia.

Phone (604)266-4155

Facsimile (604)266-4198

xxvii) Sodhi Singh SODHI

Born: 1952-12-15

Present address: 1103 London Street, New Westminster,
British Columbia.

Present phone: (604)527-0599

Present Occupation: Unknown

xxviii) Rajinder Kaur CHIMA (nee PARMAR) (Daughter to
Talwinder Singh PARMAR)

Born: 67-05-02

Present Address: 7105 - 132 Street, Surrey, British
Columbia.

Present Phone: Unknown

Present Occupation: Unknown

xxix) Avtar Singh BAGRI

Born: 51-03-03

Present Address: 847 A Avison Avenue, Quesnel,
British Columbia.

Phone: 604-992-5112

Present Employment: Mill worker

xxx) Jaspal Singh ATWAL
Born: 55-11-25
Present Address: 8231 - 153 Street
Surrey, British Columbia
Present Phone: (604)
Cellular Phone: 501-2478
Present Occupation: Unemployed Truck Driver

xxxii) Avtar Singh TOOR

xxxiii) Manjit Singh DHALIWAL

xxxiiii) Mohinder Singh WASSEN

xxxv) Dalbir Singh GILL

xxxvi) Tejinder Singh KALOE

11. During 1985, the Canadian Security Intelligence Service, hereafter referred to as the CSIS, was investigating Talwinder Singh PARMAR as a suspected Sikh extremist and terrorist. During the investigation, CSIS monitored the movements of Mr. PARMAR through physical surveillance. Further, on the 14th of March, 1985, CSIS obtained an authorization under Section 21 of the Canadian Security Intelligence Service Act from the Federal Court of Canada to intercept the private communications of Talwinder Singh PARMAR at 1302 Howard Street, Burnaby, British Columbia, phone number 299-1576. Between the 27th of March, 1985 and the 1st of July, 1985, two

hundred and ten (210) tapes of telephone conversations were recorded by the monitors. CSIS policy at that time required that the tapes be destroyed no sooner than ten (10) days and no later than thirty (30) days after they had been listened to unless evidence of "significant subversive activity" or "threats to the security of Canada" were disclosed in the conversations, in which case the tape would be retained. In this instance, one hundred fifty-six (156) of the two hundred and ten (210) tapes were subsequently erased by CSIS personnel. The tapes and conversations were reviewed by translators who made notes of the conversations. Complete transcriptions of the conversations of the destroyed 156 tapes were rarely made. The remaining 54 tapes were retained and have been translated and transcribed. In some instances, the times of the calls were not noted by the transcribers, and only the sequence of the calls was noted. For reasons of national security, in most instances, CSIS personnel will not be identified by name. Exhibit "B" is a list of the recording dates showing which tapes were destroyed or retained. }

12. On the 30th of April, 1996, the CSIS informed the R.C.M.P. that between the 1st of July, 1985 and the 30th of April, 1996, they had obtained authorizations for the interception of the private communications of the following persons: Ajaib Singh BAGRI, [REDACTED] Talwinder Singh PARMAR, Ripudaman Singh MALIK, and [REDACTED]. During that time period, they retained approximately two hundred thousand tapes (200,000) of the intercepted

conversations. These tapes have been reviewed by CSIS transcribers who made notes of the conversations in intercept logs. These logs represent approximately sixty thousand (20,000) printed pages.

13. A team of R.C.M.P. reviewers have reviewed these intercept logs and are satisfied that there is no substantive evidence in the intercepted conversations that would exonerate the suspects of these investigations.
14. Analysis of the intercepted conversations show that Talwinder Singh PARMAR, [REDACTED] Inderjit Singh REYAT, the members of their families and numerous associates were surveillance conscious. Further they were aware of the possibility of the interception of their telephone conversations. They frequently spoke on the telephone in codes and veiled terms or met in person to discuss important matters. They frequently instructed others not to discuss matters on the phone.
15. During this investigation, search warrants were executed by members of the R.C.M.P. at the offices of the B.C. Telephone Company, situated at Floor 1A, 768 Seymour Street, Vancouver, for the purpose of obtaining subscriber information, Long Distance toll records and terminating fiche records. Specific calls from those records are quoted in this affidavit. There are several purposes for including this information. Firstly, the records show that there was long distance telephonic communication between the residences or

businesses of the suspects of this case. Secondly, the records show the frequency and timing of these communications relative to events in the conspiracy that terminated with the explosion at the Narita Airport and the crash of Air India Flight 182. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company disclose that:

- i) telephone number 299-1576 was registered to Talwinder Singh PARMAR of 1302 Howard Avenue, Burnaby, British Columbia for the period of the 1st of January, 1985 to the 1st of January, 1986.
- ii) the telephone number 294-2640 was registered to Surjan Singh GILL at 4767 Union Street, Burnaby, British Columbia for the period of the 1st of January, 1985 to the 1st of January, 1986.
- iii) the telephone number 376-4364 was registered to Ajaib Singh BAGRI of 1182 - 11th Street, Kamloops, British Columbia, for the period of the 1st of January, 1985 to the 1st of January, 1986.
- iv) telephone number 746-4918 was registered to Inderjit Singh REYAT of 3193 Kimberly Drive, Duncan, British Columbia for the period of the 1st of January, 1985 to the 1st of January, 1986.
- v) telephone number 746-7161 was registered to Auto Marine Electric Limited, 477 Canada Avenue, Duncan,

British Columbia for the period of the 1st of January , 1985 to the 1st of January, 1986.

vi) telephone number 874-3216 was registered to Hardial Singh JOHAL, 403 East 30th Avenue, Vancouver, British Columbia for the period of the 1st of January, 1985 to the 1st of January, 1986.

vii) the long distance tolls from the records of the B.C. Telephone Company from the 1st day of January, 1985 until the 15th day of August, 1985 for the residence of Inderjit Singh REYAT, 3193 Kimberly Drive, Duncan, British Columbia, telephone number 746-4918 show telephone calls to telephone number 299-1576 (Talwinder Singh PARMAR) and 874-3216 (Hardial Singh JOHAL) billed to the account of Inderjit Singh REYAT.

viii) the B.C. Telephone Company terminating fiche records for the Long Distance telephone calls received at the residence of Inderjit Singh REYAT, 3193 Kimberly Drive, Duncan, British Columbia, telephone number 746-4918 for the period of the 1st of January, 1985 to the 15th of August, 1985 show telephone calls from telephone number 299-1576 (Talwinder Singh PARMAR) and 874-3216 (Hardial Singh JOHAL).

ix) the B.C. Telephone Company records for the Long Distance tolls from the 1st of January, 1985 to the 15th of August, 1985 for the business Auto Marine Electric

Limited, 477 Canada Avenue, Duncan, British Columbia, Inderjit Singh REYAT's place of employment, telephone number 746-7161 show calls placed to telephone number 299-1576 (Talwinder Singh PARMAR) and to 294-2640 (Surjan Singh GILL).

x) telephone number 324-5942 was registered to J. TOOR, upper floor, 6020 Fleming, Vancouver, British Columbia, for the period of the 1st of January, 1985 to May, 1985. This residence was occupied by Jojinder TOOR. Ms. TOOR was known to be a close associate of Ajaib Singh BAGRI as will be established in this affidavit through the long distance telephone records of Mr. BAGRI, the surveillance records of the CSIS and a statement of Ms. TOOR.

xi) telephone number 254-0861 was registered to International Draperies, 1313 Powell Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, for the period of the 1st of January, 1985 to the 1st of January, 1986. This number was also listed to Seven-Day Customs Draperies, at the same address. Jojinder TOOR worked at this location for the same period of time.

xii) telephone number 416-544-4873 was registered to H. SANGHA, Hamilton, Ontario, for the period of the 11th of December, 1984 through the 2nd of November, 1985. Based on my analysis of term fiche information, telephone conversations intercepted on the line of Talwinder Singh PARMAR, and my review of this file, this number was used

by Tejinder Singh KALOE of Hamilton, Ontario. Tejinder Singh KALOE was named in 1985 along with Talwinder Singh PARMAR, Daljit Singh DEOL, Surmukh Singh LAKHAIAN, and Sadhu Singh THIARA as co-conspirators in a conspiracy to:

- a) possess explosives with intent to cause explosions of substances likely to cause serious bodily harm or death,
- b) conspiracy to cause damage to property thereby endangering life, and
- c) to kidnap the children of Indian Government officials in India.

The investigation was based out of Hamilton, Ontario, and involved extensive wiretap evidence. The defense had requested the disclosure of key vetted material in the affidavit. This material had been vetted to protect the identity of several sources who might otherwise have had their lives placed in peril. Disclosure of the vetted information would have identified the sources. On the 14th of April, 1987, the vetted affidavit of the R.C.M.P. was withdrawn. The accused were subsequently acquitted.

xiii) telephone number 376-1749 was registered to Avtar Singh NARWAL, 1143 Sudbury Avenue, Kamloops, for the period of the 20th of March, 1985 through the 9th of November, 1985. Mr. NARWAL was a known associate of Mr. BAGRI and other believed members of the Babbar Khalsa in Kamloops. As of the 17th of December, 1994, Mr. NARWAL was a listed Director of the Babbar Khalsa Society.

xiv) telephone number 997-3651 was registered to Avtar Singh TOOR, Mackenzie, for the period of the 14th of

December, 1984 through the 15th of August, 1985. Through the long distance telephone records of the B.C. Telephone Company, Mr. TOOR was a believed associate of Ajaib Singh BAGRI and Surjan Singh GILL.

xv) telephone number 321-1062 was registered to Daljit Singh SANDHU, Vancouver, for the period of the 11th of December, 1984 through the 10th of October, 1985. Mr. SANDHU is a brother-in-law to Ajaib Singh BAGRI. While not on the temple executive, Mr. SANDHU was believed to be an influential member of the Ross Street Gurdwara, Vancouver. He was a known associate of Talwinder Singh PARMAR and Ajaib Singh BAGRI.

xvi) telephone number 325-7730 was registered to Amarjit Singh PAWA, Vancouver, for the period of the 16th of January, 1985 through the 14th of December, 1985. Mr. PAWA, now deceased, was the owner of Friendly Travels. From my investigation, I believe that he was responsible for the booking and ticketing of the air travels of key members of the Babbar Khalsa in British Columbia.

xvii) telephone number 324-4480 was registered to Friendly Travels Inc., 5182 Victoria Drive, Vancouver, for the period of the 31st of December, 1984 through the 4th of December, 1985.

xviii) telephone number 376-7137 was registered to Gurmit Singh GILL, 604 Clearwater Drive, Kamloops, for the

period of the 19th of April, 1985 through the 13th of November, 1985. Mr. GILL was a known close associate of Ajaib Singh BAGRI and Talwinder Singh PARMAR. As of the 17th of December, 1994, Mr. GILL was a listed Director of the Babbar Khalsa Society.

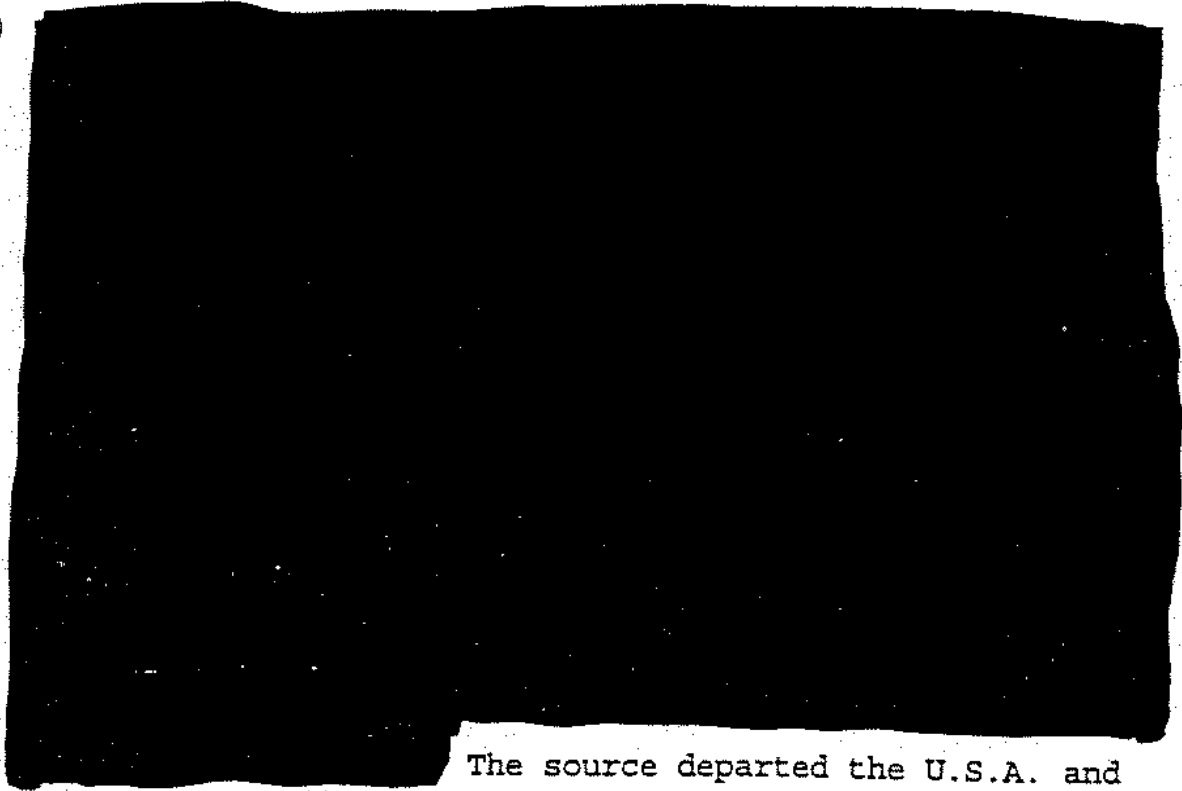
16. This affidavit contains information from several confidential informants. These are persons who have provided information to a variety of agencies, including the R.C.M.P., the CSIS, the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the United States of America, hereafter referred to as the FBI, and agencies of the Indian Government. These persons are distinguished from witnesses in that they have provided the information with the understanding that they would not be publicly identified, out of fear that they would suffer reprisals from the targets of this investigation. They fear that their personal safety, or that of their families or associates would be compromised. For the purpose of this affidavit, these confidential informants will be categorized as either sources of known reliability or sources of unknown reliability. The term "source of known reliability" refers to a confidential informant who has provided confidential information on an ongoing basis, whose information has been corroborated in the past, through some other means, as having been reliable. A "source of unknown reliability" refers to a confidential informant for whom there has been no opportunity to assess past information provided, or in such case where there has been no past information provided by the source. In any event, there is no information available to suggest this

type of source is unreliable.

17. The following sources are referred to in this, my affidavit:

i) A source of known reliability who has provided information to Constable Axel HOVBRENDER of the Vancouver Police Department, hereinafter referred to as Source "A".

ii)



The source departed the U.S.A. and entered Canada [redacted] and claimed refugee status. Through the inquiries of Immigration Canada, the source's prior application to the United States Immigration and Naturalization Services (hereinafter referred to as U.S.I.N.S.) became known. During October, 1986, Immigration Canada informed the R.C.M.P. of the information that the source [redacted]

[REDACTED]

The source provided the information with several conditions including: that his identity would not be disclosed, and that he would never be forced to testify in court.

[REDACTED]

On the 30th of April, 1987, the source was interviewed by Corporal L. HAMMETT and Sergeant R. WALL, both of the R.C.M.P..

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] He added that he had not overheard direct conversation providing information. He had crossed statements from people and drawn his conclusions. This source shall be referred to as Source "B".

- iii) A coded R.C.M.P. source, E2405, of known reliability provided information to Constable A.R. MALCOLMSON regarding the activities of several suspected Sikh extremists residing in Port Alberni and Duncan. Although the source had direct contact with persons associated to some of the suspects of this investigation, the investigation he was initially involved in was separate and distinct from the investigation of the explosion at the Narita Airport and the downing of Air India Flight 182. The source acted as an agent in an undercover operation during 1985 until such time as a dispute

occurred between the source and the R.C.M.P. The source then went public with his and the R.C.M.P.'s activities in that investigation and his relationship with the R.C.M.P. was terminated. During that undercover operation, the suspects were attempting to obtain firearms and explosives through American sources. The FBI and the United States Treasury Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were acting jointly with the R.C.M.P. during that investigation. The source shall be referred to herein as Source "C".

- iv) A coded R.C.M.P. source, E2736, of known reliability provided information to Inspector HOADLEY and Corporal BROST about persons believed to be responsible for both explosions referred to in paragraphs "5(i)" and "6(iii)". The source is believed to have connections to E2721. It is my belief that some of the information of this source came from E2721. I have conferred with Corporal J. CUNNINGHAM, the source's handler, who attested to the reliability of this source. Corporal CUNNINGHAM added that much of the source's information is not first hand, and therefore lacking in evidentiary value. The source will not testify in court. The source shall be referred to herein as Source "D".
- v) A coded R.C.M.P. source, E3635, of known reliability provided information to Corporals Tom GRAHAM and Bart BLACHFORD. This source shall be referred to herein as Source "E".

- vi) A coded R.C.M.P. source, E3461, of known reliability provided information to Corporal S.R. SOLVASON and Constable L. MACDONELL. This source had previously provided information to the CSIS. This source shall be referred to herein as Source "F". The information provided by this source was largely second hand through sub-sources. The source will not testify.
- vii) A coded R.C.M.P. source, E4708, of known reliability provided information to Corporal S.R. SOLVASON and Constable L. MACDONNELL. This source shall be referred to herein as Source "G".
- viii) A coded R.C.M.P. source, E2721, of known reliability, provided information to Corporal S.R. SOLVASON. This source shall be referred to herein as Source "H". On the 15th of October, 1995, the source became a witness and provided a statement to Sergeant R. SOLVASON regarding a conversation that he had overheard between Ajaib Singh BAGRI and Tarsem Singh PUREWALL. That conversation is referred to later in this affidavit. He is willing to testify in court.
- ix) An R.C.M.P. coded source, E3182, of known reliability, provided information to Corporal M.S. SANDHU. This source had personal contact with several of the suspects of this file and his information was first hand. This source is now deceased. This source shall be referred to herein as Source "I".

18. I have been informed by Corporal. J. CUNNINGHAM that Talwinder Singh PARMAR and Surjan Singh GILL were leaders in the Babbar Khalsa in Canada during, but not limited to, the period from the 1st of January, 1985, to the 1st of January, 1986.
19. I am informed by Sergeant S.R. SOLVASON that Ajaib Singh BAGRI is a leader of the Babbar Khalsa and has so been since July, 1985.
20. In 1985, Talwinder Singh PARMAR was wanted in India on a number of charges, including two (2) counts of murder and had been restricting his movements to Canada to avoid extradition to India to face these charges. The charges resulted from an attempt by the Central Bureau of Investigation of India to arrest a murder suspect. Mr. PARMAR was allegedly part of a gang which included the murder suspect. During the raid, two Indian peace officers were killed. The Indian Government alleged that Mr. PARMAR was at the residence during the raid and assisted in the murder of the peace officers. They further alleged that the suspect, Mr. PARMAR and others escaped. Superintendent HOLMES advised that Deputy Inspector General SHARMA told him that Surjan Singh GILL was an accomplice of Talwinder Singh PARMAR and assisted PARMAR in escaping from India on or about the 19th of November, 1981 to avoid facing the charges in India.
21. In an article written by Salim JIWA which was published

in the Vancouver Province dated July 8, 1984, Talwinder Singh PARMAR issued threats, while giving news conferences, that the Indian Government "will pay a price for attacking the Temple." This has reference to the Indian Government's attack on the Golden Temple in Amritsar, India, which is a Sikh religious sanctuary.

22. According to a company search conducted on the 4th of December, 1995, the Babbar Khalsa Society was so incorporated on November 1st, 1984 under Incorporation Number S 0019643. As of the last annual report dated December 17th, 1994, Ajaib Singh BAGRI, Shangara Singh BATH, Gurmit Singh GILL, Bhupinder Singh JOHAL and Avtar Singh NARWAL, all of Kamloops, British Columbia, were listed as Directors of the Babbar Khalsa Society.
23. Between the dates of the 17th of September, 1990 and the 10th of June, 1991, a criminal trial occurred in the Supreme Court at Vancouver, British Columbia, where Inderjit Singh REYAT answered to charges of two (2) counts of Manslaughter contrary to Section 217 of the Criminal Code of Canada, one (1) count of unlawfully making an explosive contrary to Section 79(1)(a) of the Criminal Code of Canada, one (1) count of unlawfully acquiring explosive substances with intent to cause an explosion, contrary to Section 79(1) of the Criminal Code of Canada, one (1) count of making an explosive substance with intent to enable others to cause serious damage to property, or others contrary to Section 79(1)(d)(ii) of the Criminal Code of Canada, one (1) count of having an explosive

substance in his possession, and failing, without lawful excuse, to use reasonable care to prevent bodily harm or death to persons, contrary to Section 78 of the Criminal Code of Canada, and one (1) count of unlawfully having in his possession explosive substances, contrary to Section 80 of the Criminal Code of Canada. These charges related to the explosion which occurred at the Narita Airport, Narita, Japan, on the 22nd of June, 1985. Mr. REYAT was subsequently found guilty on all counts, convicted for all but the final count and sentenced to ten (10) years incarceration. The convictions and sentences were upheld on appeal. Mr. Justice Raymond M.P. PARIS's reasons for judgement are attached as Exhibit "C".

24. In June, 1984, troops of the Indian Army attacked the Golden Temple, Amritsar, Punjab, India. After the attack, Indian Government Army personnel found a business card within the complex in the name of Hardial Singh JOHAL, 2504 - East 22nd Avenue, Vancouver, British Columbia, phone number (604) 437-3216 along with a notebook. The notebook contained instructions on the preparation of improvised explosive devices. The notebook was never associated to Mr. JOHAL.

25. Between the 3rd of June, and the 5th of June, 1985, Cst. A. HOVBRENDER was informed by Source "A" that during October or November of 1984, Gurmej Singh GILL, leader of the Babbar Khalsa International, in London, England, made a statement to British Newspapers in which he stated that any one who flew Air India would be killed either in Britain, or in India by

the Babbar Khalsa. This information has neither been substantiated nor refuted.

26. On the 1st of October, 1990, Edward Wayne ROBERTSON testified that he was a contractor working in the Cowichan Lake area and as part of his work, he was a licenced blaster. In the course of his work, Mr. ROBERTSON met Inderjit Singh REYAT in 1981 or 1982 through his association with the Auto Marine Electric business in Duncan. Mr. REYAT attended a blast site on Mountain Road, near Duncan, in 1983 to repair some equipment owned by Mr. ROBERTSON. While there, Mr. REYAT witnessed a blast. After the blast, Mr. REYAT showed considerable interest in the blasting process. He offered to build Mr. ROBERTSON a remote control for blasting. Mr. ROBERTSON testified that he gave Mr. REYAT a copy of a Blaster's Handbook, an explosives manual produced by Canadian Explosives Limited. Mr. ROBERTSON further testified that during the summer of 1984, Inderjit Singh REYAT attempted to persuade him to sell Mr. REYAT several cases of dynamite. Mr. ROBERTSON testified that Mr. REYAT offered to pay two or three times the normal price. Mr. ROBERTSON refused to supply Mr. REYAT with dynamite and referred him to Conex, Continental Explosives Limited, in Nanaimo. Mr. ROBERTSON testified that when he asked Mr. REYAT why he wanted the explosives, Mr. REYAT replied to the effect that there was trouble in the Punjab and that he wished to help his countrymen. Mr. REYAT indicated that he would get the explosives into India through Pakistan.

27. On the 1st of October, 1990, Roger AEICHELE testified that during 1983 or 1984, he had a conversation with Mr. REYAT during which Mr. REYAT asked him if he was interested in going up Mount Sicker to blow up a stick of dynamite. Mr. AEICHELE testified that he declined.
28. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that:
- i) on the 23rd February, 1985 at 18:31 hours, a 3 minute call to the residence of Inderjit Singh REYAT was billed to the account of Hardial Singh JOHAL.
 - ii) on the 24th of February, 1985, at 07:54 hours, a 2 minute call to the residence of Ajaib Singh BAGRI was billed to the account of Talwinder Singh PARMAR.
 - iii) on the 27th of February, 1985, at 17:59 hours, a 5 minute call to the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR was billed to the account of Ajaib Singh BAGRI.
29. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that :
- i) on the 2nd of March, 1985, at 07:32 hours, a 1 minute call to the residence of Satnam Singh KHUN KHUN, of Kamloops, was billed to the account of Talwinder Singh PARMAR.
 - ii) on the 7th of March, 1985, at unknown times, a 1 minute and a 3 minute call to the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR were billed to the account of Ajaib Singh BAGRI .

iii) on the 10th of March, 1985, the following calls were billed to the account of Talwinder Singh PARMAR:

a) at 06:32 hours, a 7 minute call to 735-8939, the residence of Avtar Singh KOONER, of Tecumseh, Ontario.

b) at 06:45 hours, a 3 minute call to the number of Nirbhai Singh SAHATO, Germany.

c) at 07:43 hours, a 10 minute call to the residence of H. SANGHA, Hamilton, Ontario.

