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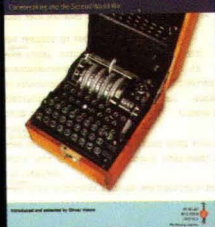
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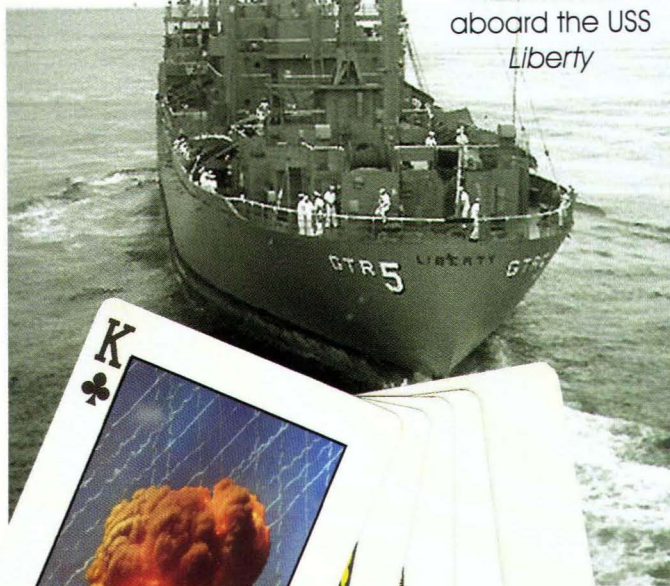
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By the time readers absorb the contents of this magazine, Saddam Hussein may have already been toppled. President Bush and Prime Minister Blair will be hoping to secure solid evidence of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction. I suspect they will. Comments of "We told you so" will echo aplenty in Congress and Parliament, when they do.

Few will shed a tear over Saddam's demise.

And what now? Intelligence watchers are fairly certain that Washington will also tackle North Korea - sooner rather than later. This is one country that does possess a few nuclear warheads, and regime leader Kim Jong Il, has announced his intention to use them if America attacks.

Pandora's Box is undoubtedly open and one hesitates to guess at what we might find inside...

Mark Ian Birdsall

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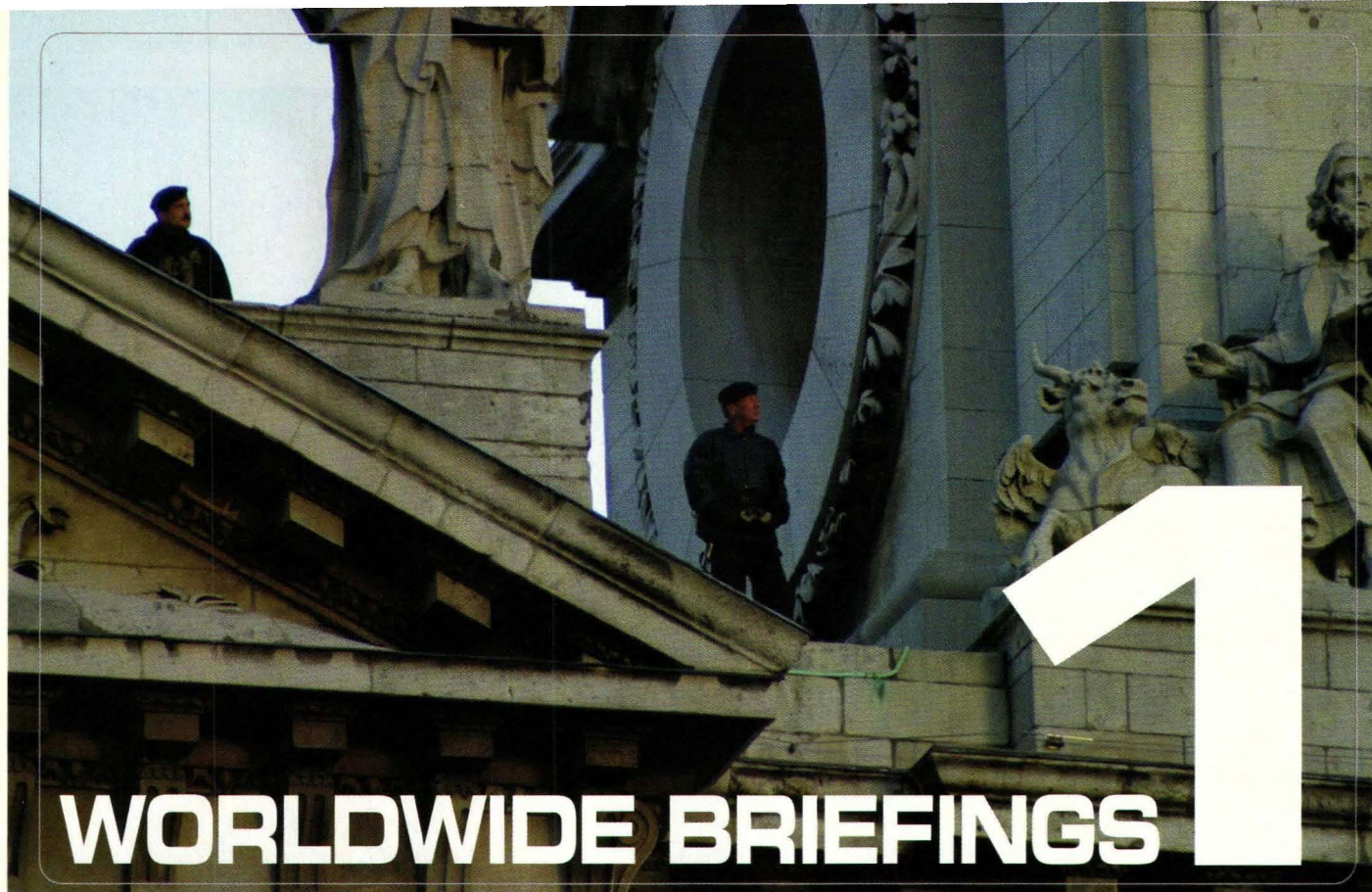
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NO "ORGANIC LINK" BETWEEN SADDAM HUSSEIN AND AL-QAIDA

There is "no organic links" between the Iraqi regime led by President Saddam Hussein and the terrorist group al-Qaida said Pierre Bousquet de Florian, (pictured right) director of France's anti-espionage agency DST. He made the remark when interviewed during the programme of *100 minutes to understand* on French television's France 2.

French intelligence experts specialised in anti-terrorist operations are adamant that "there is no organic link between the regime of Saddam Hussein and al-Qaida," said de Florian. However, he added that Saddam Hussein and Osama bin-Laden might have common interests under certain circumstances. The statement by the French intelligence head was in sharp contrast with Washington's argument that the Iraqi regime has secret links with the terrorist group. On 5 February, United States Secretary of State Colin Powell told the UN Security Council that Iraq not only possesses weapons of mass destruction, obstructs the UN inspections, but also has links with al-Qaida.



US Marines Arrested For Terror Plot

WASHINGTON: Two U.S. Marines from Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, are in custody after conspiring to use an explosive device at their base.

Lance Corporals Richard Morrison, 21, and Richard Thomas Medders, 22, were arrested on 8 February along with Janna Rebecca Lynn Smith, 27, and charged with criminal conspiracy to cause or risk a catastrophe, and making terrorist threats and bomb threats, Pennsylvania State Police said.

Extra Security for London Underground



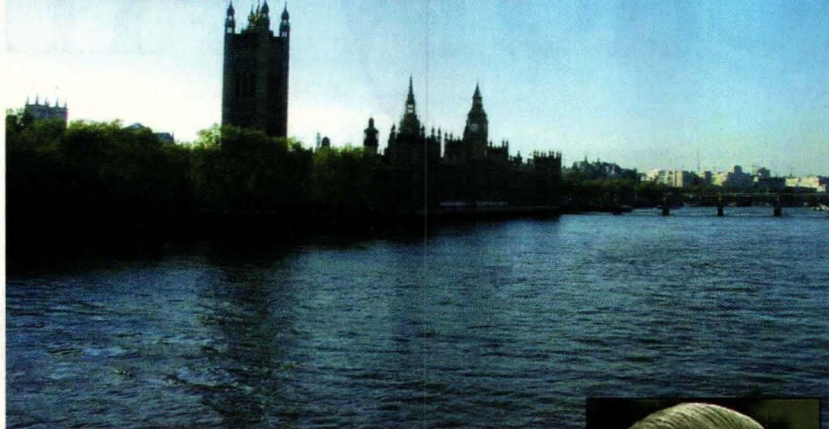
The Security Service has been asked to tighten safety regulations concerning the air supply in London Underground stations.

Tests on air quality will be more frequent and new equipment purchased after MI5 received intelligence that al-Qaida could be planning an attack on the Tube. In recent months, Home Office scientists have released harmless gases to discover how quickly a possible biological agent could effect the Underground. All of Britain's water companies have also been told to monitor the water for signs of possible contamination.



The three downloaded information from the Internet on making explosive devices, and said they were going to use them at Camp Lejeune. All three are being held in the Wyoming County Correctional Facility. Morrison and Medders served in the 2nd Force Service Support Group which provides combat support, said Staff Sergeant Jay Connolly, a spokesman for Camp Lejeune. Tunkhannock is about 25 miles northwest of Scranton in northern Pennsylvania.

FBI AND MI5 ADVISE UNIVERSITIES OVER NEW SECURITY FEARS



FBI and MI5 officials have begun advising universities in the USA and UK concerning safety. Fears have risen since 9/11, that al-Qaida and its supporters are endeavouring to obtain lethal germs from science laboratories. Following a covert investigation at some facilities, it has emerged that security is lax, or "non-existent," according to Eye Spy sources. Additionally, the Security Service is far from happy about the current system of 'vetting' overseas students applying for education posts and courses.

At present, a voluntary system is in place, but this will soon disappear as the threat of a terrorist attack on mainland Britain increases. In December, the House of Commons Foreign Affairs Select Committee revealed

that it was possible al-Qaida could obtain "deadly biological materials by signing up for postgraduate scientific research courses." The Committee stated: "Our anxiety is that a fully qualified research scientist, who, unknown to the authorities, was a supporter of a terrorist group, could be admitted to a research institution within the UK. Such a scientist could gain unhindered access to the dangerous materials or pathogens."

NEW IRAQI BRIEF

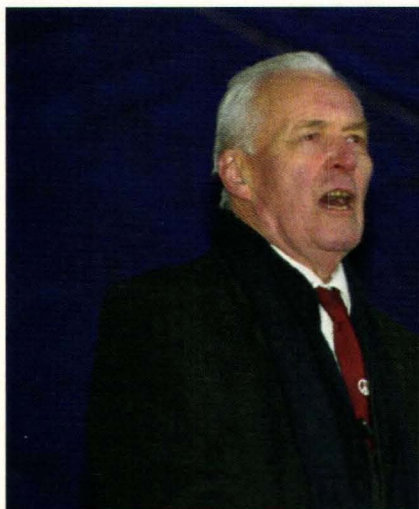
Britain has released a further intelligence briefing titled 'Iraq - its infrastructure of concealment, deception and intimidation'. Downing Street states that UN inspectors are outnumbered 200 to 1 by intelligence agents "intimidating Iraqi scientists" by requesting



FBI Director Robert Mueller

details of all their relatives and by recording each interview. Another part of the document reveals that Saddam only allows Iraqis to work overseas if they agree to act as spies for the regime. Even the UN inspectors are being studied. "They [the agents] will find out as much as possible. Do they have family, do they have any weaknesses that can be exploited? Are they young, nervous, vulnerable in any way?" the report asks.

MEETING WAS WITH 'SADDAM DOUBLE'



The controversial meeting between Tony Benn, a vocal anti-war British politician, and Saddam Hussein in early February, may not have taken place at all. Intelligence sources told Eye Spy that some analysts believe that Mr Benn actually conversed with one of Saddam's five doubles.

Benn asked Saddam about Iraq's weapons of mass destruction and its alleged links to al-Qaida. The Iraqi leader dismissed the questions in a matter of seconds.

Benn's interview was criticised for being "weak" and "obvious."

MAJOR TERRORIST ARREST IN GREECE

ATHENS: The "mother of all terrorists" is how Greek security police described Christos Tsigaridas, 64, as they arrested the man regarded as the architect of the extreme left-wing Revolutionary Popular Struggle (ELA). Tsigaridas was arrested in February in the Athens suburb of Psychiko, close to many embassies. ELA is blamed for numerous bomb attacks on Western targets since the 1970s.

CIA AGENTS RETURN TO IRAQ

BAGHDAD: A number of US intelligence agents who had returned to Turkey and America for training in satellite data transmission, have recently returned to Iraq. Some have been assigned to locations in Iraqi Kurdistan, while others have infiltrated areas in central Iraq. The men are reportedly equipped with the latest in satellite transmission equipment, enabling individual agents to enjoy full data, voice, and video links with CIA headquarters in Langley, Virginia, and other agents in the field.



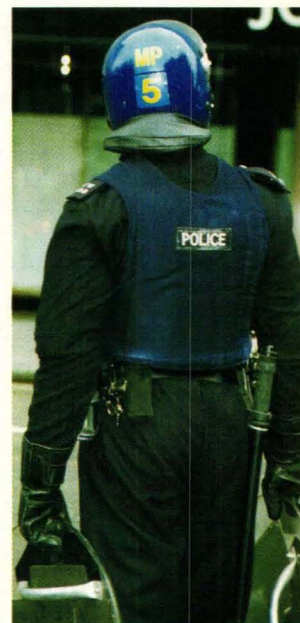
INDIA EXPELS PAKISTAN 'SPIES'

ISLAMABAD: In late January, India removed four Pakistani diplomats because they had been "indulging in activities incompatible with their official status." The statement is political jargon for espionage. India claims that its charge d'affaires in Islamabad had been "harassed on numerous occasions" by agents from Pakistan's ISI. Sudhir Vyas, senior envoy to Islamabad, claimed he was followed, despite complaints to Karachi. In a statement released by India, Mr Vyas said he was "subjected to aggressive surveillance." In one incident, ISI agents are alleged to have blocked his vehicle as he tried to attend a diplomatic meeting. Pakistan dismissed the affair and said its High Commissioner in Delhi, had been "harassed."

TOTAL BODY ARMOUR AFTER AL-QAIDA MURDER

LONDON: Following the murder of Special Branch detective Stephen Oake, a review of security raids has seen the introduction of statutory body armour. All detectives will now wear anti-stab vests and additional padding when participating in terrorist or high-risk operations. Stephen Oake was stabbed to death in Manchester by an Algerian al-Qaida suspect called Kamel Bourgess. Home Office minister Lord Filkin said: "We will provide body armour to any officer going into a situation even if they are not carrying out arrests."

Eye Spy has learned that Bourgess was initially handcuffed in the raid, but was freed a while later so he could put on a protective forensic white suit to secure evidence. It was then that he went berserk killing Mr Oake and stabbing at least four other officers after he grabbed a kitchen knife.



The Deadly American Spy Fantasy



US Intelligence Analyst Convicted of Espionage

Brian Patrick Regan, 40, a US intelligence analyst was found guilty of espionage by a U.S. District Court jury in Alexandria. After deliberating for 25 hours, Regan was convicted of trying to sell secrets to Iraq and China, but acquitted of attempting to sell secrets to Libya.

He might have been stupidly acting out a "spy fantasy" with no intention of harming the United States, according to his lawyer. Regan, who retired from the Air Force and worked at the National Reconnaissance Office, (NRO) had pleaded not guilty to three counts of attempted espionage and one of gathering national defence information. It is believed he offered the intelligence for about \$13m (£8.5m).

Before the trial, he faced almost 100 potential jurors who were filling in forms regarding their views on espionage, 9/11, terrorists, and crime in general, and turned to them and said: "Good morning, I'm Brian Regan." He also faces other charges relating to US Defence weapons' systems. If convicted, he almost certainly faces the death sentence.

On the opening day of the trial in Alexandria, Virginia, Regan appeared clean-cut in a dark suit taking notes during the prosecution's opening argument.

Assistant US Attorney Patricia Haynes read excerpts from letters found on Regan's laptop to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and Libyan President Muammar Gaddafi offering to sell them secrets. Regan had also offered to provide secret documents

about Iran to Iraq, she said. Ms Haynes said that when Regan was arrested on 23 August 2001, he was found to have hidden in his shoe the encrypted coordinates of a surface-to-air missile site in the no-fly zone in northern Iraq that US and British warplanes regularly patrol. "Had Iraq obtained this information, it would make it more difficult to protect the lives of our servicemen," said Ms Haynes. Regan also had coordinates of a missile site in China, and the addresses of Chinese embassies in Switzerland and Paris, and the Iraqi embassy in Holland.

Haynes said: "Brian Regan fully appreciated the consequences of his betrayal," she said. "Brian Regan's price was \$13 million - for that he would betray his colleagues, his community, his country."

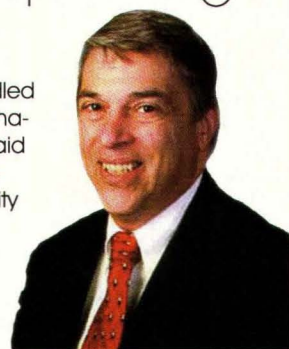
THE SPYING FANTASIST

During the trial, Jonathan Shapiro, one of Regan's defence attorneys said: "The keyword is intent. This may be a case of bad judgment or stupidity, but at worst, he

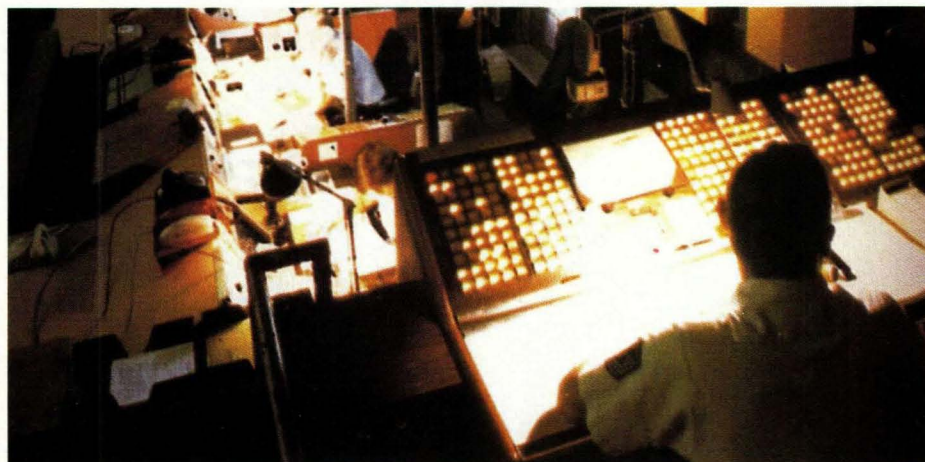
simply mishandled classified information." Shapiro said Regan had the learning disability dyslexia, and described him as "someone playing spy with no intent to harm."

Patricia Haynes, disagreed. "Brian Regan is not a fantasiser, Brian Regan is a traitor."

Shapiro said the information that Regan had on him when he was arrested was "worthless" and would not have harmed the national security of the United States. "It is outrageous that the United States would try to execute a guy who never hurt the US when death was not even an issue for the likes of Robert Hanssen, James Nicholson, and Earl Pitts (all convicted spies)," said Shapiro. Iraq and China already knew that the United States had information about



Robert Hanssen



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Brian Patrick Regan

those missile sites, Shapiro said. The defence also argued that the surface-to-air missile site in Iraq had been dismantled by the time Regan was arrested.

Since Regan, who retired from the USAF in August 2000, had access to highly secret information, he could have chosen something more damaging to sell if his intent was to hurt the United States, Shapiro said. "At best, this was a ridiculous fantasy with absolutely no chance of success," Shapiro further stated.

Ms Haynes said Regan had credit card debts of \$116,000, which the defence attorney later said was mainly due to college tuition.

By June 2001, the FBI had Regan under close observation. He was seen entering a



Colonel Gadaffi - charges were dropped in connection with Libya



Regan's actions could have endangered USAF and RAF aeroplanes patrolling the Iraq no fly zones

public library and searching the Internet for information on embassies, Libya, and Iraq. In August 2001, the FBI installed monitoring devices in Regan's office to watch his desk and record keystrokes on his computer, and found he had accessed an "exceptionally large number of documents" about Libya, Iraq, and China. Haynes said Regan "took pains to hide the information."

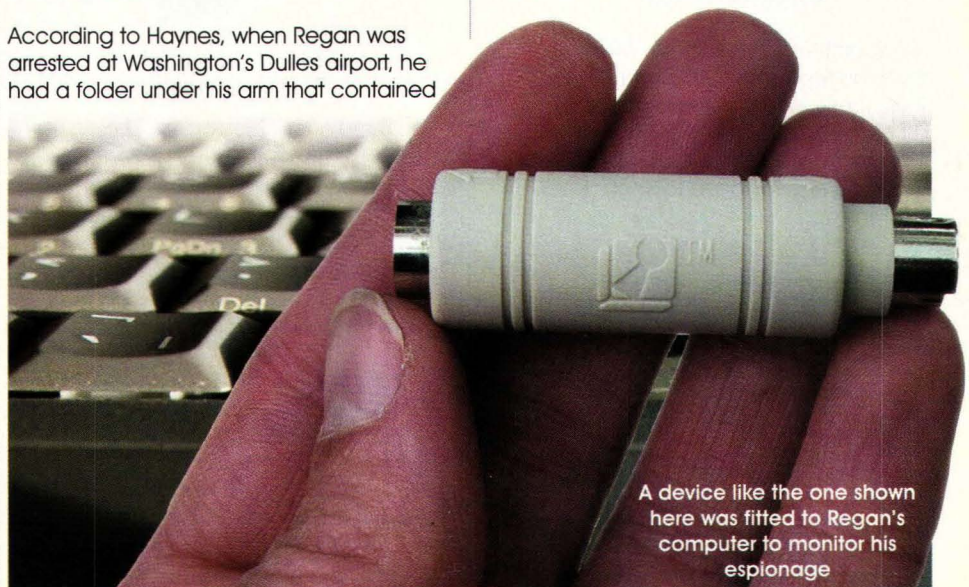
He had a notebook page on which were written a series of innocuous words such as "glove" and "bicycle". These words were Regan's personal code. For example, "glove" represents the number five because of five fingers.

According to Haynes, when Regan was arrested at Washington's Dulles airport, he had a folder under his arm that contained

a coded document hidden inside a pornographic magazine. There were other intelligence documents relating to a top secret intelligence computer system. Shapiro asked why Regan would fly to Europe in his own name and have a Eurail pass in his own name if he were trying to deceive.

The last time anyone was executed in America for spying was 1953. Ethel and Julius Rosenberg went to the electric chair for selling secrets about the United States atomic programme.

Regan is married with four children.



A device like the one shown here was fitted to Regan's computer to monitor his espionage



'The Kingpin

INTELLIGENCE COOPERATION F AS AL-QAIDA MASTERMIND IS C

The arrest of Khalid Sheikh Mohammed and two other suspected al-Qaida terrorists near Islamabad in Pakistan is a coup for the painstaking diligence and cooperation of international intelligence agencies.

"We have finally apprehended Khalid Sheikh Mohammed," a Pakistani presidential spokesman, Rashid Qureshi, said. Praising the work of Pakistani intelligence agencies. "He is the kingpin of al Qaida."

Cooperating in the successful quest were the Special Branch of Islamabad's Capital police, Pakistan's Directorate for Inter-Services Intelligence [ISI], the CIA, NSA, GCHQ, FBI, SIS (MI6), and Canadian SIS.

CLASSIC INTELLIGENCE COLLABORATION

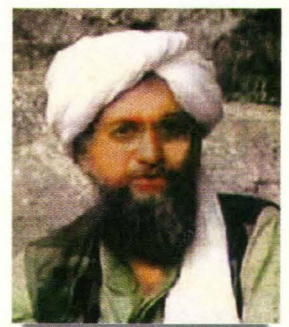
The search for Khalid Sheikh Mohammed followed classic intelligence lines. These included examination of FBI and Canadian intelligence reports of the interrogation of Khalid Mansour Jabarah, who reported to Khalid Sheikh Mohammed.



**Khalid Sheikh Mohammed - Al-Qaida's
Military Planner**

Continued surveillance and monitoring of al-Qaida communications were conducted by the NSA and GCHQ who picked up evidence on the plans, meetings, and movements of members of al-Qaida cells. This data was then passed to the CIA, Britain's SIS, and Pakistan's ISI.

The arrest was a CIA-led operation, according to the official in conjunction with the ISI and the Special Branch of Islamabad's Capital Police. The official said the operation was "ongoing," and that it was unclear whether it was specific intelligence that led to the arrest or whether Mohammed was captured as a part of a broader operation.



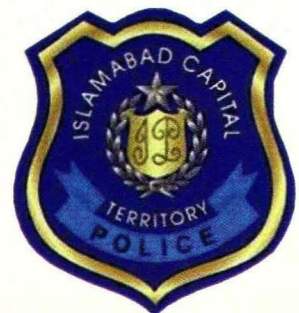
Ayman al-Zawahiri

CIA and Pakistani agents captured Khalid Sheikh Mohammed on Saturday 1 March in the joint raid. Senior government officials said the three men were arrested at about 3.00am.

KEY PLANNER OF THE 11 SEPTEMBER 2001, TERRORIST ATTACKS

Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, 37, is perhaps the most senior al-Qaida member after Osama bin Laden and his deputy, Ayman al-Zawahiri. He was apprehended along with a Pakistani political leader, Ahmed Abdul Qadoos, who is linked to

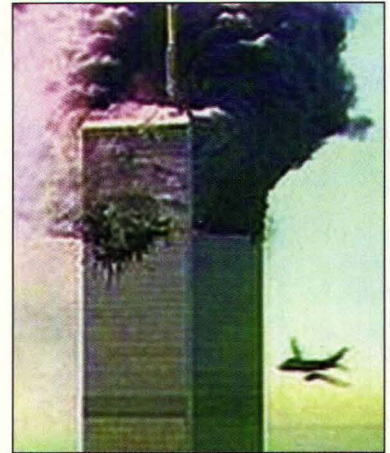
Jamaat-e-Islami, Pakistan's best-organised militant Islamic group, and a man of Middle Eastern origin whom U.S. officials suspect is Saif al Adel, a high-ranking



of Al-Qaida'

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member of al-Qaida linked to the bombing of U.S. embassies in Tanzania and Kenya in 1998.

The U.S. government had offered a reward of up to \$25 million for information leading to Mohammed's capture. Mohammed, the man believed to be the key planner of the 11 September 2001 terrorist attacks and linked to nearly every al-Qaida attack in the past five years - is in U.S. custody.

It is the most significant arrest of an al-Qaida terrorist since 11 September. One intelligence officer said he regarded Khalid Sheikh Mohammed as more crucial to the workings of al-Qaida, if less "symbolic" than Osama bin-Laden. The White House described Mohammed as one of bin-Laden's most senior and significant lieutenants, a key al-Qaida planner, and the "mastermind of the 11 September attacks." He had also been linked to plots to assassinate the Pope, the organisation of the first attack on New York's World Trade Center in 1993, and plans to blow up a dozen American planes over the Pacific in 1995.

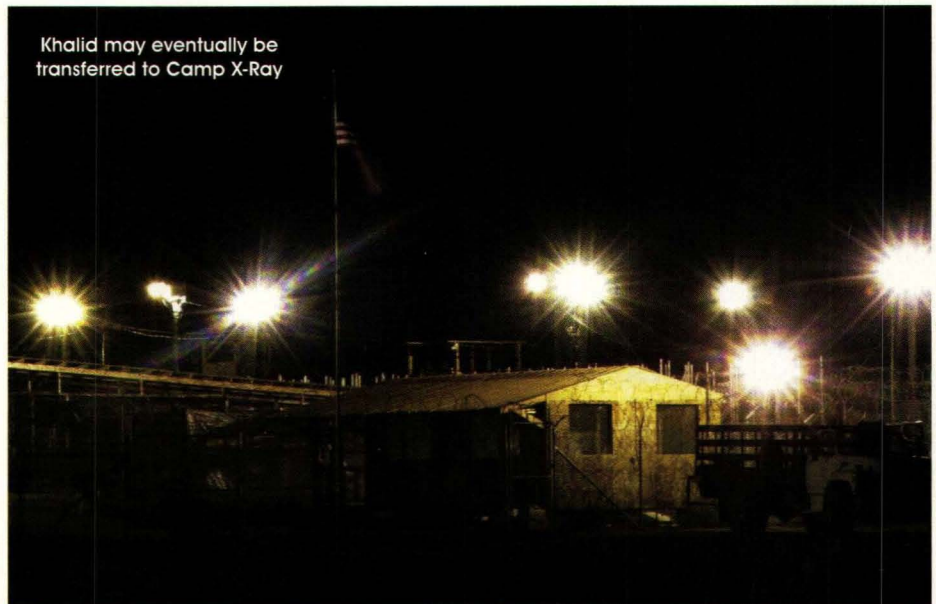
AL-QAIDA SECRETS FOUND

A U.S. intelligence official said Mohammed's position within al-Qaida meant he probably had information on the whereabouts of other terrorist members, possibly including bin-Laden. He said Mohammed was believed to have knowledge of pending terrorist attacks on the United States. When arrested, he carried names and telephone numbers of members of al-Qaida sleeper cells in North America, said the official. ➤



Ramzi Bin
al-Shibh -
key aid to
Khalid also
captured
by the ISI

Khalid may eventually be
transferred to Camp X-Ray



Nick Fielding of
The Sunday Times



Daniel Pearl

Mohammed is the third senior al-Qaida figure to be arrested in Pakistan. Until now, the biggest catch was the arrest last March of al-Qaida's suspected financier, Abu Zubaydah, who was taken into custody in a raid in the central Pakistani city of Faisalabad.

Abu Zubaydah, a Saudi-born Palestinian, was said to be a link between bin-Laden and many of al-Qaida's operational cells.

On 11 September 2002, Ramzi Bin al-Shibh, a would-be hijacker who could not get into the United States, was captured in the southern port city of Karachi. He was an aide to Mohammed and a key moneyman for the attacks. Bin al-Shibh also was the former roommate of hijacker Atta.

MYSTERY LOCATION FOR INTERROGATION

Though he is now in custody, the whereabouts of Mohammed, and the man who might be al Adel, and Abdul Qadoos are unknown. To avoid any attempt by supporters to secure Mohammed's release, it is believed he was taken first to the RAF base at Diego Garcia. He then could be moved to Camp X-Ray at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba for more thorough interrogation.

Mohammed was almost picked up the previous week in

Quetta, Pakistan. Officials there arrested one suspected al Qaida operative, but Mohammed escaped, according to highly placed Pakistan officials.

MASTERMINDS OF TERROR

Last September, Yosri Fouda, a reporter for the Arab-language Al-Jazeera television channel said he interviewed Mohammed while making a documentary for the one-year anniversary of the 11 September attacks.

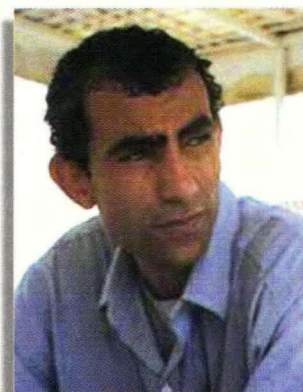
Fouda said Mohammed introduced himself as the head of the al-Qaida military committee. He told Fouda that he attended the meeting, complete with details, in which the decision was made to strike inside America. Coalition intelligence confirmed Mohammed's presence at the meeting.

Fouda was fortunate to be able to report his interview with Mohammed, unlike *Wall Street Journal* reporter Daniel Pearl. Al-Qaida expert Rohan Gunaratna said: "Daniel Pearl was going in search of the al-Qaida network that was operational in Karachi, and it was at the instruction of Khalid Sheikh Mohammed that Daniel Pearl was killed."

Fouda's interview has led to him and one of Britain's leading investigative journalists Nick Fielding, to collaborate on a new book: *'Masterminds of Terror'* and will be published by Mainstream in May. Based partly on Fouda's interviews last year with Ramzi Bin al-Shibh and Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, the two main organisers of the attacks on America. It includes two unpublished documents by al-Qaida, including a 'justification document', the first detailed account of the planning for 9/11 from insiders, and many photographs including many never seen before of Mohammed Atta.

DISSENTING VOICES

While targeting, surveillance and apprehension of the three terrorist suspects testifies to the value of cooperation of international intelligence agencies (especially the



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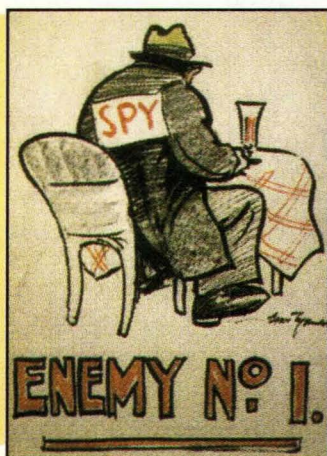
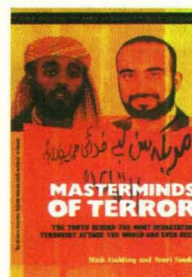
much-maligned Pakistani ISI). However, there are some dissenting voices.

Lieutenant-General (Retired) Hameed Gul, the former director-general of the Inter-Services Intelligence (ISI) said on the day of the arrests that "The Americans are cowards. They don't have courage. Instead, they rely on their weaponry rather than on their innate energies."

He also believed that Iran, Pakistan, and Saudi Arabia could help prevent US aggression on Iraq. "Pakistan, being the only Muslim country with nuclear capability, Iran with its revolutionary approach, and Saudi Arabia with its special position in the Muslim world, can be instrumental in averting the planned war," he said.

However the actions of the intelligence officers of the Directorate of Inter-Services Intelligence have clearly demonstrated their full commitment to collaborating in the intelligence war on terrorism.

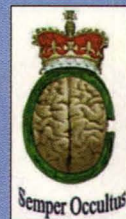
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OPERATION VICTORY

MI6 Agent in Bizarre Court Case



Brian Gibbs, an MI6 agent and former Scotland Yard detective, has left the British overseas territory of the Cayman Islands, following a three-year trial into the collapse of Euro Bank Corporation. EBC had been linked with an organised crime gang out of California, USA.

Gibbs, a central figure in monitoring financial deals in the Caymen's, had been accused of wrecking the \$15m money-laundering investigation by destroying vital files on the scam on behalf of MI6.

