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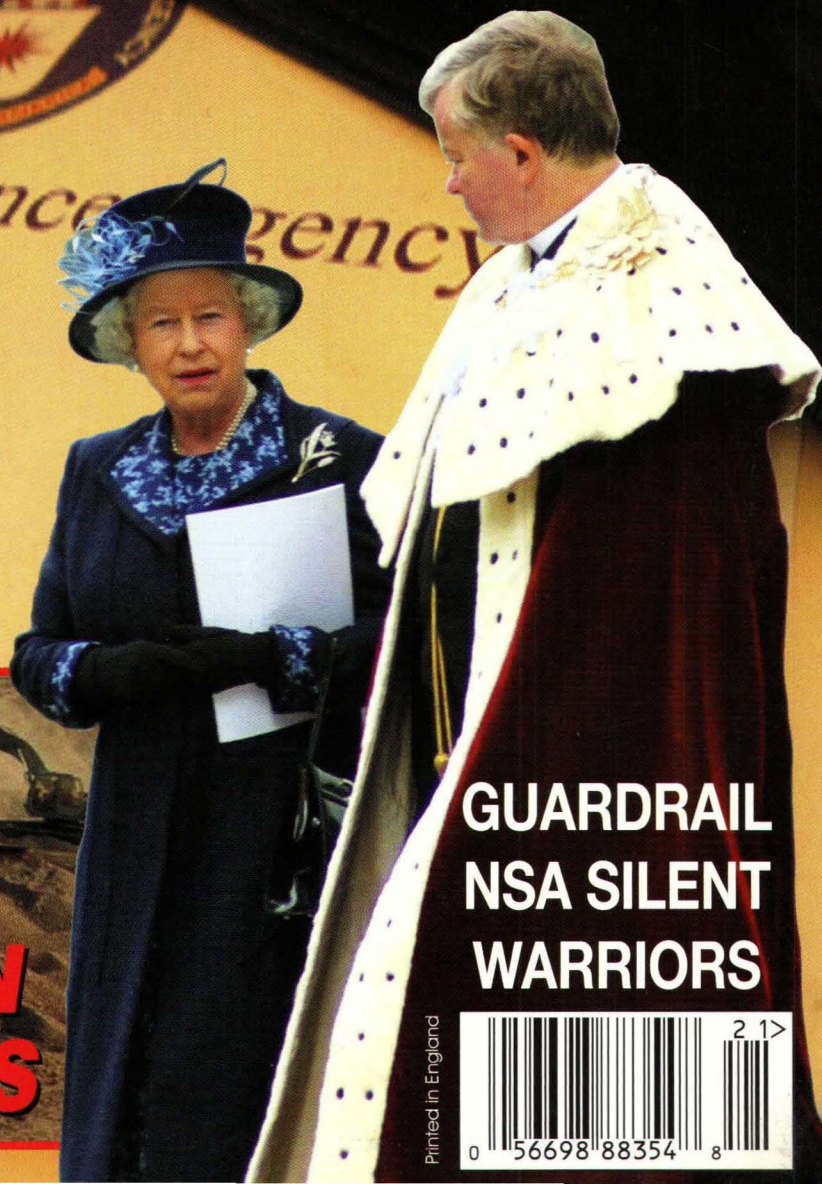
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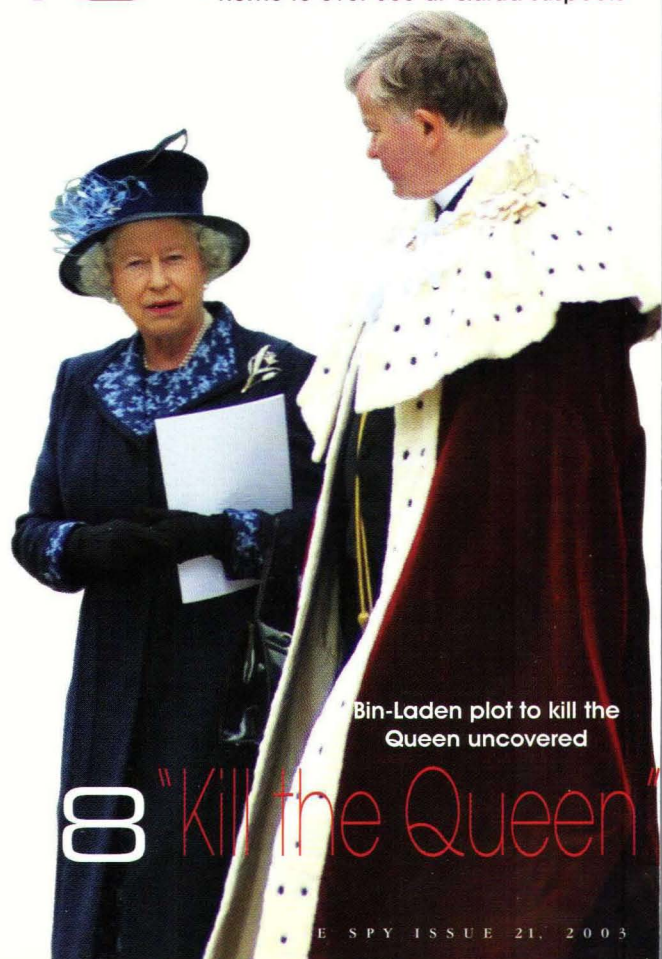


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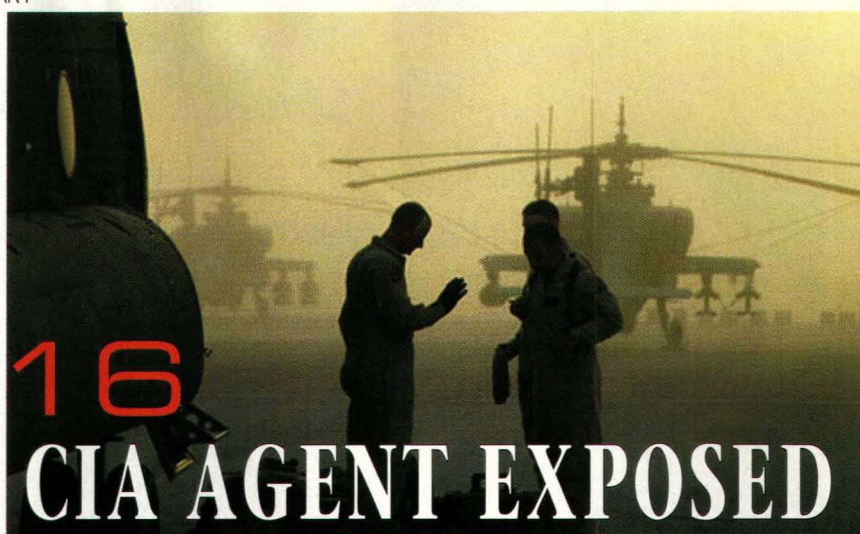
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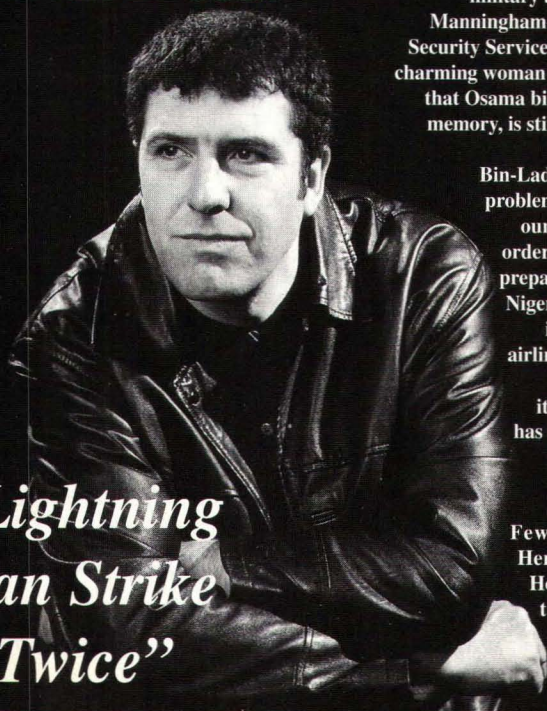


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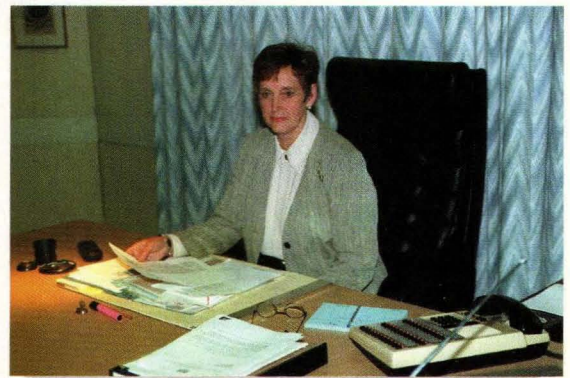
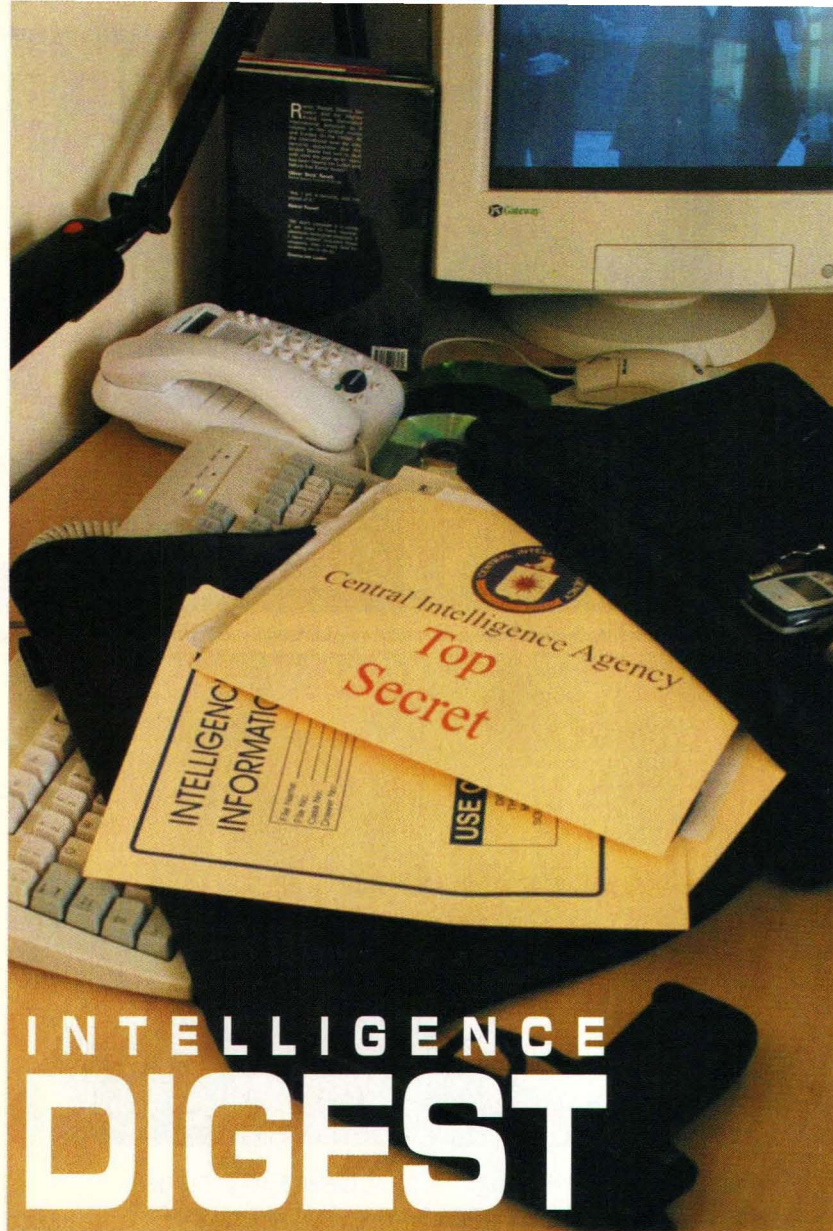
Eye Spy recently attended a major function in the heart of London. Among a plethora of senior media, military and intelligence figures, was Eliza Manningham-Buller the head of MI5, Britain's Security Service. In recent weeks this likable and charming woman has made a number of comments that Osama bin-Laden, far from being a distant memory, is still actively plotting to strike again.

Bin-Laden is also at the centre of a major problem for British security abroad. It is our understanding that al-Qaida has ordered an attack on the Queen, as she prepares to open a major conference in Nigeria in December. There is chilling intelligence emerging that the 727 airliner that disappeared from Angola a few months ago, has wended its way towards Nigeria. The plane has been converted into a fuel tanker, and has attracted the attention of the CIA and MI6.

Few believe such an attack on Her Majesty could be carried out. However, one only has to remember the planning that went into 9/11. How many people thought such an attack was possible? Lightning can strike twice...

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'FAILING' WAR ON TERROR

Former MI5 Director-General

LONDON: Dame Stella Rimington believes that, despite improved surveillance, Britain is still not winning the overall war on terror. The former Director-General of MI5 believes that intelligence gathering on subversive groups relies heavily on "face-to-face" meetings. "I certainly don't think at this stage we're winning it," she told a security conference in London. She also believes that following the Hutton Inquiry into the death of Dr David Kelly, the intelligence services will undergo a review on its methods.

Al-Qaida Number 2 - Calls for Pakistan Revolt

ISLAMABAD: A tape recording purporting to be Ayman al-Zawahiri, Osama bin-Laden's deputy, has called for the overthrow of Pakistan's President Musharraf.



The tape, played on al-Jazeera and al-Arabiya satellite stations, said that Mr Musharraf had assisted the United States in its war against al-Qaida and the Taliban, and said the US effort was really aimed at eradicating Islam and Muslims.

FBI Money Trail

FBI Sent Money to Hamas in the 1990s

The FBI used an operative as an intermediary in 1998 to contribute as much as \$5,000 to Palestinian charities with the aim of tracking whether the money would end up in the hands of terrorist groups, according to the bureau and the former operative.

FBI officials would not disclose whether any of the money was traced to suspected terrorists. But the operation raises the possibility that a small amount of U.S. money could have made its way to Palestinian militants at around the same time the Clinton administration was pursuing Middle East peace talks.

The operative, Harry Ellen, is an Arizona businessman who converted to Islam. He received financial assistance from the FBI in exchange for help in identifying and monitoring suspected Palestinian militants. The Justice Department's inspector general is investigating a number of complaints from Ellen, who in 1999 had a falling-out with the FBI.



Ellen said his FBI handler, Kenneth Williams, suspected that some of the Gaza charities were buying arms or were corrupt. He said Williams proposed giving Ismail Abu Shanab (pictured below) - a prominent figure in the Islamic Resistance Movement, or Hamas, who recently was killed by Israeli forces - a sum of money to see where it ended up. Ellen said that on a trip to Gaza in July 1998, Williams gave him between \$3,000 and \$5,000 in \$100 bills.

Ellen, also known as Abu Yusef, was well-regarded in Gaza because he had made previous trips to distribute charitable relief and



encourage the peace process. Ellen said Shanab did not want the money for himself. So Ellen went with a Shanab deputy and "watched it being distributed to at least four charitable groups," Ellen recalled. "I assume they used it for charitable purposes. These people were hungry; they were nearly out of food."

The FBI, while declining to discuss details, said the operation was a genuine

effort to determine whether some groups were funnelling money to militants. "Any money that was provided by the FBI was not being given to known terrorist organisations but rather was being provided to an intermediary, who was going to give it to alleged charities so that a terrorist-financing investigation could be conducted to determine if the money was in fact going to limited purposes," an FBI official said.

Secret Stasi Files on Kohl to be Released?



Nine thousand pages of secret files produced by East Germany's secret police - the Stasi - on Helmut Kohl, the former German Chancellor, should be released to the public, a court has ruled. If the files are opened, their content could be politically embarrassing to Mr Kohl and other senior officials in Germany. Henceforth, Mr Kohl has fought long and hard to keep the records secret and said that their release would damage his "human dignity."



The pages are mainly based on private conversations from 1982 until the collapse of the Berlin Wall in 1989. The Stasi tapped thousands of phone calls during this period and some observers believe that the documents could shed light on a financial scandal that rocked Mr Kohl's party. The legendary leader has always refused to identify a number of illegal and anonymous financial donors, and preferred to pay money back which was given to the Christian Democratic Party.

Many millions of Germans back the court's decision. Thousands of citizens have had personal details exposed when Stasi files were released. Politicians can keep their details secret.

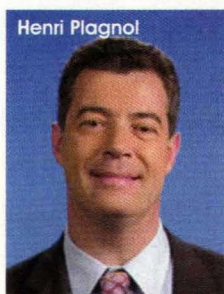
• Germany's intelligence service, the Bundesnachrichtendienst (BND), is moving its headquarters from Munich to Berlin. Many officers are worried that the Service will be used by politicians as has been the case in the USA and Britain. BND director, August Hanning, told employees that they should consider themselves a 'service company' that works for the Government.



August Hanning

In recent months, the BND has sought closer relations with overseas intelligence services as it battles to monitor a growing terrorist threat closer to home.

French Sting CIA in Double Agent Affair



Henri Plagnol

A CIA operation to harness the experience of Henri Plagnol, a French Government minister, was uncovered by France and allowed to continue for six months. Plagnol passed on disinformation to the CIA at the request of the DST (Direction de Surveillance Territoire).

In 1992 Mr Plagnol became an adviser to the new prime minister, Edouard Balladur. He also met Mary Ann Baumgartner, a CIA agent who claimed she was the head of the Dallas Market Centre. In reality, the CIA was covertly investigating France's position in global trade talks.

Mr Plagnol has admitted to being courted by an American woman, (Mary Ann Baumgartner) who has since been exposed as an agent. But he dismissed suggestions that he supplied any secrets to her, but merely provided guidance on cultural matters. "During our

lunches we spoke about the situation in the Balkans, agricultural disputes between the US and France and about France's relations with Germany. I could hardly believe that any of it would interest the CIA."

That stance is not shared by investigative authors Frederic Plouquin and Eric Merlen. The men claim the CIA recruited Plagnol



before the DST intervened and turned him into a double agent.

It is reported that the CIA agent, Mary-Ann Baumgartner, working undercover at the US-European trade foundation, paid two sums of money - around \$1,500 - to Mr Plagnol after two luncheon meetings. The

DST became suspicious and interviewed Mr Plagnol. The journalists allege he asked the counter-intelligence service what he should do.

"Continue to give information to the Americans - but from now on - we will fill in the questionnaires they give you." For six months, the CIA received inaccurate intelligence about the trade talks, until finally the DST informed the CIA it was "aware of their spying."

At the time, the affair was investigated by a French parliamentary committee, which found no reason to censure Mr Plagnol. His version of events has been confirmed by Eric Denece of the French Center for Intelligence Studies, who said the incident has been resurrected "for anti-French reasons."

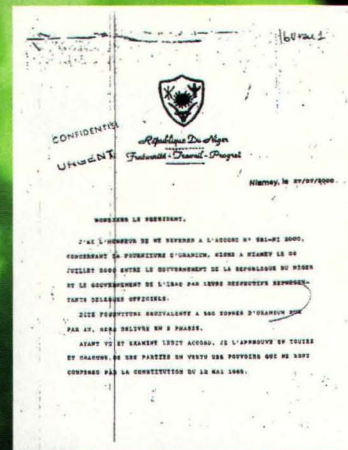
Jean Saint-Guilhem, the director of Mr Plagnol's office, said that nothing in the book contradicted the minister's statements. "The matter is closed," he said.

SECRET TAPES OF MARILYN MONROE

WASHINGTON: The author of a controversial new book - The Secret Tapes of Marilyn Monroe, claims a faction within the CIA murdered the actress in an attempt to discredit the Kennedy family. Mathew Smith said: "So who killed Marilyn and why? During her affairs with the Kennedys, she was monitored by the CIA. The Kennedys' enemies included a CIA rogue faction comprised of survivors from the Bay of Pigs fiasco - the failed attempt by rebels to invade Cuba the previous year. The CIA men who helped the rebels believe the Kennedys abandoned them at the last minute."

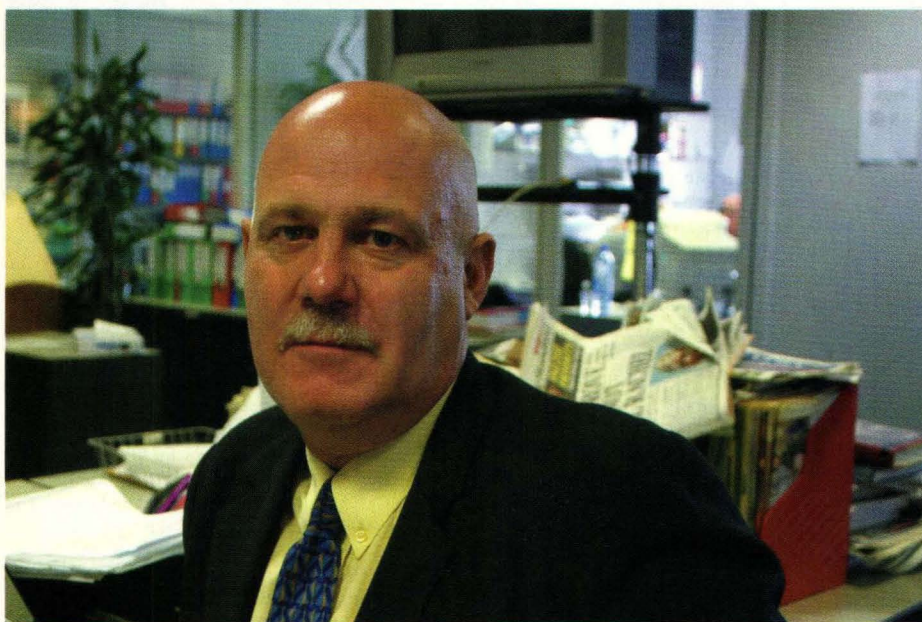


"I believe the CIA murdered Marilyn in the hope that Robert Kennedy would be accused and his family discredited.... but they hadn't allowed for the cover-up that was to follow."



INSIDE STORY

THE MICHAEL SMITH COLUMN



"...MI6 is standing by its original intelligence, which incidentally is not based on the discredited forgeries..."

The investigation into alleged skullduggery within the White House over the outing of a CIA officer won't have come as a surprise to readers of Eye Spy. The United

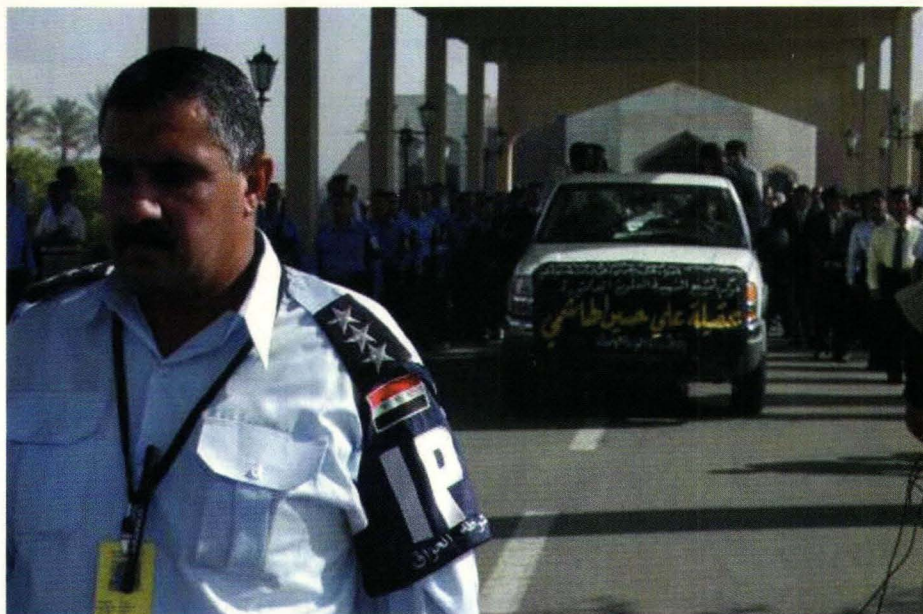
States was bound to have its own version of the Hutton Inquiry eventually. After all, the Bush administration made an extraordinary number of attempts to manipulate the intelligence to support the war in Iraq. Donald Rumsfeld even set up a special unit inside the Pentagon to produce the intel he wanted rather than that difficult stuff the professionals kept coming up with. You know, all those absolutely useless reports that stuck to what people actually knew rather than what the administration wanted to hear.

My favourite 'fact' was the al-Qaida link. Anyone who knew anything about the subject was astounded at the claims made about Osama bin-Laden's alleged relationship with Saddam Hussein. Britain's Defence Intelligence Staff and MI6, in a

Iraq and the Intelligence

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“The country to blame for the trans-Atlantic tiff is France, which effectively controls Niger’s uranium industry and ought therefore to know.”



show of unanimity that in the light of Lord Hutton seems truly astonishing, were falling over each other to deny any such link.

No, the only surprise about the US version of the Hutton Inquiry is that it centres on the so-called Niger claim. The outing of Valerie Plame as a member of the CIA was not only a disgrace, it was stupid. It was Ms Plame’s husband Joe Wilson who made the ill-fated trip to Niger to check out claims that Saddam was trying to obtain uranium ore. Naming her has not only put her future career in jeopardy, it also put the lives of any agents she ran at risk. Just like the British naming of Dr David Kelly, it has had the opposite effect to that the leaker was trying to achieve, giving the silly debate over whether or not Saddam tried to obtain uranium ore from Niger a fresh pair of legs. You might remember that this debate first surfaced when the CIA presented a number of palpably faked documents to the International Atomic Energy Authority saying they proved Iraq was trying to buy uranium ore from Niger.

It was Ms Plame’s husband Joseph Wilson, a former US ambassador but not an intelligence officer, who was asked to fly to Niger to

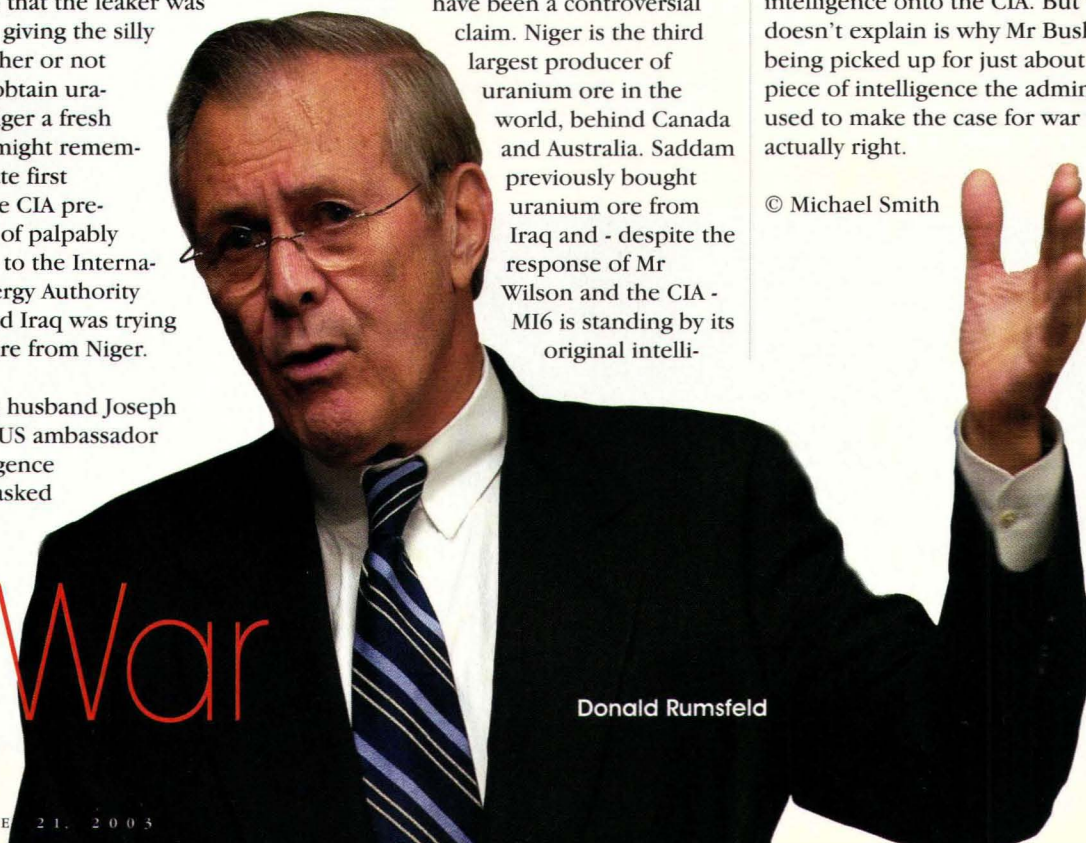
investigate the original claims. After what appears to have been the most cursory of investigations - he asked Niger officials if it was true they were breaking UN sanctions on Iraq and, surprise, surprise, they said no - Mr Wilson told the CIA it wasn’t true. That might well have been that if President Bush had not used the so-called ‘16 words’ repeating the allegations in his State of the Union address. Up jumped Mr Wilson to say that the President was wrong, a claim that was backed up by the CIA.

The 16 words were: ‘The British government has learned that Saddam Hussein recently sought significant quantities of uranium from Africa.’ This ought not to have been a controversial claim. Niger is the third largest producer of uranium ore in the world, behind Canada and Australia. Saddam previously bought uranium ore from Iraq and - despite the response of Mr Wilson and the CIA - MI6 is standing by its original intelli-

gence, which incidentally is not based on the discredited forgeries. The problem is that the CIA has never seen the MI6 intelligence. The country that provided it won’t let MI6 pass it on to the Americans and, under the rules governing exchange of intelligence the British have no choice but to accept that ruling.

The country to blame for all this? The US media has repeatedly reported that it was Italy, a claim that has been made so often now that it is widely accepted as fact. The country to blame for the trans-Atlantic tiff is France, which effectively controls Niger’s uranium industry and ought therefore to know. That explains why MI6 has been stopped from passing the intelligence onto the CIA. But what it doesn’t explain is why Mr Bush is now being picked up for just about the only piece of intelligence the administration used to make the case for war that was actually right.

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Donald Rumsfeld



AFRICAN QUEEN

MI6 and CIA Warn of Terror Plot to Kill the

The Queen's visit to Nigeria to attend the Commonwealth Heads of Government conference in December has been flagged as a potential hazard by British Intelligence. Senior intelligence figures believe al-Qaida terrorists could make an audacious attempt to kill Her Majesty the Queen at some stage during a planned four-day visit.

Ministers are very concerned for Her Majesty's safety after MI6 analysts concluded that al-Qaida was formulating a major terror plan to actually kill the Queen. Because of this, Britain is sending an elite team of risk-assessment officials to the African country to determine if it is safe for the Queen to travel. If the visit does go ahead, Scotland Yard will offer to send its own crack anti-terrorist police and special forces to assist local security measures.

The *Sunday Telegraph* newspaper said that Chris Mullin, Foreign Office minister responsible for Africa, is prepared to offer Nigeria the use of British forces to bolster security.



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Security officials have confirmed that the Nigerian Government is taking the threat seriously. The visit could be a target of terrorism for two reasons - anger over the Iraq war, and the desire to destabilise Muslim countries seen to be too close to the West.

Much of the intelligence used by MI6 to develop this assessment is related to a speech given by Osama bin-Laden. He urged his followers to thwart attempts by the West to establish "normal relations" with several African countries." In a tape-recording released in February, he asked that Muslims "rise up" against their pro-Western governments - including Nigeria. Bin-Laden said Nigeria was "ripe for liberation," a comment that prompted the CIA and MI6 to hasten its operations in the oil-rich country. Within weeks of the tape's release, the CIA had submitted an assessment on al-Qaida cells in Nigeria, and noted that the country was being actively targeted by the terror group. America imports just as much oil from Nigeria and Angola as it does from Saudi Arabia, and is seeking to strengthen ties with political leaders.

Chris Olakpe, a spokesman for the Nigerian federal police force, said that police and security service units had been boosted at Nigeria's ports, airports and major border crossings, and that a huge security team would be in place for the summit.

Al-Qaida has yet to strike in West Africa, but it has carried out atrocities elsewhere on the continent, including the bombing of the United States embassies in Kenya and Tanzania in 1998. It is also thought to have been behind the bomb at the Paradise Hotel near Mombasa, Kenya, in November that targeted holidaying Israelis..

The four-day talks are scheduled to start on 4 December and at present, there has been no suggestion that the Queen will not attend. Eye Spy understands she may only stay for one day.

- Nigeria is Africa's most populace country - 129 million people.



INTELLIGENCE SHORTS

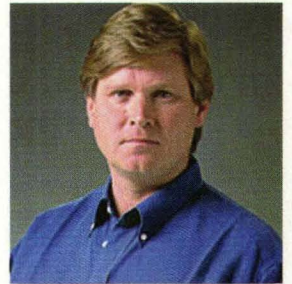


IRAQ: Sky News Man Kills Himself over 'Lapse of Judgement'

A former *Sky News* correspondent, who resigned after using misleading film footage in a report on the Iraq war, has been found dead at his home. James Forlong, who had worked for the satellite news channel for 10 years, was discovered just after 2.30am on Saturday 5 October. Nick Pollard, head of *Sky News*, said: "This is a terrible personal tragedy and a shocking blow for James's family. Everyone here sends their deepest sympathies to James's wife and children."