~~d) at 20:47 hours, 10 minute call to the number of Nirbhai Singh SAHATO, Germany.~~

✓ e) at 21:49⁴ hours, a 2 minute call to the residence of Avtar Singh NARWAL.

iv) on the 13th of March, 1985, at an unknown time, a 1 minute call to the residence of Avtar Singh TOOR, of Mackenzie, was billed to the account of Ajaib Singh BAGRI.

v) on the 13th of March, 1985 at 20:47 hours, a 10 minute call to the residence of Nirbhai Singh SAHATO, Germany, was billed to the account of Talwinder Singh PARMAR.

vi) on the 14th of March, 1985 at 07:38 hours, a 7 minute call to the residence of Avtar Singh TOOR, of Mackenzie, was billed to the account of Ajaib Singh BAGRI.

vii) on the 16th of March, 1985, the following calls were billed to the account of Talwinder Singh PARMAR:

a) at 06:30 hours, a 15 minute call to the residence of Ajaib Singh BAGRI.

b) at 21:34 hours, a 3 minute call to the residence of H. SANGHA, Hamilton, Ontario.

viii) on the 20th of March, 1985, at 08:35 hours, a 1 minute call to the residence of Avtar Singh NARWAL, of Kamloops, was billed to the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR.

ix) on the 21st of March, 1985, at 08:11 hours, a 7 minute call to the residence of Daljit Singh SIDHU, of Vancouver, was billed to the residence of Ajaib Singh BAGRI.

x) on the 22nd of March, 1985, at 02:24 hours, a 4 minute call to the residence of Charan Singh AHEER, of Toronto, Ontario, was billed to the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR.

30. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the 25th of March, 1985, at 21:01 hours, a 2 minute call to the residence of Charan Singh AHEER, of Toronto, Ontario, was billed to the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR.

31. On the 28th of March, 1985, at 09:11 hours, a telephone

call from Amarjit Singh PAWA to Talwinder Singh PARMAR was intercepted by CSIS monitors. The conversation was about a recent visit made to India by Mr. PAWA. Mr. PAWA advised Mr. PARMAR that a lot of military personnel had been sent to the village Mr. PARMAR was from. Mr. PARMAR advised that one of his relatives was asked about a jacket that he had sent him and that because of the jacket, the entire house had been searched. Mr. PAWA further advised Mr. PARMAR that he had surreptitiously visited Amritsar. He advised Mr. PARMAR that he had brought a letter for him.

32. On the 29th of March, 1985, at 16:38 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to a Dayal Singh at 874-3216. The following conversation was recorded:

DAYAL: Did you see your lawyer?

PARMAR: Yes, I saw him the day before yesterday. I gave him the paper, he said he will read it and then call me back. I also went to see Mr. MALIK, he had not prepared it yet, he said he will prepare it and then mail it to me. I gave him a copy of that paper I had prepared for you. I shall call you within a week - the Akalis are going from village to village in Punjab and distributing the money to the martyr's families. ATALWANDI is saying something else. RAHIM has changed his statement a little bit about NAND-PUR. Of course, the government is trying to pacify us.

33. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that 874-3216 was listed to Hardial Singh JOHAL per paragraph 15 (vi) of this affidavit.

34. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the 30th of March, 1985 at 07:25 hours, a 4 minute call to the residence of Avtar Singh NARWAL, of Kamloops, was billed to the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR.

35. On the 31st of March, 1985, at 09:29 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from an unknown male person to Talwinder Singh PARMAR. The following conversation was recorded:

PARMAR: You have to leave for Toronto on the night of the 20th. On Friday they have scheduled a speech. On Sunday you can leave for the States, Cleveland, etc.

Unknown Male: First I have to find out if I can take time off work.

PARMAR: But if you are going there, you might as well visit New York and surrounding areas.

Unknown Male: I did that tour last time.

PARMAR: But you did not achieve anything - go again and this time do some work over there - a speech is being delivered by people from Hamilton.

Unknown Male: In the newspaper 'Indo Canadian' all the groups are listed except for the Hamilton

group.

PARMAR: You can be back by Monday.

Unknown Male: At least two Singhs are needed for the speech.

PARMAR: Well, you are one, and the other is a Mr. JAAL over there, he is quite experienced and you can handle him if there are any problems. I have to go and deliver a speech on the Baisakhi festival, I might get Beesee (phonetic) to accompany me.

Unknown Male: His number is 324-2251.

36. My investigation reveals that telephone number 324-2251 was listed to Jojinder TOOR on the 31st of March, 1985.
37. On the 31st of March, 1985, at 14:14 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to the residence of Chattar Singh SAINI, of Chomey, Quebec. Mr. PARMAR left a message requesting that Mr. SAINI call him back. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that at the same date and time, a 2 minute call to the residence of Chattar SAINI, Chomey, Quebec, was billed to the account of Talwinder Singh PARMAR.
38. On the 31st of March, 1985, at 15:59 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from a Giani Gurnam SINGH and Talwinder Singh PARMAR. Mr. SINGH advised Mr. PARMAR that he was here for the demonstration and then would be returning to California. Mr. SINGH advised Mr. PARMAR that they had never met, but he wished to meet Mr. PARMAR to exchange some

thoughts. Mr. PARMAR invited Mr. SINGH to his residence. Mr. SINGH advised that he was at phone number 524-2918 and that they had gathered there with Kunaal SINGH, Suresh SINGH and Sunil SINGH.

39. On the 31st of March, 1985, at 16:01 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR and an unknown person at phone number 324-2251, Jojinder TOOR's telephone number. Mr. PARMAR left a message for Ajaib Singh requesting that he call him back immediately. At 16:55 hours, Ajaib Singh returned Mr. PARMAR's call. The following conversation was recorded:

PARMAR: This Giani Gurnam SINGH is here right now visiting me from California.

A. SINGH: I know of him, he lives in Los Angeles, is an older man, gives a good speech, that's what I know of him.

PARMAR: I have no idea what he wants to talk about, when Guru LANGARA came down here, he was accompanied by Gurnam SINGH. You have to come over right away, because I don't know what's on his mind.

A.SINGH: I'll be right over.

40. On the 2nd of April, 1985, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from a Sutnam Singh in Germany to Talwinder Singh PARMAR. Mr. PARMAR advised that he would call him back directly.

41. On the 3rd of April, 1985, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to his wife, Surinder Kaur PARMAR. Mrs. PARMAR confirmed a message for Mr. PARMAR to return a call to Balbir Singh.
42. On the 4th of April, 1985, at 06:56 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to an unknown male person at (416)544-4873. During the conversation, the two discussed a "W.S." who had been recently interrogated at a meeting. "W.S.'s" father allegedly had recently been promoted to a Deputy Superintendent of Police. PARMAR suggested that a Sarwan Singh had been correct in suggesting that "W.S." was a government spy. Mr. PARMAR advised that he had spoken to a Kashmir Singh, but not Chattar Singh. The unknown male confirmed that he had spoken to both. Mr. PARMAR inquired as to whether they would be sending Ajaib Singh or leaving him to take care of things. The unknown male advised that he was going to New York after the upcoming meeting.
43. On the 4th of April, 1985, at 07:08 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from a Sher Singh to Talwinder Singh PARMAR. During the conversation they discussed "the boys" being still in Pakistan. Sher Singh identified them as Suktev Singh, also known as Bubboo, another Suktev Singh, a Jaswinder Singh, and Sher Singh's boy Gurwinder Singh. Sher Singh advised that his number was 344-5089 and that his address was Box 975, Golden, B.C. V0A 1H0. Sher Singh expressed a concern that if the boys got into the

wrong hands, they would be killed at the border. Mr. PARMAR commented that "they" had raided his village looking for him in response to a rumor that he was there.

44. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the 6th of April, 1985, a 5 minute call to the number of Nirbhai Singh SAHATO, Germany, was billed to the account of Surjan Singh GILL.
45. On the 6th of April, 1985, at 07:59 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to an unknown female person at the residence of Avtar Singh NARWAL. During the conversation, Mr. PARMAR gave a phone number in London, England, to the person and instructed her that when she spoke to her father in London, he should call first, and then go the address and bring back a small box from there. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that a telephone call of the same date and time to the residence of Avtar Singh NARWAL was billed to the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR.
46. On the 6th of April, 1985, at 12:02 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Ajaib Singh BAGRI to Talwinder Singh PARMAR. During the conversation, the two discussed a Sandhu SINGH, a Vice-president of several federations who was from the same village as Mr. BAGRI and Mr. PARMAR. Mr. BAGRI wished to know if he should meet with him. Mr. PARMAR told him to meet and see what he had to say. Mr. PARMAR advised that he (unknown who) had 4 special men - "for

two hundred and fifty, they give good service."

47. On the 7th of April, 1985, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from a Jaginder Singh in Hong Kong to Talwinder Singh PARMAR. During the conversation, Jaginder Singh advised Mr. PARMAR that he was from Mr. PARMAR's village. He advised that somebody had put up a poster in the Gurdwara (temple) that Talwinder Singh was back in the village and that they could kill all Hindus. He further advised that the government had sent eight hundred (800) military men to the village and that they had raided the house of Mr. PARMAR looking for him. Mr. PARMAR then spoke with a Chandar Singh who wished to know who he could contact in Norway to help arrange transport for Jaginder Singh and a Gurpal Singh. Mr. PARMAR provided him with the names of Rajinder Singh and a Doctor Harjinder Singh. Chandar Singh stated that he was willing to serve, but that he had no contacts in Norway.
48. On the 7th of April, 1985 at an unknown time, CSIS monitors intercepted two conversations on the telephone of Talwinder Singh PARMAR. During the first, an unknown female person contacted Mr. PARMAR and advised him that a man that she had met in the procession was asking about Mr. PARMAR. The man had identified himself as Baldev Singh POONIE at 271-9071. The second call was made from Mr. PARMAR's telephone to Mr. POONIE's phone number by a Satnam Singh:
- SATNAM: I have heard that you have some letters for Talwinder Singh, can we meet somewhere?

POONIE: I am home right now, you can come over. I am Talwinder Singh's man. I have served before. My address is 7891 Thormandy Crescent in Richmond.

49. On the 7th of April, 1985, at an unknown time, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from an unknown male to Talwinder Singh PARMAR. During the conversation, Mr. PARMAR related the news about the raid in his village and stated that the government was still trying to trap him. The unknown person described to Mr. PARMAR a meeting that had occurred involving a Balbir Singh and a W. Singh. The meeting ended with the group selecting two secretaries, Govinder Singh and SANGAY. The unknown male was upset at SANGAY as he had not spoken up on behalf of the Babbar Khalsa. Mr. PARMAR commented that SANGAY was not a man, just a puppet. He further stated that "they" had made Jasweer Singh the leader so he could be a spy amongst them.
50. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the 8th of April, 1985, at 18:58 hours, a 3 minute call to the residence of Satnam Singh KHUN KHUN was billed to the residence of Surjan Singh GILL.
51. On the April 8th, 1985, at 13:52 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted the following conversation between Talwinder Singh PARMAR and a Jang SINGH, from Germany. Due to the CSIS policy previously described in paragraph 11 of this affidavit, only transcribers notes of the conversation are available. The tape has not been retained.

J. SINGH: Soljer SINGH came here for a visit in Germany. I have heard that that woman's son is coming on the 6th of June. I am presenting all my ... on the 9th of April, now if you can do something...

PARMAR: Keep quiet. Everything will be taken care of.

J. SINGH: Well, he is arriving, and how do I contact you... and I...somehow or other you have to...

PARMAR: I said I understand, now shut up, I shall get everything done.

J. SINGH: I am willing to serve in any way.

PARMAR: Don't require this kind of service, but things will somehow work out.

J. SINGH: Something should be done...I beg you from all my family, he should not be allowed to go back...those in India, we cannot hope that they will do anything.

PARMAR: No, they cannot do anything.

J. SINGH: ...tried in India but couldn't do anything.

PARMAR: Well don't talk on the phone here, we shall see.

J. SINGH: I beg you send somebody or something, there are three of us here, one of us can have the killer number...

PARMAR: Do you have a passport? Can you move around easily?

J. SINGH: Yes sir, there is no problem, I can come and go freely.

PARMAR: Good then, maybe you'll be able to do something.

J. SINGH: Give me this chance to serve, if you can do this, because I don't think I can have any success in

India. The one I had thought about has already been taken by God...this is the only thing that you are lacking.

PARMAR: O.K., O.K., don't worry, everything will be alright. Find out about his complete plan.

J. SINGH: But you tell me, who and when and where I have to meet somebody for instructions...

PARMAR: I said keep quiet, if somebody wants to meet you, they will find you.

J. SINGH: I am very happy to have talked to you.

52. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that:

i) on the 9th of April, 1985, at an unknown time, a 2 minute call to the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR was billed to the residence of Ajaib Singh BAGRI.

ii) on the 12th of April, 1985, the following calls were billed to the residence of Surjan Singh GILL:

a) 07:21 hours, a 4 minute call to the residence of Ajaib Singh BAGRI.

b) 18:18 hours, a 2 minute call to the residence of Avtar Singh NARWAL, of Kamloops.

c) 21:48 hours, a 7 minute call to the residence of Charan Singh AHEER, of Toronto, Ontario.

d) Unknown time, a 3 minute call to the Federal Immigration Agency, Pakistan.

e) Unknown time, a 14 minute call to the Federal

Immigration Agency, Pakistan.

iii) on the 12th of April, 1985, the following calls were billed to the account of Talwinder Singh PARMAR:

a) 15:41 hours, a 4 minute call to the residence of Avtar Singh NARWAL, of Kamloops.

b) 21:06 hours, a 1 minute call to the residence of Avtar Singh NARWAL, of Kamloops.

53. On the 12th of April, 1985, at an unknown time, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from an unknown male person to one of the children of Talwinder Singh PARMAR. The unknown male advised the child that Mrs. PARMAR and her sister had been detained at the Pakistan Airport. The child instructed the unknown male to contact Surjan Singh GILL. Subsequent to the first call, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Surjan Singh GILL to Rajinder PARMAR. Mr. GILL advised that he had everything under control. He advised that he had contacted Ottawa and that Ottawa was trying to contact the High Commissioner in Islamabad, Pakistan, to determine why the two were being detained.

54. On the 15th of April, 1985, at an unknown time, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Amarjit Singh PAWA. During the conversation, Mr. PARMAR accused Mr. PAWA of being a leak which lead to his wife and sister-in-law's detention in Pakistan. Mr. PAWA

denied the allegation.

55. On the 15th of April, 1985, at 19:05 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from a Chattar Singh of Montreal, Quebec, to Talwinder Singh PARMAR. They discussed a newspaper story which suggested that Mr. PARMAR might be exchanged for a Mr. SAMRA who was wanted for murder in Toronto. Mr. PARMAR advised Mr. Chattar Singh to call a news conference with members of the Sikh community and the Montreal Babbar Khalsa members and inform the press that he was a religious leader of 17 million persons and that if the government of India arranged a trade between he and SAMRA, within 5 minutes, they would do worse things than what took place after the Golden Temple. At the time of this call, Kuldip Singh SAMRA was the suspect of an incident which occurred on the 18th of March, 1982, in Toronto, Ontario, where an East Indian male entered the Queen Street West Courthouse and shot and killed a lawyer, Oscar FONSECA, and Bhupinder Singh PANNU. Mr. SAMRA was extradited from India and subsequently convicted of two counts of first degree murder on the 17th of December, 1993. He is currently serving a life term.
56. On the 15th of April, 1985, at 19:05 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to the residence of Charan Singh AHEER, of Toronto, Ontario. Mr. PARMAR initially spoke to Charan Singh AHEER. He then asked for and spoke to Ajaib Singh BAGRI. The two discussed what Tejinder Singh had done with some cheques.

They then discussed whether something of Daljit Singh's had arrived. Mr. PARMAR and Mr. AHEER then discussed a photograph in the Babbar Khalsa office that Mr. PARMAR wished. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the 15th of April, 1985, at 19:05 hours, a 4 minute call to the residence of Charan Singh AHEER was billed to the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR.

57. On the 16th of April, 1985, at 11:30 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Ripudaman Singh MALIK. During the conversation, Mr. PARMAR informed Mr. MALIK that his (Mr. PARMAR) wife and sister had been detained in Pakistan. Mr. PARMAR also informed Mr. MALIK of the story about Mr. SAMRA. Mr. MALIK told Mr. PARMAR not to worry. Mr. PARMAR also informed Mr. MALIK that he would have to pay for half of the ticket to Pakistan. Mr. MALIK agreed.
58. On the 16th of April, 1985, at an unknown time, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Surjan Singh GILL to Talwinder Singh PARMAR. During the conversation they discussed whether cheques from a "MALIK" had been deposited. During the conversation Mr. PARMAR advised that the cheques for March and April had been done. Mr. GILL informed Mr. PARMAR that he had given him five to seven from MALIK. It is my opinion that the conversation refers to cheques received from Rupidaman Singh MALIK.
59. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on

the 17th of April, 1985 at 01:05 hours, a 5 minute call to the residence of Chattar Singh SAINI, of Chomey, Quebec, was billed to the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR.

60. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the 17th of April, 1985, at 06:10 hours, a 7 minute call to the residence of Surjan Singh GILL was billed to the residence of Ajaib Singh BAGRI.
61. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the 19th of April, 1985, at 07:18 hours, an 8 minute call to the residence of Gurmit Singh GILL was billed to the residence of Surjan Singh GILL.
62. On the 20th of April, 1985, at an unknown time, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Gurcharan Kaur MANHAS to Talwinder Singh PARMAR. During the conversation, Mrs. MANHAS advised Mr. PARMAR that they had been to court that date but were unable to meet the hijackers. She advised that they would be returning to court the next day and hoped to meet the hijackers then. From my analysis of the intercepted conversations of this file, the hijackers were a group of Sikh persons who had hijacked an Air India aircraft and forced it to fly to Pakistan. They were subsequently detained by Pakistani authorities and tried for the hijacking. One of the hijackers was a relative by marriage of Gurcharan Kaur MANHAS, the sister of Talwinder Singh PARMAR.
63. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that:

i) on the 20th of April, 1985, the following telephone calls were billed to Talwinder Singh PARMAR:

- a) 03:08 hours, a 9 minute call to the residence of H. SANGHA, of Toronto, Ontario.
- b) 03:20 hours, a 6 minute call to the residence of Chattar Singh SAINI, of Chomedey, Quebec.
- c) 07:10 hours, a 4 minute call to the residence of Avtar Singh NARWAL, of Kamloops.

ii) on the 20th of April, 1985 at 18:54 hours, a 7 minute call to the residence of Charan Singh AHEER, of Toronto, Ontario, was billed to the account of Surjan Singh GILL.

64. On the 22nd of April, 1985, at 10:13 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Hardial Singh JOHAL. Mr. PARMAR told Mr. JOHAL that he was sending Surjan Singh to see him to get his opinion to see "that". When Mr. JOHAL inquired as to whether "that" referred to that book, Mr. PARMAR advised him no, that there was another thought. Mr. JOHAL agreed to the meet and asked Mr. PARMAR to send Surjan Singh in the afternoon.

65. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that:

i) on the 22nd of April, 1985, at 19:04 hours, a 9 minute call to the residence of Chattar Singh SAINI, of Chomedey, Quebec, was billed to the account of Surjan Singh GILL.

ii) on the 22nd of April, 1985, at 23:32 hours, a 4 minute call to the residence of Ajaib Singh BAGRI was billed to the account of Talwinder Singh PARMAR.

66. On April 23rd, 1985, at an unknown time, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Surjan Singh GILL. Only the notes of the translator were available from CSIS for this intercept: PARMAR had informed Surjan Singh GILL that he (PARMAR) would be taking someone to the New Westminster bus depot, who would be leaving on the bus at 00:20 hours. PARMAR wanted to meet GILL there as there was something important he wanted to discuss.
67. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the 25th of April, 1985, at an unknown time, a 9 minute call to the residence of Nirbhai Singh SAHATO, of Germany, was billed to the account of Surjan Singh GILL.
68. On the 26th of April, 1985, at 10:23 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to a Mrs. SALUCHA, at Masal Advertising. During the conversation, Mr. PARMAR advised her that he wished to arrange to get clothing to fourteen persons. Mrs. SALUCHA advised that her father might take the clothing with him. At 10:34 hours, Mr. PARMAR called Mrs. SALUCHA again and asked about her relatives in Chandigahr. He advised that he wished to send some money to the hijackers' families in India.
69. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on

the 27th of April, 1985, at 07:47 hours, a 6 minute call to the residence of Daljit Singh SANDHU was billed to the account of Ajaib Singh BAGRI.

70. On the 27th of April, 1985, at 16:33 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Gurcharan Kaur MANHAS. During the conversation, Mr. PARMAR advised Mrs. MANHAS that she could write a letter, but that if the letter was caught by the authorities, the whole plan would be wasted. Mrs. MANHAS replied that the last letter had been sent by hand by someone named VEER.
71. On the 28th of April, 1985, at 16:40 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from a Phokinder SINGH to Talwinder Singh PARMAR. During the call, Mr. SINGH advised Mr. PARMAR that he had something important to tell him and wished to come see him. Mr. PARMAR gave Mr. SINGH directions to come to his residence.
72. On the 28th of April, 1985, at 20:37 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from an unknown male person to Talwinder Singh PARMAR. Mr. PARMAR advised the person that a SANDHU had advised him that everything is alright. "They" were saying that Talwinder Singh was arriving, his sister and wife are in Pakistan and with that link, he was going to try to take the hijackers out of Pakistan. He advised that they could not meet with the hijackers, but they were all there, Sewa Singh and Serjeev Singh.

73. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the 28th of April, 1985, at 20:49 hours, a 1 minute call to the residence of Satnam Singh KHUN KHUN was billed to the account of Talwinder Singh PARMAR.
74. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the 29th of April, 1985, at 17:20 hours, a 17 minute call to the residence of Gurmit Singh GILL was billed to the account of Surjan Singh GILL.
75. On May 1st, 1985, at 11:11 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR, his wife, Surinder Kaur PARMAR and Raga SINGH from Germany. Raga SINGH advised that he had been refused a passport by an undisclosed embassy, however, his German visa was extended for two more months and that if Mr. PARMAR wanted to do something, he had two months to do it in. Mr. PARMAR advised Raga SINGH that when Mrs. PARMAR was in Pakistan, she met with the hijackers and attended their courtroom trial for three days. Mrs. PARMAR had traveled under the name S. KAUR and Mr. PARMAR's sister traveled under the name G. KAUR. Mr. PARMAR was quite pleased with the fact that they got away with it and no one knew how they were traveling.
76. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the 2nd of May, 1985, at an unknown time, a 5 minute call to the residence of Ajaib Singh BAGRI was billed to the account of Surjan Singh GILL.

77. On the 3rd of May, 1985, at 18:54 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to a person at the residence of H. SANGHA. Mr. PARMAR asked to speak to a Tejinder Singh who had called him the day before. Mr. PARMAR was advised that he did not know where Tejinder Singh was. At 19:32 hours, a telephone conversation from Tejinder Singh, believed to be Tejinder Singh KALOE, to Mr. PARMAR was intercepted. During the conversation, they discussed an upcoming conference. Tejinder Singh stated that a Balbir Singh had suggested that they should have a conference with the committee people. Mr. PARMAR replied that you have to have a strong camp. He added that he could not tell Tejinder Singh over the phone, but there was a technique, and to watch and see what happens. Mr. PARMAR added that they would tell that in the conference and that Tejinder Singh would be told all that would be done.
78. On the 3rd of May, 1985, at 21:32 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Surjan Singh GILL during which Mr. PARMAR related to Mr. GILL the conversation he had just had with Tejinder Singh.
79. On the 5th of May, 1985, at 20:18 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from a Santokh Singh KHELA in Montreal to Talwinder Singh PARMAR:
- S. SINGH: Is it alright to talk on this phone?
- T. PARMAR: Well, go ahead
- S. SINGH: We have a man in Holland, he said he will take

the passport there....it will be a Holland passport....there is no problem we have two men brought in that way....

T. PARMAR: But one of our men was caught
S. SINGH: He is out now...I am at 277-2377
T. PARMAR: I should talk to you later about this.

My investigation revealed that on the 5th of May, 1985, 277-2377 was registered to Santokh Singh KHELA, #3 - 8601 De' L'Acadie, Montreal, Quebec. Santokh Singh KHELA was a known member of the Babbar Khalsa. Santokh Singh KHELA was charged along with Kashmir Singh DHILLON in 1986 with Conspiracy to Commit Murder. The two attempted to recruit an FBI undercover agent to plant a bomb on an Air India aircraft in New York City, New York, U.S.A. Both were convicted on the 12th of December, 1986 and sentenced to life imprisonment during January, 1987. The convictions were overturned on appeal on the 16th of March, 1992. Crown appealed and during November, 1995, the Supreme Court ordered a new trial. In September, 1996, the charges were stayed by the Supreme Court of Quebec due to material non-disclosure on the part of the Crown.

80. On the 6th of May, 1985, at 06:27 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Satnam Singh KHUN KHUN to Talwinder Singh PARMAR. Mr. KHUN KHUN and he discussed a situation in Kamloops involving an Ajaib Singh, believed to be Ajaib Singh BAGRI. Mr. KHUN KHUN had telephoned Avtar Singh the previous night and advised that Gurmit Singh or Avtar Singh may have told BAGRI. Mr. KHUN

KHUN stated that he had already told them not to tell anyone about confidential matters not even to Dalbir Singh. The issue was a love affair between Ajaib Singh BAGRI and a woman in Vancouver. Mr. KHUN KHUN was concerned as to the bad influence on the Babbar Khalsa. Mr. PARMAR advised that they would have a meeting to resolve the matter. From my investigation, I believe that the woman referred to in this conversation was Joginder Kaur TOOR. A review of the B.C. Telephone Company records for the account of Ajaib Singh BAGRI shows extensive and frequent telephonic contact between his residence telephone and those of the residence and work places of Joginder Kaur TOOR. A review of these records from the 1st of January, 1985 through the 31st of December, 1985 shows the following calls per month:

January	9	February	7	March	7
April	5	May	8	June	6
July	19	August	0	September	1
October	0	November	0	December	0

Exhibit "D" consists of copies of the long distance telephone toll records for the residence account of Mr. BAGRI for that time period.