Central to the trial were four men who were employees of EBC. Working with a Californian 'conman', the men are believed to have 'cleansed' the money acquired from stolen credit cards. Gibbs, it transpired, had been sending financial intelligence to MI6 in London and was accused of "bugging" chief justice Anthony Smellie's phone. The prosecution requested that Gibbs provide copies of the MI6 correspondence. MI6 allegedly told Gibbs to allow Smellie access to some material, but other documents should be destroyed. David Ballantyne, the Cayman Islands attorney-general, was aware of the MI6 decision, but the court was not told.

Nick Fielding, *The Sunday Times* investigative reporter said: "Gibbs went with Ballantyne to London, where it was agreed that material released by MI6 would be made to appear as if it had been in the financial regulator's file all along.

Smellie said in a 47-page statement that at the very least Gibbs's MI6 handler had been "reckless." Then the Governor of the Cayman Islands, Bruce Dinwiddy, issued a carefully worded statement on behalf of the UK Government. In it he "recognised" that the suspicions of money laundering and the implications of the collapse of the Euro Bank trial meant that the entire legal machinery of the Cayman Islands financial legislation should be looked at. The statement continued: "The Director of the Financial Reporting Unit, Mr Brian Gibbs, is no longer in the Cayman Islands because of a potential risk to his life. He knows that it is impossible for him to return in the circumstances. I appreciate the spirit of public service that has prompted Mr Gibbs resignation. I make no comment about the circumstances that led to the ending of the trial or Mr Gibbs involvement in this."

The UK Government has been quick to water down the severity of MI6 mistakes. The very fact that an MI6 agent has been exposed meant the Secret Intelligence

Service had to get him off the island along with his family as quick as possible.

Smellie agreed, but added: "The decision to allow Gibbs to inhabit the shadows without having to appear in the searching light of this case encouraged, and in my view, emboldened him in his misplaced sense of priorities for his relationship with the UK government agency [MI6] to the point of placing his own government and that of the UK government agency above his duty to this court and above his duty to ensure that the defendants received a fair trial."

The very fact that documents had been destroyed, and allegations of spying and bugging clearly harmed the case so much that it was doomed. Now the defendants may sue the government. Indeed, one of the men, Ivan Burgess said: "We endured a three-and-a-half year ordeal which was heightened by the fact we were not allowed to leave Grand Cayman."

As for Mr Gibbs, he said: "This was done in order to protect the confidentiality of my contact with the UK government." Gibbs had apparently used a source at the bank known as 'Warlock' to acquire intelligence he filtered through to his MI6 handler. Nick Fielding identified the codename of the operation as 'Victory'.

MI6 headquarters, London
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Cayman Island
Trial Collapse
Blamed on MI6

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Operation Cya

Why the Bombing of the US Nearly Caused World War I

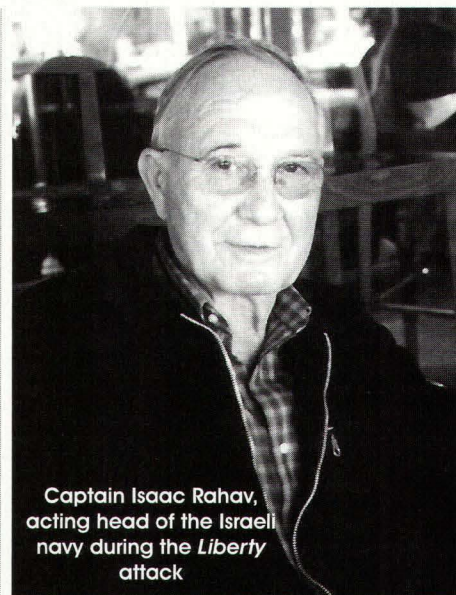
On 8 June 1967, during the Six-Day War, the USS *Liberty* was bombed, napalmed and torpedoed. Thirty-four American servicemen were killed, many more injured, and the *Liberty* was crippled - listing at sea. The attack came without warning or provocation.

The crew had no hint of the catastrophe that awaited them as they sailed along the Egyptian coast that afternoon. The Six-Day War had been raging for four days, but America's ally Israel, was winning, and Western news bulletins were marvelling at the defeat of the Egyptian air force. So the men aboard the *Liberty* had no reason to consider an attack on their vessel which was flying the Stars and Stripes, and easily identifiable by its Navy markings. Furthermore, the *Liberty* was safely in international waters, beyond Egypt's 12-mile territorial limit.

The *Liberty* was not there by accident. Euphemistically called a 'Technical Research Ship', it was in common parlance a 'spy ship', and specialised in electronic surveillance.

Inside the ship there was a warren of secure rooms known as the secret spaces where more than 150 men, employed by the Naval Security Group, were monitoring the radio traffic of the region. The latest in radio gear, computers, and encryption machines enabled them to provide Washington with a vivid picture of Israel's battle with Egypt and Jordan. Moment by moment, the minutiae of the Six-Day War were being revealed.

No pretence was made about this as the ship was not in disguise, unlike Russian 'trawlers'. And, it was so lightly armed with just four .50-calibre machine guns it had no hope of defending itself. The *Liberty*'s masters in Washington relied, as with all their spy ships at the time, on its distinctiveness. On a bright, clear day like this it could not easily be confused with any other vessel in the region. It was 455 feet (136.5 metres) long with a displacement of 10,000 tons, and was festooned with radio aerials. Every navy would know its function because it was pictured with details in *Jane's Fighting Ships*, the mariners guide to every ship afloat.



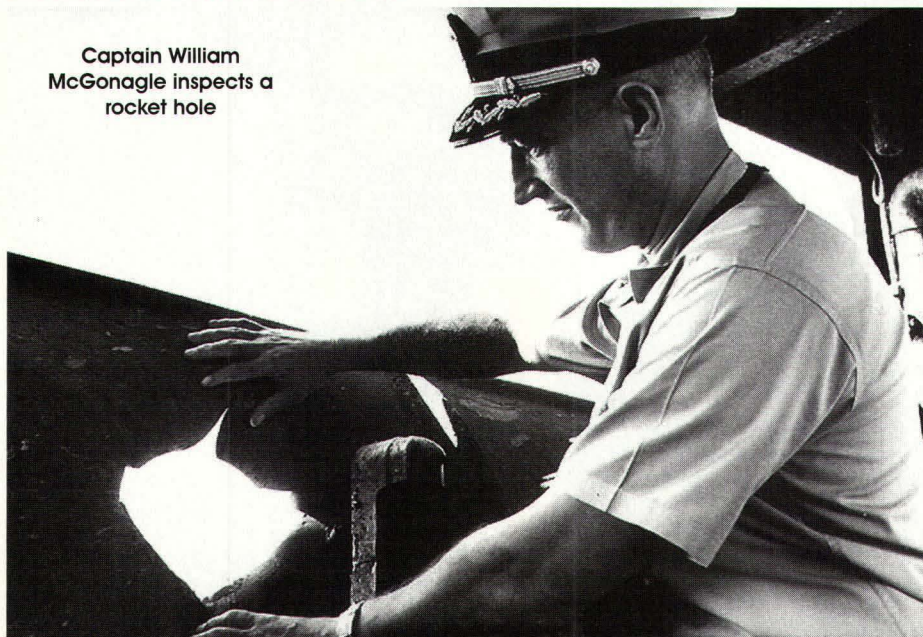
Captain Isaac Rahav,
acting head of the Israeli
navy during the *Liberty*
attack

So that afternoon when three blips were spotted on the radar indicating that surface boats were heading towards the *Liberty* from the direction of Israel, there should have been no cause for concern. However, suddenly planes were spotted heading towards ship - with no apparent markings. Lookouts identified them as Mirage III jets. They flew towards them and attacked; firing missile and bullets. Captain William McGonagle ordered the crew to battle stations.

The Mirage jets were then joined by a number of Mystère IV fighter-bombers with their complement of 55 rockets, 30 mm cannon, and napalm canisters. The Captain instructed the radio room to transmit an urgent Mayday message for help. A signal went out identifying the ship by its call sign 'Rockstar' and repeating '**UNDER ATTACK BY UNIDENTIFIED AIRCRAFT**' time and again.

Everyone who survived that afternoon remembers pandemonium, acts of conspicuous bravery, some acts of cowardice, and blind panic. Aircraft rockets punched eight-inch holes in the ship. Two 55 gallon gasoline

Captain William
McGonagle inspects a
rocket hole



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Liberty

drums stowed amidships were holed and poured flaming fuel on the decks below. The heat was searing and the noise terrible. Bullets drilled holes in the deck plating and napalm canisters rained down, exploding into flame on impact and sticking to the superstructure. Soon parts of the ship were an inferno.

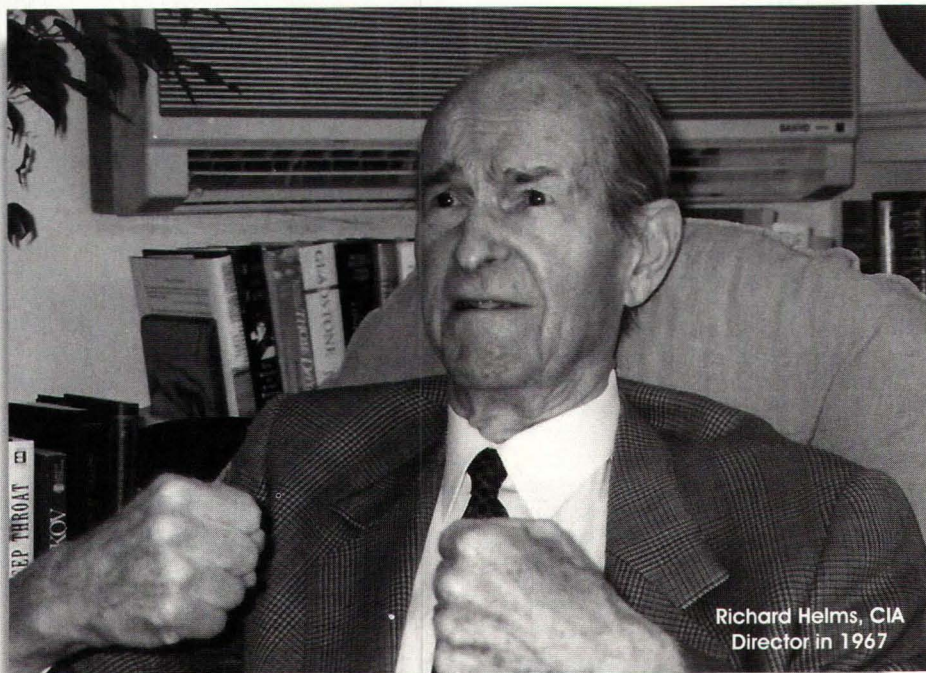
Then the planes headed away, but three MTBs approached the *Liberty* in a V-shaped attack formation. They sprayed armour-piercing bullets at the bridge. Five torpedoes were launched and one struck the *Liberty* amidships and below the water line on the starboard side, making a hole measuring 45 feet by 34 by 37. Miraculously, the ship did not sink.

Bullets were continuously fired into the engine room below the water line in an attempt to explode the boilers, but this did not succeed. Eventually the boats withdrew. Bodies of the crew were lying where they fell, and the deck was awash with blood. The attack had lasted 90 minutes. The *USS Davis* arrived the following day. The injured were helicoptered away to the *USS America's* medical section and shore hospitals, and the *USS Davis* escorted the *Liberty* to Malta. After six days, limping along at

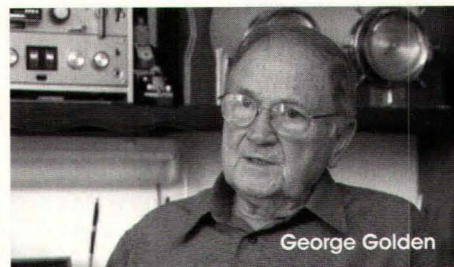


The USS *Liberty* sails to Norfolk, Virginia, after its rapid patch-up in Malta

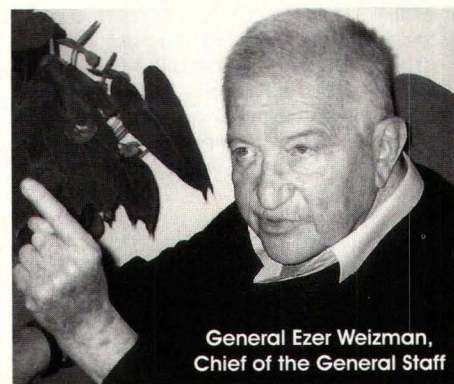
Liberty chief engineer George Golden, who said his ship and crew were 'guinea pigs' to be sacrificed so the attack could be blamed on Egypt and the Soviets



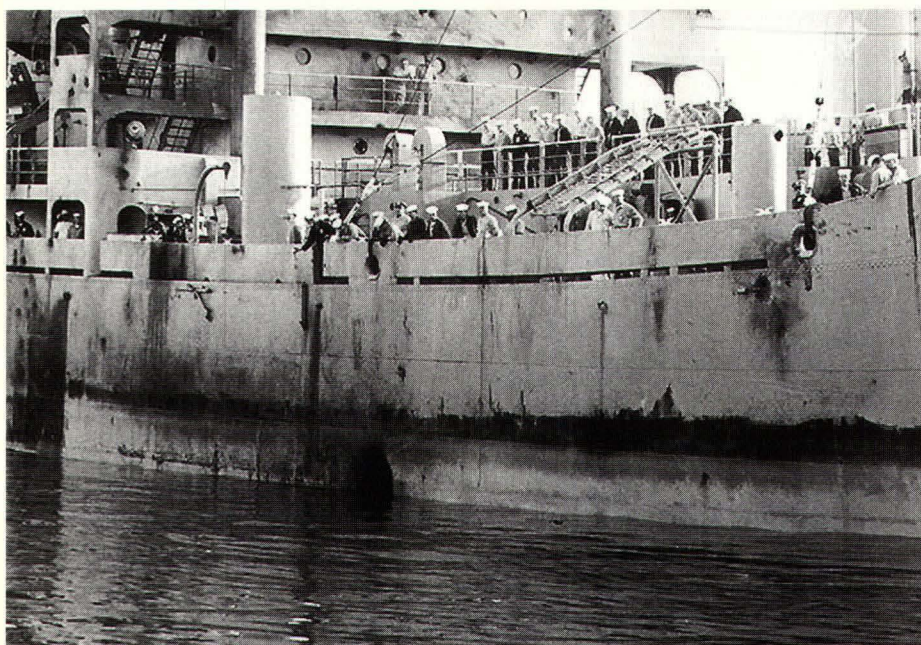
**Richard Helms, CIA
Director in 1967**



George Golden



**General Ezer Weizman,
Chief of the General Staff**



The crippled USS Liberty enters Valetta harbour, the torpedo hole is clearly visible

four knots, she made it to dry dock. Of the 294 men aboard that day, 34 died and 171 were wounded.

So what had happened? Who attacked the Liberty? Why was no help sent to the US ship?

The problem was "solved" within hours. Israel owned up and apologised saying the attack had been a mistake, and that the Liberty had been mistaken for an old Egyptian freighter, the *El Quseir*, used for transporting horses.

On 12 June, Israeli military chief of staff Yitzhak Rabin, set up a one-man commission to investigate the circumstances under which the USS Liberty was hit by the Israeli Defence Forces. The report was produced in just four days. No attempt was made to seek information from the US Navy or the Liberty survivors. It concluded that the attack was made neither maliciously nor in gross negligence, but was the result of a bona-fide mistake.

It also alleged that the Liberty was not flying a flag. This has remained a boiling controversy for Liberty veterans. There is not one single witness who subscribes to it. Many crewmen saw the flag flying in the breeze before the first attack. When it was shot down in the first bombing run, it was replaced immediately by a much larger one - the holiday flag.

The official US Court of Inquiry convened in Malta soon after the Liberty docked. It was a hasty affair because Admiral Kidd and his staff were under pressure to come to a quick conclusion. It became clear to the crew very early on that Kidd was limiting the issues to be covered and avoiding anything contentious.

The witnesses selected were constrained in the evidence that they were permitted to give, and the effect was to reinforce the testimony of the chief witness, Captain McGonagle. Many of the crew are now convinced that their captain was under pressure to distort his story and collaborate in a rigged outcome to the inquiry.

Its eventual conclusion concurred with the Israeli finding that the attack was a case of mistaken identity - and there were no indications that any attack was intended against a US ship.

Liberty survivors have spent many years puzzling why anyone who has seriously studied the facts could doubt that the attack was deliberate. The Liberty remains the only United States Navy ship attacked by a foreign nation in peace time, involving large loss of life, that has never been accorded a full Congressional hearing - a further sign of a cover-up by both the US and Israeli governments. But what would justify these efforts to stop the full story of the Liberty emerging?

Peter Hounam was asked to investigate the attack on the USS Liberty for a BBC documentary *Dead in the Water*, and book, *Operation Cyanide* (published by Vision). It took him two years to find out what really happened the day 34 US naval servicemen died. There was abundant evidence the attack was deliberate and carefully planned, but the most difficult task was to uncover the motive behind it.

Some people who knew vital parts of the story were literally scared to contravene their oath of secrecy, or worried they might be in physical danger (in the weeks following the attack many Liberty survivors were warned never to speak of the incident again). However, a few crew members revealed to Hounam important details about a secret project that, in due course, proved to be the key to this extraordinary story. Some of the most significant witnesses to come forward were not on board the ship. Some were in the Mediterranean, on the Sixth Fleet or on submarines, some were in planes in the Negev Desert, and some were in secret intelligence centres in Morocco and Nebraska. Hounam also interviewed former members from the US and Israeli governments. Everyone contributed in piecing together the jigsaw.

The evidence Hounam gathered suggests that the Liberty was involved in a far more clandestine



Admiral Shlomo Errel, head of Israeli Navy in 1967

operation than previously known. Hidden in her safe were top secret orders for Liberty a plan between the US government and Israel to escalate the Six-Day War with mutual benefit for both parties. However, there was a sacrifice to be made; the Liberty and her entire crew.

There are conflicting accounts about how much President Johnson knew of the attack on the Liberty as it happened. The official story is that at first, the US thought it was an attack by the Soviet Union which would have meant the need for a serious and deadly counter attack. They were relieved when they discovered it was Israel attacking in error.

However, the Sixth Fleet was stationed in the Mediterranean. Aircraft on board were twice



Coffins are taken aboard the USS Liberty after it docked in Malta



Udi Erell, torpedo boat officer

ordered to launch to defend the *Liberty* and twice recalled. Apparently, when Admiral Geis asked for confirmation of the recall instruction, President Johnson came on the line with the comment "I will not embarrass our ally."

It seems the first flights had nuclear weapons on board and may not have been sent to rescue the *Liberty*. Instead, they may have been sent to start a reprisal attack against Egypt. Hounam suggests that President Johnson wanted a pretext for launching a US strike against Soviet ally Nasser, a plan that was thwarted when news arrived at the White House that Israel's role in the attack had been identified.

But what would be his motive in this? The Vietnam War was being lost and his dream of a second term was fading. In the midst of trying to revive his popularity, he nearly blundered into a nuclear war. That is why the *Liberty* attack had to be covered up, and why any evidence of the disastrous secret project had to be expunged.

One of Hounam's main discoveries was just how guarded a secret the project still is. In Israel, the United States and Britain, doors are still slammed shut and documentation remains classified.

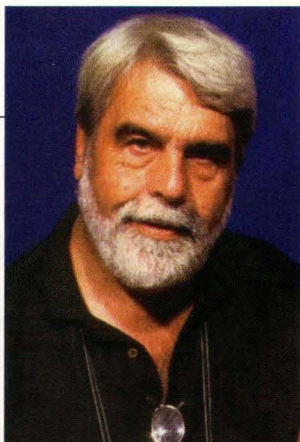
Robert McNamara, United States Secretary of Defense in 1967, said to Hounam in a recorded interview last year: "Don't have... anything about the *Liberty* on the tape because I don't know what the hell happened, and I haven't taken the time to find out." It was an unusual type of amnesia because he remembered without difficulty many other lesser matters.

Admiral Shlomo Erell was in charge of the Israeli Navy and retired soon after the Six-Day War. He maintains that the attack was a case of mistaken identity and denies the attack could have been ordered because it would have been impossible to cover up.

However, the evidence Hounam's painstaking research did track down only adds to the USS *Liberty* crews' conviction that they were guinea pigs. They now know, horrifyingly, that they were to be used by their own government as an excuse to aid Israel and escalate the Six-Day War into a nuclear World War III.

This is a side to the Six-Day War that has never been told, and the present turmoil in the region is partly its consequence.

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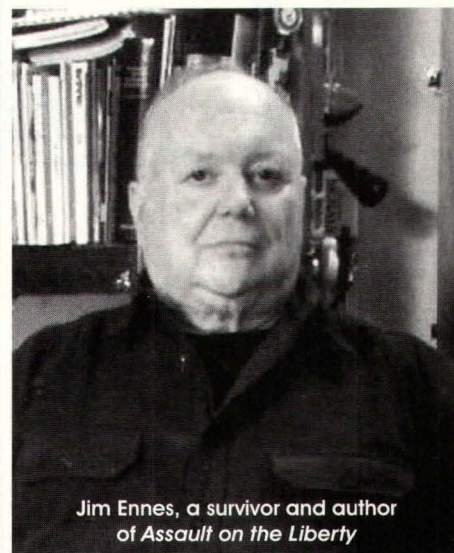
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General Shlomo Gazit, deputy chief of Aman

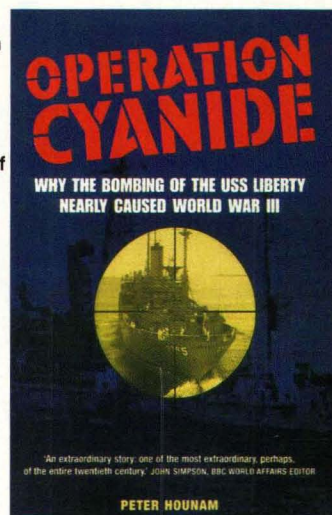


Jim Ennes, a survivor and author of *Assault on the Liberty*



Robert McNamara, US Secretary of Defense claiming he could remember the *Liberty* attack

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A Secret Miss Ends in Trag

Failed intelligence gathering operation sees three Americans captured in Colombia

Three Pentagon contract workers were captured by left-wing guerrillas in southern Colombia in February, as they attempted to gather vital intelligence on drug barons operating in the country. Their small US government contracted Cessna HK 1116 aeroplane went down in thick jungle as they flew from Bogota to the military base at Larandia. This facility is central to Colombia's endless battle with drug runners and members of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, known by their Spanish acronym FARC. Larandia is also home to a number of US Special Forces commanders who have been training the Colombian Army, and houses a major US Army military intelligence site. It is

understood the kidnappings were conducted by the Teofilo Forero unit of FARC, known for conducting daring missions against the authorities.

Two other men, Dennis Thomas, an American working under contract to the U.S. Embassy in Bogota, was shot once in the neck, and a Colombian intelligence official, Sergeant Jose Luis Cruz, was also executed after the light aircraft had made an emergency landing 240 miles from the base near the tiny village of Puerto Rico. It appears he was shot in the chest.

A Colombian intelligence source told journalists that some men on the aircraft were CIA contract agents, though Washington has thrown a media blanket on the case and have refused to comment for security reasons.



U.S. Ambassador Anne Patterson

After the pilot told local air traffic controllers his engine had failed and he was heading south to look for a place to put the aircraft down, Pentagon chiefs ordered a massive search and rescue mission. This involved 2,000 Colombian and US troops and even two AWACS joined the rescue bid.

According to Chip Barclay, a State Department spokesman, "Somewhere during the flight to the base, the engine cut out." The



DCI George Tenet denies the men were CIA officers

Washington officials say no amount of effort will be spared to bring the men home

A Cessna aircraft similar to the one lost over an area controlled by drug barons and FARC guerrillas

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Two huge USAF AWAC aircraft searched in vain for the men as FARC forces slipped into the jungle

pilot had to fly into territory controlled by FARC, but did succeed in landing the Cessna in a clearing. 70 US Special Forces troops left Larandia in several Black Hawk helicopters and steered towards the last known coordinates provided by the crew.

Thirty-five minutes later, the US soldiers arrived at the scene. The Cessna had been set alight and nearby lay two bodies. The troops found footprints in the ground that belonged to the Americans, but at the time of this publication, there were no signs of the men.

Intelligence analysts say the workers were simply giving guidance to the Colombians, and were helping on an "unspecified" anti-drugs operation.

Communications intercepted by listening NSA facilities almost certainly reveal the men were kidnapped. A rebel FARC commander was heard transmitting, "we have them, we have them!" Indeed, local villagers say the captured Americans were seen being led away by a FARC unit into the jungle. Commandant Jorge Mora Rangel of Colombia's armed forces believes the men may be used in a trade-off for captured FARC guerrillas or cash. A member of a government commission to explore the possibility of trading imprisoned rebels for kidnap victims said that U.S. Ambassador Anne Patterson had requested help from the commission. According to former labour minister Angelino Garzon, Patterson asked that "we negotiate and send messages to the gentlemen of the

FARC so that they respect the lives of the three Americans.

The Teofilo Forero is believed to be under the direct orders of FARC's top military commander, German Briceno, and has conducted several daring operations. In April 2002, they kidnapped legislators in the Colombian city of Cali while posing as government bomb-squad members. On 20 February 2002, they hijacked a domestic airliner and forced it to land on a rural road, and kidnapped a Colombian senator who was aboard.

Colombia's civil war has been raging for 38 years. FARC has an estimated 17,000 members.

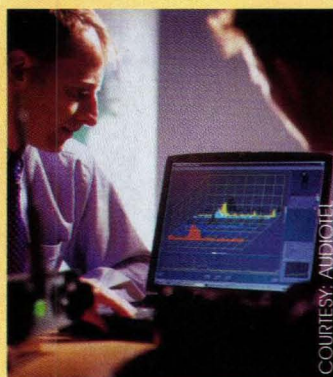
KEYGHOST

NEW TECHNOLOGY ACQUIRED
BY INTELLIGENCE AGENCIES

A new security device, which actually records keystrokes before they enter a PC, has attracted interest from clients ranging from the CIA to home computer users, corporate firms and governments.

Christchurch technology company KeyGhost Ltd has won a Trade New Zealand Export Award for achieving annual overseas sales of \$500,000 in just two years.

The technology has attracted the attention of the CIA, National Security Agency, and the FBI, says Theo Kerdemelidis, marketing director of the family-dominated company.



KeyGhost's two core technologies are a specialised keyboard and a cable device which fits between the keyboard and PC. In both cases, keystrokes are recorded before they enter a computer, which enables the device to defeat a variety of strategies that some computer users use to avoid these security systems. A classic rogue, for example, boots (starts) a

computer using a floppy disc rather than the hard drive or network. The disk issues different instructions to the PC than the hard drive or network, allowing the rogue user to, say, disable security software or use a fictitious name. Since KeyGhost records all keystrokes, these methods are recorded for retroactive correction. Keystrokes are saved on flash memory - also used on smartcards - and can be downloaded on the installer's command.

Advanced keyboard devices cost about \$US299 and record two million keystrokes. This is equivalent to 300,000 words, or one year's average typing.

"We had to create the market and educate our customers on the positive uses for KeyGhost," says Despina Kerdemelidis, chief executive of the firm. "We did this by effective use of the Internet as both a sales and marketing tool, participating at trade

shows, and getting product reviews published in computer security journals. "Most of our export sales to date have been made over the Internet, and we predict that success in the US consumer retail market should see our export sales increase dramatically over the next few years," she says. "Increased awareness of computer crime and abuse should also drive growth." To help crack the US retail-consumer market, the company has retained American consultants. Their brief is to boost sales in that vast market, and a home edition of the product has been created.

"It can be used by people who aren't computer literate, which should give it even greater appeal for parents who are concerned about their children's safety in cyberspace, and until now have had no real way of monitoring them," she says.

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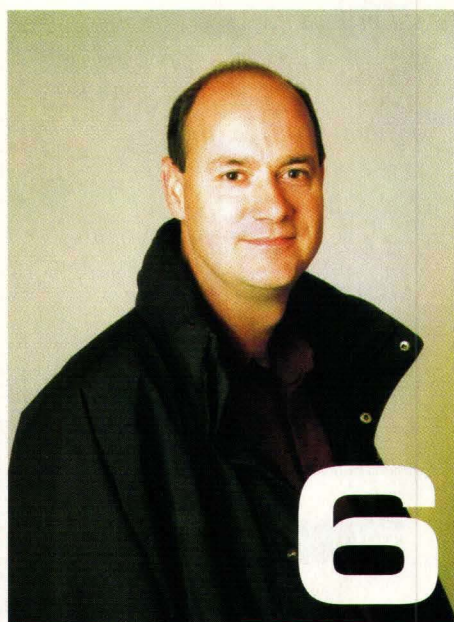
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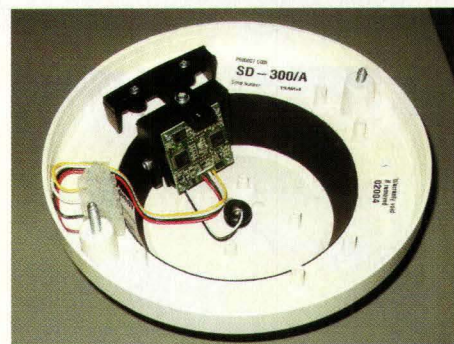


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COVERT SURVEILLANCE WITH PETER JENKINS



Secret camera in smoke detector



Above: Video camera concealed in sports bag

Below: Tiny camera concealed in watch

Left: Concealed camera in briefcase

VIDEO PHOTOGRAPHY

In this issue, Peter looks at the various methods of obtaining covert video film.

Video film can be captured in a variety of ways, but the most common method is by use of a portable video camera (camcorder), or by video cassette recorder (VCR).

THE CAMCORDER

Essentially we have two types of camcorder: analogue and digital.

Analogue video cameras are very popular and are still used today, especially the 'Hi8' types that offer very good reproduction and quality. However, analogue video cameras are now becoming dated with the introduction of their 'digital' counterparts. These cameras can be easily held in the hand or concealed in a brief case or small hand bag making them semi-covert.

GOING COVERT

Quite often, a surveillance operator will have to get close to a target in order to obtain video film. Obviously, he will not want to walk about with a camcorder in his hand (unless the situation permits it). There are various methods in which the camcorder

can be concealed. The crudest way is to put the camcorder in a bag with a hole cut in it for the lens to see through, commonly known as a 'Bag Fit'. You can push the camera into the Bag Fit and be confident that a clear picture will be obtained. This is a good photographic aid because you do not have to be 'face on' with the target; you can be to the side, in front, or behind the target to get your film.

THE BAG FIT

The sports bag (right) has been fitted with a wooden cradle inside it in order to hold and steady the camera. The hole is cut in the correct place and camouflaged with a piece of mesh. The view through the lens is very clear, and if the camera is set correctly, the mesh does not show on film.

PORTABLE COVERT VIDEO SYSTEMS

If you want to be more covert, need to be close to the target, or when concealment is





Live footage relayed from digital video camera



CCTV attached to 24-hour video recorder



Concealing miniature video camera inside smoke detector



Miniature video camera

a major factor, then a smaller lens and recorder can be used. By using a small video recorder such as the Sony Walkman and a small pinhole lens, a system can be put together which is portable as shown here in a briefcase (previous page).

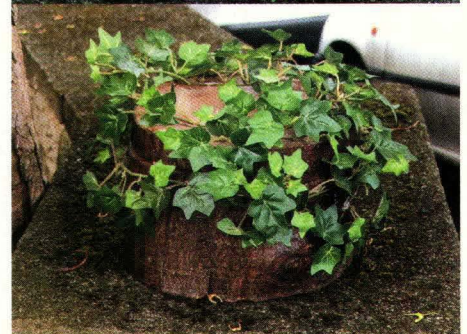
The Sony camcorder also has the capability of having a separate lens attached to it so that it can easily be concealed and carried into a situation.

COVERT CLOSED CIRCUIT TV CAMERAS

Covert Close Circuit TV (CCTV) and video have an important role in covert evidence gathering. By means of a video camera linked to a video recorder and TV monitor, you will be able to unobtrusively watch events taking place at the time they happen or you can view them at a later time.

Video cameras are now available on the security market that are smaller than a matchbox and are as thin as a wafer. A camera such as shown in the photo below can be concealed in almost any object, and be placed in a position to view the target area. Many cameras come ready built into objects such as smoke detectors, PIR detectors, and wall clocks.

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Video camera hidden in wooden log

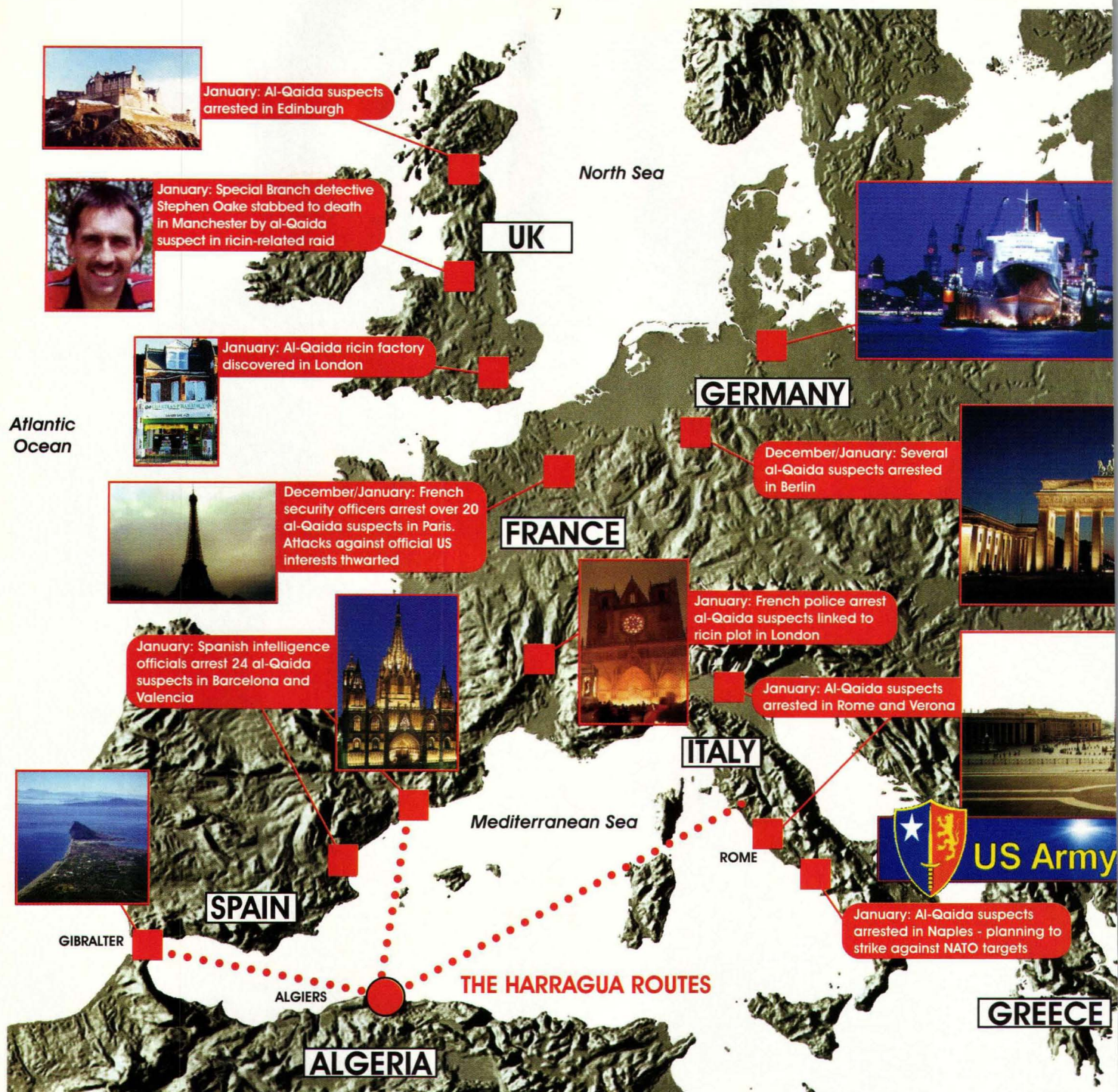
A Race Against Time?