Forlong quit in July after the BBC documentary series, *Fighting The War*, claimed he faked a report about the firing of a missile into

Baghdad. He claimed to have had a live exclusive aboard the submarine HMS *Splendid*, but a BBC film crew alleged library pictures were the basis for the report.



After the allegations were aired, Forlong admitted: "It was a lapse of judgement, which, for me, is a source of deep regret. There was never any conscious intent to deceive the viewers."

North Korea Stings Saddam for \$10m

Important documents prove Saddam Sought Prohibited Weaponry

The CIA-sponsored Iraqi Survey Group (ISG) believe that they have uncovered details of a deal between North Korea and Iraq that would prove Saddam was on course to acquire prohibited missiles.

During a search of government buildings in Baghdad, the ISG discovered official documents that showed Saddam had signed an agreement in 1999 with Kim Jong Il, North Korea's communist leader, for upgraded technology from the long-range No-Dong missile.

Iraqi officials secretly paid \$10 million as an initial down-payment and then waited for



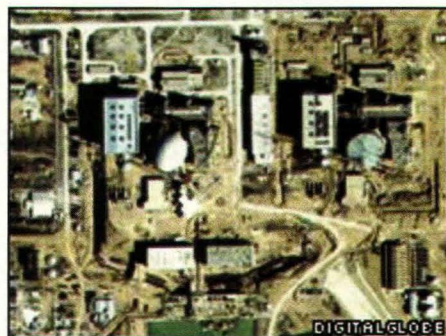
Kim Jong Il and Saddam Hussein

delivery. Meanwhile, North Korea found itself being monitored by American intelligence and told Saddam it was unable to ship the parts. Baghdad then sent a fax requesting that their money be returned.

The situation was still unresolved when US and British forces invaded Iraq, though it is doubtful North Korea will return the money.

Uranium Discovered at Second Iranian Site

Following the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) announcement that particles of weapons grade uranium had been found at Iran's Natanz facility, the agency has revealed that more samples have been discovered at a second factory. Earlier this year, IAEA investigators entered the Kalaye Electric Company in Tehran and took away samples. Research has once again proven evidence of highly enriched uranium. Iranian officials claim equipment purchased from "third world countries was contaminated." It says the Kalaye Electric Company site is not part of its nuclear power programme but has been used for storing equipment.



Iran has warned that if further pressure is put on the country regarding its research programme, it would pull out of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

Iranian intelligence sources say America is seeking reasons to invade the country. The IAEA has said that if inspections are not resumed the affair would be placed in the hands of the United Nations Security Council.



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- Support for protection training courses throughout the United Kingdom.

A photograph showing two men in dark suits and ties standing in front of a stone wall. The man on the left is wearing a red tie and has his hands clasped. The man on the right is wearing a blue tie and is holding a white folder. In the background, other people in suits are visible, and a stone monument is partially seen.

SO14 officers pictured at the recent Bali Memorial held in London and attended by the Queen and senior members of the Royal Family. The event was to honour over 200 people murdered by al-Qaida in a nightclub bombing on the island. SO14 will certainly be involved in the planning of the Queen's Nigerian visit.



Prince Charles and Prince Andrew with senior Royal Protection Officer



British soldiers patrol Buckingham Palace and Windsor Palace (below) - overall security is provided by SO14



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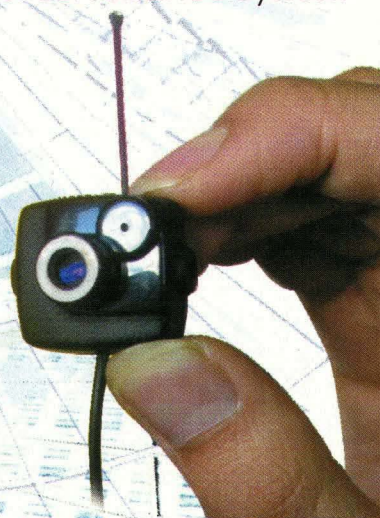
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Lofti Raissi, a 29-year-old Algerian man falsely accused by the FBI and US Justice Department of being a central figure in the 9/11 attacks, has launched a 20 million dollar claim against the organisations (10 million from each authority). Mr Raissi spent five months on remand in a high-security prison in London, after being arrested just days after the attacks on America.

The Justice Department sought Raissi's extradition after an incorrect intelligence assessment indicated he was the 'chief instructor' of the 9/11 hijack pilots. A British judge threw out the request in April 2002 after no evidence was submitted to support the allegations of terrorism. Nevertheless, the US pursued his extradition on minor offences unrelated to terrorism.



Mr Raissi, a commercial pilot who had trained and lived in America said: "I love the United States. I had hoped to make a life for myself there. But the US, together with the British police and prosecutors, ruined my life and they have not even apologised."

His solicitor, Jules Carey, who is representing him in the UK, said: "The consequences for Mr Raissi have been utterly ruinous. His family spent enormous sums to support his training as a pilot and now he will never work in his chosen profession."

"On account of the unfounded allegations, many will always see him as a terrorist. His entire life, both personal and professional, has been blighted by the allegations and it is time for the US and UK authorities to acknowledge their part in his undoing."

Mr Carey said that his client is claiming false imprisonment, false arrest, malicious prosecution, malicious continuation of prosecution, abuse of process, intentional infliction of emotional distress and negligence in infliction of emotional distress. "I suspect it was something of a knee-jerk reaction on the part of the Americans to arrest my client," said Mr Carey. "They found a Muslim Algerian flight instructor and saw an ideal opportunity to be seen to be doing something. But on each occasion accusations against

my client were made, there was no evidence to back it up."

Mr Carey also hinted that Mr Raissi would be "very reluctant" to go back to the United States to participate in the case, because he still faces the prospect of being arrested, and feels his life is in danger.

The US solicitor representing Mr Raissi is Paul Hoffman, who represented Rodney King, the civilian who was badly beaten by Los Angeles police eleven years ago.

UK PAYMENT

Lotfi Raissi brought libel proceedings at London's High Court over a September 2001 story in the UK's *Mail on Sunday*. His solicitor, Louis Charalambous, told Mr Justice Eady that it was published at a time when Mr Raissi was held in custody in the UK as his extradition was sought to the US. The story referred to an allegation that he was part of the conspiracy and set out what appeared to be evidence to substantiate the allegations made by the US government against him. In particular, it alleged that he had dishonestly used the social security number of a dead grandmother, Dorothy Hansen, to establish a false US identity. It failed to make any reference to the fact that Mr Raissi, through his legal representatives, had vehemently denied the allegations against him.

Mr Charalambous said that it was accepted by Associated Newspapers that, as found by the court in the extradition proceedings, there was no evidence whatsoever to support the contention that Mr Raissi had been involved in the conspiracy. It was also accepted that he did not steal anyone's social security number. The newspaper's solicitor, Timothy Pinto, said that it apologised for any distress caused. It had agreed to pay Mr Raissi damages and his legal costs.

CIA AGENT

Exposed in Iraqi WMD

White House employees and senior officials will be requested to participate in lie detector tests as part of an FBI investigation to determine who leaked the identity of a covert CIA worker. The US Justice Department has begun a criminal inquiry after an official allegedly leaked the name of Valerie Plame, 40, to the media.

Many war opponents and intelligence watchers believe Ms Plame, a supposed expert on WMD was exposed because her husband, Ambassador Joseph Wilson, had publicly said he doubted the intelligence linking Iraq to Niger's uranium.

Wilson was highly experienced in African affairs. In 1990 he was appointed chargé

d'affaires in Baghdad, and met with Saddam Hussein before the first Gulf War. After Iraq he served as George H. W. Bush's ambassador to Gabon and São Tomé and Príncipe. He then went on to serve the Clinton administration as a policy advisor on Africa for the National Security Council. With his knowledge of Baghdad and central Africa, Wilson was uniquely qualified to address intelligence matters concerning both regions.

The story begins in February of 2002, when the CIA contacted Wilson. He was told that Vice President Dick Cheney had concerns about an intelligence report purporting to document the sale of yellowcake by Niger to Iraq. The CIA asked Wilson to go to Niger, investigate



and return with his report to the CIA, which would be passed on to the vice president's office. Following an eight-day investigation he concluded there could not have been a sale of Uranium to Iraq primarily due to logistical difficulties. He even liaised with the US ambassador to Niger, Owens-Kirkpatrick, who agreed with his findings. He then returned to Washington where he provided a detailed verbal

report to both the CIA and the State Department explaining his conclusions. In March, the CIA circulated a memo on the yellowcake story that was sent to the White House, summarizing Wilson's assessment.

Nevertheless, President Bush still referred to the uranium in his State of the Union

President Bush faces a serious intelligence crisis amidst claims the White House tried to silence its own WMD sceptics

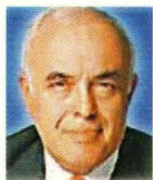




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address; this despite warnings from the CIA that reflected Mr Wilson's conclusions. After the war, Mr Wilson told the American public of his concerns and this seems to have disturbed a hornets nest.

The leaking of Valerie Plame's name appears to be a calculated gamble to discredit and water-down Mr Wilson's stance on Niger. It appears that someone quite senior wanted the public to believe that the only reason Mr Wilson had gotten the job in the first place was because of his wife, thus casting doubts on his uranium claims. The only journalist to report on Ms



Robert Novak

Plame's work was Robert Novak, a long time political journalist who unveiled the agent's name in his column, which appears in 300 newspapers, on 14 July. NBC correspondent Andrea Mitchell and a number of other television reporters were also called.

Bob Novak has denied he was "unwittingly used" by the White House. "I didn't dig it out; it was given to me. They thought it was significant." He also had a sideswipe for those who believe the affair could enlarge into something the size of Watergate. "The idea that this was some kind of plot is nonsense. This is Washington at it worst.

In a further column he wrote: "To protect my own integrity and credibility, I would like to stress three points. First, I did not receive a planned leak. Second, the CIA never warned me that the disclosure of Wilson's wife working at the agency would endanger her or anybody else. Third, it was not much of a secret."

While President Bush has told the FBI to leave no stone unturned to find the informant, war opponents have vowed to



continue applying the pressure. Anyone found guilty of leaking the agent's name faces up to 10 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine.

CONTROVERSY

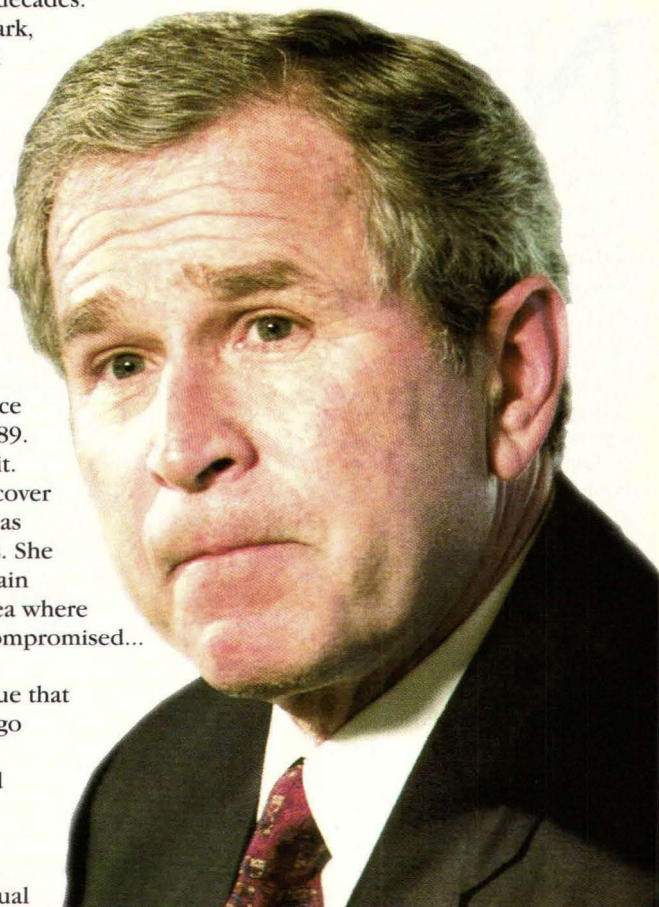
Larry Johnson, a former counter terrorism official at the CIA and the State Department, has claimed Valerie Plame was not a "CIA analyst" as columnist Bob Novak suggested. "I worked with this woman. She started training with me. She has been under cover for three decades." This was an interesting remark, for the *Washington Post* had stated Ms Plame was just 40 years old.

Johnson reported: "She is not, as Bob Novak suggested, a 'CIA analyst.' I was a CIA analyst for four years. I was undercover. I could not divulge to my family outside of my wife that I worked for the CIA until I left the intelligence agency on 30 September 1989. At that point, I could admit it. The fact that she was undercover for three decades and that has been divulged is outrageous. She was put undercover for certain reasons. She works in an area where people overseas could be compromised..."

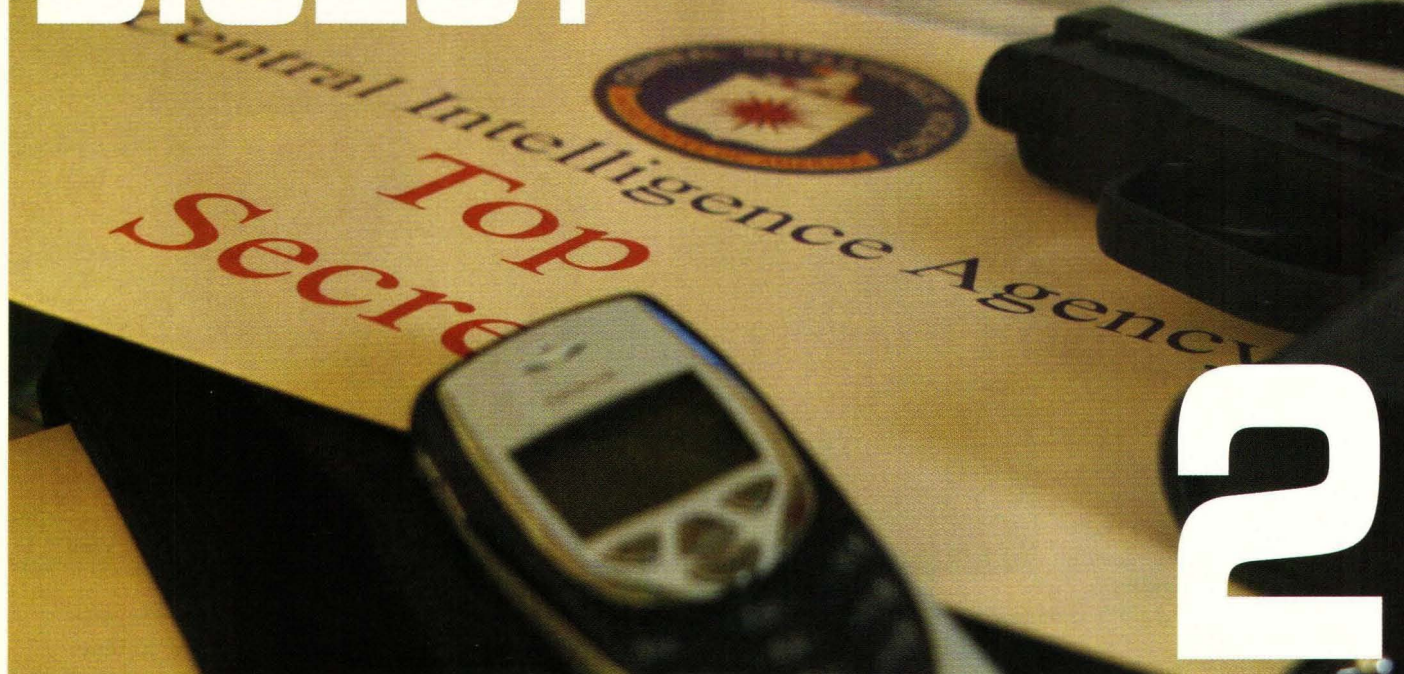
"For these journalists to argue that this is no big deal, let them go undercover. Let's put them overseas. Let's out them and see how they like it..."

"...This is about a betrayal, a political smear of an individual

who had no relevance to the story. Publishing her name added nothing because the entire intent was, as Ambassador Wilson correctly noted, to intimidate; to suggest that there was some impropriety, that somehow his wife was in a decision-making position to influence his ability to go over and savage a stupid policy, an erroneous policy, and frankly what was a false policy of suggesting that there was nuclear material in Iraq that required this war."

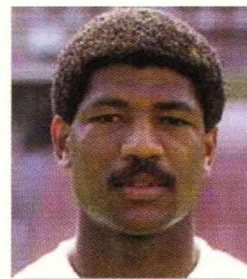


INTELLIGENCE DIGEST



NATO Base - Target

Al-Qaida European Bomber - Jailed



Nizar Trabelsi

Nizar Trabelsi, 33, a former professional footballer, has been jailed for 10-years by a Belgian Court.

Trabelsi had been chosen by Osama bin-Laden to become his first European suicide bomber, and was ordered to drive a truck packed with explosives into a highly sensitive NATO base just days after the attack on America in 2001.

The Tunisian-born man described how he often visited London and conversed with other al-Qaida agents. At one meeting in London in 1998, described as a "suicide bombers convention" by intelligence officials, Trabelsi sat near

Richard Reid - the Shoe Bomber who tried to blow up a Miami-bound airliner.

The NATO plot was almost certainly hatched in London and involved Trabelsi getting a job as a truck driver. Explosives were to be packed in the vehicle which would then be driven at speed into the canteen area of the Kleine Brogel base in northeast Belgium, manned by about 100 US servicemen. The base is believed to house nuclear weapons for training purposes. Other strikes would occur simultaneously at the US Embassy in Paris and at the European Parliament building in Strasbourg.

Trabelsi, who has now denounced terrorism, said he and his colleagues were totally in the dark over bin-Laden's plot to attack America, a sure sign that the 9/11 operation was very secret, even within al-Qaida. MI6 sources say the European attacks were "frozen" because to attack targets in Europe would have heightened security in America and jeopardized the New York and Washington attacks.

It was the arrest of Dhjamel Beghal, al-Qaida's European commander in July 2000, that eventually led security officials to Trabelsi. Judge Claire Degryse said: "Everything points to the fact that on the evening before his arrest (13 September 2001), he was determined to carry out this project."

Seventeen other al-Qaida members were also jailed, but MI5 has been unable to determine who Trabelsi conversed with in London or other associates who had organised huge credit card frauds to raise money.

Kleine Brogel NATO

In March 1945 the air field became operational, and in April the first squadrons arrived. Many more squadrons followed. Kleine Brogel became officially functional in 1953. 1960 saw the beginning of the permanent alarm QRA (Quick Reaction Alert) missions, during the beginning of the cold war. In 1964, the first F-104 Starfighters arrived.

In 1981, the Belgian Airforce 23rd Squadron became the first non-US squadron to fly with F-16 fighters. Since 1984 they have had a nuclear strike roll.

The Maintenance Squadron, was the first American military body in Belgium with a combat mission since the end of the Second World War. It has been alleged their mission included receiving, hosting, maintaining and checking the stockpiles of nuclear weapons at the base. Kleine Brogel is also currently the home of the Tactical Fighterbomber Wing (10 W TAC), the section of the Belgian Air force under NATO command. This wing is responsible for, and is trained for, flying with the F-16. It takes part in regular exercises for the loading and use of nuclear weapons (see photo).



Dhjamel Beghal

The Woman at 'Number 27'

The Sunday Times has published details of a huge intelligence gathering effort that saw a civilian investigation firm hired to secure the names of "opponents of the arms trade." The newspaper alleges that British Aerospace (BAE Systems), hired Evelyn Le Chene, a member of the exclusive Special Forces Club, to collect intelligence on a staggering 150,000 left-wing activists.

Le Chene, a former director of the West European Defence Association and an avid anti-communist, is on the board of Threat Response International. Interestingly, also on its board is Barrie Gane, an alleged former deputy head of MI6. Regarded by many in the shadowy world of intelligence as a "specialist in HUMINT", Le Chene lives at number 27 in a quiet bungalow in Kent, southern England.

BAE said they would never encourage anyone to do anything illegal.



Anti-war protesters - intelligence collected

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US DOD Terror Agency Monitors Scottish Whisky Distillers

WEBCAM IMAGES 'LOOKED LIKE WMD FACTORY'

Washington's Defense Threat Reduction Agency, responsible for tracking and investigating weapons of mass destruction, has been rumbled by a famous remote Scotch distiller in the Western Isles. Managers of the Bruichladdich distillery, established in 1881, have uncovered a secret intelligence operation that reveals much about the Pentagon's huge global investigation of WMD. Several weeks ago, Mark Reynier, 41, the distiller's director, received an anonymous email asking that he repair one of several webcams installed by the company so that interested whisky enthusiasts could view the manufacturing of their beloved tittle. He then received a second email - almost

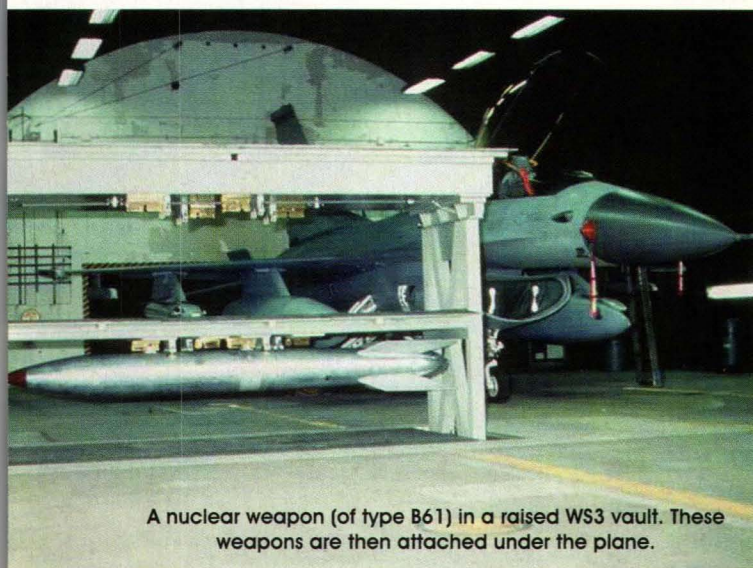
certainly sent by error - that exposed the sender of the first email... it was the DTRA!

Mr Reynier contacted the security agency and asked why they have taken such an interest in the company. In mid-September he received a reply from Ursula Stearns, a spokeswoman for the DTRA. "I could not believe it," said Mr Reynier. "It was so surreal and ridiculous. I set up the webcams so that enthusiasts of Islay whisky could see the distillery at work, but I never imagined this. It really makes you wonder what the Americans are up to sometimes."

Ms Stearns said such distilleries were of interest because the difference between distilling a



COURTESY BRUICHLADDICH WEBSITE



A nuclear weapon (of type B61) in a raised WS3 vault. These weapons are then attached under the plane.

good whisky and making chemical weapons was just a "small tweak." The DTRA email explained that the agency was participating in the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC), with a brief to "safeguard the United States and its allies from weapons of mass destruction." The agency did say that distillery sites like that on Islay was "not high on the list of missions." Another DTRA spokesman said: "We all know about this day and

age, when you can go to chemical processing plants and somebody with another intent can take that equipment and create something that is not intended to be there. The United States is part of the CWC, and as such, we are committed to the process of destroying chemical weapons. That includes monitoring and visiting commercial facilities where they would be able to make chemicals."

Tantalising Evidence

but no weapons of mass destruction

The United States weapons inspector tasked with finding Saddam Hussein's much-vaunted weapons of mass destruction has declared that he has found none.

However, David Kay, head of the 1,500 strong CIA-led Iraqi Survey Group (ISG) said he had found evidence of WMD-related programmes, as well as indications that Saddam had remained "firmly committed" to acquiring nuclear weapons.

In his interim report to the US House and Senate Intelligence Committees, Dr Kay said: "We have not yet found stocks of weapons but we are not yet at the point where we can say definitely either that such weapons stocks do not exist or that they existed before the war and our only task is to find where they have gone. We are actively engaged in searching for such weapons based on information being supplied to us by Iraqis.

"Iraq's WMD programs spanned more than two decades, involved thousands of people, billions of dollars, and were elaborately shielded by security and deception operations that continued even beyond the end of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

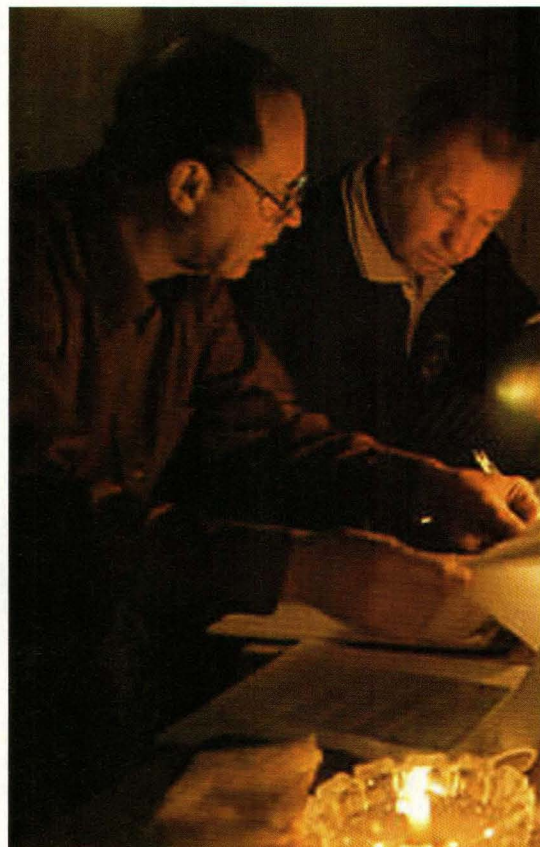
"Why are we having such difficulty in finding weapons or in reaching a confident conclusion that they do not exist or that they once existed but have been removed? Our search efforts are being hindered by six principal factors:

1. From birth, all of Iraq's WMD activities were highly compartmentalized within a regime that ruled and kept its secrets

through fear and terror and with deception and denial built into each program;

2. Deliberate dispersal and destruction of material and documentation related to weapons programs began pre-conflict and ran trans-to-post conflict;

3. Post-OIF looting destroyed or dispersed important and easily collectable material and forensic evidence concerning Iraq's WMD program. As the report covers in detail, significant elements of this looting were carried out in a systematic and deliberate manner, with the clear aim of concealing pre-OIF activities of Saddam's regime;



COURTESY: US DEPT. OF DEFENSE

evidence destruction

4. Some WMD personnel crossed borders in the pre/trans conflict period and may have taken evidence and even weapons-related materials with them;

5. Any actual WMD weapons or material is likely to be small in relation to the total conventional armaments footprint and difficult to near impossible to identify with normal search procedures. It is important to keep in mind that even the bulkiest materials we are searching for, in the quantities we would expect to find, can be concealed in spaces not much larger than a two car garage;

IAEA inspectors go over plans during an overnight stay near Al Qaim, where they worked by candlelight due to a power cut.

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Donald Rumsfeld in Iraq

“The Report showed that the military action taken by the United States and the UK was justified and essential,”

UK Foreign Secretary, Jack Straw

6. The environment in Iraq remains far from permissive for our activities, with many Iraqis that we talk to reporting threats and overt acts of intimidation and our own personnel being the subject of threats and attacks. In September alone we have had three attacks on ISG facilities or teams: The ISG base in Irbil was bombed and four staff injured, two very seriously; a two person team had their vehicle blocked by gunmen and only escaped by firing back through their own windshield; and on Wednesday, 24 September, the ISG Headquarters in Baghdad again was subject to mortar attack.”

Britain's Foreign Secretary, Jack Straw, said the report was “further conclusive and incontrovertible evidence” that the Iraqi regime had breached United Nations resolutions. “It showed that the military action taken by the United States and the UK was justified and essential,” he said.

His comments were challenged by Andrew Murray, chairman of the Stop The War Coalition, said the report confirmed that the reasons given for going to war were false. “The Prime Minister now owes the nation an apology.”



Jack Straw

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Despite not finding WMD, the ISG did report on a whole host of finds that seem to indicate Iraq had continued its interest in a variety of banned weapons. Speaking in Hungary just hours after the interim report was released, US Secretary of State, Colin Powell said:



"Do you think vials of botulinum should constitute a weapon of mass destruction? Do you think missiles that are being developed outside of the requirements and restrictions of the United Nations that could carry such sorts of weapons out to a thousand kilometres, as we said we were aware, or that unmanned aerial vehicles are dangerous items that clearly suggested that this was a regime that was trying to develop more of these weapons, had these weapons, had used these weapons?"

"It isn't a figment of anyone's imagination that just 15 years ago they gassed and killed 5,000 people with sarin and VX at a place called Halabja I visited just a few weeks ago. They never lost that capability. They never lost that intent. And Dr. Kay, I think, has documented clearly the first line after his rhetorical question - 'what have we discovered' - we

have discovered', he says, dozens and dozens of weapons of mass destruction programmes that had been hidden from the UN deliberately. And there are pictures in the unclassified version on the CIA website that shows the kinds of things that they were trying to keep hidden and away from inspectors. (Published below)

"And so there is no doubt about it. The difference here between Iraq and, say, other countries that we have concerns about is that Iraq was in direct violation of resolution after resolution after resolution, which called upon them to come into compliance. And Iraq is a country that has actually used these weapons. It was a danger. It was a danger to the world. How clear and present it was people can judge. We thought it was a danger to the world and had to be dealt with. That's what the United States did in concert with a willing coalition of nations,

and the Iraqi people are better off as a result, the region is better off, the world is better off, and we are even more convinced with the Kay report that we did the right thing."

Dr Kay, a former United Nations weapons inspector credited with "dismantling Saddam's nuclear programme in the 1990s," stressed his report provided just a 'snapshot' of the ongoing investigation. "The report does not represent a final reckoning of Iraq's WMD programmes, nor are we at the point where we are prepared to close the file on any of these programmes," he said.

"While solid progress - I would say even remarkable progress, considering the conditions that the ISG has had to work under - has been made in this initial period of operations, much remains to be done. It is far too early to reach any definitive conclusions and, in some areas, we may never reach that goal."



Vials: A total of 97 vials-including those with labels consistent with the al Hakam cover stories of single-cell protein and biopesticides, as well as strains that could be used to produce BW agents-were recovered from a scientist's residence.



Burned Documents Found at SAAD Centre: An exploration team on a recent mission to the SAAD Centre, part of the Baghdad New Nuclear Design Centre, found massive looting and the remnants of deliberately destroyed documents. Other documents were left untouched, however, and recovered by the team



The report basically provided support for both sides of the argument, though Dr Kay said much work still needed to be done. He also said Iraq's research programmes were "highly compartmentalised," an indication that even senior officials may not have had knowledge about some aspects of WMD facilities.



Extracts from the Interim Report



What have we found and what have we not found in the first 3 months of our work?

We have discovered dozens of WMD-related program activities and significant amounts of equipment that Iraq concealed from the United Nations during the inspections that began in late 2002. The discovery of these deliberate concealment efforts have come about both through the admissions of Iraqi scientists and officials concerning information they deliberately withheld and through physical evidence of equipment and activities that ISG has discovered that should have been declared to the UN. Let me just give you a few examples of these concealment efforts, some of which I will elaborate on later:

- A clandestine network of laboratories and safehouses within the Iraqi Intelligence Service that contained equipment subject to UN monitoring and suitable for continuing CBW research.
- A prison laboratory complex, possibly used in human testing of BW agents, that Iraqi officials working to prepare for UN inspections were explicitly ordered not to declare to the UN.
- Reference strains of biological organisms concealed in a scientist's (right) home, one of which can be used to produce biological weapons.

• New research on BW - applicable agents, Brucella and Congo Crimean Hemorrhagic Fever (CCHF), and continuing work on ricin and aflatoxin were not declared to the UN.

• Documents and equipment, hidden in scientists' homes, that would have been useful in resuming uranium enrichment by centrifuge and electromagnetic isotope separation (EMIS).

• A line of UAVs not fully declared at an undeclared production facility and an admission that they had tested one of their declared UAVs out to a range of 500 km, 350 km beyond the permissible limit.