81. On the 6th of May, 1985, at 06:44 hours, a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Surjan Singh GILL was intercepted by CSIS monitors. The conversation concerned obtaining a passport for a woman and a photograph for a Chattar Singh. The conversation commenced as below noted:

S. GILL: Yes sir.
Unknown Male: Greetings
S. GILL: Greetings
Unknown Male: Here, talk to my father.
T. PARMAR: Yes sir, greetings
S. GILL: Greetings
T. PARMAR: Is it tied up. Sir?
S. GILL: Pardon me?
T. PARMAR: I said, is your face tied up?
S. GILL: (clears throat) Khalsa is all ready, you know.
T. PARMAR: I see
S. GILL: Yeah
T. PARMAR: Alright. A photograph is to be sent to
Chattar Singh, for one, ...
S. GILL: Yeah.
T. PARMAR: Alright?
S. GILL: Yes sir.
T. PARMAR: And uh there are a couple of other things,
last night the phone call came, so I have to
discuss those.
S. GILL: I see

82. On the 6th of May, 1985, at 13:37 hours, a telephone conversation from Jang SINGH of Germany to Talwinder Singh PARMAR was intercepted by CSIS. The tape of this conversation was retained by CSIS.

T. PARMAR: Hello!
J. SINGH: Greetings. Jang SINGH calling sir, from

Germany.

- T. PARMAR: Uh, I see. What's up?
- J. SINGH: Sir for many days I was waiting for your (chuckles) ... but didn't receive any response from your side though.
- T. PARMAR: That fellow Surjan Singh was to come to that side. I told him, "After getting there, cover it." Uh, it's been a week, haven't been able to get any seat I mean a cheaper one. That's why couldn't co... come.
- J. SINGH: Well sir, right now I am waiting, just for your orders you know.
- T. PARMAR: the job is rather...the line is not getting rather cleared you see.
- J. SINGH: Is that right, sir?
- T. PARMAR: Yes sir. After getting there, then from over there he'll talk with you. You can meet him if you so desire. Roughly how far? Are you in Hamburg?
- J. SINGH: No, I am in Munich, sir.
- T. PARMAR: Munich is it close to Hamburg?
- J. SINGH: No, it is far from Hamburg.
- T. PARMAR: I see. What uh what place is it nearer from?
- J. SINGH: Uh from Stuttgart.
- T. PARMAR: Where is Stuttgart? I don't even know where Stuttgart is.
- J. SINGH: From Cologne.
- T. PARMAR: Cologne is close to these places?
- J. SINGH: Yes sir.

T. PARMAR: Well, then it is close to you eh. He would be coming there though.

J. SINGH: Yes, sir.

T. PARMAR: Then after coming there he'll have a talk with you.

J. SINGH: Uh who, Surjan Singh?

T. PARMAR: Yes sir, yes sir.

J. SINGH: And have you told him?

T. PARMAR: What sir?

J. SINGH: That uh, to meet us here. Or, we ourselves should contact him...

T. PARMAR: Not yet. He hasn't left yet.

J. SINGH: ...on the telephone?

T. PARMAR: He is still here, you see.

J. SINGH: I see.

T. PARMAR: He will phone you. He, having waited for a week or ten days, in the hope that a seat would become available, maybe today, maybe tomorrow...

J. SINGH: Yes sir.

T. PARMAR: Well, the seats you can get whenever you wish, but they are very expensive to buy.

J. SINGH: Anyway sir...

T. PARMAR: And uh

J. SINGH: We would contribute a little bit, I mean a little bit of help or something is also there. This score should be settled however. Other than that...

T. PARMAR: True.

J. SINGH: _____ keeps going.

T. PARMAR: True, true. He is coming to your area and would be going around.

J. SINGH: Mainly it was uh kind of anxiousness but then uh, didn't get any response from your end. I say...

T. PARMAR: Well, the response uh there was a misunder...

J. SINGH:normally I don't compel, but I have compelled you. I feel that it doesn't look nice to disturb you for this sort of thing.

T. PARMAR: No, no, that's alright. There was a misunderstanding. I had told him, "Give them a phone call and inform them."

J. SINGH: Yes, sir.

T. PARMAR: Well, he said, "I am going there anyways. I'll talk to them after I get there," that's why the matter didn't get cleared. I spoke to him only yesterday, he said, "I haven't phoned them yet." I said, "I did ask you to phone, you ought to have phoned." He said' "I thought I'll be going there shortly. I'll do it after I get there." That's why it got late.

J. SINGH: Well alright then. We should wait for him...

T. PARMAR: Yes sir.

J. SINGH: ...or for his telephone.

T. PARMAR: Yes sir.

J. SINGH: Okay sir.

T. PARMAR: Well after coming there, to Col...he is, he is

coming there no matter what.

J. SINGH: Yes sir.

T. PARMAR: He'll see you, or phone you, then do whatever you guys decide.

J. SINGH: We sir, we (I) have very many expectations you know.

T. PARMAR: Don't worry, I say.

J. SINGH: And then I mean our (my) trust, is in the Lord.

T. PARMAR: Yeah.

J. SINGH: ...in that He may use us (me) for some task or the other, if He so desires.

T. PARMAR: Right, that's right.

J. SINGH: Because, you see time and again, I mean, these sort of jobs uh oppor...way back we used to hea...think, I mean used to rea, as to how the Sikhs conducted themselves. Now the opportunity has arisen. Well now is the...I mean, now it the opportunity for every Singh to test himself.

T. PARMAR: Bravo! Bravo!

J. SINGH: Well, once it slips, then it is no use, I mean when things start taking a different turn.

T. PARMAR: Yeah.

J. SINGH: Well, at present, very, that, big hu(rry)...I mean we are anxiously waiting to see what orders come from your side...

T. PARMAR: Right.

J. SINGH: Then later on...my two brothers are also ready

for subsequent ones.

- T. PARMAR: I see.
- J. SINGH: That is, what my number means is this, that I take care of this one, and I mean in the future, they would offer their services for the same cause.
- T. PARMAR: Right. Right.
- J. SINGH: Now, after you have pondered over it, considering, that from us, one way of the other, this service...I mean we've got to render it in any case.
- T. PARMAR: Of course, of course.
- J. SINGH: So, having advised him accordingly...
- T. PARMAR: Alright sir.
- J. SINGH: On our own also, after some deliberations over here, we have chalked out a plan, and we are waiting.
- T. PARMAR: I see.
- J. SINGH: But mainly, we need a bit of an indication from you.
- T. PARMAR: Well good enough, he'll come over there and personally talk to you.
- J. SINGH: Yes sir.
- T. PARMAR: Alright, sir?
- J. SINGH: Alright, greetings.
- T. PARMAR: Greetings.
- J. SINGH: on our behalf, I mean on behalf of we all three brothers.
- T. PARMAR: Alright sir.

J. SINGH: ...greetings.

T. PARMAR: Greetings.

83. On the 6th of May, 1985, at 18:13 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Gurmit Singh GILL to Talwinder Singh PARMAR. During the conversation, Mr. GILL advised Mr. PARMAR that his father would be coming to Vancouver so he would bring cash money. The two then discussed Ajaib Singh BAGRI.

84. On the 6th of May, 1985, at 21:35 hours, a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Inderjit Singh REYAT was intercepted by CSIS monitors. CSIS retained the tape of this conversation.

Operator: Operator

T. PARMAR: Yes, could you give me person to person Inderjit Singh.

Operator: For who?

T. PARMAR: Inder, I-n-d-e-r, Inderjit SINGH, S-I-N-G-H.

Operator: Thank you.

REYAT: Hello

Operator: Long distance calling for Inderjit SINGH, please.

REYAT: Yes, who is calling please.

T. PARMAR: Mr. SINGH

REYAT: Yes

T. PARMAR: Alright? Okay, Greetings

REYAT: Greetings.

T. PARMAR: Mr. Inderjit SINGH?

REYAT: Yes sir.

PARMAR: Are you busy?

REYAT: Yes sir

PARMAR: I see. One thing I was uh... Mr. Surjan Singh wants to come there to you in the morning. Can you see him at the Ferry?

REYAT: Mr. Surjan Singh?

T. PARMAR: Yes sir.

REYAT: Where is he coming from?

PARMAR: From here.

REYAT: Right now?

PARMAR: No, in the morning, in the morning. If you like, he can take the ferry that leaves at sun rise.

REYAT: In the morning, eh? I will be at work in the morning, dear brother. Are you, are you Talwinder Singh speaking, sir?

PARMAR: Yes sir.

REYAT: I see.

T. PARMAR: Yes sir.

REYAT: Um when would he be coming?

PARMAR: Tell me at what time he should come.

REYAT: Um, can he come in the evening?

PARMAR: Hum..Are you working in the morning tomorrow?

REYAT: Right

PARMAR: Uh, at ni...what time would you be free from work?

REYAT: Five o'clock

PARMAR: My goodness! Five o'clock eh? What time would you start?

REYAT: Eight o'clock.

PARMAR: Eight o'clock. What time does the first ferry dock?

REYAT: Nine o'clock.

PARMAR: Nine o'clock eh?

REYAT: I am all by myself on the job, you see.

T. PARMAR: I see.

REYAT: If we were two people then I could have taken off and gone. Right?

PARMAR: Nobody else is there at on the job eh? Incredible!

REYAT: Yes sir. At work I am by myself.

T. PARMAR: I see.

REYAT: That's why, it is difficult for me to go.

T. PARMAR: I see.

REYAT: And uh I...

PARMAR: If he comes there at six o'clock, then can he come right back by ferry?

REYAT: At the time uh...

PARMAR: Then it won't be possible to come back.

REYAT: No, the last ferry is at nine o'clock.

T. PARMAR: I see.

REYAT: How about if you do like this? By plane, you uh you put him on the plane at twelve...uh at twelve-thirty.

T. PARMAR: Alright sir. Does the plane service that area?

REYAT: The plane does come.

T. PARMAR: To Nanaimo eh?

REYAT: To Nanaimo, it does. I'll go there and pick him up. Or, you do like this, he uh how long he uh he is going to stay here?

T. PARMAR: He has to talk to you about something,

REYAT: _____

T. PARMAR: After that, send him back.

REYAT: Okay.

T. PARMAR: If you come to the ferry, it might be, possible your uh might take place on the ferry itself.

REYAT: I see.

T. PARMAR: Yes sir.

REYAT: I uh I will come to the ferry eh.

PARMAR: Hum.

REYAT: There is no problem of the sort.

PARMAR: Tell me then how it should be done. Right now, is there...is there any ferry coming now?

REYAT: Right now uh...now it is too late.

PARMAR: Too late eh. None is coming now, eh?

REYAT: Nine o'clock uh the last ferry is at nine o'clock, dear brother.

T. PARMAR: I see.

REYAT: There is no ferry after that.

PARMAR: Hum. If uh, suppose the ferry docks at six o'clock or whatever time, should we inform you at work?

REYAT: Yeah, inform me at work.

PARMAR: Well if it docks at six o'clock, then he should come there at six o'clock.

REYAT: Six o'clock, well in fact I go home at five o'clock. Right?

T. PARMAR: I see.

REYAT: Then I can go after that. If he is going to come by five o'clock eh...

T. PARMAR: Yeah.

REYAT: ...then I can take off an hour earlier. I can take off an hour earlier and go there.

T. PARMAR: Well alright, you take off an hour earlier then.

REYAT: Right

T. PARMAR: Alright?

REYAT: Okay.

T. PARMAR: Then uh, you keep it firm then, the ferry that might be docking at five o'clock, five, or five-thirty...

REYAT: I see.

T. PARMAR: On that ferry uh he'll come.

REYAT: Okay.

T. PARMAR: Alright?

REYAT: Alright.

T. PARMAR: I phoned your residence. She might have asked you about it ... I phoned person to person, you were not there.

REYAT: Yeah, right.

T. PARMAR: Then she asked, "Do you want to talk to his wife?" I said, no. Then I phoned you here.

REYAT: Real good. Yeah, because being too busy at work eh...

T. PARMAR: Yes sir.

REYAT: ... because I am by myself, that's why now, I have to put two more hours in the evening.
(Chuckles)

T. PARMAR: I see.

REYAT: that is why I say that the late hours I put on the job today, I think tomorrow I'll take time off in lieu of that.

T. PARMAR: Alright.

REYAT: Then I'll go and see Bha Ji (dear brother). Anything, anything else _____

T. PARMAR: I see. If the ferry docks at four o'clock, there is no way you can reach the ferry at four o'clock eh?

REYAT: Four o'clock uh not four o'clock. I think ferry docks at five o'clock.

PARMAR: Five o'clock, then he will be there at five o'clock.

REYAT: Yeah, Okay.

PARMAR: That is, it would be four-thirty, or five-thirty, any ferry that docks between four and five.

REYAT: Okay.

PARMAR: ... he'll be on that ferry

REYAT: Alright.

PARMAR: You can come to receive him.

REYAT: Then afterwards either I'll put him on the

plane, or, put him on the ferry there.

PARMAR: Pardon me?

REYAT: Whichever way uh ... well I'll discuss it with you later on. Okay, doesn't matter.

T. PARMAR: Well alright, alright.

REYAT: Okay?

T. PARMAR: Alright sir.

REYAT: Alright. Everything else is alright

T. PARMAR: Absolutely, alright

REYAT: Alright sir.

PARMAR: Shouldn't forget.

REYAT: No, I won't forget.

PARMAR: Okay. ~~You are to come along.~~

REYAT: I will come alone then.

PARMAR: Yeah, alright then eh.

REYAT: Okay. Greetings.

T. PARMAR: Greetings

85. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the 7th of May, 1985, at an unknown time, a 2 minute collect call from the residence of Inderjit Singh REYAT was billed to the account of Surjan Singh GILL.

86. On the 7th of May, 1985, at 5:11 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Gurmeet Singh GILL, of Kamloops:

G. GILL: Hello

T. PARMAR: Greetings

G. GILL: Greetings to you too

T. PARMAR: That fellow (that thing) uh, the one that Dalbir Singh was mentioning about, have you done any arrangement for him (that thing)?

G. GILL: No, haven't done it yet.

T. PARMAR: Get after him, and you must do it eh.

G. GILL: Today is my day off. I'll get it done today.

T. PARMAR: Yeah. Well, that's why I've phoned.

G. GILL: I see. Alright.

T. PARMAR: Alright the eh. Greetings.

G. GILL: Greetings.

87. On the 7th of May, 1985, at 05:13 hours, a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Inderjit Singh REYAT was intercepted by CSIS monitors.

Unknown Female: Hello.

T. PARMAR: Greetings

Unknown Female: Greetings

T. PARMAR: Inderjit Singh is there, ma'am?

Unknown Female: Yes sir

Pause

I. REYAT: Hello

T. PARMAR: Greetings

I. REYAT: Greetings sir.

T. PARMAR: The ferry is going to dock at four thirty, sir.

I. REYAT: Alright sir, I'll get there.

T. PARMAR: Alright?

I. REYAT: Alright.
 T. PARMAR: Greetings.
 I. REYAT: Greetings

88. On May 7th, 1985, at 05:53 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to an unknown female person at the residence of Charan Singh AHEER. Mr. PARMAR asked the person to tell Charan Singh AHEER to telephone Chattar Singh and that he would be in Toronto soon.

89. On the 7th of May, 1985, at 06:40 hours, a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Surjan Singh GILL was intercepted by CSIS.

(In background:

Unknown Male: I'll go, I'll go

T. PARMAR: _____

Unknown Male: Yeah.

(T. PARMAR and Unknown Female talking, unintelligible)

S. GILL: Yes sir.

Unknown Male: Greetings.

S. GILL: Greetings.

Unknown Male: Uh hold on a minute

Pause

T. PARMAR: Yes sir

S. GILL: Greetings sir

T. PARMAR: Have you tied eh, the net?

S. GILL: Of course sir.

T. PARMAR: I see. Anyhow, before you go anywhere, you got to pass though here first.

S. GILL: Alright sir.

T. PARMAR: You are not going out eh?

S. GILL: Uh I'll be going. I say, had the car accident eh?

T. PARMAR: Oh I see.

S. GILL: Their (his or her) appointment is at, I mean nine o'clock.

T. PARMAR: Nine o'clock eh? Do drop here before you go.

S. GILL: Alright.

T. PARMAR: Alright.

S. GILL: Greetings.

T. PARMAR: Greetings

90. On the 7th of May, 1985, at 08:17 hours, the following conversation from Inderjit Singh REYAT to Narinder PARMAR was intercepted by CSIS monitors. The tape was retained and transcribed. During the conversation, Mr. REYAT asked for Talwinder Singh PARMAR who was sleeping. When so informed, he asked for and was given the phone number of Surjan Singh GILL.

91. On the 7th of May, 1985, at 8:54 hours, a telephone conversation from Surjan Singh GILL to Gurcharan Singh REYAT, father to Inderjit Singh REYAT, was intercepted by CSIS.

S. GILL: Hello there

G. REYAT: Yes sir

S. GILL: Greetings

G. REYAT: Greetings sir

S. GILL: Mr. Gurcharan REYAT?

G. REYAT: Yes sir.

S. GILL: Yes sir, uh Mr. Inderjit Singh had phoned from Duncan. It is Surjan Singh speaking.

G. REYAT: Surjit uh Surjan Singh?

S. GILL: Surjan Singh, yes sir.

G. REYAT: I see, uh from Surrey?

S. GILL: No, here I mean from Vancouver.

G. REYAT: Yes sir.

S. GILL: ... Burnaby

G. REYAT: Hum.

S. GILL: And uh do you have a bow and arrow in your possession that belong to him?

G. REYAT: Yes sir, please.

S. GILL: And uh please deliver them here, uh I am to go there uh to Duncan, I would take these along. He has asked me to bring these along?

G. REYAT: When are you going?

S. GILL: Today uh at two o'clock in the afternoon.

G. REYAT: Uh, tell me what the address is.

S. GILL: Uh thirteen hundred and two...

G. REYAT: Uh, one minute. Thirteen hundred and two ...

S. GILL: Uh, well deliver 'em at the other address, uh forty-seven hundred and sixty-seven, uh four-seven-six-seven ...

G. REYAT: Four-seven-six-seven?

S. GILL: Yes sir. Union

G. REYAT: Union

S. GILL: ... Street ...

G. REYAT: ... Street ...

S. GILL: ... and uh Burnaby ...

G. REYAT: ... Burnaby.

S. GILL: Yes sir. And uh two-nine-nine, uh two-nine-four, two-six-four-zero, telephone number.

G. REYAT: Two-nine-four ...

S. GILL: Two-six

G. REYAT: ... two-six ...

S. GILL: ... four-zero.

G. REYAT: ... four-zero.

S. GILL: Yes sir. And the telephone uh, if one answers on this telephone then it is two-nine-nine...

G. REYAT: Two-nine-nine

S. GILL: ... one-five-seven-six.

G. REYAT: One-five-seven-six?

S. GILL: Yes sir.

G. REYAT: I see.

S. GILL: On these two telephone I mean you can

G. REYAT: What good name did you give me sir?

S. GILL: Surjan Singh.

G. REYAT: Surjan?

S. GILL: Yes sir.

G. REYAT: Surjan Singh. Yeah. What uh what time are you going to start from there?

S. GILL: Two o'clock.

G. REYAT: Are you going personally?

S. GILL: Yes sir.

G. REYAT: I see.

S. GILL: And I am busy, that's why. Otherwise I would have come and picked these up personally from you.

G. REYAT: Don't worry, don't worry, I'll myself drop these off.

S. GILL: Yes sir. He said, "The bow and arrow are sitting there, please bring them along."

G. REYAT: Yes sir.

S. GILL: And if you drop them off, it will be very kind of you.

G. REYAT: I will surely drop them off.

92. My investigation reveals that 4767 Union Street, Burnaby was the address of Surjan Singh GILL at that time. 299-2940 was the phone number of Surjan Singh GILL. 299-1576 was the telephone number of Talwinder Singh PARMAR.

93. On the 7th of May, 1985, at 09:00 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Amarjit Singh PAWA to Talwinder Singh PARMAR. During the conversation, MR. PAWA informed Mr. PARMAR that he had confirmed the ticket for Surjan Singh GILL. He advised that the flight was for the 8th of May, departing from Vancouver to Seattle, then at 17:45 hours, from Seattle to London, England, to Frankfurt, Germany via Pan Am Airlines. I believe that this trip relates to the intercepted conversation between PARMAR and Jang Singh noted in paragraph "82" of this affidavit.

94. On the 7th of May, 1985, at 10:56 hours, a telephone

conversation between a Tarsem Singh and Talwinder Singh PARMAR was intercepted by CSIS monitors. During the conversation, the following excerpt was recorded:

T. SINGH: Well we ... I was thinking that I mean we ought to serve the Panth. I mean we should not get too much angry or displeased with one another.

T. PARMAR: Do it then.

T. SINGH: Pardon me?

T. PARMAR: Do it then.

T. SINGH: No, we are doing whatever we can. I mean what we are suggesting is that all of us should do it collectively. Not just me alone, I mean all the Singhs, collectively.

T. PARMAR: We are not just sitting here either. We too are doing whatever we are capable of doing.

T. SINGH: True.

T. PARMAR: Yes sir. What else?

T. SINGH: Pardon me?

T. PARMAR: Everything else alright?

T. SINGH: Fine. How is the family?

T. PARMAR: The family is in high spirits.

T. SINGH: Dear sister?

T. PARMAR: She is at work. She is fine.

T. SINGH: I see..

T. PARMAR: Yes sir.

T. SINGH: Then what is your programme?

T. PARMAR: Well now those things are not conveyed on the

telephones, just like this eh.

T. SINGH: Pardon me?

T. PARMAR: On the telephone, the programme...

95. On the 7th of May, 1985 at approximately 16:27 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Jaswinder Singh PARMAR to Gurmit Singh. The following was part of that conversation:

G. SINGH: Hello, greetings.

J. PARMAR: Greetings. Yes sir.

G. SINGH: How are you?

J. PARMAR: Fine.

G. SINGH: Where is dear dad, has he gone to work?

J. PARMAR: Dear Dad? He has gone to Nanaimo.

G. SINGH: He has gone to Nanaimo eh?

J. PARMAR: Hum.

G. SINGH: Surjan Singh has gone too?

J. PARMAR: Yeah.

G. SINGH: So the programme got delineated suddenly eh?

J. PARMAR: Hum. It was made yesterday.

From this conversation, I believe that Talwinder Singh PARMAR accompanied Surjan Singh GILL this same date to Duncan, to see Inderjit Singh REYAT.

96. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the 7th of May, 1985, at 19:23 hours, a 1 minute call to the residence of Sukhcharan SINGH, of Mason, Ohio, was billed to

the account of Inderjit Singh REYAT.

97. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the 7th of May, 1985, at 19:25 hours, a 4 minute call to the residence of Gurcharan Singh REYAT was billed to the account of Inderjit Singh REYAT.

98. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the 8th of May, 1985, the following two calls, were billed to the account of Friendly Travel:

- i) 6 minute call to (206)241-4970 at 08:28 hours
- ii) 7 minute call to (206)241-4970 at 10:01 hours.

My investigation revealed that on the 8th of May, 1985, (206)241-4970 was registered to the Boeing Company, Structural Division, Military Aircraft.

99. On the 2nd of October, 1990, Norman SOUSA testified that on the 8th of May, 1985, Mr. REYAT attended the Duncan Radio Shack Store, Duncan, British Columbia, and purchased a Micronta 24 Hour 12 volt clock. Mr. SOUSA further testified that approximately one week later, Mr. REYAT returned with the clock wishing to know how to install a relay on the clock. Mr. SOUSA and Mr. REYAT examined the Owner Manual and the schematic and Mr. SOUSA then instructed Mr. REYAT on how to install the relay. Mr. SOUSA testified that Mr. REYAT wanted to bypass the buzzer circuit with a relay.

100. Based upon my investigation, I believe that this purchase was directly associated to the visit of the previous day by Talwinder Singh PARMAR and Surjan Singh GILL to Inderjit Singh REYAT.
101. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the 8th of May, 1985, at 21:11 hours, a 4 minute call to the residence of Gurcharan Singh REYAT was billed to the account of Inderjit Singh REYAT.
102. On the 10th of May, 1985, at 11:26 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from an unknown male from London to Talwinder Singh PARMAR. During the conversation, Mr. PARMAR advised the person that he (Mr. PARMAR) was going to Toronto that same date.
103. On the 10th of May, 1985, at 19:45 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to a Harcharan Singh at the residence of Charan Singh AHEER. Mr. PARMAR informed Mr. SINGH of his flight number and arrival time in Toronto. They then discussed the situation in India.
104. On the 10th of May, 1985, between 18:46 and 19:41 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Jaswinder Singh PARMAR to CP Air during which he inquired about reservations for his father on Flight 68 that same date. The flight was reserved in the name SINGH and departed at 22:30 hours that date.

105. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the 11th of May, 1985, at an unknown time, a 7 minute call to the residence of Nirbhai Singh SAHATO was billed to the account of Surjan Singh GILL.
106. On the 13th of May, 1985, at 18:24 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Jaswinder Singh PARMAR and then Surinder Kaur PARMAR. During the conversation with Jaswinder Singh PARMAR, he advised his father about news of guerilla war training at an unknown location, possibly the United States. Mr. PARMAR advised his wife that he was returning the next day on CP Air flight 69.
107. On the 14th of May, 1985, at 10:16 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from a Jagir PAWA to Talwinder Singh PARMAR. Mr. PAWA was looking for Surjan Singh GILL. He informed Mr. PARMAR that his brother-in-law, believed to be Tejinder, his wife's husband, was one of the hijackers. Mr. PARMAR informed Mr. PAWA that his brother-in-law was also among those prisoners and that they were helping everyone there.
108. On the 14th of May, 1985, at 17:43 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Ved SHARMA. During the conversation, Mr. SHARMA and Mr. PARMAR discussed the situation in India. Mr. SHARMA mentioned that bombs are placed in transistor radios and placed in public places.

