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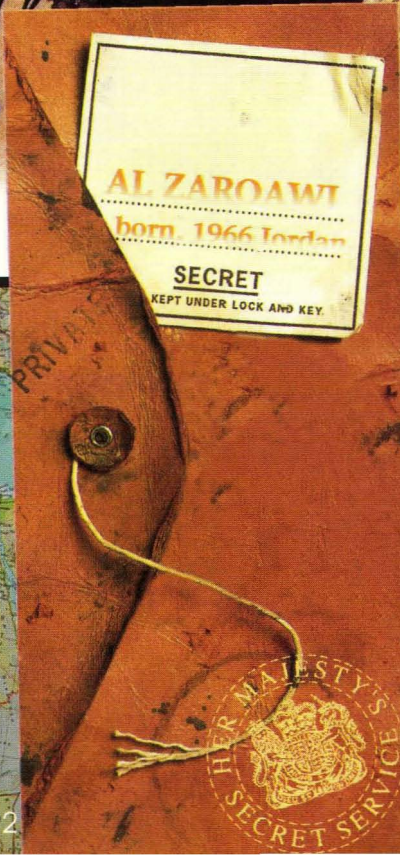
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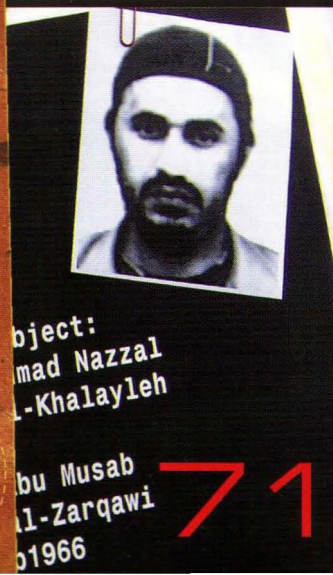
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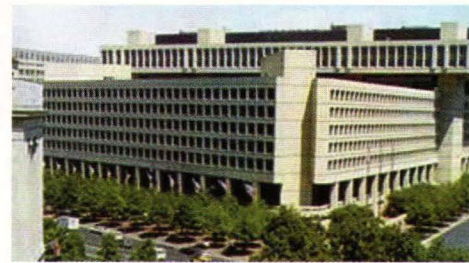
Lots of interesting comings and goings in the secret world of intelligence. CIA head George Tenet becomes the first real official victim of the intelligence failures surrounding 9/11. His 'resignation' coincides with the appointment of John Scarlett as the new head of MI6, 'C', to his colleagues

All of this at a time when much attention has been focused on the legitimacy of some methods of extracting information from terrorist suspects. It's timely therefore, that in this edition we carry an exclusive interview with David Bickford, former legal director and board member of both MI6 and MI5. His responses to our questions are quite revealing, especially those in connection with the rights of terrorist suspects.





FBI To Get Domestic Spy Wing?



FBI Director Robert Mueller is determined that his agency gets the job to gather information to combat terrorism, rather than see an MI5-type organisation established in the United States. In the last three years, senior intelligence officials have examined Britain's Security Service and have been impressed at its methods.

The new unit would probably be independent from the rest of the FBI and have its own budget. It would, however, rely heavily on the Bureau's established intelligence-gathering resources. Senior officials would report directly to Mueller.

Mueller believes that an independent domestic spy agency will have

to duplicate much of the expertise already in the FBI and harm what's become the bureau's top priority - combating terrorism. "Any reform proposal must recognise that intelligence is fundamental to successful FBI operations," he said. "Intelligence functions are woven throughout the fabric of the bureau, and any changes to this integrated approach would be counterproductive."

MI5, collects and analyses intelligence to disrupt terrorism, espionage and sabotage but has no law enforcement powers. This point has been the centre of controversy in the USA, though supporters of MI5 in Washington insist the model has worked brilliantly for Britain for almost a century.

RECOGNISING SUICIDE BOMBERS

Deadly Trait Could Hit US Shores in 2004

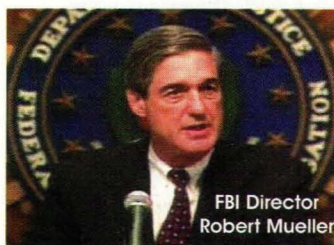
In May, following reports of abuse at Iraq's Abu Ghraib prison, the FBI issued a warning to its state and local partners to be on the alert for suicide bombers. It admitted it had no hard intelligence warning of any plans by terrorists to launch suicide attacks in the United States, but wants those on the front lines in the war on terror to be aware of such a threat.

In the Bureau's weekly bulletin, distributed to 18,000 agencies, the FBI told officials to look out for people wearing "bulky jackets on warm days, smelling of chemicals, or even individuals whose fists are tightly clenched." The bulletin

also said suicide bombers may disguise themselves in stolen police uniforms or even as pregnant women.

At certain times, the FBI issues such bulletins to increase awareness. This latest warning, besides being related to Abu Ghraib prison, covered the official opening of the World War II memorial in Washington, the July Fourth holiday and the Democratic and Republican conventions.

Eye Spy has learned that the FBI has done much research in trying to recognise suicide bombers. After extensive liaison with several overseas security services who have more experience in this field, including Mossad and Russia's FSB, the FBI admits suicide bombers are often impossible to detect. There is usually no advance intelligence and so-called soft targets such as shopping malls are nearly impossible to protect from suicide bombers.



FBI Director Robert Mueller

LONDON THREAT

LONDON: Al-Qaida suicide truck bombers are planning to strike at a British military base in the next two months, according to secret intelligence reports. Anti-terrorist officers have issued the warnings to senior officers from all three armed services - raising the threat level to 'severe' at barracks and bases across the country.

MI5 believe fanatics are planning to drive trucks packed full of explosives at military headquarters - and believe London, in particular, has been targeted. They are also examining new intelligence that al-Qaeda is plotting to bomb "highly populated areas" in an effort to cause maximum casualties.

9/11: DON'T BLAME CIA

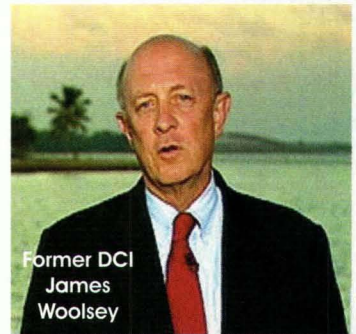
Agency not the main problem



Former CIA Director James Woolsey said that it would be wrong for an upcoming report by the Senate Intelligence Committee to blame the CIA for the 9/11 attacks in the wake of Director George Tenet's resignation. "I think if the Senate committee comes out with a report that says Tenet or the CIA was principally responsible for 9/11, it will just be wrong," said Woolsey.

Woolsey contended that while the CIA can be faulted for not telling the FBI that two of the 9/11 hijackers had entered the country after attending an al-Qaida planning session in Malaysia, it was in no position to connect the dots on a whole series of other clues.

"The planning for 9/11 was taking place in Germany and in the United States, which is two places the CIA doesn't spy," Woolsey said. "And the CIA wasn't responsible for the flimsy cockpit doors on the airliners or the fact that the Air Force didn't have fighter interceptors in Washington or New York and on and on. The country was asleep," he concluded.



Former DCI
James
Woolsey

Chicago Gangster

The Case against Padilla and Al-Qaida

The Bush administration has released a seven-page classified summary of information it says justifies the holding of suspected al-Qaida operative, Jose Padilla in solitary confinement for over two years without access to the courts or counsels.

Padilla, 33, a former Chicago gang member was arrested at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport in March 2002. Padilla travelled around the Mideast, ending up in Afghanistan, where he was trained and bankrolled by senior al-Qaida operatives. He was there during 9/11, and shortly thereafter al-Qaida dispatched him back to the United States on a terrorist mission.

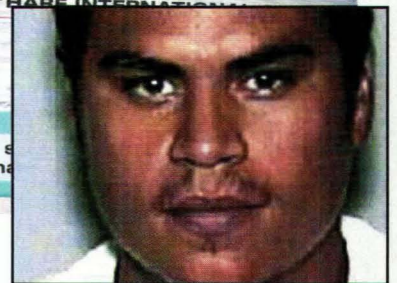
His mission was to build and detonate a nuclear bomb from plans off the Internet; that was scaled back to setting off a radio-logical 'dirty bomb'; and then scaled back further to blowing up some apartments by sealing them off and leaving the natural gas on. However, he informed his al-Qaida handler that it would be impossible to rent 20 apartments "without arousing suspicion."

When the FBI intercepted him as he disembarked in Chicago, he was carrying the names, phone numbers and e-mail addresses of his al-Qaida handlers. He was held in solitary confinement until this March, when the Justice Department, after

losing a round of preliminary legal challenges, finally let him see a lawyer.

The FBI have apparently other information on the former Chicago gangster, including an application form filled out by Padilla to join a terrorist camp in Afghanistan, and ample evidence he has been trained in bomb-making equipment and surveillance.

Padilla has never been charged, nor has he had a chance to defend himself or question the bill of particulars against him.



MADRID BOMBINGS

Interpol Investigate Bulgarian Link

INTERPOL continues to investigate a Bulgarian link in the Madrid terrorist attacks after the release of a Bulgarian suspect due to lack of evidence. According to Spanish online edition *El Semanal Digital*, Interpol is investigating at least four suspects in connection to Madrid. Their nationality was not immediately disclosed but they are reputed to come from Eastern European countries. The article claims that the name of Bulgarian

national Toni Radev, features in documents found by Spanish police who searched several apartments owned by the bombers.

Indian trader Rakesh Kumar, one of the first men detained, testified that the cellular telephone used to detonate the bombs had been purchased by Bulgarians.

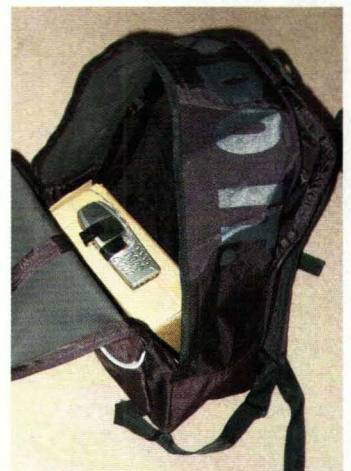
Earlier in the month, the Spanish media reported that a Bulgarian



arms trafficker had sold sub-machine guns to the al-Qaida terrorists who carried out the complex operation in Madrid.

Spain is investigating the atrocity with intelligence services from Britain, Bulgaria, Belgium, Germany, France, Tunisia and Morocco.

193 people died in the attacks and over 1,000 were injured.



WHITE HOUSE ISSUES SUBTLE WARNING

2004 Attack Plans on America 90% Complete

Senior US intelligence officials warned that al-Qaida is determined to launch an attack against events such as the upcoming international economic summit or the summer political conventions. Attorney General John Ashcroft cited "credible intelligence from multiple sources" and warned Americans to be vigilant. The announcement, made at a Justice Department news conference with FBI Director Robert Mueller, seemed to take Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge, by surprise.

Ashcroft noted that following the 11 March train bombings in Madrid, an al-Qaida spokesman said, "plans for an attack on America were 90 percent complete." When combined with other intelligence about al-Qaida gathered before and after the Spain bombings, "this suggests that it's almost ready to attack the United States," he said.

As with other warnings, the intelligence does not contain specifics such as timing, method or place of an attack. However, officials say this time the threat is substantial, and includes information that al-Qaida terrorists involved in the operation were already in the United States.