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The MI5 raid on an al-Qaida ricin factory in North London has provided much information on other suspected terrorist cells across Europe. Intelligence gleaned from notebooks and mobile phones led British intelligence to believe al-Qaida was planning simultaneous attacks on various targets throughout Europe, including NATO bases. Without hesitation, London informed security officials in Rome and Madrid. This resulted in two huge operations and the arrest of over 25 suspected al-Qaida operatives. Indeed, it is believed Europe's security services arrested 90 al-Qaida suspects in as many days from December 2002, through to February 2003.

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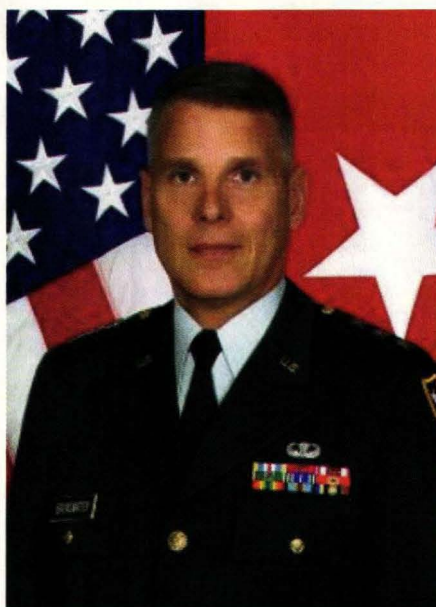
Italian anti-terrorist police arrested five men in raids throughout Italy. Two of the men were sleeping in a deserted farmhouse near Rogio in the north of the country. When forensic detectives searched the building, they discovered about 2.2lbs of C4 plastic explosives (an identical amount was used in the Bali bombing). Maps of Italian NATO bases, Switzerland, and a detailed map of the London Underground were also found. On the found maps, the NATO base at Verona and other government buildings were circled, giving rise to

police fears that they were to be targeted by the al-Qaida suspects. The base at Vicenza is of particular importance - it is the headquarters of US military communications in Italy.

When police searched the men, all Moroccans, they also found documents linking them to other people, mainly in Britain. A huge number of bogus British passports were also recovered. The men's lawyer, Sofia Tiengo, said they had been charged with terrorist offences, including


RUSSIA

February: Al-Qaida
detained in the port
of Hamburg - also the
cell used in the 9/11
on the United States


TURKEY


**Lt. General Colby Broadwater III -
Commander of NATO Forces in Europe**



**Lt. Colonel Ronald A Frost - Commander of
the NATO base at Naples**

hundred-fifty special police officers supported by Spanish troops raided a dozen address in Barcelona and the northeast of the country. Sixteen men, mostly Algerians, were arrested. What they found at one address surprised even the Spanish authorities. A large amount of chemical explosives, other bomb-making materials, military detonators, timing devices, a variety of fake passports, and a quantity of cash in several currencies was taken away. Several of the arrested men had recently visited London.

Jose Maria Aznar, Spain's tough-talking Prime Minister, was in no doubt that a major

al-Qaida cell linked to London and Manchester and the recent Paris raids, had been broken up. "Those arrested were preparing to commit attacks with explosives and chemical materials. The police have broken up a major terrorist network," he said. "The terrorist network is linked to the Algerian Salafist group, which has clear connections with the criminal organisation of bin-Laden. The network had connections with terrorists recently arrested in France and the United Kingdom."

The Spanish raid took place on 24 January, just five days after the Italian operation. The raid followed the recovery of an address

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possession of explosives. As they were taken to a secure prison, one of the men shouted at journalists, "it's a trap... it's a trap." It is believed that the Italian police had been monitoring a number of terrorist subjects long before the raids took place. It is understood that tape recordings were made of the men discussing how best to get to the al-Qaida training camps in Afghanistan.

The biggest operation by far took place across the Catalonia region of Spain. One



Barcelona

book discovered in Manchester, where Stephen Oake, a Special Branch detective, was stabbed to death by an al-Qaida suspect linked to the London ricin raid. Intelligence sources in Spain say that several of the suspects had travelled to Afghanistan and had received tuition on the handling of chemicals and explosives at al-Qaida training camps.

Twenty six people have been arrested in France since just before Christmas 2002. French intelligence believe the men were indeed planning a chemical attack on a major UK city. The French say many of the gang - picked up in Paris and Lyon - are linked to the London ricin plot. Nicolas Sarklozy, the French Interior minister, had no hesitation in ordering the mens arrest even though the intelligence world wanted more time to uncover further details of the network. "When you are dealing with suspects like this, it is better to arrest them before, not after..." he said. Some of those detained following the London ricin raid had been in France just weeks earlier.



Nicolas Sarklozy

In London, an eighth man has been arrested in connection with the London ricin factory raid. It is understood the man is believed to be a "key figure" in the al-Qaida network. He was arrested after documentation was found at a contro-

versial London Mosque where police discovered hundreds of false passports, a stun gun, and credit cards.

THE HARRAGUA ROUTE

The fact that most of those arrested were Algerians comes as no surprise to intelligence officials. In January, Scotland Yard arrested 19 terrorist suspects, 15 of them Algerians. Many of the Algerians are believed to have entered Europe using a covert route known as "harragua." This involves a network of men supplying quality false documentation that allows almost free travel throughout much of Europe. In Britain, MI5 has been given the ridiculous task of trying to locate 9,000 Algerians who have had their claim for asylum turned down, but have since disappeared.

French intelligence, meanwhile, are known to have supplied information on various people believed to be connected to an al-Qaida group arrested in Lyon. The DST raided several locations just before Christmas, and took away a computer. It is believed that some of the information found on that machine helped MI5 locate the ricin factory and other al-Qaida agents in Europe.

Dr Rohan Gunaratna, author of *Inside Al-Qaeda - Global Network of Terror*, claims that many Algerians are members of al-Qaida. He said that group has been operating in the UK for some time, and are now switching from "standard terrorism" to the manufacture of biological weapons. It was this that prompted MI5 to act.

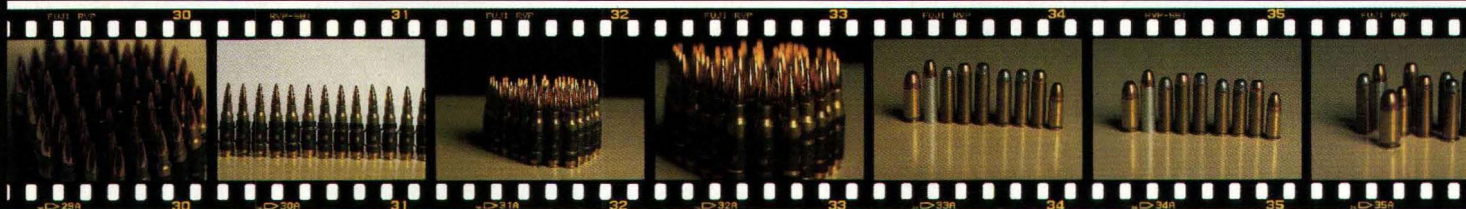


Since the pre-emptive strikes against the cells, British military and intelligence officials believe there are at least two cells plotting a major chemical attack in Britain. It is understood that MI5 is on the trail of two super-secret Algerian al-Qaida commanders living in Britain. Their identities are unknown - even to some operatives in the gangs.

Since almost a decade of war in Algeria, 150,000 people have died in bloody clashes between the Government and radical groups. In January, the British Government decided to strike a major arms deal with Algeria, and help in its effort to rid the country of violent groups. The Ministry of Defence deal ends a 10-year arms ban because of Algeria's human rights' record.

Most Algerians fleeing the violence and seeking asylum are peaceful and law abiding.

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At the recording end, a standard domestic video recorder could be used. However, this will only provide a recording time of up to eight hours. If a longer recording time is required, then a Time Lapse Recorder will have to be used. These machines can record from 3 up to 960+ hours on a standard VHS tape.



Digital recorders are also becoming more common. Digital recorders record onto special data tape or a hard drive, and then can be transferred to conventional tape or a CD Rom.

RADIO TRANSMITTING CAMERAS

If you are unable to physically link a camera to your video recorder by means of a cable, it is possible to transmit the video signal by radio waves to a receiving monitor. There are many video transmitters on the market. Radio frequencies used for these transmitters in the UK are normally either 1.394GHz or 2.4GHz, and do not require a licence.

The camera pictured is a combined camera and transmitter with a microphone.

REMOTE SURVEILLANCE CAMERAS

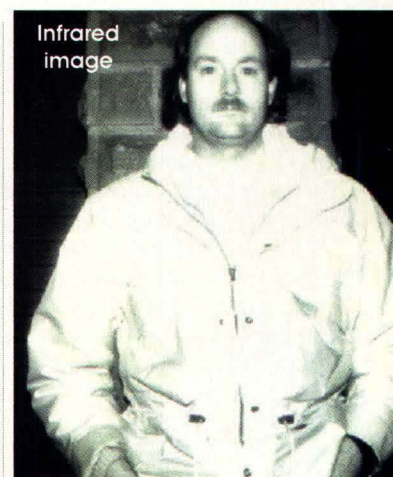
Remote cameras have been used to send pictures via a modem down a standard telephone line for many years. A good example of a remote camera is the 'webcam' which is used over the internet. The latest advancement in technol-



Covert recording of a man allegedly injured



ogy now enables mobile telephones to transmit video pictures in a similar fashion, but without having to be connected to the internet.



CIA to Run RAF Base?

MAJOR BASE COULD BE CENTRAL IN WAR ON TERROR

LONDON: Eye Spy sources say that the CIA could be behind a £100 million deal that involves the US purchase of RAF Uxbridge in England. Officially the base will be under the guise of the US Navy, but Uxbridge, home to the Queen's Ceremonial Colour Squadron and the RAF's Music Services, will be manned by the CIA.

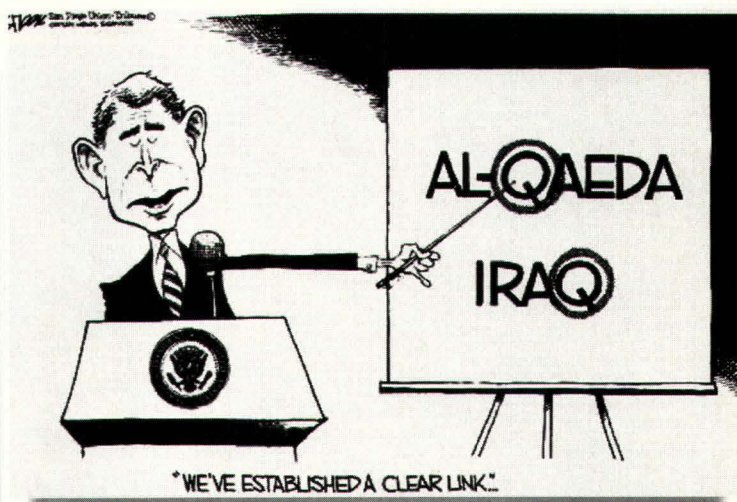
It is understood the CIA have moved to strengthen its operations in Europe following major criticism of the Agency regarding 9/11. The CIA already has a major presence in the UK, but human intelligence (HUMINT) is now a priority. Uxbridge will become America's ninth major base in the UK and will be guarded by Ministry of Defence police and US Marines. The move is part of a huge £820 Ministry of Defence land-sell off.



CIA ASSESSMENT ON KIM JONG IL'S RULE

WASHINGTON: The CIA has provided intelligence suggesting that North Korean leader Kim Jong Il could yet face a power struggle. The CIA assessment, written late last year, is based on information provided by a North Korean defector.

The Agency said there was much credence to the idea that there was substantial domestic opposition to Kim Jong Il's rule, including the existence of opposition political parties and increasing disaffection by the military and political elite.



CIA TRAINING CAMP FOR IRAQIS

BUDAPEST: The CIA is helping to train Iraqi volunteers at the Taszar military camp, about 125 miles south of the Hungarian capital of Budapest. The Iraqi men, drawn from all over the world, will act as support troops for any US attack on Iraq. The volunteers are not being given any military training.

CIA - "1,600 AL-QAIDA SUSPECTS IN CUSTODY"

WASHINGTON: The CIA has announced that 1,600 suspected al-Qaida operatives and members are now in detention across the world.

The evidence that Nunn May spied for the Soviets originated with Igor Gouzenko, the GRU cipher clerk who defected in Ottawa in September 1945. Gouzenko proved conclusively that May held meetings with a Lieutenant Angelov in Ottawa, and compromised important atomic secrets.

May, the son of a brass doorhandle manufacturer who had lost his business in Birmingham in the depression, had been a Communist since he was sixteen. He was completely uncooperative with his interrogators, refusing to name anyone else involved in the spy-ring that had penetrated the Canadian National Research Council, one part of the Manhattan project. As for his movements, he arrived in Montreal in 1943, and in January the following year, accompanied by a dozen other CNRC scientists, visited the Metallurgy Laboratory in Chicago. He returned in April for a fortnight, and was back again at the Argonne Laboratory at the end of August for a three day conference to discuss the Argonne pile and the planned Montreal reactor. His third and final trip to the US took place at the end of September 1944.

However, a proposed stay of a month in the spring of 1945 was vetoed by the director of the Manhattan project, General Leslie Groves, on the grounds

that it was contrary to policy for a single individual to learn too much from different areas of research.

According to the documents stolen by Gouzenko as he had left the embassy for the last time, Dr May had been codenamed ALEK, and had been bullied by the GRU into continuing the cooperation he had given previously in England. As Colonel Nikolai Zabolotin, the GRU resident reported after a meeting held in August 1945:

The facts communicated by ALEK are as follows:

1. Test of the atomic bomb has been conducted in New Mexico. The bomb dropped on Japan was made from Uranium 235. The magnetic separating plant in Clinton is known to be producing 400 grams of uranium 235 a day... It is planned to publish the research done in this field, but minus the technical details. The Americans have already published a book on this.

2. Alek handed us a slide with 162 micrograms of uranium oxide on a thin film.

Nunn May's report and the sample had been carried personally to Moscow by Zabolotin's subordinate, Colonel Motinov, where he was met at the airport by the GRU Chief General Kuznetsov. Motinov watched as Kuznetsov took the container

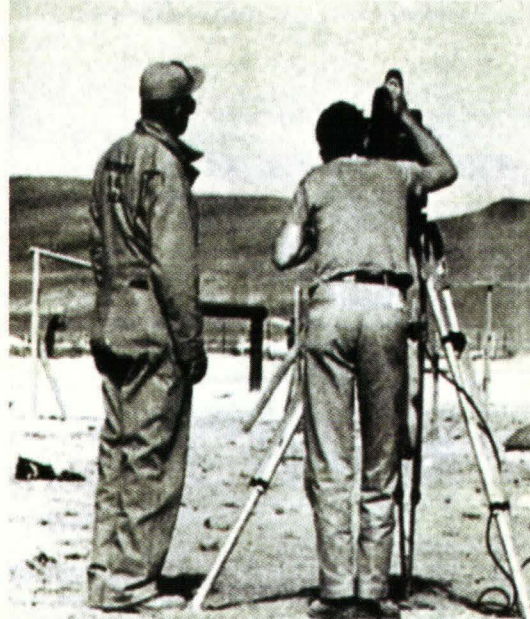


General
Leslie
Groves

General Leslie R. Groves established three large engineering and production centres at remote U.S. sites: the Clinton Engineer Works at Oak Ridge, Tenn.; the Hanford Engineer Works in eastern Washington State; and Project Y, a code-named site 100 miles north of Albuquerque at Los Alamos, N.M.

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When the death of Dr Allan Nunn May, on 12 January in Cambridge, was announced by his widow and step-granddaughter, they also revealed that he had made a deathbed confession which, for the first time, outlined his involvement in espionage. Of particular interest were the gaps in his rather meagre confession which he had given in March 1946.



ENAMED IMROSE

over to a black limousine parked on the tarmac, in which Lavrenti Beria himself had been waiting. According to GRU gossip picked up later, Motinov had felt the effects of his exposure to radiation for years afterwards, and required regular blood transfusions.

Nunn May's usefulness to the GRU extended to giving advice on other potential recruits, one of them being Norman Veall, a youthful English physicist who served in the RAF's Metrological Service, and had been tutored at Cambridge by May. Veall had been a Young Communist League member, and was outspoken in his political allegiance which, according to one of Gouzenko's purloined documents, had led May to warn the GRU against using him as a source.



Charles Rivett-Carnac

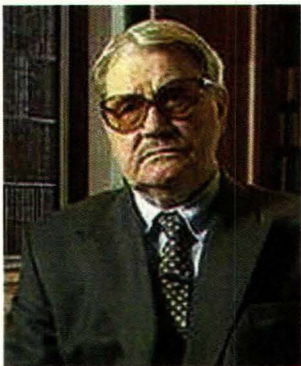
The strategy adopted by MI5 for dealing with Gouzenko's revelations was unusual. A Royal Commission was empanelled in secret to investigate the evidence of wholesale Soviet espionage in Canada. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police, with an Intelligence Branch headed by Superintendent Charles Rivett-Carnac, and consisting of a staff of less than two dozen, was at a tremendous disadvantage in the initial stages of the investigation because it had minimal experience of Soviet espionage. Through a stroke of bad luck, the local MI5 liaison officer Cyril Mills, had been en route to England when Gouzenko defected. Therefore, the SIS representative in Washington DC, Peter Dwyer, flew up to Canada accompanied by Jean-Paul Evans from British Security Coordination in New York. The RCMP Commissioner, Stuart Wood, selected two trusted subordinates, Inspectors Cliff Harvison from Winnipeg, and M.F.E.



Stuart Wood

Anthony from Vancouver, to supervise the operation assisted by Sergeant John ➤

By Nigel West



Vasili
Mitrokhin

Leopold who, as an RCMP trooper, had gone undercover in Regina in 1921 masquerading as an immigrant named Jack Esselwein, to penetrate the Communist movement for seven years. Later, MI5's expert on Communism, (Sir) Roger Hollis, briefly interviewed Gouzenko, but came away unimpressed. While the defector had much to say, his real value lay in the documents he had stolen from the embassy. One document in particular attracted MI5's attention because it identified ALEK as Dr Allan Nunn May.

Placed under surveillance in London, MI5 mounted an operation codenamed PRIMROSE to catch May passing secrets to his contact. One of Gouzenko's cables had revealed his rendezvous arrangements in London for the evenings of 7 or 17 October

1945, and an elaborate scheme was prepared to trap the physicist. Commander Len Burt of Special Branch, and his assistant Reg Spooner, established an observation post in a room overlooking Great Russell Street. They even deployed a plausibly authentic Russian agent, 'Klop Ustinov' (father of the actor Sir Peter Ustinov), outside the British Museum. However, the attempt failed because May never turned up. Instead, the watch was maintained on May. In the absence of any incriminating behaviour, May was arrested on 4 March 1946 by Detective Inspector William Whitehead of Special Branch. May pleaded guilty to all charges at a brief trial on 1 May, and was imprisoned for ten years.

May's subsequent, very limited confession left two issues unresolved: who had recruited him, and why had he failed to turn up to the meetings arranged in London upon his return from Canada? May declined to appeal his sentence, and after the time had elapsed for allowing him to do so (a period during which MI5 cannot interrogate prisoners) he refused to be interviewed, thus leaving these two vital matters open.

It had been hoped that May's deathbed confession in January would answer these crucial points. Although he admitted that he had been tipped off not to attend the rendezvous, he did not identify his source. Nor did he explain where and when he had

Klauss Fuchs



been recruited by the GRU in England. This leaves the molehunters and historians only a little better off, as most had already concluded he had been tipped off, and had assumed that, like the other atomic spies Klaus Fuchs and Theodore Hall, he had volunteered his services to the Soviets.

The question of precisely how May came to be recruited remains relevant to this day, as the parallel case of Mrs Melita Norwood, who remains at liberty in London, demonstrates. She too supplied information from the British end of the Manhattan project to the Soviets. However, unlike Fuchs and May, was never arrested. Evidence from the VENONA intercepts proved she had spied with the codename TINA. In 1992, information from the KGB defector Vasili Mitrokhin suggested she had remained in contact

THE TUBE ALLOYS PROJECT

In the closing stages of World War II, Winston Churchill vetoed a request by Anthony Eden in March 1945 to give France details of preparations for the atomic bomb.

A letter from Eden, the Foreign Secretary, to the Prime Minister on 20 March 1945, urges Churchill to allow the French to share the latest British and American information about developing the nuclear bomb. It gives warning that if the French are not let in on the plans at some stage, they would inevitably turn to the Russians and develop a nuclear device with them.

The letter says that although the French should not be

allowed to participate in the development immediately, "there is a very strong case for giving them an assurance that they will be admitted to some degree, at any rate, of participation as soon as security conditions permit (probably by the late summer and almost certainly before the end of the year)."

Eden discloses that he had discussed the issue with Sir John Anderson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who had also agreed that the French should be informed.

He said the French had helped Britain up to 1940 and had given early scientific aid to the Tube Alloys project (the British

codename for developing the nuclear bomb). However, he goes on to voice concerns about the more dangerous prospect of France linking up with the Russians:

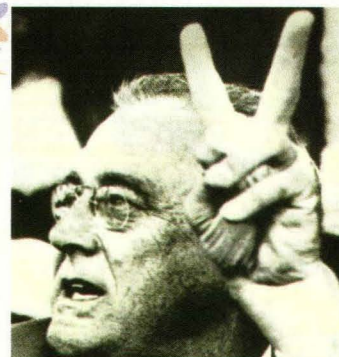
"The French have made it clear that, if we and the Americans do not in due course admit them to participation, they will have to turn to Russia. The very existence of two competitive blocs on Tube Alloys within the great powers could be a very serious matter in itself."

Churchill took five days to reject the proposal. A letter sent to Eden on 25 March opens:

"I certainly do not agree that

this secret should be imparted to the French. My agreement with President Roosevelt in writing forbids either party to reveal to anyone else the secret... in all the circumstances our policy should be to keep the matter so far as we can control it in American and British hands and leave the French and Russians to do what they can."

Churchill added: "I have never made the slightest agreement with France or with any French man. I shall certainly urge the President not to make or permit



the slightest disclosure to France or Russia."

France later went on to develop its own nuclear deterrent but did not test it until 1960.



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with her handlers, including Konon Molody, the KGB illegal resident in Britain (alias Gordon Lonsdale), until at least 1961. Was May recruited while at Cambridge? Or, as an ideologue, did he simply approach the Soviet embassy much later when he was working in London? Was he run by a known case officer operating under diplomatic cover in London such as Aleksandr Felisov? Or, was there an intermediary, perhaps the legendary Ursula Kuczynsky, codenamed SONIA, who had handled Fuchs? Did he always work for the GRU, or had he been passed over to them by the NKVD when he was posted to Canada? Are there new personalities to fit into the equation, or are all the characters well-known?

But, is any of this really relevant in 2003? The joint MI5 and FBI pursuit of Soviet spies in the Manhattan project may have faltered, as illustrated by the Security Service's much-criticized failure to talk to Mrs Norwood, but thus far, more than forty agents have been identified as having been associated with the nuclear weapons programme that Moscow appropriately codenamed ENORMOZ. Old spies retain information that, while apparently innocuous, can have far-reaching implications. Details of May's involvement with his handlers in England before he was sent to Ottawa might be very helpful in tying up some of the numerous loose ends that litter the far from complete MI5 investigation into wartime atomic espionage.

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MILITARY NEWS UPDATE

UK MILITARY COLLEGE MORE ACCESSIBLE?



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A new BTEC qualification that was designed in association with the British Army has produced its first student to be accepted at the prestigious Sandhurst Military Academy.

Philip Norris, 17, studied the BTEC National Diploma in Public Services at Guildford College. The vocational course provides students with a thorough understanding of the public service culture and values as well as giving experience of team-work and problem solving. It is equivalent to three A levels.

Despite more than 80% of recruits into Sandhurst having university degrees, Philip's success through the vocational channel highlights the value of the course and the changing attitudes towards recruitment. The course usually lasts two

years and is set at the standard of two A levels.

Colonel Tim Moore said, "It's a great achievement and an honour to enter Sandhurst. Students have to pass a rigorous and competitive entrance procedure and also show exceptional leadership potential. Philip is the first recruit to have studied a BTEC in Public Services and we hope that more will follow, as the course provides a firm foundation for those wanting to enter the armed forces."

Sallyann Baldry, Business Development Manager at Edexcel, the awarding body for BTEC qualifications, said: "The BTEC National Diploma in Public Services provides a great start for anyone with an interest in entering the Armed Forces or Uniformed Services. Edexcel worked with the British Army to develop new units, so they

really do reflect the skills the Army are looking for."

Philip Norris, who also won sponsorship for his training from the Royal Logistics Corps of the British Army, said, "I've always loved the excitement of being in the outdoors and crawling through the mud, working out strategies and overcoming obstacles to complete a challenge."

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USAF Purchases Unmanned Spy Aircraft

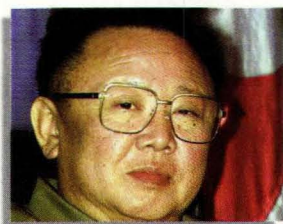


WASHINGTON: The USAF has announced it is purchasing at least six unmanned spy planes (UAV's) for \$303 million from Northrop Grumman. The contract includes four Global Hawk systems for the Air Force and two for the Navy. The drones, built in San Diego, will go into service by 2005.

Northrop Grumman revealed the Global Hawk drones will act as a substitute for the famous U-2 spy plane, but have the added advantage of being able to hover over a specific target for up to 24 hours. With a 116-foot wingspan, they have a range of 3,000 miles and can fly as high as 65,000 feet. Northrop Grumman competes with San Diego-based General Atomics, maker of the CIA's main Predator, for the supply of unmanned drones to the Pentagon.

Predators are unable to fly as high, as far, or remain in the air as long as the Global Hawk, but they cost just one-tenth of the \$50 million Global Hawk and can fire missiles launched from operators thousands of miles away. Eye Spy recently reported that a CIA-controlled Predator fired a Hellfire missile at a car in Yemen, killing six suspected al-Qaida members.

Opening Pandora's Box - Again



Kim Jong Il

The invasion of Iraq and the removal of Saddam Hussein is based on intelligence. The CIA and MI6 have already identified certain areas where they believe some illegal weapons may be hidden. It remains to be seen if both Mr Bush and Mr Blair will be able to turn to objectors and say, "we told you so." If nothing is found, some people believe conflicts will begin everywhere and the threat of terrorism will spiral out of control. For the world's premier intelligence-gathering agencies, they have played a most dangerous game of poker, and the stakes could not be any higher.

The overthrow of Saddam Hussein may have already happened by the time readers begin to digest the contents of this edition of Eye Spy.

George Bush's removal of Saddam is the easy part. What happens next, and how the rest of the world reacts, is a prominent question being absorbed and discussed by concerned US and British intelligence analysts and planners. In an ideal world, the Iraqi people would quickly establish democracy again, US and UK troops would depart, and peace negotiations would hasten apace between Israelis and Palestinians. All this is possible, of course, but highly unlikely.

And where next for America's hard-pressed and confused military forces? Over 14

months ago, Eye Spy predicted that once the ruling Taliban and al-Qaida forces had been overthrown in Afghanistan, Washington would remove Saddam Hussein. Now the smart money is being placed on a highly secret operation that started a few years ago, codenamed Tic Tac Toe. All eyes are now focused on North Korea and Iran, and their nuclear capability and ambitions. Unlike Saddam, who never quite secured his nuclear arsenal (that would almost certainly have prevented his downfall), the CIA know that Kim Jong Il has built at least two or possibly three nuclear missiles - all very capable of striking America and certainly Japan. Iran too has begun building a nuclear reactor for "energy purposes."



Tony Blair

Thousands of miles away, Japan, a steadfast commercial ally of America, has now requested that Washington extends its nuclear umbrella - Star Wars - to shield it from North Korea's nuclear missiles. And remarkably, this tolerant nation that has no pre-emptive defence mechanism, is even beginning to think about striking North Korea first. However, its huge defence force of nearly 250,000 men is restricted by Article Nine of Japan's Constitution that "forbids the maintenance of war potential." Tokyo still shudders when it remembers a North Korean weapons test that saw a ballistic missile fly over its northeastern coast in 1998. Following a global outcry, the Communist country agreed to a self-imposed moratorium on ballistic missile tests. That has now been lifted and a new research programme has been adopted that could trigger a major war in East Asia. And just to throw further

doubt into the minds of intelligence analysts, the Pyongyang regime decided to test fire an anti-ship missile in February.

Many people believe America has paid far too much attention to Iraq and has ignored the nuclear ambitions of North Korea. It is our understanding that a number of meetings between senior intelligence officials from both China and the United States have already taken place about Pyongyang. The CIA told the Chinese delegation to "get involved" and that North

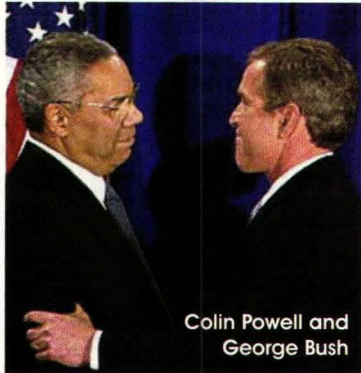


The Yongbyon nuclear plant

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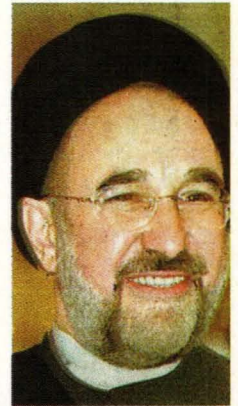


Colin Powell and George Bush

Korea was just months away from being able to produce further nuclear missiles; missiles that Kim Jong Il has warned America he will use. In response to this threat, the USAF has placed 24 long-range bombers on high alert in the Pacific. And though President Bush has said he has no intentions of attacking North Korea, he is committed to removing its nuclear capability, as is Tony Blair.

The CIA is hugely concerned about nuclear confrontation in North Korea, and is monitoring closely the Yongbyon nuclear facility which will provide weapons-grade plutonium. The plant was closed in 1994 following a bitter dispute with America that could have resulted in a war. Kim Jong Il seems unconcerned about new US threats and that George Bush has labelled North Korea part of an "axis of evil." North Korea has now

admitted that it has a secret programme to enrich uranium which can be used in weapons. The CIA has allegedly secured intelligence on collusion with Iraq over plutonium.



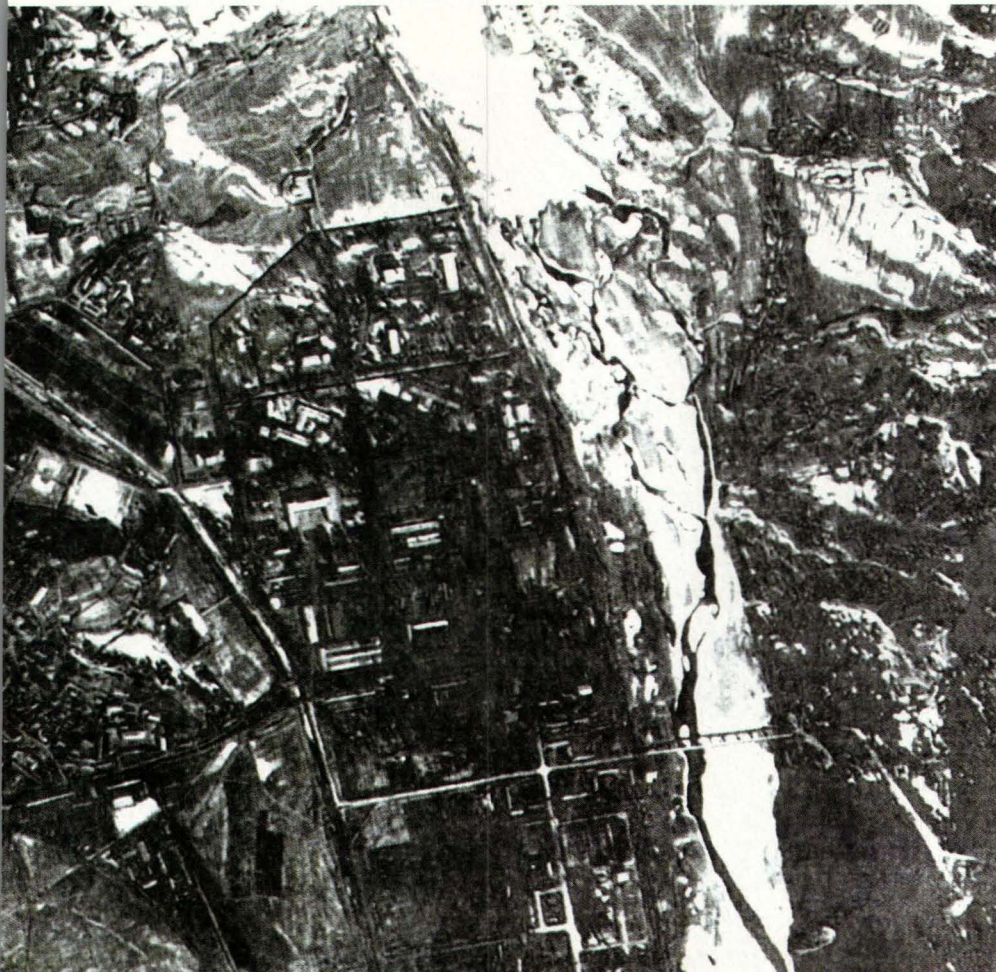
President Khatami

In Iraq, US and UK soldiers will remain for some time in a country that does not want them. Growing resentment in neighbouring Iran may see clashes emerge with Tehran. In the north of Iraq, the Kurds who are seeking their own country want slices of Iraq and Turkey, and are on the brink of war. Nations like Saudi Arabia will ask the Americans to leave, and the entire Middle East could become a tinder box - unless of course Saddam is disposed of quickly and casualties of war are kept to a minimum.