109. On the 14th of May, 1985, at 18:30 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Amarjit Singh PAWA to Talwinder Singh PARMAR. Mr. PARMAR asked Mr. PAWA to come over to his place as he had something important he wanted to discuss with Mr. PAWA.
110. On the 15th of May, 1985, at 08:20 hours, CSIS surveillance personnel observed a red Pontiac with licence JSX813 parked in the driveway at the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR. The vehicle was registered to Gurmej Kaur NARWAL of Kamloops, and is associated to Avtar Singh NARWAL. At 10:02 hours, Talwinder Singh PARMAR and the unknown male (#1) entered the vehicle. After several stops in the Vancouver area, the vehicle proceeded to 1143 Sudbury Street, Kamloops, a residence associated to Avtar Singh NARWAL, arriving at 16:22 hours this same date. At 16:25 hours, a blue Pontiac, bearing licence EWL332, registered to Avtar Singh NARWAL, parked behind the red Pontiac. An unknown male (#2) person exited the blue Pontiac and entered the residence at 1143 Sudbury Street, Kamloops. At 16:55 hours, both the unknown male #2 from the blue Pontiac and Mr. PARMAR exited the residence and entered the blue Pontiac with licence EWL332. The two proceeded to 604 Clearwater Avenue, Kamloops, believed to be the residence of Gurmit Singh GILL. A unknown male subject(#3) exited the residence and met Mr. PARMAR and hugged and kissed them both. At 18:46 hours, a vehicle bearing BCL EAC066, registered to Ajaib Singh BAGRI, arrived at 604 Clearwater Avenue. The driver, unknown male #4, entered the residence. At 20:32 hours, the vehicle bearing

Spences Bridge, a distance of approximately one hundred and twenty-eight (128) kilometers, and then returned to Kamloops at the speed limit. This behavior is consistent with a person doing counter surveillance.

113. I believe that this was a meeting of some importance attended by Talwinder Singh PARMAR, Gurmit Singh GILL, Ajaib Singh BAGRI and Avtar Singh NARWAL.

114. On the 16th of May, 1985, during the day, CSIS surveillance personnel attempted to maintain surveillance of Talwinder Singh PARMAR in Kamloops. They were unsuccessful in locating Mr. PARMAR. They did observe one vehicle in particular exhibiting driving behavior that is consistent with counter surveillance measures. At 13:49 hours, a vehicle bearing BCL EAC042, registered to Avtar Singh JOHAL, of Kamloops, left Clearwater Avenue with one occupant. It was followed by a red Acadian bearing licence FXP693, registered to Satnam Singh KHUN KHUN, with two occupants. The vehicle was almost immediately lost in traffic before the passengers could be identified. As the red Acadian was leaving the area, a grey Ford Thunderbird bearing licence CFR470, registered to Balbir Singh GILL, with four occupants left the area. The vehicle had been earlier noted parked at 604 Clearwater Avenue. The vehicle circled the block, south on Shubert, west on York, north on Sitka and back onto Clearwater as if he forgot something and was returning to 604 Clearwater. A few moments later, on checking Clearwater, a short street, the vehicle could not be found. At 14:56 hours, the Ford bearing

licence CFR470 was noted traveling east on Fortune Avenue at 7th Street. Only one occupant was noted. The vehicle proceeded to Highway 1 and traveled west bound at speeds in excess of 120 kilometers per hour.

115. On the 1st of October, 1990, Edward Wayne ROBERTSON testified under oath that during the latter part of May, 1985, but no later than May 24th, Mr. REYAT telephoned him on two occasions. During the first occasion, Mr. REYAT asked Mr. ROBERTSON for some explosives and for information on what quantity would be required to blow a stump. Approximately one hour later, Mr. REYAT telephoned Mr. ROBERTSON and requested information about the length of fuses and timing of the blast. One Ian MCINTYRE, an experienced blaster, was also present. Mr. ROBERTSON let Mr. MCINTYRE speak to Mr. REYAT to answer Mr. REYAT's questions. The date of this call is supported by the records of the British Columbia Telephone Company for May 16th, 1985, which show a 4 minute call at 19:35 hours and a second call at 19:43 hours to the Edward ROBERTSON residence billed to the account of Inderjit Singh REYAT.

116. On the 1st of October, 1990, Ian MCINTYRE testified under oath that he was present at Edward Wayne ROBERTSON's residence in the latter part of May, 1985 when he overheard a conversation between Mr. ROBERTSON and another person on the telephone. Mr. ROBERTSON gave the telephone to him and he spoke with a person with an East Indian accent who was asking about blowing up stumps. The person wanted a lot of dynamite and became more excited during the conversation. The person

began talking about the "Golden Temple" and sacrilege.

117. On the 19th of May, 1985, at an unknown time, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Surjit Singh GILL to Talwinder Singh PARMAR. Mr. GILL asked Mr. PARMAR if he could come see him and advised that there were some people from Fremont at his place who also wished to see him.
118. On the 19th of May, 1985, at 15:40 hours, CSIS surveillance personnel observed a vehicle bearing licence JSX813, registered to Baldev Kaur NARWAL of Kamloops, parked at the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR. Baldev Kaur NARWAL is the spouse of Avtar Singh NARWAL. At 16:50 hours, a vehicle bearing California licence 245YUD, registered to Ashok Singh TAKAR of Fremont, California, arrived at Mr. PARMAR's residence. Six East Indian males in Sikh ceremonial attire exited the vehicle. All entered Mr. PARMAR's residence. At 18:06 hours, a white Buick vehicle bearing licence ALJ367, registered to Satnam Singh KHUN KHUN of Kamloops, arrived at the residence of Mr. PARMAR. Four East Indian males and one male child exited the vehicle and entered the residence. At 18:24 hours, a group of six to eight East Indian males exited the residence with PARMAR. Six of these persons entered the vehicle from California and departed at 18:27 hours.
119. On the 19th of May, 1985, at 18:42 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Inderjit Singh REYAT

to Talwinder Singh PARMAR. Mr. REYAT advised Mr. PARMAR that their program of coming to Vancouver has been changed. Mr. PARMAR then decided that they would go there (Duncan) after checking the ferry schedule. Mr. PARMAR then contacted the B.C. Ferry Corporation for schedule information.

120. On the 19th of May, 1985, at 19:42 hours a second telephone conversation between Inderjit Singh REYAT and Talwinder Singh PARMAR was intercepted by CSIS. Mr. REYAT telephoned Mr. PARMAR. Mr. PARMAR advised Mr. REYAT to receive them at Nanaimo by 10:30 P.M.. Mr. REYAT said everything is arranged. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the same date at 19:42 hours, a 2 minute call to the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR was billed to the account of Inderjit Singh REYAT.
121. On the 19th of May, 1985, at 19:46 hours, CSIS surveillance personnel were forced to leave their observation position from which they had been observing Talwinder Singh PARMAR's residence. On assuming a new position at 20:20 hours, the vehicle bearing licence JSX813, registered to Baldev Kaur NARWAL, was no longer parked at the residence of Mr. PARMAR. Mr. PARMAR was not seen again that date.
122. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the 20th of May, 1985, at 12:11 hours, a 3 minute call to the residence of Gurmit Singh GILL of Kamloops, was billed to the account of Inderjit Singh REYAT.

Mr. KALOE to help Avtar Singh get a German visa very soon, and then asked for the phone number of Lakhbir Singh. Mr. KALOE provided the number 741-0861, believed to be the number of Lakhbir Singh NIRWAN of Toronto, Ontario. Mr. KALOE advised Mr. PARMAR to make plans to be at Toronto for June 7th through the 9th.

127. On the 20th of May, 1985, at an unknown time, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Chatter Singh to Talwinder Singh PARMAR. Only a summary of the conversation is available. Chatter Singh advised PARMAR that someone is coming from India soon, but he couldn't discuss that matter on the phone, and in other work, he is eighty percent successful. The CSIS transcriber commented that PARMAR appeared to understand the message and advised that he would phone back later to see how things were going.

128. On the 21st of May, 1985, at 05:56 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Gurmit Singh GILL of Kamloops. They discussed some "job."

129. On the 21st of May, 1985, at 05:57 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from an unidentified male to Talwinder Singh PARMAR. The male advised Mr. PARMAR that everything was alright and asked when he would get his cloak. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that at the same date and time, a 1 minute call to the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR was billed to the account of Ajaib

Singh BAGRI.

130. On the 21st of May, 1985, at an unknown time, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Rupidaman Singh MALIK to Talwinder Singh PARMAR. Mr. MALIK informed Mr. PARMAR that they would be coming over at about 8:00 PM.
131. On the 22nd of May, 1985, at 07:53 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Rupidaman Singh MALIK. Mr. PARMAR asked if he could see Mr. MALIK at his place. Mr. PARMAR advised that he would call later.
132. On the 22nd of May, 1985, at 08:30 hours, a 9 minute call to the residence of Daljit Singh SANDHU was billed to the account of Ajaib Singh BAGRI. He is believed to be a brother-in-law to Mr. BAGRI.
133. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the 22nd of May, 1985, a 1 minute call to (206)241-4970, the Boeing Company, Structural Division, Military Aircraft, State of Washington, United States of America, was billed to the account of Amarjit Singh PAWA. This is the same number as was called twice on the 8th of May, 1985.
134. On the 22nd of May, 1985 between 08:26 and 17:35 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted five telephone conversations from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Amarjit Singh PAWA at Friendly Travels. During the calls, the two discussed the booking of

tickets from Kamloops and to Frankfurt. Mr. PAWA advised that the Kamloops ticket had been confirmed, but the Frankfurt ticket had not yet been exchanged. The other tickets had been arranged. In the final call, Mr. PARMAR asked Mr. PAWA to see him personally.

135. On the 22nd of May, 1985, at 18:36 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to an unidentified male person at the residence of Chattar Singh SAINI, of Chomey, Quebec. Mr. PARMAR inquired as to whether the person had conveyed the message and whether everything was set. The person advised that the girl was going to phone him after 10:00 o'clock and that when he was sure of everything he would phone Mr. PARMAR. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the same date at 18:34 hours, a 1 minute call to the residence of Chattar Singh SAINI, of Chomey, Quebec, was billed to the account of Talwinder Singh PARMAR.

136. On the 23rd of May, 1985, at 05:15 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Gurmit Singh GILL. Mr. PARMAR advised that Avtar Singh would be staying home. Mr. GILL advised that Ajaib Singh would be there on the weekend. Mr. PARMAR advised that he would be coming that day. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that a call to the residence of Gurmit Singh GILL at the same date and time was billed to the account of Talwinder Singh PARMAR.

137. On the 23rd of May, 1985, at 17:32 hours, an unidentified male person claiming to be from the Washington D.C. office of the London Sunday Times called and spoke to Jaswinder Singh PARMAR. He wished to speak to Talwinder Singh PARMAR regarding the Babbar Khalsa. Jaswinder Singh PARMAR advised that his father was out of town, and that Surjan Singh GILL was not in. He further advised that Mr. GILL and his father were the only ones to whom the person should speak. He suggested that the person call back the next day.
138. On the 23rd of May, 1985, at 19:27 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from a Chattar Singh of Montreal, suspected to be Chattar Singh SAINI, to Surinder Kaur PARMAR. Chattar Singh gave Mrs. PARMAR a message for Mr. PARMAR. He advised that he couldn't do the confirmation regarding that task Mr. PARMAR asked him to do, because he was unable to contact people in India.
139. On the 24th of May, 1985, at 06:30 hours, a conversation between Surinder Kaur PARMAR and Inderjit Singh REYAT was intercepted by CSIS monitors. Only a summary of the conversation is available. In this conversation, Mr. REYAT left a message for Talwinder Singh PARMAR requesting that he call him back soon. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on this date at 06:29 hours, a 1 minute call to the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR was billed to the account of Inderjit Singh REYAT.
140. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on

the 24th of May, 1985, at 21:25 hours, a 1 minute call to the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR was billed to the account of Inderjit Singh REYAT. There was no record of this call having been transcribed by CSIS.

141. On the 24th of May, 1985, at 21:39 hours, CSIS surveillance personnel observed Talwinder Singh PARMAR, his wife and one of his sons exit their residence, enter a vehicle and proceed to the Vancouver International Airport where they arrived at 22:01 hours. At 22:07 hours, Mr. PARMAR proceeded to the departure gates. Prior to entering the gates area, he appeared to make a quick phone call at a pay phone. At 22:11 hours, he entered the secure area and proceeded to Gate 20. There, he boarded C.P. Air flight 68 which was scheduled to fly to Calgary and then Toronto. CSIS investigators determined that Mr. PARMAR flew on Flight 68 to Toronto under the surname "SINGH." He was scheduled for return on May 30th, via C.P. Air flight 69. The ticket arrangements had been made through Friendly Travels.
142. On the 2nd of October, 1990, Kenneth William SLADE testified under oath that on the 26th of May, 1985 he gave Mr. REYAT between four (4) and ten (10) sticks of seventy-five (75) per cent Forcite dynamite. Mr. SLADE further testified that several days later, he gave to Mr. REYAT three (3) blasting caps.
143. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the 27th of May, 1985, at an unknown time, a 3 minute call to

the number of Nirbhai Singh SAHATO was billed to the account of Surjan Singh GILL. My investigation has revealed that Mr. SAHATO resided at Rhbinallee 44, 5485 Zinzig, Germany.

144. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the 27th of May, 1985, at an unknown time, a 2 minute call to the number of Nirbhai Singh SAHATO was billed to the account of Amarjit Singh PAWA.
145. On the 28th of May, 1985, at 20:22 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from a Gregory FETLAND to Jaswinder Singh PARMAR. Mr. FETLAND advised that he was with McLean's magazine and wished to speak to Talwinder Singh PARMAR about the Khalistan Free Movement. Jaswinder Singh PARMAR advised him that Mr. PARMAR was out of town. When Mr. FETLAND inquired as to whether there was anyone else he could talk to, Jaswinder Singh PARMAR advised that the only other person was out of the country and he was the only one who could give the proper information.
146. On the 29th of May, 1985, at 17:11 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Gregory FETLAND to Jaswinder Singh PARMAR. Jaswinder Singh PARMAR advises that they have not been able to get in touch with Mr. PARMAR. Mr. FETLAND asked if Ajaib Singh in Kamloops would be a good one to get in touch with for information on the subject. Jaswinder Singh PARMAR said that he thought so and added that if Mr. FETLAND could not get in touch with Ajaib Singh, Gurmit Singh's telephone number in Kamloops was 376-7137. He further

added that he thought that Gurmit Singh would be better able to answer any questions than Ajaib Singh. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that 376-7137 was listed to Gurmit Singh GILL per paragraph 15 (xviii) of this affidavit.

147. On the 2nd of October, 1990, Wayne BUCHANAN testified under oath that on the 30th of May, 1985, he was Assistant Manager of the Factory Sound Store at the Tillicum Mall, Victoria, British Columbia. Mr. BUCHANAN testified that on that date, Mr. Inderjit Singh REYAT attended that store and inquired about purchasing a "ghetto blaster" equipped with a 24 hour clock timer.
148. On May 31st, 1985, at 11:34 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Hardial Singh JOHAL. The conversation related to a case which had been filed by Surjan Singh GILL, Mr. PARMAR and three others. The group had been accused by another person who claimed that they had given a house worth \$500,000.00 as a gift to Surjan Singh GILL along with another gift. Mr. JOHAL advised Mr. PARMAR that they should go see Mr. MALIK. Mr. JOHAL had already advised their lawyer that the other party's lawyer suggested that they settle out of court. As they did not know what to settle for, they decided to see their lawyer first.
149. On the 31st of May, 1985, between 13:00 and 18:49 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted three telephone conversations from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Amarjit Singh PAWA. At 13:00 hours,

Mr. PARMAR advised Mr. PAWA that the party in Toronto had not received the ticket. He asked Mr. PAWA to see him that night. At 13:26 hours, Mr. PARMAR called Mr. PAWA and told him to send another ticket to Toronto and to make sure that the party received it and some other tickets for the 7th of June. At 18:49 hours, Mr. PAWA telephoned Mr. PARMAR and advised him that the ticket had been arranged and mailed and that he would see him the next day.

150. On the 31st of May, 1985, at 15:45 hours, CSIS surveillance personnel observed Talwinder Singh PARMAR and an unknown male person arrive at Mr. PARMAR's residence in a blue Dodge vehicle bearing licence JTW301, registered to Balbir Singh NAGRA of Burnaby. Both entered the residence. At 16:29 hours, both re-entered the vehicle and departed. The unknown male was driving. They drove into Vancouver to the 1000 block of Hamilton Street. At 16:56 hours, Mr. PARMAR exited 1004 Hamilton Street from a building marked "Hamilton House." The two then proceeded to a parking lot at the corner of Burrard Street and Smithe Street. Mr. PARMAR went to the Bank of Canada at 830 Burrard Street, but the bank was closed. Mr. PARMAR was carrying a piece of paper about three by five inches in size. At 17:05 hours, the two then returned to the vehicle and drove to a parking lot behind the Bank of Nova Scotia at 14th and Lonsdale Avenue, North Vancouver. Mr. PARMAR entered the bank and spoke to a bank employee named "Anne." Mr. PARMAR did not receive anything at the bank. He departed at 17:42 hours. At 18:05 hours, they arrived at Mr. PARMAR's residence. Mr. PARMAR exited the vehicle which then

departed.

151. My investigation reveals that Papillon Enterprises, a company operated by Rupidaman Singh MALIK was situated at 1030 Hamilton Street, Vancouver, on May 31st, 1985.
152. On the 1st of October, 1985, Donald WHEELER testified under oath that on the 31st of May, 1985, he worked at the Victoria Factory Sound store. On that date, he received a telephone call from a person who identified himself as a Mr. REYAT who subsequently purchased from him a JVC PC-55 "ghetto blaster." Mr. REYAT had expressed a need for a unit with an alarm type timer. The purchase was made over the phone and Mr. REYAT supplied his charge card number. The unit was sent to Mr. REYAT via bus. Mr. WHEELER advised that on the 1st of June, 1985, at about 17:20 Hours, Mr. REYAT personally returned the stereo because the timer did not work properly. Mr. WHEELER identified Inderjit Singh REYAT at trial as the same person who returned the unit on the 1st of June, 1985.
153. On the 31st of May, 1985, at 19:25 hours, a telephone conversation between Inderjit Singh REYAT and Talwinder Singh PARMAR was intercepted by CSIS monitors. Only a summary of this conversation is available. Mr. REYAT requested that Mr. PARMAR telephone him the next day at work.
154. On the 1st of June, 1985, between 07:37 hours and 19:56 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted four telephone conversations from Amarjit Singh PAWA and persons at the residence of

Talwinder Singh PARMAR:

- i) at 07:37 hours, Talwinder Singh PARMAR telephoned Mr. PAWA about ticket confirmations.
- ii) at 11:23 hours, Surjan Singh GILL telephoned Mr. PAWA to ask what time he would be coming to see them. Mr. PAWA replied at 1:00 pm.
- iii) at 16:08 hours, Mr. PAWA telephoned Mr. PARMAR confirming a ticket for (416)746-1485. This phone number was listed to Gurbax Singh AHEER, Toronto, Ontario.
- iv) at 19:56 hours, Mr. PAWA telephoned Mr. PARMAR to note that one ticket number was 01405734201 and that the other three tickets for Toronto were almost arranged.

155. On the 1st of June, 1985, at 10:13 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Surjan Singh GILL, at the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR, to Gregory FETLAND. During the conversation, they discussed a number of allegations made in the Times that Canada, particularly, British Columbia, was hosting Punjab secessionists of a militant nature. Mr. FETLAND stated that there had been a recruitment advertisement for the International Sikh Youth Federation in the Des Pardesh newspaper giving a Lower Mainland phone number, and further, that there were photos of training camps in British Columbia. Mr. FETLAND commented to Mr. GILL that he thought the allegations were propaganda on the part of the Indian government. Mr. FETLAND advised Mr. GILL that he had contacted Dr. CHOCHAN at the Khalistan House, London, England. Mr. GILL advised that he (GILL) was the

founder of the Khalistan Movement in Canada since 1973. Mr. FETLAND inquired as to the state of the movement in Canada as he could no longer find a published phone number for it. Mr. GILL advised that they had had an office in Vancouver, which had operated with the permission of the Consul-General, through External Affairs. Mr. GILL advised that in 1982, he received a letter that prevented him from operating from an office, but the movement was still operating. Mr. GILL then supplied Mr. FETLAND with his phone number.

156. On the 1st of June, 1985, at 10:38 hours, CSIS surveillance personnel observed a vehicle bearing licence GTS342, registered to Sukhwant Kaur GILL, the wife of Surjan Singh GILL, parked unoccupied in front of the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR. At 11:31 hours, Mr. GILL and PARMAR exited the residence and entered the noted vehicle with Mr. GILL driving. They drove to a Pharmasave Pharmacy at 406 South Willingdon, Burnaby. Both went into the pharmacy. At 11:41 hours, both exited and then re-entered the pharmacy. Mr. PARMAR was carrying a small white envelope. The pharmacy contains a post office. At 11:46 hours, both exited the pharmacy with Mr. PARMAR still carrying some white papers. The two walked east on East Hastings Street to the Bank of Montreal at 4454 East Hastings Street, Burnaby. Mr. PARMAR completed several transactions while Mr. GILL waited by the door. At 11:55 hours, Mr. GILL exited the bank and paced in front. At 12:00 hours, Mr. GILL returned to the vehicle and re-parked it on East Hastings Street, just west of the bank. AT 12:10 hours, Mr. PARMAR exited the bank carrying a blue

deposit book. They returned to the residence of Mr. PARMAR. Mr. PARMAR went into the house.

157. On the 1st of June, 1985, at 12:50 hours, CSIS surveillance personnel observed Amarjit Singh PAWA arrive at the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR in a vehicle bearing licence KAA141, registered to Mr. PAWA. He knocked at the door and was admitted into the residence. He departed at 14:33 hours.
158. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the 1st of June, 1985, at 19:12 hours, a six minute call to the residence of Gurmit Singh GILL was billed to the account of Surjan Singh GILL.
159. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the 2nd of June, 1985, at unknown times, a 2 minute and an 18 minute call to the number of H. SINGH in the United Kingdom were billed to the account of Surjan Singh GILL.
160. On the 2nd of June, 1985, at 09:21 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Surjan Singh GILL to Talwinder Singh PARMAR. Mr. GILL advised that he had contacted Harjit Singh in England who had done some work for the Sikh organization. Mr. Singh's views were that they were not properly organized. The Embassy did not pay any attention to them. The Embassy wanted to speak to one leader. Pritam Singh from Montreal was in England but could not do much. Harjit Singh could come to Canada, but after five weeks as he

had some business to take care of. Mr. SINGH had advised that the Embassy thinks Babbar Khalsa is anti-Indian. Mr. PARMAR asked Mr. GILL to do all the work in Canada instead of England, and Harjit Singh could join later, or they could send a delegation under Chattar Singh from Montreal. Mr. GILL advised that he would try to phone Abbotsford to find out about Kulwant Singh or Parminder Singh.

161. On the 2nd of June, 1985, at 11:52 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Surjan Singh GILL where Mr. PARMAR asked Mr. GILL to come to his place soon as there was something important to discuss.
162. On the 2nd of June, 1985, at 11:54 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Amarjit Singh PAWA. During the conversation, Mr. PARMAR asked Mr. PAWA whether he had mailed the ticket.
163. On the 2nd of June, 1985, at 12:01 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Amarjit Singh PAWA to Talwinder Singh PARMAR. Mr. PAWA advised that party had been informed for picking up the tickets.
164. On the 2nd of June, 1985, at 13:44 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from an unknown male to Talwinder Singh PARMAR. Mr. PARMAR asked the person whether he was at his place or at Gurmit Singh's. The person replied that he was at his place and that he would try to do what they

wanted.

165. On the 2nd of June, 1985, at 16:26 hours, CSIS surveillance personnel observed Surjan Singh GILL and Talwinder Singh PARMAR get into a vehicle at PARMAR's residence and drive to a pay phone at the corner of Hastings Street in the 4200 block. The number of that pay phone was 299-9406. Both PARMAR and GILL were observed making a number of phone calls from this location. The first call was made by Mr. PARMAR at 16:37 hours. He deposited coins to pay the toll. The second call was made at 17:05 hours by Surjan Singh GILL. Mr. GILL and PARMAR then returned to 1302 Howard Avenue where they arrived at 17:09 hours.
166. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the 2nd of June, 1985, at 17:36 hours, a 1 minute call to the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR was billed to the account of Ajaib Singh BAGRI.
167. On the 2nd of June, 1985, at 17:59 Hours, Mr. GILL and PARMAR departed 1302 Howard Avenue, Burnaby, and drove to a pay phone at the Safeway parking lot at the intersection of Kensington Street and East Hastings Street, Burnaby. The number of the phone was determined to be 299-9464. A call made at 18:17 hours by Surjan Singh GILL. The final call was at 18:33 hours and was made to 299-9464. Mr. PARMAR spoke on the phone for nine minutes. They then returned to the PARMAR residence at 1302 Howard Avenue, Burnaby. At 18:59 hours, Mr. GILL departed the residence by vehicle.

168. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the 2nd of June, 1985, the following calls were billed to the account of Gurmit Singh GILL of Kamloops. Note that the times of collect calls and third party billing calls are not noted in the records of the B.C. Telephone Company:

- i) a 1 minute collect call from 299-9406 after 17:00 hours.
- ii) a 4 minute collect call from 299-9406 after 17:00 hours.
- iii) a 2 minute collect call from 299-9464 after 17:00 hours.
- iv) a 10 minute third party call to 299-9464 after 17:00 hours.

169. On reviewing paragraphs "165" through "168", there are apparent discrepancies between the reporting of the times of the calls by CSIS surveillance personnel and the billing of the B.C. Telephone Company. CSIS shows the calls commencing at 16:36 hours. This first call is inconsistent with the billing of the calls to the account of Gurmit Singh GILL, which shows all of the calls were made after 17:00 hours. The reporting of the timing of the remaining three calls by CSIS and the B.C. Telephone Company is in agreement. This is derived from the billing of the calls which showed all of the calls were "S" Station Evening Calls. However, these are the only calls that were collect or third party billed to the account of Gurmit Singh GILL on that date. I believe that these first three calls made and received by Surjan Singh GILL and Talwinder Singh PARMAR were to the residence of Gurmit Singh GILL, and the last was from someone who billed the call

to the residence of Gurmit Singh GILL.

170. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the 2nd of June, 1985, at 19:06 hours, a 6 minute call to the number of Charan AHEER, of Toronto, was billed to the account of Talwinder Singh PARMAR. The logs of CSIS monitors show that at 19:11 hours a call to that number was made and a telephone conversation from Mr. PARMAR to an unidentified male person was intercepted. During the conversation Mr. PARMAR inquired as to whether "they" had received the tickets and was told no. The person told Mr. PARMAR that the Hamilton people had raised \$7,000.00 to \$8,000.00 mentioning Balbir Singh's name and that he is trying his best. The person advised that Ajaib Singh didn't try much.

171. On the 3rd of June, 1985, at 07:24 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation between Ragga Singh PARMAR and Talwinder Singh PARMAR. Ragga Singh PARMAR asked whether he could talk freely on the phone. Talwinder Singh PARMAR said "he can't".

172. On the 3rd of June, 1985, at 09:44 hours, CSIS surveillance personnel observed a vehicle bearing licence HBS465, registered to Gurmit Singh GILL of Kamloops, arrive at the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR. An unknown male exited the vehicle and he and Mr. PARMAR entered the residence. At 11:50 hours, both Mr. PARMAR and the driver of the vehicle exited the residence and entered the vehicle with the unknown male driving. They drove to the Brentwood Mall,

Burnaby, and at 11:56 hours, Mr. PARMAR entered the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce branch at the mall. At 12:02, Mr. PARMAR exited the bank and entered the vehicle. They then drove north on Willingdon Avenue, turned west on Eaton and were lost on Gilmore. At 14:01 hours, the vehicle with the same occupants, returned to the residence of Mr. PARMAR. Both exited the vehicle and walked to the residence. At 16:04 hours, the unknown male and Mr. PARMAR exited the residence. The male was identified as Gurmit Singh GILL. Mr. GILL immediately entered the vehicle and departed alone. It is my belief that this visit of Gurmit Singh GILL was related to the phone calls made from the two pay phones the previous date.

173. On the 3rd of June, 1985, at 10:44 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to a Mohinder Singh where he asked Mohinder Singh to come and see him for a while, it was something important. As noted in paragraph "172", Gurmit Singh GILL was at the PARMAR residence when this call was made.

174. On the 3rd of June, 1985, at 11:27 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Surjan Singh GILL to Talwinder Singh PARMAR. Mr. GILL was calling from the office of Ripudaman Singh MALIK. They discussed having an appointment with the lawyer for the next day, the renting of office space paid for by donations from Amarjit Singh PAWA and then Mr. GILL advised that there was another issue but that he did not want to discuss it on the phone.

175. On the 3rd of June, 1985, at 16:08 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Amarjit Singh PAWA about two tickets for Ajaib Singh and Surjan Singh to Toronto on Friday, returning on Sunday. At 16:47 hours, Mr. PAWA telephoned Mr. PARMAR and advised him that the tickets had been arranged to go there on Friday and returning on Sunday at 9:50 pm.
176. On the 1st of October, 1990, Terrence WELCH testified under oath that in 1985 he was employed in a small electronics repair business located one block from Auto Marine Electric, Duncan, British Columbia. Mr. WELCH testified that at some time between March and June of 1985, Inderjit Singh REYAT came to his shop seeking assistance with a device he was working on. The device consisted of a Micronta electronic clock and buzzer wired to a lantern battery. Mr. WELCH testified that Mr. REYAT stated to him that he wished to change the circuit so that when the alarm activated, the circuit operated continuously instead of activating on and off as it was.
177. On the 3rd of June, 1985, at 21:46 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Jaswinder Singh PARMAR to C.P. Air Flight Information. During the conversation, Mr. PARMAR repeated Flight 61 due to arrive at 8:50 PM.
178. On the 3rd of June, 1985, at 21:48 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Amarjit Singh PAWA. Mr. PARMAR wished to confirm

the flight information. Mr. PAWA repeated 8:50 PM in a surprised voice.

179. On the 3rd of June, 1985, at 21:53 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Amarjit Singh PAWA to Talwinder Singh PARMAR. Mr. PAWA confirmed the flight information was Flight 69 arriving at 3:50 AM and that the information number was 683-7171.
180. On the 4th of June, 1985 at 03:16 Hours, a conversation between Talwinder Singh PARMAR and Kulwarn Singh PARMAR was intercepted by CSIS monitors. Only a summary of the conversation is available. During the conversation, Talwinder SINGH PARMAR asked Kulwarn Singh PARMAR to go to the airport to pick up some passengers. He advised that he would go with him but would not go inside.
181. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the 4th of June, 1985, at 04:39 hours, a two minute collect telephone call from a pay phone at the intersection of Hastings Street and Boundary Road, Burnaby, British Columbia was billed to the account of Inderjit Singh REYAT.
182. On the 4th of June, 1985, at 09:00 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Surjan Singh GILL to Talwinder Singh PARMAR during which he advised Mr. PARMAR that they should go to the lawyer's office after picking up Hardial Singh JOHAL. At 09:20 hours, Mr. GILL called Mr. PARMAR again advising that he had been delayed. At 09:30 hours CSIS

surveillance personnel observed Mr. GILL arrive by vehicle at the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR. At 09:31 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Mr. GILL to Hardial Singh JOHAL in which Mr. GILL told him to get ready. At 09:33 hours, Mr. GILL and PARMAR exited the residence of Mr. PARMAR and entered Mr. GILL's vehicle. They proceed south on Howard Avenue, east on Halifax Street, south on Holdom, west on the Lougheed Highway to West Broadway and then south on Fraser Street. At 09:48 hours, the vehicle was lost from view. The vehicle was located at 14:01 hours when Mr. PARMAR and GILL returned to the residence of Mr. PARMAR at 1302 Howard Street, Burnaby.

183. On the 4th of June, 1985, between 09:31 hours and 14:23 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone call from Gurmit Singh GILL to the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR. Mr. GILL left a message on the answering machine requesting a return call at 376-7136. The transcriber noted that the last digit was not clear.

184. On the 10th of November, 1985, Constable William Van HORNE obtained a statement from Mr. Gordon HOFER, an employee of the Duncan Radio Shack. In his statement, Mr. HOFER advised that on the 4th of June, 1985, he sold Inderjit Singh REYAT a Micronta 24 Hour alarm clock; an Archer mini-single-pole, double-throw relay; and an Archer heavy duty double-pole, double-throw relay. Further, Mr. HOFER advised that on the 5th of June, 1985, Mr. REYAT exchanged one of the relays for an Archer mini-single pole, double-throw 275-4 relay.

185. On the 21st of September, 1990, Larry Roy LOWE testified under oath that on the 4th of June, 1985, he was a member of the Canadian Security Intelligence Service. Mr. LOWE testified that on the 4th of June, 1985, at 14:27 hours, Talwinder Singh PARMAR and an unidentified East Indian Male, and Surjan Singh GILL exited the residence of Mr. PARMAR. They got into Mr. GILL's vehicle. One was carrying a travel type bag. Mr. GILL then drove to the British Columbia Ferry Terminal in Horseshoe Bay. PARMAR and the unknown male took the 3:00 p.m. ferry as foot passengers to Nanaimo. While on the Ferry, Mr. PARMAR was observed using pay phone #V123A. CSIS surveillance personnel were close enough to overhear part of the conversation of Mr. PARMAR. He tried to bill the call to his residence, but it is believed that the operator told him that there had to be someone home to approve this. Mr. PARMAR advised that he was the owner of the house, the phone was in his name and identified himself. He further advised that his children were at school and his wife was not home. He advised that he only wanted to reach a Mr. SINGH and leave a message at 746-4918. The CSIS member was not sure of the number. Mr. PARMAR was unable to complete the call. At 15:15 hours, Mr. PARMAR went to the same phone and deposited \$2.90 in change. He asked to speak to a Mr. SINGH and moments later spoke in Punjabi for less than a minute and hung up. A CSIS member checked the telephone book and determined that "746" is the prefix for the Duncan telephone exchange. On contacting the operator, it was found that \$2.90 would be the toll cost for a call to Duncan. The unidentified male person was at his side carrying a briefcase and an Adidas bag. At

16:29 hours, the two departed the ferry at Nanaimo and at 16:33 hours, they were met by an East Indian Male person later determined to be Joginder Singh GILL. The three entered a vehicle bearing licence BSV434, registered to Joginder Singh GILL of Nanaimo, and Joginder Singh GILL drove directly to the residence of Inderjit Singh REYAT at 2193 Kimberly Drive, Duncan, arriving at 17:30 hours. Mr. PARMAR and the unknown male exited the vehicle and Mr. GILL immediately departed. At 18:30 hours, Mr. PARMAR, the unknown male and Inderjit Singh REYAT departed the residence in Mr. REYAT's Mercury vehicle bearing licence IREYAT, and drove to Auto Marine Electric Limited, Duncan. All three entered the business. They did not appear to be carrying anything with them. At 18:57 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a collect telephone conversation made by Talwinder Singh PARMAR to his residence requesting that his wife pick him up at the ferry at Horseshoe Bay. Mrs. PARMAR was ill, so Mr. PARMAR requested that Surjan Singh GILL be given the message to pick him up. At 18:59 hours, all three exited the building and returned to Mr. REYAT's vehicle. The vehicle, carrying all three, then proceeded out of town at speeds up to 120 kilometers per hour to Hillcrest Road where the vehicle was parked. At 19:08 hours, all three exited the vehicle and walked a short distance from it. At 19:13 hours, the unknown male person re-entered the vehicle. Seconds later a loud report was heard. Shortly after the loud report, Mr. REYAT and PARMAR returned to the vehicle and put something into the trunk. Mr. REYAT then drove the three back to Mr. REYAT's residence, arriving at 19:25 hours. The speed limit was maintained for the return drive.

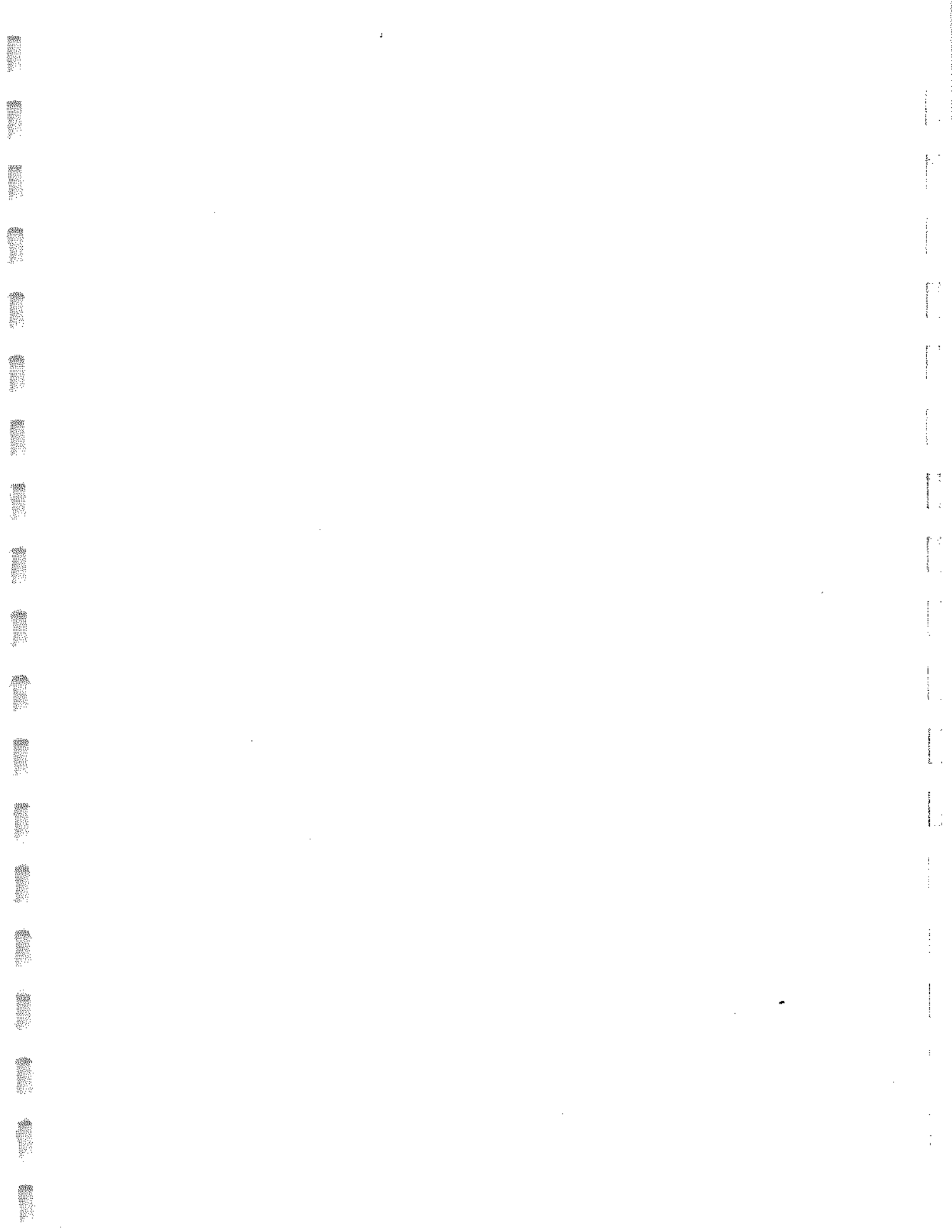
186. On the 4th of June, 1985, at 19:31 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Rajinder Kaur PARMAR to Pamela GILL. During the conversation, Pamela GILL advised that Surjan Singh GILL was not home. Rajinder PARMAR asked Pamela GILL to tell Surjan Singh GILL to go and pick up Mr. PARMAR and that guy from Toronto at the Horseshoe Bay ferry at 10:30 tonight.
187. On the 4th of June, 1985, at 20:15 hours, CSIS surveillance personnel observed Talwinder Singh PARMAR, Inderjit Singh REYAT and the unknown male depart Mr. REYAT's residence in Mr. REYAT's Mercury. They proceeded to the ferry terminal in Nanaimo. Mr. PARMAR boarded the 9:00 p.m. ferry alone as a foot passenger. Mr. REYAT and the unknown male departed in Mr. REYAT's vehicle. At 22:35 hours, Mr. PARMAR walked off of the ferry at the Horseshoe Bay Terminal. He was met by Surjan Singh GILL who was driving a Volkswagen vehicle licence KMW838, registered to Mr. PARMAR's wife. They drove directly to Mr. PARMAR's residence arriving at 23:06 hours.
188. On the 5th of June, 1985, at 08:37 hours, CSIS surveillance personnel observed Talwinder Singh PARMAR enter a vehicle at his residence. His two sons and daughter also entered the vehicle. He then drove to the Burnaby North Senior Secondary School where he dropped off the two boys. He then drove to Burnaby Central High School where he dropped off his daughter.
189. On the 1st of October, 1990, Karen SMITH testified under

oath that on the 5th of June, 1985, while working at the Woolworth Store, Duncan, she sold a Sanyo FMT-611K tuner to an East Indian person who identified himself as I. REYAT and provided phone number 746-4918. Per paragraph "15 (iv)" of this affidavit, this was the telephone number of Inderjit Singh REYAT. The purchaser was accompanied by another East Indian male.

190. On the 2nd of October, 1990, Vera KENNETT testified under oath that in 1985, she and her family ran the business Buckie's Sport Store in Duncan. Mrs. KENNETT further testified that on the 5th of June, 1985, she sold Inderjit Singh REYAT a one pound can of IMR 3031 single based gunpowder. She further testified that Inderjit Singh REYAT signed her ledger during the purchase. Mrs. KENNETT testified that Mr. REYAT was accompanied by East Indian male person at the time of the sale.

191. On the 5th of June, 1985, at 15:52 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Amarjit Singh PAWA during which Mr. PARMAR asked about two special fare tickets to Toronto and requested one more.

192. On the 5th of June, 1985, at 19:18 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Kulwant Singh of Toronto to Talwinder Singh PARMAR. During the conversation, Mr. PARMAR gave instructions to organize the conference properly and to contact Chattar Singh in Montreal, and the



Windsor people also, to get everyone together. Mr. PARMAR stated that the government here was getting more strict about Rajiv's security. He advised that Surjan Singh GILL and Ajaib Singh would come, and maybe he would as well. He advised that the phone number of Chattar Singh was (514) 688-2762 and KOONER's was 977-3651. He instructed that Shamsher Singh RAGI should be given time to take part in the conference. Based on my investigation, I believe the Rajiv referred to is Rajiv GHANDI, then Prime Minister of India.

193. My investigation has revealed that the British Columbia Telephone Company long distance toll records for the account of Talwinder Singh PARMAR for April and May, 1985, confirm that (514) 688-2762 was listed to Chattar Singh SAINI, of Chomey, Quebec. The same long distance toll records for March, 1985, confirm that 977-3651 was listed to Avtar Singh KOONER, of Tecumseh, Ontario.

194. On the 6th of June, 1985, at an unknown time, but before 06:59 hours, a telephone conversation between two unknown males over the telephone of the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR was intercepted by CSIS monitors. During the conversation, one male said to the other "you prepare people in England and we will do in Canada then send them to India."

195. On the 6th of June, 1985, at 07:00 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to an unknown female regarding a sewing machine. The

records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the same date and time, a 2 minute call to the residence of Avtar Singh NARWAL was billed to the account of Talwinder Singh PARMAR.

196. On the 6th of June, 1985, at 07:14 hours, a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Amarjit Singh PAWA was intercepted by CSIS monitors. During the conversation, Mr. PARMAR inquired about tickets for "the party from Toronto." He gave Mr. PAWA the dates for the reservations and requested special fares because the party was doing a lot for the Sikh Nation and their (the party from Toronto) son is in jail because of this. Mr. PAWA advised that he would do what he could. Mr. PARMAR asked Mr. PAWA to see him.

197. On the 6th of June, 1985, at 08:37 hours, CSIS surveillance personnel observed a vehicle bearing licence KAA141, registered to Amarjit Singh PAWA, arrive at the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR. An East Indian male person exited the vehicle and went to the residence and was admitted. The male person departed in the vehicle at 09:00 hours.

198. On the 6th of June, 1985, at 08:57 hours, CSIS surveillance personnel observed Surjan Singh GILL arrive at the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR. Mr. GILL departed the residence at 09:55 hours.

199. On the 6th of June, 1985, between 11:34 hours and 20:03 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from

Amarjit Singh PAWA to Talwinder Singh PARMAR:

PAWA: Where is Sukdev Singh? The airline wants his ticket.

PARMAR: He's not home and he has his ticket with him.

200. Based upon my investigation, I believe that the unknown male person who accompanied PARMAR to Duncan on the 4th of June, 1985, to meet with REYAT, played an important role in the planning and execution of these two bombing incidents. All efforts over the years to properly identify this person have been unsuccessful. Based upon the two intercepts between PARMAR and PAWA at 07:14 hours and sometime prior to 20:03 hours on the 6th of June, 1985, detailed in paragraphs 196 and 199 of this affidavit, I have reason to suspect that this unknown male is, or may be, the person they refer to as Sukdev Singh.

201. On the 6th of June, 1985, at 20:03 hours, a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Surjan Singh GILL was intercepted by CSIS monitors. During the conversation, they discussed financial records, telephone calls to Germany, England, Nepal and India. Mr. PARMAR made an inquiry about passports and notes. Mr. GILL said that they shouldn't talk much on the phones and that he would come to PARMAR's house. At 20:25 hours, CSIS surveillance personnel observed Surjan Singh GILL's vehicle at Mr. PARMAR's residence. Mr. GILL departed by vehicle at 21:55 hours.

202. On the 7th of June, 1985, at 08:40 hours, a telephone conversation from Amarjit Singh PAWA to Talwinder Singh PARMAR was intercepted by CSIS monitors. First they discussed the news of a shooting from Amritsar, Punjab, India. During the conversation, Mr. PARMAR asked if the tickets were ready. Mr. PAWA replied that four tickets were ready, two to go there, two to come back. Mr. PARMAR instructed Mr. PAWA that a third was required. He told Mr. PAWA to confirm them for the upcoming Thursday, the 19th. That Thursday was the 20th. When Mr. PAWA asked under which name the ticket should be issued, Mr. PARMAR replied "any name." At 08:43 hours, Mr. PARMAR telephoned Mr. PAWA who advised him that the three tickets were confirmed for Sunday night 11 pm departure time and coming back on the 12th of July by Wardair both ways. He further advised that the tickets were in the names of A. Singh, S. Singh and L. Singh. At 11:58 hours, Mr. PARMAR telephoned Mr. PAWA to ask him when he would be delivering the tickets. Mr. PAWA advised that his boy may deliver the tickets. Mr. PARMAR asked Mr. PAWA to come and see him as he wanted to discuss something with him. At 15:44 hours, CSIS surveillance personnel observed a vehicle bearing licence: KAA141, registered to Amarjit Singh PAWA of Vancouver, arrive at the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR. An East Indian male person exited the vehicle and was admitted into the residence. At 15:58 hours, that same person departed in his vehicle.

203. On the 7th of June, 1985, at 17:59 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Harcharan Singh of

Toronto to Talwinder Singh PARMAR. During the conversation, Mr. PARMAR advised Mr. SINGH that three persons would be arriving in Toronto by Wardair Flight 302 which would be leaving Vancouver at 12:00 pm and arriving in Toronto at 7:30 am. Mr. PARMAR requested that Randhir Singh and others meet them at the airport. He also instructed Harcharan Singh to contact Chattar Singh in Montreal. Mr. PARMAR advised that Ghuman Singh had already reached Toronto. Mr. PARMAR advised that they would be bringing the pots for Harcharan Singh.

204. On the 7th of June, 1985, at 19:00 hours, CSIS surveillance personnel observed Surjan Singh GILL arrive by vehicle at the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR. Mr. GILL entered the residence after knocking. At 20:46 hours, Mr. GILL went to his vehicle and put on a black robe. He then returned to the house carrying a box. At 20:50 hours, Mr. GILL exited the residence and departed in his vehicle.

205. On the 7th of June, 1985, at 20:22 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from a Dyal Singh to Talwinder Singh PARMAR. He advised Mr. PARMAR that he would be at the airport at 11:30. Mr. PARMAR advised that he would bring the tickets. My investigation revealed that Mr. PARMAR twice contacted "Dyal" at the telephone number of Hardial Singh JOHAL. Further, Mr. PARMAR was known to refer to Mr. JOHAL as "Dyal". Therefore, I believe that "Dyal" was Hardial Singh JOHAL.

206. On the 7th of June, 1985, at 22:13 hours, CSIS monitors

intercepted a telephone conversation from Jaswinder Singh PARMAR to Talwinder Singh PARMAR during which Jaswinder advised that Ajaib Singh would be picking up the pots to take to Harcharan Singh.

207. On the 7th of June, 1985, at 22:44 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Rajinder Kaur PARMAR to a person identified as her uncle. She advised him that he should go to his residence and that her father, Talwinder Singh PARMAR, would meet him there.
208. On the 8th of June, 1985, at 07:36 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from a male person identified as an uncle to Rajinder Kaur PARMAR. The male person asked whether her father had left or not. Ms. PARMAR replied that he had left ten minutes earlier.
209. On the 8th of June, 1985, at 14:23 hours, CSIS surveillance personnel observed Surjan Singh GILL arrive at the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR. Mr. GILL was admitted into the residence.
210. On the 8th of June, 1985, at 16:10 hours, CSIS surveillance personnel observed a vehicle bearing licence: EWL332, registered to Avtar Singh NARWAL of Kamloops, arrive at the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR. Surjan Singh GILL exited the residence and left in his vehicle.
211. On the 8th of June, 1985, at 21:54 hours, CSIS

surveillance personnel observed Surjan Singh GILL arrive by vehicle at the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR. He entered the residence. At 23:07 hours Mr. GILL exited the residence and departed in his vehicle.

212. On the 9th of June, 1985, Source "D", advised Constables D. MCLEAN and Constable T. SMITH that members of the Malton Sikh Temple, Hamilton, Ontario, were told not to fly Air India as it would be unsafe to do so.

213. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the 9th of June, 1985, at 22:58 hours, a 29 minute call to the residence of Mohinder WASSEN of Merritt, British Columbia, was billed to the account of Surjan Singh GILL. Mr. WASSEN was at that time a Sikh priest at the Merritt Gurdwara.

214. On the 9th of June, 1985, at 23:06 hours, CSIS surveillance personnel observed Talwinder Singh PARMAR and Ajaib Singh BAGRI enter the arrivals area from the arrival gates at the Vancouver International Airport. CSIS surveillance personnel noted that Mr. PARMAR and Mr. BAGRI arrived from Toronto on Wardair Flight 303. The two were met by Mrs. PARMAR and one of the PARMAR sons. All four departed in the vehicle driven by Mrs. PARMAR. The vehicle proceeded to 912 East 57th Avenue, Vancouver, where Mr. BAGRI exited the vehicle. The vehicle then proceeded to 1302 Howard Avenue, Burnaby.

215. On the 29th of November, 1985, Jojinder TOOR gave a

verbal statement to Constable BARBOUR in which she advised that on the 9th of June, 1985, at about 23:00 hours, Ajaib Singh BAGRI visited her at her residence at the basement suite of 912 - East 57th Avenue, Vancouver. Ms. TOOR repeated this is a subsequent statement to Sergeant MAILLE on the 11th of May, 1992.

216. On the 10th of June, 1985, at 09:05 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Amarjit Singh PAWA during which they discussed settling some money matters. Both discussed a meeting being arranged for that date at Mr. PARMAR's residence. Surjan Singh GILL was to be invited.

217. On the 10th of June, 1985, at 09:14 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Surjan Singh GILL. They discussed the conference in Toronto. Mr. GILL mentioned that several reporters had remarked on the disappearance of Mr. PARMAR. Mr. PARMAR asked Mr. GILL to come over for a meeting at 12:30 pm.