Mr Ashcroft and Mr Mueller requested that the public help track down seven people thought to be connected to al-Qaida. "All present a clear and present danger to America. All should be considered armed and dangerous," Ashcroft said. Behind the two officials, large photos of the al-Qaida operatives were displayed. The suspects, all of whom have



been sought for months, include Adnan G. El Shukrijumah, a Saudi native who once lived in Florida, and Aafia Siddiqui, a woman from Pakistan who studied at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

TRUCK BOMBS

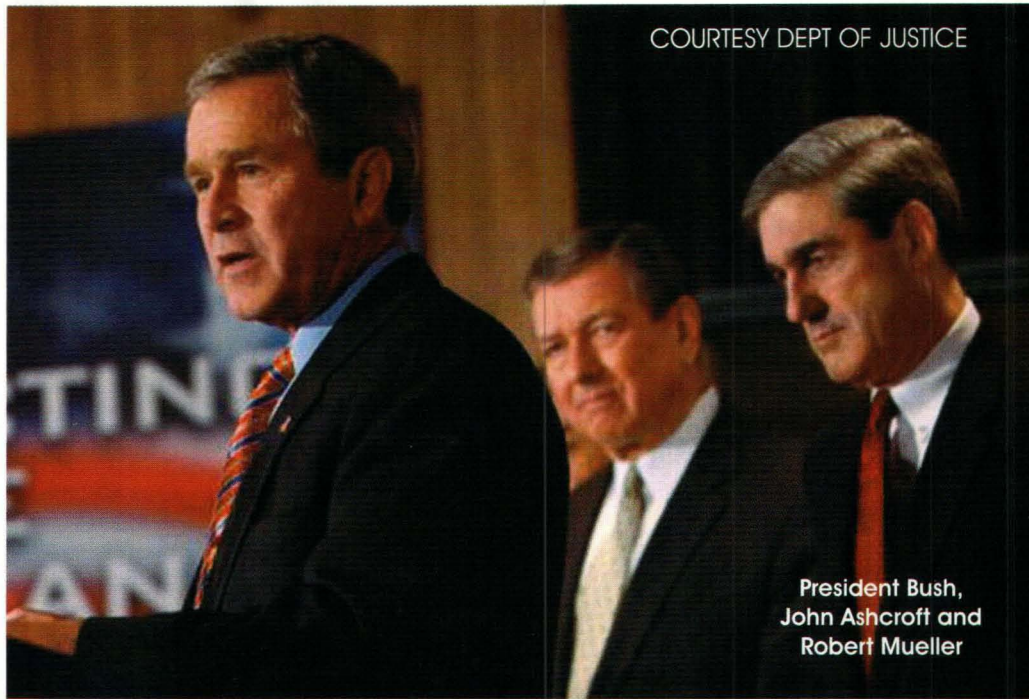
Mr Ashcroft noted that the withdrawal of Spanish troops from Iraq following the Madrid blasts, could influence bin-Laden to attack and derail President Bush. "Al-Qaida may perceive that a large-scale attack in the United States this summer or fall could lead to similar consequences," he said.

Eye Spy has learned that a multifaceted attack is thought likely and almost certainly involves the simultaneous detonation of huge truck bombs at or outside significant targets that reflect America as a nation. There is also much discussion about 'dirty bombs' and/or the release of a biological or chemical agent in a shopping mall. Faced with the choice of releasing some or no information on the attacks, Mr Ashcroft thought it wiser to at least warn of the "possibility of attacks."

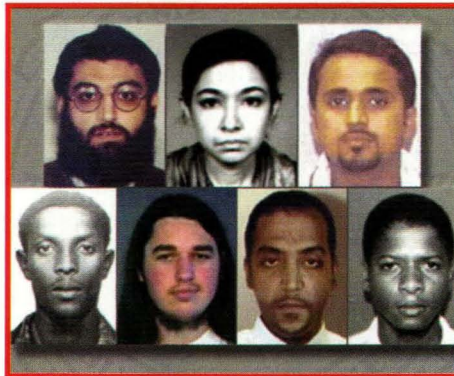
One intelligence source told Eye Spy: "The government would lose the presidential election if an attack happened and the public knew our leaders had information on an attack and failed to say anything. Some folks are covering their bets."

INTELLIGENCE

CIA intelligence indicates that al-Qaida operatives are likely to be travelling with



President Bush,
John Ashcroft and
Robert Mueller



FBI images of the seven suspects
wanted for questioning

In 2004, the FBI established a Threat Task Force. Analysts are examining previously collected intelligence to see if it contains any clues to the latest threat. There will also be a series of interviews conducted by the FBI with individuals who could have information about potential attacks, including at least three senior al-Qaida commanders arrested in Iraq, Pakistan and Afghanistan.

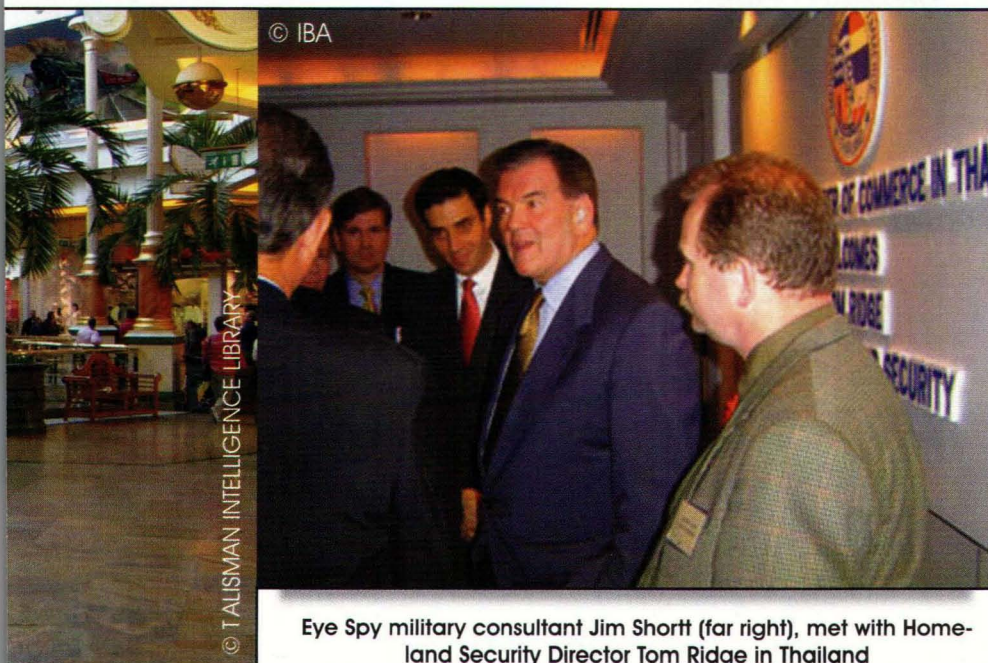
their families to attract less suspicion and that the terror network has been seeking recruits "who can portray themselves as European." The agents may be in their late 20s or early 30s.

Though the risk to American civilians is obvious, Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge said there are no current plans to lift the national alert status from yellow, where it has stood since January. "Every day we take a look at the overall threat reporting that we receive," Mr Ridge said.

"There's not a consensus within the administration that we need to raise the threat level. We do not need to raise the threat level to increase security. Right now, there's no need to put the entire country on a (elevated) national alert," he said.

Some observers believe the Justice Department had taken Homeland Security by surprise with its announcement. It is Tom Ridge's office that is supposed to coordinate counter-terrorism efforts. Mr Ashcroft dismissed the suggestion and said: "I believe we're all on the same page."

Vince Cannistraro, a retired CIA counter-terrorist officer was puzzled by the announcement, and pointed out that six of the seven terror suspects identified at the conference, had been on the FBI's most wanted list for months.



Eye Spy military consultant Jim Shortt (far right), met with Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge in Thailand

Codebreakers of Bletchley Park in New Mission

Experts from the top secret World War II code breaking Bletchley Park have been called in to the historic estate of Shugborough, ancestral home of photographer Patrick Lichfield, in an attempt to solve a 250 year old mystery. The codebreakers will lead efforts to crack a puzzling cryptic inscription etched onto one of Shugborough's eight marble-carved garden monuments, each of national importance.

For years the monument is rumoured to point to the location of the Holy Grail - the cup Jesus Christ drank from at the Last Supper. The Anson family, who built the Shugborough estate in the 17th century, had a long-standing interest in the Knights Templar, a secret medieval order who claimed to be guardians of the grail.

Others believe it is simply a private message to a deceased beloved. No one really knows.

The enigmatic 'Shepherd's Monument,' constructed around 1748, is located in the sublime grounds of the historic estate of Shugborough and displays a cryptic inscription that has never been cracked.

Based on a painting by French artist Nicholas Poussin, but carved in reverse, the etching depicts three shepherds pointing at an inscription on a tomb that reads Et in arcadia ego (And I am in Arcadia, too). Below the image is a line of letters - O U O S V A V V - and beneath that on either end, the letters D and M. The current Lord Lichfield's grandmother believed it stood for the opening letters of a line of verse: "Out of your own sweet vale Alicia vanish vanity twixt deity and man." "Inscriptions like this might be considered to be a family message, but there are no records within the family of what it means," said Shugborough spokesman Russel Gethings.

Mr Gethings said the carving was significantly different to Mr Poussin's painting and could contain clues to the code. "They changed what one of the shepherds



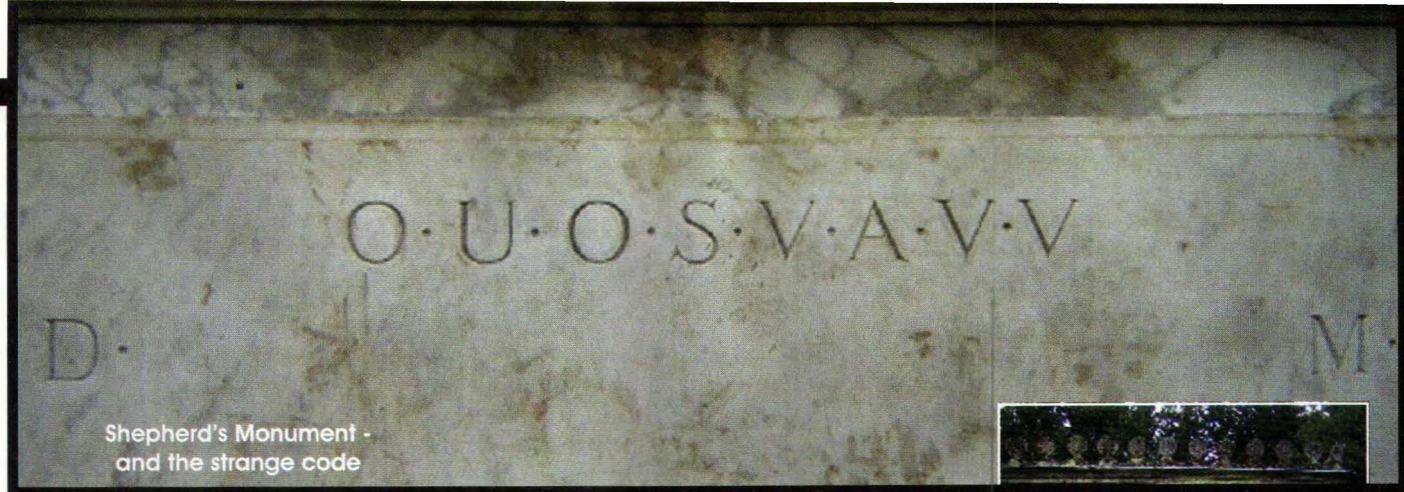
Bletchley Park Director Christine Large

is pointing to," he said. "He's pointing to a completely different letter than in the painting. And they've added a second sarcophagus to the picture."

It is hoped that the true meaning behind the message will finally be revealed with Bletchley Park's help. Christine Large, Bletchley Park's Director, says of the project, "this is such an unusual challenge that my colleagues and collaborators, who include veteran code breakers and modern day decoding experts from Bletchley Park's 'offspring' GCHQ, cannot resist. "This looks to us as if it's probably going to need language expertise - maybe

The magnificent Shugborough Estate houses an enduring mystery

In Search of The Holy Grail



Shepherd's Monument -
and the strange code

skills in Greek and maybe forgotten languages - as well as mathematics and puzzles," she said.

Bletchley Park wants visitors to try and crack the code, and to contribute any historical information that may prove helpful. "We have to keep an open mind about what kind of solution we're seeking here," Ms Large said. "I think it's likely to be something more prosaic than the Holy Grail, but then most things are."