The 'jewel in the intelligence crown' and one that the CIA and MI6 have in their sights, is the discovery of Saddam's weapons of mass destruction. If these items are found and displayed, both Washington and London will be vindicated, and they will be keen to tell a doubting public "we told you so." If not...

The secret intelligence war with Iraq started years ago, but by entering Iraq itself, both Mr Bush and Mr Blair are opening Pandora's Box. It is a massive gamble, but one that we are told has been based on "good intelligence."

Let us hope so...



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Shoe Bomber

Defiant to the End

Richard Reid, the British-born man nicknamed the 'Shoe Bomber', has been sentenced to life imprisonment for trying to blow up a Trans-Atlantic airliner on 22 December 2001.

Throughout the trial, Reid, 29, declared his loyalty to Osama bin-Laden and stood definitely in the court room. Opposite Reid, stood the crew of American Airlines Flight 63. Talking in a London accent, Reid told Judge William Young: "I admit my actions. I swore my allegiance to Sheikh Osama bin-Laden and to Islam. Your government has killed two million innocent children in Iraq. Your government has sponsored the rape

and torture of prisoners in Egypt, Turkey, Syria, and Jordan with their money and their weapons. I don't see what I have done as equivalent to rape and torture and the murder of two million children. Okay?"

Reid was overpowered by passengers and members of the 14-man crew flying from Paris to Miami. Crista Jones, a flight attendant on the airliner told the court: "I was a 5ft 2in woman wrestling with a 6ft 2in man alone. I grabbed him around the shoulders and neck, he bit me on the hand. The pain was so fierce." Ms Jones had spotted Reid trying to ignite his shoe lace with a match. Indeed, Reid lit six matches, but the cord failed to ignite. Inside his training shoes was

enough plastic explosives to rip through the aircraft. Reid was eventually overpowered and tied up. Carole Jones, another stewardess, told the court how 20 youngsters on the aircraft were terrified. "I can still see the fearful looks on their faces." After being overpowered, two French doctors on board the airliner injected Reid with sedatives.

"Had Reid succeeded in bringing down the aeroplane, any wreckage would likely lie under the stormy depths of the North Atlantic," prosecutors explained. Flight 63 was escorted into Boston airport by two USAF fighter jets.

Federal papers show the explosive device worn by Reid was sophisticated. Reid said





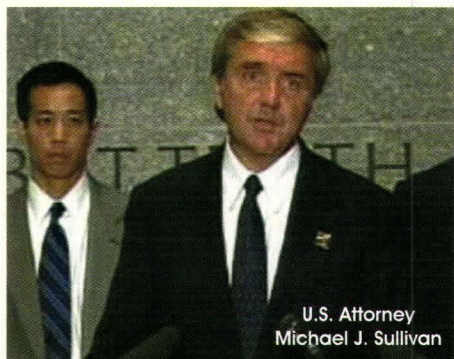
he had been given the explosives by "Eastern European contacts" and had assembled the bomb himself. This was disputed by the FBI who believe the shoe bomb was manufactured by a skilled machinist, almost certainly an al-Qaida weapons specialist in Amsterdam.

It later transpired that Reid trained in Afghanistan and had visited Tel Aviv. Here, he counted buses and the number of soldiers travelling on them. After noting areas of population and security measures, Reid spent time in Egypt and Turkey before finally travelling to Holland. His plan was to destroy an Israeli airliner, but after 9/11, his hatred of America grew. Interestingly, Reid requested that he wanted certain language (statements and phrases) saying he was trained by al-Qaida "removed from two of the eight counts." U.S. Attorney Michael J. Sullivan filed a motion opposing Reid's request and said: "We are not striking that language."

Prosecutors showed a motion picture reconstruction of what would have happened to the aircraft if Reid had successfully detonated the bomb. A training shoe was packed with the same amount of explosive and hung from a wooden structure. Many of the watching crew winced when the device was detonated.

Judge Williams gave Reid three life sentences, plus an additional 110 years, and a \$2 million fine. As Reid was led from the courtroom, he shouted: "thanks for nothing" and that he was a "soldier at war." Judge Williams replied, "you are not a warrior... you are a terrorist."

Reid, who received training from al-Qaida, is expected to serve most of his sentence at the Federal Correction Centre in Florence, Colorado.



U.S. Attorney
Michael J. Sullivan

IRAQI GHOST SHIPS OR FLOATING TIME BOMBS?

CONTROVERSY SURROUNDS THREE IRAQI CARGO SHIPS

Eye Spy has learned of conflicting reports that three giant cargo ships suspected of carrying Iraqi weapons of mass destruction have been sailing around the world for months. While sailing, the ships maintained radio silence; a violation of international maritime law.

Sources say that British, U.S., and German intelligence services have failed to confirm if the ships have indeed been circling around the globe, with much of their time spent in the Indian Ocean within the Fifth Fleet's area of operation.

A spokesman for Britain's Ministry of Defense said: "We don't discuss intelligence issues," and spokesman Lieutenant Garrett Kasper of the U.S. Navy Fifth Fleet stated: "We don't have anything here that could credit that report as being true or false or otherwise." Furthermore, a German security source has stated that "we consider the reports to be wrong. If there were such ships, they would be easy to detect with satellites."

According to Kasper, "if queried by coalition forces enforcing sanctions against Iraq, suspect ships must respond under U.N. guidelines." He further stated: "If a ship fails

to respond, then it falls into a non-complaint category." The International Maritime organisation claims that it is not against international law of the sea for a ship to maintain radio silence.

To avoid Western naval patrol, it is suspected that the ships' cargo could have been smuggled through Syria or Jordan instead of setting sail from Iraq, said a maritime security consultant. Eye Spy sources report that the ships had been chartered by an Egypt-based shipping company, and that they displayed the flags of three different nations.

Stuart Syrad, a former senior officer with Britain's Special Boat Service stated: "It's such a simple answer for Iraq to put the stuff at sea so that inspectors don't have the opportunity of looking at it - it's just taken a while for people to work that out."

It is reported that the ships have berthed in several Arab countries, including Yemen.

Eye Spy reported a similar story before Christmas, though our sources claimed just one vessel had departed from the southern Iraqi port of Basra.



First Man Jailed for Role in 9/11

HAMBURG: A German court in Hamburg has sentenced a 28-year-old Moroccan man, Mounir al-Motassadeq, to a maximum prison sentence of 15-years, for "complicity" in the 9/11 atrocity. Al-Motassadeq shook his head as the verdict was read out.

German Interior Minister, Otto Schilly, said he believed the verdict would act as a deterrent for other people wanting to help al-Qaida. During the trial, German intelligence officials were requested to supply information, but refused on the grounds that it would compromise national security.

An electronics engineer, al-Motassadeq was described as a "vital link man" in the terror cell headed by Mohamad Atta in Hamburg.

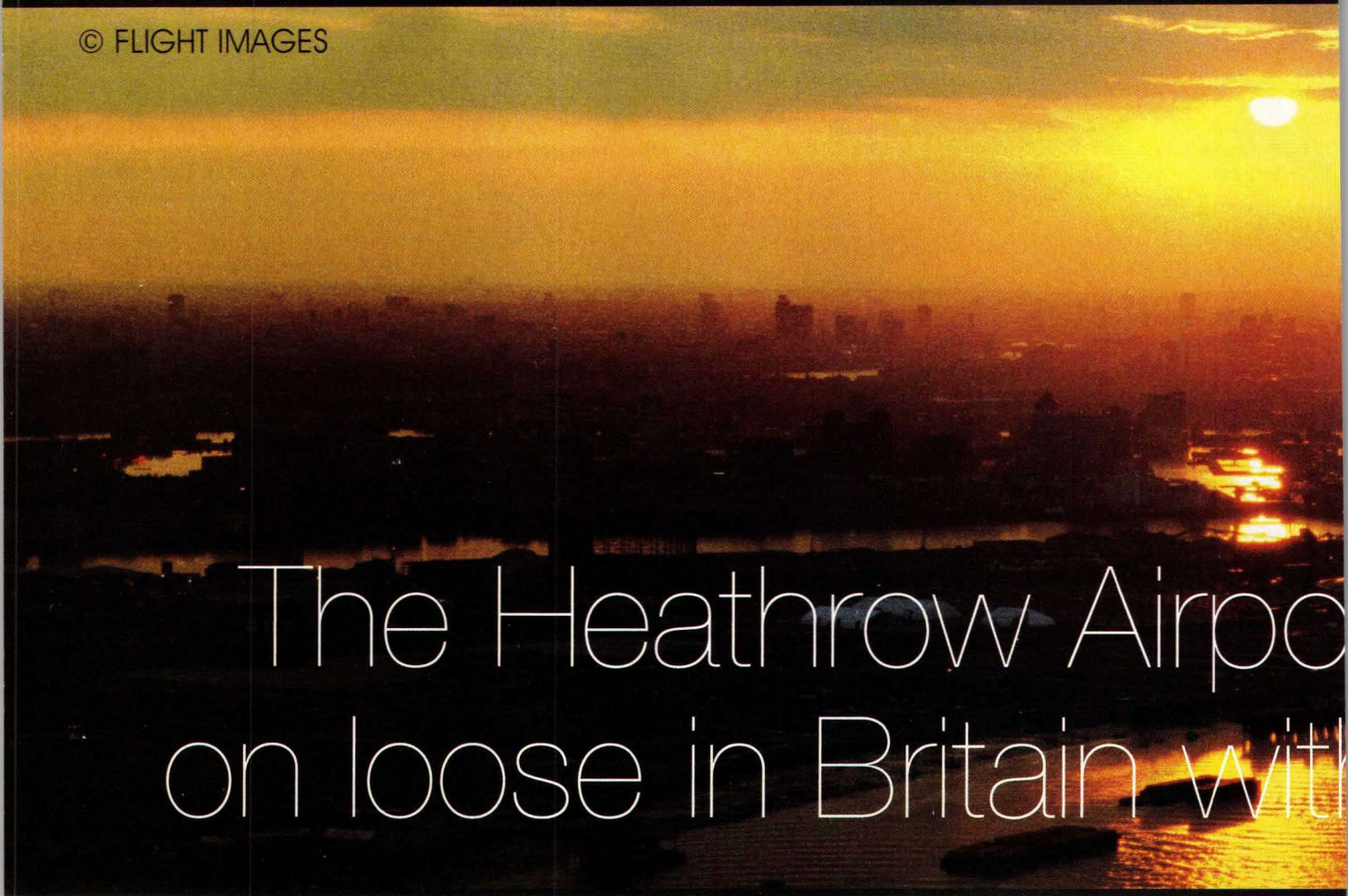
Marwan al-Shehhi (pictured) flew aircraft into World Trade Center. Al-Motassadeq forwarded £1,700 to him so he could pay for flying lessons.

He also sent money to hijack leader Mohamad Atta and signed his Will.



THREAT LEVEL

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The Heathrow Airport on loose in Britain with

Febuary's Heathrow security operation was initiated after "high-quality MI5 intelligence" suggested that extremists linked to al-Qaida had smuggled a portable Sam-7 anti-aircraft missile into Britain from France. MI5 learned that the smugglers had met with a number of known sympathisers within the UK, who have now become the focus of a massive international covert police inquiry. MI5, liaising with MI6 and Scotland Yard, were confident that the intelligence was specific and credible. It was the biggest threat to the UK since the 11 September 2001. Initially, it was believed the FBI had warned MI5, but Eye Spy learned that the warning had come from intercepted communications.

Security was tightened at most of Britain's other major airports, and armed police were stationed at Leeds, Liverpool, Manchester, Birmingham International, Stansted, and Gatwick. However, the "core threat was still to London and Heathrow."

Downing Street said the deployment of British troops and hundreds of police officers around Heathrow Airport, was "an ongoing operation in relation to a specific threat" personally authorised by Prime Minister Tony Blair. Scimitar lightweight reconnaissance tanks guarded the airport as part of a "strengthening of security" in London, a spokesman said. Police also searched thousands of vans near the airport.

Tony Blair said the "precautionary" action was linked to fears that al-Qaida could use

the end of the Muslim festival of Eid, which ended just days prior to the action, as a trigger for attacks.

The Scimitars are rarely seen outside of military exercises on Salisbury Plain, in the South of England. Yet, some analysts wondered just exactly what they could do to prevent a terror attack. One intelligence source said they are a "deterrent." The publicity surrounding the appearance of British troops in London meant that news of the huge operation was flashed around the world.

A spokesman from Scotland Yard said: "From time to time, it is necessary to raise levels of security activity. On this occasion, we thought it was prudent to do so. The current strengthening of security was a

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MI5 uncover plot to kill thousands

Scare: Al-Qaida cell
surface-to-air missiles

precautionary measure and related to action being taken in other countries. The possibility that the end of the religious festival of Eid may have been erroneously used by al-Qaida and associated networks to mount attacks.

Strengthened security was most visible at Heathrow, but other airports and government buildings were on high alert. The use of troops is part of a long-standing contingency authorised by the government, for example, during the Provisional IRA campaign.

The spokesman did not provide detailed information, but clearly MI5 had secured vital intelligence that an al-Qaida cell was in London and had intent of destroying an airliner with a surface-to-air missile. The



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western air-route out of Heathrow over Windsor was heavily guarded and security officers roamed streets and buildings looking for anything suspicious. Probably coincidentally, the operation came just two days after the US national terror alert was raised from yellow to orange following "high risk" intelligence warning of a terrorist attack, and within hours of Osama bin-Laden's latest terror warning.

MI5 sources say there are over 100 al-Qaida agents in Britain and many more who are linked to the terror group, some of whom have been under surveillance for months as fears grow about the activation of a sleeper cell. The Metropolitan Police Commissioner, Sir John Stevens, suggested that Heathrow was not the only target in London, though he refused to identify other buildings in the capital that could be targeted.

Last November, a statement sanctioned by Home Secretary David Blunkett, warned of "ever more dramatic and devastating" terror attacks, but avoided mention of the specific threats. "If al-Qaida could mount an attack upon key economic targets, or upon our transport infrastructure, they would. If they could inflict damage upon the health of our population, they would," it said.

The RAF refused to deny that British fighter aircraft were scrambled to patrol the skies above London, but Eye Spy sources claim this was the case. Indeed, it appears the Ministry of Defence deployed a Nimrod aircraft to help coordinate communications between the various security services and equally as important, to help intercept message from the terrorists on the ground.

When asked if RAF jets were flying above the capital, an Ministry of Defence spokesman said: "A number of prudent measures are in place to deal with the threat to security. I'm not able to go into details of whether there are specific RAF aircraft flying. We do not comment on operational matters. There are measures in place commensurate with the perceived threat."

Asked which air force apart from the RAF could be operating unidentified jets heard over the capital, the spokesman said: "They are not likely to be anybody



Metropolitan Police
Commissioner, Sir John
Stevens,

else's apart from the US Airforce, and their exercise areas are nowhere near London."

One aviation analyst said: "If military jets were scrambled over London, it would not be a surprise. There have been periods before when it's been suggested jets would over-fly the capital - but this may well be one of the first occasions when it has actually happened," he said.

11 SEPTEMBER THREAT - A MOST REMARKABLE COMMENT

During the height of the Heathrow Airport alert, Labour Party chairman Dr John Reid, also warned of a threat "of the nature of the events of 11 September." Clearly angry at suggestions that the deployment of troops at Heathrow may have been political 'spin', he said: "This is not a game. This is about a threat of the nature that massacred thousands of people in New York. I am not even going to take seriously those people who suggest this is part of some sort of game."

Speaking to reporters in Manchester, Reid lost his temper when asked if the government had been heavy handed by deploying light tanks, armoured cars, and 450

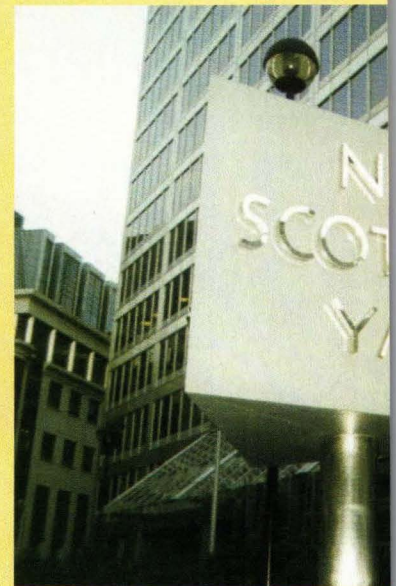
soldiers at Heathrow airport. He rebuffed any suggestion that the government wanted to exploit fears of terrorism to rally support for its Iraq line. "The idea that any government would use such a serious subject as international terrorism - which gave us such things as New York - for their own purposes of spin or public relations, I just found pretty contemptible," he said.

Sir John Stevens was naturally upset by suggestions that his force was invited to "exaggerate the threat" posed by terrorists. "This is not linked to any propaganda war which has been alleged by one or two people," he said. Sir John further stated: "Let me make this absolutely clear, we are not in the business of scaring people or doing things without reason. This kind of operation is a last resort."

Sir John was asked if there had been any interference by government ministers. "Absolutely not," he said. "I can assure you of that. We would not go along with any kind of pressure. I would not be part and parcel of anything like that. I go where the evidence is." ➤

How Alert

COBRA, Britain's national emergency committee, meets in Downing Street during periods of tension and matters that affect Britain's national security. It comes as no surprise therefore that the group, chaired by Sir David Omand, the Cabinet Office Security and Intelligence Coordinator, has been



Angered UK into Action

An RAF Nimrod



meeting more and more frequently over the last few months. Indeed, following the Heathrow Airport alert, COBRA met twice a day. Representatives from all of the UK's major intelligence services, Scotland Yard, SAS and occasionally staff from other security organisations, including airport liaison officials, have been discussing new security measures.

So high was tension in London following an MI5 (G-branch - international terrorism section) briefing that said al-Qaida was in town planning to knock an aeroplane out of the sky, the Ministry of Defence authorised the launch of a Nimrod MRA2 from its base in Scotland, to fly to London to help secure the capital and liaise with all of the UK intelligence services.

Indeed, Nimrod is equipped with technology that can intercept communications, including calls made from cell phones. The Nimrod also liaised with GT Gold Command at Scotland Yard - an emergency and disaster centre that is used very rarely.

Police patrols across the city were supported by hundreds of officers from Scotland Yard's SO19 firearms unit.



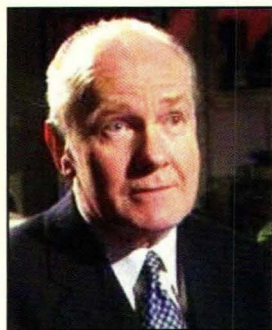
An unusual view of Downing Street

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Right: A breathtaking view of Heathrow Airport



Dr John Reid
furious about
suggestions Britain
and America are
playing up the
significance of an
al-Qaida attack

With 17,000 police now manning counter-terrorist operations across London, police said this was no political charade.

MISINTERPRETED?

Journalists wanted to know just what the government knew, and were especially interested in the 9/11 comparison made by Dr Reid. A few hours after his statement, Dr Reid sought to clarify his comments, saying he had been "misinterpreted" as referring to the scale of the attack. He said he had not been meaning to indicate the exact threat or threat level was the same as the attack on 11 September, in which 3,000 people were killed.

Eye Spy learned that within hours of the huge military and police operation, dozens of predominantly white vans were being stopped and searched enroute to the

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Home Secretary
David Blunkett whose
department is
responsible for MI5
believes terror threat
is very real

airport and in proximity to the flight paths across London. One intelligence source told Eye Spy: "The information suggests al-Qaida had chosen to destroy an outgoing aeroplane using the western trajectory. Had

they succeeded in striking the aeroplane with a surface-to-air missile, the aircraft would almost certainly have come down in the centre of London causing a huge loss of life." This could have been on Mr Reid's mind when he made his controversial, but truthful comment.

ANTI-TERROR OPERATION

For several days, Britain remained on a "high terror alert" with around 1,000 heavily-armed soldiers and hundreds more police officers continuing to guard Heathrow airport and the surrounding area. The Metropolitan Police in London has revealed 2,000 officers were involved in the anti-terrorist operation, and said it had considered asking for troops to be deployed on the streets of the capital. Security at Manchester Airport was also stepped up as MI5 considered that the al-Qaida cell may travel north to a less guarded airport. Road blocks were set up at various positions and police searched hundreds of vehicles.

During the height of the alert, Home Secretary David Blunkett admitted that he had considered closing Heathrow Airport amid fears of a terrorist attack. This was rejected because had the UK done so, "the terrorists would have succeeded," said Mr Blunkett. "The troops were deployed to pre-empt any action that was threatening us. For those who are threatening us, it would have been a victory. Trade would have suffered and the transport of people would have been disrupted. This would have been a catastrophic thing to have done."

Conservative politician Andrew Mackay, whose constituency falls under the Heathrow flight path and many of his constituents working at the airport, was baffled by the "immense confusion" over the contradictory statements. "The government says the country is facing a terror threat of the kind that tore down the Twin Towers in New York City and denied it was overreacting by erecting an armed guard around airports," he said.



Andrew Mackay

OSAMA BIN-LADEN

Speaking a day after al-Qaida leader Osama bin-Laden renewed his call for Muslims to fight the "allies of the devil," ministers stressed the potential threat to Britain, key partner of the United States, was real and immediate. Prime Minister Tony Blair told parliament that the security measures were "necessary in order to give



Terminal 4 - Heathrow Airport

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people the protection and security they need."

Britain's steadfast support for Washington's war on terror and its hawkish stance on Iraq, have raised fears that the UK might be targeted by extremists. In an show of support for the United States, Chancellor Gordon Brown said he was almost doubling public funds available for a possible war with Iraq to 1.75 billion pounds. "Nothing should prevent us from equipping and supporting our armed forces," he told parliament. But the government faced questions about the exact nature of the terror threat, which comes at a time when the United States and Britain face steep opposition to their drive to disarm Iraq.

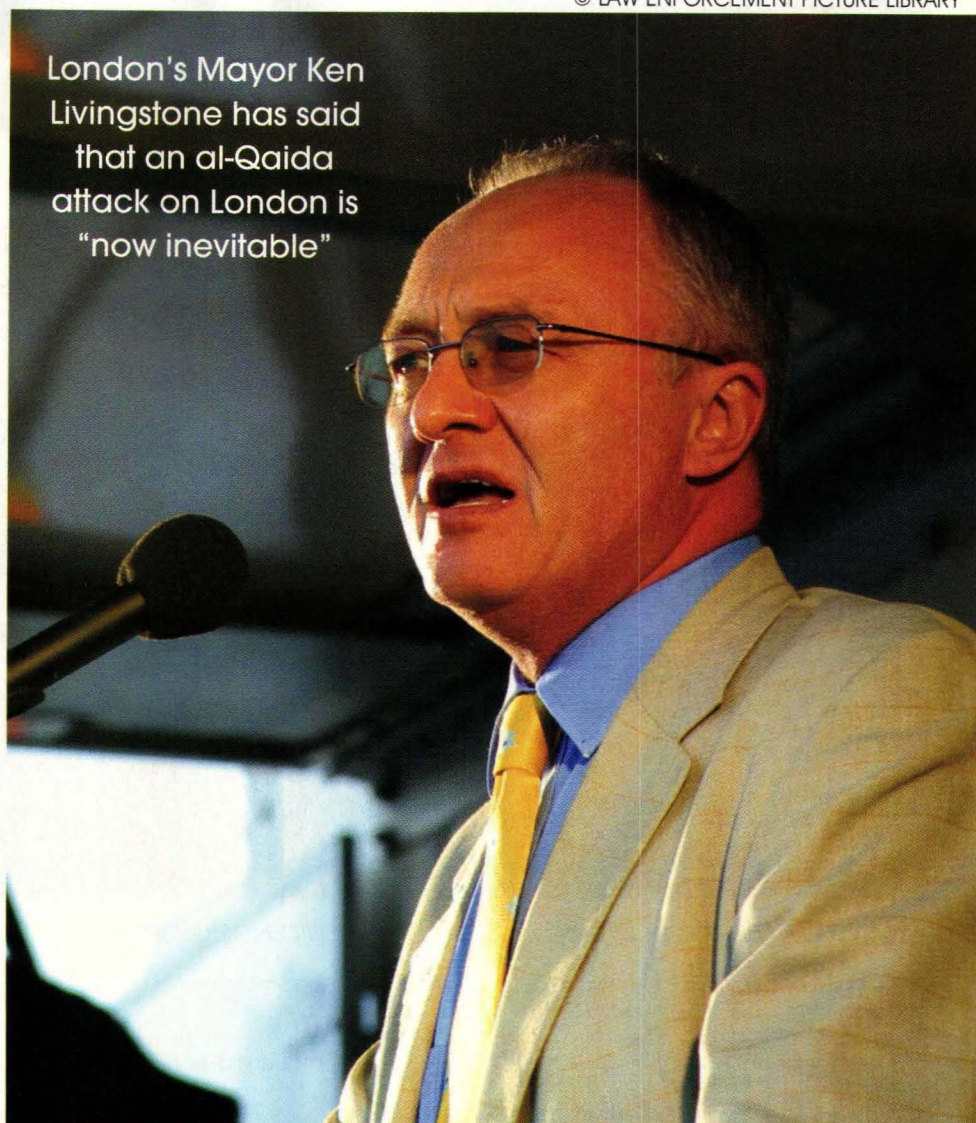
FLIGHT PATHS SECURED

"There is always the danger of a catastrophic attack by al-Qaida," London's outspoken mayor Ken Livingstone said. He told reporters the measures at Heathrow were an attempt "to so saturate an area with security forces that... it makes it very difficult for terrorists to strike."

"Troops on the streets of London may yet have to follow in order to deal with the terror threat," said the country's most senior policeman, Sir John Stevens.

On the London Stock Exchange, shares in travel and transport companies like British Airways and Channel Tunnel operator Eurotunnel were hit by news of the risk.

London's Mayor Ken Livingstone has said that an al-Qaida attack on London is "now inevitable"



HAND GRENADE TERROR SUSPECT CHARGED

London's second airport, Gatwick, was at the centre of another terrorist alert when a 37-year-old Venezuelan passenger travelling from Bogota, was found to have a live hand grenade hidden in a lead-lined box in his luggage. Hasi Mohammed Rahaham-Alan, is accused of possessing an article for the purpose of committing a terrorist act and possessing an explosive substance with intent to endanger life.

Alan arrived on flight BA 2048 from Bogota, which had stopped in Caracas. Customs officials stopped him when they became suspicious. Within seconds of opening his luggage, they discovered the explosive device which initially

they believed to be a toy or replica. Army bomb explosives' experts and MI5 officers immediately arrived at the scene.

Had the device exploded, it would most certainly have resulted in the destruction of the airliner.

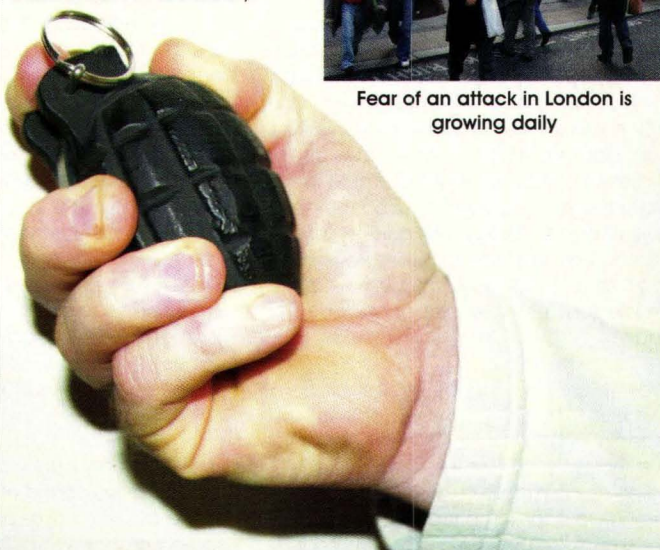
British Airways sent an investigative team to Bogota to try and find out how the man had been able to smuggle the device through security.

- Rahaham-Alan, bearded and with long, black hair, appeared in court dressed in a baggy blue jumper. He sat in the dock with a single police officer and a female Spanish interpreter during the five-minute hearing. His lawyer, Peter Corrigan, said

he could understand the proceedings in English but the interpreter would provide clarification if necessary.



Fear of an attack in London is growing daily





Letters from the Front - First Time Around



Entries in a diary and letters by Sergeant Elliot (Chip) Gray

Canadian Eye Spy Editor, Lynn Philip Hodgson

• "Well, I've read about it, been told about it, and tried to imagine it! Yesterday, I had my first real taste of it. What's worse is the reality that it is only the first taste of: FEAR.

• "Yesterday I went to the CG's briefing where Commanding General Blackwell had the floor. When Major Frels showed up, she handed the General a document, which had Top Secret, labelled across it; it scared the piss out of me. I can't tell you anything about the order but only that this division could be in a serious situation very shortly. Now I have to take this fear and channel it into something constructive.

• "Well today began with the sound of rain tapping vigorously on our tent. Of course, radio watch failed to start the generator at 0630. I started the stove and crawled back into my sleeping bag awaiting its heat. I then decided it really wasn't that cold anyway so I got up, beat my clothes with a vengeance and dressed. The coffee water would be another twenty minutes so I put on the news and yes those spineless vote guided congressmen had reached into their trousers and found that a little over half of them were of the male species! Now if we go we will be supported.

• "Well we are awaiting the big attack; it's on the horizon. I'm trying to keep death in perspective. I don't worry or dwell on it when I start my vehicle. So I'm keeping my frame of mind on doing my job and when it's over, going home. If for some reason I don't make it, make sure those anti-war morons we hear

about understand that some of us understand about responsibility!

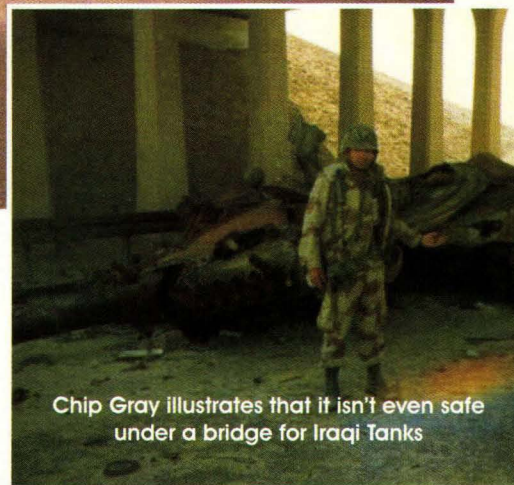
• "'D' Day plus fifteen hours. My first day of war.

• "I was awakened at 0305 by the Lt., all he said was, 'It's on.' I got up, it was chilly as I looked around for my flashlight and got dressed by the blue light. For the first time in over a week, I hooked my flack jacket into my web gear. I tried to light the stove but the flame kept dying out, must be out of fuel.

• "We were listening to AFN and could hear the reporter in Baghdad as he was reporting the tracer rounds reaching into the sky. The Lt. said he needed coffee; I agreed. I went to the generator and got another can of fuel and finally got it going. The tent warmed and water heated as we were glued to the radio. We knew that SCUD missiles would probably be coming our way soon. I went to the troops tent and woke the guys inside and then went back to the radio. As we could hear jets above us the adrenaline began to flow faster.

• "We learned of a neat trick today. At dusk, when the sand starts to cool, you can see through infrared goggles, all of the land mines the Iraqis have laid. The metal from the mine retains the heat longer than does the sand.

• "Well, an hour ago I was fast asleep when there was the sound of someone trying to get inside our tent. It was Labell who had been on radio watch. He said, "Sir, there is a SCUD



Chip Gray illustrates that it isn't even safe under a bridge for Iraqi Tanks

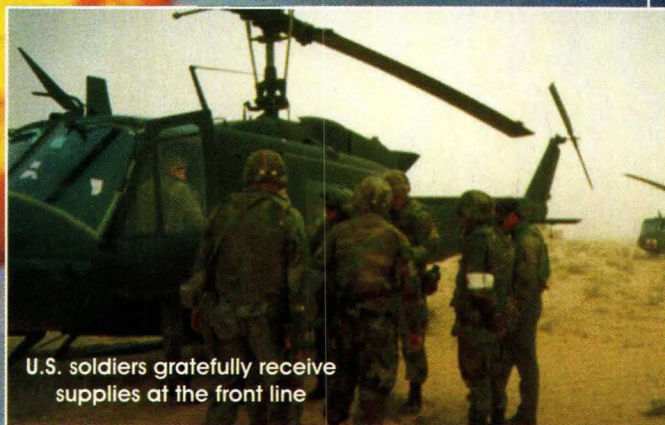
missile alert and we are to go to MOPP 4!" MOPP 4 means put all of your chemical warfare gear on, suit boots, gloves and mask. Mine was in a box next to my bed. I reached for it when Lt. said, "Sergeant Gray, go out to my vehicle and get my ICE pack." I must have given him one of those, *The Hell You Say*, looks. He said, "don't worry there's plenty of time." I reminded him that I have a little boy counting on me coming home.

• "One thing that puzzles me... why are the things that were so intensely important in training, gone by the wayside now that we are at war?"