218. On the 10th of June, 1985, at 12:49 hours, CSIS surveillance personnel observed a vehicle bearing licence: KAA 141, registered to Amarjit Singh PAWA arrive at the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR. The driver has been observed driving this vehicle to the residence of Mr. PARMAR on a number of occasions. He and two other East Indian males exited the vehicle and went up to the house and were admitted. At 13:16 hours, Surjan Singh GILL arrived at Mr. PARMAR's

residence by vehicle. He exited the vehicle and was admitted into the residence. At 15:18 hours, the unknown males exited the residence and returned to the vehicle licence: KAA141. They then departed. At 16:18 hours, Mr. GILL and Mr. PARMAR exited the residence. They talked on the sidewalk for about 4 minutes and then Mr. GILL departed by vehicle.

219. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the 10th of June, 1985, at 21:55 hours, a 3 minute call to the residence of Ajaib Singh BAGRI was billed to the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR. CSIS monitors intercepted the call but did not record the contents having deemed them of no interest.

220. On the 11th of June, 1985, at 09:33 hours, a telephone conversation from Surjan Singh GILL to Talwinder Singh PARMAR was intercepted by CSIS monitors. During the conversation, Mr. GILL told Mr. PARMAR that he was at someone else's residence and that after a while he would be coming to see Mr. PARMAR.

221. On the 11th of June, 1985, at 09:49 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to a person identified as "Annie" at the Scotia Bank. Mr. PARMAR inquired as to the outstanding balance of the Babbar Khalsa loan. Mr. PARMAR inquired about paying off this loan and obtaining another loan of \$20,000.00 for four months.

222. On the 11th of June, 1985, at 10:38 hours, CSIS

surveillance personnel observed Surjan Singh GILL arrive at the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR. Mr. GILL departed the residence at 11:29 hours and drove to a pay phone at the corner of Howard Street and Hastings Street, Vancouver. At 11:34 hours, Mr. GILL was observed talking on the pay phone. At 11:36 hours, Mr. GILL departed the pay phone.

223. On June 11th, 1985 at 14:16 hours, CSIS surveillance personnel observed Surjan Singh GILL return to the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR. Mr. PARMAR and GILL talked on the sun deck with Mr. PARMAR doing most of the talking. Mr. GILL departed at 14:38 hours.

224. On the 11th of June, 1985 at 20:58 hours, CSIS surveillance personnel observed Surjan Singh GILL once again arrive at the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR. Both stayed in the front yard engaged in deep conversation. Mr. GILL departed at 21:35 hours.

225. On the 12th of June, 1985 at 8:24 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation between Talwinder Singh PARMAR and Surjan Singh GILL. Only a summary of the conversation is available. During the conversation, Mr. PARMAR told Mr. GILL to pick up a cheque and money. Mr. GILL replied that he could not because someone from the R.C.M.P. was coming to see him. Mr. PARMAR told Mr. GILL that he would drop the money on his way. Mr. GILL told Mr. PARMAR to leave the money with his wife or daughter. My investigation reveals both Mr. PARMAR and Mr. GILL were interviewed by R.C.M.P.

investigators accompanied by members of the United States of America Secret Service, hereafter referred to as the U.S. Secret Service. The U.S. Secret Service was acting on information that Sikh extremists were plotting to kill Rajiv GHANDI, then the Prime Minister of India, during an upcoming visit to the United States of America. The purpose of the visit of the R.C.M.P. and the U.S. Secret Service investigators was twofold. First, they wished to determine the intentions of Mr. PARMAR and Mr. GILL and the intentions of the Babbar Khalsa relative to the visit of Rajiv GHANDI to the United States of America. Second, the action was preemptive, sending a message to the Babbar Khalsa that the authorities were aware of and were reacting to the alleged plot to kill Mr. GHANDI.

226. On the 12th of June, 1985 at 10:39 hours, CSIS surveillance personnel observed Talwinder Singh PARMAR park his vehicle on Kingsway, near Joyce Street, Vancouver. He sat in the vehicle for approximately 11 minutes. At 10:50 hours, a person believed to be Amarjit Singh PAWA joined him in his vehicle. Approximately 4 minutes later, Mr. PAWA exited Mr. PARMAR's vehicle and returned to a vehicle registered to him. Both then left the area.

227. On the 12th of June, 1985, at 11:14 hours, a telephone conversation between Talwinder Singh PARMAR and Surjan Singh GILL was intercepted by CSIS monitors. Only a summary of the conversation is available. Mr. PARMAR asked if those people are still there or gone. Mr. GILL replied that they were

still there.

228. On the 12th of June, 1985 at 12:33 hours, a telephone conversation between Talwinder Singh PARMAR and Surjan Singh GILL was intercepted by CSIS monitors. Only a summary of the conversation is available. Mr. GILL questioned how this problem came to them. He advised that first two and then four members of the R.C.M.P. attended his residence and that they had many things, including photographs. Mr. PARMAR advised Mr. GILL that the four had already visited him. He further advised that the police had asked him about KOONER and GANDHAM. MR. PARMAR stated that he admitted to knowing KOONER but not GANDHAM and that he knew nothing about guns and all that. The police also asked him about his trip to Toronto. Mr. GILL asked what he wanted him to do with the money. Mr. PARMAR told Mr. GILL to cash the cheque and convert the cash into one hundred dollar bills. Mr. GILL asked why he wanted that and Mr. PARMAR angrily said that he did not want to go into that over the phone. He left instructions with Mr. GILL's wife or daughter. Mr. PARMAR advised that he had referred the police to his lawyer for any further information. He again instructed Mr. GILL to cash the cheque and bring one hundred dollar bills and to convert the cash to big bills as well.

229. On the 12th of June, 1985, a meeting took place at the residence of Sarbjit KHURANA in Vancouver at the request of Manmohan Singh, a spokesperson of the International Sikh Youth Federation. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss charges

that KHURANA was pressing through the Vancouver Police Department against a Sunder Singh RANGI, an associate of Manmohan SINGH. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] The purpose of monitoring the conversation was to obtain evidence of obstruction of justice as it was suspected that the group intended to pressure KHURANA into withdrawing his charges. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] the initial conversations in the meeting were not recorded. The conversations [REDACTED] Constable RAM who translated the ongoing conversation. Approximately 12 persons attended the meeting including Pushpinder Singh, a suspected Sikh terrorist. Mr. KHURANA advised in a statement given to Sergeant SOLVASON that part of the conversation related to terrorist activities in the Punjab. At one point of the conversation, Manmohan SINGH confronted Pushpinder SINGH:

M. SINGH: No counsels have been killed, no ambassadors have been killed!! What are you doing? Nothing!!

P. SINGH: You will see! Something will be done in two weeks!

Portions of the tape are unintelligible. This portion was not clearly recorded. The tapes were reviewed by Constable M. SANDHU who was unable to discern the above quoted conversation. Mr. KHURANA was adamant that the conversation

had occurred.

230. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the 12th of June, 1985, during daytime billing hours, a collect call from Magnuson Johnson Interiors was billed to the account of Ajaib Singh BAGRI. A company search conducted on the 29th of March, 1996, revealed that this was a company listed to Lewis MAGNUSON, of 6020 Fleming Street, Vancouver. On the 12th of June, 1985, this person was the common-law husband of Jojinder TOOR.
231. On the 13th of June, 1985, at 11:24 hours, CSIS surveillance personnel observed an unknown East Indian male person carrying a package who walked up and was admitted to the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR. At 11:36 hours, the unknown male departed in a vehicle bearing licence: 5429KB, registered to Kulwarn Singh PARMAR of Burnaby. He was carrying a package when he left.
232. On the 13th of June, 1985 at 12:46 hours, a telephone conversation from Ripudaman Singh MALIK to Talwinder Singh PARMAR was intercepted by CSIS monitors. During the conversation, Mr. MALIK instructed Mr. PARMAR that he wanted all these three persons to get together for a discussion about the case they had filed. Mr. MALIK talked about canceling their \$50,000.00 deposit and he would pay them higher interest than the bank, and he requested another \$50,000.00 if they could arrange it.

233. On the 13th of June, 1985, at 19:40 hours, CSIS surveillance personnel observed Surjan Singh GILL arrive by vehicle at the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR. Mr. GILL entered the residence. At 21:05 hours, Mr. GILL departed the residence and left in his vehicle.
234. On the 14th of June, 1985 at 12:19 hours, a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Surjan Singh GILL was intercepted by CSIS monitors. Mr. PARMAR told Mr. GILL to come see him for a while. At 14:35 hours, CSIS surveillance personnel observed Mr. GILL arrive at Mr. PARMAR's residence. Mr. PARMAR answered the door, stepped out, looked up and down the street and both then entered the residence.
235. On the 14th of June, 1985, at 14:29 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to an unknown female person at the offices of Papillon Enterprise Imports. She advised Mr. PARMAR that Mr. MALIK would be the office within a half an hour.
236. On the 14th of June, 1985, between 14:29 hours and 17:13 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to an unknown female. Mr. PARMAR asked to speak to Ajaib Singh but was informed that he had already left for Kamloops.
237. On the 14th of June, 1985, at 16:50 hours, CSIS surveillance personnel observed Surjan Singh GILL exit the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR and depart in his vehicle.

238. On the 14th of June, 1985, at 17:13 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Ripudaman Singh MALIK. The conversation was regarding money arrangements. Mr. MALIK was seeking monetary help from Mr. PARMAR and the two were discussing what sort of deal it would be.
239. On the 14th of June, 1985, at 17:30 hours, CSIS surveillance personnel observed Talwinder Singh PARMAR exit his residence and depart in a vehicle. He drove to the residence of Surjan Singh GILL. Once there, he sat in the passenger seat and Surjan Singh GILL entered the vehicle and took over as the driver then they left Mr. GILL's residence in the vehicle. At 17:44 hours, the vehicle stopped on Curtis Street, just east of Duthie, Burnaby. Mr. GILL made a telephone call from a pay phone at this location at 17:50 hours. After the call, the two proceeded directly via Highway 1 to Kamloops, arriving at 22:15 hours. They were lost from view and then the vehicle was located at 22:35 hours parked unoccupied at a residence at 668 Cambridge Street, Kamloops. This was the residence of Satnam Singh KHUN KHUN. The next date, CSIS surveillance unsuccessfully attempted to locate Mr. PARMAR in Kamloops. At 11:53 hours, he was observed by CSIS surveillance personnel at his residence in Burnaby.
240. On the 15th of June, 1985, the telephone at the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR was out of order.
241. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on

the 15th of June, 1985, the following calls were billed to the account of Surjan Singh GILL:

- i) at 14:21 hours, a 1 minute call to the residence of Sohan KHUN KHUN of Kamloops.
- ii) at 14:22 hours, a 7 minute call to the residence of Satnam Singh KHUN KHUN of Kamloops.
- iii) at 14:33 hours, a 1 minute call to the residence of Avtar Singh NARWAL of Kamloops.
- iv) at 14:32 hours, an 8 minute call to the residence of Ajaib Singh BAGRI, of Kamloops.

242. On the 16th of June, 1985, at 16:33 hours, a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Ripudaman Singh MALIK was intercepted by CSIS monitors. Mr. MALIK made an appointment for the meeting for 19:30 hours on Monday.

243. On the 16th of June, 1985, at 16:36 hours, a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Surjan Singh GILL was intercepted by CSIS monitors. Mr. PARMAR informed Mr. GILL of the appointment with Mr. MALIK, and requested that he inform Hardial Singh and Dr. KHALSA as well.

244. On the 16th of June, 1985 at 19:30 hours, a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Surjan Singh GILL was intercepted by CSIS monitors. Mr. PARMAR asked Mr. GILL to come see him at his residence.

245. On the 16th of June, 1985, at 20:59 hours, a telephone

conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Ripudaman Singh MALIK was intercepted by CSIS monitors. Mr. PARMAR confirmed the meeting was for 19:30 hours on Tuesday so he could inform the others.

246. On the 16th of June, 1985 at 20:59 hours, a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Hardial Singh JOHAL was intercepted by CSIS monitors. Mr. PARMAR informed Mr. JOHAL about the meeting which was changed from Monday to Tuesday. Mr. JOHAL confirmed that he would be there.

247. On the 16th of June, 1985 at 21:48 hours, a telephone conversation between Talwinder Singh PARMAR and Surjan Singh GILL was intercepted by CSIS monitors. Mr. PARMAR asked Mr. GILL to come over to see him and that it was very important, he should come just for five minutes. Mr. GILL replied that he had given his message to Kulwant SINGH and he gave some messages for Mr. PARMAR too. He would tell him when he sees him.

248. On the 17th of June, 1985, at 08:20 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Surjan Singh GILL. Mr. PARMAR instructed Mr. GILL to contact China's counselor (consulate?) and Bangladesh's counselor, who were in Vancouver at the time, and to contact Pritam Singh, a judge, through Chattar Singh. It had something to do with how they dealt with the community. Mr. GILL advised Mr. PARMAR that Pritam Singh had good links with Surjit Singh, a barrister in England.

249. On the 17th of June, 1985 at 16:53 hours, a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Surjan Singh GILL was intercepted by CSIS monitors. Mr. SINGH instructed Mr. GILL to come see him, it was important.
250. On the 17th of June, 1985, at 17:40 hours, CSIS surveillance personnel observed Surjan Singh GILL arrive at the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR. At 17:45 hours, Mr. GILL and Mr. PARMAR exited the residence and sat in the back yard and talked until 18:37 hours when Mr. GILL departed carrying a small pamphlet.
251. On the 18th of June, 1985, at 07:02 hours, a telephone conversation between Talwinder Singh PARMAR and Surjan Singh GILL was intercepted by CSIS monitors. Mr. PARMAR informed Mr. GILL that one name had to be corrected. Mr. PARMAR then went on to discuss his program to go to Toronto.
252. On the 18th of June, 1985, at 07:58 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to a Gurcharan Singh in Toronto. Mr. SINGH told Mr. PARMAR that he had been in England, having returned the day before. He took care of what Mr. PARMAR had asked him to do. His friend from India is coming to England, then to Canada. Mr. PARMAR asked that if Mr. SINGH ever contacted his friend Sher in India, to ask him to help his brother-in-law Malkiat Singh there. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the same date at 07:54 hours, a 6 minute call to CLJ Automatics in Malton, Ontario, was billed to the account of

Mr. PARMAR.

253. On the 18th of June, 1985, at 08:08 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Amarjit Singh PAWA regarding some ticket arrangements. At 08:12 hours, Mr. PARMAR again contacted Mr. PAWA inquiring as to whether Mr. PAWA's contacts could deliver money to Samala with Shamsher Singh. Mr. PAWA advised that he would phone India that night.
254. On the 18th of June, 1985, at 08:24 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to a Gurcharan Singh of Toronto. Mr. PARMAR advised Mr. SINGH that Shamsher Singh would receive the money within three to four days, so he should help his brother-in-law with that task. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the same date at 08:23 hours, a 2 minute call to CJL Automatics of Toronto was billed to the account of Mr. PARMAR.
255. On the 18th of June, 1985 at 09:10 hours, a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Amarjit Singh PAWA was intercepted by CSIS monitors. Mr. PARMAR requested that Mr. PAWA come to his residence with Surjan Singh GILL so that they might clear his accounts.
256. On the 18th of June, 1985 at 09:11 hours, a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Surjan Singh GILL was intercepted by CSIS monitors. Mr. PARMAR asked Mr. GILL to come to his residence with Mr. PAWA so they could do some

accounts.

257. On the 18th of June, 1985 at 09:40 hours, CSIS surveillance personnel observed Amarjit Singh PAWA arrive by vehicle at the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR. At 09:59 hours, Surjan Singh GILL arrived at the residence and entered without knocking. Mr. PAWA departed at 10:24 hours. At 11:45 hours, Mr. GILL exited the residence carrying two potted plants, entered his vehicle and departed.
258. On the 18th of June, 1985, at 18:11 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Hardial Singh JOHAL to Talwinder Singh PARMAR confirming that the meeting was set for 7:30 pm. Mr. PARMAR confirmed that the time was correct.
259. On the 18th of June, 1985, at 18:46 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to a Harcharan Singh of Toronto. Mr. PARMAR inquired about some "work." Mr. SINGH replied that Tejinder Singh was there and after doing that work, they would phone back. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the same date at 18:44 hours, a 3 minute call to the residence of Charan AHEER of Toronto, was billed to the account of Mr. PARMAR.
260. On the 18th of June, 1985 at 19:29 hours, CSIS surveillance personnel observed a vehicle bearing licence: PAPION, registered to Papillon Eastern Imports of Vancouver, arrive at the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR. An unknown

East Indian male exited the vehicle and was admitted to the residence. A few seconds later, a vehicle bearing licence: CPV473, registered to Hardial Singh JOHAL of Vancouver, arrived at Mr. PARMAR's residence. An unknown East Indian male person exited the vehicle carrying a briefcase and was admitted into the residence. I believe this to be the meeting discussed between Ripudaman Singh MALIK, Hardial Singh JOHAL, Mr. PARMAR and Surjan Singh GILL. The meeting was still in progress at 21:50 hours when surveillance was terminated for the day.

261. On the 18th of June, 1985, at 19:30 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Jaswinder Singh PARMAR to Pamela GILL. Mr. PARMAR inquired as to when Surjan Singh GILL would be attending the meeting. Ms. GILL replied that he would not be attending as he was sick.

262. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the 18th of June, 1985, at 22:34 hours, an 8 minute call to the residence of Avtar Singh TOOR of Mackenzie, was billed to the account of Surjan Singh GILL.

263. On the 2nd of October, 1990, Norman Brent SOUSA testified that on the 19th of June, 1985, Inderjit Singh REYAT attended the Duncan Radio Shack and purchased an Archer 275-4 mini single pole, single-throw relay switch.

264. On the 19th of June, 1985, at 08:34 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh

PARMAR to Ripudaman Singh MALIK at Papillon Eastern Imports, Vancouver. Mr. PARMAR sought some information about his income tax returns and he wished to give some messages to Mrs. MALIK who was going to India.

265. On the 19th of June, 1985, at 09:39 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Surjit Singh GILL to Talwinder Singh PARMAR in which they agreed that they would get together on Saturday at 8:00 pm.
266. On the 19th of June, 1985, between 10:07 hours and 11:33 hours, CSIS intercepted four (4) telephone conversations between Ved SHARMA and Talwinder Singh PARMAR. During these conversations, the two discussed real estate transactions that Mr. PARMAR was involved in. Mr. PARMAR impressed upon Mr. SHARMA that he should not tell anyone what Mr. PARMAR was buying and selling as several Sikhs had questioned that he was dealing with a Hindu real estate agent. Mr. PARMAR also did not want other people to know that he was investing money here and there when he was not working.
267. On the 19th of June, 1985, at 12:20 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Surjit Singh GILL to Talwinder Singh PARMAR during which Mr. GILL advised Mr. PARMAR that they would be coming over to Mr. PARMAR's residence on Sunday evening instead of Saturday night and that the priests were staying at Mr. GILL's residence.
268. On the 19th of June, 1985, at 16:50 hours, CSIS monitors

intercepted a telephone conversation from Amarjit Singh PAWA to Talwinder Singh PARMAR during which Mr. PAWA advised Mr. PARMAR that he wanted to pick up one passport. Mr. PARMAR replied that he could.

269. On the 19th of June, 1985 at 17:15 hours, a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Hardial Singh JOHAL was intercepted by CSIS monitors. Mr. PARMAR asked Mr. JOHAL if he had written the story yet. Mr. JOHAL replied that he had not. Mr. PARMAR suggested that Mr. JOHAL should do the work first.

270. On the 19th of June, 1985, at 17:27 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Charan Singh of Toronto to Talwinder Singh PARMAR. Mr. SINGH asked Mr. PARMAR to do something about tickets. Mr. PARMAR advised that he couldn't do anything and that Charan Singh should exchange it in Toronto. Mr. PARMAR then asked about the other work he had asked for.

271. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the 19th of June, 1985, at 17:34 hours, a 1 minute call to Mackenzie Fashions, A.S. TOOR of Mackenzie, was billed to the account of Surjan Singh GILL.

272. On the 19th of June, 1985, at 17:36 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Amarjit Singh PAWA in which Mr. PARMAR asked Mr. PAWA to arrange for a return ticket to Toronto.

273. On the 19th of June, 1985 at 17:52 hours, Martine DONAHUE, a C.P. Air Ticket Agent in Vancouver, British Columbia received a telephone call from a person who identified himself as Mr. SINGH requesting a reservation from Vancouver to Bangkok on a C.P. Air flight connecting to an Air India flight in Narita, Japan; and also on a C.P. Air flight from Vancouver to Toronto, connecting with the Air India flight on the 22nd of June, 1985. The caller was familiar with the flight schedules and requested reservations on specific flights. Ms. DONAHUE booked seats for a Mohinderbel SINGH for the 22nd of June, 1985, on C.P. Air Flight 003 to Narita, Japan, connecting to Air India Flight 301 to Delhi, India. Seats on both flights were confirmed. Ms. DONAHUE then booked seats for a Jaswant SINGH for the 22nd of June, 1985, on C.P. Air Flight 086 to Mirabel connecting with Air India Flight 182 to Delhi, India. Mr. SINGH gave 437-3216 as a contact telephone number. According to a C.P. Air computer printout, the call terminated at 18:13 hours. The time of the call was determined through the Pegasus reservations computer system that C.P. Air was using in 1985.

274. The B.C. Telephone Company records reveal that the subscriber of phone number 437-3216 on the 19th of June, 1985, was Lyle PEDERSEN, of Vancouver. Mr. PEDERSEN had obtained the number in May, 1985. He denied any knowledge of the phone calls to C.P. Air or any travel agencies on the 19th of June, 1985.

275. The B.C. Telephone records reveal that the subscriber of

phone number 437-3216 between the 1st of January, 1977 and the 1st of July, 1984, was Hardial Singh JOHAL, of 2405 East 22nd Avenue, Vancouver. Mr. JOHAL confirmed that this was his former phone number in an statement given on the 6th of November, 1985. The number was changed in 1984 when he moved from that address. He denied any involvement in the making of the reservations of the tickets of L. and M. SINGH.

276. On the 19th of June, 1985, between 18:02 hours and 18:11 hours, a telephone conversation from Hardial Singh JOHAL to Talwinder Singh PARMAR was intercepted by CSIS monitors. Mr. JOHAL advised Mr. PARMAR that he could come over and read the story that he had asked for. Mr. PARMAR advised that he would come over shortly.
277. On the 19th of June, 1985, at 18:24 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Sadhu Singh BRAR of Toronto, Ontario. During the conversation, Mr. PARMAR asked Mr. BRAR to find summer employment for his (Mr. PARMAR's) son Jaswinder. I suspect that this call is related to the call to Amarjit Singh PAWA noted in paragraph "272." The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the 19th of June, 1985, at 18:11 hours, a 13 minute call to the residence of Sadhu Singh BRAR was billed to the account of Talwinder Singh PARMAR.
278. On the 19th of June, 1985, at 18:39 hours, CSIS surveillance personnel observed Talwinder Singh PARMAR leave his residence by vehicle heading south on Howard Street. On

the 19th of June, 1985, Hardial Singh JOHAL lived 12 kilometers south-west of Mr. PARMAR. My investigation reveals that at that time of the day, this distance can be covered in approximately 20 minutes.

279. On the 19th of June, 1985 at 19:19 hours, an unknown person had a telephone conversation with C.P. Air ticket agent Sheila MATTAR. The reservation for Jaswant SINGH was changed. The customer booked a seat on C.P. Air Flight 060 to Toronto, connecting to Air India Flight 181 to Mirabel, Quebec. Air India Flight 181 terminated in Mirabel, Quebec, and became Air India Flight 182. The seat on Air India Flight 182 could not be confirmed, therefore Jaswant Singh was "wait listed" for Air India Flight 182. The call terminated at 19:32 hours. Sheila MATTAR had no recollection of this transaction when interviewed. The information was obtained from computer records which identify her as the agent from her computer sign-on identification.

280. On the 19th of June, 1985 at 19:27 hours and at 20:53 hours, a 3 minute telephone call and a second 3 minute call were placed from the residence of Hardial Singh JOHAL to that of Lakhbir Singh NIRWAN, 619-741-0861, Toronto, Ontario.

281. On the 20th of June, 1985, between 09:54 hours and 11:46 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Jaswinder Singh PARMAR to Wardair Flight Information. Mr. PARMAR was advised that there were two flights arriving, one from Toronto and one from London; and that there were two

departures to the same destination.

282. On the 20th of June, 1985 at 12:12 hours, an East Indian male attended the C.P. Air ticket office on West Georgia, Vancouver. He was attended to by Mr. Gerald DUNCAN, a C.P. Air Ticket Agent. The male had with him a piece of paper that he referred to. The purchaser handed Mr. DUNCAN the piece of paper which bore flight numbers and routes and was related to the flight arrangements referred to in paragraphs "273" and "279" of this affidavit. He changed the name for the tickets for Mohinderbel SINGH to L. SINGH, and changed the routing of the flight from open return to one way. He then changed the name on the second ticket from Jaswant SINGH to M. SINGH. He paid \$1697.00 for the ticket of M. SINGH and \$1308.00 for the ticket of L. SINGH. Mr. DUNCAN advised that the tickets were paid for with large bills, \$100.00 and \$50.00 denominations. Finally, the person changed the contact phone number from 437-3216 to 437-3215. Mr. DUNCAN described the purchaser of the tickets as being an East Indian male, six feet tall, 210 - 220 pounds, late 30's, braided beard, a light gold/yellow or mustard color turban, wearing casual Canadian-type clothes and speaking good English.

283. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that the subscriber of phone number 437-3215 on the 20th of June, 1985 was Sodhi Singh SODHI. On the 2nd of August, 1985, Mr. SODHI was interviewed regarding the use of his telephone number and denied any knowledge of the call and could not explain why his telephone number was left as a contact number. He admitted

that the number was registered to him. It is noteworthy that the number differs from that of Hardial Singh JOHAL by one digit.