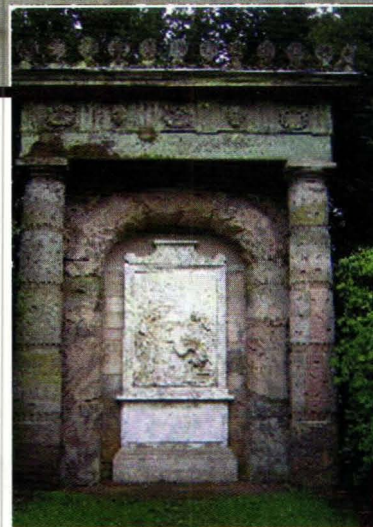
The first attempt at cracking the code took place on 11 and 12 May at Shugborough Estate (Staffordshire) when representatives of Bletchley Park's World War II veterans were joined by modern day decoding experts. Here, on the stately lawns, they started the search through historical papers, photographs and archives stored at Shugborough, for clues that may ultimately solve the riddle.

"The inscription is obviously a classical reference," said mathematician Oliver

Lawn, 85, a Bletchley Park veteran who is leading the quest along with his linguist wife, Sheila. "It's either Latin or Greek and based on some historical happening." Mr Lawn, who was recruited to Bletchley Park in 1940 while studying mathematics at Cambridge University, said he was puzzled. "The picture's a funny one. Why it's a mirror image is very strange."

Bletchley Park's Murlyn Hakon, who is currently writing a series of features for Eye Spy about the codebreaking facility, said: "I have visited Shugborough before to view the monument and it is my opinion that this is a code.

"Every code has a key, so it is just a matter of finding it. We could solve it tomorrow, it could take months, but it seems to use a system whereby one letter is replaced with another. We have solved codes that people have sent in to us in letters, but we have never done anything like this before, Shugborough is completely unique in that respect."



Shugborough Estate, Milford, near Stafford, is 'the complete working historic estate' and is open every day except ordinary Mondays.

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WAR ON TERROR

New UK Codebreaking Centre

The British Government is establishing a team of modern-day 'Bletchley Park' codebreakers to work on communications used by international terrorists and organised crime gangs. The centre, a joint initiative between GCHQ (Government Communications Headquarters) and Bristol University, has been compared to the famous Second World War facility where the German Enigma code was cracked.

Recent 'obscure' advertisements in *The Times* for thirty or so mathematicians, caught the eye of intelligence watchers in the UK. The new unit is promising students a "substantial premium" on the average £17,000 starting salary for post-doctoral research. Its director can expect at least £75,000 a year plus bonuses (£140,000).

The new centre will bring together "the best minds" working to protect

security by tapping into the "long-standing relationships" between the intelligence community and academia. Based in the South West, it is due to open next year.

A spokesman for GCHQ said the work would consist of pure mathematical exercises and look at the maths used in encryption. "Comparisons with Bletchley Park were fair."

A joint statement from GCHQ and Bristol University read: "We can confirm that the new institute will be linked with a theoretical research programme into key areas of mathematics of interest to GCHQ.

"The institute's director will help recruit and then lead a team of high calibre academics working on mathematical research, not only for GCHQ but also for academic purposes.



"The intelligence community has long-standing relationships with academia, particularly in the fields of science and technology. These partnerships present the opportunity to broaden theoretical work in mathematics by providing access to the widest possible pool of the best minds to help the UK retain its place at the forefront of mathematical understanding.

"This new institute is not just of benefit to the intelligence community and Bristol University - it also adds to the total resources available for maths research and teaching within the wider UK community.

"We obviously hope that the conclusions and ideas generated by

members of the new institute will contribute to enhancing the capability of GCHQ and its information assurance arm (CESG) in the long term, as we work to protect the security of the UK and its allies."

The research and analysis facility is expected to examine thousands of covert messages, puzzles and cryptic emails sent via a variety of methods. Terrorist organisations are increasingly using codes to transmit messages and operational data from country to country. MI5 and GCHQ have recognised that much needed resources are being drawn away from fighting everyday espionage and other problems. The centre represents another valuable arm in the war on terror.

The CI



Former DCI George Tenet

"I believe they have been hostile to Ahmad Chalabi for a long time and are not to be trusted on this and I think they are seeking to transfer responsibility for their own intelligence failures to others," Mr Perle told BBC Radio 4's *Today* programme.

Chalabi said Tenet argued that "the way to remove Saddam Hussein was through a coup. We said no; a war of national liberation, assisted by the United States, is the way to move forward.

"And Tenet tried many coups, and we exposed the fact that he was wrong publicly, after he failed, and we sometimes warned the CIA in private about the possibility of failure. The feud with Habib goes back a long way," he said.

AHMAD CHALABI

TINKER, TAILOR, SOLDIER

Iraqi police backed by experienced US intelligence officers raided a Baghdad apartment owned by Ahmad Chalabi, the head of the Iraqi National Congress (INC). They seized dozens of files, computers and documents. The operation signalled the end of a stormy relationship between Washington and a man once touted as the new leader in a post-Saddam Iraq. The decision was supported by Paul Bremer, America's administrator in Iraq, and initially confounded many intelligence watchers. Ahmed Chalabi had worked closely with intelligence officials and the White House before the Iraq war.

The US acted after receiving intelligence that the INC passed on secret US information to Iran. Chalabi blames former CIA Director George Tenet for the allegations that have apparently caused his standing with the Bush administration to plummet. Chalabi denies the report. "We never provided any classified information from the United States to Iran,

neither I nor anyone in the Iraqi National Congress. "That is a charge being put out by George Tenet. I say let him bring all his charges, all his documents. We also will bring all our charges and all our documents to the US Congress, and let Congress have hearings and resolve this issue. I think our record will be cleared."

TENSION WITH TENET

Chalabi, a member of the US-appointed Iraqi Governing Council, said his organisation's tension with Tenet goes back many years, and was exacerbated by a "feud" between Tenet and the INC's intelligence chief, Aras Karim Habib. US intelligence officials believe they have 'sound evidence' that Mr Habib is in fact an Iranian intelligence agent.

Richard Perle, a former adviser to the Pentagon, and one of the INC's supporters in Washington, said he did not believe the CIA's allegations against Mr Chalabi.

Intelligence sources in America believe that Chalabi has provided Iranian Intelligence with several secrets that are still closely guarded in the Pentagon. After the raid, Chalabi played the anti-US card. However, if his covert relationship with Iran has been exposed, his usefulness to both sides has now expired.

Some observers also say he betrayed a promise he had made about Israel before being flown back to Iraq by the Pentagon with nearly 1,000 specially trained militia. Chalabi's army was put on the US payroll to the tune of \$340,000 (£275,000) a month. By 2004, the USA had bank-rolled the INC for a staggering \$35 million - much of it for disputed intelligence...

The CIA money was originally allocated to the head of INC for pre-war intelligence supplied to the Pentagon by Iraqi defectors. Much of the information supplied the rationale for Operation Iraqi Freedom. Unfortunately, like a great deal of the WMD intelligence, it was wrong.

's Jack in the Box



Did Iranian Intelligence Dupe the CIA over Iraq's WMD?

provided by the INC in the light of the CIA's findings of Chalabi's liaison with Iranian intelligence. "The people investigating this aren't sure yet, but the investigation is under way, and the DIA is looking through its documents and realising they've been had," Lang said.

"If it turns out to be true, it was certainly a genius operation. The Iranians created an anti-Saddam opposition to get rid of him, and they got us to pay for it."

INTELLIGENCE MEETINGS?

Chalabi acknowledged that he met with senior Iranian officials, saying the INC has worked

One former DIA Middle East director, Patrick Lang, has conjectured that Iran cleverly supplied the WMD intelligence to "provoke" an American invasion of its neighbour. He said the DIA was re-examining prewar intelligence

DISINFORMATION AND BAD INTELLIGENCE

Some critics of Chalabi and the INC say it was not just wrong, but deliberate disinformation. Defectors reaching London were well versed in what to tell American debriefers when they got to the United States.

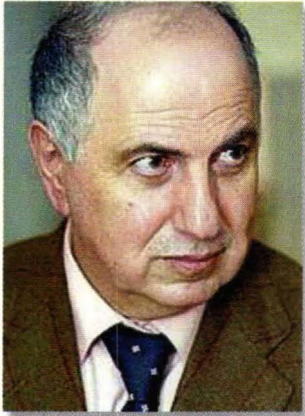
Unbeknown to many of the informants, State Department and CIA interrogators were already wise to the deception. Both organisations discounted defectors' stories about Saddam's weapons of mass destruction, along with tales of a strategic alliance between al-Qaida and the former dictator. But some intelligence sources say the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) stuck to Chalabi as a valuable intelligence asset. That does not mean the DIA believed the WMD intelligence. DIA sources say that agency analysts believe the Iranians were actually using the INC to supply bogus Iraqi WMD intelligence to the West. In turn, certain US intelligence went via the INC to Tehran.



President George W. Bush meets with his war council at Camp David, 22 March 2003. From left: Vice Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Peter Pace, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Richard B. Myers, Secretary of State Colin Powell, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, Vice President Dick Cheney, Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Wolfowitz, Chief of Staff to the Vice President Lewis Libby, Chief of Staff Andy Card, National Security Advisor Condoleezza Rice, former CIA Director George Tenet, and Chief Counsel to the President Alberto Gonzales.

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**Ahmed
Chalabi**

with many leaders in the region. He insisted no classified information was passed to Tehran. Indeed, he said the United States has never provided the INC with classified information at any time or in any form. Chalabi also defended Habib, who is sought by the CIA for allegedly passing intelligence to Iran. "Aras Karim is an Iraqi patriot," Chalabi said. "His job as intelligence chief is to meet with intelligence officers. To call him a traitor and say he passed information is egregious and false. Habib will also come to [Washington] to provide sworn testimony to Congress."

Washington's former favourite Iraqi makes many prominent Americans, Europeans and Arabs uneasy. He has access to tens of thousands of Mukhabarat (Iraqi intelligence) documents seized by the INC. Many apparently reveal secret

dealings with Saddam. One intelligence source believes a particular file contains the names of all foreigners who were rewarded by Saddam for services as 'agents of influence,' a number of Western politicians and companies beware. The names of Qatar-based al-Jazeera reporters (alleged Iraqi intelligence agents), are also amongst those listed.

General Richard Myers, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, was asked if Washington had been "duped by a conman." Myers responded: "I don't have the information that can allow me to make that judgment. I think that remains to be seen." As for CIA grumblings over poor WMD intelligence from Chalabi, the INC leader countered: "We never provided false information, or indeed any kind of information. What we provided was defectors."

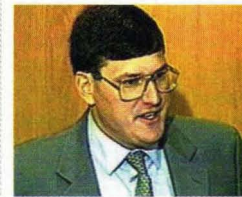
In May 2001, the US intelligence machine requested that the INC help gather information on WMD. The INC introduced the CIA to at least three defectors who "we believed knew about weapons of mass destruction," Chalabi said. "They interrogated them. It is not our responsibility to verify this information. It is blame-shifting, again, by the CIA," he said.

One man well known to Chalabi for providing WMD intelligence to the US is a man nicknamed 'Curveball the Informant'.... his brother (see Eye Spy 25). According to US intelligence sources, the FBI has opened an investigation into the leak of secret information to the INC from within the administration.