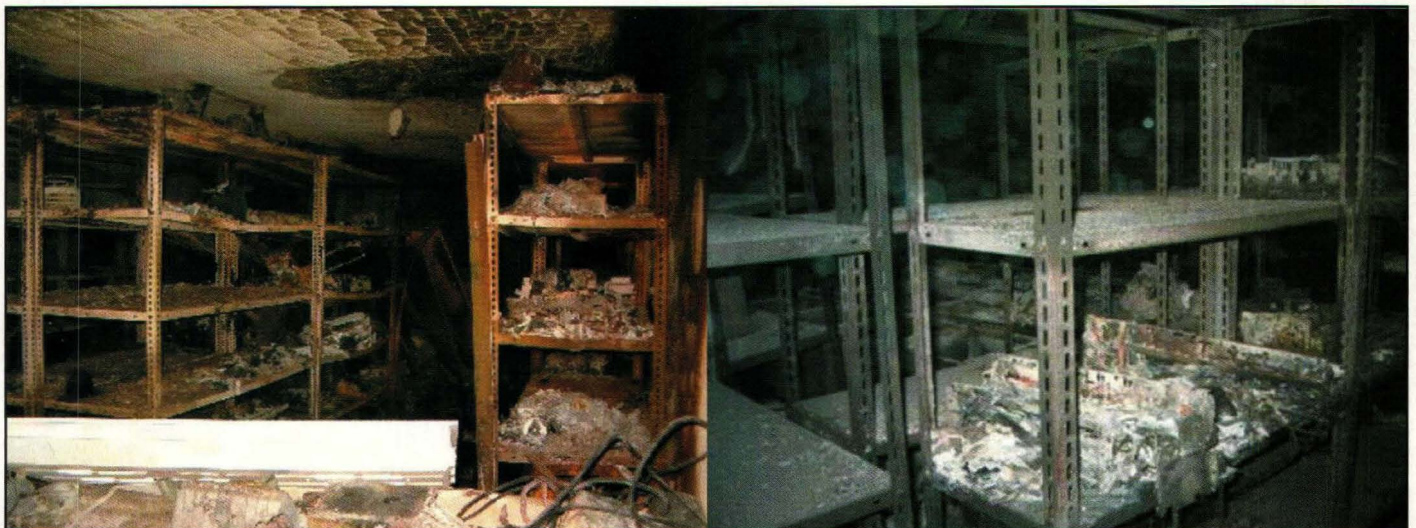
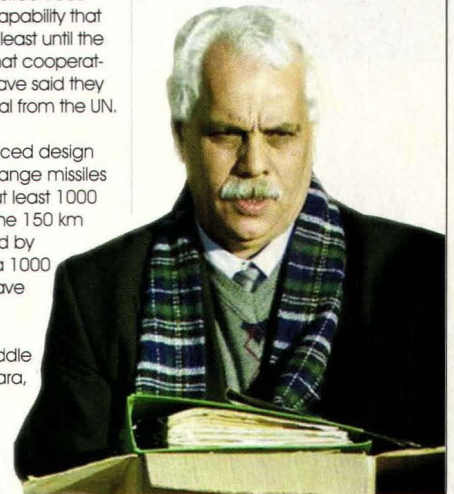
• Continuing covert capability to manufacture fuel propellant useful only for prohibited SCUD variant missiles, a capability that was maintained at least until the end of 2001 and that cooperating Iraqi scientists have said they were told to conceal from the UN.

• Plans and advanced design work for new long-range missiles with ranges up to at least 1000 km - well beyond the 150 km range limit imposed by the UN. Missiles of a 1000 km range would have allowed Iraq to threaten targets throughout the Middle East, including Ankara, Cairo, and Abu Dhabi.

• Clandestine attempts between

late-1999 and 2002 to obtain from North Korea technology related to 1,300 km range ballistic missiles - probably the No Dong - 300 km range anti-ship cruise missiles, and other prohibited military equipment.

In addition to the discovery of extensive concealment efforts, we have been faced with a systematic sanitization of documentary and computer evidence in a wide range of offices, laboratories, and companies suspected of WMD work. The pattern of these efforts to erase evidence - hard drives destroyed, specific files burned, equipment cleaned of all traces of use - are ones of deliberate, rather than random, acts.



Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The basement historical files were systematically selected and destroyed.

Storage room in basement of Revolutionary Command Council Headquarters. Burned frames of PC workstations visible on shelves. All rooms sharing walls with this storage room were untouched from fire or battle damage.

ATTACK ON

Bin-Laden Scaled-Down

CIA interrogators have learned that al-Qaida planned to use at least ten hijacked airliners in a double-edged attack against America in the West and East. Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, one of the senior planners of the 11 September attacks, said he first discussed the plot with Osama bin-Laden in 1996. The original plan called for the hijacking of ten commercial jets on the West and Eastern seaboard of the United States... ➤



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ATTACK ON AMERICA

Mohammed, who was captured in Rawalpindi by Pakistan security officials on 1 March 2003, told security officials that he proposed al-Qaida operatives take the aircraft and attack targets such as Los Angeles as well as New York and Washington DC. The plan also called for al-Qaida agents to hijack aircraft and use them against US targets in southeast Asia.

The plan was born out of a previously devised scheme, code-named Operation Bojinka. In 1995, al-Qaida terrorists were detailed to explode a dozen airliners; eleven would go down over the Pacific, while a twelfth would be flown straight into the Pentagon. Interestingly, Mohammed told the CIA that his men had considered using shoe bombs - identical to that worn by failed British bomber Richard Reid. Amongst those known to have devised Bojinka was Ramzi Yousef. Yousef has been in US custody since 1995, and was convicted of the Bojinka plot and of the 1993 World Trade Center bombing.

INTELLIGENCE WINDFALL

Intelligence officials have learned more about al-Qaida from Mohammed than they could have dreamed of. For example, it is clear that the terror group is very patient and will plan in meticulous detail each and every operation. When Bojinka failed to materialise, Mohammed decided to use "bits of the plan" to start developing 9/11. Osama bin-Laden himself said that attacking targets in America and Asia - two different time zones - was "difficult." He asked Mohammed to streamline the operation, hence the planning of 9/11 really started in 1995. He also revealed that the operation involved al-Qaida members from several countries, but bin-Laden was insistent that the majority of the terrorists be Saudi nationals. CIA analysts believe the decision to use at least 15 Saudis for the attacks was deliberate and calculated to create stress and friction between the USA and Saudi Arabia. Bin-Laden despised the good relations between the two countries and hoped that by using so many Saudi



Khalid Shaikh Mohammed

men in the attacks, the relationship could be "fractured."

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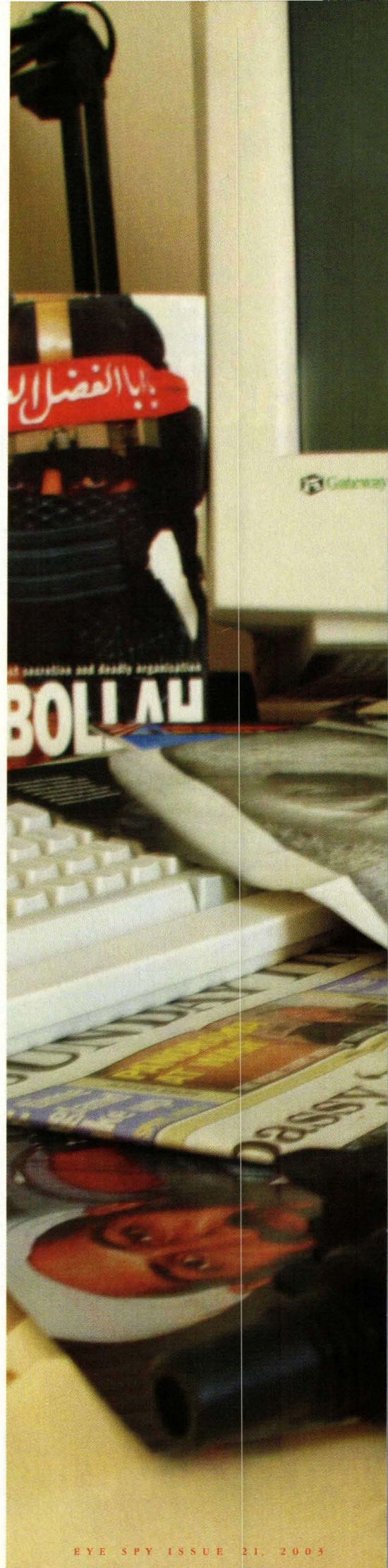
with how jets operated in that region," said Mohammed. Bin-Laden started to pick a number of loyal followers to help in the plan, including a member of his personal security detail.

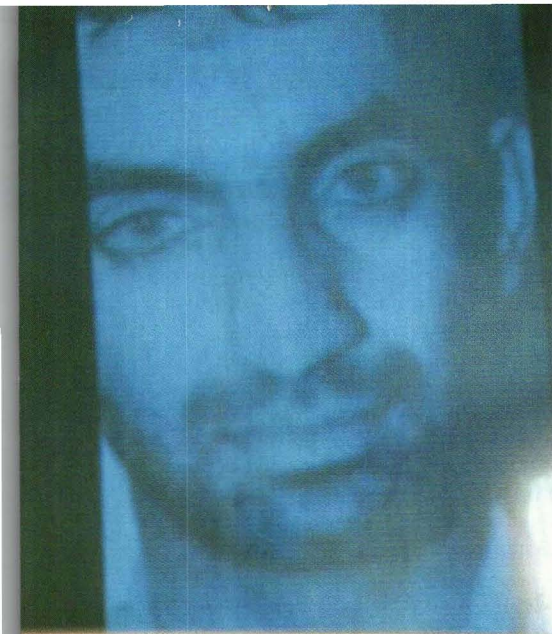
The CIA has since discovered that the two Yemen men were reassigned to help the al-Qaida team that attacked the USS Cole in 2000. Another four men chosen for the 9/11 attacks were also deployed elsewhere when the East Asian phase of the attack was eliminated. The men were part of the team in the foiled al-Qaida attack against US and Jewish targets in Singapore, according to Mohammed.

CHANGING THE PLAN

Washington learned that the 9/11 operation was altered on numerous occasions. Each time a slight difficulty arose, bin-Laden asked his planners to "change course." CIA analysts believe that this could have secured the plot from exposure. "Had the operation been too solid it may have been compromised," a CIA source told Eye Spy.

Mohammed told his interrogators that when two Yemen operatives chosen by bin-Laden to fly hijacked aeroplanes on 9/11 failed to get US visas, he asked them to study the potential of hijacking airliners in Asia. "Their mission in East Asia was to fly commercial airliners to gain familiarity





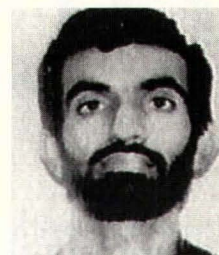
"As it was, the plan was fluid and bin-Laden was not concerned or frightened to alter course. Similarly, time did not worry him."

Vincent Cannistraro, an ex-CIA terrorist expert, believes al-Qaida and bin-Laden have developed a very professional organisation. He has also concluded that Mohammed's planning was keenly monitored by bin-Laden. "Khalid Sheikh Mohammed essentially had to get every 'i' and every 't' crossed from bin-Laden himself," said Cannistraro. A secret CIA intelligence assessment also stated: 'He cancelled the East Asia part of the plan in April or May 2000, claiming that it would be too difficult to synchronize.'

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given to creating "special commando squads."

One example of the group's persistence is the eventual destruction of the World Trade Center. In 1993, al-Qaida believed that by causing a massive explosion in the underground carpark of one tower, the building would topple over and strike the second tower. When Operation Bojinka was shelved in 1995, it was resurrected in devastating fashion six years later. "They think in the long-term," said Cannistraro. "They have a long-term target and if they don't succeed at first, they go back again."



Ramzi Yousef

Other interesting details have emerged from the CIA interrogations that have relevance to events happening today. MI6 believes al-Qaida may try to hijack smaller aircraft from less secure airports or flying schools. This was discussed by Osama bin-Laden in 1998, and knowing his willingness to use aged plans, the FBI and MI5 are concerned.

It is believed the CIA may have uncovered some aspects of 9/11 before the attacks. Mohammed said that he met with hijackers al-Hazmi, al-Mihdhar and other al-Qaida agents in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia in January 2000. Known al-Qaida commander, Hambali, also attended at least one of the meetings. The CIA had observed the meeting, but failed to understand its significance until after the attacks. Mohammed was later to communicate with the men in the United States by using Internet chat software.

Mohammed has also admitted that his capture led to a number of al-Qaida operations being dropped.



Shoe Bomber
Richard Reid.

Al-Qaida planned
to use similar
bombs in mid-
1990s operation

The US military has successfully flight-tested an unmanned spy plane brought to South Korea to be used to monitor activity along the two mile wide, 155 mile long Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) which separates the two Koreas.

The US 8th Army said a number of its Shadow-200 unmanned aerial vehicles (UAV) were airborne for several hours after taking off from a US military base, 25 miles north of the capital Seoul. "The maiden flights ended in success," said Captain Samuel Hall of the US Second Infantry Division, a frontline unit belonging to the 8th Army. "This system gives us a marked advantage over the enemy. With the Shadow, we now have the ability to see first, understand first and finish decisively."

The Shadow 200, already operational in Iraq, is designed to fly for up to five hours, track enemy movements and assess battle

damage, providing real time, accurate and relevant intelligence of the battle field.

Shadow drones fly at an altitude of between 10,000 feet and 14,000 feet and can carry up to 60 pounds of surveillance equipment. They can operate both in daylight and in the night.

A great deal of tension and suspicion prevails on the Korean Peninsula. This has escalated in recent years after the CIA learned of the North's proven development of nuclear weapons. North Korean officials have in the past accused the United States of infiltrating its airspace with spy planes - a claim Washington has consistently denied, though many of the most sensitive sites have been mapped by NSA spy satellites.

The deployment of the new surveillance drones in South Korea is part of an 11 billion dollar US defence shield being built to defend the south from its northern neighbour. The Pentagon said it was also upgrading its missile defence capabilities in South Korea to the Patriot Advanced

Capability-3 (PAC-3) from PAC-2, sparking strong protests from North Korea.

Captain Samuel Hall declined to give the exact number of US remote-controlled surveillance planes deployed in South Korea, but said "several" were put into operation. This follows Washington's decision to move thousands of its troops away from the DMZ to diffuse tension. Some 37,000 US troops are stationed in South Korea since the 1950-1953 Korean conflict ended in a fragile armistice, rather than a peace treaty.

The US announcement about Shadow came as North Korea dismissed the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) resolution urging it to "completely dismantle" its development of nuclear arms. According to North Korea's KCNA news agency, this United Nations proposal did "not deserve even a passing note." North Korea "can never recognise but declares invalid such unreasonable resolution," KCNA said in an English-language report.

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Unmanned Spy Plane Monitors DMZ Between Koreas

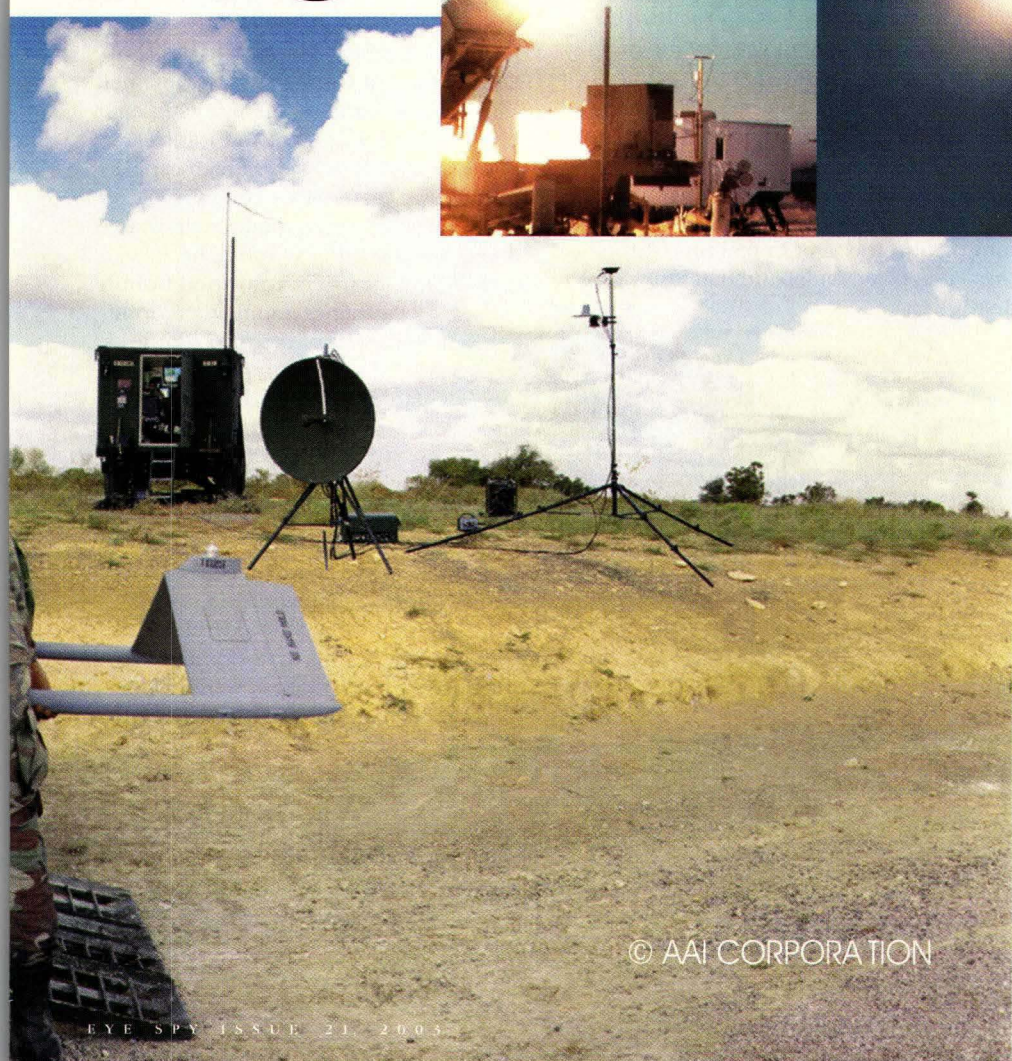
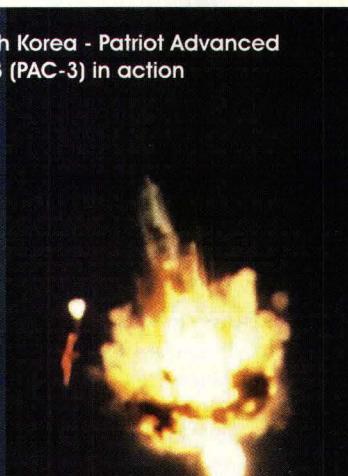
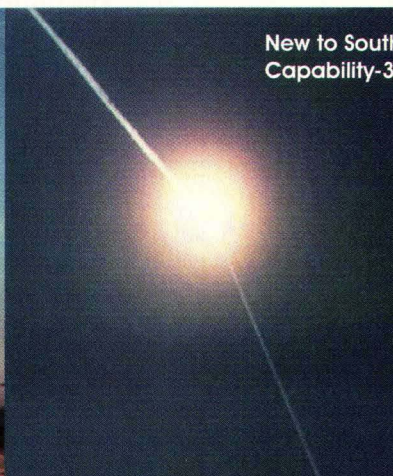


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New to South Korea - Patriot Advanced Capability-3 (PAC-3) in action



In February, the IAEA board declared North Korea in violation of its treaty obligations and notified the UN Security Council, which has yet to take action. North Korea expelled UN inspectors and quit the treaty after telling Washington that it had a covert nuclear project, despite an earlier deal to freeze its atomic activities.

Pyongyang believes the IAEA is being manipulated by Washington, which has led opposition to its nuclear ambitions. The nuclear crisis was "a product of the American hostile policy towards North Korea," according to KCNA. In August, North Korea and the US met at six nation talks to defuse the crisis, but the discussions ended without agreement.

- Amnesty International has called for an investigation into the killing of six suspected members of Al-Qaida on 3 November 2002, by a CIA-controlled Predator unmanned aerial vehicle.

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GUARDRAIL SILENT WARRIORS

Guardrail - Reconnaissance and National Security



The National Security Agency, the United States ultra-secret cryptologic organization, developed an intelligence gathering system called Guardrail some 30 years ago in response to a requirement for a system that could provide real-time tactical intelligence gathering. Basically, Guardrail I was a COMINT (Communications Intelligence) collection system that was developed to provide Signals Intelligence (SIGINT) support to theatre level commands.

The then new Guardrail I system combined various electronic suites and capabilities that were 'proven' and in use for varying lengths of time, including the airframe. Most of these components had been used by the US Army Security Agency (ASA) during the Vietnam War. Although Guardrail I used existing hardware, the systems architecture and

on-board configuration along with the use of the revolutionary Integrated Processing Facility (IPF) on the ground, made Guardrail I different from all previous US Army Security Agency airborne collection systems. The Guardrail I system was tested in Europe and then turned over to the US Army in 1971-1972, in time for the REFORGER exercises in Europe.

Current Guardrail operational missions use three aircraft to collect and relay information to the heart of the highly advanced intelligence system - the ground based Integrated Processing Facility (IPF). The Guardrail I system was unique in design because for the first time, aircraft carried no mission equipment operators. The operators were protected on the ground in three 40-foot vans, where up to 18 operators listened to the intercepted transmissions over secure data links. The information was sent in real-time through three dedicated wideband data links. The first IPF was



Korean manufactured Guardrail crest for Asia operations. Note the remarkable incorrect spelling of mission - 'Massion'

housed in a former Nike missile site at Gruenstadt, West Germany, and contained extensive support equipment, including Satellite Communications and Joint Tactical Terminals, as well as high-capacity electric power generators and multiple movers that made up a total transportable intelligence gathering system. The Guardrail I planes were converted from U-21G frames and flew predominantly west of the river Rhine.

Guardrail provided intelligence collection coverage along the inter-German border from 1972 through 1990, in Korea from 1974 to the present and in Central America from 1983 through 1994. Two systems were also deployed to the Southwest Asia region during Operations DESERT SHIELD and DESERT STORM. Guardrail Common Sensor (GR/CS) was fielded to Korea in 1988. The first GRCS system was fielded to Europe in 1991, and the second was fielded to XVIII Corps in 1994. As of May 1996, one system remained in Korea, one system was in Europe supporting Operation JOINT ENDEAVOR, and the XVIII Airborne Corps system had deployed in support of the combined exercise Atlantic Resolve.



Rare photograph showing Guardrail IPF (Integrated Processing Facility)



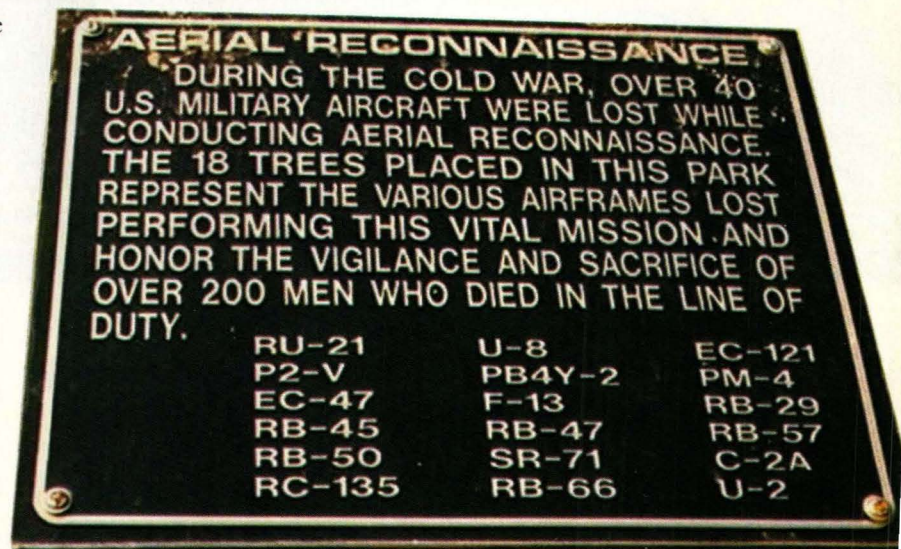
John Hairell, an Air Traffic Controller in Korea at the time Guardrail V aircraft were there, says: "They weren't very old when I was there and they were already working hard and starting to look a little bit ragged. They spent all of their time flying or out on the ramp in the weather. I don't remember ever seeing one in the hangars.They also flew to the limits of their fuel and back, many times landing on fumes."

GUARDRAIL CONTINUES

Since the first Guardrail system developed by NSA, the US Army has made numerous technological upgrades to keep the GR/CS system relevant to current changing international threats. Intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance, electronic warfare and cutting edge technology are integral to achieving the knowledge necessary to win the war against terrorism. The GR/CS System 2, called Guardrail

2000, will be a key component of the Army's next-generation system, providing the world's most advanced tactical surveillance data for the 21st century.

On 2 September 1997, National Vigilance Park was dedicated at the NSA Headquarters in Ft. Meade, MD to honor and remember those who gave their lives in the line of duty since the formation of the Agency in 1952. The memorial is a black granite wall, 12 feet wide and eight feet high, centered with a triangle containing the words "They Served in Silence." The park, adjacent to the National Cryptologic Museum, honors the more than 200 "Silent Warriors" of the Air Force Security Service, Naval Security Group and Army Security Agency who perished flying Cold War reconnaissance missions in slow, mostly unarmed aircraft. The expertise and dedication of these stealth crews will be long remembered.



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Britain's most senior naval officer - Admiral Sir Alan West, the First Sea Lord and Chief of the Naval Staff - has warned that the Royal Navy is "over stretched" to cope with the terrorist threat posed by around 15 ships which are believed to have been purchased in the last two years by the al-Qaida terrorist group. Intelligence analysts estimate the number of ships available to al-Qaida is even higher due to sympathetic owners and others commanded and owned by Osama bin-Laden's followers.

Lloyds of London is one of several companies that has helped MI6 and the CIA trace sales of a number of suspected vessels. They were made through a Greek shipping agent who is believed to have long-time contacts with Osama bin-Laden.

Flying flags of convenience of Yemen and Somalia - where several of the monitored ships are registered, intelligence officials from the CIA admit most ships are capable of carrying cargoes of lethal chemicals or even a 'dirty bomb.'

Sir Alan's fears - echoed by US Navy intelligence and the CIA - is that the ships could enter US or British ports on a suicide mission. Sir Alan, who became First Sea Lord last year, has said that "the maritime terrorist threat is a clear and present danger."

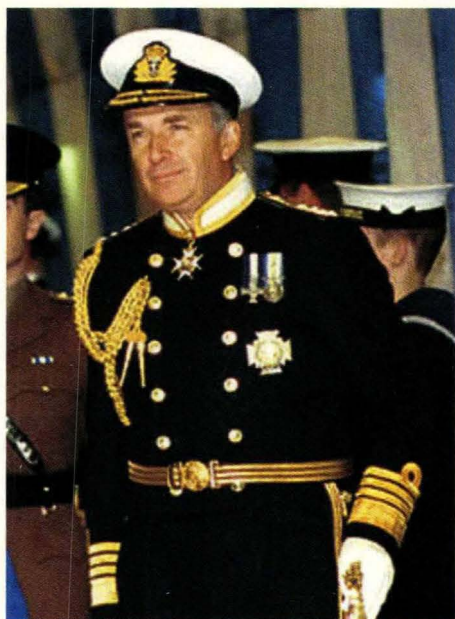
The suspect freighters are believed to be somewhere in the vast expanse of the Indian or Pacific Oceans. A number of ships left port in the Horn of Africa and gave their destination as Asia. However, there has been no sighting of them despite searches that have involved AWACS and US and British nuclear submarines. Besides this, repositioned



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spy satellites, a joint MI6/CIA operation on Gibraltar and an additional electronic net spread thousands of square miles at sea have all failed to locate the ghost ships. Britain's GCHQ is also monitoring millions of maritime calls.

Sir Alan identified potential targets including oil rigs and ports. His unprecedented warning came after the US, Britain and nine other countries an-



Admiral Sir Alan West

nounced they were starting to intercept any ship suspected of being on a suicide mission. Sir Alan has said the Royal Navy does not have enough ships to defend coastal approaches to Britain. In an interview with the specialist magazine *Warships*, he revealed: "It does concern me that we may be overstretched to provide escorts for looking after high-value units and shipping. Like Nelson 200 years

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Al-Qaida's Ghost Ships Ready to Strike

ago, I would like to have more escorts. The 32 frigates and destroyers of the Royal Navy in 2003 are highly capable, but that isn't to say I do not have concerns about the line between ships and commitments."

The warning follows months of meetings between over a dozen security services from Europe, America and the Far East. When US Naval intelligence learned of the renegade ships, an agreement was reached with several countries that suspect ships would be stopped and searched. ➤



UK security services are now monitoring ports and sensitive maritime facilities. These special servicemen provide protection for UK oil rigs

A major British oil rig in the North Sea provides an inviting target for al-Qaida terrorists. British intelligence has information that such structures could be targeted or even hijacked



Analysts undoubtedly believe al-Qaida is planning a terrorist attack which would rival 9/11. Eye Spy was informed that the CIA is working on the premise that bin-Laden's commanders will strike in a multifaceted operation that could involve attacks on land, sea and air. Discussions have also taken place regarding plots to hijack oil rigs. The belief is that a freighter could try to ram a cruise liner operating out of Florida, or a cross-Channel ferry in the English Channel. "Even if they got close enough and detonated a "dirty bomb," the effect could be catastrophic," said a cruise line operator.

The US Defense Threat Reduction Agency has had several of the suspect

vessels under observance for months, noting that they have neither a port of exit or a final destination. One US intelligence officer said: "It's beyond just simply monitoring." The officer would not be more specific about location or cargo. "To reveal their cargo or nature of the cargos would not be helpful to the process of detaining them."

Several months ago the US Sixth Fleet augmented the search operation. Navy Captain Gordon Hume, spokesman for US Naval Forces Europe, which commands the Sixth Fleet - said he could neither confirm nor deny the operation. "As a matter of policy, we're not going to get into disclosing any current or future

operations or planning efforts that may or may not be in progress," Hume said. Several vessels have been boarded since then, and another 200 have been contacted by radio or other signal and asked to identify themselves and their cargos.

Al-Qaida has much experience in attacking targets on water. Besides the suicide ramming of the USS Cole in October 2000, an al-Qaida operation almost sank the French supertanker, the 160,000-ton Limburg, off the coast of Yemen. Intelligence analysts are also studying recent tape-recorded messages attributed to Osama bin-Laden and his deputy, Ayman al-Zawahiri, for clues they may contain regarding



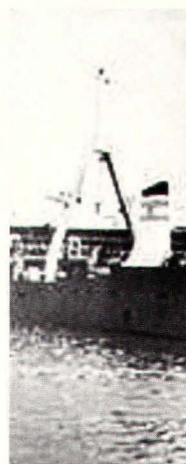
Top and centre: AWACS and nuclear submarines involved in the tracking of suspected al-Qaida vessels.

Bottom: Al-Qaida's attack on the USS Cole killed many US sailors and crippled the warship

"maritime instructions." In the past, bin-Laden has used videos to convey orders to al-Qaida members which preceded attacks in Bali and East Africa.

Security has been tightened at major ports in the UK and America. Emergency drills have also taken place on oil rigs, remote and vulnerable sites. A number of facilities and industrial locations are now armed and protected. Similar security steps have been taken by US-owned oil-drilling stations in Africa, after intelligence was gleaned from a number of captured al-Qaida members that suggested terrorists may try to sabotage the plants.

MV Gaul



The remains of an unidentified sailor found on board a sunken vessel has once again opened up the debate about the fate of a British trawler suspected of spying on Russian warships. The Hull registered *MV Gaul* went down 60 miles off the Norwegian coast in the Barents Sea in 1974, incurring a loss of 36 men. The Ministry of Defence announced that the vessel sank during a force nine gale, but relatives and intelligence watchers are convinced the ship was torpedoed by the Russians for spying on ships and nuclear submarines of the Soviet Northern Fleet.

Two years ago, Britain's Deputy Prime Minister John Prescott, a local of the Yorkshire fishing city, announced that an underwater survey was to be carried out. "I have authorised the survey to remove any lingering doubts about the fate of the *Gaul*. I hope this will bring some comfort to the families, who have suffered such uncertainty for so long." DNA testing on human remains found in the vessel did indeed result in the proper identification of three seamen; unfortunately for the government, a set of bones discovered in the officers' mess appeared not to match any of the men known to have sailed with the *Gaul* on that fateful voyage. This has increased speculation that MI6 did have at least one intelligence officer on board the ship - just as many of the relatives and shipmates of those who died have consistently stated.

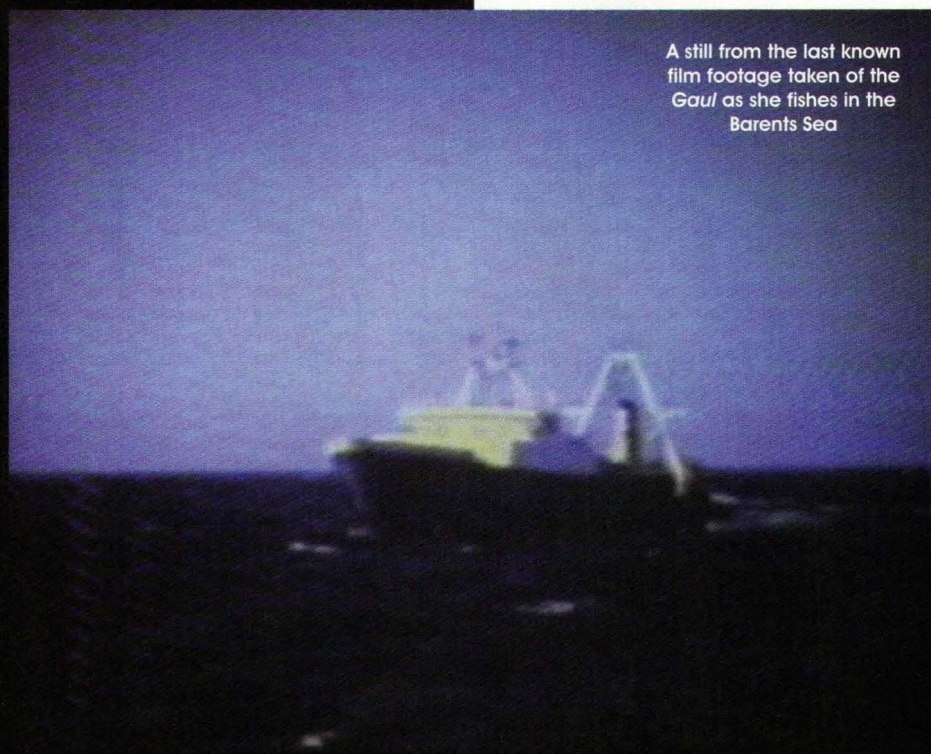
MI6 & COMMANDER BROOKES

Seamen in Hull have often come forward to discuss the peculiar goings on involving a Commander Brookes. Back in the 1960s and early 1970s, Brookes, a retired Hull sailor, often drank with the sailors in the harbour pubs and secured jobs for many men on trawlers. A number of sailors have since spoken of occasions when he handed them cameras and

showed them how to take pictures of passing Russian vessels. Even so, few suspected that he was in fact an MI6 officer. Photographs kept by some of the trawlermen show Russian warships and other details.