284. Based upon my investigation, I have reason to suspect that the calls between Mr. PARMAR and Mr. JOHAL, noted in paragraphs "269" and "276", are directly related to the call from the unknown male to Martine DONAHUE of C.P. Air, noted in paragraph "273" above. I strongly suspect that the "story" referred to by JOHAL and PARMAR is actually a reference to the ticket arrangements for the Air India flights through Narita and Mirabel. Further, if my suspicions are correct, I believe that Mr. PARMAR's visit to Mr. JOHAL to "read the story" was for the purpose of reviewing the bookings. Upon seeing that the booking for Mr. Jaswant SINGH was through Montreal and not Toronto, Mr. PARMAR decided to have the reservation altered thereby necessitating the call to Sheila MATTAR at 19:19 hours C.P. Air noted in paragraph "279".

285. As aforementioned, the times provided by C.P. Air are from their computer printouts. These times were dependant on the master time setting of their computer at the time of the bookings. I am informed by Paul DOWNS, formerly a computer programmer with C.P. Air, that the times on the printouts could easily be out by 1 to 2 minutes, and possibly by as much as 5 minutes. He advised that this was due to the manner in which the program operated. Further he advised that the setting of the master time was done locally. He does not believe that the time setting was based on a universal

reference. He believes that it would have been set by the programmer using a local reference. The times of the long distance call records are from the B.C. Telephone Company computer records. Again, these times were dependant upon the master setting of the computer for the B.C. Telephone Company. I am informed by Sunny STEWART of the B.C. Telephone Company that the master time of their computer was set using an atomic clock in Boulder , Colorado, and Detroit, Michigan, USA. The times reported by CSIS were dependant upon the observations of their monitors. There is no way of knowing if there were any differences in the master settings of the B.C. Telephone Company and C.P. Air computer times. The times of the calls in CSIS records appear to record the end of calls as opposed to the records of the B.C. Telephone company which show the beginning time of the call plus the duration. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that the call made by Talwinder Singh PARMAR at 18:11 hours had a duration of 13 minutes. This indicates that the call was completed at 18:24 hours. This is consistent with the time reported by CSIS. Therefore, there is some evidence that the times reported by CSIS and the B.C. Telephone Company for that time frame were similar. We have no means to compare these times to the those of the calls to C.P. Air. Nonetheless, I propose that it is rare for computers not sharing the same system to have the same master time and suggest that it is entirely possible that there was a significant time difference between the two systems. This is especially so given that the B.C. Telephone Company computer was set on an international reference and the C.P. Air system was apparently not. Therefore, I strongly

suspect that, given that the targets of this affidavit frequently spoke in codes and the circumstances of the timing of the calls, the hypothesis that the phone calls from Mr. JOHAL to Mr. PARMAR represent communications regarding the booking of the tickets is not only viable, it is highly probable.

286. On the 20th of June, 1985, at 14:41 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Amarjit Singh PAWA during which Mr. PARMAR made inquiries about a ticket for his son Jaswinder to go to Toronto.

287. On the 20th of June, 1985 at 15:34 hours, a telephone conversation from Jaswinder Singh PARMAR to Surjan Singh GILL was intercepted by CSIS monitors. Mr. PARMAR told Mr. GILL in English to go outside and wait in the lane and that his father (Talwinder Singh PARMAR) would meet him there. CSIS discontinued surveillance between 14:35 hours and 16:30 hours. At 14:35 hours, Mr. PARMAR was still at his residence. At 16:50 hours, Mr. PARMAR arrived at his residence by vehicle.

288. On the 20th of June, 1985 at 19:03 hours, a telephone conversation from Rajinder PARMAR to a daughter of Surjan Singh GILL was intercepted by CSIS monitors. Ms. PARMAR asked for Surjan Singh GILL. When informed that Mr. GILL was not home, Ms. PARMAR left a message requesting that he come to the PARMAR residence when he returned home.

289. On the 20th of June, 1985, at 19:05 hours, CSIS surveillance personnel observed Rajinder Kaur PARMAR, the daughter of Talwinder Singh PARMAR depart the PARMAR residence, alone, in a vehicle. At 19:30 hours, she returned to the residence with four occupants. The vehicle entered the garage and visual contact was broken. At 19:50 hours, movement was noted in a window of the residence and it appeared that a meeting was ongoing.
290. On the 20th of June, 1985, at 19:45 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Sadhu Singh of Toronto, Ontario, to Talwinder Singh PARMAR advising Mr. PARMAR that Jaswinder's job had been arranged and that he should come before Monday. There was some conversation about the situation in the Punjab and that they shouldn't criticize the government but peacefully help the situation.
291. On the 20th of June, 1985 at 20:05 hours, CSIS surveillance personnel observed Surjan Singh GILL arrive by vehicle at the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR. Mr. PARMAR met him at the front door. They talked for four minutes and Mr. GILL then left and Mr. PARMAR went back into the house.
292. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the 21st of June, 1985, at 07:41 hours, a 6 minute call to the residence of Mohinder Singh WASEN, of Merritt, was billed to the account of Surjan Singh GILL.

293. On the 21st of June, 1985 at 08:15 hours, CSIS surveillance personnel observed Surjan Singh GILL arrive at the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR. Mr. GILL gave Mr. PARMAR a manilla envelope estimated to be 8 1/2 by 11 inches in size. They talked outside while Mr. PARMAR watered some plants. At 08:45 hours, Mr. GILL departed in his vehicle. During an unrelated investigation on the 13th of June, 1986, under the authority of a search warrant, a search was made of the residence of Gurmit Singh GILL, of Kamloops. During that search, a letter from Surjan Singh GILL addressed to the Babbar Khalsa was found. In this letter, dated the 20th of June, 1985, Mr. GILL declared that he was resigning from the Babbar Khalsa. It is my belief that Mr. GILL's purpose in this visit was to deliver his resignation.
294. On the 21st of June, 1985 at 16:20 hours, a vehicle associated to Surjan Singh GILL was observed at PARMAR's residence. At 17:25 hours, Surjan Singh GILL was observed conversing with Talwinder Singh PARMAR. At 17:28 hours, Mr. GILL departed by vehicle.
295. On the 21st of June, 1985, at an unknown time, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Amarjit Singh PAWA to Narinder Singh PARMAR, a son of Talwinder Singh PARMAR, during which Mr. PAWA asked to speak to Talwinder Singh PARMAR. When Mr. PAWA was advised that Mr. PARMAR was sleeping, he asked for Surjan Singh GILL and was informed that he was not there.

296. On the 21st of June, 1985, at an unknown time, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Amarjit Singh PAWA. Mr. PARMAR wished to confirm that the flight to Toronto was at 11:59 pm, and he instructed Mr. PAWA not to mix the fare charges with the other ticket's charges.
297. On the 21st of June, 1985, at an unknown time, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Amarjit Singh PAWA during which Mr. PARMAR made inquiries about his son's, Jaswinder Singh PARMAR, ticket.
298. On the 21st of June, 1985, at an unknown time, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to "Annie" and the Bank of Nova Scotia during which Mr. PARMAR inquired about paying off the loan and seeing the manager to arrange another loan.
299. On the 21st of June, 1985, at an unknown time, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Amarjit Singh PAWA to Talwinder Singh PARMAR during which Mr. PAWA advised that there was no confirmation of the ticket yet.
300. On the 21st of June, 1985, at an unknown time, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Hardial Singh JOHAL to Narinder Singh PARMAR during which Mr. JOHAL requested that Talwinder Singh PARMAR return his call.

301. On the 21st of June, 1985, at an unknown time, a telephone call from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Surjan Singh GILL was intercepted by CSIS monitors. Mr. PARMAR asked Mr. GILL whether he had delivered those papers. Mr. GILL replied "Yes". Mr. PARMAR then told him to deliver the clothes to the same place. I believe that the "papers" refers to the airline tickets and "clothes" refers to the suitcases for the bombs.
302. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the 21st of June, 1985 at 19:17 hours a 2 minute call to the residence of Hardial Singh JOHAL was billed to the account of Inderjit Singh REYAT.
303. Employment records for Balco Industries Ltd., Kamloops, B.C., show that Ajaib Singh BAGRI was absent from work during the afternoon of the 21st of June, 1985. He did not return to work until the afternoon of the 24th of June, 1985.
304. On the 21st of June, 1985, CSIS surveillance personnel observed a vehicle bearing licence: EAC066, registered to Ajaib Singh BAGRI of Kamloops, arrive at the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR at 1302 Howard Street, Burnaby. The vehicle was driven by an unknown East Indian male who was accompanied by an unknown East Indian woman and a child. All three entered the residence.
305. On the 11th of May, 1992, Sergeant W.F. MAILE obtained a statement from Joginder Kaur TOOR. In this statement, Mrs. TOOR stated that Ajaib Singh BAGRI came to her residence on

the 21st of June, 1985, late in the evening and asked to borrow her vehicle. Mr. BAGRI advised her that he was going to the airport and might not return. Mrs. TOOR asked Mr. BAGRI where he was going, and he replied that he was not going and that only the bags were going. Mrs. TOOR refused to loan him her car and he left. Mrs. TOOR further advised that subsequent to the crash of the Air India Flight 182, during the period of mourning, she had a conversation with the wife of Ajaib Singh BAGRI. During this conversation, Mrs. BAGRI stated "we keep saying in the newspaper that people should not take Air India planes or buses. We kept warning people not to use them." Further, Ms. TOOR advised that sometime close to Halloween, 1985, Mr. BAGRI visited her residence and gave her a two page letter and some medicine that he had obtained for her during a recent trip to Pakistan. In the letter, he told her that he did not want their relationship to sour. He added a remark to the effect that she was the only one that knew one of his secrets and that this could put him in lots of trouble and his life in danger. Ms. TOOR threw the letter away after reading it. Ms. TOOR also stated that while she was living in her old residence, Mr. BAGRI had a meeting at her house. Present were Talwinder Singh PARMAR, Daljit Singh SANDHU, Ajaib Singh BAGRI and two or three others. She thought that two of the other three were Surjan Singh GILL and a "MALIK" who was giving them money.

306. On the 22nd of June, 1985 at 06:30 hours, Abdulaziz PREMJI, a C.P. Air ticket agent, received a telephone call from a person who identified himself as Manjit SINGH. Mr.

SINGH spoke English quite well, albeit with a slight East Indian accent. He wished to confirm his reservation on Air India Flight 182 from Toronto to Montreal to Delhi. Mr. PREMJI advised Mr. SINGH that he was not confirmed on Air India Flight 182 and offered to make an alternative booking. Mr. SINGH refused stating that he was meeting friends in Toronto traveling on the same flight. Mr. SINGH also stated that he wished to interline his baggage. Mr. PREMJI advised him that this was not possible unless his Air India flight was confirmed. Mr. SINGH advised that he would go to the airport and take his chances. Mr. PREMJI further advised that Mr. SINGH began in English, but changed to Hindi. While speaking Hindi, Mr. SINGH used a lot of Punjabi phrases which made Mr. PREMJI believe that the person was Punjabi.

307. On the 22nd of June, 1985, a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Kulwarn Singh PARMAR was intercepted by CSIS monitors. Kulwarn Singh PARMAR asked Talwinder Singh PARMAR whether that work had been done yet. Talwinder Singh PARMAR replied "Not yet."

308. On the 22nd of June, 1985 at 07:30 hours, Jeanne ADAMS, a C.P. Air Agent at the Vancouver International Airport, checked in a person using the ticket in the name of M. SINGH for C.P. Air Flight Flight 060 connecting to Air India Flight 182. Mrs. ADAMS provided two statements regarding this occurrence. On the 24th of June, 1985, she provided a taped statement. Subsequent to this interview, Mrs. ADAMS underwent two hypnosis sessions to assist her in remembering further

details of her transaction with the "M. SINGH." The hypnosis sessions did not result in significant differences between her statements. Mrs. ADAMS advised that the East Indian person insisted on interlining his baggage although he was not confirmed on the Air India flight. The male insisted that he had called Air India and he was confirmed. There was considerable discussion between Mrs. ADAMS and the person who was insisting on interlining his baggage. Mrs. ADAMS repeatedly told him that this was not possible as he was not confirmed on the Air India Flights 181 or 182. She told the male five or six times that he would have to retrieve his luggage at Toronto and check with Air India there. Mrs. ADAMS advised that the suspect was not rude or impolite, but was adamant that his baggage be interlined to Air India Flight 182. A male passenger standing in line behind the East India male also told him to check with Air India in Toronto. At one point in the conversation, the male told Mrs. ADAMS that his brother had been with him when he confirmed with Air India that he was booked through to Air India Flight 182 and began to leave the line up as he wished to go get his brother and Mrs. ADAMS could talk to him. Mrs. ADAMS declined advising the male that she had no time to talk to his brother. After about approximately five to ten minutes of discussion, Mrs. ADAMS finally relented and interlined the bag from C.P. Air Flight 060 to Air India Flight 182. She assigned the person seat 10B for C.P. Air Flight 060 to Toronto and instructed him to check with Air India on his arrival in Toronto. Mrs. ADAMS described the person as an adult East Indian male, about five foot seven to five foot nine inches tall, clean shaven,

wearing western clothes, his hair was slightly longer than fashionable and was dark and wavy. Mrs. ADAMS advised that the person had an East Indian accent, but seemed like a westernized East Indian person. She had no problems understanding him. Mrs. ADAMS stated that she checked the luggage onto C.P. Air Flight 060 "interlined" to Air India Flight 181 for the 22nd of June, 1985. The flight was routed from Toronto, Ontario to Mirabel Airport, Quebec, and then from Mirabel Airport, Quebec, to Heathrow, London, England, continuing to Delhi, India.

309. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the 22nd of June, 1985, at 07:55 hours, a 7 minute telephone call to the residence of Mohinder Singh WASSEN, of Merritt, was billed to the account of Surjan Singh GILL.

310. On the 22nd of June, 1985 at 09:18 hours, C.P. Air Flight 060 departed Vancouver for Toronto. The flight was 18 minutes behind schedule. Seat 10B was unoccupied until Dr. PRATT-JOHNSON was moved to that seat for the duration of the flight. My investigation reveals that Corporal Richard SPROULE checked the original ticket stubs for the boarding of C.P. Air Flight 060 of the 22nd of June, 1985, and determined that no person boarded the flight using ticket 018 4454522428 in the name of M. SINGH.

311. On the 22nd of June 22nd, 1985 at approximately 09:30 hours, Raghbir Singh GREWAL encountered and talked to Hardial Singh JOHAL at the Vancouver International Airport terminal

building. Mr. GREWAL was there to see off his brother-in-law who later perished on Air India Flight 182. He advised that Mr. JOHAL told him that he was there to see someone.

312. On the 22nd of June, 1985 between 09:30 hours and 11:30 hours, Inderjit Singh REYAT and an unknown East Indian male attended the Auto Marine Electric Limited, 2151 Rosser Avenue, Burnaby. Both wore turbans and were bearded. The second male had his beard tied up in a net. There they were assisted by Ray RIDEOUT and Lynn MORRELL. Mr. RIDEOUT provided two statements, the second of which was given while undergoing hypnosis. Mr. RIDEOUT advised that on the 22nd of June, 1985, Mr. REYAT attended their store and requested a 12 volt battery. Mr. RIDEOUT checked their catalogue and determined that the store carried an Eveready model "731" 12 volt lantern battery. He retrieved one from the shelf and brought it to Mr. REYAT. Mr. REYAT had with him a home made bracket which he attempted to fit onto the battery. The bracket appeared to be made of steel and had two wires attached to it. There were two holes in the bracket. The contact posts of the battery did not match the holes on the bracket. Mr. RIDEOUT asked Mr. MORRELL for assistance who suggested he try an Eveready model "732" battery. Mr. MORRELL was familiar with this battery and knew the posts were wider apart. Mr. RIDEOUT found an Eveready Model "732" and Mr. REYAT tried the bracket on this battery and the fit was proper. Mr. REYAT requested two of these batteries. Mr. REYAT identified himself as an employee of the Duncan Auto Marine Electric Limited store and received the appropriate employee discount. Further, he was recognized

by another employee in the store as an employee of the company. He used his company employee number for the discount and purchased two Eveready Model "732" 12 volt lantern batteries. Mr. RIDEOUT noted that Mr. REYAT seemed impatient, as though in a hurry. He concluded this from Mr. REYAT's demeanor and the fact that he had signed the invoice in the wrong place.

313. Constable FEIERTAG did test drives from Auto Marine Electric Limited, 2151 Rosser Avenue, Burnaby, to the Vancouver International Airport. On the 11th of December, 1990 Constable FEIERTAG departed 2151 Rosser Avenue at 09:25 hours. He arrived at the airport at 09:51 hours, a duration of 26 minutes. The distance was 21.3 kilometers. On the 3rd of January, 1991 at 13:05 hours, he did a second run and arrived at the airport at 13:34 hours, a duration of 29 minutes.

314. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company for the account of Hardial Singh JOHAL show a one minute long distance call placed from his residence to that of Inderjit Singh REYAT at 10:50 hours on the 22nd of June, 1985.

315. My investigation reveals that Corporal Robert Harry TKACHUK determined from the computer records of C.P. Air, that on the 22nd of June, 1985, between 11:00 hours and 13:00 hours, a person using the ticket 018 44543522427 of L. SINGH checked in at the C.P. Air check-in counter at the Vancouver International Airport, Richmond, for C.P. Air Flight 003 to

Narita, Japan, connecting to Air India Flight 301 to Bangkok, Thailand. This person checked in one bag and was assigned seat 38H. The C.P. Air computer records indicate that the passenger agent who checked in "L. SINGH" was Mrs. Jeanne ADAMS. Mrs. ADAMS had no recollection of having dealt with this passenger. Since L. SINGH was confirmed through to Bangkok, his check in should not have been expected to be other than routine and would not have drawn the attention of that of M. SINGH.

316. Based upon my investigation, there was ample time for Inderjit Singh REYAT to obtain the batteries at the Auto Marine Electric Limited store in Burnaby, incorporate the batteries in the assembly of an explosive device and then have the device transported in a suitcase to the Vancouver International Airport, Richmond, to be checked between 11:00 hours and 13:00 hours for C.P. Air Flight 003.

317. *On the 22nd of June, 1985, there were a number of calls intercepted by CSIS monitors. The transcriber did not make note of the times of the calls. The calls of that date that were intercepted to and from the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR that follow in this affidavit are shown in the order in which they are recorded by CSIS. From my experience in reviewing the logs of the transcribers, I believe that these calls have been transcribed in chronological order. Nonetheless, the times of the call are unknown.

318. On June 22nd, 1985, at an unknown time a telephone

conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Hardial Singh JOHAL was intercepted by CSIS monitors. Mr. PARMAR asked Mr. JOHAL if he had mailed the letter. Mr. JOHAL replied that he had and then he asked Mr. PARMAR to come over. I believe that this conversation refers to Mr. JOHAL seeing off one or both bombs at the Vancouver International Airport, Richmond.

319. On the 22nd of June, 1985, at an unknown time, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Narinder Singh PARMAR to Amarjit Singh PAWA where Mr. PARMAR asked how much weight he could take to Toronto. Mr. PAWA replied seventy pounds, and if it was more, he had to use two suitcases. My investigation reveals that Jaswinder Singh PARMAR flew from Vancouver to Toronto, Ontario, on Wardair Flight 302 on the 23rd of June, 1985. The flight departed at 00:25 hours, twenty-five minutes late.

320. On the 22nd of June, 1985, at an unknown time, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from a Tejinder Singh to Narinder Singh PARMAR. Tejinder Singh requested that Talwinder Singh PARMAR return his call.

321. On the 22nd of June, 1985, at an unknown time, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to his brother Kulwarn Singh PARMAR where he requested that Kulwarn Singh PARMAR come over to his place soon.

322. On the 22nd of June, 1985, at an unknown time, CSIS

monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Narinder Singh PARMAR to the Vancouver International Airport inquiring as to flight departure times.

323. On the 22nd of June, 1985, at 13:22 hours, C.P. Air Flight 060 arrived at the Toronto Lester B. PEARSON International Airport, Toronto, Ontario. The aircraft was unloaded at Terminal One and luggage transferring to Air India Flight 181 was transported to Terminal Two.

324. On the 22nd of June, 1985, at 13:30 hours, Air India Flight 181 arrived at the Toronto Lester B. PEARSON International Airport, Toronto, Ontario. Between 13:30 hours and 17:00 hours, the aircraft was prepared for the departure. All passengers, cargo and baggage were off loaded for reasons of security and Customs examination. The aircraft took on passengers, cargo and luggage. A spare engine pod was strapped onto the right wing of the aircraft. This engine had failed on another Air India aircraft and was being transported to India for repairs. The transport of the engine in this manner was a routine procedure. Several pallets of large parts were loaded into the cargo hold of the aircraft. During the loading, the position of the luggage and containers and of the pallets were closely monitored to ensure that the load was balanced. This was the responsibility of Norm ROBAR and Roger GRAHAM, both Load Agents for C.P. Air. At the completion of the loading, a Load Sheet was completed and accompanied the aircraft to the Mirabel International Airport, Mirabel, Quebec. According to the load sheet, all luggage bound for

Delhi, London, England and belonging to crew were loaded in containers. The containers containing Delhi bound luggage were loaded in both the aft and forward container areas of the aircraft. The Bombay luggage was loaded into the central bulk hold. There was difficulty in loading a spare engine and several pallets of large parts. This action delayed the flight departure by one hour, forty minutes.

325. On the 22nd of June, 1985 between 13:22 hours and 13:34 hours, William LONG, an employee of Consolidated Aviation Fueling and Services (CAFAS), attended Terminal One, Toronto Lester B. Pearson International Airport, to pick up baggage designated for interlining to Air India Flight 181. He picked up 4 bags at this time. Three came from American carriers. The last, a brown, hard shell, Samsonite bag, came from C.P. Air. He specifically recalled seeing the C.P. Air interline baggage tag indicating that the bag had come from Vancouver. The bag weighed about 70 pounds and had something in it that rattled. He delivered the bag to Terminal Two.

326. On the 22nd of June, 1985, at 13:37 hours, C.P. Air Flight 003 departed Vancouver, British Columbia for Narita, Japan. The flight was 17 minutes behind schedule.

327. Constable Bart BLACHFORD determined from the records of C.P. Air that no original ticket stub number 018 4453522427 4 in the name of L. SINGH was submitted at passenger boarding for C.P. Air Flight 003 in Vancouver on the 22nd of June, 1985 and no one occupied seat 38H on Flight 003 from Vancouver to

Narita, Japan.

328. During the course of his investigation, Corporal Robert Harry TKACHUK seized C.P. Air ticket copies of tickets 018 4453522427 4 and 018 4453522428 5.
329. Inspector Clifford HOOPER of C.P. Air Security advised that his investigations have revealed that all passengers who traveled on C.P. Air Flight 003 on the 22nd of June, 1985, with the exception of L. SINGH, were interviewed and they and their baggage were accounted for.
330. The B.C. Telephone Company records for the account of Inderjit Singh REYAT show a long distance call made from his residence to that of Hardial Singh JOHAL at 16:13 hours on the 22nd of June, 1985.
331. On the 22nd of June, 1985, Air India flights were subjected to enhanced security due to the prevailing level of threat. Accordingly, all passengers and their hand luggage were subjected to screening prior to boarding the aircraft. While the aircraft was on the ground, security was maintained within the aircraft by Burns Security personnel. Further, all luggage was required to be screened by either X-ray examination or the use of portable explosives detectors. During the pre-board screening of the luggage for Air India Flight 181, the portable X-ray screening machine malfunctioned part way through the screening process. Approximately one half of the luggage was screened by means of a portable

explosives detector.

332. On the 22nd of June, 1985, at 18:45 hours, Antino COUTINO was employed as a Baggage Handler for Air Canada at the Toronto Lester B. PEARSON International Airport, Toronto, Ontario. He advised that he observed three Burns Security personnel and a security person from Air India screening the baggage after the X-ray machine malfunctioned. He observed the agent from Air India briefly instruct the Burns Security personnel as to how to use the scanner. He heard the agent tell the security personnel to pass the scanner over the zipper of the bags. The agent lit a match and passed the scanner over the burning match to demonstrate what sound the scanner would make if an explosive substance was detected. The agent watched the security personnel scan a few bags and then left the area. Mr. COUTINO observed a larger, burgundy bag being screened. The bag was noticeably heavy. As the security person was screening the bag, the scanner alarm went off a couple of times. Mr. COUTINO observed one security person mention the alarm to a colleague who suggested that the alarm was likely due to the lock. The security person scanned the bag a second time and the alarm sounded again at the same corner of the bag. The alarm made a slight peep. The agent then passed the bag through and Mr. COUTINO took the bag and placed it onto a baggage cart. Mr. COUTINO recalled that the bag was destined for Bombay and was not tagged with an interline tag.

333. On the 22nd of June, 1985, at about 19:00 hours, Michael

CIUFFREDA was employed as a Supervisor of security personnel for Burns Security at the Toronto Lester B. PEARSON International Airport, Toronto, Ontario. At this time, he attended the baggage screening area where baggage for Air India Flight 181 was being screened prior to loading onto the aircraft. He had been advised that the X-ray machine had malfunctioned. After trying the machine for several minutes, he concluded that he could not remedy the situation and asked John D'SOUZA, the Air India Security Agent, if he wished to use the "sniffer." Mr. D'SOUZA replied yes and James POST was given the sniffer to use. Mr. CIUFFREDA advised that the sniffer was supposed to make a whistle sound like a kettle if it detected an explosive substance. When interviewed, Mr. POST advised that he did not recall the sniffer having made any whistling sounds on the 22nd of June, 1985. He did advise that the machine "peeped" when it was turned on or off.