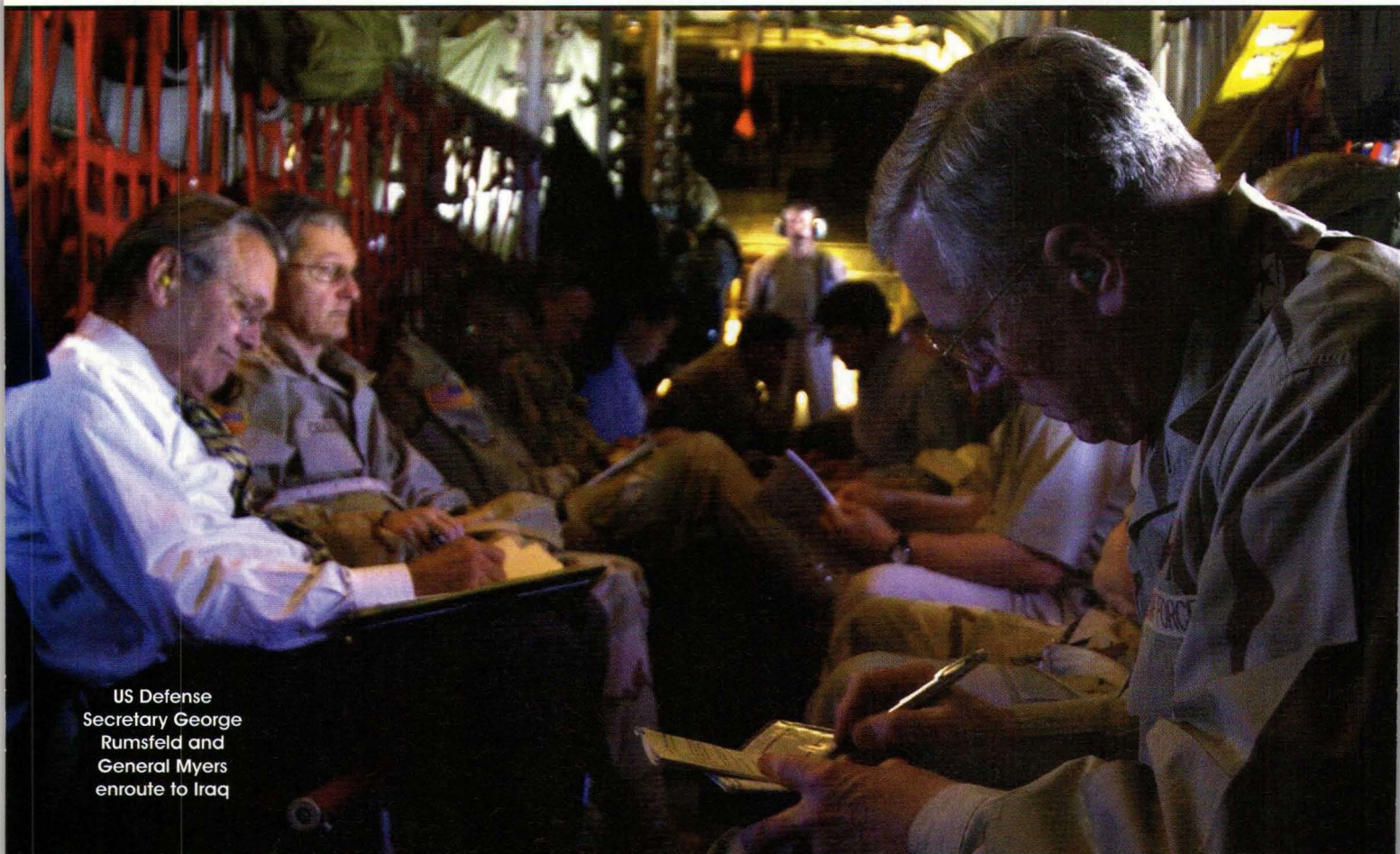


**Ahmed Chalabi with
Senator Jesse Helms**

Mr Chalabi's denials have also been tainted by comments made by former UN weapons inspector Scott Ritter (below). He told Andrew Cockburn, a Washington-based journalist and author of a biography of Saddam Hussein. "When I met Mr Chalabi in December 1997 he said he had tremendous connections with Iranian



intelligence. He said that some of his best intelligence came from the Iranians and offered to set up a meeting for me with the head of Iranian intelligence."



**US Defense
Secretary George
Rumsfeld and
General Myers
enroute to Iraq**



George Tenet Resigns as CIA Director

The pressure on DCI George J. Tenet, finally caught up with the besieged head of the world's most powerful intelligence agency. The man who presided over a major reorganisation of the CIA abruptly resigned on 3 June 2004 after a traumatic seven years in power.

Both Mr Tenet and President Bush said the resignation was for personal reasons. However, intelligence watchers believe the CIA's failure to detect the 11 September 2001, al-Qaida attack on America, and the agency's assessment that Iraq possessed weapons of mass destruction, were responsible for his decision.

Mr Tenet is to be replaced by his deputy, John McLaughlin, who will serve as acting director. A replacement will not be announced prior to the November election.

Just hours after Mr Tenet's resignation, James Pavitt, the head of the agency's clandestine service, announced he too is retiring. The retirement of Mr Pavitt, a CIA veteran whose current title is deputy director of operations, had been planned for some time and had nothing to do with Mr Tenet's resignation.

President Bush said: "I met with George in the White House. I had a good visit with him. He told me he was resigning for personal reasons. I told him I'm sorry he's leaving. He's done a superb job on behalf of the American people."

A tearful Mr Tenet, told CIA employees at the agency's headquarters in Langley, "it is the most difficult decision I have ever had to make" and added that it was for "the well-being of my wonderful family."

When George J. Tenet testified in mid-April before the commission investigating the 9/11 attacks, he revealed a little secret of his own.

"I sit back at night and look at a war in Iraq, a war on terrorism, conflict in Afghanistan and all the things I have to do, and recognise, you know, no single human being can do all these things.

"If I've failed or made a mistake, I've been evolutionary in terms of the intelligence community. Maybe I should have been more revolutionary."



CIA successes in Iraq have been limited. This MiG was however uncovered in the desert

Tenet's undeniable successes - including the CIA's role in the recent disarming of Libya and the dissolving of a nuclear trafficking network - have been vastly overshadowed by two of the worst intelligence failures in US history: the CIA's inability to prevent the terrorist attacks on mainland America, and the gross misjudgments of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's illicit weapons.

The CIA also failed to foresee India's underground tests of nuclear weapon designs in May 1998, learning about the tests on CNN. And the CIA was responsible a year later when US bombers were given the wrong coordinates and mistakenly struck the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade during NATO's air war against Yugoslavia. In that case, Eye Spy learned the coordinates for the embassy were taken from an outdated tourist map.

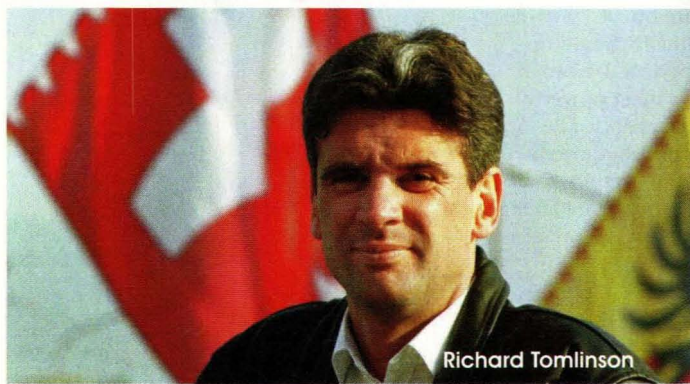
The CIA never had any authentic HUMINT on al-Qaida's high command, though that has changed. And Tenet never ordered a formal intelligence estimate - a highly vetted, official judgment by the entire intelligence network - of the threat posed by Osama bin-Laden. Doing so might have exposed what critics have called the CIA's complacency.

Mr Tenet will undoubtedly face increasing blame after his departure. His longtime enemy, Ahmad Chalabi, is already smiling. Mr Tenet's CIA colleagues maintain that the former Iraqi politician leaked highly classified materials to Iran. Chalabi in turn said Tenet provided "erroneous information about weapons of mass destruction to President Bush, which caused the government much embarrassment at the United Nations and his own country."

It would be unwise for many in Washington's inner circle to criticise Mr Tenet too much. He does after all, hold more secrets than most...



Former MI6 Intel Officer to be Questioned by Diana Detectives



Richard Tomlinson

According to investigative journalist Nick Fielding of *The Sunday Times*, Richard Tomlinson, the former MI6 officer will be questioned by Scotland Yard detectives conducting an inquiry into the death of Diana, Princess of Wales.

Tomlinson created a storm six years ago when he claimed that Henri Paul, the French driver of the Mercedes in which Diana and Dodi Fayed had died, had been a paid informant of MI6, Britain's external intelligence service.

He also suggested a possible "assassination" method, saying he had seen files showing that MI6 had a plan to kill Slobodan Milosevic, the former Yugoslav president, during a visit to Geneva. According to the files, a strobe flash gun was to be shone at Milosevic's driver in a tunnel, causing his car to crash.



Former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic responds to the UN war crimes tribunal at The Hague, The Netherlands, 2002

The mention of this specific technique has excited conspiracy theorists, who point out the similarities to the circumstances of Diana's death. Several witnesses said they saw flashing lights shortly before Diana's car crashed into a concrete pillar in the Place d'Alma underpass in Paris.

Tomlinson made the allegations in August 1998 in an affidavit to Hervé Stephan, the French judge who was conducting an inquiry into the deaths. He believed that documents held by MI6 would yield important new evidence, but no approach was made to the agency.

"I have always maintained that investigators need to get hold of Henri Paul's personal file from MI6," Tomlinson said last night. "It would not rule out murder, but if this incident was not an accident, that would be in the file."

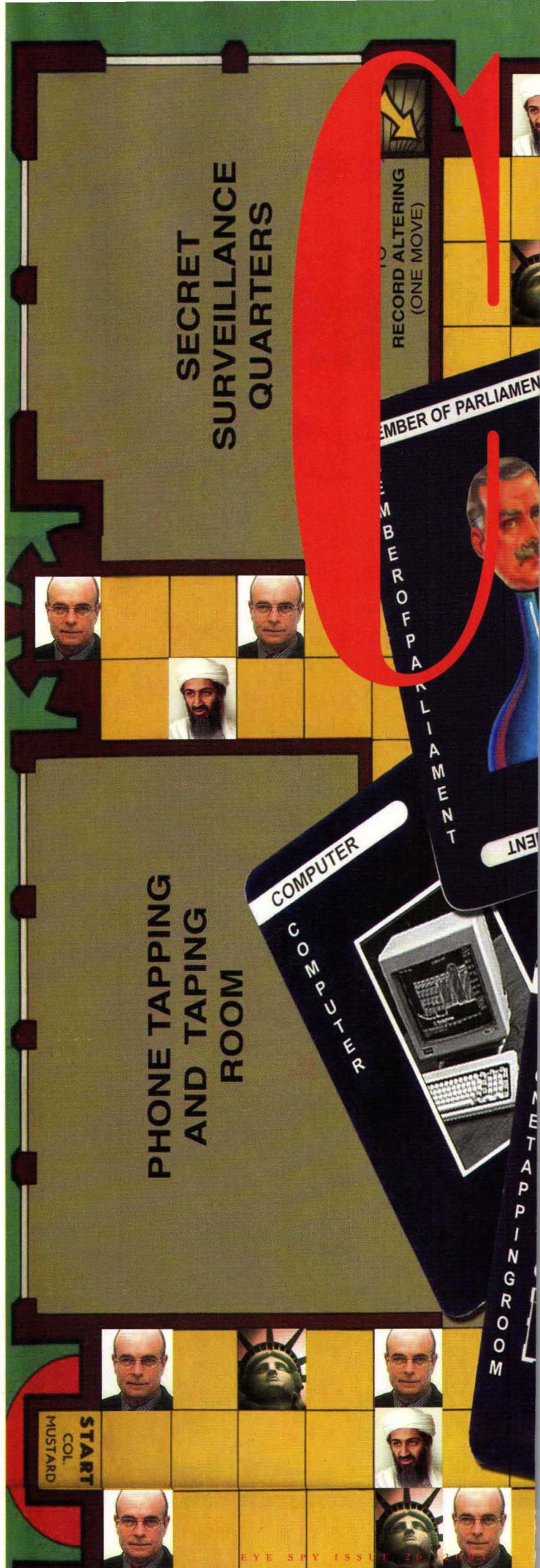
Tomlinson said he is not suggesting that there was a conspiracy, merely that the MI6 information should be examined by investigators.