Russian intelligence officials were in no doubt about MI6 using UK trawlers to monitor its vast northern fleet. Moscow has even admitted it regarded the *Gaul* a spyship. Mikhail Lyubmov, the KGB's former head of intelligence gathering in the UK, said: "This part of the ocean was ideal cover. It is a good fishing area but also it was our main road to the Atlantic. Our warships and submarines used this stretch more than any other. It was a well known fact that many of the trawlers were spying. It was natural and we knew it." He refused to comment on the theory that Moscow had ordered the *Gaul's* destruction... but he did not rule it out.

Enduring Cold War Spy Mystery Takes Another Twist

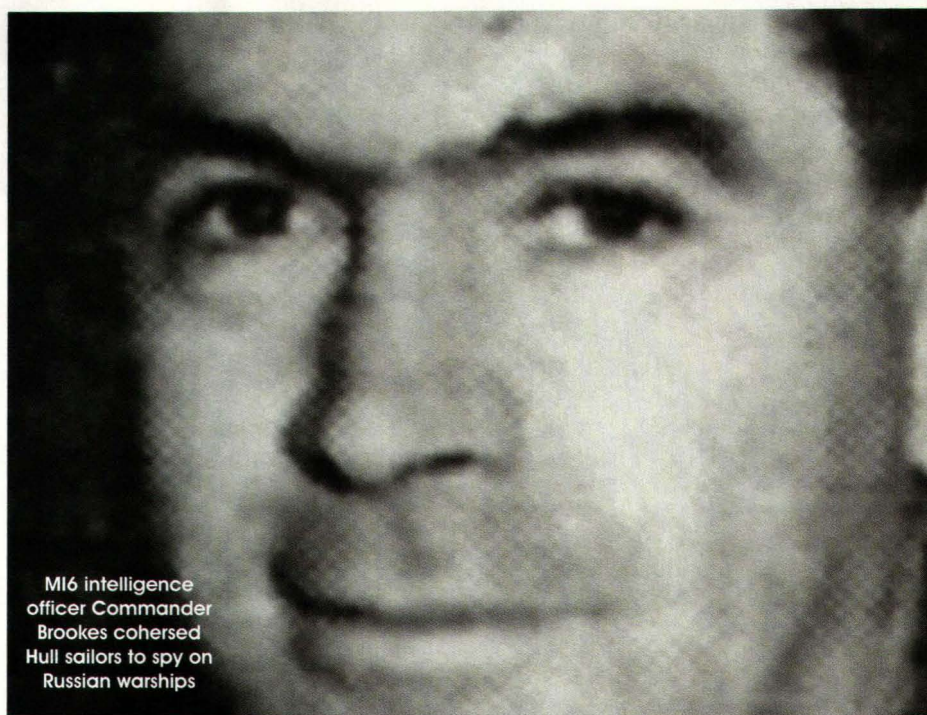


A still from the last known film footage taken of the *Gaul* as she fishes in the Barents Sea



The MV Gaul

If the UK Government believed the subject was simply going to die it was wrong. In 1995, two Yorkshire fishermen felt they could no longer cope with a secret they had kept for over 20 years. Mason Redfearn and Walter Lewis admitted they were recruited by Brookes and sent to a secret London location where they were trained by the Secret Intelligence Service on how to take good photographs of Russian vessels. The men were also taught how to capture smaller details such as radar and unusual objects and given cameras for their mission. Thereafter, other sailors came forward and revealed how Commander Brookes commissioned them and their vessels for spying. For example, Alfred Osler, Roy Waller and Ken Nielson, skippers of the



MI6 intelligence officer Commander Brookes cohered Hull sailors to spy on Russian warships

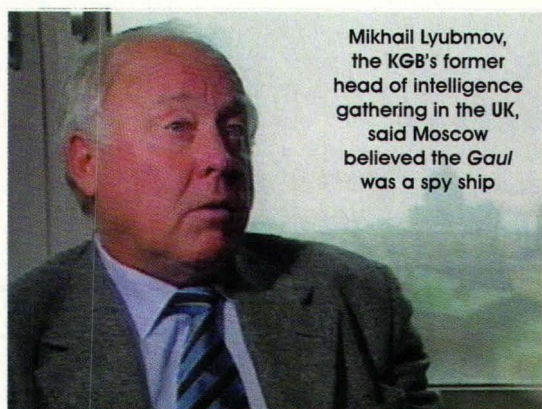
Kingston Pearl, *Invisible* and *Cape Otranto* respectively, all claimed they were hired by MI6. All three vessels conducted espionage for MI6, but the men did acknowledge that they had no idea their colleagues were all working for Brookes.

Joe Kirk, a former Royal Navy wireless operator who specialised in the Russian language, then admitted he took part in a top secret MI6 operation in the Barents Sea. He was secreted aboard a Hull trawler (already at sea) by a Royal Navy nuclear submarine. For weeks he listened to Russian sea traffic signals on board the fishing ship - unbeknown to most of the crew. Mr

Kirk says he made six visits to the Barents sea on board Hull trawlers and admits he was a spy for MI6 and British Naval Intelligence.

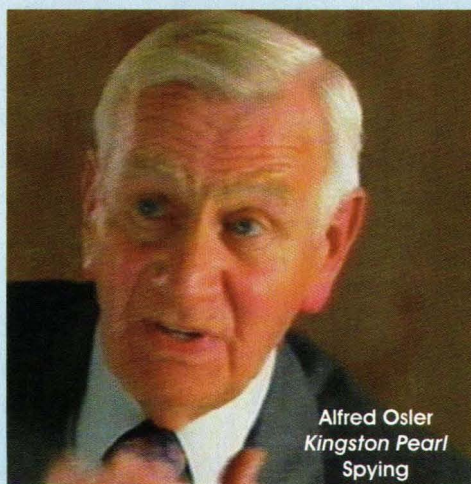
Colleagues of Peter Nellist and Maurice Spurgeon, skipper and first mate on the *Gaul's* last voyage, admitted that they were taught by Commander Brookes to use cameras, radios and recording equipment.

Max Gold, a Hull-based solicitor who has long represented the families of the deceased, was in possession of this vital new information and said: "The information is peculiar but not surprising. There

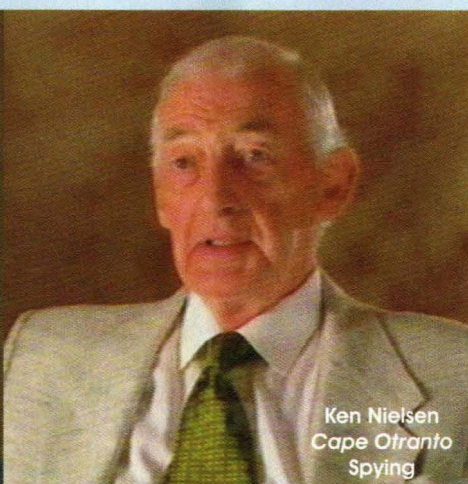


Mikhail Lyubmov, the KGB's former head of intelligence gathering in the UK, said Moscow believed the *Gaul* was a spy ship

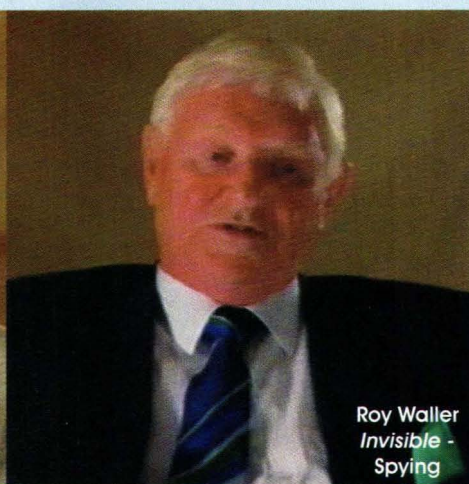




Alfred Osler
Kingston Pearl
Spying



Ken Nielsen
Cape Otranto
Spying



Roy Waller
Invisible -
Spying

has been a deliberate deception all along. The families really want to know what happened to their loved ones and where are their remains."

Shortly after these disclosures, John Prescott announced his new survey; the Ministry of Defence acknowledged that it had used at least 40 fishing vessels at one time or another to carry surveillance equipment, and the Government revealed that Royal Navy officers who were almost certainly attached to MI6 had been on some fishing ships.

The pressure was growing and the relatives of the *Gaul* wanted clarification on its covert status, for most (if not all) of the men would not have had any knowledge of the spying. The MOD via Commander Timothy Clark (Defence Intelli-

gence Staff) then released a statement: "I have seen the MOD records reference to a Commander Brookes as an intelligence liaison officer in Hull with the crews of fishing trawlers. He retired from the Royal Navy in 1960 and I understand that from then until his death in January 1971, he was a member of the Secret Intelligence Service.

"I can confirm from MOD records I have examined, that no record is held which indicates that any member of the crew of the *MV Gaul* was, or had been, engaged in intelligence activities for the Royal Navy." And while that statement issued in 1998 is probably true, campaigners for the *Gaul* families suspected that the skull, rib and leg bones of the unidentified sailor found recently are those of an MI6 officer secretly placed on the trawler to monitor Soviet ships.

THE SINKING

The *Gaul* was just 18 months old and perhaps the best-equipped vessel in the Hull fishing fleet. She had actually been designed for operations in Arctic waters. A factory filleter freezer stern trawler, her principle dimensions were 66.1m length overall, 12.2m breadth, 4.8m draught, and 1851 tons load displacement. She was built at Brooke Marine, Lowestoft, between March and August 1972.

On 27 January 1974, she set sail for an extended fishing trip to the icy arctic waters in the North Cape area off Norway. On 7 February 1974, the ship sent a message that it was running into stormy seas, this was heard by the radio operator on board the trawler *Stallo*. A *Stallo* crew member said that it was entering one of the most "ferocious storms" he had ever witnessed. He later told investigators that he saw no nets and all the storm hatches seemed in place. The comment made by the sailor regarding closed storm hatches, would be a *bone of contention* 25-years



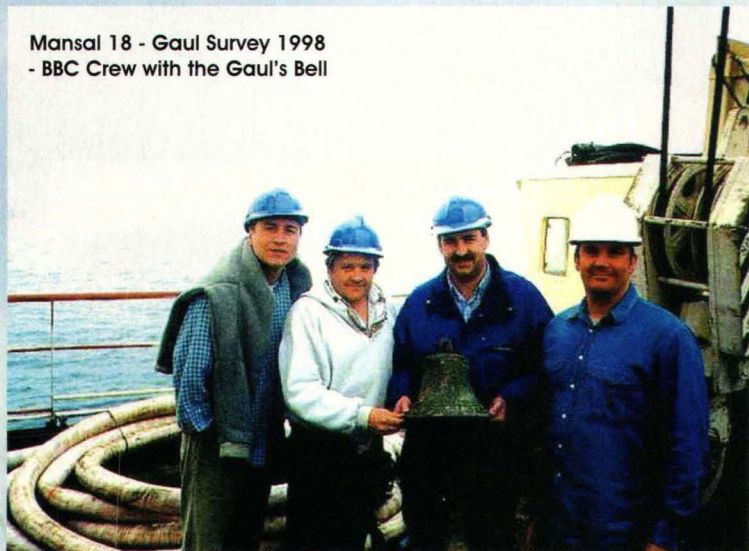
later. The *Gaul's* radio operator indicated to another trawler that she was going to sail towards land. She was never seen again and a routine call due to be made the next day failed to materialise.

By 13 February word had spread throughout the port of Hull that the *Gaul* had vanished. No distress call had been made, indicating that the ship must have gone down very quickly. Interestingly, at the time of the incident, NATO was conducting a major exercise in the Barents Sea code-named **CLOCKWORK**. Despite a frantic search operation involving British and Norwegian ships and coordinated by HMS *Hermes*, a Royal Navy aircraft carrier, no trace of the *Gaul* was found.

THE LIFE BUOY PUZZLE

On 8 May, a Norwegian fisherman discovered one of the *Gaul's* lifebuoys from the sea. It was sent to Hull for forensic testing which concluded there were samples of a marine growth prevalent only in fresh water areas. Investigators concluded the life buoy had not been in seawater for a number of weeks - possibly months. ➤

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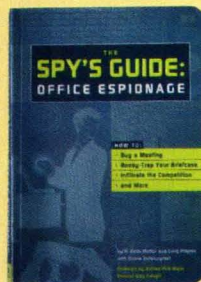


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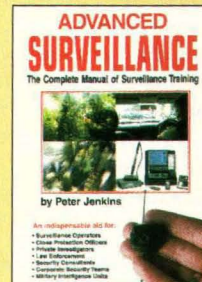
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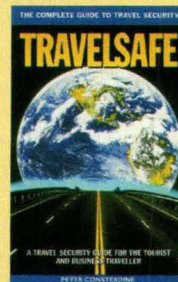
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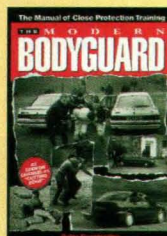
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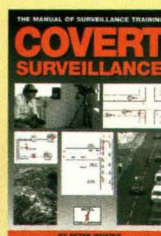
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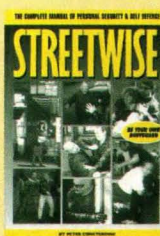
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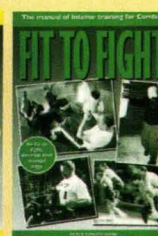
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British Deputy Prime Minister John Prescott seemed to 'wobble' over new inquiry

In accordance with the Merchant Shipping Act 1894, a formal investigation was held in October 1974 which concluded the *Gaul* had capsized and floundered due to being overwhelmed by a succession of heavy seas. Few Hull sailors and the grieving relatives believed that such a modern vessel and experienced crew had simply sunk "without trace or mention."

Years of controversy followed and theories abounded. For the families, it was a particularly torrid time. They demanded the MOD find the *Gaul* and bring back the bodies of their loved ones. For its part, consecutive Governments simply ignored the requests, citing complications and the fact that it would be too difficult to locate. However, it has since transpired that in 1975, the Norwegian ship, *Rairo*, had reported the

position of the *Gaul* to the British Government.

Much changed in 1997, when Channel 4 commissioned British documentary filmmaker Norman Fenton to produce a film for the *Dispatches* series and find the ship.

On 11 August 1997, Fenton's commissioned survey vessel *Risoy* sailed from Hammerfest for a position some 70 miles north of North Cape, Norway. A 24-hour clear weather window of reasonable weather was forecast for the next day. After just five hours searching, a wreck matching the dimensions of the *Gaul* was displayed on the sidescan sonar. Two more passes were made over the target, and the second pass went right over the top of the vessel suggesting a profile comparable with the *Gaul*.

An ROV (remotely operated vehicle) with underwater television cameras was deployed from the *Risoy*. Much of the

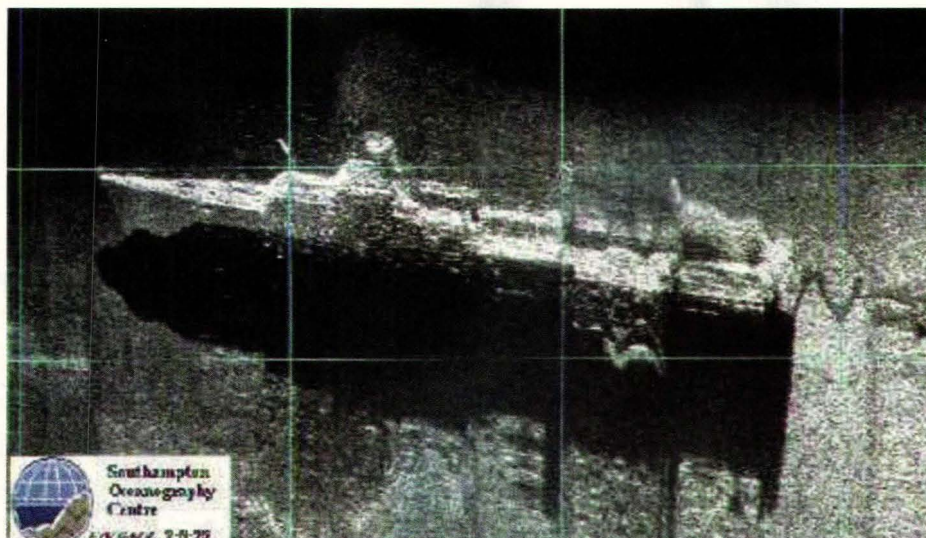


wreck was covered by trawl nets but the names *Gaul* and *Ranger Castor* (the original name of the vessel prior to her last voyage) came into view. Manoeuvring the ROV up to the bridge the shipyard nameplate was seen clearly. It had taken Fenton's survey ship just one day to locate the ship sitting on the bottom of the ocean - something the Government said would be "too difficult." On 6 November 1997, Channel 4 screened *Mystery of the Gaul*, and included footage of the vessel sat on the bottom of the ocean.

In August 1998, the UK Marine Accidents Investigation Branch (MAIB) undertook a detailed survey of the wreck site. The



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survey ship, Mansal 18 used an ROV to examine the wreck and surrounding seabed. Open hatches and pressure damage below the starboard anchor were now evident. The MAIB produced its report, and on 14 April 1999, in Parliament, John Prescott announced that the inquiry into the *Gaul's* loss would be re-opened.

The investigation report stated that it was likely the *Gaul* was lost "due to down flooding through open weather tight doors and hatches being 'knocked down' by several large breaking waves." However, Fenton's research film for Channel 4, showed the four large windows on the *Gaul's* Bridge were intact, suggesting the breaking waves theory may not have been fully responsible.

It was an all too embarrassing turn of events, for the survey crew had used documents in Whitehall that had previously been ignored. John Prescott was forced to review the UK's stubborn stance on the affair and become a little more approachable. He and others knew the truth was about to emerge. Commander Clark then confirmed that throughout the 1960s and early 1970s, MI6 and "other intelligence organisations had been involved in gathering information in the Barents Sea."

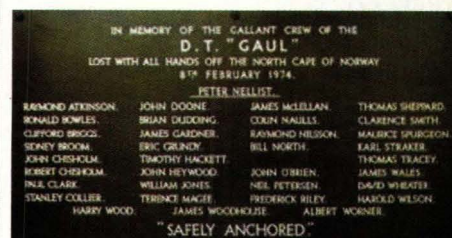
A POTENTIAL MYSTERY

Secrecy initially surrounded the unidentified remains examined by Christopher Maguire, the Home Office forensic scientist who led the DNA exercise. He

believes that either the man was a relative of two crew members whose family samples have not been obtained, or he was not an official crew member. "Here lies the potential mystery," said Dr Maguire. It is now believed the unidentified remains have been linked to crew member Clifford Briggs. Three of the crew have been identified from other remains - Maurice Spurgeon, James Wales and Stan Collier.

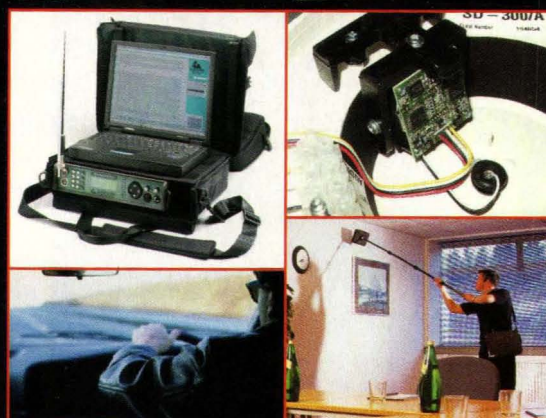
The widow of a *Gaul* crew member, Mrs Betts, said: "I'm expecting a whitewash. I think that she [the *Gaul*] was hit by something and I'll never accept the theory that she was overwhelmed by heavy seas. Now we've got this fourth set of remains and more questions than ever. We think it may have been a naval person, but they've never yet wanted to tell us the truth and I'm not expecting them to start now."

The Wreck Commissioner, Mr Justice Steel, wrote to various parties on 21 March 2003 to advise that the oral hearings in the matter of the re-opened formal investigation will start on Tuesday, 13 January 2004.



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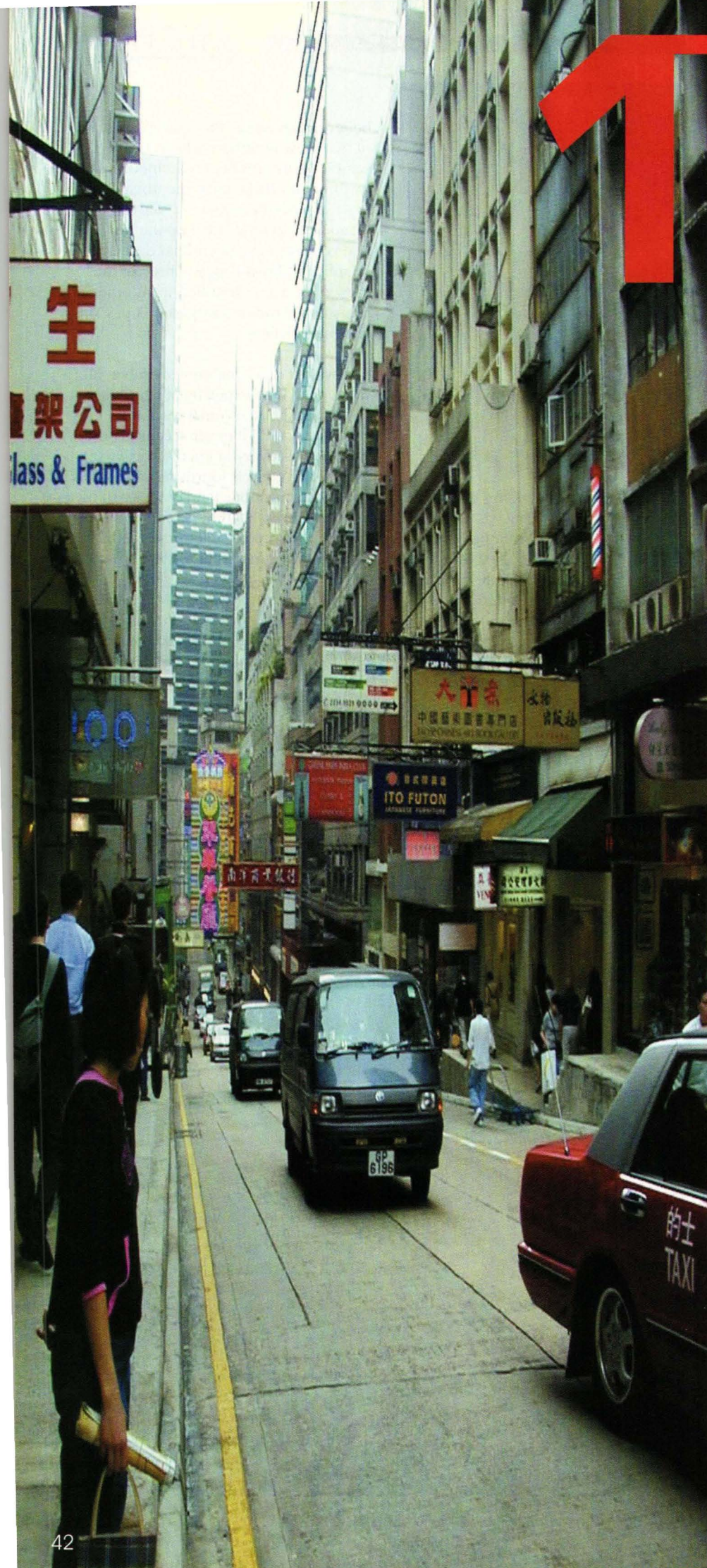


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Surveillance can be conducted in various ways but it is primarily divided into five groups. Any of these techniques can be used separately, or in combination with others.

Regardless of which method of surveillance used, all rely heavily on teamwork. Experience has taught that surveillance should never be carried out single-handedly. One-person foot or mobile surveillance has many risks, such as increasing the threat of being compromised, and also having a loss of contact. When alone, there is a higher probability of being spotted by the target (especially if he is already aware of the possibility). To avoid being seen, even hanging back and keeping a distance has its hazards - by doing so, the risk of losing sight of the target and also the risk of losing contact altogether increases dramatically.

Single handed surveillance is certainly not recommended, yet even in a team there is the potential to be the only person in the follow, as other members have been held up or detached. It is a team effort, and to achieve effective teamwork, good communication is paramount.

VARIOUS METHODS OF SURVEILLANCE

The five surveillance methods used are foot, mobile, static, technical and combined. We shall discuss each one in turn:

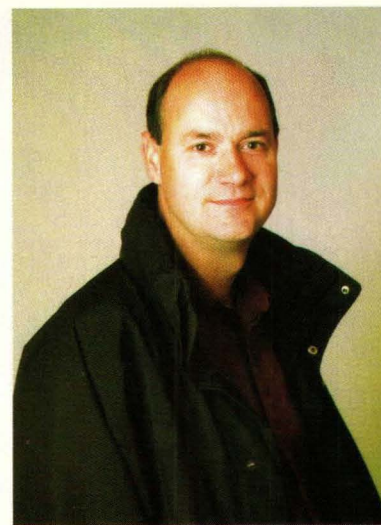
Foot Surveillance

If surveillance is planned correctly, there should be some idea whether the target will be going about business on foot. If so, preparations are made for this. The majority of information and intelligence may be obtained whilst out on foot. Mobile surveillance by car is only a mode of

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series examining various techniques and skills used in intelligence services. In part one, **Peter Jenkins** takes on **MOBILE SURVEILLANCE TECHNIQUES**.



An essential ingredient in mobile surveillance is communication. Communication and radio voice procedure is vital to the success of mobile surveillance. The mobile operators must be able to observe the target, provide radio commentary, navigate and record information simultaneously whilst also driving safely.

The operator must be flexible and be prepared for ever changing situations such as the target leaving the car and proceeding on foot, using public transport or meeting with others.

Static Surveillance

Static Surveillance is where the surveillance operator(s) are in a static position from where they can continue observations; for example, in a car, a building, hedgerow, surveillance vehicle or even whilst on foot. Static Observation Posts (SOP's) can be long term or short term and may be divided into a further two groups, Urban and Rural OP's, depending on the local topography. ➤

transport which takes the target from A to B. It is only when the target exits the car at the other end that more detailed information is obtained through close observation.

Do not always expect the target to drive everywhere. Be prepared for alternative modes of travel, such as walking, taking a bus, train, taxi or even a bicycle.

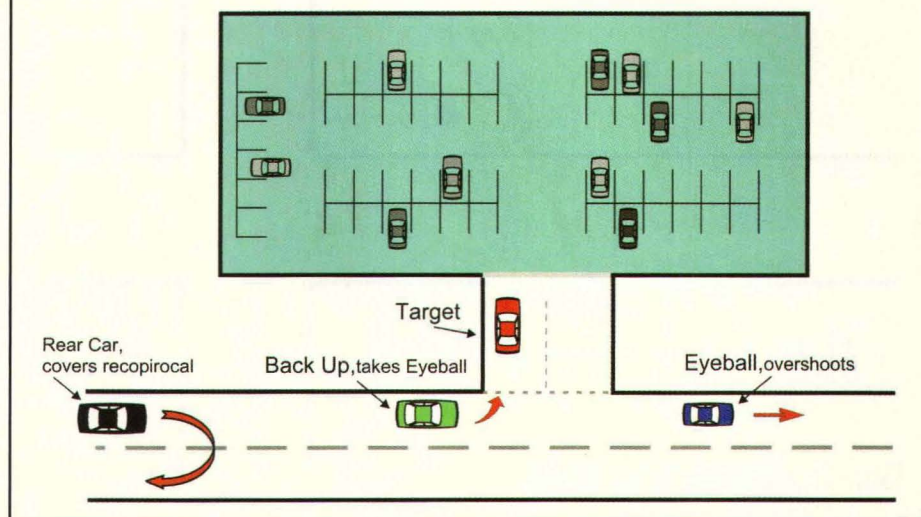
There are two main reasons why an operator gets compromised: multiple sightings of the operator by the target and unusual behaviour. These two combined will definitely get unwanted attention. Therefore, it is essential that foot surveillance be carried out with a team (more than one operator), each communicating with covert radios. We discuss compromises at the end of this article.

Mobile Surveillance

Carrying out mobile surveillance single handedly is not recommended. Mobile

Surveillance is primarily following moving targets by car or other motorised vehicle, motorbike, or by boat.

Action on a Stop (Car Parks)





An experienced
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We may wish to conduct surveillance on factory gates to monitor the vehicles that leave or arrive. Initially, one might consider sitting in the front of a car for an unobstructed view. If this is too risky, consider using a surveillance van as an OP. If there is no parking on the street, there may be some form of building or structure where the operator's vehicle can be partially or completely shielded. If this is still not possible, there may be a thick hedgerow nearby where a ditch can be dug and the hedge used as a barrier, although this takes skill and experience. On a short term basis an operator on foot could also keep observation, providing there is a reason for being there, such as using a phone box or waiting at a bus shelter.

Static OP's are used when the target enters an area of observation - the operator awaits the arrival for the pur-

pose of photographing the subject. The Static OP is also used as a 'trigger platform' to inform mobile operators that the target is departing or arriving at a particular area, such as the home or office.

Technical Surveillance

Technical or (electronic surveillance) is a means of gathering information with the use of technical devices such as:

- Radio Microphones (bugs)
- Tape Recorders & Microphones
- Telephone Monitoring Devices
- Covert Video Recording
- Vehicle Tracking
- Computer Intercepts

Each item has its limitations, but if used purposefully, can be a very effective tool in gathering information and providing

technical support to the other types of surveillance. We have recently discussed technical surveillance in our Tool Box section in back issues of Eye Spy.

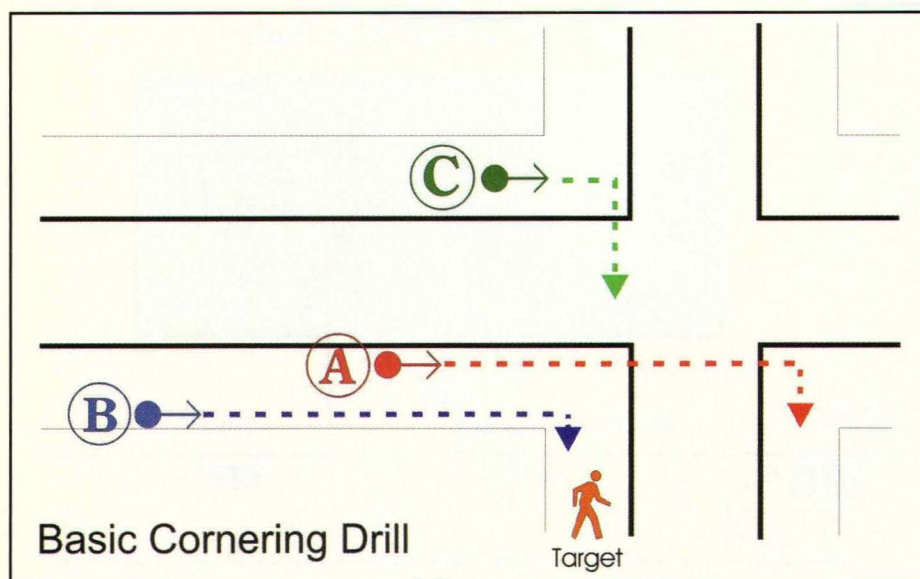
Combined Surveillance

The make up and formation of a surveillance team will be decided at the planning stage. The team leader should be able to make an appraisal and may decide what resources are required. For example, on a large task with a budget to suit, the team leader may decide to use a van for the 'trigger', two cars and a motorbike for the follow. It may be expected that the target could go out on foot in a busy city centre, therefore an extra foot person may be carried in one of the cars. So, effectively we are using various resources in order to make up a combined surveillance team.

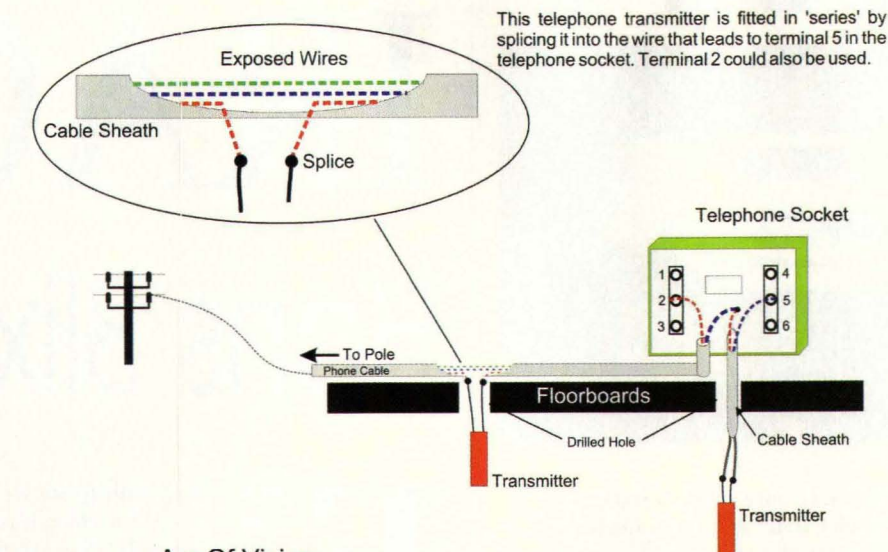
Being Compromised (Showing Out)

During any covert operation there is always the risk of 'showing out' and being compromised; experience and training will help to minimise this risk. The operator will either show out personally, the vehicle will be noticed or it will be unusual actions that draw the target's attention, or that of a third party. As an operator, there are only so many 'lives', and having too much exposure will lose them one by one.