Chip



UNSEEN IMAGES OF THE GULF WAR



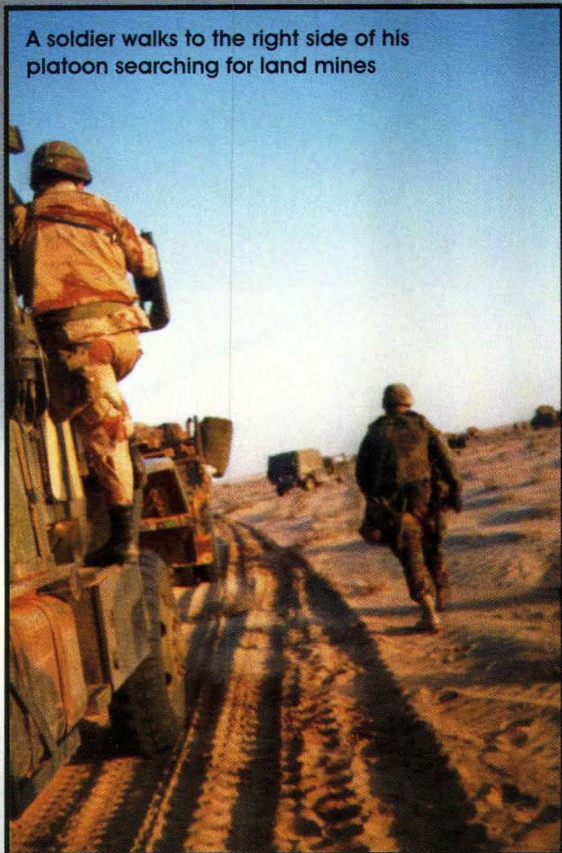
U.S. soldiers gratefully receive supplies at the front line



Sergeant Elliott (Chip) Gray stands in front of burning oil wells in the desert of Kuwait

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A soldier walks to the right side of his platoon searching for land mines

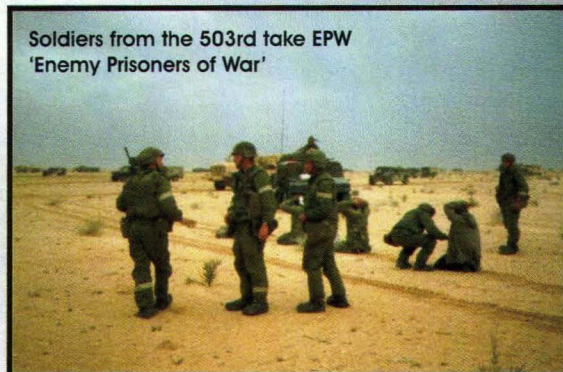


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Iraqi missile lays intact after precision bombing from U.S. jets. The mobile launcher is destroyed



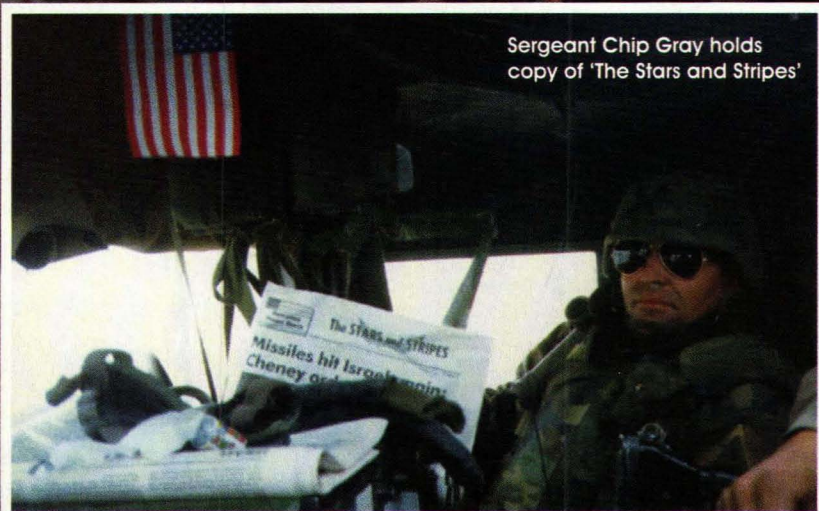
Soldiers from the 503rd take EPW 'Enemy Prisoners of War'



Aftermath of yet another precise bombing



Sergeant Chip Gray holds copy of 'The Stars and Stripes'



MAIN IMAGE: U.S. soldiers fire missile

A cache of Iraqi weapons taken from one of hundreds of underground bunkers found in the desert



Just some of the hundreds of vehicles found on the 'Road to Baghdad' which the soldiers named 'Death Valley'. Iraqi troops used any form of transport to flee Kuwait City - but were intercepted by USAF fighters.

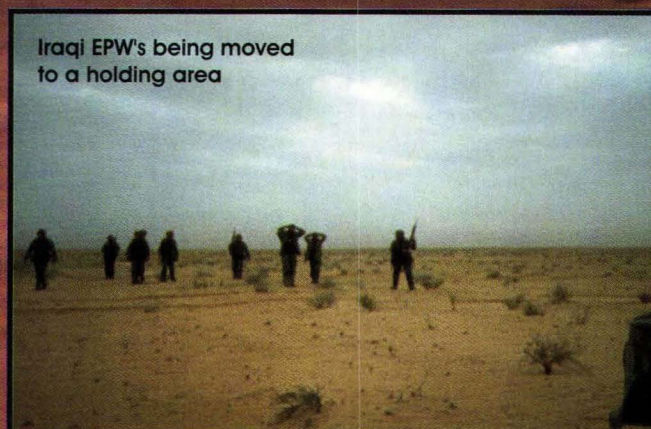


A captured, wounded, Iraqi soldier is given medical treatment by U.S. medics

A U.S. air strike on an Iraqi tank is so accurate that there is very little left to show of it



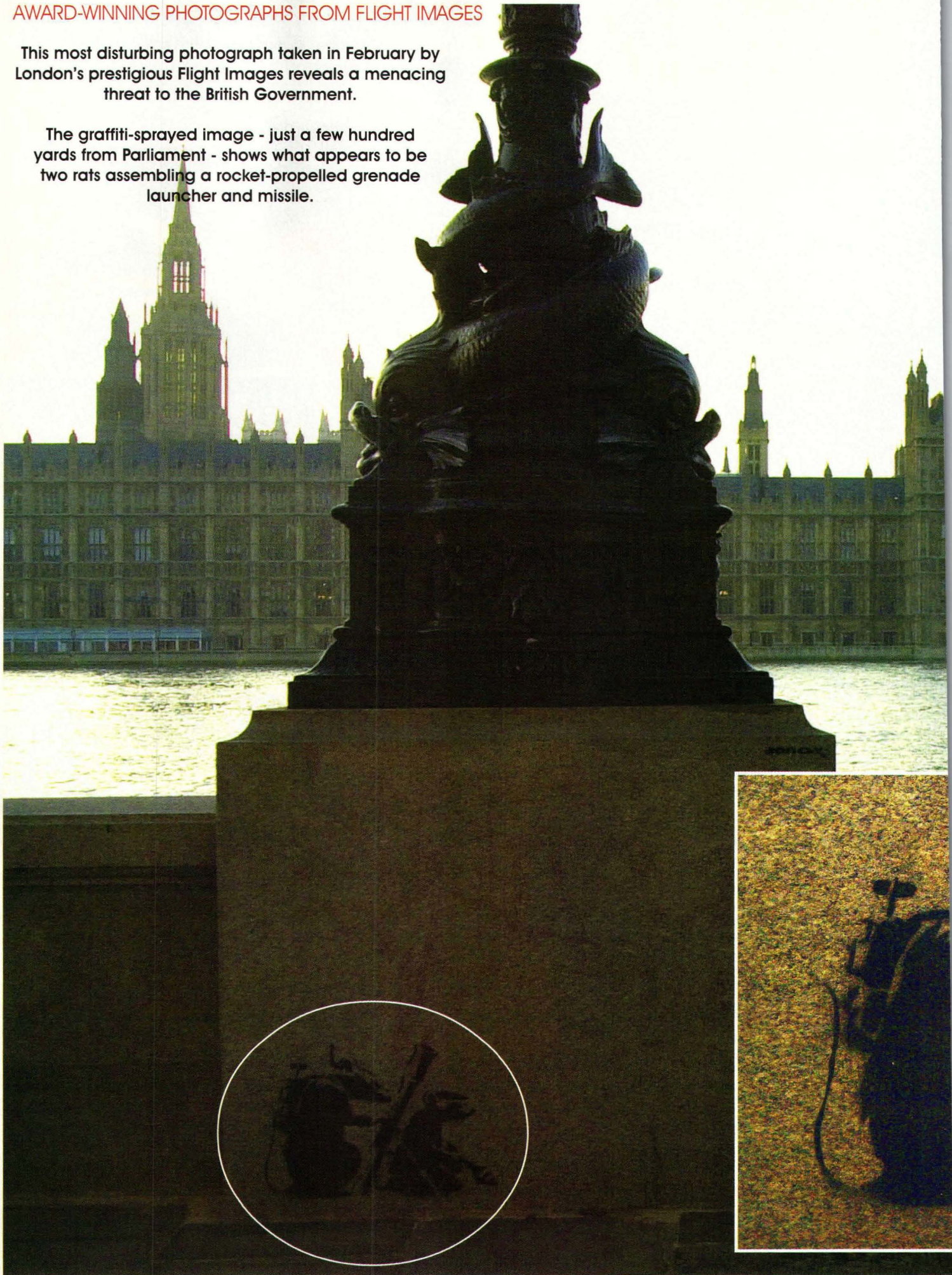
Iraqi EPW's being moved to a holding area



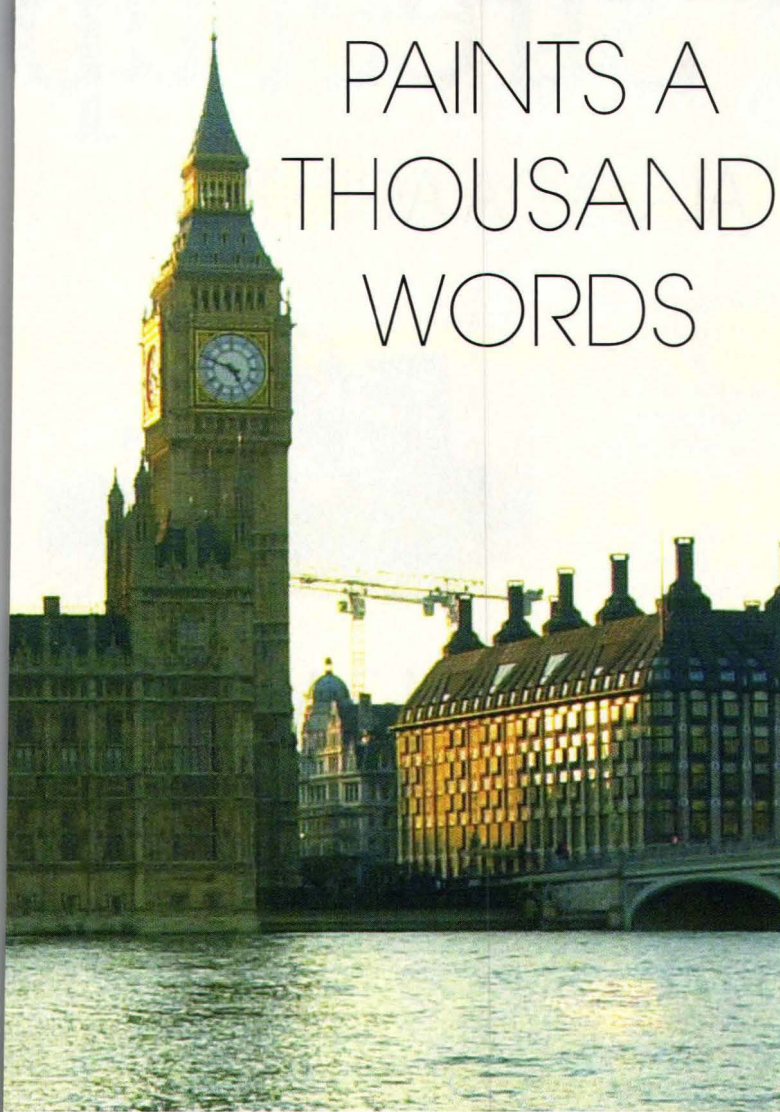
AWARD-WINNING PHOTOGRAPHS FROM FLIGHT IMAGES

This most disturbing photograph taken in February by London's prestigious Flight Images reveals a menacing threat to the British Government.

The graffiti-sprayed image - just a few hundred yards from Parliament - shows what appears to be two rats assembling a rocket-propelled grenade launcher and missile.



A PICTURE PAINTS A THOUSAND WORDS



INTELSHORTS

NORTH KOREA INTERCEPTS USAF AEROPLANE



WASHINGTON: US defence chiefs have vented their anger at North Korea over a most dangerous incident between Pyongyang and Washington. Tension between the two countries is growing as the North Korean regime believes once Saddam Hussein is deposed, all eye will be on Kim Jong Il. In early March, four North Korean MiG fighters intercepted a US RC-135 'Rivet Joint' reconnaissance aeroplane about 150 miles off the North Korean coast, but over international waters. At one point, one fighter moved to within an astonishing 50ft of the aircraft. It is understood that at least one fighter 'locked-on' to the EC-135, indicating it was about to fire.

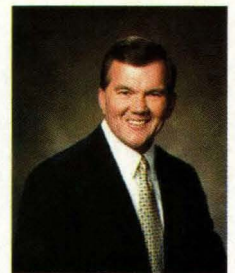
- In 1969, a North Korean fighter shot down a US surveillance aeroplane, killing all 31 servicemen on board.

AL-QAIDA ATTACK ON PEARL HARBOR - THWARTED

HONOLULU: According to the *Washington Post*, US intelligence intercepted communications from al-Qaida operatives about a proposed terrorist attack on U.S. military facilities in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, including nuclear-powered submarines and ships. U.S. intelligence analysts believe al-Qaida regard the target as of huge symbolic value to Americans. The newspaper said al-Qaida had intended to hijack fully fuelled airliners from nearby Honolulu International Airport and fly the aircraft into submarines or ships docked at Pearl Harbour. "The targeting includes nuclear ships and submarines and military facilities in the Pearl Harbour area," a defence official who requested privacy said. The base hosts 30 Navy and Coast Guard warships, including 18 nuclear submarines, five destroyers and two frigates.



NEW CREST FOR HOMELAND SECURITY



WASHINGTON: This is the stunning and "all-seeing" new crest of the huge Homeland Security agency of the USA. Its Secretary, Tom Ridge, has over 150,000 and dozens of agencies now under his command.

Downing Street up

MI5 & MI6 LOSE TRACK OF AL-QAIDA AGENTS

MI5 anti-terrorist officers believe at least six British-based al-Qaida operatives were involved in the Heathrow terror plot. Indeed, sources say the group helped bring two experienced Algerian agents into the country, both having used surface-to-air missiles in the past.

Eye Spy has learned that the missiles were almost certainly smuggled into the UK from Europe by small boat or in a sealed container. The two Algerian agents were met by their colleagues in a southern-based port.

MI6 had been tracking the Algerians for days, and a special operation was launched to monitor the men and learn about their UK contacts. Hence, they were not arrested on their arrival. However, it is believed that their MI5 watchers lost contact with them as they made their way into and through London.

Intelligence officials in the capital were furious that the targets had been lost.

Indeed, on learning of the security alert, Prime Minister Tony Blair immediately asked for a huge security ring to be thrown around Heathrow Airport. This indicates that British Intelligence had known for some days or weeks that the target was Heathrow.

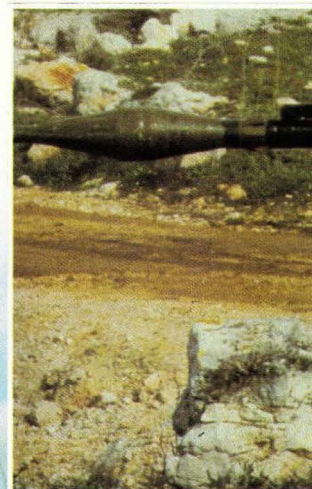
MI5 has now launched a massive nationwide hunt for the men who are believed to be hiding in an al-Qaida safehouse.

THE AFRICAN CONNECTION

The type of missile used in the recent attempt to down an Israeli airliner in Mombasa, Kenya, last November, came from a batch made in Russia in 1973. The missile was transported from Afghanistan via Somalia by boat to waiting al-Qaida terrorists in Kenya. Osama bin-Laden has an active network of commanders at key ports in Asia, Africa, and the Middle East, and maintains and controls a number of carriers vessels. The CIA and MI6 have a constant surveillance operation at Dubai, a primary point in the al-Qaida smuggling network.



SAM-7 AL-QAIDA TEAM ARRIVED VIA A UK PORT



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AL-QAIDA'S DEADLY ARSENAL



A Sam-7 missile weighs about 30 pounds and is approximately 5ft long. The missiles can be broken down to fit inside a large sports bag or container. Fired from an operator's shoulder, the user aims at a target, starts the missile's power supply, and pulls the trigger to activate the missile's target lock system. The total time required to fire the missile is about six seconds - "ample time for it to be detected and counter-measures

deployed," one specialist told Eye Spy.

The Sam-7 uses a heat-detection system to follow its target. If it fails to strike, the missile will self-destruct after 14 to 17 seconds of flight. A properly maintained missile has a shelf-life of about 20 years, after which, it becomes unstable.

The FBI believes that at least 29 civilian aeroplanes have been destroyed by shoulder-fired missiles, including the Sam-7, most of them in war zones, and over 500 passengers have died. It is understood that as many as 20 terrorist groups have SAM's.

The simple tube-shape design makes the Sam-7 and other similar weapons affordable. The CIA supplied hundreds of the launchers and missiles to the mujahideen in Afghanistan to help defeat the Soviet-backed government in Kabul.

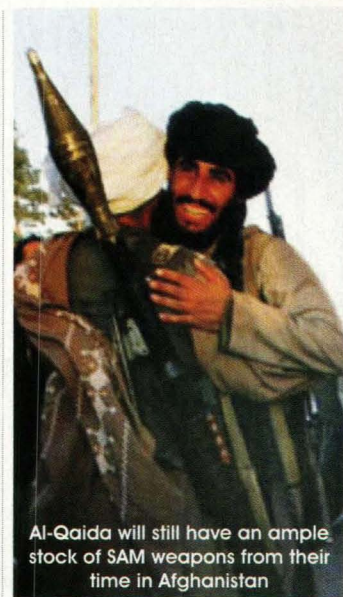
A favourite among guerrilla and terrorist groups, the average cost of a Sam-7 missile launcher is about £7,000 - this includes three missiles. Intelligence estimates vary, but MI5 and the

FBI believe that since the mid-1980s, over 55,000 shoulder-fired missiles have been sold, many to Third World countries.

Several Sam-7's were retrieved from al-Qaida arms dumps in and around Kabul when American special forces surprised the terror group. The CIA had warned US pilots that the danger from such weapons in Afghanistan was considerable. Similar attacks have taken place in Saudi Arabia and Yemen in the past 10 years.

An early version of the missile, developed by the Soviet army in 1967, was first used in 1969 during the Egyptian-Israeli War. Moscow has now upgraded the Sam-7 with an improved version known as Sam-7b. Pakistan remains the only country where production of the original Sam-7 still takes place. North Korea and Cuba make similar weapons, but these are rarely seen abroad.

The Sam-7 has an altitude of approximately 12,000 feet. An experienced operator can fire the device at a target from as far away as two miles. To guard



Al-Qaida will still have an ample stock of SAM weapons from their time in Afghanistan

against such missiles, many Israeli airliners have been fitted with onboard anti-missile systems that detect heat-seeking missiles. Once detected, the airliner's anti-missile system sends out high-temperature flares to lure the missile away from the plane. Many military aircraft also carry this defence technology. Analysts believe such systems are about 90 percent effective.

9/11

A giant mural now overlooks the site of the former World Trade Center. Visitors from around the globe remember the dead by leaving a garment of clothing, flowers or messages on the huge fence that circumnavigates the area.

*The human spirit is
not measured by the size
of the act, but by the
size of the heart.*

A US Intelligence Failure?



James L. Pavitt, the CIA's deputy director for operations, has rejected suggestions that the Agency could have done more to help prevent the 11 September 2001 attacks on America. In a strong speech Mr Pavitt said:

"I know better than anyone else the great efforts that were made at CIA before 9/11 against a very secretive and disciplined enemy. But the fact is, despite everything we did, we - and the rest of our government - were unable to uncover the tactical information - the who, where, how, and when - that might have given us a clearer picture of this deadly conspiracy."

Mr Pavitt told members of the American Bar Association that the CIA had "gone on the offensive" against al-Qaida terrorists in the months before the attacks. "It was not, as some have suggested, a simple matter of connecting dots," he said, though he did admit some things could have been done "differently."

"The primary cause of the attacks was not a memo ignored, a message untranslated, or a name left off a watch list," he said. "Their primary cause was a man named Osama bin-Laden and a group called al-Qaida."



Intelligence "Not So"

CIA Launches Bitter Attack on its Critics

He went on to mention the bravery of the CIA officers who were sent to Afghanistan following 9/11. These officers had local-language skills and made local contacts.

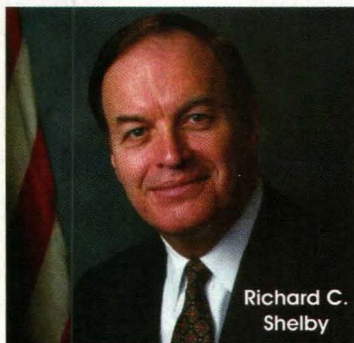
Mr Pavitt made his comments as some politicians in the US Congress criticised the CIA for 9/11 failures and relying "too heavily on foreign intelligence services" and not doing enough to develop its own human spies.

"Fundamentally, for the spies we run, the secrets we steal, and the insights we develop about the world - be it pinpoint events like a terrorist plan or the broader, deeper currents that lie behind them - we rely first and foremost on ourselves and our skills as intelligence professionals.

One of the CIA's critics is Senator Richard C. Shelby, Alabama Republican. He is a member of a joint congressional panel investigating the intelligence failures. Mr Shelby said that the CIA had "no presence in Afghanistan before 11 September even though bin-Laden had been operating there."

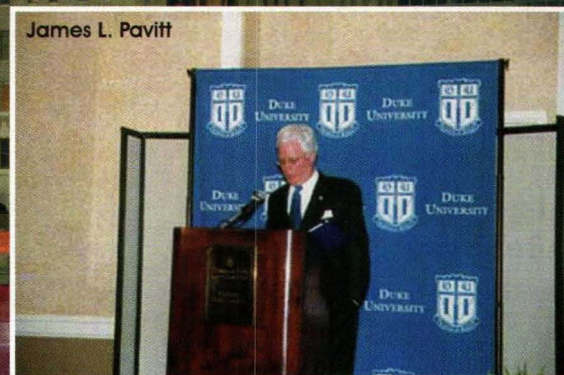
In a powerful attack on the CIA, Mr Shelby said: "CIA officials have publicly boasted that they had operatives in Afghanistan before 11 September. But careful observers should not confuse the periodic infiltration of operatives [who held] brief liaison meetings with friendly warlords for a real HUMINT [human intelligence] or paramilitary presence." Mr Shelby said that the CIA claim was "unfounded braggadocio." Mr Shelby was adamant that the CIA had failed to gather HUMINT and penetrate organisations like al-Qaida.

Mr Pavitt rejected the allegations and challenged other critics who believe the CIA are "reluctant" to employ agents who may have to work in dangerous areas. "I want to be very clear: We have plenty of our people posted wherever our mission takes us. The personal risks are enormous; the intelligence gains significant. Those who fear a risk-averse directorate of operations simply do not know what we are about." He also called on retired officers to rejoin the Agency and help America in its hour of need.



Richard C.
Shelby

James L. Pavitt



MAY GOD BLESS ALL WHO SERVED



JEFF OGDEN	DON BITNER	BOB HUFF	BRAD CLOUSER
JON ADAMS	PAT SHUCK	MIKE KENDALL	TODD HUNT
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Stephen Oake Killer - Al-Qaida suspect's Trial Starts

LONDON: The trial of al-Qaida suspect, Kamel Bourgass, the man charged with stabbing Special Branch officer Stephen Oake to death and wounding four others, has begun. Bourgass, 27, was arrested in Manchester during an operation involving the discovery of a ricin factory in London. MI5 and the Foreign Office are still trying to discover if Bourgass is his real name.

Israeli Spied for KGB Because of "Ideology"

TEL AVIV: In his first interview since spending 20 years in detention for spying, an Israeli said that he turned over secrets to the KGB because he believed in the Soviet ideology. However, Marcus Klingberg also told Channel Two (Israel) he never harmed Israel's security during decades of passing information to the Soviets. "To this day I don't consider myself a spy. I handed over some information," he said. Klingberg, now 83, was deputy director of the Israel Institute of Biology.

MI6 Cyber Technology Hunt in Canada

TORONTO: Eye Spy has learned that a tri-nation hunt for a number of al-Qaida cyber terrorists is underway in Canada. Intelligence officials from the UK, Canada and United States are examining a facility where it is understood al-Qaida suspects have been learning the art of cyber terrorism.



Science Journals Aid War on Terrorism

LONDON: Over thirty international science magazines, including Nature and Science, have revealed they will not publish any article that may aid terrorists seeking to manufacture biological or chemicals weapons. Editors say that although they have made a commitment to openness, they will not release "irresponsible material."

MI5 and Al-Qaida Suspects

WASHINGTON: MI5 officers have interviewed eight Britons at the Guantanamo Bay in Cuba. Intelligence sources say that information imparted from the men has helped the Security Service understand more about Afghanistan and the Algerian terror network now known to be under construction in the UK.

Serbian Government Fires Head of Secret Service

BELGRADE: Serbia has sacked the head of its Secret Service. Serbia's state-run television reported the dismissal of Andrija Savic, the head of the Agency for Security and Information (BIA). A police source told The Associated Press that "the sacking is related to the agency's lack of efforts to apprehend war crimes suspects," sought by the Netherlands-based U.N. War Crimes Court. The fledgling intelligence agency was established in 2002 from the remnants of former President Slobodan Milosevic (pictured) powerful security police.



Spymaster Goes on Trial

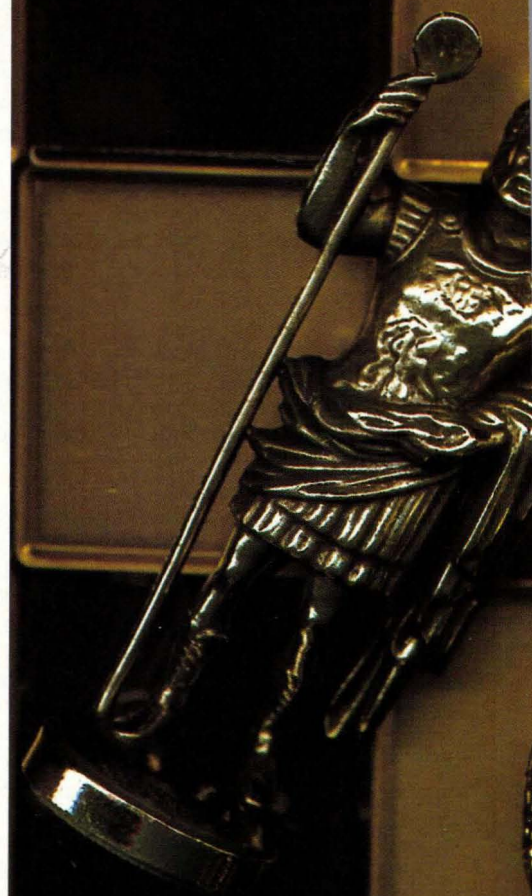
LIMA: Vladimiro Montesinos, the former spymaster who ran Peru alongside disgraced president Alberto Fujimori, has gone on trial. Montesinos fixed elections, dictating the results of trials, and bought off most of the media with cash and bribes. His end came when a video he had secretly made of himself bribing an opposition MP was stolen and shown on television. Fujimori fled to Tokyo in November 2000 and sent his resignation by fax. He left behind hundreds of videos clandestinely filmed by Mr Montesinos which proved the intelligence chief's meetings with many of Peru's elite to conspire in corruption. International investigations have so far discovered about \$207m (£130m) in overseas bank accounts linked to the corruption web.



Asteroid Threat 'Kept Secret'

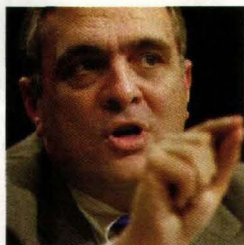
SAN FRANCISCO: The public should not be informed if astronomers identified a massive asteroid on collision course with Earth due to panic. These are the findings of Geoff Sommer, of the Rand Corporation in California. He warned that panic, misery and disruption, would occur on a huge scale and that that it would be wrong to tell the public, particularly because it would be impossible to divert the object.

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CIA in Major to Discover Ghosts of

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DCI George Tenet

of Qaed Senyan al-Harhi, who was believed to have been the man responsible for organising the October 2000 bombing of the destroyer USS Cole that killed 17 sailors. But perhaps the biggest success was the arrest in September of Ramzi Binalshib, almost certainly one of the master-minds behind 'Operation Holy Tuesday' - 9/11. Mr Tenet said that while al-Qaida operations have been "disrupted by recent losses," there is no let-up in the threat at the moment.



Qaed Senyan al-Harhi

US intelligence officials are now trying to discover more information about an al-Qaida atrocity that will "rival" the devastating attacks on New York and Washington D.C. The CIA, working alongside a number of overseas

intelligence agencies, has discussed secret information that have led to pre-emptive anti-terrorist raids in Britain, France, Spain, and Italy. It is understood that these raids were conducted to "cause ripples" in al-Qaida planning, and smoke out the "new ghosts of al-Qaida." The CIA is concerned that al-Qaida cells in many countries have once again started communicating. The general feedback gleaned from this intelligence is that the next attack will be huge and involve "significant casualties."

Intelligence sources also believe that any major attack will be "preceded by a number of minor terrorist incidents." But more worryingly, is the possible assassination of prominent people in the United States or abroad. In Italy, it has been alleged that an al-Qaida cell might have been planning to assassinate Britain's most senior military figure, Admiral Sir Michael Boyce. Most certainly, the CIA and FBI have discussed the recent ricin raids in London and Manchester, and perhaps this could have resulted in other breakthroughs yet to be announced. "We continue to be in a heightened-threat environment," one US official said.

One man spearheading a new drive against Osama bin-Laden's al-Qaida is CIA Director George J. Tenet. Tenet has been quick to note recent successes against the terror group, including the capture or death of some 30 senior commanders in recent months. He cited the CIA Predator shooting

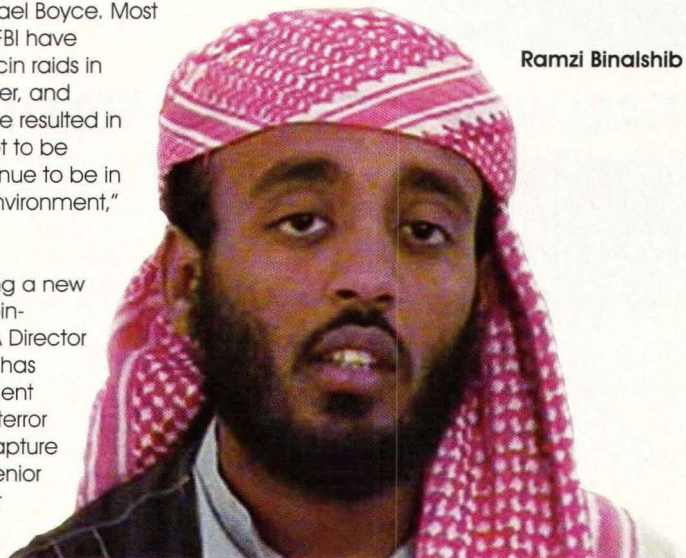
Mr Tenet is in no doubt that more terrorist attacks are being planned by al-Qaida. He told reporters that every captured al-Qaida terrorist has told US interrogators that more "strikes are planned." He warned about a number of intercepted telephone calls urging cells to attack US economic targets. Eye Spy has learned that both British and American oil rigs have now heightened security after intelligence officers discovered plans to strike at such facilities.

Meanwhile, President Bush said that the danger from terrorism is growing because terrorists are seeking chemical, biological, and nuclear weapons. "That is a fact. If their ambitions were ever realised, they would set out to inflict catastrophic harm on the United States, with many times the casualties of September 11," he said.

AL-QAIDA AND IRAQ

CIA Director George J. Tenet, and his chief deputy John McLaughlin, accompanied Colin Powell at the February briefing of the United Nations Security Council to discuss Iraq. Tenet has been under intense pressure to connect Saddam Hussein and Osama bin-Laden, though it is understood the CIA is not entirely happy with this. Tenet believes that the evidence is "suspicious."

Ramzi Binalshib



Operation the New al-Qaida



WORLDWIDE BRIEFINGS

AL-QAIDA TERROR CELLS STILL ACTIVE IN BRITAIN - SIR JOHN



Sir John Stevens, Britain's Metropolitan Police Commissioner, has warned the public that terrorists linked to Osama bin-Laden "pose a continuing threat to the UK."

In an interview on Sky Television, Sir John said that Scotland Yard and the Security Service (MI5), have a number of suspects under observation. "There are still a large number of people that we are watching. There are people who have yet to be arrested; we are working closely with the security services."

He said Britain is "on top of the situation" but warned: "We know that there are certain links with al-Qaida and, of course, the link with North Africa is proven."

CIA find Osama bin-Laden's son, Saad - in Iran

TEHRAN: The CIA are convinced that Osama bin-Laden's eldest son Saad, 23, who fled Afghanistan in 2001, is living with other members of al-Qaida in Iran. The intelligence appears to have been initially gleaned from *Al-Sharq al-Awsat*, the London-based Arabic newspaper.

DCI George Tenet believes at least two other members of bin-Laden's family are playing key roles in al-Qaida 'networking' and both live openly in Iran.



Osama bin-Laden

IRAQ WILL TORCH OIL FIELDS - CIA



WASHINGTON: A secret joint CIA and US Army intelligence assessment states that Iraq will set its oil fields ablaze if it is attacked. Now, units of the SAS have been ordered to try and prevent as many acts of sabotage as possible - prior to any invasion. In the last Gulf War, Iraqi forces set fire to over 600 oil wells which took almost a year to put out. Six-million barrels of oil a day were lost. Of concern to the monitors in US Central Command, intelligence officials report that there has been a "distinct increase" in activity around the wells.