Tomlinson, who now lives in France, caused controversy three years ago when he became the first MI6 officer to publish details of his work in a book. He agreed to talk to Scotland Yard after being assured that he would not be arrested for breaching the Official Secrets Act in the book.

In his original affidavit Tomlinson said that he first came across Paul's name in 1992, while he was with the eastern European controllerate of MI6 investigating a plot to smuggle advanced weaponry out of the disintegrating Soviet Union.

Meetings between figures in the plot took place at the Ritz in Paris and Paul, a security officer at the hotel, provided information on the project to his MI6 controller.

Courtesy: Nick Fielding/*Sunday Times*



MI6



Semper Occultus

New Spymaster

The man at the centre of Britain's controversial Iraq weapons of mass destruction dossier, has been selected as the new head of the Secret Intelligence Service,

better known as MI6. Tony Blair has appointed John Scarlett, currently head of the Joint Intelligence Committee, to succeed Sir Richard Dearlove on 1 August 2004. The JIC is a body which includes all the chiefs of all the intelligence agencies, and was responsible for the September dossier. Mr Scarlett, 55, defended Downing Street after claims it had "sexed-up" the intelligence on Saddam's WMD. His high-profile defence of the government's Iraq weapons dossier during the Hutton Inquiry was seen by some observers as having effectively scuppered his chances of becoming the new 'C.'

As head of MI6 Mr Scarlett will not, in accordance with long-held convention, be making public appearances or giving interviews.

His appointment is controversial and immediately led to claims that Tony Blair gave this most experienced MI6 officer the job as a reward for his support during the Hutton Inquiry. Commenting on the WMD affair, Lord

Hutton said: "I consider that the possibility cannot be completely ruled out that the desire of the Prime Minister to have a dossier which was as strong as possible may have subconsciously influenced Mr Scarlett to make the wording of the dossier somewhat stronger than it should have been."

THAT WMD WORDING

During the course of the Hutton inquiry, it was disclosed that the title of Britain's Iraqi WMD intelligence dossier had been changed from: *'Iraq's Programme for Weapons of Mass Destruction'*, to *'Iraq's Weapons of Mass Destruction'*.

Mr Scarlett was criticised for agreeing to make last minute changes in the dossier because Downing Street's chief of staff Jonathan Powell feared it would play into the hands of anti-war groups.

**Surprise choice for
new head of the
SECRET
INTELLIGENCE
SERVICE**

Concerns were also raised that the JIC ignored warnings that the Iraq weapons claims were "over-egged."

When the head of MI6 steps down, his deputy usually takes over. In this case, Nigel Inkster, despite being tipped for the post, was overlooked. Sir Richard Dearlove had appointed Mr Inkster as his deputy and was keen on him to take his job in August. However, when told of his successor, Sir Richard said he had the "highest possible opinion" of Mr Scarlett, who will receive about £175,000 (\$320,000) per annum. As for Sir Richard, he can expect a steady stream of visitors from MI6 headquarters at Vauxhall to his new home at Pembroke College, Oxford, where he has taken over as the Master.

Intelligence sources believe Mr Scarlett was chosen because of his service record and excellent relationship with Washington. He has spent 30 years in MI6 and three as chairman of the JIC.

AN APPRENTICESHIP IN SPYING

John McCloud Scarlett was born the son of a doctor in London. He grew up in Southwark and went to school at Epsom College. He was once appointed president of a group called the XVI Society for "gifted students." His former headmaster, Stephen Borthwick said:

"This is tremendous for the school and I am very pleased for him. I have seen him quite recently because he has become involved with our development trust which is looking at future projects for the college."

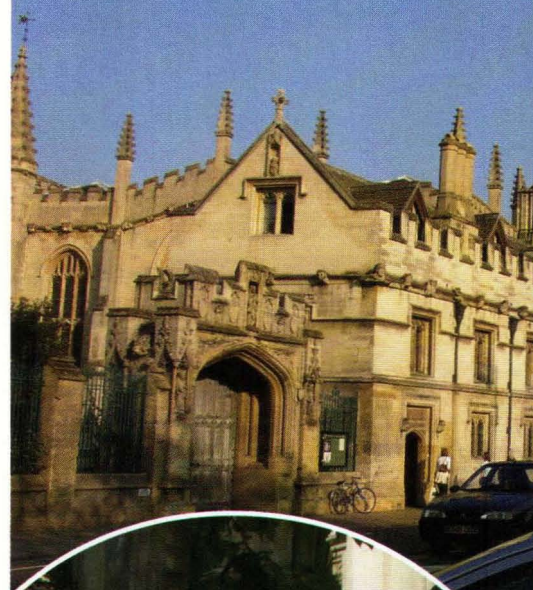
After leaving the college, Mr Scarlett won a scholarship to Magdalen College, Oxford, where he was awarded a first-class honours degree in modern history. He married his childhood sweetheart, Gwenda, a teacher in 1970.

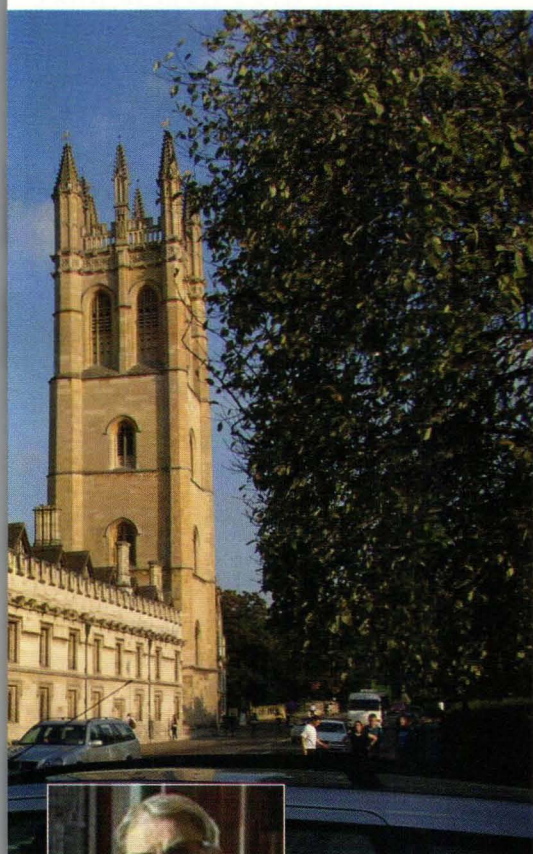
In 1971, at the age of 23, he joined the Secret Intelligence Service. He was regarded as bright, proficient, and adept at office politics. One former colleague recalls: "He was a good organiser, self-assured and very, very ambitious. If he wanted a posting, he would really go for it."

After serving in Nairobi he completed a study of the Russian language and was posted to Russia in 1976. Also fluent in French he spent nearly five years in Paris where he built up a good relationship with the French secret service, before returning to MI6 headquarters in London.

He found himself back in Russia in 1991 after being appointed MI6 Station Chief in Moscow. A year later he played a key role

Magdalen College, Oxford





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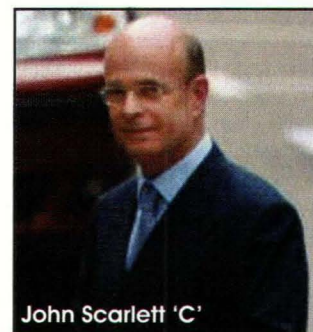
Mitrokhin had copied thousands of vital Soviet intelligence papers. These were handed to a grateful MI6.

In 1994, after a tit-for-tat row between the UK and Russian authorities, Mr Scarlett was given three weeks to leave Moscow. The expulsion followed the arrest of Vadim Sintsov, a senior executive in Russia defence industry who was accused of spying for MI6. Mr Scarlett was photographed returning to the UK, an incident that meant his secret work for MI6 was effectively over.

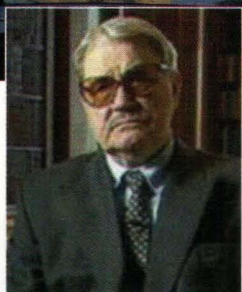
Just one week before the al-Qaida attacks on the United States, Mr Scarlett was appointed chairman of the Cabinet Office of the Joint Intelligence Commit-

tee. This meant he had to retire his MI6 position as director of security and public affairs.

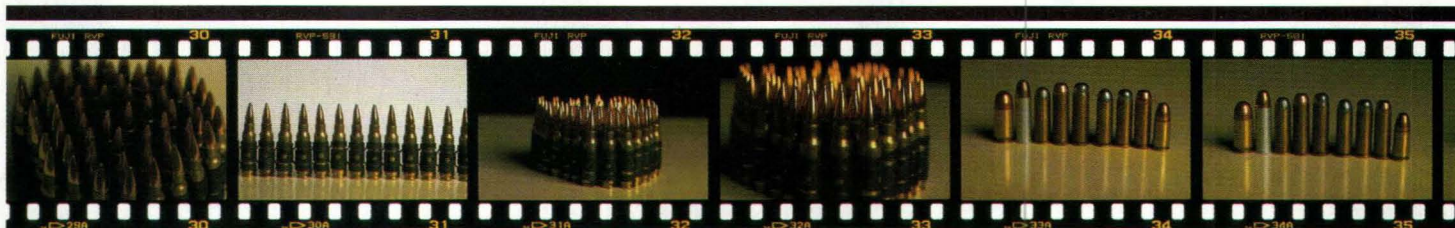
His appearance before the Hutton Inquiry means that he will be the most high-profile chief in MI6's history.



John Scarlett 'C'



in the defection of Vasili Mitrokhin (left) the KGB's senior archivist to Great Britain. For several years,



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The livelihood and wellbeing of thousands of British and American troops operating in Iraq is obvious. However, when the UK's *Daily Mirror* chose to publish a series of photographs showing 'British soldiers' abusing an Iraqi PoW, the result was that danger increased tenfold. Within hours of the images being released on 1 May, militant leaders in Iraq were holding up copies of the photos, 40 British WWII war graves in Gaza were desecrated and plastered with the *Daily Mirror* pictures. Patrolling UK soldiers operating in Iraq were called tyrants. Arab nations showed the images on network television, and militants called for blood.

Most photo analysts and intelligence watchers immediately thought the images were bogus. At the centre of the alleged 'scandal' was The Queen's Lancashire Regiment. The *Daily Mirror* accused some of its members of being involved in the beating of Iraqi prisoners and urinating over the hooded heads of others. Under the headline Vile! the story followed genuine images of US guards and soldiers tormenting Iraqi prisoners held at Abu Ghraib prison near Baghdad.

Despite reservations from skilled observers, Piers Morgan, the *Daily Mirror's* editor, confidently dismissed suggestions that the images were hoaxed. Senior military officers were horrified and warned of devastating repercussions against the 12,000 UK troops and hundreds of civilian

contractors in Iraq. Politicians called for Morgan's resignation. He refused and proclaimed: "There are two hopes for my resignation. No hope and Bob Hope." It was a staggering statement that naturally upset the British Army.

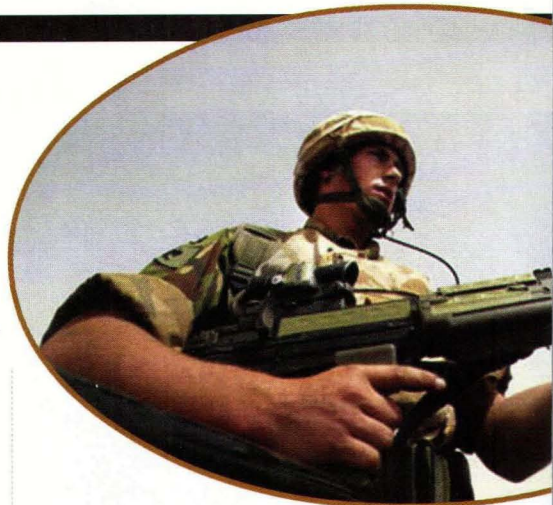
Downing Street was more cautious, and ordered a probe. The Army's Special Investigation Branch (SIB) was, after all, questioning four men from the same regiment over the death of Baha Mousa, a 26-year-old Iraqi hotel receptionist in Basra last year.