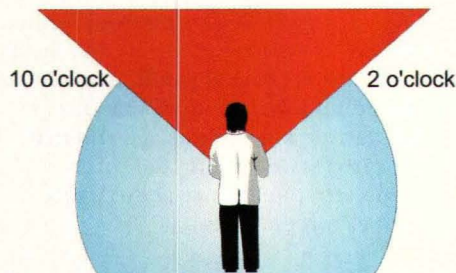
It is imperative that the surveillance team be aware of the target's surveillance awareness level (discussed in the next issue of Eye Spy) before embarking on the job. Consider what the aims and objectives are, as these will dictate operations



Simple Telephone Transmitter



Arc Of Vision



Always ensure that you are behind or to the side of the target (out of his 10 to 2 o'clock of vision - see diagram on previous page) and never in front

on the ground and will alleviate unnecessary risk. For example, if on foot surveillance in a city centre, while investigating a target, we do not want to go in too hard and too close when it is not necessary. The target may go into a newsagent, a

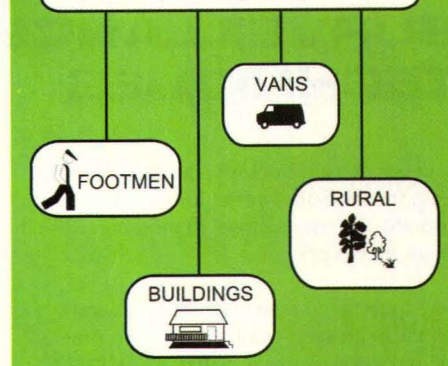
clothes shop, and a chemist. When he does stop, control over the target can be achieved by covering the door to the shop. The decision must then be made whether or not to go in with him. Unless there is some salient information to be acquired, the recommendation is to stay out. If the target were to visit a major store, then (remembering the aims and objectives) it would be beneficial to get an operator in close if it were of evidential value. The deciding factors:

What will be gained against what there is to lose

By going in close, good intelligence may be gleaned, but in doing so, the operator

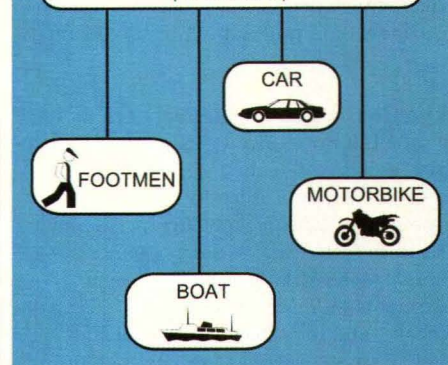
STATIC SURVEILLANCE

(stationary units)



MOBILE SURVEILLANCE

(mobile units)



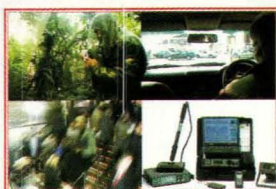
will lose a number of lives. Guard the exposure level if there has been a 'close encounter' with the target. If it is

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necessary to get in close again, inform the team that you are 'warm' and a different operator can go in close. Remember, it is all about teamwork.

An experienced team member will know if he has been seen or noticed. Often times, the operator is very sensitive when the target looks in his direction and becomes overly cautious to the extent that he thinks he has shown out. Should this be the case, make a quick decision whether the operator or team should pull out of the surveillance.

As previously mentioned, operators should be seen but not noticed and be the ultimate 'grey' person. After the target has seen you on several separate occasions he will remember you, especially if you give him a reason to be by the way you dress or act. Therefore, if working as a team, each member should have his share of "taking the eyeball," and thus sharing the exposure level. Always ensure that you are behind or to the side of the target (out of his 10 to 2 o'clock of vision - see diagram on previous page) and never in front; avoid eye contact at all costs.

If you can see the target, the target can see you.

Unusual Behaviour

The way we act and carry ourselves is very important, and if not checked will soon have



us noticed. During the early stage of surveillance training courses the hardest thing for a student to do whilst on foot seems to be standing still and doing absolutely nothing. The target may have entered a shop, and so the team is plotted up waiting for him to emerge. Inexperienced operators may be seen hiding behind shop doorways 'peeping' out, suspiciously leaning against lamp posts, pretending to look in a shop window which has not been used for years or standing against a park bench rather than sitting on it.

These actions are unnatural and therefore draw the attention of others. Admittedly, it is not easy trying to act naturally whilst having a hidden agenda (the surveillance) and this only comes with practice and experience.

• In the next issue of Eye Spy, Peter discusses what personal qualities are required to make an effective surveillance operator.

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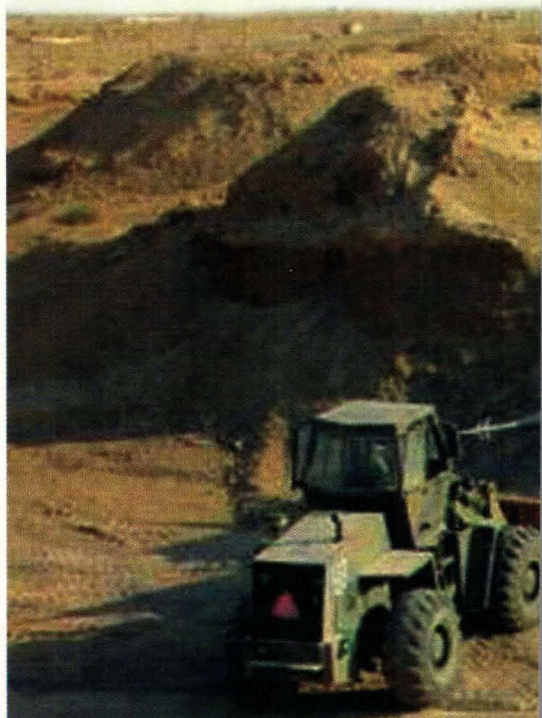


IRAQ

Hans Blix

Former United Nations senior weapons inspector Hans Blix expectedly attacked the "spin and hype" behind US and British allegations of banned Iraqi weapons used to justify war against Saddam Hussein. Blix said he believed Iraq destroyed its weapons of mass destruction 10 years ago and that the United States and Britain "over-interpreted" intelligence about Iraq's weapons' programmes.

The British government dismissed the claim and said it stood by the case it had made to the public for going to war, despite growing

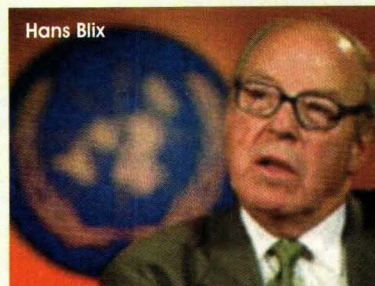


A U.S. military search team uncovers a MiG-25R Foxbat-B from beneath the sands in Iraq on 6 July 2003. Several MiG-25s and Su-25 aircraft have been found buried at Al-Taqqadum airfield west of Baghdad.

Courtesy: US Department of Defense

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Hans Blix



David Kay - now leading hunt for Iraq's WMD

concerns over the three Iraqi dossiers produced by Downing Street.

In a strong condemnation of the intelligence, Blix compared London and Washington to "medieval witch-hunters," saying they

convinced themselves on the basis of evidence which was later discredited. Blix was furious about parts of the dossier that were clearly based on "forged documents about alleged attempts to buy uranium for nuclear weapons." (see Eye Spy 19 & 20)

Mr Blix said: "In the Middle Ages, when people were convinced there were witches they certainly found them. This is a bit risky." The quietly spoken man was also upset that his inspectors had been asked to leave Iraq on the eve of war in March, saying that they had only been working in the country for 14 weeks. United Nations Monitoring, Verification and Inspection Commission (UNMOVIC), built up its ranks in Iraq since the restart of weapons inspections in November, 2002, after a three-and-a-half-year hiatus. Mr Blix said that given time, his investigation would have proven that most weapons were destroyed years ago.

US-led Survey Group in action



Blix said Britain's first intelligence dossier on Iraqi weapons led the reader to conclude that Iraq's weapons' programmes are a little further-reaching. ➤



"What in a way stands accused is the culture of spin, the culture of hyping. Advertisers will advertise a refrigerator in terms that we don't quite believe in, but we expect governments to be more serious and have more credibility," he said.

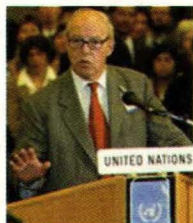
BEST ASSESSMENT

Tony Blair's spokesman said a recent report on the September dossier by the UK's Intelligence and Security Committee had concluded that the dossier was "the best assessment of the intelligence available at the time." That committee, however, also concluded that parts of intelligence were presented in a misleading way. Before ordering the invasion that ousted Saddam, George W. Bush talked of an "imminent threat posed by Iraqi weapons as a prime justification for war."

And though over 1,000 inspectors, known as the 'Survey Group,' are searching the deserts and cities of Iraq for WMD evidence, little has been found. Nevertheless, both Mr Bush and Mr Blair have said the search will take time and that evidence will eventually be uncovered. Mr Blix used the "patience demanded" by both London and Washington to launch a further attack on the leaders: "The patience that they require for themselves now was not anything that they wanted to give to us" said Blix. He also said that the "few minor items" which his teams had

found in Iraq, such as a banned RPV (remotely piloted vehicle), spent missile shells and rocket engines that could propel warheads beyond the designated 150 kilometres radius, were "likely to have been debris from the past than tips of the iceberg" of an existing weapons' programme.

Greek physicist, Demetrius Perricos, (right) acting chief of the UNMOVIC inspection agency since 1 July, and Blix's successor, also played down the possibility of discovering Iraq's secret WMD. "I still don't believe the weapons would be there. We inspected almost 500 sites, the important sites. It is becoming more and more difficult to believe stocks were there in the first place."



Perricos also had a word for those intelligence analysts who believe Saddam destroyed the weapons just weeks prior to the invasion: "If you are in a hurry, you don't do it systematically, with attention. You leave more evidence, somewhere."

As for the US-controlled Iraqi Survey Group led by civilian former UN inspector David Kay, Perricos says it has not given UNMOVIC any information about what it

has found in Iraq. "Most probably they have a lot of information. We don't know. They have not contacted us for anything."

CONFUSION

What many intelligence analysts have yet to conclude is why Saddam did so little to convince the US and Britain that it was WMD free. "We are all interested to know why they behaved as they behaved. Why were they always building questions in our minds rather than trying to clarify things?" said Perricos. He also believes UNMOVIC would one day return to Iraq to complete its mandate under UN Security Council resolution 1284, which assigned it the task of monitoring Iraq's future compliance with international arms rules. "It's not only up to the US and the UK. It's more how the international community will finally see it. And up to now, we see that there is a role in the future for UNMOVIC."

MI6 and the CIA never believed huge stockpiles of banned weapons would be discovered. Both organisations did, however, expect that captured Iraqi scientists and commanders would provide leads to the whereabouts of some evidence, including garages and underground arms dumps where small amounts of chemicals and substances such as anthrax would be discovered. This has yet to transpire....

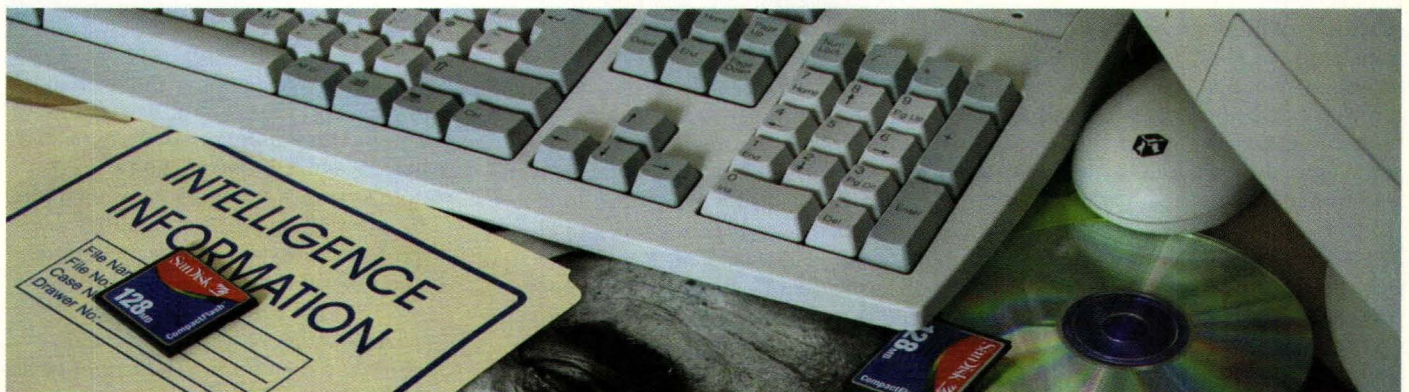
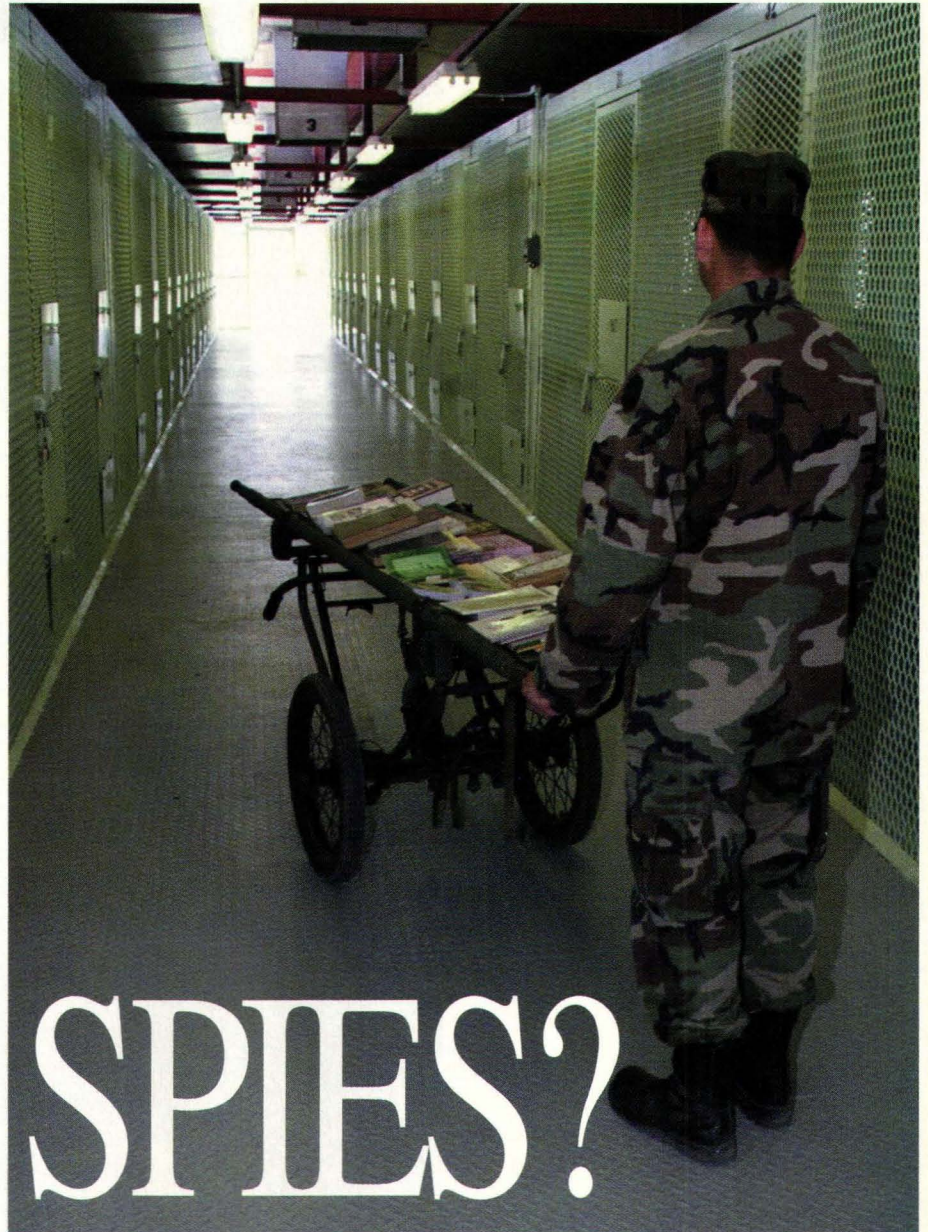


• GUANTANAMO BAY •

The arrest of Ahmed Fathy Mehalba, 24, a US citizen of Egyptian decent, was the third as a result of the widening probe of suspected espionage at Camp Delta, Guantanamo Bay prison camp in Cuba where 660 suspected al-Qaida terrorist detainees are being held. Mehalba, an ex-US soldier contracted by the US military contractor Titan Corporation to act as a translator, worked closely with the camps mainly Muslim Arabic speaking population.

In November of 2001, Mehalba enrolled at the US Army's Counter-Intelligence School at Fort Huachuca, Arizona as a student interrogator, but was discharged in May for failing to complete the course. While there, Mr Mehalba's girlfriend, fellow student, Army Specialist Deborah Gephardt was arrested for vehicle theft. In the complaint, Gephardt told officials that Mehalba told her that his uncle was an intelligence officer in the Egyptian Army. A search of the specialist's quarters "revealed a stolen laptop and classified counterintelligence training material." Military officials said that Mehalba served only a short period as an enlisted man and was discharged without reaching rank above private first class.

Mr Mehalba was detained by agents from the Bureau of Immigration and Customs Enforcement then arrested by members of the Boston Joint Terrorism Taskforce in Boston's Logan Airport after arriving on a flight from Cairo via Milan, Italy. US Customs and Border Protection conducted a routine inspection of Mr Mehalba's luggage where they found a case of



suspicious compact discs, one reportedly containing classified information.

Mehalba was charged with making false statements to officials saying, "he was not in possession of classified government information." After searching a black Army bag in his possession, officials found over 100 CD's including one labelled SECRET. Mehalba told officials that the discs contained personal information; that he purchased the CD's in Cuba, and that they were purchased as blanks, that [he] also purchased a computer in Guantanamo Bay and that he "downloaded the information from the computer onto the discs."

The first arrest of an Arabic translator at the base, Air Force Senior Airman Ahmad L al-Halabi, was detained earlier this year and accused of attempting to turn over classified information about prison detainees, as well as deliver over 180 written messages from prisoners to a person who would take them to Syria. Al-Halabi is also accused of emailing classified information, failing to report unauthorized contact between prisoners and other military personnel, taking pictures of the camp, failing to report contact with the Syrian Embassy, lying about becoming a naturalized US citizen, passing details of flights to and from the base, as well as revealing to Syria names, serial and cell numbers of the detainees, maps of the base and other military documents. At the time of his arrest, al-Halabi held an airline ticket to Syria where he was going to marry a Syrian woman.

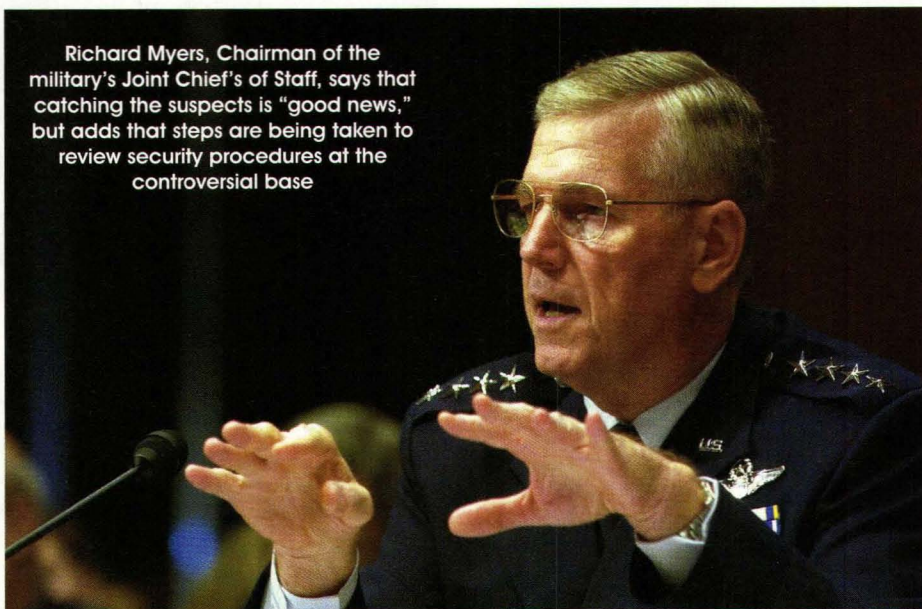
Members of his family say that contact with the Syrian Embassy was a result of his preparation to marry his Syrian-born fiancée and bring her to the US and is also why he held the ticket to Syria. US Air Force Major James Key, Mr al-Halabi's attorney, denies the charges saying, "Airman al-Halabi is not a spy and he is not a terrorist. We asked who the enemy is, and we haven't been able to get an answer."

Syria's Information Minister, Ahmad al-Hassan, has angrily denied that Mr al-Halabi spied for Syria. "How could Syria have spies in Guantanamo? Is the CIA incapable of finding a trustworthy translator?" General Peter Pace, vice chairman US Joint Chiefs of Staff, says: "If it turns out that this guy is guilty, and it turns out that he was talking to Syria in some light, then that's an issue that the government will deal with at the time."

Mr al-Halabi is in a California Air Force Base prison where he faces 32 criminal charges including eight counts relating to espionage, aiding the enemy, disobeying lawful order, making false statements and



Richard Myers, Chairman of the military's Joint Chief's of Staff, says that catching the suspects is "good news," but adds that steps are being taken to review security procedures at the controversial base



bank fraud. The espionage charges could carry the death penalty.

The second arrest, a Muslim chaplain at Camp Delta, was US Army Chaplain James Yee, also known as James Lee, and known associate of al-Halabi. Mr Yee was arrested on suspicion of espionage and is being held at a military prison in Charleston, South Carolina. Yee, 35, born in Illinois, raised as a Lutheran, converted to Islam

in 1991 after associating with Egyptian Army officers in his class at West Point. Yee studied Islam in Damascus, Syria and married a Syrian woman who he lived with in Olympia, Washington. At the time of his arrest, he possessed a hand drawn map of the camp and held details about the prisoners being held there.

Officials fear that revealing information on the camp detainees could aid terrorists

US soldiers guard the base perimeter of 'Camp X-Ray'



Vice-chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Peter Pace



James Yee



Ahmad al-Halabi



Ahmed Mehalba

and endanger the lives of military personnel at the camp. If al-Qaida learned the identity of the detainees, it would provide valuable information on the locations of operators who are missing from the terror network.

Vice-chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Peter Pace, believes that the cases have raised concern within the US Defence Department. "We don't presume that the two we know about is all there is to it," Pace said. "By virtue of the fact that we have a spy problem, it makes you go back and re-look at the way you do business and make modifications. And that is a healthy thing."

Reports state that an enlisted Navy sailor and another member of the US Air Force

are also currently under investigation. General Richard Myers, Chairman of the military's Joint Chief's of Staff, says that catching the suspects is "good news," but adds that steps are being taken to review security procedures at the base.

"I think that the fact that some people have been apprehended and alleged with these very serious crimes is an indication of some of the good news," he said. "We also clearly will look at all our procedures for vetting. SOUTHCOM [the military's Southern Command] has a team down there right now to look at the various aspects of that. But it should not be a surprise that at a time of war that people try to infiltrate this way and it wasn't."



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Police and security services in the United Kingdom have prevented several possible terror attacks in Britain over the last 18 months, Scotland Yard commissioner Sir John Stevens has revealed.

Sir John told a meeting of the Metropolitan Police Authority that, although he could not go into details, possible attacks had been foiled more than once. Issuing a stark warning over the terrorist threat, Sir John said: "I want to emphasise the high state of alert London is on at the moment. There has been a massive amount of work taking place in the anti-terrorist branch and security services for the last year and a half. That is ongoing in a major way at the present time.

"The activities undertaken by the anti-terrorist branch specifically in relation to London, and nationally with the security services, has prevented in some instances a possible terrorist attack on this city. That continues and we regard it as our major responsibility at this time. There is a massive amount going on."

"As the head of the anti-terrorist branch, David Veness says he is two and a half to three times busier now than he has ever been in his extensive experience.

"I can say no more and I apologise for that."

Sir John did not specify what, or how, a possible attack had been thwarted but offered to brief members of the authority privately on the ongoing terrorist threat. He also said that the police were

on the highest level of alert they had ever been, with anti-terrorist officers working three times harder than during the height of a bloody campaign waged against Britain by the IRA.

Evidence of the terrorist threat against London is visible. In April, it was announced that more than £300m was being spent on equipment capable of detecting radioactive material being smuggled through Britain's ports. Some of the money will also be used to modernise testing facilities for substances capable of being used in a chemical or biological attack. In May, large concrete blocks were erected around parliament buildings to protect them from suicide car bombers and in February, tanks and armoured cars were deployed around London's Heathrow airport after MI5 and Scotland Yard uncovered an al-Qaida plan to shoot

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Sir John Stevens

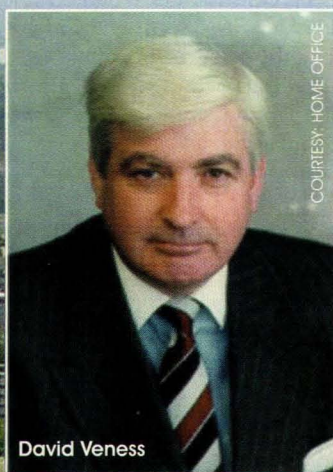


UK Security Services Foil London Al-Qaida Terror Att

down an airliner using surface-to-air missiles.

Sir John issued a statement to Londoners just weeks after the atrocities in the USA: "It is important that the people responsible for these outrages in the United States are identified as early as possible. We will be assisting our colleagues across the Atlantic in every way we can to achieve this."

Since the attacks on America in September 2001, British police have arrested more than 300 persons, including suspects wanted in connection with deadly ricin poison found in a London flat, as well as supporters of Osama bin-Laden, whose al-Qaida network was blamed for the World Trade Center suicide bombings. Others remain jailed in central England for raising funds for terrorism.



David Veness

COURTESY: HOME OFFICE

MI5 headquarters as seen from the 'London Eye'. British police say al-Qaida operations have been thwarted, but have given few details

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INTELLIGENCE SHORTS



Tony Blair Knew Saddam WMD-45 Minute Claim was Fantasy

According to former Foreign Secretary Robin Cook, Tony Blair privately conceded before the war with Iraq had even begun, that Saddam had "no weapons of mass destruction that could be used within 45 minutes."

Mr Cook said he spoke with Mr Blair just two weeks before war erupted and that the Prime Minister told him he did not believe Saddam's weapons posed a "real and present danger" to the UK. He also got the impression that Mr Blair was determined to go to war regardless of the progress made by Hans Blix and his team of UN weapons inspectors.

Mr Cook also claims that former MI6 Director and current head of the JIC (Joint Intelligence Committee) John Scarlett "assented" when he suggested that Saddam had no WMD capable of being used over long distances to target cities. A "large number of ministers" spoke up in Cabinet against British involvement in the US-led military action - "the nearest to a mutiny" he had seen since Mr Blair became Prime Minister.

Downing Street rejected the allegations: "The idea that the Prime Minister ever said that Saddam Hussein didn't have weapons of mass destruction is absurd. His views have been

consistent throughout, both publicly and privately, as his Cabinet colleagues know. Robin Cook's views are well known and have been expressed many times before," said a Downing Street spokesman.



The claims were made in Mr Cook's book, serialised by *The Sunday Times*.

NSA Spy Satellite Identified Syrian Camp

The Syrian target destroyed by Israeli warplanes in response to a huge suicide bomb that killed 19 people, was upgraded in recent months. American spy satellites, fixed over the sensitive region, provided intelligence that the facility was being developed to prepare it for use by the Palestinian militant group Islamic Jihad, according to United States officials. The satellite had 'mapped' the camp and analysts concluded that structural improvements were recent. US intelligence officials believe the camp had been used this year by at least one of two separate factions

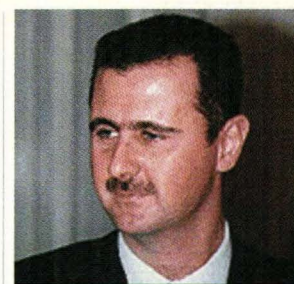
of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine,

The site, about 15 miles north-west of Damascus, had been used for training in the past six months by two smaller, less active, Palestinian militant groups. But the new construction, along with HUMINT from local agents, suggested that Islamic Jihad and other terror groups might use the site to launch attacks on US forces in Iraq.

President Bush said he had no advance knowledge of the Israeli raid, but many analysts believe the United States had shared its intelligence on the suspect site with the Israeli Government. When questioned about the justification for the attack, Mr Bush defended Israel's right to defend itself.

The Israeli operation inside Syria, came after a Palestinian suicide bomber from Islamic Jihad carried out an attack in the northern port city of Haifa.

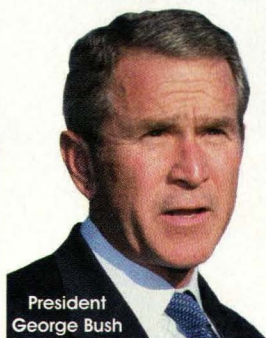
CIA sources state that upgrades to the camp could



President Bashar al-Assad,

not have been carried out without the knowledge and acquiescence of the Syrian Government. Officials in Damascus responded by saying the Ain Saheb site was a civilian area and had no connection to terrorist groups. When international reporters asked Syrian officials if they could visit the site, which is in an area of steep ravines, they were refused.

Syrian President Bashar al-Assad, said the operation "was an attempt by Israel to terrorise Syria and drag it and the region into other wars." Palestinian groups in Syria said the camp had been empty for years.



President George Bush



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Don't breathe a word, but Eye Spy has gained access to the government's new top secret GCHQ building in Cheltenham...

He was supposed to have been a professional. He should have known better, but in the end he could not resist. Using a satellite phone, the senior al-Qaida operative excitedly called two associates and congratulated them on their cold-blooded assassination of an American diplomat.

The call cost the man his liberty. It may yet cost him his life. Though he would not have known it at the time, his telephone call to two men accused of murdering the US diplomat Laurence Foley in October 2002 - killed in the garden of his Amman home by a volley of

eight shots - was a fatal error. The call was intercepted by Britain's electronic eavesdroppers at GCHQ, Cheltenham, and allowed coalition spooks to track the man from northern Iraq, to Syria, to Turkey - then straight into the arms of the waiting CIA.

Four months later, the information extracted from the man in a Turkish interrogation cell was to play a major role in US Secretary of State Colin Powell's address to the UN Security Council accusing the Iraqi regime of having links to al-Qaida - thus helping to pave the way for Gulf War II. "Iraqi officials deny accusations of ties with al-Qaida," said Powell. "These denials are simply not credible."

It was a classic example of the top secret work that goes on at GCHQ, Britain's



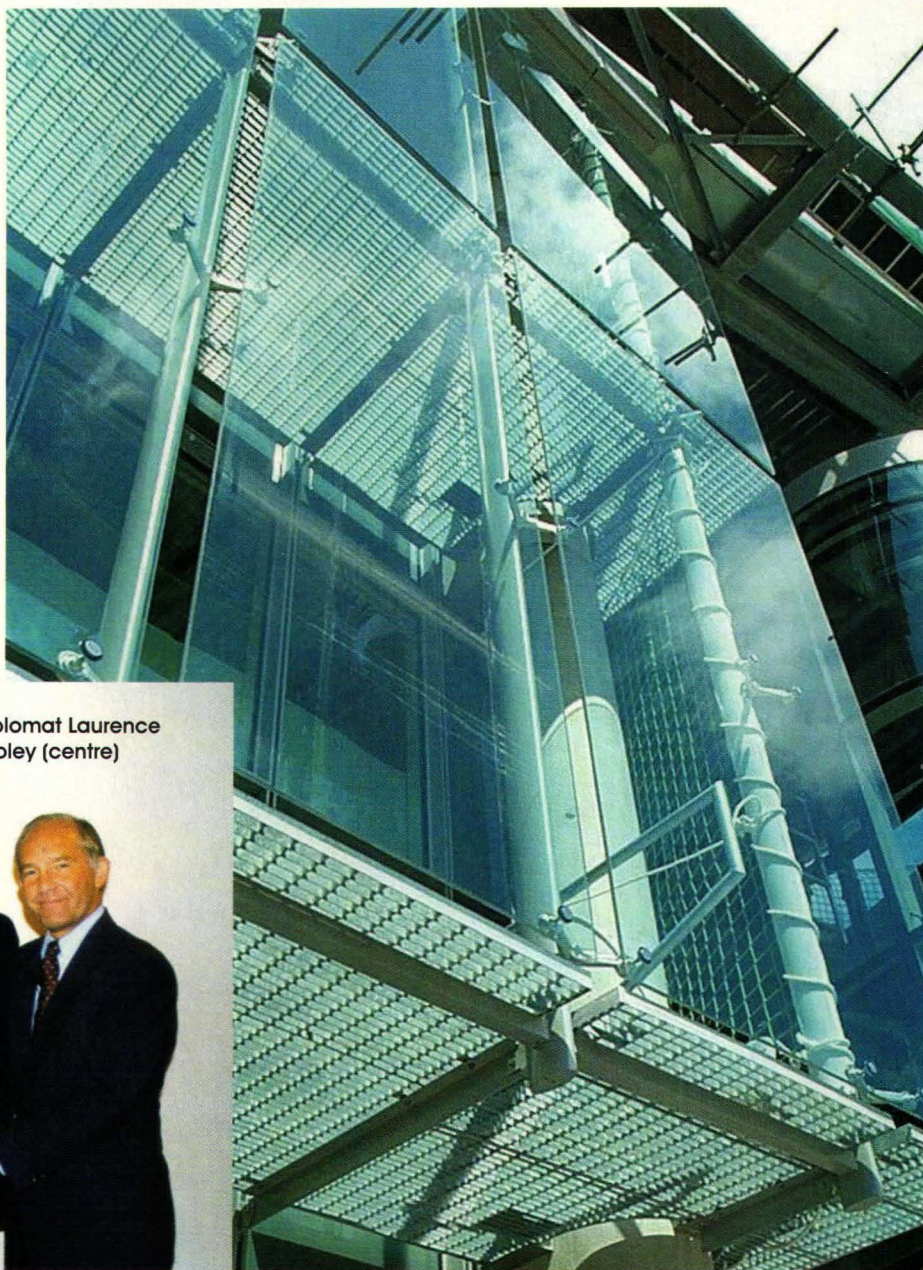
Outer glass facade

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most powerful intelligence gathering agency. Encouraged by its biggest budget increase since the end of the cold war, GCHQ is now in the process of moving into a new £1.1 billion headquarters in the Cheltenham suburb of Benhall.