"Terror will last a long time"



Mahathir Mohamad

KUALA LUMPUR: Following a meeting between US and Malaysian intelligence officials, Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad has warned the United States that "out-terrorising the terrorists will not work." He said the war on terror was going to take years to win and was being fuelled by hatred, revenge, and greed.

UK AND US DEFENCE CONTRACT WORKERS MURDERED IN GULF

British Aerospace Worker Killed by Al-Qaida

BAE Systems worker, Robert Dent, 37, was shot through the head as he sat in his car at traffic lights in the Saudi capital, Riyadh. The incident occurred on 20 February. British intelligence sources told Eye Spy that Mr Dent's killer, Saud bin Ali bin-Nasser, arrested just moments later, was an al-Qaida agent born in the Yemen. The attack was the fourth in as many years on BAE employees who help maintain the Royal Saudi Arabian Air Force's many UK-built fighters. Just days earlier on 7 February, another BAE worker narrowly missed death when he was shot at in his car. 30,000 Britons and 40,000 Americans live and work in Saudi Arabia.



US Contractor Shot Dead in Kuwait

An American civilian contractor working for the US Army in Kuwait, was shot dead on 21 January near the large military base of Camp Doha, about ten miles from Kuwait city. A lone gunman fired a Kalashnikov rifle at a Toyota Land Cruiser killing 46-year-old Michael Rene Pouliot. He was struck by 12 bullets and died instantly. The CIA called it "an act of terrorism." Mr Pouliot's colleague was also injured. Both men were wearing civilian attire.

- Three Kuwaitis were arrested in February on suspicion of planning to attack US targets in the emirate. An Interior Ministry official said that weapons and ammunition was discovered in an apartment. Since October, six firearm incidents have occurred, including the shooting dead of a US soldier east of Kuwait City.

KGB SPYMASTER'S HOUSE FOR SALE

The dilapidated former flat of spymaster and Communist Party General Secretary Yuri Andropov, is being sold. Some people have already offered a staggering \$10 million, according to agent Penny Lane, even though the asking price is \$400,000. "We are receiving offers of how much people are pre-

pared to pay and the highest offer will be accepted," said Penny Lane's spokesman Andrei Patrushev. The apartment's historic past has added much to its value, even though it is in poor condition and overlooks a busy street. Located at 26 Kutuzovsky Prospekt, the four-room apartment is on the sixth floor of a nine-story building.



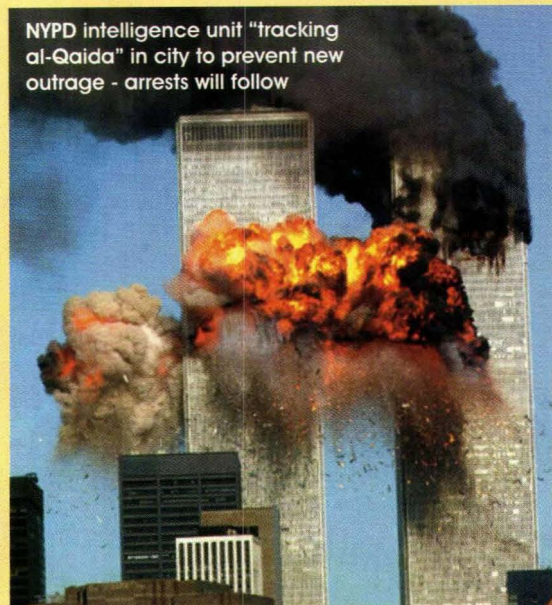
Yuri Andropov

BAHRAIN: Security forces in Bahrain have arrested five men aged between 30 and 51, who they suspect of planning an audacious attack on US naval points. Intelligence officials discovered the men were planning to attack the sites (headquarters of the US Navy's Fifth Fleet), after a number of firearms and other weapons were discovered in one of the men's apartments. There followed an elaborate wiretap operation that also involved the FBI.



US NAVY TARGETED BY AL-QAIDA IN GULF WATERS

NYPD intelligence unit "tracking al-Qaida" in city to prevent new outrage - arrests will follow



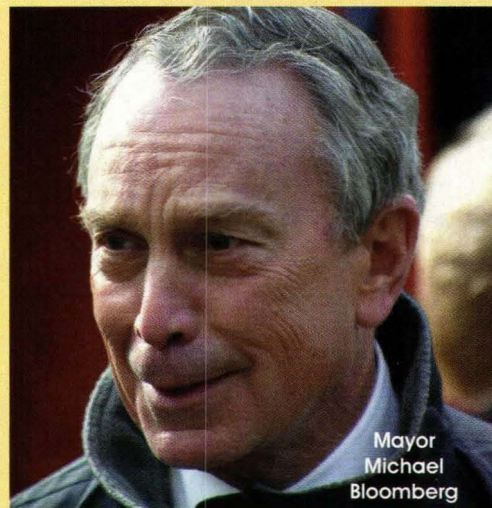
NEW YORK CITY POLICE SUCCESS STORY MAY GO GLOBAL

NEW YORK CITY Mayor Michael R. Bloomberg, has been briefed at the highest level over the threat of new al-Qaida cells operating in the city. Eye Spy has learned that law enforcement agencies expect sleeper cells to attack prominent sites within months, and in conjunction with attacks on other international cities.

As a result of the terror threat, New York's own intelligence service is actively pursuing suspects in and around the city, and monitoring certain persons beyond the city's boundary. One intelligence source told Eye Spy that "undercover operations were now a regular occurrence" and that NYPD is providing valuable intelligence to America's hard pressed CIA and FBI.

Indeed, it is very likely the success of New York's adoption of an autonomous antiterrorist and intelligence gathering service, may be copied by other major US and international cities such as Paris, Berlin and possibly London.

"Nobody knows the streets of New York better than our own police," said the official.



Mayor Michael Bloomberg

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Twenty-eight alleged al-Qaida suspects, all aged 20 to 48, were arrested in late January and 3lb of high explosives recovered. After an anonymous tip-off, military police stormed the flat in the central Forcella district of the city. Eight electronic detonators, 250 feet of fuses laced with nitroglycerine, forged documents, and over 100 mobile telephones were also seized. The items were sealed behind a false wall. Police officials said there was enough explosives to bring down a three-storey building.

However, it was with some alarm to the intelligence world when a photograph of Sir Michael Boyce was found. It had been cut out of a newspaper dated 25 January, and his head circled three times. Other documents, including maps of London and Naples were also recovered. Red circles had been drawn around the American consulate, the US Naval base outside the port city of Capodichino, and NATO's huge facility at Bagnoli - home of the organisation's Southern Command.

Eye Spy learned that the Italian police immediately notified London. Here, a

Whitehall source admitted that Admiral Boyce was due to travel to Italy and Naples in March. MI5 sources are fairly convinced that the admiral was being targeted in an assassination attempt, and followed the forwarding of a top secret internal memo sent by the CIA advising London that al-Qaida was planning a string of assassinations.

What has worried officials at the Ministry of Defence, is that the admiral's movements are not publicised until just prior to any official visit. Major Micodemo Macri, of Naples police, admitted that the admiral's visit to the city was secret. Therefore, some analysts believe that the alleged terror cell had been tipped-off about the trip and were waiting to pounce. Other sources told Eye Spy that MI5 is examining the possibility that a leak occurred in the Ministry of Defence.

Sir Michael, 59, is Britain's most senior military figure, and is due to retire in April. A Whitehall official said: "In his position, Sir Michael knows he must be a possible target for terrorists. I am sure any relevant information would be assessed by his security advisors who would decide whether any changes in arrangements are necessary." Sir Michael is protected by Royal Marine bodyguards.

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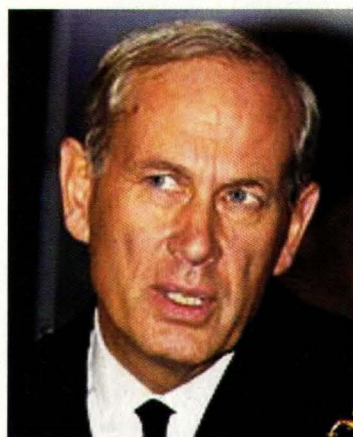
In one of his last speeches before retiring, Sir Michael said the war against terrorism could last for decades, and the threat may never be stamped out completely. "It is highly unlikely that we can eradicate terrorism altogether," he said. Sir Michael further



As Chief of the Defence Staff, Sir Michael has played an important part in the contingency planning for sending British troops to the Persian Gulf in the current Iraqi crisis.

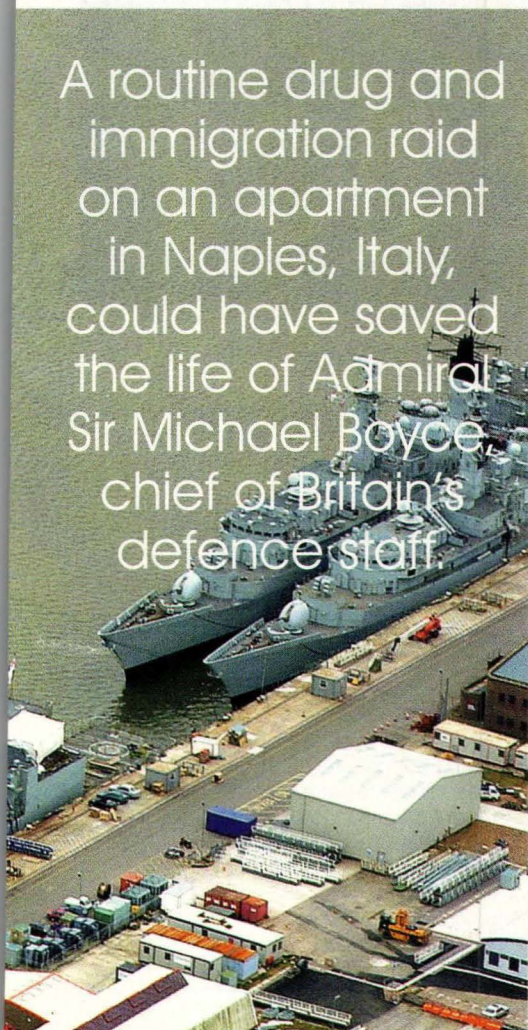
Al-Qaida Plot sinate British Chief?

states: "The challenge is more to eradicate it as a force for strategic effect. Much the same could be said for tackling the problem of weapons of mass destruction (WMD)."



Admiral Sir
Michael Boyce

A routine drug and immigration raid on an apartment in Naples, Italy, could have saved the life of Admiral Sir Michael Boyce, chief of Britain's defence staff.



The Naples operation is another success for the Italian security services, who, like other European services, are now making more and more pre-emptive raids. Of some significance, is a notebook found during the raid that contains contact numbers of hundreds of people across the globe. Undoubtedly, this is a major breakthrough and will lead intelligence agencies to other suspects. All 28 men, mainly Pakistanis, have been charged with various offences associated with international terrorism.

Intelligence analysts have noted that the apartment's location in the Forcella area of the city is home to the Giulianos, a fearsome part of the Camorra Mafia. Intelligence analysts are now examining two scenarios. First, the Mafia tipped-off the security services about the men, and second, a possible link between the Mafia and al-Qaida does exist in Italy. The men are currently being held at Secondigliano high security prison in Naples.

Pakistan's ambassador to Italy, Zafar Hilali, denied the men were terrorists. "According to my information, none of these men had anything whatsoever to do with terrorism, none of them had anything like explosives," he said. Mr Hilali said 24 of them had applied for work



permits and were unfortunate that they were living in houses owned by the Mafia.

As Chief of the Defence Staff, Sir Michael is responsible for briefing and advising Tony Blair (left) on all military affairs. He also played an important part in the contingency planning for sending British troops to the Gulf in the current Iraqi crisis.

ROAD TO SAFETY

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Vehicle security is an important subject for those involved in the close protection field or the intelligence community. For the civilian, there is the problem of car jackings, road rage, and auto theft. Car jacking is a somewhat colloquial term that describes the act of attacking people in or around their vehicles. The objectives behind this type of assault evolve around the attacker's need for money, valuables, or even the vehicle itself.

In some parts of the world, especially certain African countries, car jackings are especially feared by women because there have been numerous cases where the carjackers rape their victim. The car is a claustrophobic environment where there is little room for movement, and the targeted person can feel very vulnerable, even trapped.

Russian Special Forces veteran Vladimir Vasiliev, is one instructor who understands the requirements of vehicle safety. He has even produced an informative video tape covering this subject. Recognised for his elite military background, (See Eye Spy Vol. 2 issue 11 for more information) Vasiliev teaches Systema (a.k.a. The System), the Russian survival art that he learnt in the military. Vasiliev was a field operative, often operating behind enemy lines. He also carried out a training role - his speciality was close quarter survival. He trained other Spetsnaz operatives, political bodyguards, and even KGB personnel. Vasiliev had to prepare these individuals for worst cases scenarios. He points out that vehicle security, whether it is for the civilian or government specialist, will always involve precautionary measures. On this basis, we will look at the different threats in stages.

THE APPROACH

The first stage occurs when the person goes to enter their vehicle. Here, it is important that the

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individual observes their surroundings and takes note of anything suspicious. One should observe other cars that are parked close by. Rapists or trained kidnappers will usually have some kind of getaway vehicle. But what is suspicious activity? In simple terms, it is anything that looks out of place or unusual. Ask yourself why a group of aggressive looking youths are loitering by your car in a dimly lit, multi-storey car park. They are unlikely to be holding a debate on fine art. Instead, it is more likely that they are planning to mug someone. In similar fashion, a lady walking to her car might be suspicious if she notes a male walking behind her in a quiet car park.

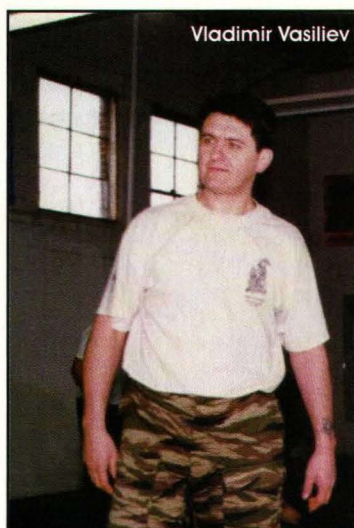
One has to learn to trust 'survival instinct'. The Russian System (Systema) acknowledges that the human body is incredibly good at sensing a real threat as long as it is kept in a calm, relaxed state. If the mind is too active or

preoccupied with mutually antagonistic thoughts, it is all too easy for a person to miss a threat or over react. In the precautionary stage, there are other factors that should be taken into account. Once you get closer to the vehicle, it will take only a few seconds to check and make sure that no one is hiding beside it. Then you should check to see that someone has not already broken into the vehicle. Some stalker-rapists have been known to hide on the rear passenger seat while waiting for their victim to arrive. In checking the vehicle, you should also see if it has been tampered with in any way. This is perhaps more important for those with specialised security requirements. The professional bodyguard will have to do a very thorough check of the vehicle before it can be used by the client.

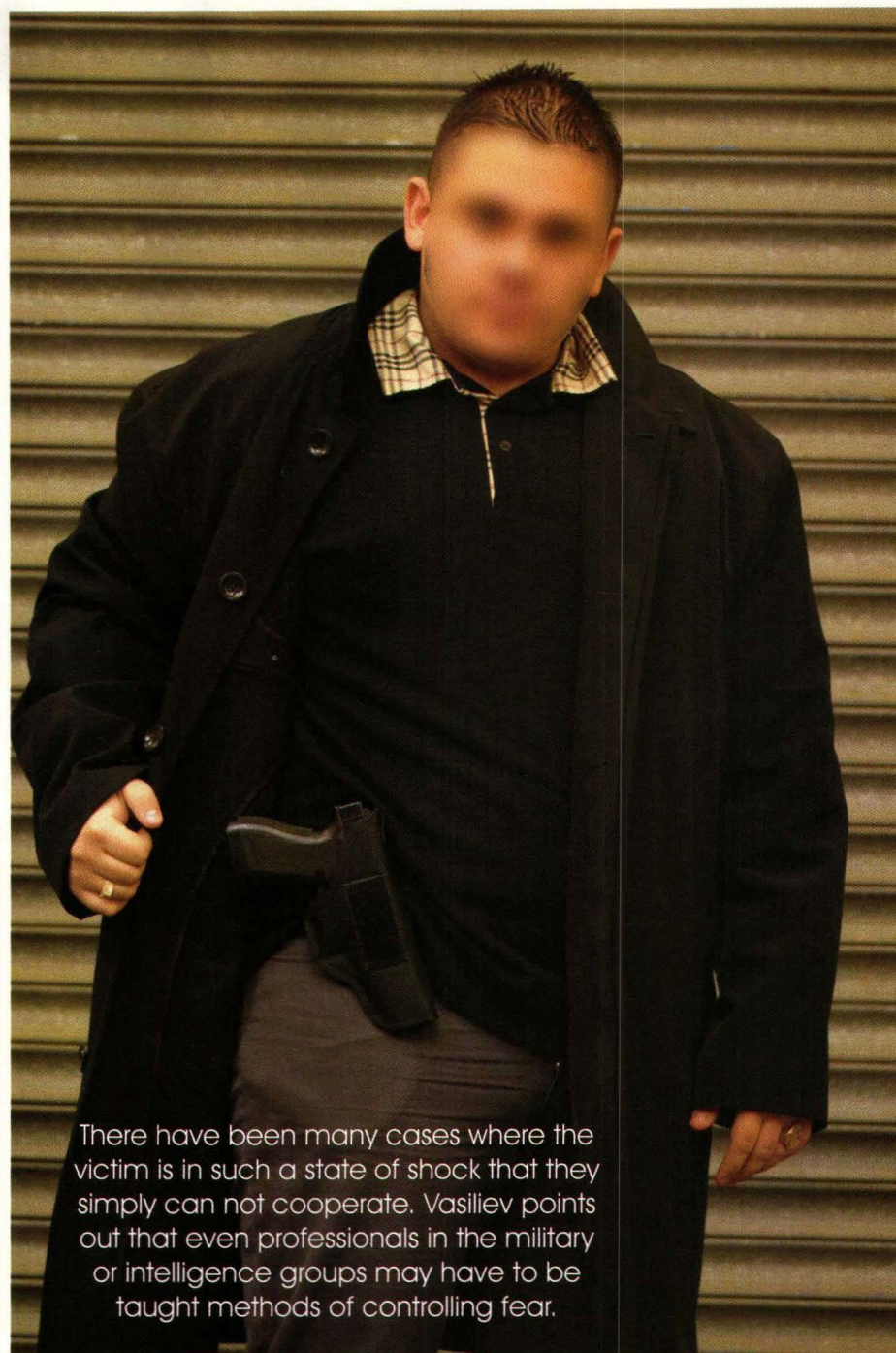
ENTERING THE VEHICLE

The next stage where a threat can present itself is when the person enters the vehicle. Attackers thrive on the surprise element. They might initiate an attack when a person is withdrawing money from a cash point, or they may attack those that appear aloof or busy in conversation, perhaps on a mobile phone. Once a person is aware of these vulnerable moments, they can either avoid them or approach them with a sense of vigilance. Most self defence advocates advise that it is better to hand over a wallet or set of car keys to an attacker if it means that violence is avoided. This is very valid; life should not be put at risk for property - it is best to avoid confrontation or aggression. Cooperation is certainly a possible option, but some attackers will still go on the offensive even when their victim cooperates. If the carjacker is committing the crime in an attempt to gain drug money, they are likely to be aggressive and desperate. They might not even give you a chance to cooperate.

There have been many cases where the victim is in such a state of shock that they simply can not cooperate. Vasiliev points out that even professionals in the military or intelligence groups may have to be taught methods of controlling fear. These methods are introduced into different aspects of an operative's training. There are also techniques



Vladimir Vasiliev



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for keeping fear out of the mind. For example, to prevent disorientation and negativity occurring while a person is being threatened and having to 'freeze', he or she might start counting silently, in their mind. Even more important is the concept of breathing, which is the first thing to be affected when a confrontation occurs.

As previously mentioned, car jackers have a tendency to attack just as the person is entering their vehicle. One might have time to enter the vehicle and drive to safety. (This will be easier to carry out if the attackers are spotted in advance.) But, once an attack has occurred, entering the vehicle may be difficult. In fact, one might have to leave the vehicle and escape on foot. When the threat is serious and the circumstances justify the use of force, the key could be used to protect oneself. Vasiliev advises that one should not become

too philosophical or theoretical with their approach to self defence. The first priority is to overcome fear and respond.

If one decides to cooperate with an attacker's demands, it is important that certain factors are appreciated. Firstly, the attacker might be equally fearful and may have a nervous trigger finger. One should hand over the wallet in a cautious manner. Sudden, unpredictable movements may cause the attacker to react with instinctive aggression.



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What we might presume to be a passive movement can be perceived very differently by an agitated mugger. When cooperating, you might want to state every move you are going to make before you carry it out.

Any dialogue with an attacker must be gentle. You must come across like you are sincere. Some people have a tendency to show anger or defiance in their facial expression. It is often fear that makes people respond in this manner, but it will only provoke the attacker even more. For many muggers, there is a need to exert power over the victim. They want to feel that they are in control. It is best to avoid saying anything that might challenge the attacker's sense of power or make him feel inadequate, especially if cooperation is the objective.

Once the mugger has taken the valuables, this is a crucial moment for the victim. Some attackers, satisfied with what they have taken, will leave the scene. However, others may decide to assault the victim. It is not easy for someone to switch from cooperation mode into a physical mind set. Attackers know how to use intimidation to make the victim feel submissive. At the same time, if the victim has been cooperating up to this point, the attacker may have lowered the victim's guard. The victim should observe the attacker. Even if he speaks a foreign language, the victim might be able to get an understanding of their intentions.

Professionals are taught to quickly assess the risk level and respond accordingly. If they see a lot of weakness in the attacker, they might even intimidate the attacker by using hostile dialogue (thus reversing the scenario). Or, they might lull the attacker into a false sense of security. One strategy is to gain some sort of sympathy, perhaps appealing to the attacker's emotional side. These methods require training and a calculating mind; even then, as most professionals acknowledge, attackers can react in the most unpredictable ways. There are no set rules for applying these strategies; much will depend on how the situation unfolds.

DEFENCE IN THE VEHICLE.

It is good to be aware of the typical carjacking strategies because it makes it easier to



Always take your valuables with you or lock them away in the boot (trunk)

prepare for such attacks. The car jacker could carry some sort of weapon (the exception being the opportunists who may just 'grab and run' with any valuables left exposed). Battering weapons, such as a brick or hammer, could be used to smash the window. Knives and guns are other typical weapons, though this will vary from country to country. Sometimes the attacker will have his weapon carefully concealed, and one should be aware of this. Even though an individual has little room to manoeuvre inside the vehicle; a mugger will be limited in the attacks he can use. He can only really attack through the car's windows.

In extreme situations, the attacker could already be inside the vehicle and launch an attack from the rear passenger seat. Some trained attackers like to garrote their victim, or

they might try and suffocate the victim using a plastic bag. However, even the trained attacker can make a mistake. For example, in trying to strangle their victim, they may fail to place the rope round the throat, or the rope may end up going over the face. Even in a desperate situation, the victim may spot the attacker before he can act, or detect a weakness in the attacker. By doing so, an escape route may be provided for the victim.

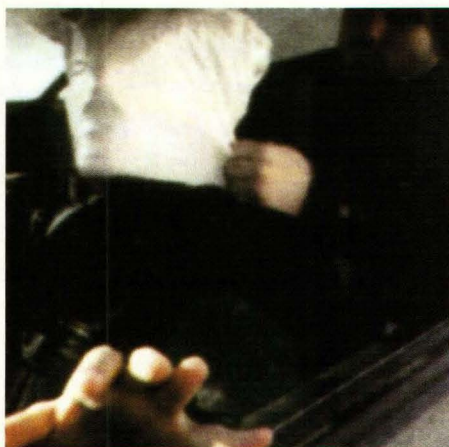
In certain countries, it is important for those driving through a rough part of a city to keep the window shut and the door locked. Attackers use different approaches to get the driver to wind down the window. The attackers may pretend to ask for directions. In some third world countries, the bandits use women or children to initiate the deception.

In the urban environment, car jackers might attack cars stuck in traffic jams. In this way, the driver can't escape in the vehicle. Laptops, mobile phones, and brief cases should not be left exposed on the front passenger seat. Some 'at risk' drivers such as visiting doctors are advised to carry personal alarm systems. The car horn can also be used to create noise and alert people. For the driver stuck in a traffic jam, it's good to be aware of anyone approaching the vehicle on foot, and the vehicle's mirrors should be used to the maximum. However, it is best to avoid any kind of eye contact with suspicious individuals; you don't want to attract their attention.

ROAD RAGE

One rather obscure problem that has become more frequent in Western cities is Road Rage. Sometimes this form of aggression escalates into physical violence. In most cases, the situation only escalates because the driver responds back to the enraged road user. It is better to avoid eye contact or engaging in a swearing match with the aggressor. In extreme cases, the enraged driver may harass or try to intimidate the other driver by using aggressive driving. The aggressor may try and force you to pull over. Once again, one should remain calm and concentrate on the road ahead.

In looking at vehicle attacks, it is also apparent that there are times when one has to exit the vehicle very quickly. Vasiliev is keen to make sure that his students understand the impor-



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tance of body movement. Students learn how to exit a vehicle in a smooth transition, how to fall to the ground, and how to roll to safety.

PARKING THE VEHICLE

The final stage relating to vehicle safety is when the individual parks their vehicle. According to Vasiliev, even civilians should make sure they are parked in suitable areas. For example, a car should be parked in a well lit, visible area. The car should also be parked in such a way that would allow the driver to pull away quickly if there is any trouble. If one lives in an area with a high level of auto theft, car alarms and immobilisers will at least make it harder for the thief.

There are several other useful pieces of advice relating to vehicle security which can be applied prior to travelling. Firstly, be selective of your routes, especially if you live in a big city. The safest route might not be the quickest route, but it will provide more peace of mind in the long run. Consider weather conditions and the daylight factor. Familiarisation is also important. Tourists often place themselves in jeopardy because they end up getting lost while driving in remote regions. Car maintenance is another factor, especially prior to a long journey. The vehicle's oil, water, and petrol levels are a few of the things that should be checked. A mobile phone will be useful if one breaks down or runs into certain difficulties. There are other pieces of equipment that one might keep in the car, such as a torch light, map, or even waterproofs. It can also save a great deal of inconvenience if one takes membership with a Road Service that offers efficient, 24 hour break down coverage.

On a global scale, vehicle related crime could be on the rise. The Russian System certainly offers some practical tactics and precautions



to help prevent vehicle crime from occurring. Additionally, car manufacturers approach the problem by increasing the electronic security measures in the vehicle. Perhaps the future will see road users driving sophisticated vehicles

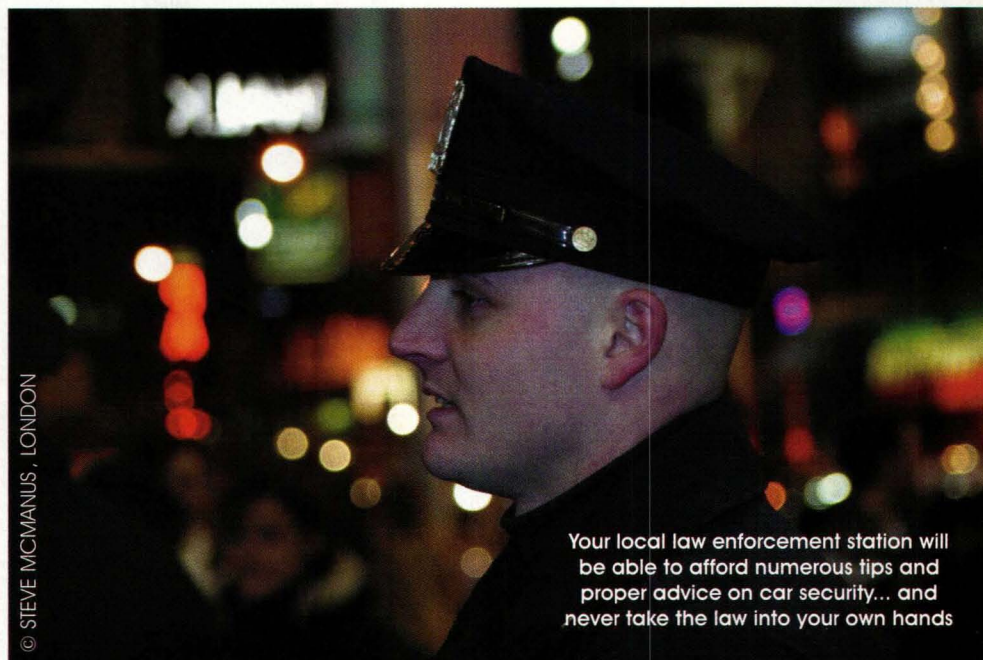
more reminiscent of a Bond car in terms of gadgetry. Until then, it is good for the public to have some awareness of vehicle safety; it allows for a much more pleasant journey.

(Next issue Eye Spy will focus on the System's history, looking at: its origins and its connection to an elite bodyguard unit.)

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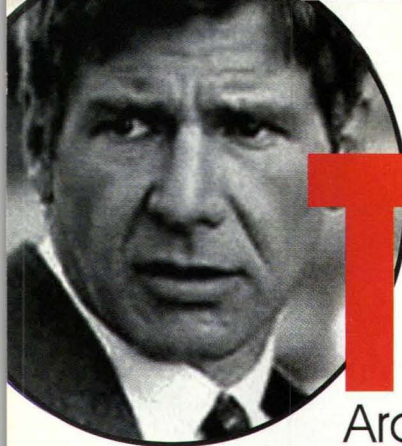
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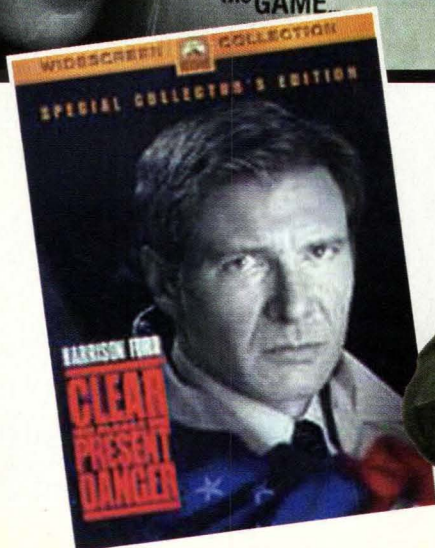
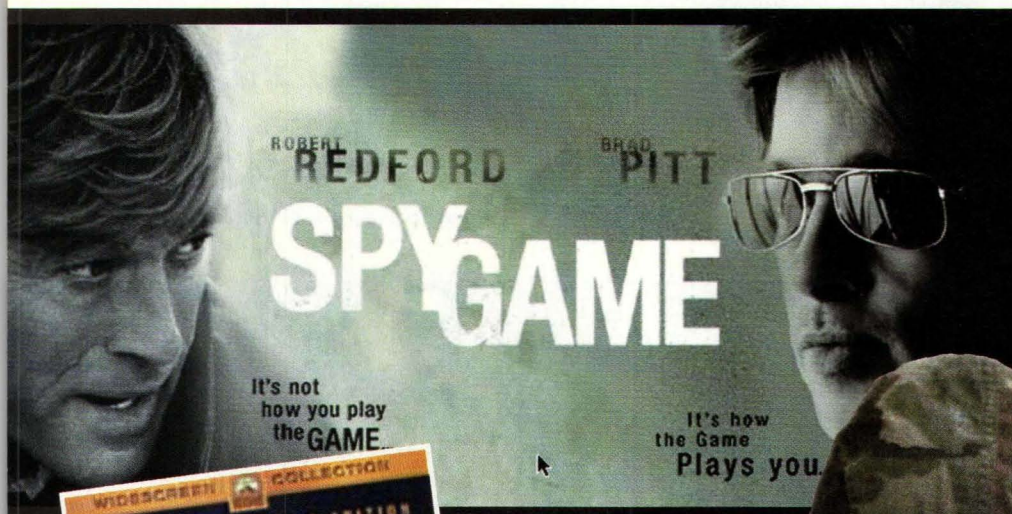
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Hollywood has always been infatuated with the intelligence world. Much of this fascination stems back to Ian Fleming's tuxedo wearing creation. When Fleming's debonair spy was brought to the screen, it established a new genre of cinema. James Bond burnt a distinct image into the minds of the audience. From that moment on, the cinematic spy world became a strong outlet for the imagination. Hollywood had painted the spy with sleek colours - the colours of danger and intrigue.

In the early Bond films, there were fewer explosions and more innuendoes. Connery's Bond was robust yet subtle. He was someone with a sharp mind and

physical prowess - humanised only by his enjoyment of worldly distractions. With Bond as a household name, other film writers capitalised on the audiences, fascination with this larger than life fantasy genre. The sixties and seventies proved to be a colourful environment in which to 'flare out' new and creative versions of the spy story. In television, there were a number of shows that captivated viewers. From *Mission Impossible* to *Man From U.N.C.L.E.*, there was always a new creative angle from which to present the enigmatic world of the secret agent. Within many of these shows, the spies were armed with a memorable soundtrack and comic book gadgets.

Hollywood in the eighties was a time of muscle and gun films. The flag bearers for the action genre were Stallone and Schwarzenegger. They lead from the front



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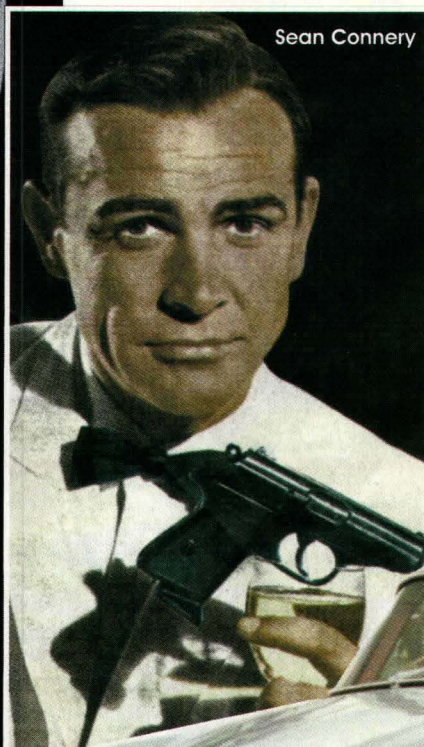
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without pretence. The Bond films continued at a consistent pace, but it became apparent that they would have to accommodate a changing audience. This new audience demanded state of the art effects, relentless explosions, and out of this world stunts. Nonetheless, certain films maintained a distinct intelligence flavour. These films kept to a proven dramatic formula relying on tension and a well thought out plot. Some of the best results came about when best-seller novels were converted into film. Frederick Forsythe's master piece, *The Day of the Jackal*, was one such novel which translated effectively onto the screen. Interestingly enough, the author himself had his own intelligence connection within his past.