EARLY ANALYSIS

When the images were first published, Army officials noted that the soldiers and the Iraqi prisoner looked "well scrubbed and their clothes freshly pressed." Adam Ingram, the armed forces minister, was cautious but he too had his doubts.

This did not stop former intelligence officers who were lining up to explain why the images were not real. Simon Treselyan, who has worked with the SAS and various special forces around the world, was deeply critical. He noted how the prisoner wore an Iraqi T-shirt and was remarkably clean and unbruised. "The T-shirt would single him out as a Ba'athist. In Basra, which is a Shia area, he would be killed," said Treselyan.

Eye Spy photo analysts noticed all the images seemed "poorly staged." There was no camera shake - indicating the people in the shots were posing. The black and white pictures were stunningly clean and sharp. "When people are



being struck, you see muscles move and the victim tries to present as small a target as possible," said an intelligence source. "The prisoner appears as if he has just walked from the beach."

TROPHY PICTURES

The authentic Abu Ghraib prison (torture) images can properly be termed 'trophy pictures' and as such, the US guards are only too willing to have their faces appear in the shots. Not one of the UK 'torture photos' shows the heads of the British soldier or prisoner.

THE ARMY VEHICLE

A major investigation by the Royal Military Police then secured irrefutable evidence that the images were bogus. The Bedford military truck that appears in the pictures was positively identified as a vehicle that had never been deployed in Iraq.



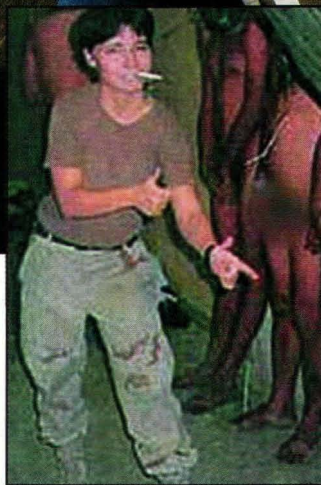
A Serious Business

"There are distinguishing features unique to each truck and the one in the photographs had been found and is now in the hands of the RMP," an official said. The images showed a truck that was in spotless condition - not bad for a vehicle that was supposedly pounding the streets of Basra and the desert. The truck was actually discovered at Kimberley Barracks in Preston, Lancashire, the main centre of the Lancastrian and Cumbrian Volunteers, the Territorial Army unit, 130 of whose soldiers were attached to The Queen's Lancashire Regiment in Iraq. "The truck in which the photographs were taken was never in Iraq," Adam Ingram (inset below), the armed forces minister told Parliament, adding, "Those pictures were categorically not taken in Iraq." The *Daily Mirror* continued to stand by the story and rejected the Government's position.

Firearm analysts also noted the rifle was an old SA80 MK1. The MKII is being used in Iraq today - not the earlier version.



The *Daily Mirror* then announced that the photos "approximated real behaviour." It was the first indication the newspaper was itself beginning to doubt the photographs' authenticity. "There is, of course, a much bigger issue here that we



A grim-faced US Defence Secretary Donald Rumsfeld visits Abu Ghraib prison in Iraq. A number of US soldiers face charges of torture and abuse of prisoners

make no apology for highlighting, which is that the pictures accurately illustrated the reality about the appalling conduct of some British troops," said Morgan. "We have listened to what Mr Ingram has had to say," the editor said, "but he has still not produced incontrovertible evidence that the pictures are faked."

There were calls in Parliament for Piers Morgan to resign and for the paper to publish a front page apology. Ingram added "those involved in faking the photos may have committed criminal offences under military laws."

Some journalists conjectured that regular or territorial soldiers had in fact manufactured the pictures and perpetrated a major hoax. The *Daily Mirror* was handed the images by servicemen known only as OA' and OB'. It is believed the newspaper paid the men £5,000 (\$9,000) each.

BRITISH ARMY FURY

Concluding the SIB investigation, which lasted several days, senior British Army officials launched a massive attack against the *Daily Mirror*. "That photograph was a mocked-up fake and it wasn't taken in Iraq," said Brigadier Geoff Sheldon of the Queen's Lancashire Regiment. "This is a deadly serious business because people's lives have been placed in jeopardy by

what has turned out to be utter and complete nonsense. It's time that the ego of one editor is measured against the life of the soldier."

A RECRUITING POSTER FOR AL-QAIDA

Colonel David Black, the most senior officer at the regiment, which was based in Basra in southern Iraq but no longer has soldiers there, said the photos were a "recruiting poster for al-Qaida and every other terrorist organisation."

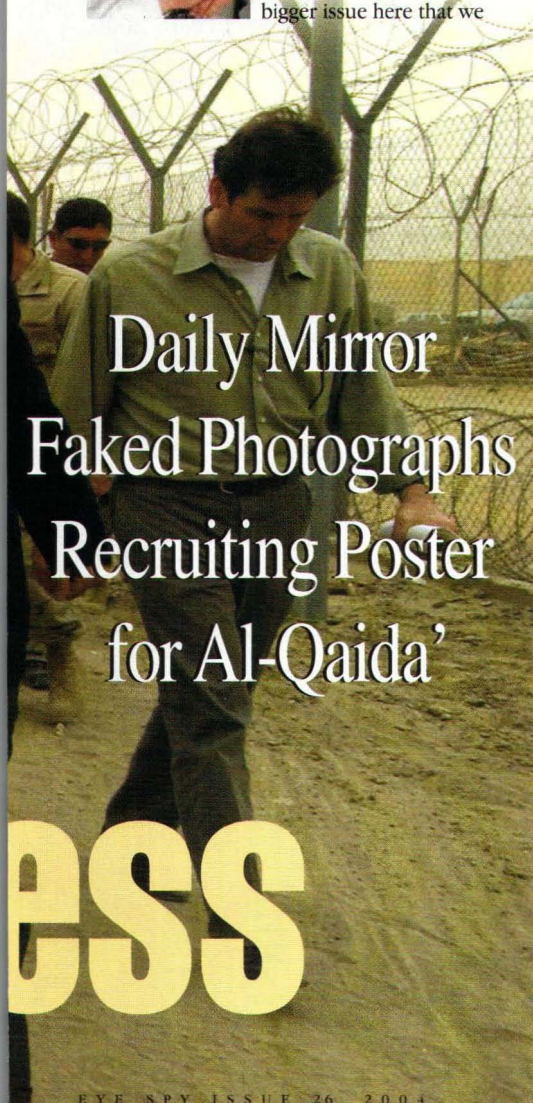
Morgan and his newspaper, which was against the Iraq war, had fallen for the oldest of all editorial errors. The *Daily Mirror* had published a story it desperately wanted to believe was true without checking it thoroughly enough. Had they taken the images to any analyst or soldier, they would have quickly learned the pictures were rubbish.

For Morgan, it was the end. Trinity Mirror, who owns the paper, sacked him (Morgan had to be escorted from the building by security guards). The *Daily Mirror* then issued a front-page apology.

The statement by the board said the newspaper published the photographs "in good faith and absolutely believed at the time they were genuine." They were clearly the only newspaper in the UK to believe that.

"However, there is now sufficient evidence to suggest that these pictures are fakes and that the *Daily Mirror* has been the subject of a calculated and malicious hoax," the statement said. It apologised for and regretted the damage done to the Queen's Lancashire Regiment and the British Army in Iraq.

"The Mirror's pictures and actions have irreparably damaged the reputation of British troops," said one Army officer.



US Attorney General John Ashcroft, filed papers with the British Government that led to the arrest of Mustafa Kamel Mustafa, (Abu Hamza), the former imam at the Finsbury Park mosque in London, on terrorism charges filed in the United States. Washington is now actively seeking Hamza's extradition from Great Britain to face those charges.

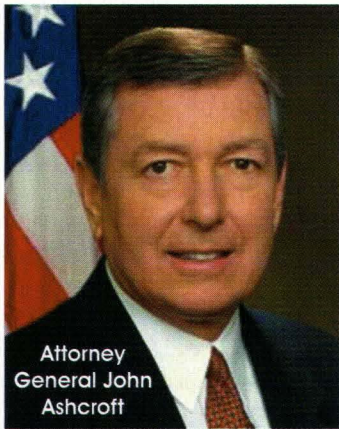
Hamza, 47, was arrested by Scotland Yard at the request of the United States.

Following Hamza's arrest in London, an 11-count indictment returned by a federal grand jury on 19 April 2004 in the Southern District of New York was unsealed. The indictment charges Hamza with hostage taking and conspiracy to take hostages, in connection with an attack in Yemen in December 1998 that resulted in the death of four hostages, including a Briton. The indictment also charges Hamza with providing material support to terrorists, and specifically to al-Qaida, for allegedly attempting to establish a terrorist training camp in Bly, Oregon, from October 1999 to early 2000. The indictment also includes charges of providing material support to terrorists, specifically to al-Qaida and the Taliban, for facilitating violent jihad in Afghanistan.

Though the maximum sentence for hostage taking is the death penalty, if



FBI Seeks Extradition of Controversial London Cleric Abu Hamza



Attorney
General John
Ashcroft

found guilty he will face life imprisonment. Hamza also faces a maximum sentence of up to 100 years in prison on the additional charges contained in the indictment.

"As the arrest makes clear, the Department of Justice is bringing the full weight of the criminal law against those who support the activities of terrorists," said Attorney General Ashcroft. "The United States will use every available diplomatic, legal and administrative tool to pursue and prosecute those who facilitate terrorist activity around the world, and we will not stop until the war on terrorism is won."

"The indictment alleges that Abu Hamza was a terrorist facilitator with a global reach - from aiding hostage takers in Yemen, to attempting to set up a jihad training camp in Oregon, to sending people for terrorist training in Afghani-

The Oregon Al-Qaida Training Camp

Evidence Being Assembled From A Variety of Informants



The arrest of Abu Hamza followed the release of American James Ujaama, 37, who attended Finsbury Mosque and trained in an al-Qaida camp in Afghanistan. (The same camp used by Richard Reid, the so-called 'Shoe Bomber'). Ujaama was freed on 19 April 2004 from a US Federal 'half-way-house' for

good behaviour. Much of the incriminating evidence against Hamza was given to the FBI by Ujaama. Analysts say the fact that Ujaama is now free, only adds to the data's credibility.

Ujaama pleaded guilty to helping the Taliban, in return for escaping more serious terrorist charges. In the late 1990s, he travelled to London from his Seattle home and ran Hamza's 'Supporters of Sharia' website. Later, he travelled to Afghanistan and delivered computers and money to senior Taliban members. He also received treatment for an illness from Ayman al-Zawahiri, al-Qaida's number two.

Ujaama was "the author" of a plan to establish a jihad training camp on an isolated farm in Bly in the State of Oregon. This forms the basis of the charges levelled against Hamza. Two Afghanistan Mujahidin veterans were allegedly sent to the farm by Hamza. They were said to have been "furious" that Ujaama did not have a key to the front gates. It later



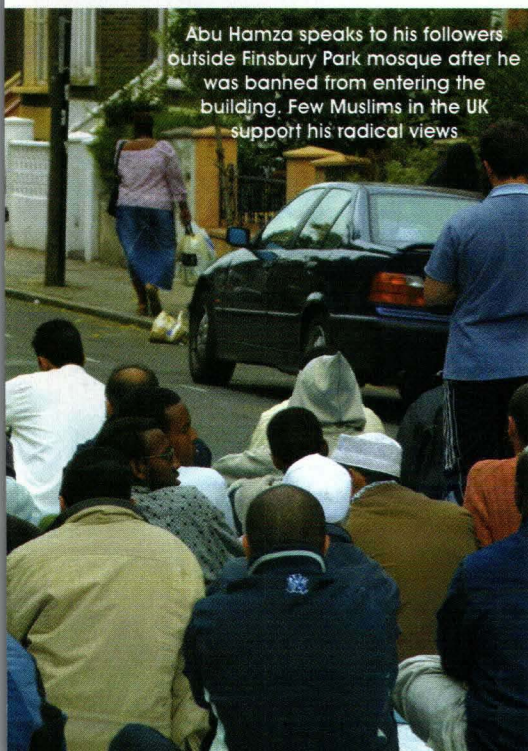
James Ujaama (right)

transpired that the site housed weapons and artefacts for war, though Ujaama never even owned the land.