Popularly known as 'the doughnut,' the four-story building is an amazing sight, looking for all the world as though an alien space ship has landed amid the rows of sleepy semis. At its heart lies a huge courtyard garden, bigger than the Albert Hall, which serves as a green refuge for the 4,000 linguists, code breakers, mathematicians and other experts who will clock into GCHQ each morning to wage covert war against the world's most dangerous terrorists and criminals.

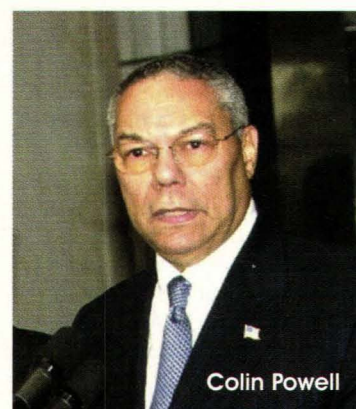
Beneath the turf lurks a four-metre high blast-proof concrete vault, the length and breadth of Wembley Stadium, which houses banks of super mainframes that comprise the most powerful computer system in Europe. These feed an IT set-up of vast complexity, zapping their signals around the doughnut via 5,500 miles of cabling and 6,000 miles of electrical wiring.



US diplomat Laurence
Foley (centre)



Atrium roof

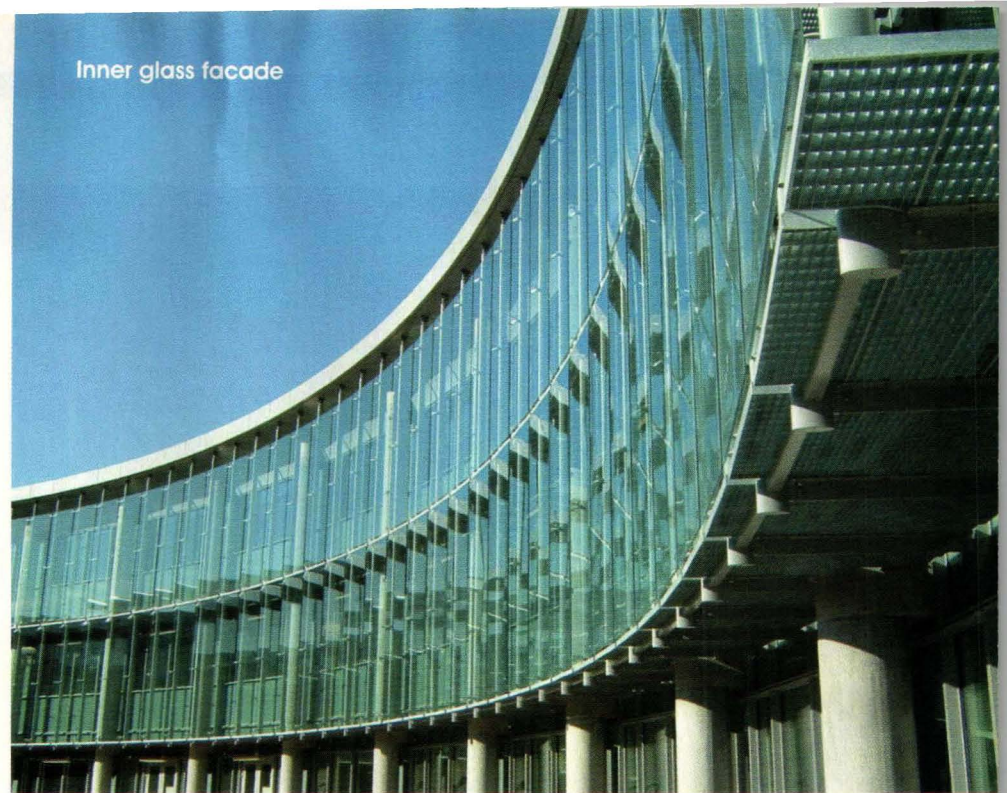


Colin Powell

Enclosing the courtyard is a 200m diameter ring of steel, concrete and glass that contains over one-million square feet of flexible office space (an area equal to 17 football pitches) plus all the bars, restaurants and gym facilities needed to keep our spies in top sleuthing condition. Indeed, Smiley's people might find the whole complex rather touchy-feely. The spooks will *hot desk* in open-plan offices conceived at the height of the *dotcom* boom. Loose talk is positively encouraged on acres of comfy sofas, as is quiet contemplation in 'cherished spaces' decorated with artworks and greenery. Even David Pepper, the new GCHQ director, will be visible behind glass doors. It's worlds away from the Edge of Darkness paranoia-filled rooms of popular imagination.

"It was designed so people bump into each other, in total contrast to the cold war 'need to know' ethos," said a GCHQ source. This was confirmed by Chris Johnson, the British architect in charge of the project for designers Gensler. "The bottom dropped out of the market for cold war services. The new market is

Inside the stairwell



Inner glass facade

terrorism, which is all about the exchange of ideas," he said.

The doughnut shape helped Gensler achieve many of its goals. By placing the open-plan offices in the physically compact inner ring, no worker is more than five minutes walk from any other colleague using the central glass roofed street that runs right around the building. The circular form also encourages teamwork and aids security. The defensive ring is a classic protective form used by everybody from cowboys defending covered wagons to engineers designing medieval forts.

To make it bomb-proof, the frame of the building is made from dense concrete, cast onsite. The base of the outer ring is a six-metres thick concrete wall faced in Cotswold stone. Above this, a wall of bullet-proof glass creates what Johnson calls a "veil of secrecy," the thick panes individually angled to deflect blast and create a mass of reflections that make it impossible to see inside. Behind this, a second glass wall provides additional blast protection. The whole lot is topped by an armoured steel roof designed to resist the impact of an airliner.

A network of tunnels and hardened shelters continues deep beneath the doughnut - half-a-million tons of earth were removed during its construction. All workmen on the site had to go through the same rigorous checks as employees. "We could take no chances," said a senior GCHQ figure. "We didn't want a repeat of the American embassy in Moscow, which was riddled with bugs."

Big Brother is Watching...

If you fancy making a call to Osama bin Laden - go ahead. His satellite phone number is 00873 682505331. Don't expect him to answer it though; he stopped using the satphone in early 2001 when he realised everything he said on it was being monitored by GCHQ and America's NSA (National Security Agency). During the 1990s, high-ranking visitors to the NSA headquarters were often played recordings of him promoting heroin exports to the west and chatting to his mother. It's the same technology that was used to record the infamous 'squidgygate' conversations between Prince Charles and Camilla Parker-Bowles that are believed to have been leaked to the press by someone at GCHQ.

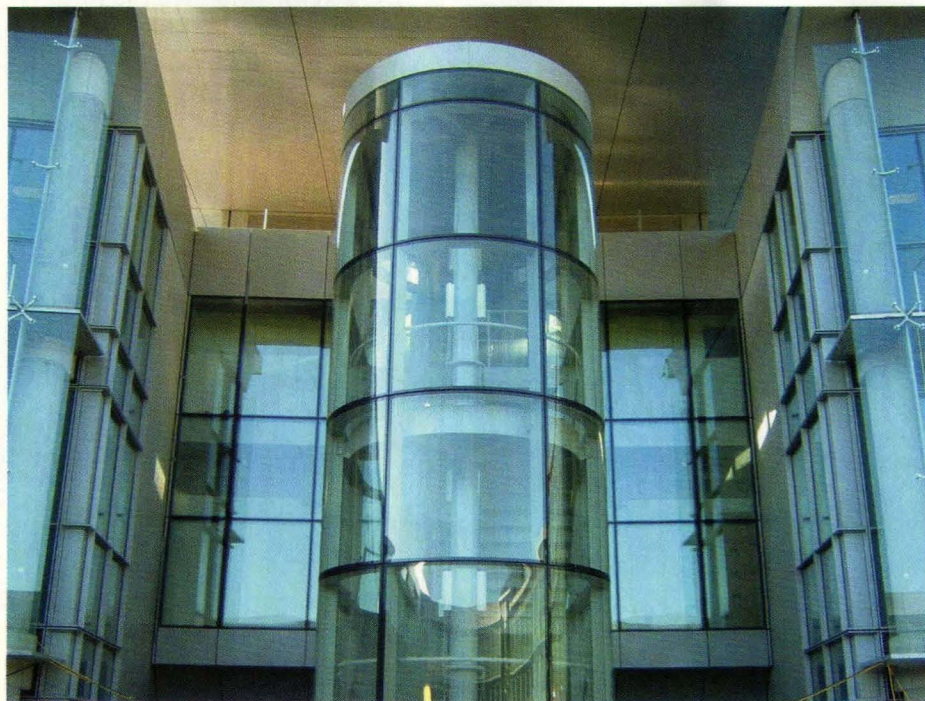
Using a worldwide electronic surveillance system called Echelon, GCHQ and the NSA have the capacity to eavesdrop on every email, phone call, telex and fax sent anywhere in the world. A vastly complex word recognition programme called Dictionary sifts through the millions of intercepted signals to seek out and record any that might be of interest to the spooks. In 1999, details leaked out of a plan by the UK security services to compel all mobile phone companies and internet service providers to install secret 'sniffer' boxes in their systems to monitor all network usage. The FBI already has such powers using a system called Carnivore.



Other technology, honed in Northern Ireland, links roadside CCTV cameras to sophisticated number plate recognition software that can track suspect vehicles right across the UK and beyond. Similar face recognition software is being tested at ports and airports.



The courtyard



Atrium stairs

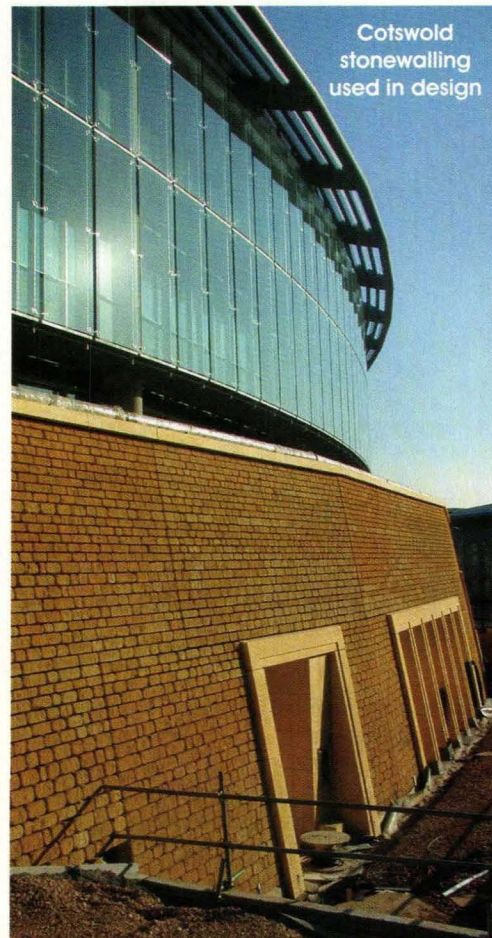
Access to the site is strictly controlled. All visitors are stopped at an external blockhouse and GCHQ staff meet them there rather than in operational areas within. Entry to the doughnut itself is through a gap in the concrete wall. "It's like entering Petra," said Johnson. "It's meant to look dramatic - you are entering the heart of our national security." The further you get into the building, the higher the security gets. Iris and fingerprint recognition scanners control access to the most sensitive parts of the complex.

To prevent vehicle bombs getting anywhere near the main building, all traffic is stopped at an external logistics centre. All deliveries are removed from vehicles then

sniffed, X-rayed and examined before being transferred onto an electric train that runs on an underground track beneath the perimeter of the doughnut.

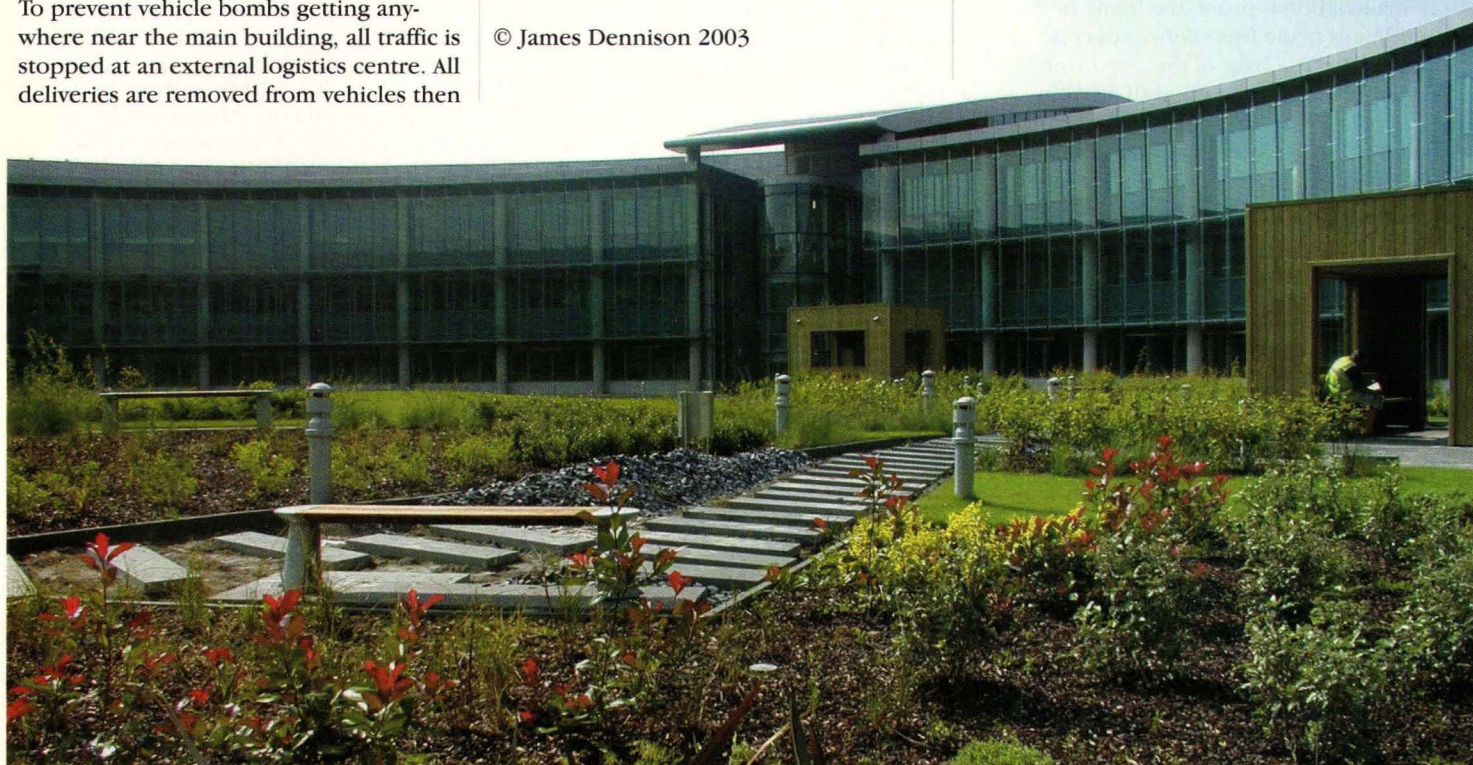
The war against terror may be a long way from being won. But given the massive investment in the new GCHQ building, every terrorist in the world should know that each time he picks up the phone, sends an email, a fax or a telex, the eggheads at Cheltenham are listening. And as our al-Qaida man languishing in a Turkish jail found out - you can run, but you can't hide.

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Cotswold stonewalling used in design

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INTELLIGENCE SHORTS

WRECKING PLANS THREATEN A SPY DEN

London Underground's planned demolition of the Victorian shops on Thurloe Street, London, is being met with increasing opposition. The proposed redevelopment of South Kensington Tube Station will see the end of several local businesses, including the famed Spy Café Daquise Polish restaurant and the Medici Gallery, and replace them with an imposing 12 story glass and steel edifice. "We understand something has to be done, but we were hoping they would be able to leave the existing buildings, facades and traders alone," says Charlotte Bunce, manager of Bookthrift, which has had a bookshop on its site since the 1940s.



A former air force fighter pilot started Café Daquise in 1947. Since then it has been frequented by KGB agents and shadowy officials from a variety of intelligence services. MI6 traitors Kim Philby, Anthony Burgess and Donald Maclean have all used the establishment. Many in the world of intelligence still frequent the non-descript eating house.

A petition to save Café Daquise and other notable buildings is at 22 Thurloe Street, SW7 (020-7589 2916)



TEL AVIV WILL TAKE OUT IRAN'S NUCLEAR CABABILITY IN PRE-EMPTIVE STRIKES

TEL AVIV: Mossad has already submitted operational attack plans that target six Iranian facilities currently engaged in nuclear research. Israeli security officials have admitted that the plans were drawn up in association with other arms of Israel's military.

"Complete destruction of the targets by F-16 fighter-bombers was deemed achievable by Mossad," sources said in Berlin.

Israel, which has secretly carried around 200 powerful nuclear warheads has stated that it regards Iran as its most deadly neighbour since the collapse of Saddam's regime in Iraq.

The United Nations nuclear watchdog, the International Atomic Energy Agency, (IAEA) has imposed an October 31 deadline on Iran to provide evidence it is not secretly developing nuclear weapons and also urged it to suspend enriching uranium, which the United States claims could be used to make nuclear bombs.

CIA Accused of Coup d'etat by Venezuela

THE CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY is "actively" trying to bring down the government of Venezuela, according to President Hugo Chavez and Vice President Jose Vicente Rangel. Rangel compared the alleged CIA operation to that used years ago when the Agency was accused of destabilising the government of former Chilean president Salvador Allende before he was ousted in a 1973 coup. "The CIA is active and dynamic in what is going on in Venezuela," Rangel said.



Once again, oil is central to the allegation. Venezuela is the third largest exporter of oil to the United States and the only South American member of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). Nicolas Maduro, a legal figure associated with the President, alleged that the CIA was secretly funding groups intent on removing the leftist-populist president.

In October, two bomb blasts damaged military installations in Caracas. This followed several bomb and grenade attacks in September. Security officials believe the CIA sponsored the blasts. Senior officials in the country have insinuated that the CIA had "its fingers" in a failed April 2002 coup d'etat that kept the president from office for two days.

Hitler's Adjutant Dead

OTTO GÜNSCHE, the SS adjutant who burned Hitler's body in Berlin to stop it falling into the hands of the Red Army, has died aged 86. Herr Günsche spent seven years in a Soviet prisoner of war camp before being released.

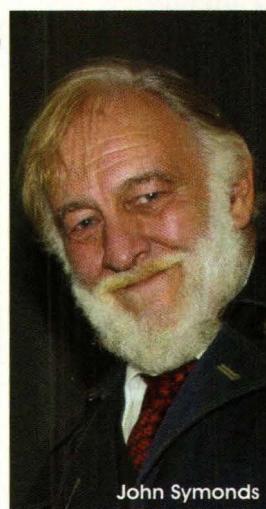


KGB's John Symonds in Spy Exhibition

One of the twelve subjects used by Alexander de Cadenet in his engaging exhibition of British Spies is John Symonds, a former Scotland Yard detective. Symonds was recruited by the KGB and given the code name SCOT. He was trained to become a 'Raven' or 'Romeo Agent' and tasked to seduce women working in Western embassies in order to extract information. To ensure that the women could be enticed into a 'honey trap,' he was schooled in the refinements of lovemaking by KGB specialists.

"I was taught by two extremely beautiful girls to be a better lover," he said. "Perhaps I wasn't a very good one before, I don't know. But it was very pleasant."

Remarkably, Symonds was not prosecuted for his efforts in working for the KGB because both MI5 and MI6 had dismissed his account as a 'Walter Mitty' fantasy. However, according to Eye Spy associate editor and intelligence analyst Glenmore Trenear-Harvey, who helped de Cadenet recruit his subjects: "Symond's story was confirmed some years later by the Soviet defector



Vasily Mitrokhin, who brought with him a treasure trove of secret KGB files, including those identifying Symonds, his code name and details of his remarkable sexual exploits."





BRITISH SPIES

an unlikely gathering

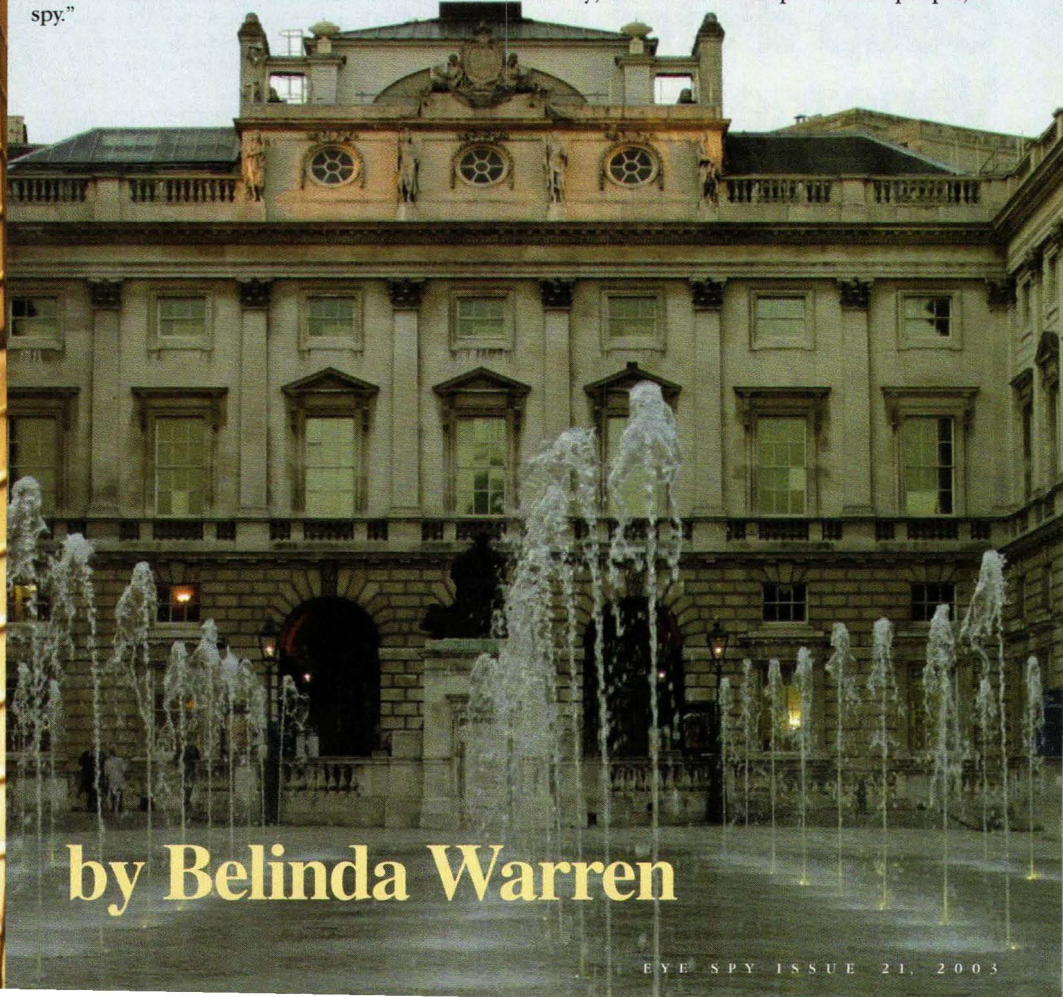
As I walked from the bustling noise of rush hour London traffic, through a stone archway into the imposing courtyard of Somerset House in London's Strand, a serenity and quietness washed over me as the noise and bustle of the busy streets was left far behind.

I peered through a door and caught sight of a scene straight from a John Le Carre novel: a room full of spies mingling and sipping glasses of wine, without a care in the world. Was it a coup in the planning? Or was it a mass defection? It was neither.

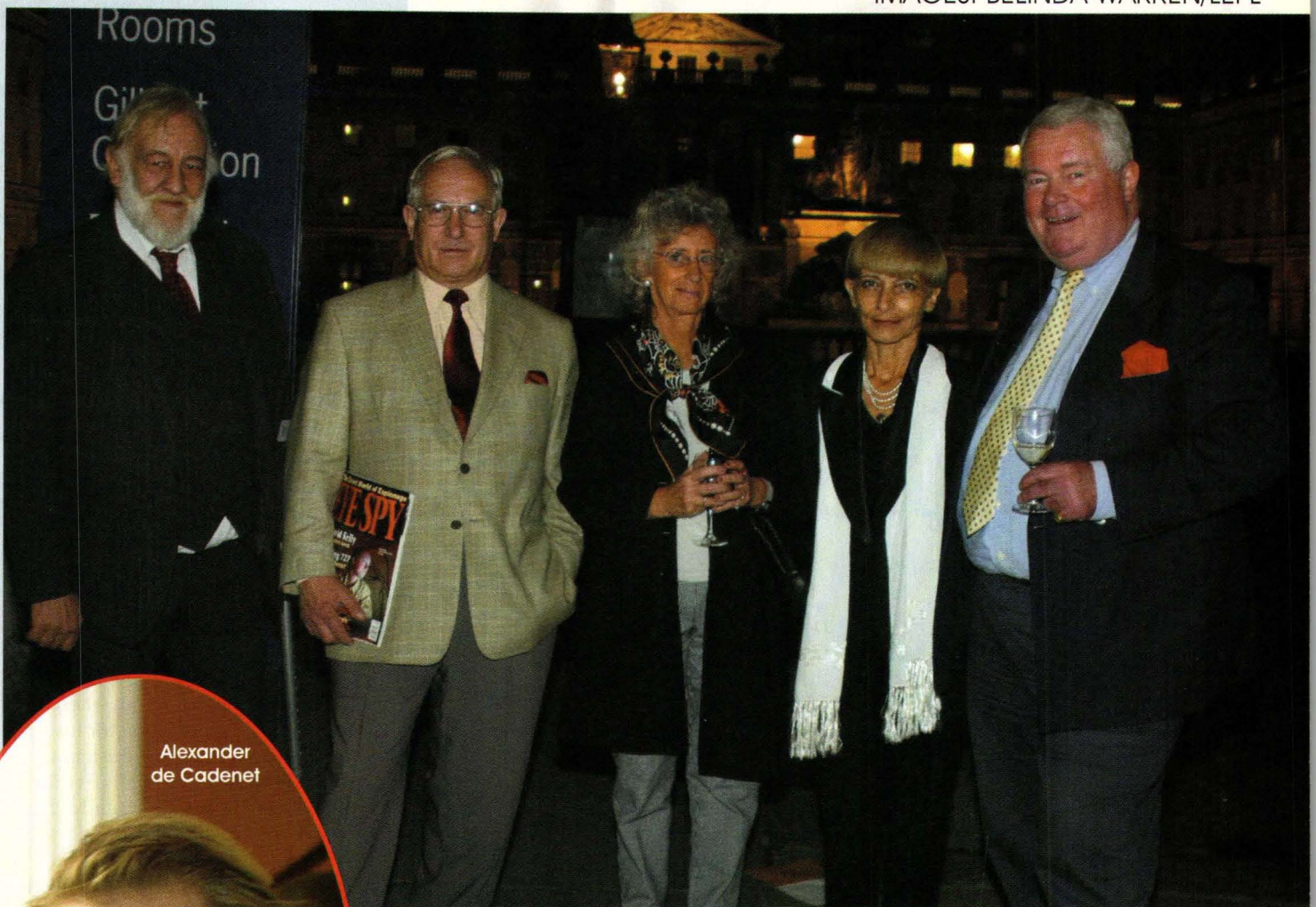
It was, in fact, the private showing of a new art exhibition by contemporary British Artist Alexander de Cadenet. This series of portraits features images of famous British spies and subjects associated with British espionage. These, however, are no ordinary, run-of-the-mill portraits. Displayed on one side are the photographs of the subjects and on the other, an x-ray exposing the skeletal "spy beneath the spy."

Beyond the glass doors I was greeted by the single image of a skull suspended, almost floating in mid air. The skull head images hang between the spectacular Georgian stairwells that catch the eye from outside, beckoning all to come in and take a closer look. The face directly on the reverse of the skull image is gradually revealed while ascending the large grand staircases. With each step upward, the image takes on a different perspective. Some images are suspended at different levels; some to gaze down upon, and others to see while looking skyward, demonstrating that art should be viewed from as many viewpoints as possible. The huge scale of the work invites the viewer to contemplate both the surface and the interior images.

The concept of de Cadenet's abstruse series is most interesting in that it addresses the subject matter directly. The world at large will never know who these people really are, and many have no idea this world of spies actually exists. The exhibition reveals key players from an era, not as they were, but as they are now. The X-ray images show a different angle to the notion of identity; that there is a deeper level to people, a



by Belinda Warren

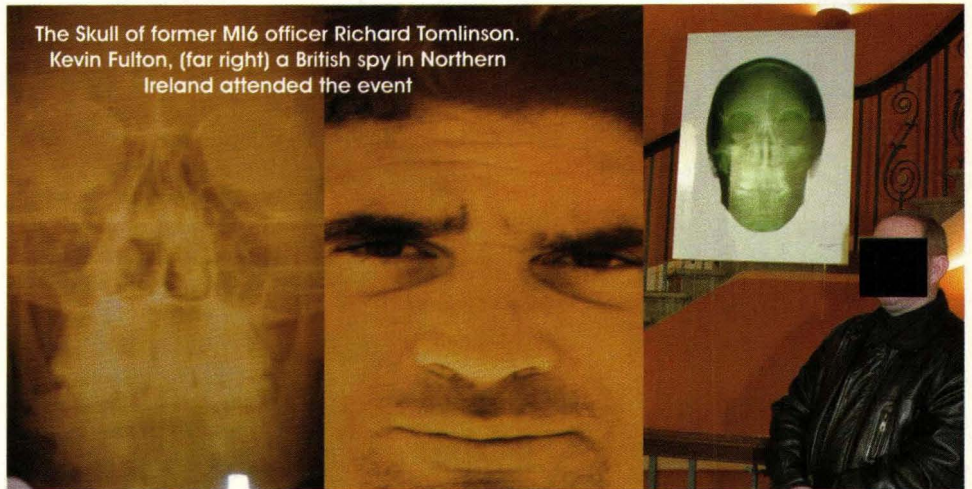


Alexander
de Cadenet

Oleg Gordievsky, (holding Eye Spy) former KGB intelligence officer, pictured next to John Symonds. Eye Spy Associate Editor Glenmore Trenear-Harvey who secured many of the subjects, is far right.



The Skull of former MI6 officer Richard Tomlinson.
Kevin Fulton, (far right) a British spy in Northern
Ireland attended the event



face behind the facade. Everyone who views these images from whatever walk of life will no doubt see something different in them and have a unique interpretation of the meaning behind them.

On the surface they are just X-rays, but as with all things in the world of espionage, appearances can be deceptive.

The placement is important, as the images need to be viewed from two sides, just like a spy who presents one persona while secretly possessing another. The fact that they are hung in the stairwells back to back means that the artist is encouraging the viewer to

investigate and explore all of the subjects from a myriad of angles, as do those within the intelligence services.

Alexander de Cadenet has produced a unique photographic concept that has taken the genre of portraiture to a new and exciting dimension. Perhaps a natural progression of this concept could be an MRI scan that would reveal a deeper detailed structure into the mind behind the skull behind the face.

British spies runs until 19 December and is definitely worth viewing.

Death by Misadventure

By Lynn Philip Hodgson, Canadian Editor, Eye Spy Magazine



Robert Sherwood, head of the OWI (Office of War Information, the U.S. propaganda arm of the U.S. Intelligence organization), was sitting in his office in Manhattan when the phone rang; it was Bill Donovan of the OSS. Bill was excited about the fact that he had just returned from yet another trip to the mysterious camp in Canada called STS 103 (Camp X).