The nineties saw a split within the espionage genre. There were films that attempted to convey a sense of realism and grit. Then, there were the roller coaster block busters that took the spy into the action field. In *True Lies*, Schwarzenegger's spy was certainly not afraid to wear the Tuxedo. However, he also carried out his agenda using a Harrier jet and a serious amount of explosives.

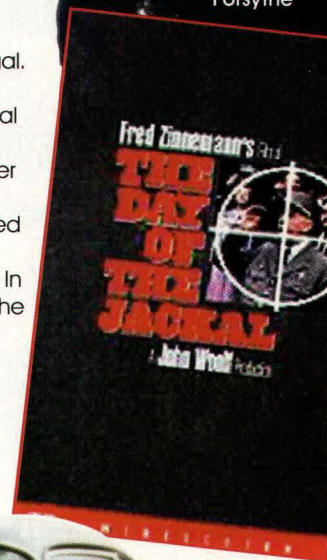


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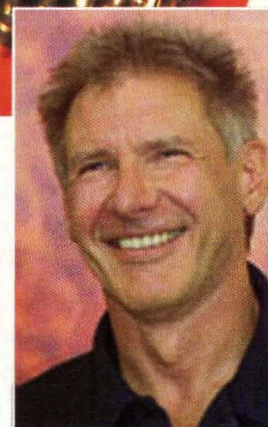
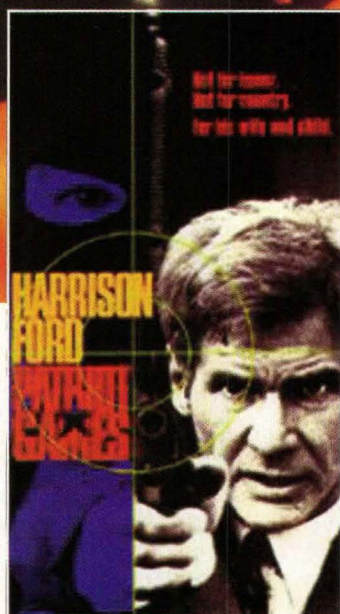
Sean Connery

One actor whose films often maintain a colourful intelligence thread is Steven Seagal. The enigmatic actor is an expert in the Japanese martial art of Aikido. He is also very accomplished in several other disciplines. No doubt his real life training in Japan presented him with some interesting anecdotes and encounters. In *Above the Law* (a.k.a Nico), the story involved corrupt intelligence operatives.



HOLLYWOOD

Patriot Games is a superbly researched movie that captures numerous aspects of the complex military and political situation in Northern Ireland



It also boasted some of the most visually impressive and original displays of fight choreography to come out of Hollywood. It represented a refreshing step away from the high wire/ high caffeine antics of Hong Kong cinema.



Ian Fleming

In the technological era, both real life intelligence groups and the cinematic counterparts have embraced computers, gadgets, and hardware at frantic pace. This use of technology is shown in dramatic fashion

in the film *Patriot Games*. Based on the gripping Tom Clancy novel, the film focuses on CIA analyst Jack Ryan. There is one especially powerful scene where Ryan glares into a monitoring screen, showing a special ops mission in progress. Ryan and his colleagues are scrutinising the work of a military unit as it targets a terrorist cell. There is an undertone of eeriness stemming from this notion that the clinical assault is being monitored from the skies above. The uncertain look on the observers' faces conveys tension and complex feelings. Harrison Ford's mature portrayal helped to provide a human quality to intelligence analyst Jack Ryan. The Ryan character is a big step away from Bond. In *Patriot Games*, Ryan is a family man; less afraid to express emotion and possessing a more natural respect for danger. While the film is still well within the fictional realm, *Patriot Games*

reminded audiences that the intelligence officer is not a super soldier. Ryan appears to rely on intellect and analytical skills as opposed to an uzi.

Some films appear to have been influenced by the issues that face today's changing intelligence role. *Clear and Present Danger*, the follow up to *Patriot Games*, focused on the drug wars. The threat of terrorism has also been a popular topic among script writers; though in today's volatile, hornet nest atmosphere, film companies have had to handle certain themes with sensitivity. This is understandable. Clandestine characters and political intrigue still seem to be popular ingredients within the thriller category. In the stylish thriller *Ronin*, De Niro's portrayal of a spy is what can only be described as trademark De Niro. The actor's presence and acting



For followers of the Intel genre of cinema, here is a list of key films you might want to add to your collection.

THE DAY OF THE JACKAL: Based on Frederick Forsythe's novel. A tense thriller filled with intrigue, a dangerous assassin and compelling plot.

PATRIOT GAMES: Yet another novel conversion. This one sees Harrison Ford playing Jack Ryan as he faces a revenge seeking terrorist. Well made and fast paced.

THE SPYING GAME: Robert Redford and Brad Pitt portray astute operatives working within a cat and mouse theatre of espionage. The interaction between these two actors as mentor and student works well. Some may find the plot to be erratic but certainly an original approach.

BOURNE IDENTITY: This falls very much into the action spy category. Matt Damon, who is arguably one of the best actors of his generation, plays the part of a highly trained man with no name, no memory and no fancy car. He conveys a sharp mind and an energetic persona in this ballistic film.

BEHIND ENEMY LINES: Owen Wilson is the downed pilot doing his best to avoid hostile military factions within arduous Eastern European terrain. This is a tense chase film with more of a military flavour. Wilson handles the role in a way that helps the audience to empathise with his high adrenaline objective: survival against extreme odds. High calibre actor Gene Hackman adds a further sense of drama as the father like officer rooting for one of his boys.

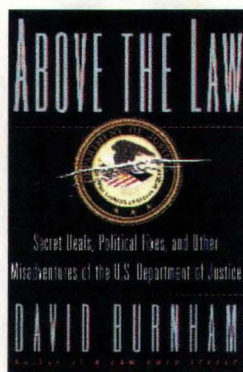
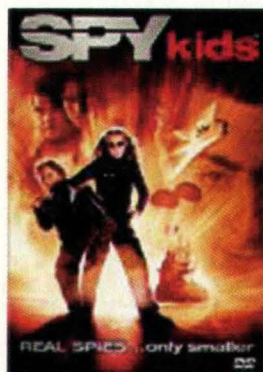
THE SUM OF ALL FEARS: Another explosive outing for Jack Ryan, this time played by Ben Affleck. Political intrigue and an intelligent plot makes this a good all round thriller.

LIVE AND LET DIE: Here Bond, as played by Roger Moore, has to deal with crocodiles, drug barons and a series of intimidating villains. The exotic setting is much closer to what Ian Fleming conveyed in his books. Colourful adventure film starring Britain's most famous fictional spy.

GOLD FINGER: Sean Connery is perhaps the most popular Bond and in this outing the secret agent faces the usual everyday super villain out to cause global chaos. Bond almost gets to experience a sinister form of laser treatment.

THE KILLING FIELDS: Not so much an intelligence film but it does focus on a major event in South East Asian history, through very human eyes. Powerful and compelling drama depicting the bitter truth of conflict.

ENIGMA: Kate Winslet stars in this subtle thriller set in 1940's England involving code breakers, British intelligence agents and the famed Bletchley Park.



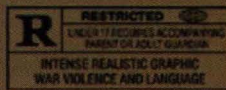
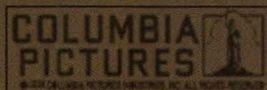
abilities contribute to this film's edgy pace. *Ronin* gets by without the reliance on gadgets and exotic settings.

Today, the machines are taking over and it's not easy to find a spy film without computers, satellites, and tracking devices. The spy genre has also been presented with a new device - comedy. The *Austin Powers* series may represent today's most famous comedy spook, though other films are also using a similar formula. Eddie Murphy and the talented Owen Wilson recently teamed up for *I Spy* (no connection to this publication of course!). For the new generation of technology loving children, there is *Spy Kids* and its sequel.

In the intelligence world, some of the older tricks of the trade, are now seen as out-dated and crude. Gadgets that were once used by agents during the Cold War are now revealed to the public like movie props

displayed at a film convention. Occasionally, one gets the impression that the inspiration has travelled both ways between Hollywood and the intelligence field. The Hollywood spooks continue to operate on the silver screen; identities change and the gadgets improve.

When it comes to film production, film makers understand the importance of research more than ever before. They have to gather their own intelligence when it comes to convincing an audience of their vision. Many of the recent action films such as *Black Hawk Down*, *Pearl Harbor* have been made with some assistance from military advisors and serving personnel. Obviously, it is harder to gain such free flowing advice from the intelligence community, but within Hollywood, eyes and ears are always active.



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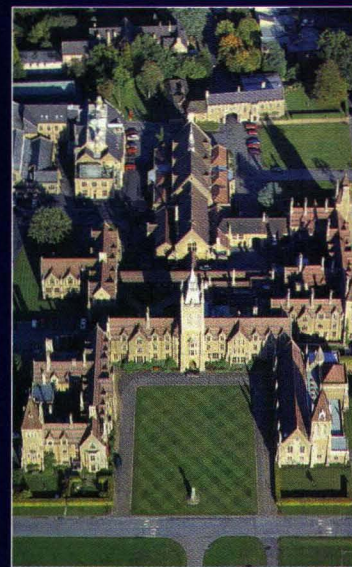
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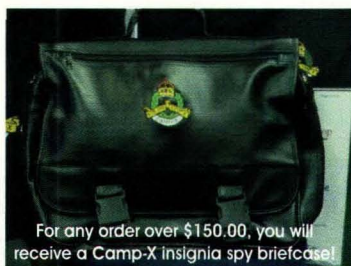
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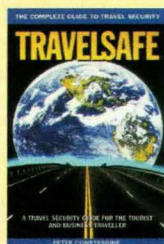


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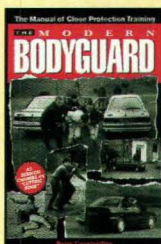


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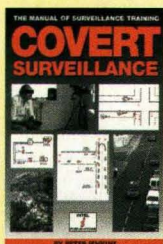
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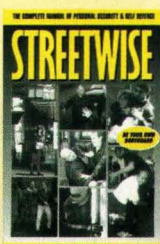
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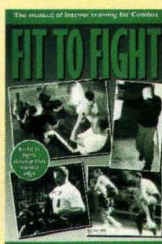
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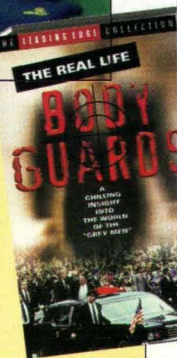
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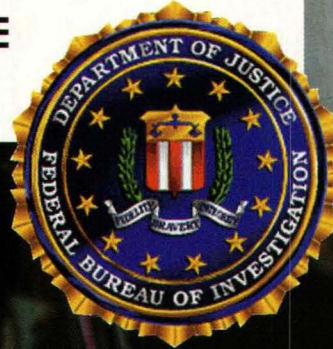
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The FBI has warned that US-based al-Qaida agents waiting for an opportunity to strike in America, could be using off-the-shelf "sophisticated surveillance techniques" that are difficult for the police and security officials to detect. An FBI memorandum issued in late February and circulated to law enforcement agencies across the country, says that al-Qaida operatives are "highly trained in surveillance methods," including the use of hidden cameras and doubling as beggars or tourists to infiltrate certain areas.

"Al-Qaida operations have been characterized by meticulous planning, a focus on inflicting mass casualties and multiple, simultaneous suicide attacks," the bulletin read.

The special reports identifies a number of techniques used by senior al-Qaida commanders in previous terrorist plots. One method is designated "prolonged static surveillance," in which agents are "disguised as panhandlers, demonstrators, shoe shiners, food or flower vendors, news agents or street sweepers." Amongst several methods of modus operandi, police and security officials have also been told to look out for:

- Unusual or persistent interest in security personnel, access controls, or perimeters such as fences or walls.
- An increase in anonymous telephone or e-mail threats, which could be a way of testing reaction.

- Use of hidden still or video cameras and sketchpads, especially in non-tourist areas.
- Use of multiple sets of clothing, identification and the like.

MI6 also informed the CIA that intelligence gathered in Europe suggests that the terror group has already recruited agents with "Western features."

It is also known that in America and Europe, al-Qaida cells operate in small teams of two or three people who participate in "mutual surveillance" on foot - using a variety of methods to communicate including 'pay-as-you-go' mobile cell phones, public telephone boxes, scooters, bicycles, cars and trucks, boats and even small aircraft, the FBI bulletin says.

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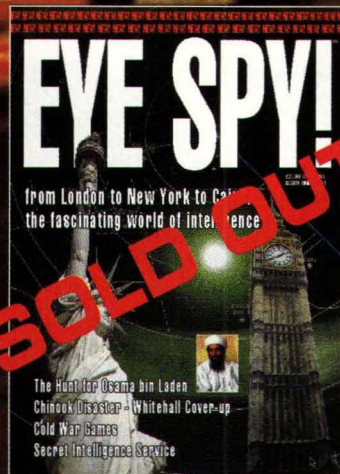
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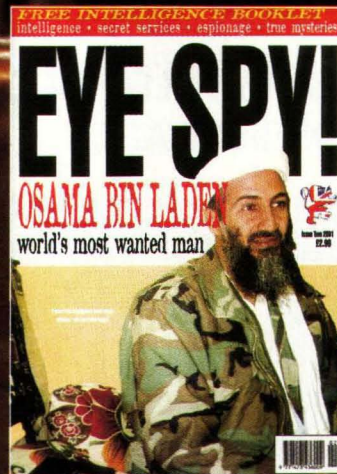
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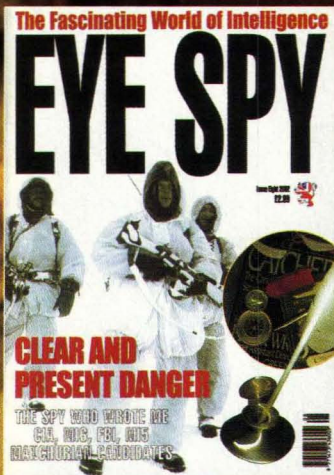
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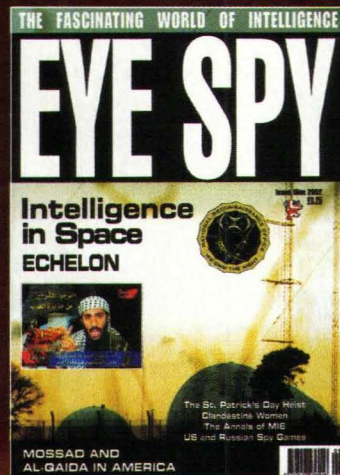
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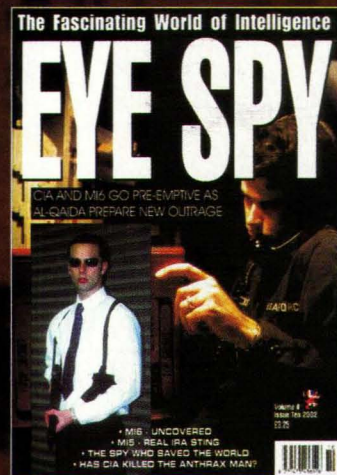
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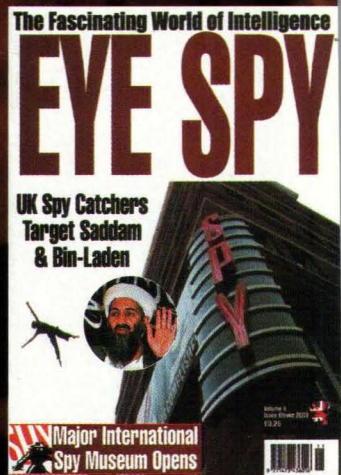
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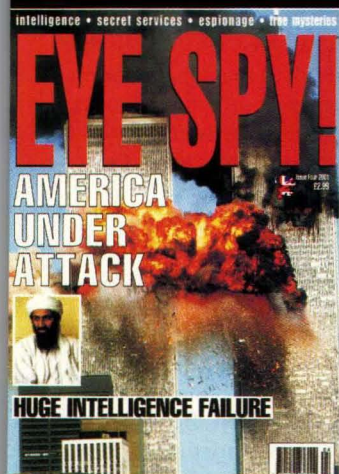
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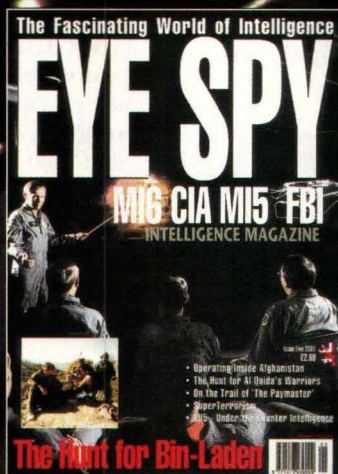
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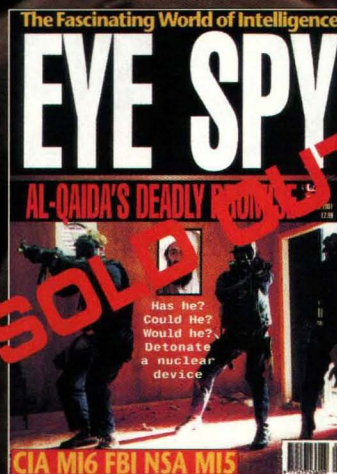
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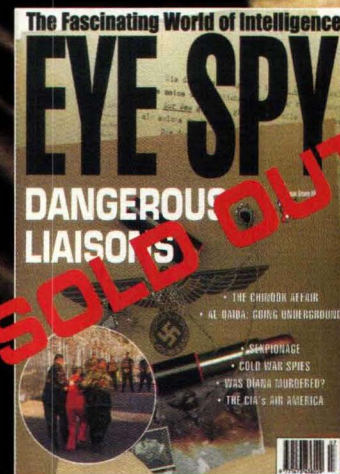
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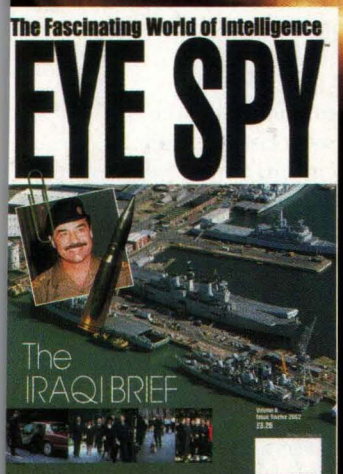
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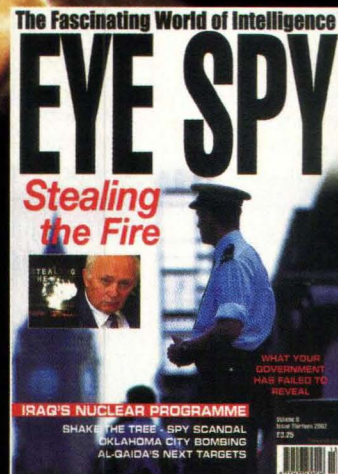
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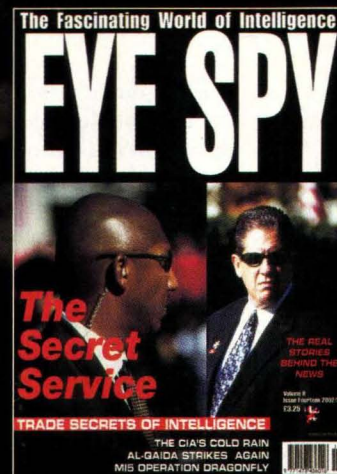
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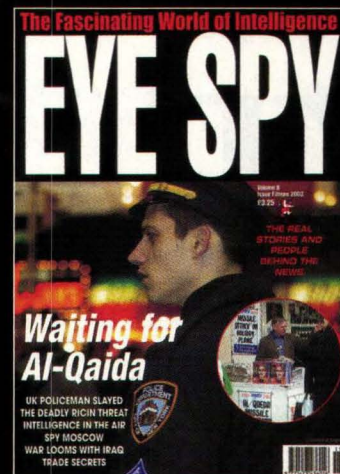
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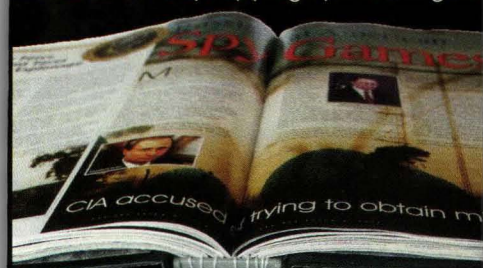
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A Postcard From London



PETER EVERETT

Intelligence gatherers often enter 'darklands' when the windmills of the mind start to play tricks and paranoia sets in. My 'darklands' was the knowledge that the dossier (thesis) had been passed to me by an intelligence source three weeks previously to the Prime Minister's statement. Had there been a plot to use Eye Spy to release the information? Interestingly, his speech came three days after publication of Eye Spy's January edition. The Whitehall mandarins would have realised that the story had not been carried and looked for alternative measures.

A further paradox existed in the Daily Mail's claim that the plagiarism was uncovered by Cambridge analyst Glen Rangwala. This statement is now in some doubt as the information was available on the intelligence internet, and anyone in the intelligence community would have seen it.

Was there a plot to undermine the government or embarrass the Prime Minister? Was it a mechanism to stop an attack on Iraq? Whatever the reason, we shall certainly be cautious when future contacts slip us a dossier!

The end of January brought snow to the streets of London. Yet, having an assignment to keep at Whitehall with a senior security source, I journeyed across the city all the same. I was meeting a gentleman to discuss a future article for Eye Spy. Although I live within a few minutes of Whitehall, my short journey took nearly an hour as cars tailed back in the adverse weather conditions. Little did I know that this snowy journey was to develop into a national scandal.

As I was leaving the meeting, my contact handed me a small dossier stating that certain information contained in it may be of value to my editor. I put the document in my pocket and trudged off through the snow. Ten days later I had planned to meet Mark Birdsall, so the dossier remained unread in my pocket.

Unfortunately, my journey did not go according to plans, and the meeting fell through. During the drive back from Yorkshire, I glanced at the dossier and

realised that it was an in depth analysis of the Iraq Intelligence infrastructure! Upon my return to London, I accessed my e-mails. Astonishingly, the Iraq dossier was not only in my e-mail tray, but was also on line to anyone who had the correct URL and password.

Having missed the deadline for the January edition of the magazine, I locked the dossier away and concentrated on other matters. The following week, British Prime Minister Tony Blair broadcast to the nation in defence of his planned attack on Iraq. Some of his reasons seemed familiar, but having received dozens of intelligence documents on the Iraq crisis, I put it down to a pre-government press release and thought no more of it.

The awful realisation that I had missed the scoop of a life time came with the paper boy. *The Daily Mail* carried a two-page spread about a student's thesis on Iraqi intelligence, claiming that Blair's speech to the nation was actually his thesis, and that the thesis was twelve-years-old. To make matters worse, the United States Secretary of State, Colin Powell, had praised Mr Blair for the information.



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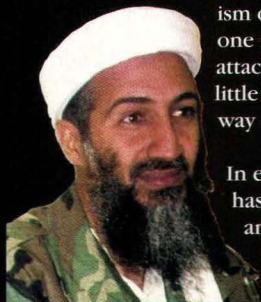
BLITZ MENTALITY!

Londoners are suddenly talking to each other. This is a very unusual phenomena for the citizens of the nation's capital, which has been described as the loneliest city in the world. Ironically, the reasons for this new found friendliness is Osama bin-Laden; Heathrow airport has become Fortress London, and everyone is awaiting an al-Qaida attack. Yet, people are not worried or scared. On the contrary, 'bookies' are taking bets on when the attack will come.

It is a fact of human frailty that at a time of crisis, man pull together. During the past month, I have met neighbours whom I have lived next door to for six years; amazing what the threat of war can do.

Naturally, we are well aware that the British mainland will not be subject to night bombing raids or incoming missiles. However, the *esprit de corps* is high, and as to terrorism, the British take it in their stride. For years, Britons have become

accustomed to terrorism on these shores; one more terrorist attack will make very little difference to our way of life.



In essence, al-Qaida has strengthened and unified the freedom loving peoples of Great Britain.

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MOSCOW CENTRE

PETER EVERETT RE-VISITS THE GLORY DAYS OF THE KGB AND MEETS SOME OF THE OLD GUARD



The social gathering read like a 'whose who' of spying. As in all good spy stories, the guests sipped champagne from elegant cut glass and munched on salmon canapés. I had just started on a third glass of bubbly when a distinguished elderly gentleman of military bearing approached me. We stared at each other, and distant memories came back from the past.

I recalled the early morning hours of a hospital casualty department in 1979. I was looking at the body of a Caucasian male who had been found dead in London. What made this case different was that he had a white tablet beneath his tongue. The hospital staff were instructed to move the body to the post mortem room where a closer examination could be made. The casualty Sister handed me a piece of paper on which was written the word 'Russian'. Before I was able to ask further questions, the coroner's officer arrived with a second man whom he introduced as the Soviet cultural secretary. This was the first of many such meetings with the KGB.

As I shook hands with the elderly gentleman, I realised he was once one of the KGB's 'top three', and a general running Soviet operations in Asia. For the next three hours, this long ago friend and myself drank wine, reflected on times gone by, and discussed how modern Russia had undergone a cultural change.

Following the Russian Revolution, the Soviets established an intelligence organisation known as the 'Comintern'. Its primary function was to create chaos on a worldwide scale. This chaos was to be achieved by encouraging the working class to revolt. By the 1930s, the 'Comintern' had grown into the KGB, and had officers and agents (known as 'illegals') in place across the globe.

Immediately following the Second World War, the KGB strengthened its numbers in preparation for the building of the Berlin Wall, and division between East and the West. Agents were recruited in the UK and USA; some of whom were long-term 'sleepers'. The agents would lead 'normal' lives until their services were required by Moscow Centre.

Many of the of KGB agents were recruited by blackmail. The KGB headquarters in Dzerhinsky Square considered it imperative that a personal hold was necessary to control their agents. One of the most common forms



of blackmail was the 'honey trap' used to ensnare the target into the arms of a bogus lover. Whilst the 'lovers' were together, covert photographs and recordings were made by the KGB. The majority of targets were either married or gay. For a night of passion - they had become unwitting agents of Moscow Centre.

Dzerhinsky Square was the most feared address in Moscow. From this KGB building, a door gave access to the notorious Lubyanka Prison built in 1918 for the first USSR's secret service--the Cheka. It was generally accepted that the majority of prisoners entering the Lubyanka did not see daylight ever again.

Meeting such an old KGB warrior brought those Cold War memories flooding back.

Today, KGB and MI6 officers - once such staunch enemies, may meet in friendship and peace. Some have even joined forces to fight international crime and terrorism. A new breed of spy has evolved out of Moscow Centre and London Station, and with him, a cautious 'public face', removing some of the mystic and intrigue, which for years, held the public's imagination.

EYE SPY LETTERS



THE SIXTEEN BY JOHN URWIN

Dear Sir

The lack of evidence of the '16's' existence is wholly due to their total distrust of British intelligence, the government and Ministry of Defence, which were infiltrated by Soviet moles who successfully leaked CIA and British backed assassination plots and government coups in the Middle East.



Kim Philby

As they were undoubtedly aware of Kim Philby spending time in Cyprus, (see references) they relied on their own intelligence gathering sources and although he may not have been the source of the leaks his presence in the area would seriously impact on their mode of operation. Today, British intelligence is still a 'leaking ship'.

John Urwin
Author of *The Sixteen*, UK

Some reference books

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2. Ropes of Sand: America's Failure in the Middle East by Wilbur Crane Eveland, published by W W Norton & Company 1980
3. Philby: The Spy who Betrayed A Generation by Bruce Page, David Leitch and Phillip Knightly published by Andre Deutsch 1968

RPG-7 ERROR

Dear Sir,

I am an avid reader of your magazine but feel that I must point out a serious error in your issue fourteen, under the section *Washington to Overhaul Civilian Airline Security?*

The second paragraph states "The shoulder-mounted RPG-7 surface-to-air missile launcher has been successfully used by terrorists for years, and is a favourite with such

organisations. It has a range of several miles." This is not correct.

1. The RPG-7 is not a surface-to-air missile: it is an anti-armour/anti-personnel weapon that was never designed for the anti-aircraft role. The weapon has no homing capabilities, and must be aimed directly at the target.

2. The maximum effective range for stationary targets with the RPG-7 is 300m - not several miles as stated.

I think that your staff may have confused the RPG-7 specifications with the SAM-7, the latter being a purpose-designed infantry portable surface-to-air missile. Having said that, it brought down several helicopters during the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and more recently during the US action in Somalia (Black Hawk Down being a case in point)

I am sure that I will not be the only person pointing this out, but feel that you have a point when stating that an PRG-7 is capable of knocking down a low-flying aircraft providing the gunner knows the weapon's characteristics. For details, the RPG-7 bible is on the internet on:-

<http://www.g2mil.com/RPG.htm>

Keep up the good work with the magazine.

Charlie Fisher, UK

MAGIC LANTERN

Dear Sir,

I would like to draw your attention to your article *Magic Lantern Now Active*, published in issue 12 of your excellent magazine. In particular the comments made by Michael Bevan.

As a CLAS Consultant for the Communications Electronics Security group, an experienced IT security consultant with MOD background, and having met many of the highly dedicated, skilled and experienced professionals tasked with protecting the UK's Critical National Infrastructure, I find Michael's remarks grossly misleading at best. The suggestion that a hacker could launch missiles at a whim is quite frankly ludicrous and I therefore have to question his understanding of the industry he is apparently in.



Michael Bevan

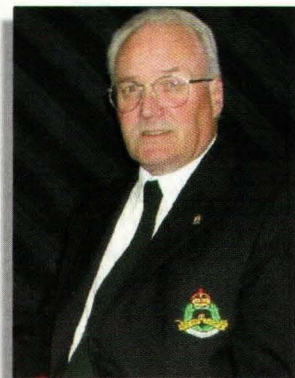
Surely if such vulnerabilities could be so easily exploited with such devastating consequences we would have by now have suffered at the hands of a far more sophisticated and highly funded hostile foreign intelligence service. Excuse my ranting but such wildly inaccurate remarks only damages public opinion of an already tarnished subject. Maybe in Hollywood but not in the real world, or certainly not in the UK or USA.

To end on a high note can I congratulate you on your magazine, I am a regular reader and with each issue it certainly gets you thinking about the bigger picture. Keep up the good work.

Alan Greig, E-Security Consultant



Condu



Canadian Editor,
Lynn Philip Hodgson

Yes, this is what had been typed on Oberleutnant Peter Krug's 'Conduct Sheet' 8 May 1942: "Conduct to the prejudice of good order and Military Discipline amongst Prisoners of War in that he did escape from Camp 30 on 17 April 1942."

Had Peter Krug attempted this escape from the German PoW Camp 30 at Bowmanville, Canada, a mere five months earlier, he likely would have made it back to Germany



Peter Krug

et to the Prejudice of Good Order



safely. But after 6 December 1941, that Day of Infamy, the successful escape and return to Germany of any PoW held in Canada, became an almost impossibility.

Peter Krug ended up at Camp 30 Bowmanville as many others did before him, shot down while flying a Dornier Bomber over England. Wounded, Krug spent time convalescing in a British hospital before being sent overseas to Canada and Camp 30.

While at Camp 30, a one hundred and ten acre site consisting of several buildings used for housing, lush green grounds, and a multitude of sporting facilities, Krug, along with his friend Erich Boehle, hatched a brilliant idea for escaping. They had conceived the idea of posing as Canadian workmen going about their daily routine of repairing various things in need of maintenance.

On 17 April 1942, the two men, with the help of the entire camp, started to walk toward the double barbed wire fences. The men were of course being guarded by one of their own men wearing a Canadian army uniform, which was provided by the theatrical group, and who also donated supplies they would need. The German Abwehr, through their agents in Canada, had smuggled in forged documents, Canadian and American currency, and maps. Also, a soccer game had been arranged in order to cause a distraction at the very moment that the men would make their escape.

Pretending to repair the barbed wire fence and marking the spots with paint, the two men climbed the fence using a ladder and went over the top. But, now there was another fence about fifteen feet away. Nervous and afraid that the caper would be up, the men walked toward the outer fence and again put the ladder into position. After successfully climbing over the second fence, they sat down for a rest. A few minutes later, they stood up and preceded to just walk away.

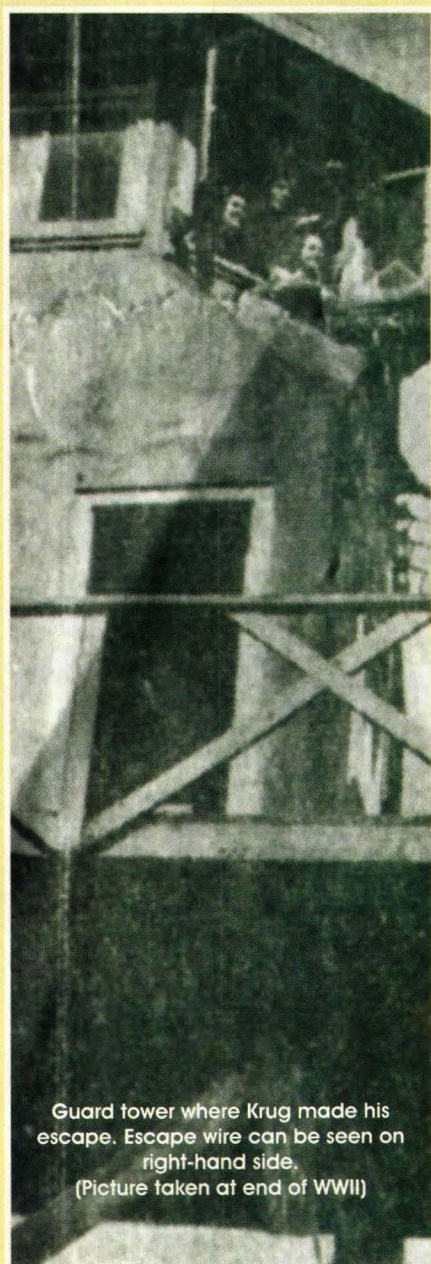


The Camp 30 dummy. Photo courtesy Bowmanville Museum



The men made it successfully to Union Station in Toronto where they decided it would be best if they were to split up. They said goodbye and went on their separate ways. Lieutenant Erich Boehle was captured on Lewiston Road only a mile from potential freedom. Peter Krug however, had a much more exciting and longer flight of freedom.