The terrorist camp plan was disclosed during the British trial of Frank Etim. Etim was cleared of terrorism charges at the Old Bailey in August 2002.



Richard Reid

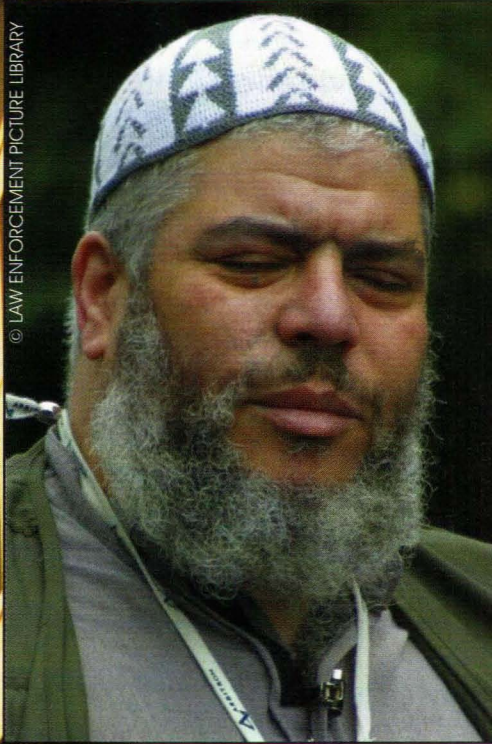


Abu Hamza speaks to his followers outside Finsbury Park mosque after he was banished from entering the building. Few Muslims in the UK support his radical views

stan," said Assistant Attorney General Wray. "Those who support our terrorist enemies anywhere in the world must know that we will not rest until the threat they pose is eradicated.

"Today, we take another step forward in the war on terrorism. It has been said many times that the United States must use every tool and technique in its arsenal to fight this war and, fortunately, with this indictment, we were able to rely on traditional law enforcement investigations and criminal charges to bring Abu Hamza to justice," said US Attorney Kelley. "We will continue to work tirelessly to make sure that this criminal is held accountable for his terrorist actions and conspiracies within the United States and against United States citizens abroad. We want to thank our colleagues at the Metropolitan Police at New Scotland Yard and the Crown Prosecution Service in London for all of their assistance during the course of this important matter."

The indictment alleges that from about 23 December 1998 until 29 December 1998, Hamza and others conspired to take hostages in an attack in Yemen. According to the indictment, Hamza provided the leader of the Abyan faction of the Islamic Army of Aden and a group of co-conspirators in a hostage-taking plot with a satellite phone. The indictment alleges that Hamza received calls from that phone to his home on 27 December, one day before the terrorists stormed a caravan of sport utility vehicles carrying 16 tourists, including two Americans, taking the tourists hostage by use of force. The indictment alleges that Hamza spoke to the terrorists after that attack and agreed to act as an intermediary for them. On 29 December 1998, Hamza allegedly ordered \$500 worth of additional airtime for the satellite phone being used by the terrorists. On that same day, the Yemeni military attempted to rescue the hostages. The terrorists used the hostages as human shields and attempted to fight



off the military, and although the military ultimately overpowered the terrorists, four hostages were killed and several others were seriously wounded.

The indictment further alleges that Hamza conspired with others and provided material support to terrorists through his plot to create a violent jihad training camp in Bly, Oregon, in late 1999 through early 2000. Specifically, the indictment alleges that on or about 25 October 1999, a co-conspirator communicated to Hamza that he and other co-conspirators were stockpiling weapons and ammunition in the United States. The indictment further alleges that on or about that same date, Hamza received a proposal by fax regarding the creation of the Bly jihad training camp. Hamza is charged in the indictment with conspiracy

and substantive counts of providing and concealing material support and resources to terrorists, and providing material support and resources to a designated foreign terrorist organisation - al-Qaida.

The indictment also charges Hamza with material support violations for facilitating violent jihad and violent jihad training in Afghanistan. The indictment alleges that one of Hamza's co-conspirators travelled from London, England, to New York, to raise money for the Finsbury Park mosque's hijrah fund from worshippers at local



Headquarters of the FBI, Washington DC where the investigation into Hamza's activities took place

COURTESY: DOD



New York's FBI chief Damuro played a vital role in obtaining intelligence

mosques. That money was allegedly added to the hijrah fund when the co-conspirator returned to London. According to the indictment, Hamza asked that co-conspirator, a US citizen, to escort another co-conspirator from London to a jihad training camp in Afghanistan operated by a "front-line commander." The indictment further alleges that Hamza introduced the US citizen to another co-conspirator for the purposes of arranging safehouses and lodging in Pakistan and safe passage and transport into Afghanistan. The two men allegedly entered into Afghanistan separately in or about November 2000.

The investigation that led to Hamza's arrest was conducted by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Joint Terrorist Task Force in New York City, including the New York City Police Department, as well as the Joint Terrorist Task Force in Seattle. The investigation also received substantial assistance from the Metropolitan Police at New Scotland Yard and the Crown Prosecution Service in Great Britain.

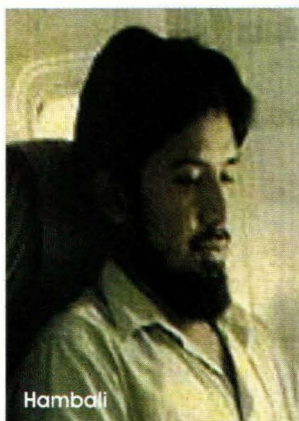
The US indictment is merely an allegation of course. Defendants are presumed innocent until and unless proven guilty in a court of law.

The FBI's huge investigation required the cooperation of various arms of the military and stretched from the United States to frontline USAF bases operating in and around Afghanistan

Nine Years for Al-Qaida's Australian Bomb Plot Operative

Former Briton said he was "out of his depth"

Jack Roche, born Paul George Holland, a 50-year-old British-born Australian citizen, has been convicted of an al-Qaida-linked plot to blow up the Israeli Embassy in the Australian capital of Canberra. Though prosecutors asked that Roche be given the full 25-year maximum penalty, he was sentenced to just nine years. With a non-parole period of four and a half years and the sentence back-dated to the start of custody in November 2002, Roche could be free in three years.



Hambali

Prosecutors accused him of joining a plot by members of al-Qaida's arm in Southeast Asia, Jemaah Islamiyah (JI), to bomb the Israeli embassy. In February 2000, Roche travelled to Banting, Malaysia and met with JI operative, Hambali. He was asked to travel to Afghanistan via Pakistan to meet an unnamed Sheikh. He returned to Australia to make travel arrangements.

Roche, who hails from Yorkshire, England, confessed his involvement in the plot during the trial but said he had a change of heart about carrying it out. Roche admitted meeting al-Qaida leaders, including Osama bin-Laden, during a trip to

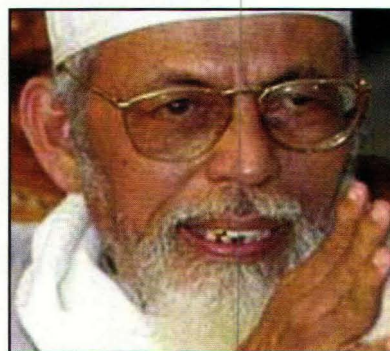
Afghanistan in 2000. He spent two and a half weeks at a training camp, where he undertook explosives training. While in Afghanistan, Roche was also ordered to set up a terror cell in Australia and to target Israeli interests in the country, he said.

After returning to Australia, Roche said he realised he was "out of his depth" when he looked up the FBI's *Most Wanted List* and saw on the Bureau's web site at least five people he had met in Afghanistan.

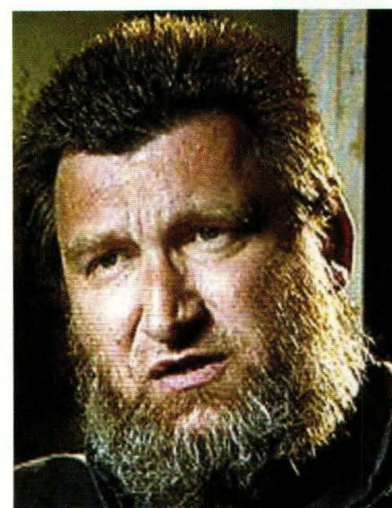
"It was too much," he told the court. "I was shocked, I was taken aback. I thought: This is too much. This is really deep."

However, he admitted carrying out surveillance of possible Australian targets for attack, including the Israeli embassy in Canberra, and that he tried unsuccessfully to recruit militants to carry out attacks in Australia. Roche said he "had to be seen doing his task," in case someone from al-Qaida or JI were watching. "I suspected that they would kill me, whether it was someone from al-Qaida or Jemmah Islamiyah," he told the court.

Roche admitted to being a member of JI and said he worked to create problems



Abu Bakar Ba'asyir



Jack Roche

within the group in an effort to have his mission cancelled. Eventually Indonesian cleric Abu Bakar Ba'asyir called him and ordered him to scupper the plans. Roche named Ba'asyir as the head of JI.

Ba'asyir is in Indonesian custody and is suspected of links to al-Qaida. However, the cleric denies heading the terror group and has said that JI doesn't even exist. During the trial, Roche said



he had also met with suspected Bali bombing mastermind Hambali, as well al-Qaida leaders Osama bin-Laden, Abu Hafs (above) and Mukhtar during his trips to Malaysia, Pakistan and Afghanistan. "He [bin-Laden] is a very nice man, but I only met him for a short time... just outside Kandahar," Roche testified. "I mean his people are very nice... it sounds a strange thing to say. I sat down for a meal and I had just started eating, and I looked across and I said *wboab* - that's like the bloke on the television."

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Protect and Survive: Britons Warned to Take Note of New Threat - Osama bin-Laden...



Forty-two years ago, the world held its breath as Soviet warships edged towards Cuba carrying dozens of ballistic nuclear weapons. Washington warned Moscow it would launch a pre-emptive nuclear strike if the deadly cargo was not returned to the USSR. President Kennedy played the world's most dangerous game of poker with President Khrushchev and won. The ships turned around and decided not to force their way through an American naval blockade. In return the US withdrew its missiles from Turkey just one year later.

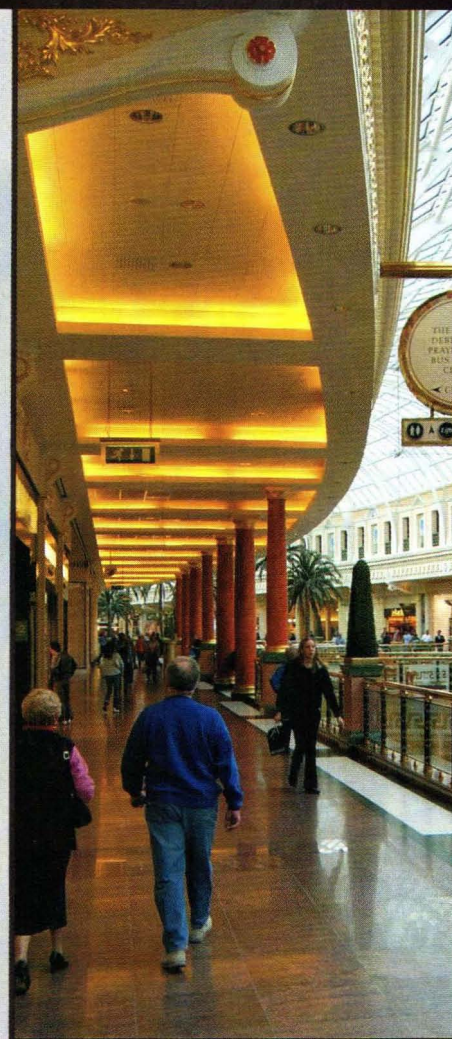


Following the incident, Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan (left), asked senior defence, scientific and medical advisors to produce a booklet that explained how ordinary people could survive a nuclear attack. He was ridiculed by many who dismissed the idea. How could the

public survive numerous nuclear warheads crashing down on such a small island? One estimate stated that as many as 15 million people would die immediately. Millions more would suffer a slow and painful demise. Undeterred, Downing Street authorised publication anyway. There were bits of advice that were useful, though these were probably well known anyway. For example, "cover your mouth if you have to go outside," or "make sure you have a can opener." To help protect families against a nuclear blast, you were told to push a heavy wardrobe in front of the door and pack sandbags around you. It was not really practical and the publication was quietly withdrawn after about one year. In truth, it was somewhat embarrassing, as the likelihood of surviving a nuclear bomb attack depends on so many factors. For Londoners and people living in major cities, it was absurd.