Donovan told Sherwood that he must get up there and see for himself the great things that the BSC, under the leadership of its Canadian-born Director, William Stephenson, and the SOE were doing at their Canadian training school. Sherwood was keenly interested and assured Donovan that he would certainly get on the phone to Camp Commandant Bill Brooker right away.

As promised, Sherwood called Brooker and begged him to accommodate some of

his own agents for the specialized training, which was so badly needed. Brooker said that he would see what he could do and would call him back. That same afternoon, Brooker called Sherwood back and advised him that he had set aside a week for the OWI agents. Sherwood was so enthused about this prospect that he told Brooker he wanted to be there personally to witness the event.

When Sherwood got off the telephone, he called his secretary into the office and asked her to summon Frederick Boissevain, Sherwood's liaison officer, immediately. When Boissevain arrived at Sherwood's office he was told the exciting news and was advised to get packed because the two men would be travelling to Canada together.

Frederick Boissevain was born in 1903 to a well-known Dutch banking family in Amsterdam. He grew up in the Dutch East Indies and in Switzerland, where he studied botany. After working for his father in the family shipping business, which allowed him to travel all over the world, he moved to New York and started his career as a horticulturist.

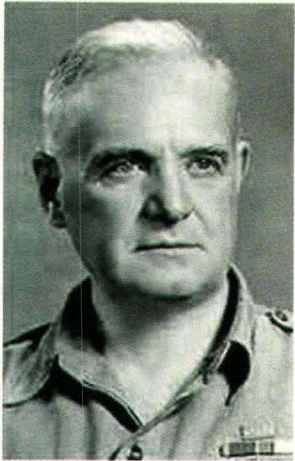
He later moved to Greenwich, Connecticut, where he designed many substantial gardens for clients such as the Rockefeller family. Concurrently, he hosted a weekly



Frederick Boissevain



Frederick Boissevain in action



Bill Donavon

gardening radio programme and it was during this period that he became a naturalized citizen.

He spoke fluent English, French, German and Dutch making his importance to the future of the OWI obvious given his world travel and the multitude of languages he could speak. Boissevain was determined to be the perfect liaison with Sherwood's OWI special camp on Long Island, New York.

Since Brooker had to divide his attention between Camp X and RTU-11 in Maryland, it was impossible for him to be directly involved with the Long Island school other than to provide occasional assistance. One way in which he was able to help was to assure that the services of Major Skilbeck would be available at a moments notice to travel to Long Island. This agreement worked splendidly and offered the best solution to the needs of the BSC, the SOE, the OSS and the OWI.



Frederick Boissevain with other members of his team

On 23 June 1943, Sherwood and Boissevain arrived at Camp X. Sherwood was so impressed with the training that he was most anxious to get a similar program set up at Long Island. This task would be handled by Frederick Boissevain, thus the reason for Boissevain's being brought to the Camp to observe.

The two men were witnessing a training exercise when something went tragically wrong. They were watching their own OWI agents in live ammunition exercises firing toward the lake with their Tommy Guns. Even though Frederick Boissevain, as well as the others, was behind protec-

tion, he suddenly dropped to the ground, dead; he had been killed instantly.

What apparently happened was a one-in-a-million chance. It is believed by a court of enquiry at the time that two bullets collided in mid air forcing one of the bullets down, accidentally striking Frederick Boissevain in the head. The court of enquiry decided that the cause of Boissevain's demise was *'death by misadventure'*.

Robert Sherwood would accompany his old friend home but hardly in the same joyful spirit in which he arrived.

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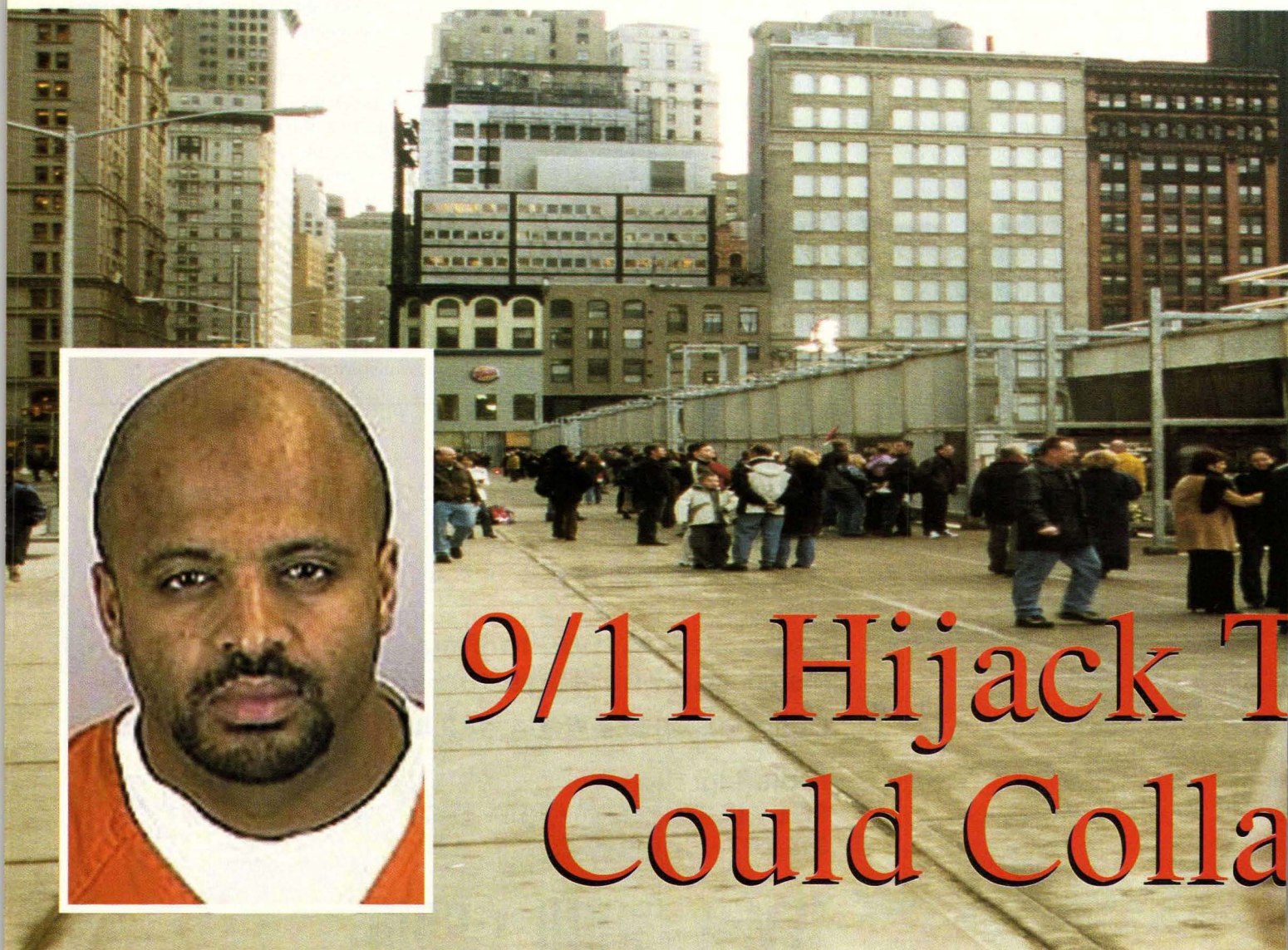
It seemed like an easy decision at the time. On 11 December 2001, Attorney General John Ashcroft announced criminal charges against Zaccarias Moussaoui, the so-called twentieth hijacker in the September 11 attacks on America. A federal grand jury in Alexandria, Virginia issued an indictment against Moussaoui, charging him with involvement in the attacks. Rather than trying him before a military tribunal, the United States government, through Attorney General Ashcroft, made the decision to try

Moussaoui in a United States courtroom before a jury of American citizens. Ashcroft called Moussaoui an active participant in planning the 9/11 attacks, and to try him in a United States court would, according to government officials, showcase both the US Government's intent to swiftly and vigorously prosecute terrorists, as well as the US criminal justice system itself.

But that little matter of US constitutional safeguards, guaranteed to all persons charged with crimes in the United States, seems to have been either overlooked or,

The Henry Hood

at minimum, severely underestimated by US officials. The United States Constitution affords numerous rights to a defendant: the right against self-incrimination, the right to confront and cross-examine witnesses and the obligation of the government to provide to a defendant any information that may tend to exonerate the defendant of the charges at hand. And it's the latter right which has made the Moussaoui situation sticky. Indeed, it has



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has ordered the government to provide Moussaoui and his stand-by counsel (at his request, he is technically representing himself, but with court-ordered "stand-by counsel") with the ability to hear what Binalshibh has to say, via a satellite hook-up. In response, the government has argued that such private access to someone so close to the bin-Laden inner circle, and who is presumably being worked over by US interrogators, would jeopardise

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brought to the fore the tension between a defendant's right to adequately defend himself and the need for the US government to avoid the disclosure of sensitive and classified intelligence.

The indictment charging Moussaoui prominently mentions Ramzi Binalshibh, a purported key lieutenant of Osama bin-Laden and an alleged planner of the 9/11 attacks. Moussaoui wants access to

Binalshibh, arguing that he can establish, through Binalshibh, that Moussaoui had no role in the 9/11 attacks. The US Department of Justice, no doubt at the strong urging of Pentagon officials, has denied access to Binalshibh, who is currently detained abroad by the US military.

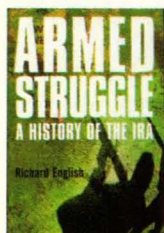
The US judge hearing this matter, Leonie Brinkema, in a straightforward interpretation of US criminal and constitutional law,



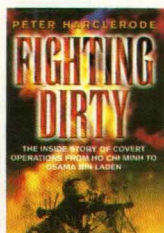
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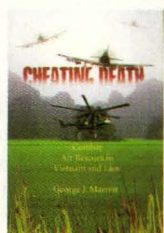
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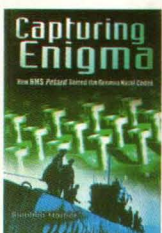
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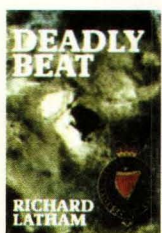
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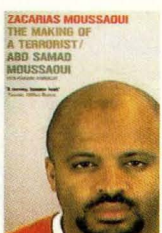
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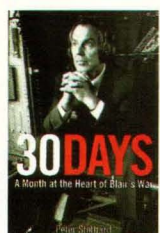
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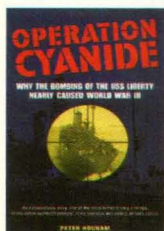
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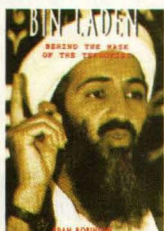
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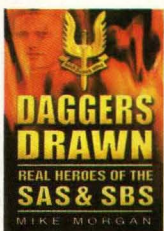
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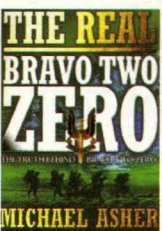
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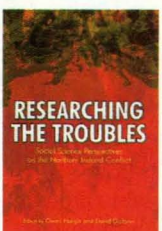
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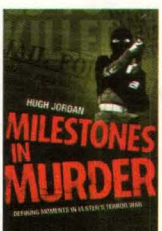
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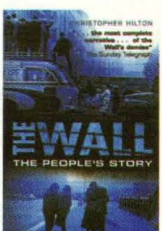
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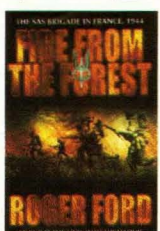
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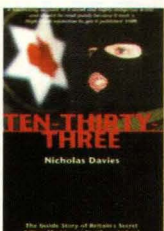
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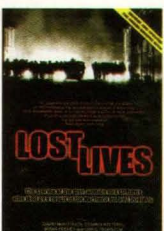
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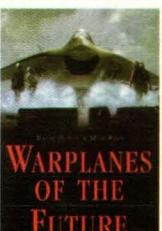
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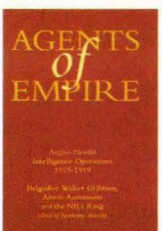
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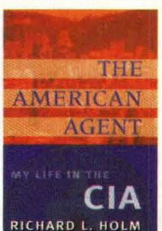
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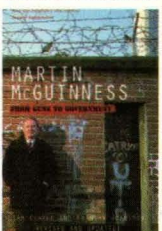
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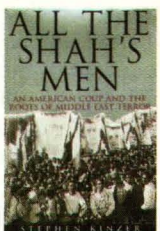
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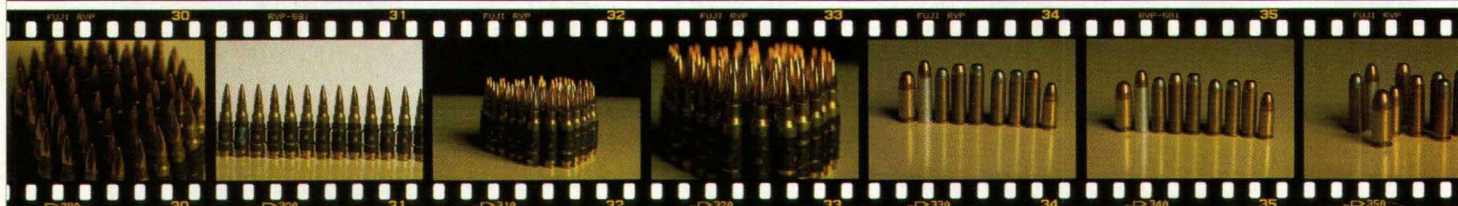


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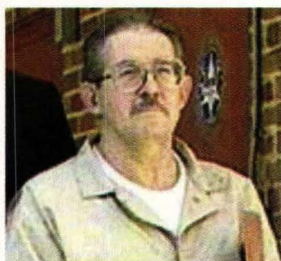
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ise the much larger effort at dismantling al-Qaida and finding bin-Laden. The government simply does not want this information to be aired in open court during Moussaoui's trial.

An arcane and hyper-technical statute, the Classified Information Procedures Act (“CIPA”) governs the handling of classified intelligence information in US federal courts. Because the US government is loathe to disclose this type of information for all the world to see, most cases implicating CIPA never go to trial. That is why most US espionage cases (i.e. CIA spy Aldrich Ames) result in plea deals rather than proceed to a jury trial. In the Ames case, Ames worked out a deal whereby he avoided the death penalty, the government cut his wife a break, he agreed to serve a life sentence and the government avoided the public disclosure of the precise intelligence damage Ames had caused.

The government has appealed Judge Brinkema's ruling in the Moussaoui case. If her ruling is not overturned, the government claims that it will simply try Moussaoui in a military court, labelling him an “enemy combatant.” And an enemy combatant, tried before a military tribunal, does not have the Constitutional rights afforded to defendants in US courts.

The stakes are high for the US Government. If the US loses its appeal, it may then be forced to try Moussaoui in a military court. Without the panoply of constitutional and evidentiary safeguards, a military trial is a bit of a fait accompli. And this may not sit well with the international community, and certainly not with human rights organizations. But the Government, particularly the Department of Defense and the CIA, want to keep a lid on the intelligence it has developed from those individuals who could be helpful to Moussaoui's defence. A situation like this screams for a plea deal of some kind, but

with Moussaoui insisting upon representing himself and asserting that he did nothing wrong, a plea deal may be difficult to achieve.

This ballyhooed case, lodged just three months after the 9/11 attacks, intended to showcase the US criminal justice system and US resolve against suspected terrorists, may instead be collapsing.

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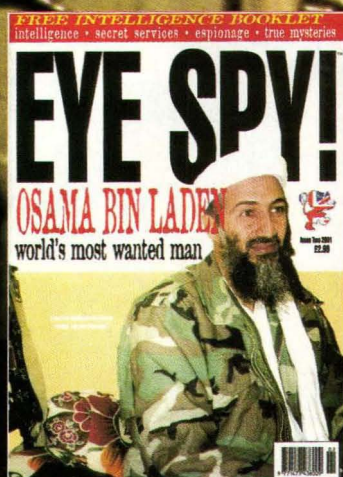


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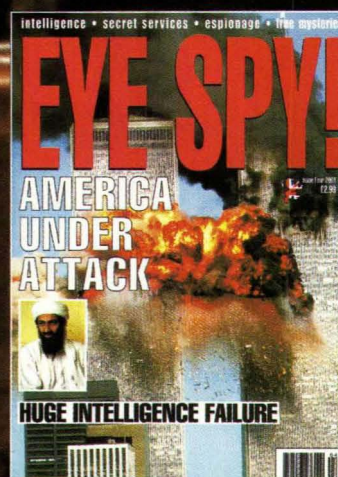
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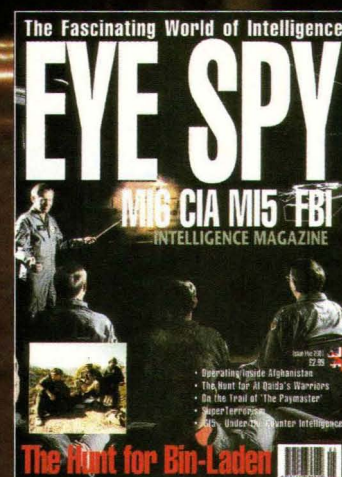
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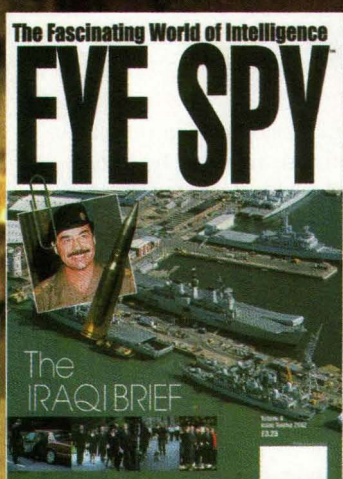
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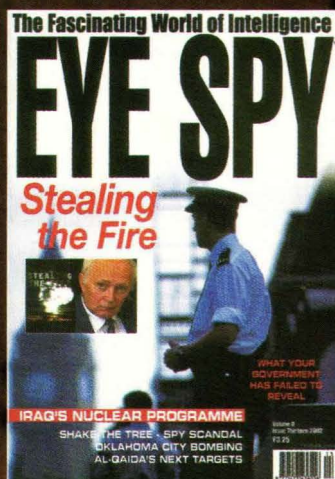
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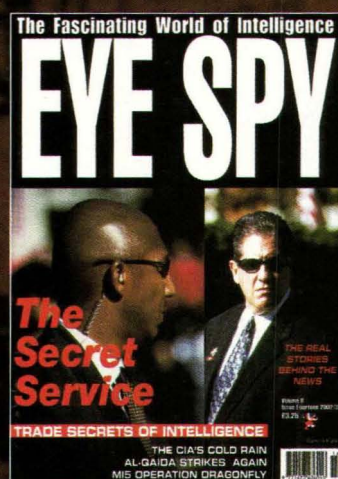
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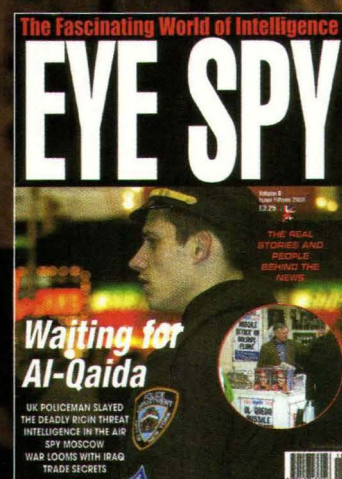
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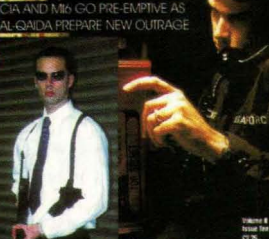
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Germ Warfare Sold by Pentagon over the Internet

GAO STING OPERATION HITS US DEPT. OF DEFENSE

The US House Government Reform Sub-Committee on National Security has requested an investigation into why the Pentagon sold biological warfare components to the public over the Internet. An undercover operation opened by the General Accounting Office (GAO), Congress's investigative unit, posed as a fictitious company and bought over \$4,000 (£2,400) worth of equipment that can be used to make biological warfare agents including more than 300 protective suits, an evaporator, incubator and centrifuge.

The equipment was sold from the Department of Defense excess property inventory over the Internet to the public at 90% of the original value, making the equipment affordable and easily obtained by terrorists. The committee's Republican chairman, Christopher Shays, said: "The cheap, virtually unregulated availability of low-cost biological laboratory equipment poses a risk to national security. The Department of Defense should not be a discount shopping outlet for would-be terrorists."

Camp X-Ray Translators Cause Concern and Re-Interrogations

CUBA: As a result of the three men being arrested on suspicion of spying at Cuba's Guantanamo Bay, Camp X-Ray, steps are being taken to ensure that possible spies did not sabotage the hundreds of interviews taken by the camp's 70 translators.



Over 660 inmates were questioned and the possibility of inaccurate translations has caused major concern. Audiotapes of the interrogations will be compared with the translations to ensure that an organised spy ring did not penetrate the base and breach camp security. Over ten employees of the base are now suspected of being spies.



CIA and FBI Targeted in Baghdad Suicide Bomb

The Baghdad Hotel, home to the CIA, FBI and Israeli agents, was targeted in October by a suicide bomber killing six people and wounding dozens. Although the US coalition has never confirmed that any specific organisation was headquartered there, locals believed the agencies were housed in the hotel, which is situated in the heart of the capital city.

The attack on the Baghdad Hotel has been blamed on former Saddam supporters and Islamic extremists as an attempt to cripple reconstruction efforts and increase hostility. "This happened because we don't accept American's here," said one man, and "if they can do that to the CIA and FBI, imagine what they can do to people like us," said another, too frightened to give his name. "This means the Americans are very weak."

Paul Bremer, (above) head of the US coalition's civil administration, said they will not succeed in thwarting the coalition efforts. "The terrorists know that the Iraqi people and the coalition are succeeding in the reconstruction of Iraq. They will do anything including taking the lives of innocent Iraqis, to draw attention away from the extraordinary progress made since liberation."

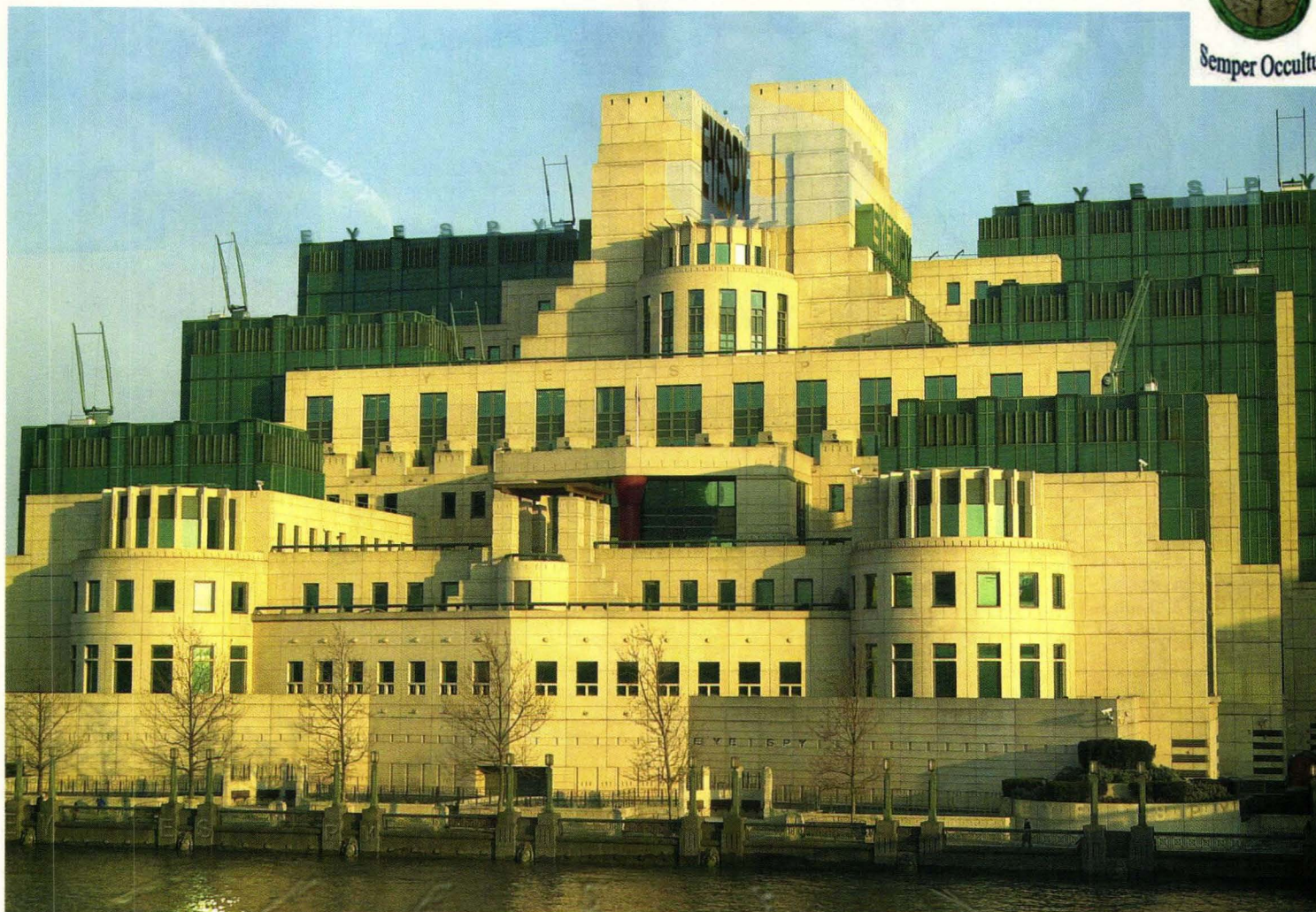


RAF Aviation Heritage Opens in Farnborough

Before you accuse the RAF of some pretty awful parking, the photo shows the newly opened Farnborough Air Sciences Trust (FAST) Museum of aviation heritage in Trenchard House. The Museum now provides a permanent home for the enormous archive of records, photographs and memorabilia dating from the early years of the 20th Century, and preserves for posterity the historic role that the Farnborough site has played in developing world-famous aircraft such as the Spitfire and Concorde.

The site's legacy of aviation innovation was reinforced recently when E H Industries took occupation of the top floor of 25 Templer Avenue, the landmark Foster-designed office building situated at Farnborough Business Park's Meadow Gate entrance. E H Industries is a joint venture between GKN Westland Helicopters and Agusta of Italy, manufacturers of the EH101 Helicopter, one of the world's most advanced medium-lift helicopters.

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After a routine police sweep of the Mayor's office, several bugs were found planted in the office of John F. Street, Democratic Mayor of Philadelphia - City of Brotherly Love.

The FBI has refused to confirm it was responsible for the bugs, but conceded that the agency planted the bugs as part of an "anti-corruption investigation." Mr Street's administration is under investigation into parking-ticket fixing and airport maintenance contracts awarded to family members.

Politicians on both sides are very suspicious due to the timing of the bugging. Mayor Street, an African American and Democrat, chal-

lenges Sam Katz, a White Republican in the Mayoral campaign. Mr Street beat Mr Katz four years earlier and the re-election campaign has been marked by bitter exchanges over race. The official FBI statement was, "We have ruled out the possibility of it being connected to the election campaign."

Democratic Governor, Ed Rendell, and Republican Senator, Arlen Specter, are demanding the FBI explain the bugging.



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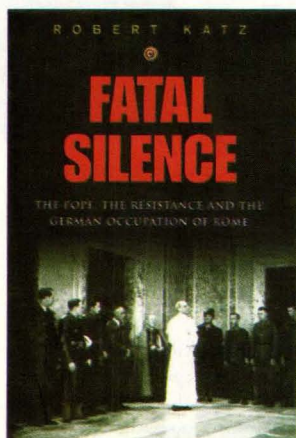
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The Pope, Resistance and the German Occupation of Rome
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Fatal Silence is a landmark work that draws on newly released documents and firsthand accounts to tell the epic and untold story of Rome's dark days under German occupation in 1943-44, between the fall of Mussolini and the city's capture by the Americans.

After the overthrow of Mussolini and Italy's surprise surrender to the allies, Hitler's forces seized Rome, determined to prevent the capture of the capital as the West's first shining prize of the war. Led by US General Mark Clark's Fifth Army, an allied invasion south of Naples - and later Anzio - clawed up the Italian peninsula, fiercely opposed in one of the bloodiest campaigns in America's history. Occupied Rome soon became a city of spies, double agents, informers, torturers, escaped Allied prisoners of war, hunted Jews and hungry people. Yet the population doubled, with the streaming arrival of a million refugees hoping to find a safe haven by the presence of the Pope. Instead, like Romans, they came under constant 'precision' Allied



bombardment and Gestapo repression, taken hostage to Hitler's plans to destroy the Eternal City.

Robert Katz tells the dramatic story of the colliding forces through the key figures who held the Eternal City in their hands. Alongside famous historical figures are a partisan couple, code-named Paolo and Elena, who met in the resistance and together helped execute the most successful and deadly partisan attack, to which the Germans responded with the Ardeatine Caves massacre of 335 Roman men and boys - the worst atrocity committed during the occupation.

This book draws on the intelligence files of the OSS (Office of Strategic Studies) - held secret by the successor agency, the CIA, until 2000, as well as newly declassified documents from Italian and Vatican archives.

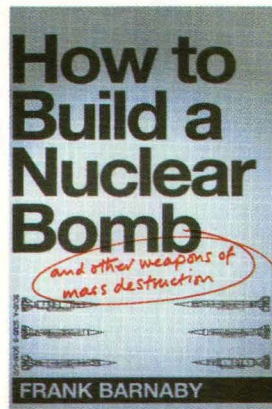
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HOW TO BUILD A NUCLEAR BOMB
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Weapons of mass destruction are the greatest threat to national security in the 21st century. This book, written by a nuclear physicist and professed 'peace expert,' explains what it takes to obtain and use weapons of mass destruction. The nuclear industry is making increasing quantities of plutonium and it is easy today to obtain the chemicals required to manufacture chemical warfare agents. The book describes what is involved when a state or terrorist group sets out to make a weapon of mass destruction, what it's capable of doing and what is needed to produce one. Although Mr Barnaby argues that the purpose of the book is to contribute to informed debate by providing factual information and



urges that counter-terrorist measures urgently needed to be stepped up to meet the challenge, the book definitely leans more to the "how-to."

In the United States, freedom of speech is protected by the First Amendment in the Bill of Rights, and is a basic constitutional right. In the book, Mr Barnaby asserts "his moral right under the Copyright, Designs and Patents Act, 1988, to be identified as the author of the work." The value of free speech sometimes clashes with other important values in our culture. How do we balance free speech against speech, which directly or indirectly could result in physical injury to another person?

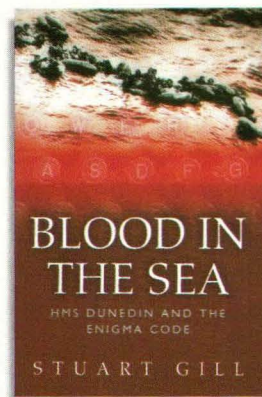
If the book was intended to provide an insight into just how easy it is for terror groups to obtain WMD, it falls short of doing so. The title *How to Build a Nuclear Bomb* does not accurately depict the instructional level of the project. There are other sections that are irresponsible, since some of the information could be helpful to terrorist groups.

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BLOOD IN THE SEA
HMS Dunedin and the Enigma Code

By Stuart Gill
Weidenfeld & Nicolson
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This is the untold story of the Dunedin disaster by the son of one



of the survivors. This is the story of the British light cruiser HMS *Dunedin* and the men who sailed with her to war in the Atlantic. After the peacetime years, hers was mostly a routine and unsung war of escort duty and patrols, her movements in the chase largely dictated by Enigma-based intelligence. In November 1941, 400 of her crew died when she went down in the South Atlantic after being torpedoed in her starboard side by a U-boat far from the shipping lanes. She sank in minutes.

Only half the crew managed to escape and over 200 sailors were trapped below decks as she went down. For the 250 men who did manage to escape, their ordeal had only just begun. The next three days were a nightmare of torture and slow death as they floated in shark-filled waters. The ship sank so quickly there wasn't time to report their position, no one knew they were lost - no one was coming.

Only 72 men were still alive when a US freighter chanced across the remaining Charley crafts, and five of them died before the ship made it back to port. The story is told partly through the words of a young Royal Marine on his first voyage, and through the surviving letters of the ship's newly posted surgeon and a young supply assistant, both of whom died. The Marine, one of the only three survivors from the 24 men in his raft, is today one of the five remaining crewman from HMS *Dunedin* - the author Stuart Gill is his son.