The Camp 30 commandant, Colonel Bull, received a phone call from the Niagara Falls Police Department asking him if he was missing any prisoners. Colonel Bull ensured the constable that *indeed he was not*. The constable insisted and asked him to check again specifically for one Erich Boehle. Yes, they did have a PoW named Erich Boehle, but at roll call he was not missing, how could this be? Another elaborate and brilliant idea of the theatrical group made the escapes possible, and likely would not have been detected for some time if it had not been for Boehle being picked up so quickly.



Guard tower where Krug made his escape. Escape wire can be seen on right-hand side.
(Picture taken at end of WWII)

The theatrical group had made dummies using papier-mâché, a uniform, and plenty of paper stuffing. The dummies had been hauled out for each roll call and strategically placed in the middle of the bunch while being held upright by PoWs on either side.

After a double count of PoWs, still no one was missing. Colonel Bull ordered a oral count where all PoWs would have to call out when their names were called. It was only then that it was found that not only was Lieutenant Boehle missing, but Oberleutnant Krug as well.

While Boehle was being returned to Camp 30 to serve his 28-days in solitary confinement as his punishment, Oberleutnant Krug was still at large and was now a wanted man as part of a massive search on behalf of law enforcement. Krug's cover story was so convincing that he managed to convince a Priest to buy him a bus ticket to Windsor, Ontario, where there was a job awaiting him.

Arriving at Windsor on the evening of 17 April, Krug lay low until the next day when he would attempt to get across the St. Clair River to Detroit. The morning of the 18th Krug walked along the shoreline of the river searching for some means of getting across. Finally he found a rowboat, and after manufacturing some make shift oars, he succeeded in rowing across the river. Peter Krug celebrated his 22nd birthday in the United States.

The Abwehr's agents had provided Krug with names and addresses of safe houses which he was to contact if he were to make it safely to Detroit. His first contact was a Mrs Bertelmann, who in turn introduced him to restaurant owner Max Stephan. Given food, lodging, and money for his trip, Krug headed out for his final destination, Mexico, a neutral country.

Krug's luck changed from good to bad when he arrived in San Antonio Texas. Here he checked into a hotel where a keen eyed manager recognized Krug from an FBI photo which had been distributed the previous day. The manager contacted the FBI who quickly arrested the surprised Oberleutnant Krug. After two hours of interrogation, Krug finally admitted to who he was. When questioned further as to how he had planned to cross the border into Mexico, Krug replied that he intended to "swim across the Rio Grand."

From items found in Krug's bag by the FBI, among other things a military map of his escape route, FBI agents were able to trace back to Mrs Bertelmann, Mr Stephan, and a man named Theodore Donway. Also found in his hotel room was a .32 calibre handgun which he had purchased for \$13 from a Pawn Shop.



Restaurant owner Max Stephan Loll in jail

Krug, arrogant in many ways, caused a stir when he appeared in court dressed in his Luftwaffe uniform and when questioned, belittled Americans as being "Stupid" for believing him when on no fewer than seven occasions he passed forged documents to different levels of authority without as much as any suspicion. Back in Detroit, Max Stephan was arrested and charged with 'harbouring an alien'. At his trial, he was convicted of his crimes and was sentenced



Krug caused a stir when he turned up at his trial in his German Luftwaffe uniform



Theodore Dornay



Mrs Bertlemann at her trial



This superb dummy was made by British PoW's at a German PoW establishment



The crest worn by guards at Camp 30

to death, which was later commuted to life in prison. Mrs Bertlemann was interned as an 'Enemy Alien' for the duration of the war. Theodore Donway received a fine and imprisonment for his involvement.

Peter Krug was eventually returned to Camp 30 where the commandant immediately began processing paperwork to have him transferred to the more secure camp at Gravenhurst where his 'Conduct Sheet' would have the following new notations.

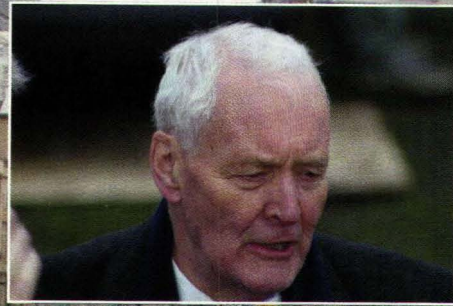
29 November 1942 "Conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline among Prisoners of War" in that he at Gravenhurst on 29 November 1942 attempted to escape by cutting a hole through the dining room floor of the P/W. Mess Hall.

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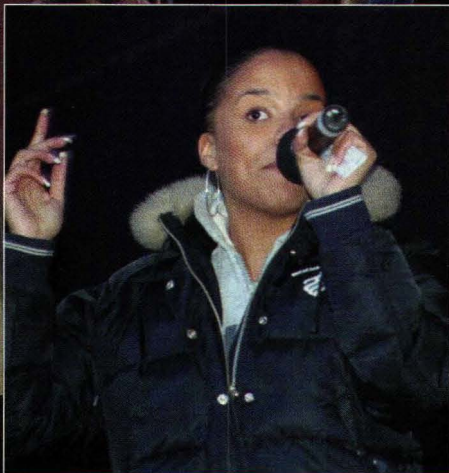
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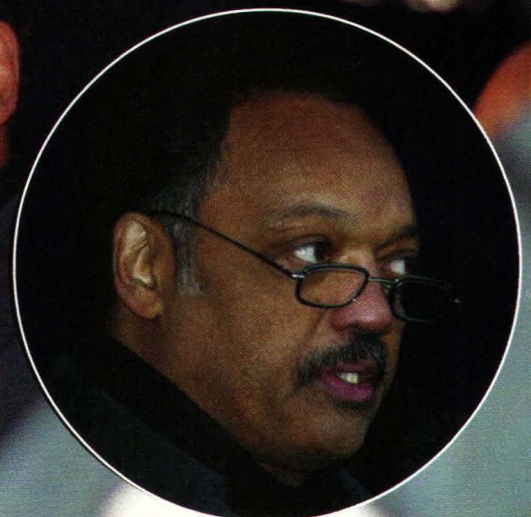
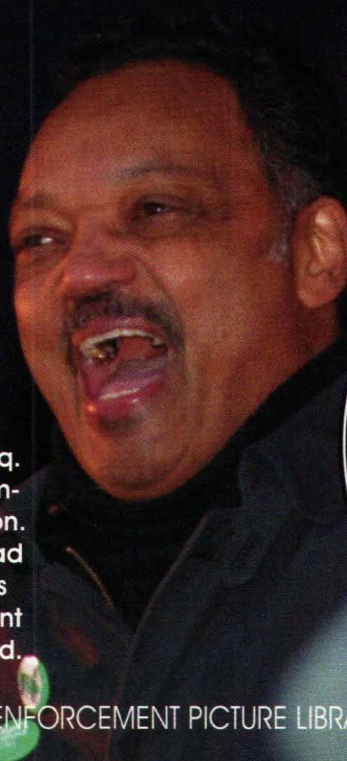


"If we appease Saddam Hussein as they did Hitler, Britain and the world will face a living nightmare."

Tony Blair



Thousands of protesters across the world called on the USA and UK not to attack Iraq. The scenes here show celebrities and members of the public marching through London. An indication perhaps that both nations had not been convincing enough about Iraq's weapons of mass destruction. Both President Bush and Prime Minister Blair were unmoved.



TONY BLAIR ON "APPEASEMENT"

LONDON: Tony Blair was critical of the marchers who he said gave Saddam Hussein hope. "If we appease Saddam Hussein as they did Hitler, Britain and the world will face a living nightmare."

The Prime Minister told delegates at a conference in Wales, that once upon a time British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain came home from a meeting with Adolf Hitler waving a piece of paper saying "peace in our time". Of course Hitler lied, and Britain found itself at war with Germany. "He was a good man who made the wrong decision," said Mr Blair.

"The lesson we learnt then was that if, we back away because we assume that our... peaceful intentions are matched by those threatening us, the threat only grows and at a later time has to be confronted again, but in a far more deadly and dangerous form."

Tony Blair dismissed a rebellion amongst members of his own party and said: "At some point, you have a duty to offer any leadership to your country in saying why it is we believe there is a real threat from terrorism and these appalling weapons to the security of our countries and to the wider world."



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Picciotto had reached the seventh floor when the tower finally crumbled. Miraculously, he and a few people survived, buried on the landing between the second and fourth floors.

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Picciotto's moment-by-moment description of the events are a lasting tribute to 343 fallen fire fighters who died on 11 September 2001. The authors also remember colleagues from other emergency services and the thousands of civilians who died that day.

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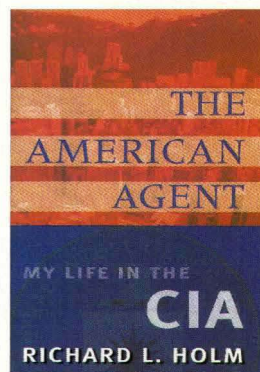
My Life in the CIA

Richard L. Holm
St. Ermin's Press
ISBN: 1 903608 10 4

Richard L. Holm spent 30 years working for the CIA, and this book appears to have been 'eaten alive' by the CIA censors. Clearly, Holm, an agent of vast experience, should have provided more in the way of operational stories about the 'Company', but for reasons known only to himself, he focuses more on the general running of the agency and its eternal fight to end the bureaucracy which has dogged it for so many years.

Holm was involved in the CIA's secret war in Laos, and then transferred to the African Congo. Here, he was seriously injured in an aeroplane crash. Local tribesmen treated his appalling burns for nine days as his colleagues searched for him. His injuries were so bad that his face needed reconstructing and he spent two years to recover. Undaunted, Holm went back to work, and he went on to become Chief of the Counter Terrorism Center.

The reader is often left wondering "what happened next?" And this reviewer is still searching for stories reflecting a true insight into the CIA's clandestine activities. 'Boardroom battles' are aplenty and the politics of Washington



are never too far away. Nevertheless, *The American Agent* is a thoughtful book that does reveal huge flaws in the running of this powerful organisation, and perhaps offers an obvious insight into why the CIA missed so many vital clues regarding 9/11.

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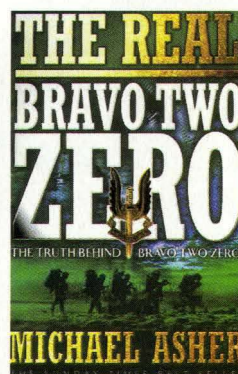
The Real Bravo Two Zero

Michael Asher

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The classic international best-seller now in paperback. What really happened when the now famous eight-man SAS patrol went behind enemy lines in the



Gulf War? This really is the true story of the SAS operation that made millionaires of two men in the patrol.

Asher notes that in patrol commander 'Andy McNab's', Bravo Two Zero and 'Chris Ryan's', *The One That Got Away*, both blame SAS veteran sergeant Vince Philips for a "succession of mistakes." He also says the "stories" in both books "grew considerably in their telling." Asher says that their heroic "tales" of taking out tanks with their rocket launchers, mowing down hundreds of Iraqi soldiers, and the silent stabbing of the occasional sentry, were never mentioned at the men's postwar intelligence briefings. Three SAS men died in the operation, so what's really going on here?

Michael Asher served in the Parachute Regiment and the SAS. Fluent in the Arab language, Asher's book has been called "infuriating" by Andy McNab. Intelligence sources say this is a powerful "expose" of the men called 'McNab' and 'Ryan'. You decide.

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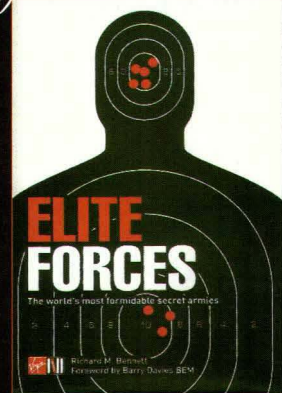
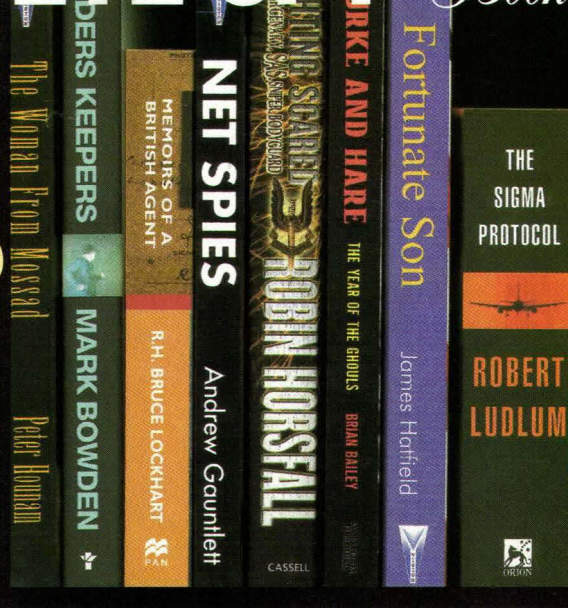
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This excellent book examines the world's most formidable secret armies, and their relatively unknown working relationship with the intelligence community and political masters. Controversially, some forces are shown to operate with a desperate lack of accountability.

Bennett's knowledge of special forces such as the SAS and Delta Force is obvious. Yet, he also provides a compelling insight into numerous lesser known fighting units such as Jordan's SOU-71 and South Korea's 707th Battalion. It is a compelling work that packs both operational and historical facts into its pages and can also be used as a comprehensive data base. With over 500 carefully researched entries, *Elite Forces* wends its way across the globe in a manner that is both enjoyable to the student of

intelligence and military affairs, and those working in the industry.

Of particular interest are the many 'sound bites' and 'intelligence gems' that have been gleaned from the author's knowledge of the intelligence world. Laced with stories featuring numerous special forces, the reader is also given individual examples of "hair-raising" endurance and courage; not that things go according to plan every time a special unit is deployed. Every so often an operation goes badly wrong, yet the public are occasionally not privy to such stories. The author has chosen to highlight a few examples, but generally, the theme is 'information and example'.

Bennet believes that in future years, the gap between elite operational forces and the intelligence world

will close even further. Indeed, he highlights the events of 9/11 as a pivotal and defining moment that could see the emergence of even more and powerful new secret forces.

Significantly, the author believes that "small is effective." He points out that the damage done by small rapid-travelling and covert units used in special operations has been noted by governments worldwide. The very fact that the world's only super power cannot locate its number one enemy, Osama bin-Laden, is a tell-tale sign that vast armies are sometimes less effective in waging war.

Combining new technologies with old tried and tested ways, seems the destiny of the world's elite forces. Many nations are now producing their own highly-trained

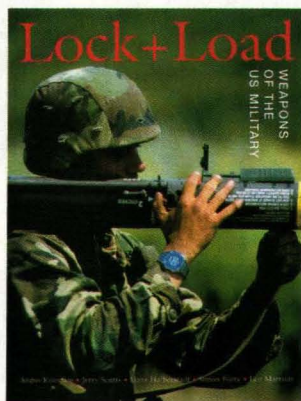
units. This fascinating book is a testament to the development of such secret armies. *Elite Forces* is frighteningly honest in its appraisal of some units. It is punctuated throughout with case file examples, the use of military hardware, military and secret terminology, historical facts, and many photographs.

Bennet may be criticised by authors who have a deep specialist interest in certain units or case files, and accuracy on certain subjects could be questioned, but that would be nit-picking. This is an excellent and powerful book.

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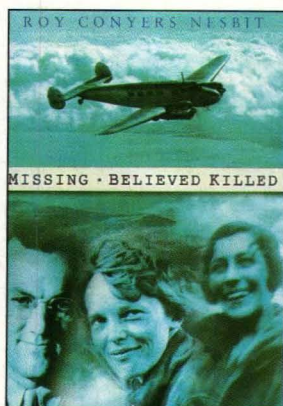
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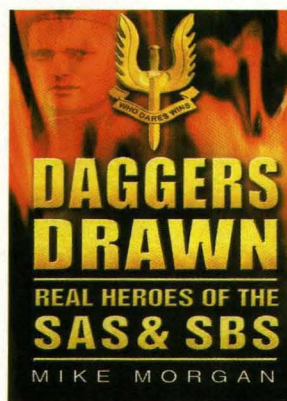
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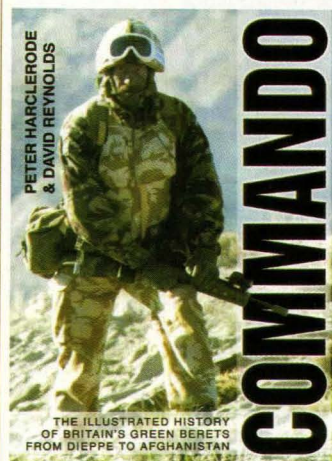
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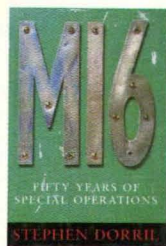


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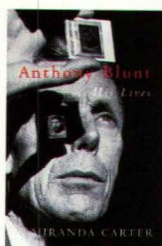
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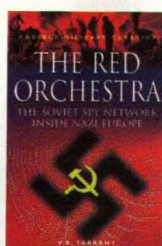
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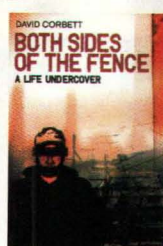
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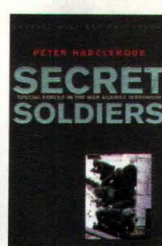
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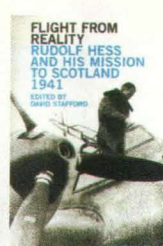
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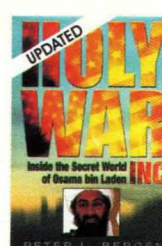
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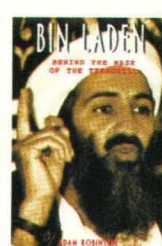
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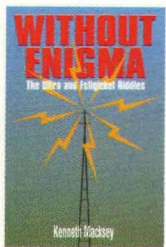
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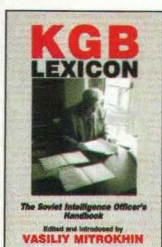
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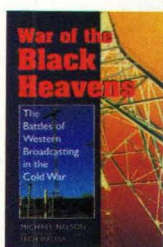
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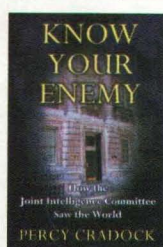
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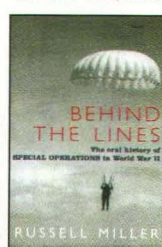
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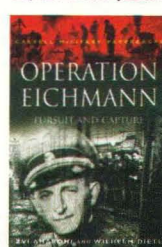
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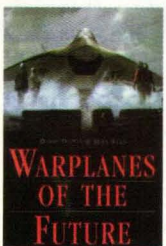
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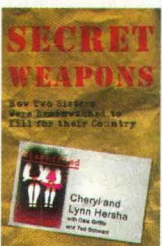
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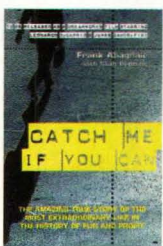
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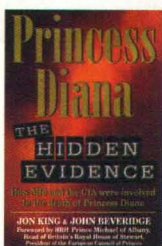
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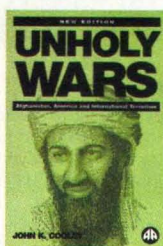
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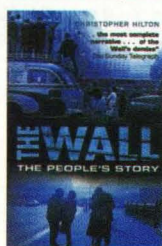
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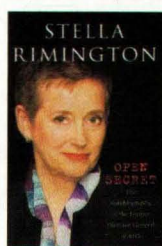
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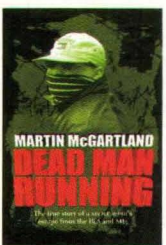
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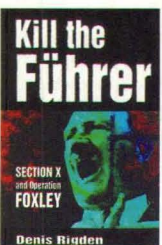
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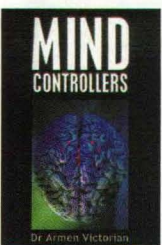
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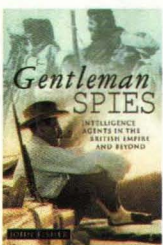
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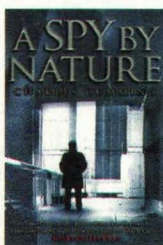
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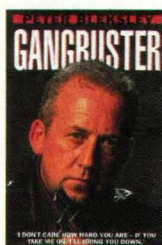
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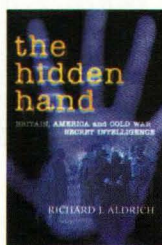
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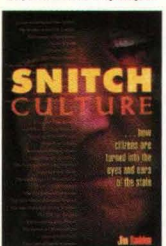
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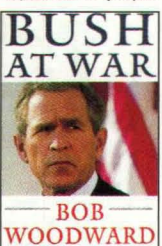
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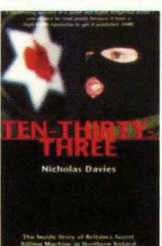
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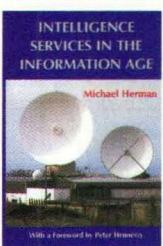
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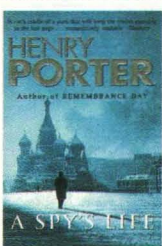
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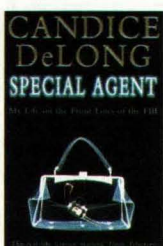
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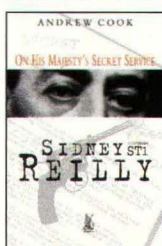
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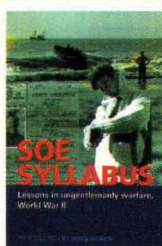
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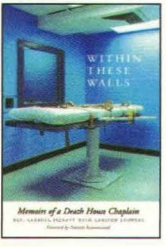
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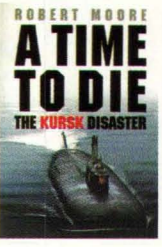
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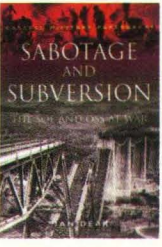
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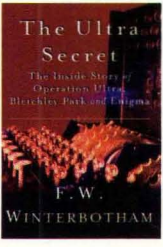
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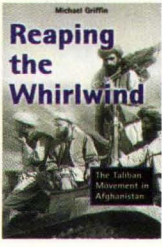
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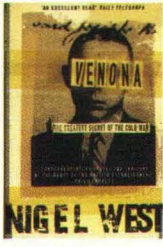
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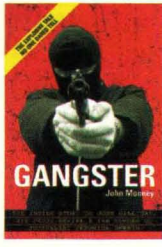
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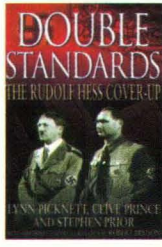
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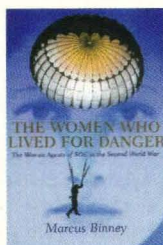
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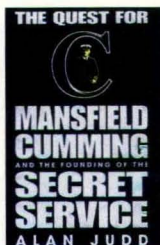
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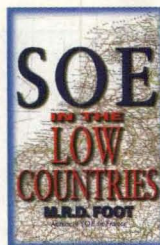
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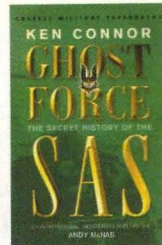
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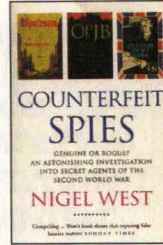
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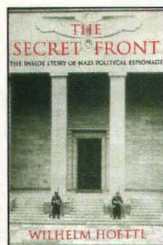
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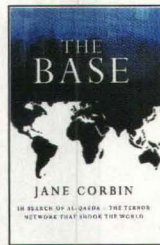
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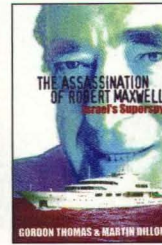
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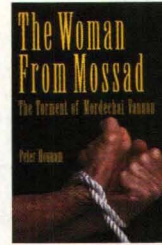
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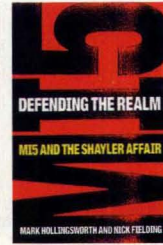
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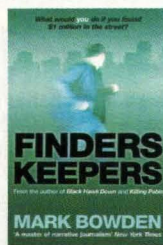
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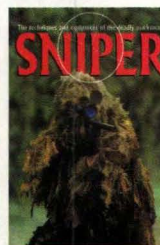
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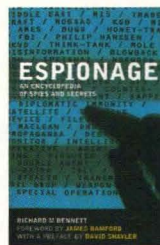
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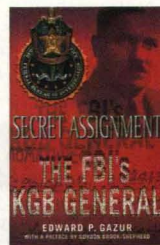
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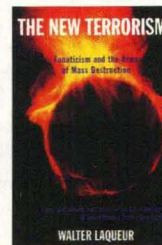
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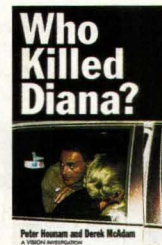
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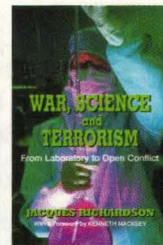
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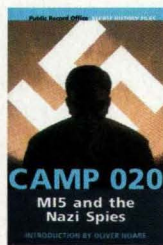
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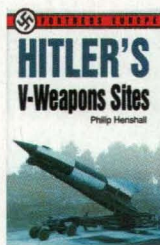
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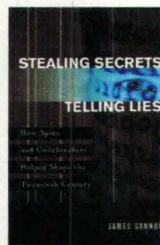
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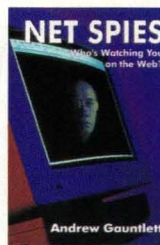
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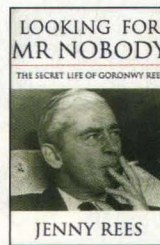
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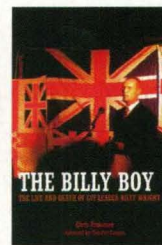
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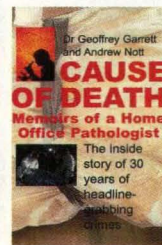
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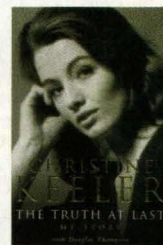
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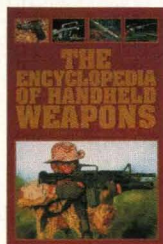
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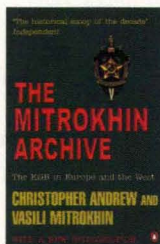
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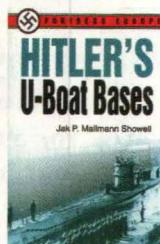
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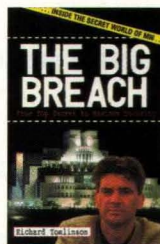
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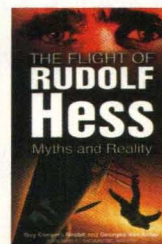
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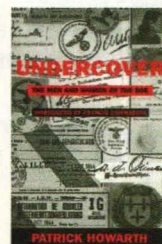
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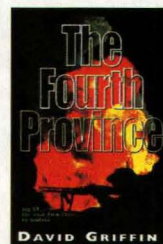
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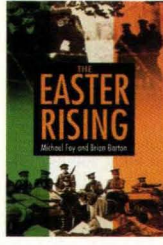
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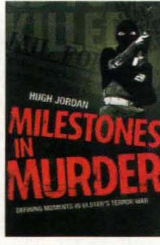
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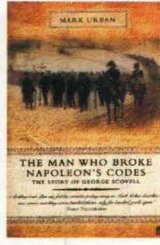
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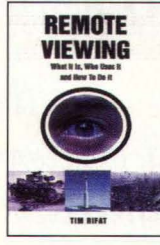
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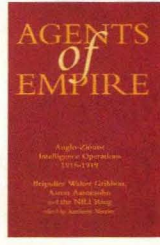
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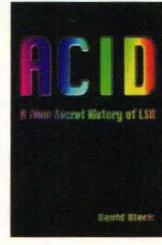
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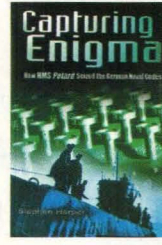
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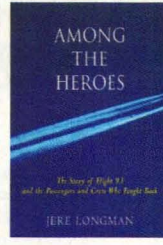
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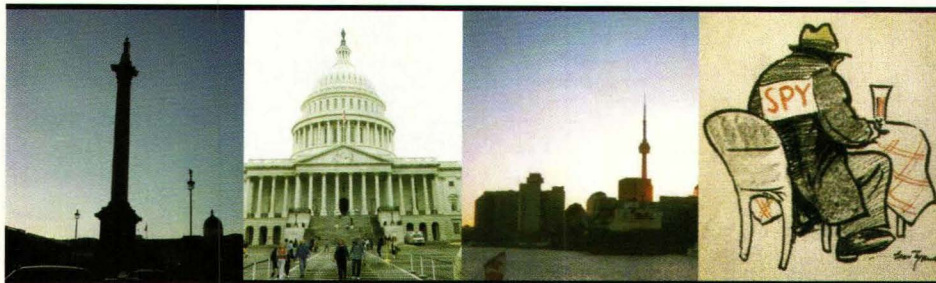
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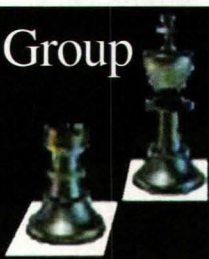
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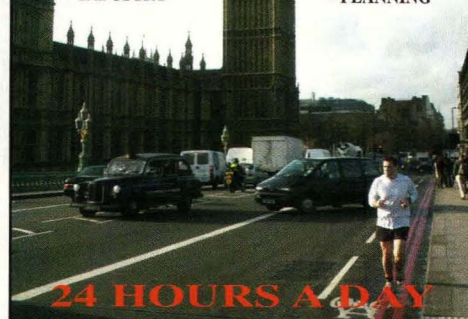
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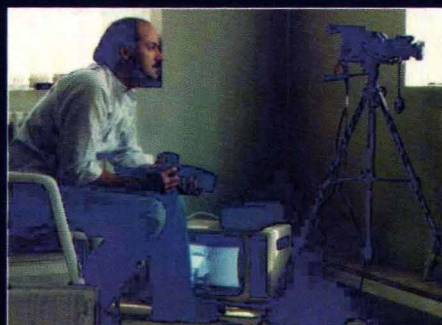
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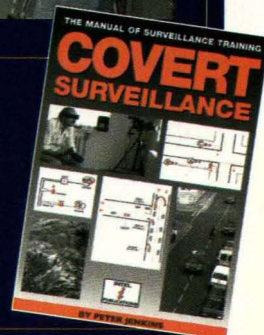


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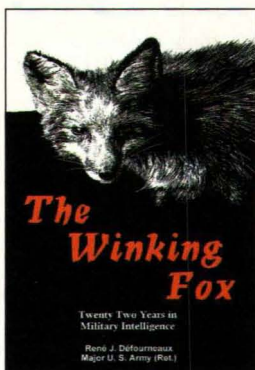
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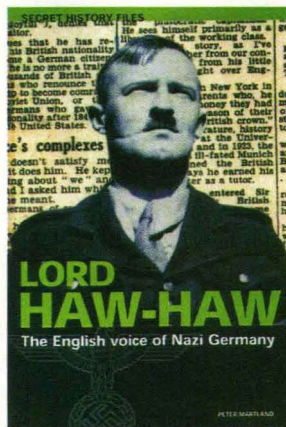
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At the end of the war Joyce was captured as he tried to escape through Dunkirk, by which time he was as ardent an Nazi as those that remained fighting in and around Berlin.



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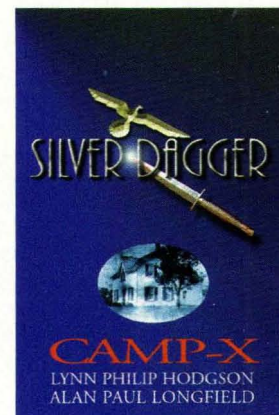
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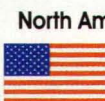
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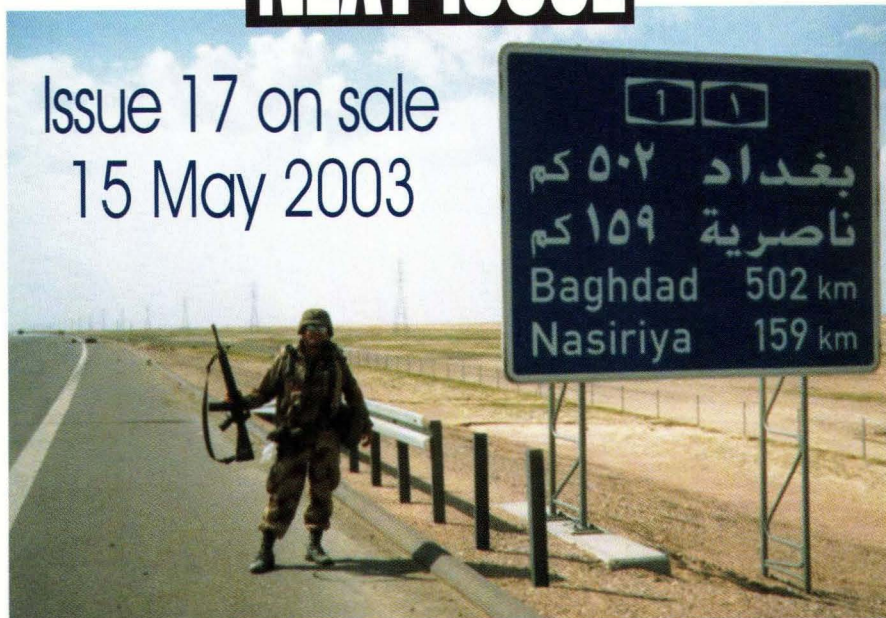
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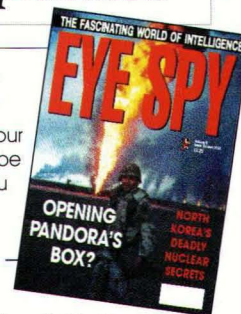
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