334. From my knowledge of this investigation, I believe that the baggage tendered by the person who checked in under the name "M. SINGH" at the Vancouver International Airport, Richmond, on the 22nd of June, 1985, was interlined at the Toronto Lester B. PEARSON International Airport, Toronto, Ontario, from C.P. Air Flight 060 to Air India Flight 181 which became Air India Flight 182.

335. On the 22nd of June, 1985 at 17:10 hours, Air India Flight 181 departed Toronto Lester B. Pearson International Airport, Toronto, Ontario, for the Mirabel International Airport, Mirabel, Quebec.

336. On the 22nd of June, 1985 at 18:00 hours, Air India Flight 181 arrived at the Mirabel International Airport, Mirabel, Quebec. On arrival at Mirabel, Air India Flight 181 terminates and the outbound flight is designated Flight 182. Several passengers, luggage and cargo were off loaded. Screened passengers, luggage and cargo were taken on. Jean DAOUST, an Air Canada baggage handler, prepared four baggage containers for loading onto Air India Flight 182. He verified that all baggage containers put on the aircraft were empty prior to use. Michel LAMONTANGE, Air Canada Load Agent, verified the load balance and completed the Load Sheets. Air India Flight 182 departed the Mirabel International Airport for London, England at 19:18 hours.

337. On the 22nd of June, 1985 at 23:19 hours, a suitcase unloaded from C.P. Air Flight 003 exploded in the baggage handling area of the Narita Airport, Narita, Japan while being handled by Japanese baggage handlers. Two baggage handlers, Hideo ASANO and Kideharu KODA, were killed by the explosion. Four other workers were injured.

338. On the 25th of September, 1990, Kikuji KIKUTA of the Chiba Prefectural Police, Chiba, Japan testified at the trial of Inderjit Singh REYAT that the explosion occurred in a bag removed from baggage container AVEB289 which had been off loaded from C.P. Air Flight 003.

339. On the 3rd of October, 1990, Uwe STEMMLER, a C.P. Air Baggage Load Supervisor, testified that he confirmed that

Baggage Container AVEB289 was empty prior to having been loaded with baggage and placed on board the C.P. Air Flight 003 of the 22nd of June, 1985.

340. On the 3rd of July, 1985, Richard BENTKOWSKI, a CP Air baggage handler gave a statement in which he advised that on the 22nd of June, 1985, the baggage area of C.P. Air Aircraft, Empress of Australia, used for that date's C.P. Air Flight 003, was empty prior being loaded in Vancouver, for the said flight to Narita, Japan. Further, he stated that all baggage placed on the flight was of local origin.

341. The B.C. Telephone Company records reveal that on the 22nd of June, 1985 at 23:32 hours a four minute telephone call was placed from the residence to Talwinder Singh PARMAR to that of Ajaib Singh BAGRI. Although CSIS were intercepting PARMAR's telephone communications, they have no record of this call.

342. On the 23rd of June, 1985 at 00:05 hours, the flight crew of Air India Flight 182 checked in with Shannon, Ireland, Air Traffic Control. At 00:13 hours, Air India Flight 182 disappeared from the radar screen of Shannon Air Traffic Control. It was determined that the aircraft had crashed into the Atlantic Ocean approximately 176 kilometers west of Ireland. The wreckage was found on the ocean floor over an area three and one half nautical miles wide by five and one half nautical miles long. The depth of the water varies between 6000 and 7000 feet. All three hundred twenty-nine

persons aboard died.

343. On the 23rd of June, 1985, at an unknown time, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Surjit Singh GILL. Mr. PARMAR asked what time the priest from Hazoor Sahib would be coming over. Mr. GILL replied at 8:00 pm.

344. On the 23rd of June, 1985, at 08:22 hours, CSIS surveillance personnel observed a vehicle bearing licence: 5429KB, registered to Kulwarn Singh PARMAR of Burnaby, parked across the street from the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR. The vehicle and sole occupant departed at 08:33 hours.

345. On the 23rd of June, 1985, at 12:40 hours, CSIS surveillance personnel observed a van bearing licence: 5429KB, registered to Kulwarn Singh PARMAR of Burnaby, arrive at the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR. The unknown male driver entered the residence. At 12:45 hours, he, Talwinder Singh PARMAR, and one of the sons of Talwinder Singh PARMAR exited the residence and stood talking on the front porch for approximately four (4) minutes. The son then left and entered the van. Talwinder Singh PARMAR and the unknown male talked on the front porch for another six (6) minutes and then the unknown male departed in the van.

346. On the 23rd of June, 1985, at an unknown time, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Surrinder

Kaur PARMAR to Ripudaman Singh MALIK. Mrs. PARMAR inquired as to when they would be coming over. Mr. MALIK replied that they would be there soon, around 6:00 pm.

347. On the 23rd of June, 1985, a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to an unknown female person at the residence of Surgit Singh GILL was intercepted by CSIS monitors. Mr. PARMAR asked on which channel is the report coming. The unknown female replied channel 3.

348. On the 23rd of June, 1985, at 18:57 hours, CSIS surveillance personnel observed a vehicle bearing licence: KTN167, registered to Kulwant Singh GILL of Burnaby, arrive at the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR. The vehicle was occupied by three elderly East Indian male persons all wearing saffron colored turbans, accompanied by three adult East Indian women. All six were met by Talwinder Singh PARMAR and his wife and all entered the residence. At 21:01 hours, all six exited the residence along with Mr. PARMAR. One of the unknown males and two of the unknown females entered the vehicle bearing licence: KTN167. The others entered a vehicle bearing licence: JMW195, registered to Mr. PARMAR. All departed the area and drove to 5676 Smith Avenue, Burnaby. Apartment 101-5676 Smith Avenue is the registered address of Kulwant Singh GILL. All entered the apartment block. At 21:55 hours, Mr. PARMAR and his son, exited the building with the unknown male who had driven the other vehicle. Mr. PARMAR and his son entered their vehicle and departed. They drove to 4526 Albert Street, Burnaby, the address of Kulwarn Singh

PARMAR where they arrived at 22:08 hours. At 22:12 hours, an unknown male believed to be Kulwarn Singh PARMAR was observed talking to Talwinder Singh PARMAR on the sidewalk outside the residence. Talwinder Singh PARMAR was doing a lot of arm gesturing. At 22:13 hours, Mr. PARMAR and his son departed by their vehicle and drove directly to their residence where they arrived at 22:17 hours.

349. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the 23rd of June, 1985, at 22:43 hours, a 4 minute call to the residence of Ajaib Singh BAGRI was billed to the account of Talwinder Singh PARMAR.

350. Subsequent to the explosion at Narita, Japan, the Chiba Prefectural Police, Chiba, Japan, commenced a criminal investigation into the occurrence. R.C.M.P. forensics personnel assisted with the examination of debris from the crime scene. The R.C.M.P. began an investigation in Canada to identify the parties responsible for placing the explosive device on the aircraft. Within a few days of the commencement of the investigation, it became apparent that the scope of the investigation would be broad and would incorporate both the Narita explosion as well as the crash of Air India Flight 182. Therefore by the end of June, 1985, the Air India Disaster Task Force was created with police investigators dedicated to this investigation.

351. Between the 23rd and 24th of June, 1985, a number of bodies of the victims of Air India Flight 182 were recovered

from the Atlantic Ocean off Ireland.

352. On the 24th of June, 1985, at an unknown time, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Mark SCHNEIDER of the BCTV to Talwinder Singh PARMAR. Mr. SCHNEIDER was attempting to arrange an interview of Mr. PARMAR. During their conversation, when Mr. SCHNEIDER asked what the Babbar Khalsa was, Mr. PARMAR replied that he needed an interpreter to reply. Mr. PARMAR advised that it was a missionary society and its aims were to advise people to quit drinking, smoking and other bad habits. When Mr. SCHNEIDER asked if they supported Khalistan's separation from India, Mr. PARMAR replied that they did. When Mr. SCHNEIDER asked if Mr. PARMAR believed in fighting to obtain control of the Punjab, Mr. PARMAR insisted on having an interpreter to explain the true meaning of Babbar Khalsa. He referred Mr. SCHNEIDER to Surjan Singh GILL providing his phone number and address. On the same date, at a later time, Mr. SCHNEIDER again spoke to Mr. PARMAR. He advised that he still wished an interview and would provide an interpreter. Mr. SCHNEIDER was at the Ross Street Gurdwara and an unknown male then spoke to Mr. PARMAR. advising Mr. PARMAR that they should have the interview or else things could go against them. The unknown male offered to help Mr. PARMAR. In a subsequent call, Mr. SCHNEIDER spoke to an unidentified male at Mr. PARMAR's residence. Mr. SCHNEIDER asked whether Mr. Lakhbir Singh was there and was advised that he was.

353. On the 24th of June, 1985, at an unknown time, CSIS

monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to his brother Kulwarn Singh PARMAR about the BCTV interview. Talwinder Singh PARMAR advised that Daljit Singh from the temple had come to help him as interpreter and after that, they went to see Lakhbir Singh.

354. On the 24th of June, 1985, at an unknown time, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Surjan Singh GILL to Talwinder Singh PARMAR. Mr. GILL told Mr. PARMAR to return Salim JIWA's call. Mr. GILL advised that Babbar Khalsa was getting the blame for the crash and that Mr. PARMAR should clarify the view and give his statement about the crash incident. Mr. GILL advised that he could not come over to Mr. PARMAR's as there were people at his residence for inquiries and the like.
355. On the 24th of June, 1985, at an unknown time, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Salim JIWA, a reporter. Mr. JIWA mentioned to Mr. PARMAR that someone had called Bombay Air in India and said that a Babbar Khalsa member was responsible for the bomb. When Mr. JIWA asked if Mr. PARMAR's association had had a hand in the bombing, Mr. PARMAR denied any involvement.
356. On the 24th of June, 1985, at 11:00 hours, CSIS surveillance personnel observed a van bearing licence: 5429KB, registered to Kulwarn Singh PARMAR, arrive at the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR. An unknown male exited the van and entered the residence. At 11:40 hours, the unknown male

exited the residence and departed in the van.

357. On the 24th of June, 1985, at 16:15 hours, CSIS surveillance personnel observed an older East Indian male exit the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR. The person entered a vehicle bearing licence: HSX947, registered to Daljit Singh SANDHU of Vancouver, and departed.
358. On the 24th of June, 1985, at 17:25 hours, CSIS surveillance personnel observed a van bearing licence: 5429KB, registered to Kulwarn Singh PARMAR, arrive at the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR. The horn was honked once. The unknown male driver then exited the van and entered the residence. At 18:20 hours, the unknown male exited the residence, entered the van and departed. CSIS personnel observed that this was just after the completion of the portion of the Channel 8 news dealing with the crash of Air India Flight 182.
359. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the 26th of June, 1985, at 06:22 hours, a 3 minute call to the residence of Daljit Singh SANDHU was billed to the account of Ajaib Singh BAGRI.
360. On the 26th of June, 1985, at 20:16 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Terry GLAVIN, a reporter. When Mr. GLAVIN asked Mr. PARMAR if he had been interviewed by CSIS personnel, Mr. PARMAR confirmed that he had been questioned by them and they

had shown him several pictures. He told Mr. GLAVIN that he had not seen any of the persons in the photographs, nor did he know them. Mr. GLAVIN asked if Mr. PARMAR had been to New York, and Mr. PARMAR replied that he could not go to the United States.

361. On the 26th of June, 1985, at 21:52 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Amarjit Singh PAWA during which the two discussed canceling two tickets from Toronto for July 12th. Mr. PAWA said that he would adjust it.

362. On the 27th of June, 1985, at 07:47 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Mr. BHATIA of the London Observer, London, England to Talwinder Singh PARMAR. Mr. BHATIA asked Mr. PARMAR whether he thought that the plane crash was due to a bomb or a mechanical problem. Mr. PARMAR replied that he couldn't say what or how the crash happened. He added that the news in Canada was that two Sikhs, Lal Singh and Amand Singh were behind it. When Mr. BHATIA asked who they were, Mr. PARMAR replied that he did not know them, maybe the two guys were present in some of his conferences but that he did not personally know them. When Mr. BHATIA asked if there were any Sikh groups in Canada who approved of what had happened, Mr. PARMAR replied how could one say this, it is against humanity.

363. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the 27th of June, 1985, at 10:25 hours, a 3 minute call to the

British Consulate, Vancouver, British Columbia, was billed to the account of Inderjit Singh REYAT.

364. On the 27th of June, 1985, at 11:00 hours, CSIS surveillance personnel monitoring the movements of Surjan Singh GILL were stationary in the area of the residence of Mr. GILL. The surveillance personnel observed a vehicle bearing licence: JML620, registered to Santokh Singh SURI, of Richmond, with three East Indian male occupants. The vehicle was equipped with a Citizen's Band "CB" antenna. The vehicle appeared to be cruising the area and slowed and seemed to take note of the CSIS surveillance personnel. This "cruising" lasted for about a half an hour, and CSIS personnel left the area. I believe that this behavior is consistent with counter surveillance.

365. On the 28th of June, 1985, at 11:55 hours, CSIS surveillance personnel observed Surjan Singh GILL enter his vehicle and depart his residence. At 12:09 hours, Mr. GILL parked his vehicle on Rhodes Street, just south of Kingsway in the 2700 Block, Vancouver. Mr. GILL exited the vehicle and entered the Royal Bank, 2700 Kingsway, Vancouver. Mr. GILL was observed to complete a number of transactions in the bank. At 12:38 hours, Mr. GILL exited the bank and walked towards his vehicle. He stopped, walked a few paces back east on Kingsway looking east, and then walked south past his vehicle by about fifty paces. He looked around and then walked to his vehicle and entered. He then drove east on Kingsway, turned south onto Earles Street, west on Kingsway, south on Rhodes

Street, west on 38th East Avenue, north on Currendon Street, west on 34th East Avenue, north on a street unnamed and then west on 33rd East Avenue. He drove through Fraser Street and visual contact was lost at this time. It is my opinion that this behavior is consistent with someone trying to detect or avoid surveillance.

366. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the 29th of June, 1985, at 07:52 hours, a 4 minute call to the residence of Avtar Singh TOOR of Mackenzie was billed to the account of Ajaib Singh BAGRI.
367. On the 29th of June, 1985, at an unknown time, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Surinder Kaur PARMAR to Narinder Singh PARMAR at the residence of Ajaib Singh BAGRI. Mrs. PARMAR wished to speak to Talwinder Singh PARMAR and Narinder Singh PARMAR advised that he would have his father return her call. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on that date at 19:10 hours, a 3 minute call to the residence of Ajaib Singh BAGRI was billed to the account of Talwinder Singh PARMAR.
368. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the 30th of June, 1985, at unknown times, a 1 and a 2 minute call to the residence of Nirbhai Singh SAHATO of Germany were billed to the account of Surjan Singh GILL.
369. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the 30th of June, 1985, at an unknown time, a 2 minute person

to person call from the residence of H. SANGHA was billed to the account of Ajaib Singh BAGRI. A review of CSIS intercepts reveal that Tejinder Singh KALOE frequently used the phone of H. SANGHA.

370. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the 30th of June, 1985, at 15:44 hours, a 3 minute call to the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR was billed to the account of Ajaib Singh BAGRI.

371. On the 30th of June, 1985, at 15:47 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Surinder Kaur PARMAR. Mrs. PARMAR inquired as to whether Tejinder Singh had contacted him. Mr. PARMAR confirmed that he had and added that they would reach at the Sikh Temple for lunch and then they would be at the PARMAR residence.

372. On the 1st of July, 1985, at 12:24 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Manjit Singh DHAMI of Delta, British Columbia. During the conversation, Mr. DHAMI advised Mr. PARMAR that his organization had had a meeting the night before and they had decided to have another meeting this day with all the representatives from all the organizations present to clarify to the media that the bombings could not have been the work of Sikhs.

373. On the 1st of July, 1985, at 03:24 hours, CSIS monitors

intercepted a telephone conversation from a Julius MEYER of Germany requesting a return call from Talwinder Singh PARMAR. At 09:12 hours, Mr. PARMAR telephoned the number of Renata MEYER of Germany and spoke to Julius MEYER. Mr. MEYER advised that he had been released a few days previous. He wished to know if Mr. PARMAR was still interested in the business they had earlier discussed. Mr. PARMAR replied that it was a bad time for him, his name was still on Interpol and that he could not leave Canada. Mr. MEYER advised that he felt that they could still do business and would write a letter to Mr. PARMAR. Mr. MEYER advised that he was free, but was still fighting for his rights. Mr. MEYER stated that he was sure that they could do business in Africa, there is nothing about Interpol. Mr. PARMAR reiterated that he could not leave Canada for fear of arrest. Mr. MEYER stated that they could still do business and would explain it in the letter. He stated that it was a shame about PARMAR's people in India and that if he could do something about the people there, he would put it all in the letter. The conversation terminated at 09:17 hours. My investigation reveals that Mr. MEYER was a cell mate of Talwinder Singh PARMAR while Mr. PARMAR was incarcerated in Germany awaiting extradition to India.

374. Special Constable Thomas TOWNSEND advised that on the 2nd of July, 1985, a search was conducted of the area west of Duncan, British Columbia, in which Larry Roy LOWE, mentioned in paragraph 185, heard a loud report. TOWNSEND found a blasting cap wire shunt along with a paper tape bundle wrapper for blasting cap wires. He located a second shunt in the same

area on the 4th of July, 1985.

375. On the 2nd of July, 1985, at 14:32 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to an "Adam" at A-1 Printing Press. They discussed a job that "Adam" was doing for Mr. PARMAR. When "Adam" mentioned Surjan GILL, Mr. PARMAR told "Adam" that Surjan GILL was no good.

376. On the 2nd of July, 1985, at 19:02 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Gurmit Singh in Kamloops. During the conversation, the two discussed that Ajaib Singh would be going with Mr. PARMAR to Toronto in ten to twelve days and Gurmit Singh might go as well. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that a 3 minute call to the residence of Gurmit Singh GILL was billed to the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR on this date at 19:02 hours.

377. On the 2nd of July, 1985, at 19:32 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Amarjit Singh PAWA during which Mr. PARMAR requested that Mr. PAWA obtain tickets for him and Ajaib Singh and possibly one other person. Mr. PARMAR advised that he wished to leave on Friday and return on Sunday. The two also discussed some money that Mr. PARMAR's brother-in-law had not yet received. Mr. PAWA advised that he would contact India and sort things out.

378. On the 3rd of July, 1985, at 06:24 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Amarjit Singh PAWA during which Mr. PARMAR inquired as to the results of Mr. PAWA's inquiries in India. Mr. PAWA had not yet heard back from his contact. At 15:15 hours, Mr. PARMAR contacted Mr. PAWA again and was informed that the money had not yet been delivered. Mr. PARMAR became quite upset.
379. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the 3rd of July, 1985, at 22:33 hours, a 6 minute call to the residence of R.K. LALL of England was billed to the account of Inderjit Singh REYAT.
380. On the 4th of July, 1985, at an unknown time, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from a "Chris" of the Vancouver Sun to Talwinder Singh PARMAR. Chris asked whether Mr. PARMAR was leader of the Sikhs. Mr. PARMAR advised that he could not say and that Chris should ask the Sikh community. Chris then asked whether he thought that the police were over reacting to the Air India crash. Mr. PARMAR replied that he could not say much about it.
381. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on the 4th of July, 1985, at 21:46 hours, a 7 minute call to the residence of Mohinder Singh WASSEN of Merritt, British Columbia, was billed to the account of Surjan Singh GILL.
382. On the 5th of July, 1985, at an unknown time, CSIS

monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from an unknown male to Narinder Singh PARMAR during which the unknown male advised that Ajaib Singh and Gurmit Singh would be at their place the next morning.

383. On the 6th of July, 1985, at 13:30 hours, CSIS surveillance personnel observed a vehicle bearing licence: EAC066, registered to Ajaib Singh BAGRI of Kamloops, parked at the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR at 1302 Howard Street, Burnaby. At 13:38 hours, Mr. PARMAR and two unknown males, believed to be Ajaib Singh BAGRI and Gurmit Singh GILL, walked south on Howard Street to Grant. They crossed to the west side of the road and returned to 1302 Howard Street. Unknown male #1 (Mr. BAGRI) was identified as the driver of vehicle licence: EAC066. At 13:41 hours, Mr. BAGRI went to the vehicle licence: EAC066 departed the area via Springer Avenue. At 13:45 hours, Mr. PARMAR, Gurmit Singh GILL and a young boy entered a vehicle licence JMW195, registered to Mr. PARMAR, and departed the area with Mr. GILL driving. They drove to the area of 51st Avenue and Main Street, Vancouver. Mr. PARMAR remained in the vehicle while the other two shopped for groceries. They then returned to the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR arriving at 14:57 hours.

384. On the 6th of July, 1985, at 15:48 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Gurmit Singh at the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Surjan Singh GILL. Gurmit Singh asked Surjan Singh GILL to come over to Mr. PARMAR's residence as they wished to see him. Surjan Singh

GILL advised that he would be there within twenty minutes. At 17:30 hours, CSIS surveillance personnel observed Mr. PARMAR, Surjan Singh GILL and Gurmit Singh GILL walking south on Howard Street. They were lost from view at 17:50 hours. At 17:55 hours, the three returned to the residence. At 18:03 hours, Surjan Singh GILL departed the area in his vehicle. Surjan Singh GILL arrived at his residence at 18:06 hours. At 18:06 hours, Mr. PARMAR and Gurmit Singh GILL walked south on Howard Street. They were lost from view at Grant. At 18:21 hours, both returned to 1302 Howard Street.

385. On the 6th of July, 1985, at 17:59 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Surrinder Kaur PARMAR to Narinder Singh PARMAR. Mrs. PARMAR asked where Talwinder Singh PARMAR was and Narinder replied that he and his "uncles" were outside talking to Surjan Singh GILL.

386. On the 7th of July, 1985, at 06:29 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Sadhu Singh BRAR of Toronto. Mr. PARMAR requested that Mr. BRAR arrange for a prayer ceremony at Toronto and Hamilton for the next Friday and Saturday. He requested that Mr. BRAR contact Harcharan Singh and Tejinder Singh as well. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on this date at 06:23 hours, a 4 minute call to the residence of Sadhu Singh BRAR was billed to the account of Talwinder Singh PARMAR.

387. On the 7th of July, 1985, at 07:23 hours, CSIS monitors

intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Charan Singh AHEER of Toronto. Mr. PARMAR told Mr. AHEER to arrange for prayers at Toronto and Hamilton, at least at one place for sure. He advised that he and Ajaib Singh would be there on Friday. He said that Charan Singh, Joga Singh, Bhoor Singh, Satnam Singh, Sadhu Singh and Balbir Singh could take turns reading for the ceremony. Mr. PARMAR told Mr. AHEER to choose some decent pure persons. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on this date at 07:17 hours, a 7 minute call to the residence of Charan Singh AHEER was billed to the account of Talwinder Singh PARMAR.

388. On the 7th of July, 1985, at 10:54 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Ajaib Singh at the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR to an unknown male at the Ross Street Gurdwara. Mr. BAGRI requested that some time be allocated to Mr. PARMAR to speak on the victims of the ill-fated crash. The unknown male advised that they wished to know about such things in advance. At 10:59 hours, Ajaib Singh called the Ross Street Gurdwara again and advised that they would do that some other time when the temple was full.

389. On the 7th of July, 1985, at an unknown time, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from a Tejinder Singh of Hamilton, Ontario, to Talwinder Singh PARMAR. Tejinder Singh advised that the prayers would start on Friday morning and finish on Sunday, so Mr. PARMAR should come on Friday. Mr. PARMAR advised that they would be taking a flight on Thursday night and would arrive on Friday morning.

390. On the 8th of July, 1985, at 10:38 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Satwant Singh SADHU. Mr. PARMAR inquired of Mr. SADHU as to whether he knew anyone who could check his phone for bugging devices. Mr. SADHU suggested a person named KABAN might be able to help. Mr. PARMAR suspected that the police planted a device when they had Narinder out of the residence and no one was in the residence for a period of time. My investigation revealed that the Burnaby R.C.M.P. had received a complaint of a person in the PARMAR residence pointing a rifle out the window of the residence. The police attended and determined that Narinder Singh PARMAR had been handling a pellet rifle in the residence. The residence had been entered during the investigation.
391. On the 8th of July, 1985, at 10:59 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to Ripudaman Singh MALIK during which Mr. PARMAR asked Mr. MALIK his recommendation of a good lawyer to investigate why the police entered his residence. Mr. PARMAR asked Mr. MALIK to work on it quickly.
392. On the 8th of July, 1985, at 16:27 hours, CSIS monitors intercepted a telephone conversation from Satwant Singh SANDHU to Talwinder Singh PARMAR during which Mr. SANDHU advised that Ozzie KABAN would check the phone for bugs on Thursday and would charge \$250.00.
393. On the 9th of July, 1985, at 19:05 hours, CSIS monitors

intercepted a telephone conversation from Talwinder Singh PARMAR to an unknown male person at the residence of H. SANGHA. Mr. PARMAR told the unknown male that he was not certain whether they would be there on Friday or Saturday. The prayers would be held on Saturday in Hamilton and in Toronto on Sunday. The unknown male advised that the R.C.M.P. had been to his place in Hamilton but everything was fine. Mr. PARMAR has frequently contacted Tejinder Singh KALOE at the telephone number of H. SANGHA of Hamilton, Ontario. The records of the B.C. Telephone Company reveal that on this date at 19:02 hours, a 4 minute call to the residence of H. SANGHA, Hamilton, Ontario, was billed to the residence of Talwinder Singh PARMAR.

394. During this investigation, between the 9th of July, 1985 and the 14th of November, 1985, four Authorizations to Intercept Private Communications were obtained pursuant to Part IV of the Criminal Code of Canada.

i) On the 9th of July, 1985, an Authorization was granted by Justice MCEACHERN, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of British Columbia. Interception of the private communications of the following persons named in the affidavit was authorized:

- a) Malkit Singh PARHAR
4171 Doncaster Way
Vancouver, British Columbia