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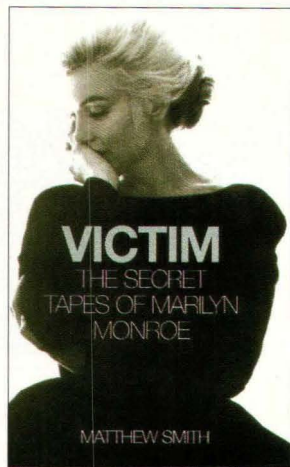
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Marilyn found she could not 'free associate' in the presence of her psychiatrist and hit on the idea of



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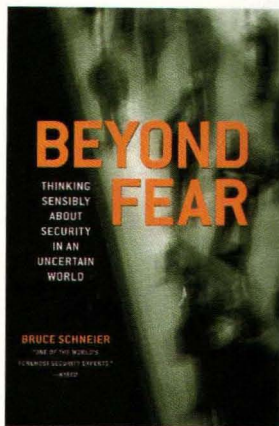
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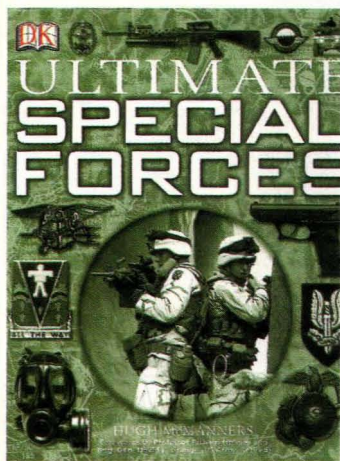
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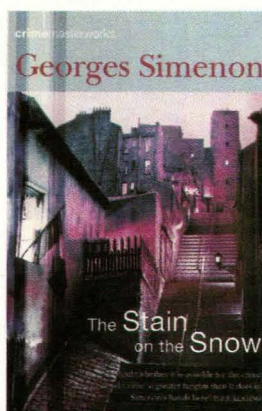


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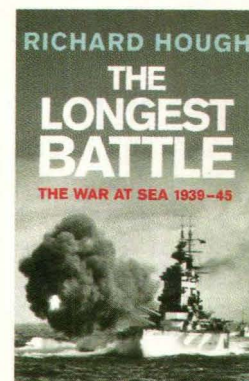
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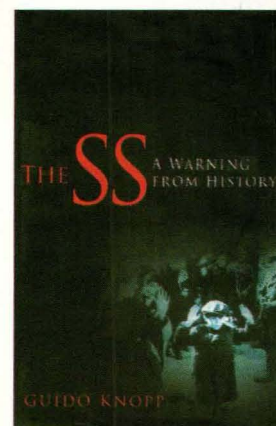
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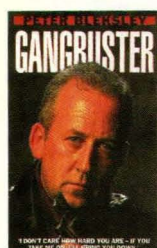
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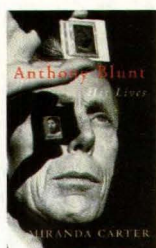
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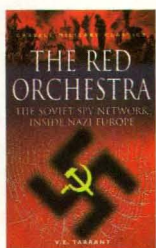




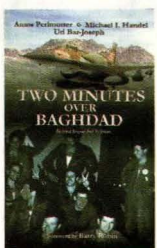
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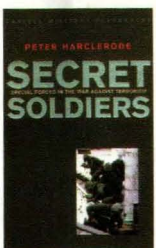
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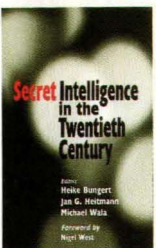
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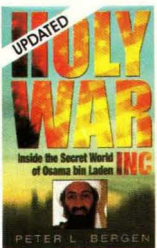
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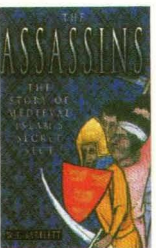
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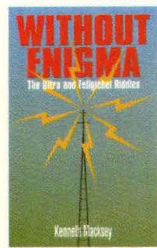
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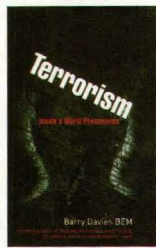
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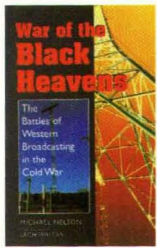
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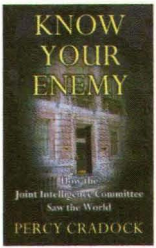
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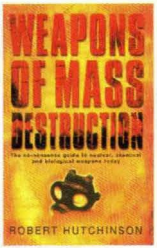
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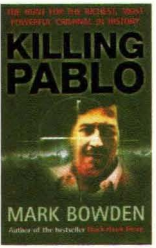
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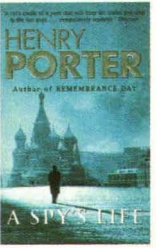
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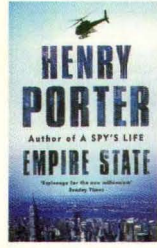
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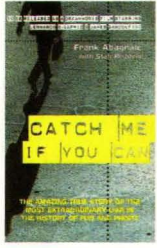
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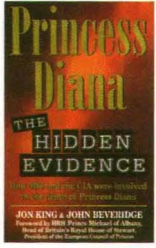
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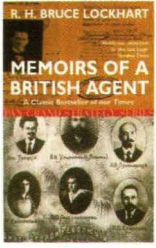
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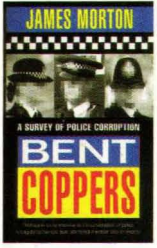
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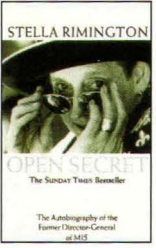
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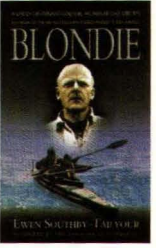
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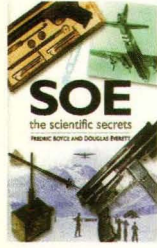
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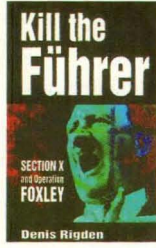
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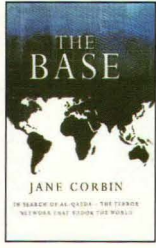
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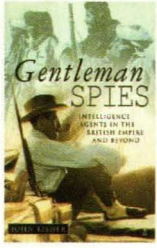
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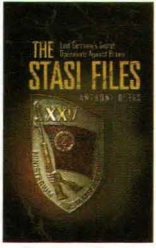
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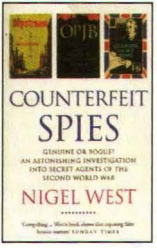
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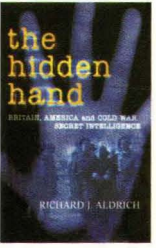
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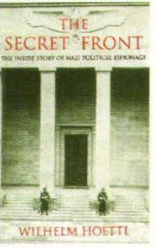
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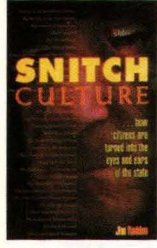
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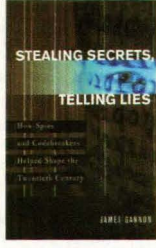
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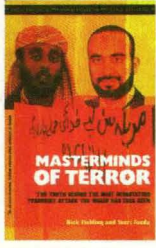
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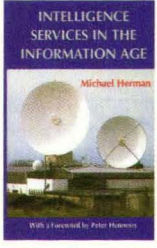
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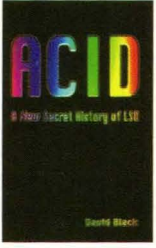
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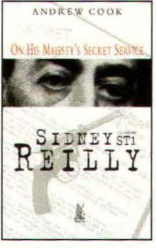
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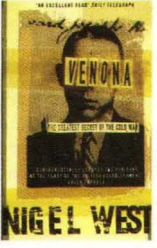
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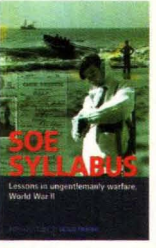
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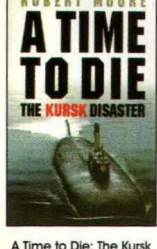
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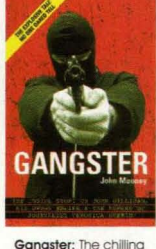
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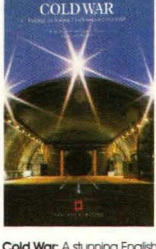
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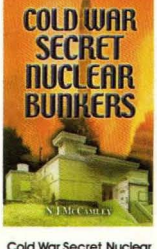
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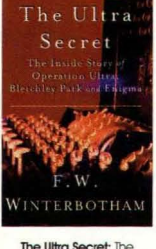
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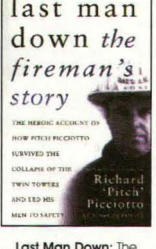
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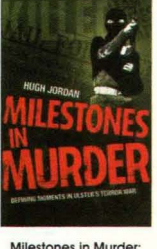
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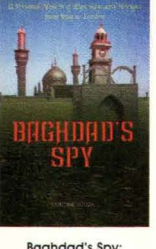
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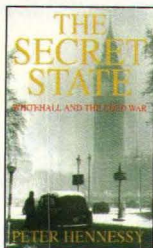
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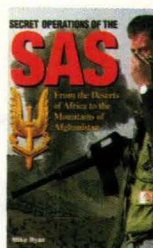
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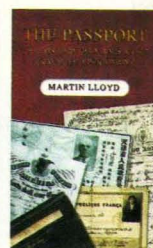
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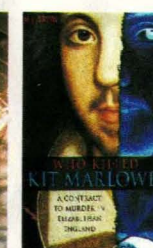
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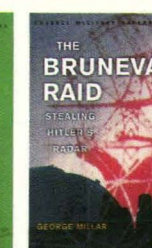
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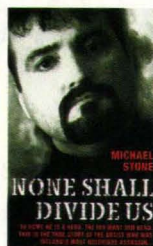
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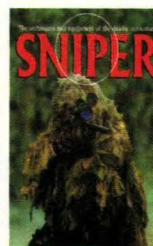
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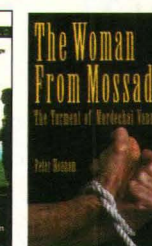
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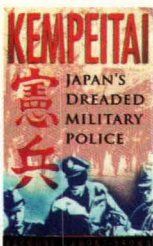
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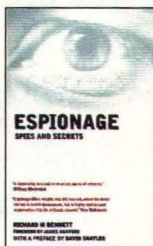
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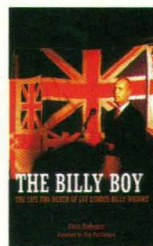
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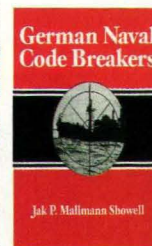
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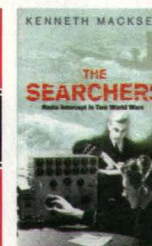
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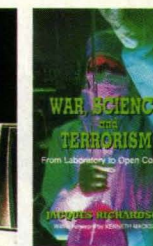
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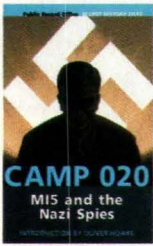
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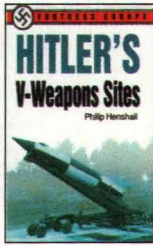
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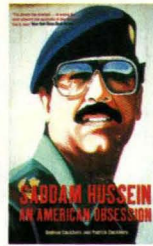
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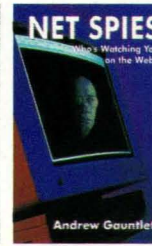
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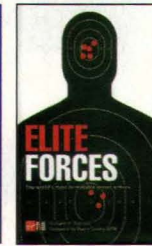
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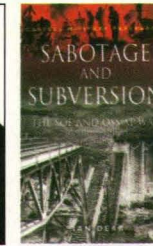
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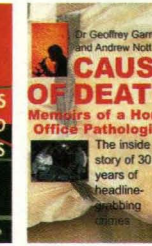
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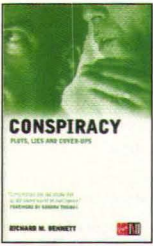
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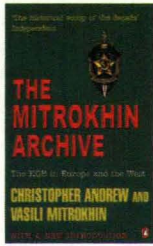
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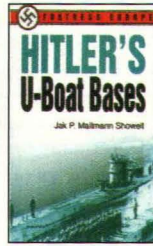
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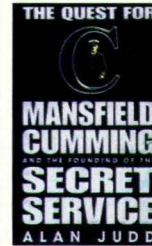
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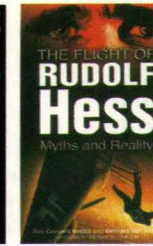
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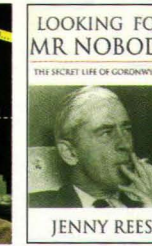
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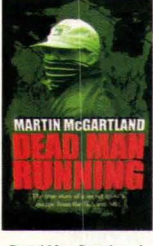
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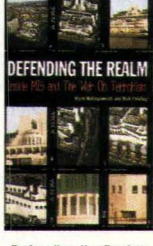
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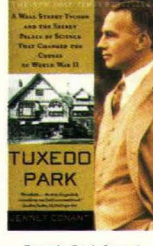
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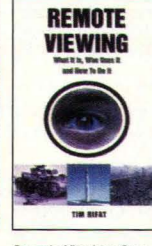
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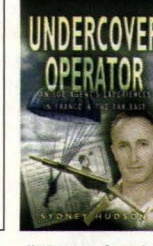
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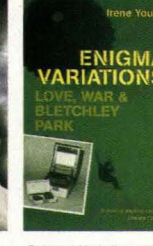
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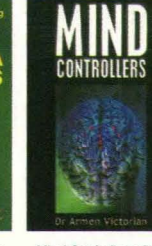
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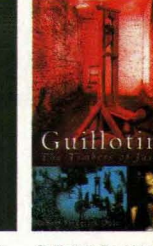
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"Whom did you work for...GRU, Spetsnaz or KGB?" asked the Canadian, in a light, but good natured tone. The Russian gentleman replied with a decisive, yet equally light tone: "No. I was a chess player." "Aren't those the most dangerous types?" asked another observer, with an English accent. The Russian gentleman smiled.



This might be a good time to start playing a piece of music by composer John Barry. Something intriguing! We are going to try and tackle that most difficult of questions: what makes the perfect spy. Alarm bells are already sounding... because, as the author to this thought provoking piece, I should point out that I possess no colourful espionage background. However, my chess game is improving and during the last ten years, with my exploration into self defence and related subjects, there have certainly been some interesting and sometimes spooky encounters. Some of my sources of information have also possessed very distinct backgrounds within that spider's web we call the security field. One of the fundamental difficulties of trying to determine what makes a good spy is the fact that there are so many different types of 'spy work' within the intelligence framework. So we need to recognise that the attributes most important to an accomplished spy within one field may be totally inappropriate in another.

Even if we are to look at the most seemingly obvious requirements, there are contradictions. First, many government agencies stress integrity and loyalty as prerequisites for anyone wishing to serve their country within the intelligence setting. However, loyalty is a complex quality. Does this mean loyalty to the state or loyalty to the organisation? This is a question that might have challenged one former MI5 agent who sometimes enters the pages of Eye Spy.

Intelligence is something that would seem crucial if one wants to work within the various security services. Organisations such as the FBI and MI5 often recruit people with impressive academic backgrounds. In the past, Oxford and Cambridge have provided quite a few candidates for government recruiters. But today, an impressive academic background is not enough. Perhaps equally important is an individual's application of his or her intellectual capabilities. Once again, one's

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By Aran Dharmaratnam

application of skills will depend upon job description. An analyst working at the Pentagon might need thorough knowledge of current affairs and an ability to assimilate information very quickly. A field agent working for the DEA will need an understanding of the culture and dynamic of the group he is trying to investigate. A DEA field operative may need

So far, there has been a distinction made between those working in the field and those working as analysts. But perhaps this could be misleading, since there are those whose position requires them to carry out a series of varied tasks. These roles could range from regular administrative duties to complex threat assessments. Within the intelligence game,

represents the most idealistic image of the spy. This image of a grey figure who can assume identities and blend into different places is an understandable one. It is the image conveyed in many films. Indeed, we will probably never see a spy portrayed on film as a person who worries about the children's school fees or the mortgage. But if we are to consider the



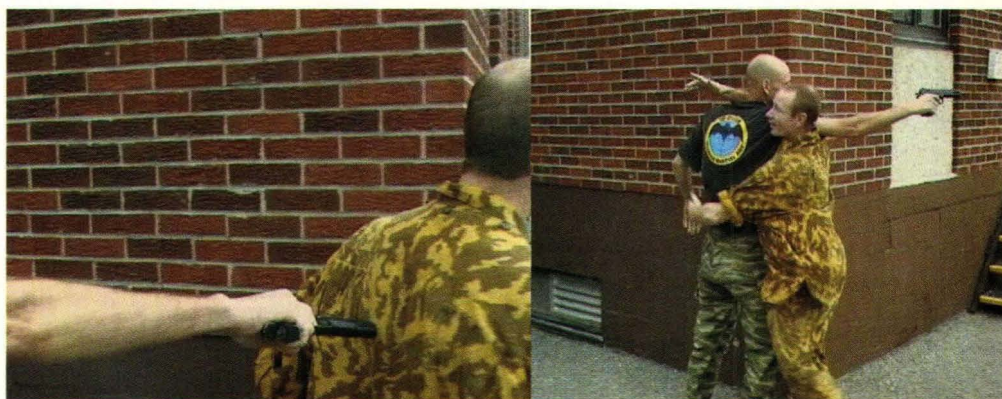
knowledge that comes through experience and street level cultural interaction. On a basic level, it is likely that most individuals working within the government's intelligence network will have an awareness of current affairs and a fundamental understanding of other issues, such as politics and culture.

Now we come to the subject of personality, which is hard to evaluate. Psychological profiling probably allows most agencies to probe and fish for the qualities that they are looking for in a person. Intelligence agencies have adequate resources to carry out extensive background checks on new recruits. Once again, personalities will vary dramatically, even between agents working in the same field. One DEA source states that often those working in undercover roles are really quite extroverted. In order to gain the attention or trust of certain drug gangs, the agent may need to convey a special type of 'street confidence.' The agent's role will be much more convincing if he exudes an 'inner confidence.' Language skills and ethnicity also come into play. At the same time, someone working in an office-based data-processing role can maintain a quiet or reserved personality. Their role will require other skills.

information has to be gathered. It also has to be assimilated and organised. It is then presented to a chain of decision makers at various levels. At certain points along the way, staff must have an ability to present information in a concise manner. In some cases, good diplomacy is essential; there may be negotiations needed during close work with other agencies and groups. Cooperation does not always travel through a revolving door.

If the average person is asked what makes a good spy, the assumption may be that of the spy as an intelligence gatherer. Of course, this

qualities of a good field agent, it would seem that Kipling's poem: *IF* conveys advice that could easily be aimed at the intelligence gatherer. Within this poem, Kipling stresses the importance of being able to adapt to different walks of life. He conveys the importance of being independent and humble. A humble man can sometimes blend into an environment far better. He also suggests the value of being able to keep a level head when unfairly blamed.



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In order to obtain a better grasp of what makes a good field operative, we should consider some of the training methods that such individuals may be exposed to. Each country and agency may provide very different types of training based on their philosophy, ethics and operational agenda. My first and most reliable source for learning about field training had to be Vladimir Vasiliev, my self defence instructor and mentor. Vladimir served in Russian Special Forces and I know he had trained an interesting cross section of professionals. Today he enjoys peace and helping others to progress in life's game of survival. However, upon the worn mats of his training school, he will divulge some interesting survival skills.

Law enforcement and military personnel also frequent the Russian training den. In another life, this rare instructor had to prepare operatives serving in some very intense hot spots. It's worth noting that many perceive the spy to be a suit wearing charmer who frequents the ambassador's most prestigious functions. But, as any Tom Clancy fan may acknowledge, often those gathering usable intelligence and key strategic

facts are those working in the military's special op units. Their work is dangerous, ugly and probably not very rewarding from a financial perspective. The military intelligence gatherer is likely to be a highly fit individual who understands how to survive. In Russia, the Spetsnaz troops, whether they are from the Alpha Team or from Vityaz, are known for their rugged disposition and machine-like determination. There are also the GRU operatives, who represent their own unique blend of intelligence craftsmanship. Vladimir spoke in high regard of one of his colleagues who had served in GRU. He was especially respectful when he mentioned Mikail Ryabko, the Russian Colonel, who taught him so much about close quarter survival, psychology and healing. But that is for another day.

So far, we can see that the efficient spy maestro requires an analytical yet quick thinking mind. However, there was one concept that Vladimir conveyed recently in his classes that is quite relevant. During my visit, each class would finish with mass attack training. This involved the whole class standing in the centre of the room and attacking each other in a controlled but

honest manner. By keeping the body relaxed, one could survive this 'every man for himself' training drill. After two weeks of the drill, it actually felt quite invigorating. This preparation helps trainees to look for unconventional solutions and, as Vladimir explained, one of the key lessons to be learned here is not to think too much under this type of pressure. In the midst of conflict or action, the thinking process and ego can restrict our ability to function or operate smoothly. On this basis, the field operative must also allow the body's survival mechanism to take the reigns. After all, information is only useful when it is brought back safely.

Even in a relaxed social setting with wine flowing, the Russian instructor was careful not to divulge too much about his past! However, he did stress some of the key attributes which must be nurtured within the intelligence student. Let us just say that for the Russian operatives, certainly in the Cold War period, one of the most important attributes was creativity. When Vladimir teaches the survival art known as the *System*, he presents drills that will inspire creativity and unusual tactics amongst his students. Creativity is important for several reasons. First, in a field environment, things do not always go as planned. For example, the person might be injured. There might be the need to operate a weapon or piece of equipment using just one hand, or move without the effective use of one leg. This is why Vladimir teaches so many different ways to move the body.

Creativity or 'divergent thinking' is also important because it allows one to act in a way the opposition does not anticipate. This is useful when one is relying on stealth and the element of surprise. Even in the technological field, creativity has been applied in the development of surveillance equipment and gadgets. It is also worth noting that technology makes some previous spy techniques redundant. So the future spy will require more IT skills and more technical awareness. Though at this point, I hear the elders of the spy game declaring: "You can't beat human intelligence." I concur.

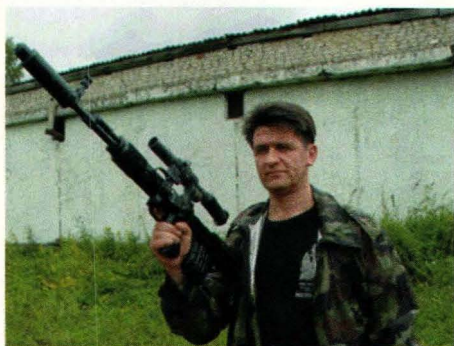
There were many other colourful training drills that Vladimir described in reserved fashion. These included how to assume someone's identity, remove certain objects out of circulation

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and escape from a second floor window while minimising injuries. He even explained how to escape from certain types of handcuffs and how to operate while restrained. The impression I got from Vladimir is that the best operatives are those who know how to survive in any environment with a strong inner confidence, though appearing humble, and knowing when to think and when to act. An effective operative can adapt to change and poor odds, and knows how to improvise. This article has stayed away from the subject of self defence; in fact, it is believed by various sources, that the best operatives will be able to avoid most direct confrontations. A possible reason why the Russians have placed so much emphasis on close quarter skills is because in arts such as the System, the students are able to improve inner confidence and resourcefulness. And, as we have already seen, these qualities can go a long way.

I made brisk notes during my conversation with the Russian instructor. But, while he was keen to share training insights, he reminded me to convey the negative aspects that a spy must deal with. Ulcers, alcoholism and the idea of ending up stranded in some foreign land - these are just some of the problems that can taunt those in the espionage world. To use Vladimir's words: "This type of work can harden a person's soul." This leads to the conclusion that a good spy is someone with a durable personality and tough exterior. The lifestyle of an intelligence operative can strain family life and relationships. Also, those in the business of knowledge acquisition may find themselves in unpleasant environments. Objectives may involve searching for a factory that develops space technology, but much of the time, the agent really has to get both hands dirty. After all, much information is found through sifting through people's garbage.

It would seem that the spy represents a series of diametrically opposing traits. On one hand there must be integrity, on the other hand there is sometimes the need to act or play a part. Analysis is a frequent requirement for the spy, while at other times, the need is to simply respond to the moment, free from emotion or complex thought. It is said that there is a fine line between genius and insanity: there may be another fine line between a masterful spy and a possible double agent. In other words, can someone become too good a spy? Finally, I return to Kipling's poem *If* and point out that another requirement for the spy is to 'meet with triumph and disaster. And treat those two impostors just the same...'

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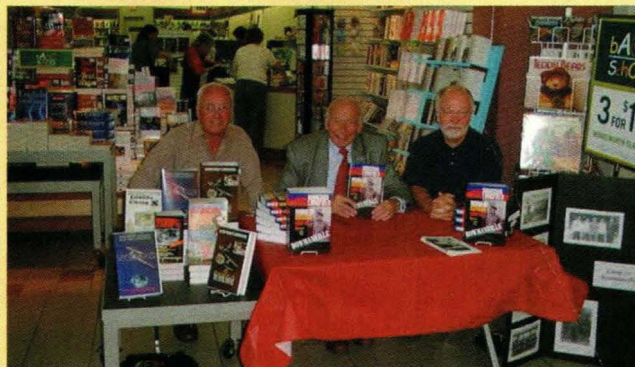
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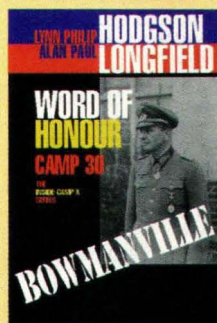
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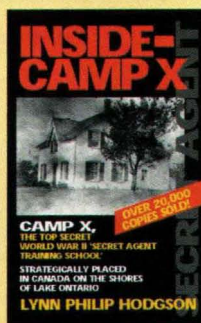


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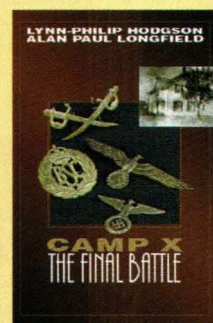
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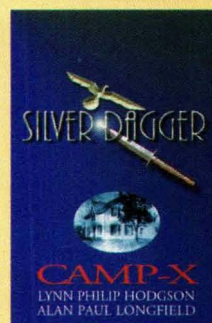
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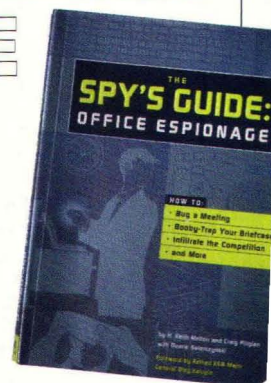
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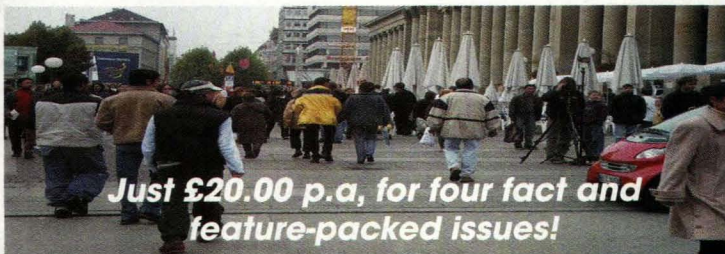
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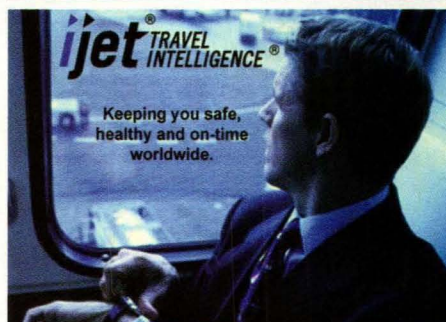
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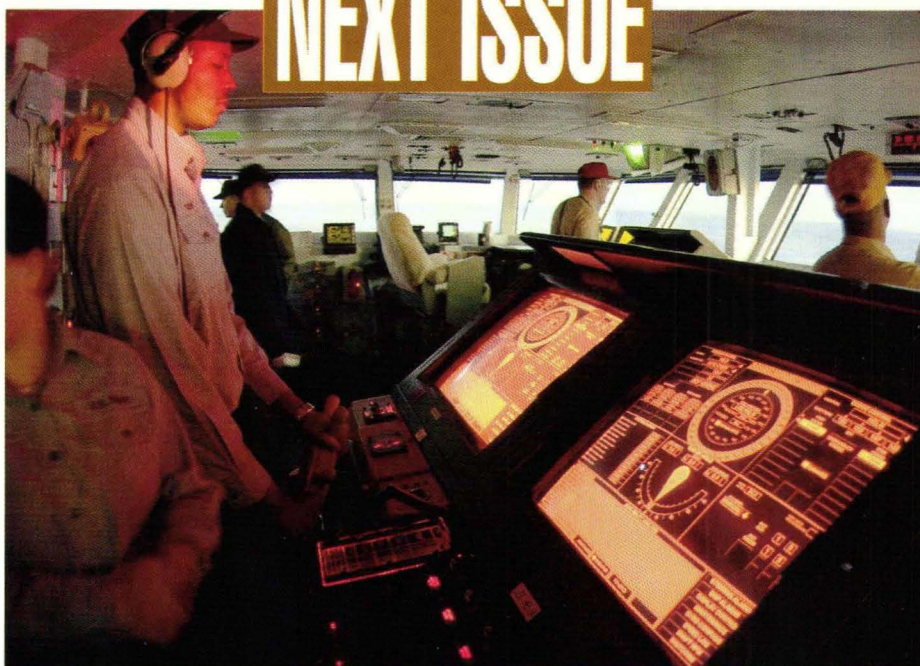
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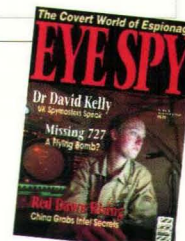
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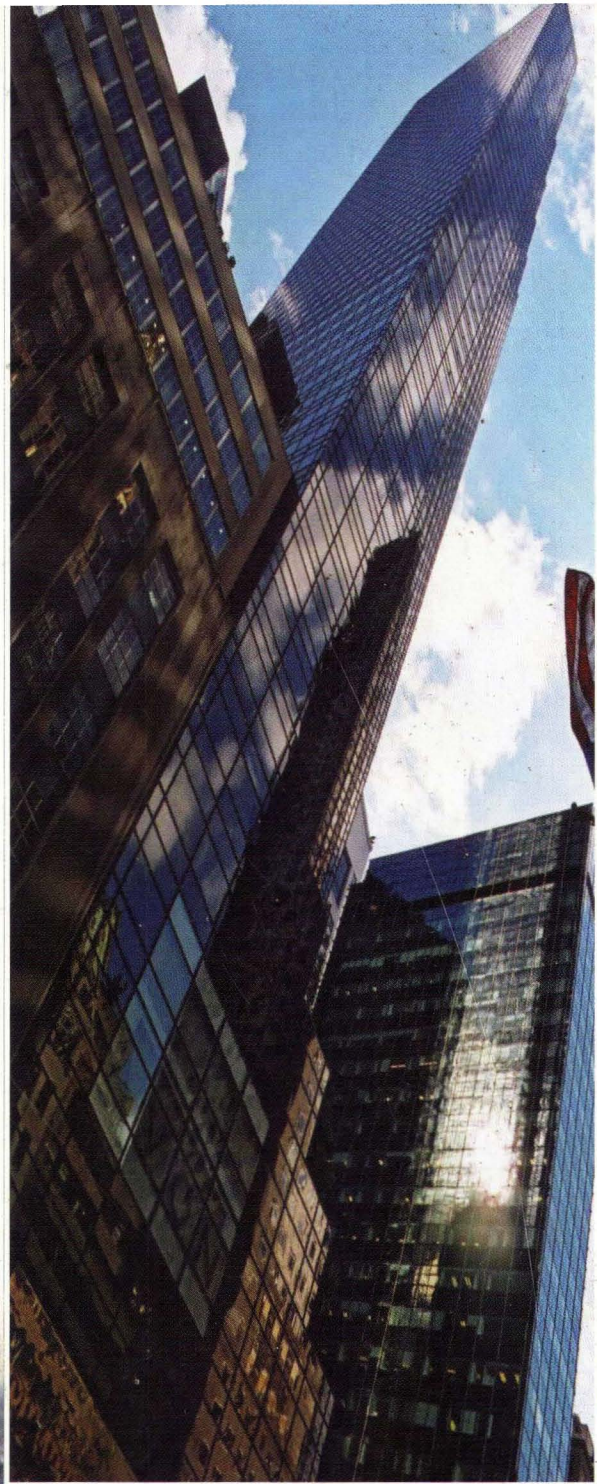
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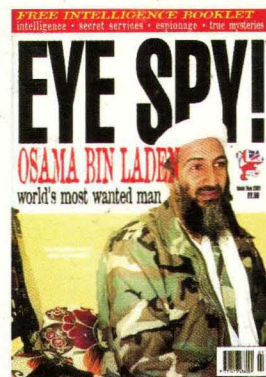
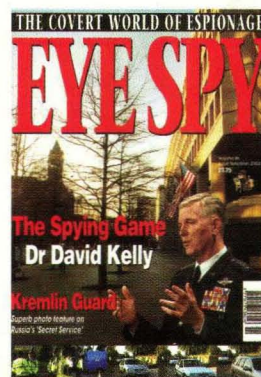
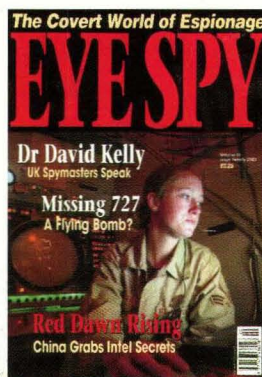
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