PROTECT AND SURVIVE

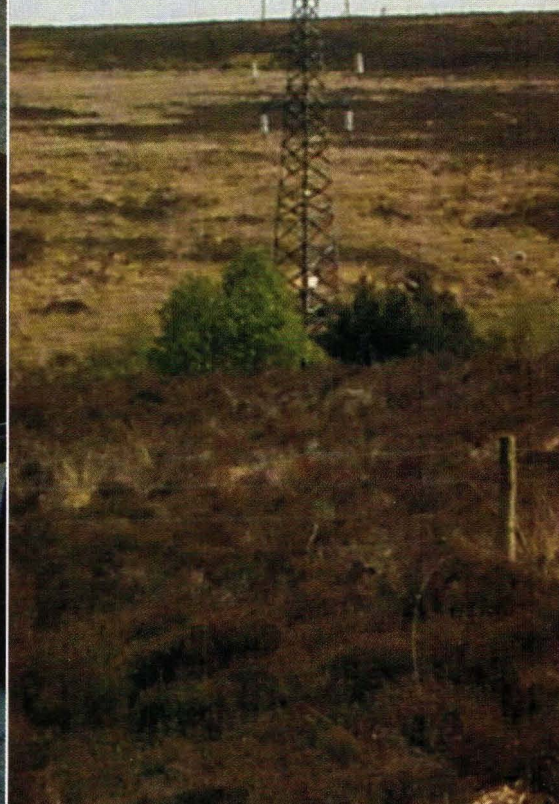
Eighteen years later, under the Government of Margaret Thatcher, the Home Office tried again. A more informative booklet called *'Protect and Survive'*, explained that there was much a family could do to help survive a nuclear attack. However, this time an early section put the aftermath of a nuclear detonation in context:



"Everything within a certain distance of a nuclear explosion will be totally destroyed. Even people living outside this area will be in danger from heat and blast, and fallout."



Shopping malls, cafes and places where people congregate are all prime targets for al-Qaida agents. The government hopes the public will stay alert and watchful...



The reader was warned that most people living within five miles of the explosion would be killed and buildings destroyed. Mr Mcmillan's wardrobe would not be much use in this case.

Britons were invited to plan a 'fall-out room' somewhere in the centre of the house. Constructive advice on what to stock was given. Bottled drinking water, canned foods, non-perishable items such as dry biscuits, warm clothes, tin openers, toilet articles, torches, candles, matches, first aid kit, notebooks, pens, bedding, reading material etc. The items found on page 25, for example.

Communication in any environment is essential and having a portable radio with a set of spare batteries would be your only link to the outside world. Few people had access to a portable phone in 1980. Electricity, gas, water, telephone systems and television would all fail within minutes of a nuclear strike.

This advice could make life just a little more bearable if you were fortunate (or unfortunate), to survive the attack.

2004: WHAT OF A TERRORIST STRIKE?

As reported in issue 25 of Eye Spy (editorial notes), the British Government is once again on the verge of publishing a common sense booklet on survival. However, the enemy no longer dons a Cossack hat adorned with a red star, nor will the threat fall from the sky. The enemy this time is al-Qaida and its terrorist satellites. The free world is indeed at war again.

Surviving a terrorist attack depends on a great deal of luck. More importantly, it depends on the type of attack. Britain's Home Secretary David Blunkett, is concerned that by failing to follow America's astute and informative public learning programme, Downing Street will be criticised when the inevitable al-Qaida atrocity occurs in the UK. Senior police officers and government advisors have put much pressure on the Home Office to prepare the public as best it can. This will not be easy as the threat is invisible and may come from the 'enemy within' - as happened when Timothy McVeigh blew up the FBI building in Oklahoma City.

Faced with a multitude of scenarios, the government has decided to offer basic and logical advice. Like previous govern-

In the Cold War, London was a prime target. It would have been totally destroyed in a nuclear attack. Over a decade later, bin-Laden hopes to subject the city to a savage attack...



RAF Fylingdales perched high on the remote North Yorkshire Moors. In the days of the Cold War, this US/UK early warning base would have given Britons a four-minute warning of a nuclear attack. Today this most important facility is being upgraded and developed to counter the increasing threat of rogue nations or terrorists who may one day attack the UK with nuclear missiles



UK Doctors Receive

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT has issued an instruction guide to doctors in the event of a deliberately released diseases. Titled 'New Diseases, New Threats', the four-page flip-card document gives another indication that Downing Street is worried that al-Qaida terrorists will launch a biological or chemical attack. The guide, described as a "symptom-based clinical action card," has been published by the Health Protection Agency (HPA), and mailed to thousands of doctors. Symptoms for infectious illnesses including anthrax, plague and smallpox are all included.

The guide incorporates photographs showing the effects of radiation, mustard gas, and even West Nile fever. Doctors or medical staff can call a special number at Porton Down - the secret Ministry of Defence research base in the event "symptoms or signs are difficult to explain."

Professor Pat Troop, director of the HPA, told journalists his agency trains frontline health staff whose response will be vital in containing either a chemical, biological or nuclear hazard or a newly emerging disease.

-ments before it, in the event of a major terrorist attack (probably a series of) Britons will be told to "stay indoors" and listen to the BBC.

The new booklet will advise on various terrorists scenarios, including the release of biological and toxic agents. Most, if not all areas are already covered in information published by the US State Department and Homeland Security.*

The UK Government says that householders should make an emergency kit. This would include tinned foods, radio (battery or self-winding) and a mobile phone and recharger. Such advice is fine in the event of a huge explosion and if you are close to home, but what if a dirty bomb or attack takes place on the London Underground, or in a shopping mall? The Home Office could do no worse than reproduce the sound and sensible advice published in America. For example, what should you do

if you are in an area subjected to a chemical attack?

CHEMICAL THREAT

A chemical attack is the deliberate release of a toxic gas, liquid or solid that can poison people and the environment.

Possible Signs of Chemical Threat

- Many people suffering from watery eyes, twitching, choking, having trouble breathing or losing coordination.
- Many sick or dead birds, fish or small animals are also cause for suspicion.

If You See Signs of Chemical Attack

- Quickly try to define the impacted area or where the chemical is coming from, if possible.

- Take immediate action to get away.
- If the chemical is inside a building where you are, get out of the building without passing through the contaminated area, if possible.
- Otherwise, it may be better to move as far away from where you suspect the chemical release is and 'shelter-in-place'.
- If you are outside, quickly decide what is the fastest escape from the chemical threat. Consider if you can get out of the area, or if you should follow plans to 'shelter-in-place'.

If You Think You Have Been Exposed to a Chemical

- If your eyes are watering, your skin is stinging, and you are having trouble breathing, you may have been exposed to a chemical.
- If you think you may have been exposed to a chemical, strip immediately and wash.
- Look for a hose, or any source of water, and wash with soap if possible, being sure not to scrub the chemical into your skin.

DEFINE AREA



LOOK FOR SIGNS



LEAVE THE AREA



FASTEST ESCAPE ROUTE



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- Seek emergency medical attention.

The last comment on this US note "seek emergency medical attention" seems obvious but could in reality be problematic. It is understood the UK is worried about hundreds or thousands of people turning up at hospitals seeking assistance. The British booklet may invite people to call NHS (National Health Service) Direct for guidance instead. If you are the victim of a biological or anthrax attack, spreading the infection is more likely in a heavily populated building. Victims will be seen by "specially trained personnel" says the booklet. But if an attack results in huge numbers of casualties, getting help could be difficult.

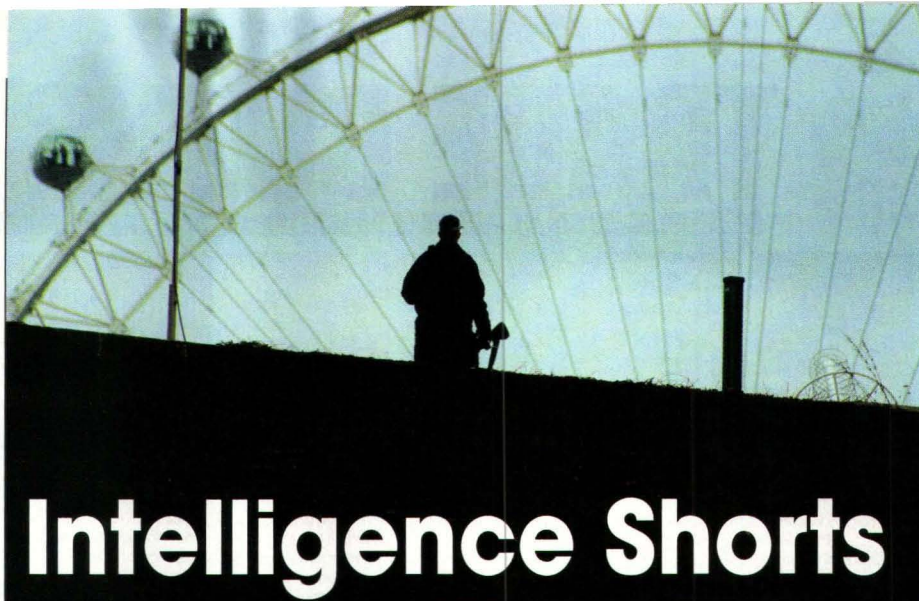
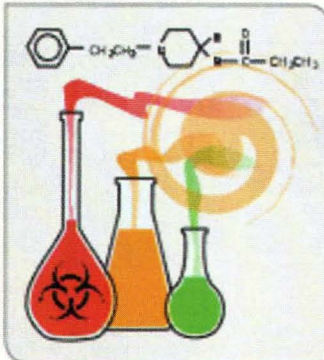
* Eye Spy has a major section on its website for dealing with several terrorist eventualities. Each feature is accompanied by simple diagrams and advice. Please feel free to download a copy for you and your family. www.eyespy.com (protect and survive). If you are not connected to the Internet, and would like a copy of our booklet, please send two first class stamps to either our UK or USA addresses.

Forewarned is forearmed.

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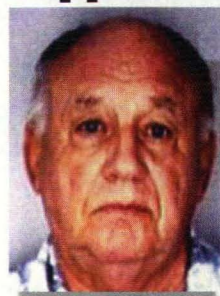
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Intelligence Shorts

Supreme Court Rejects Spy's Appeal

The US Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal from a retired Army Reserve colonel convicted of spying for the Soviet Union. George Trofimoff, 77, said in the appeal he filed himself that he had only been pretending to be a spy. Prosecutors said at his trial in 2001 that Trofimoff was once a top intelligence source for the Kremlin. From 1968 to 1994, he was the civilian chief of the Army interrogation centre in Germany where refugees and defectors from Soviet bloc countries were questioned. He was accused of photographing classified US documents and passing the film to KGB agents. He was arrested after an undercover sting operation.



Biography George von Trofimoff

George Trofimoff, a retired US Army Reserve Colonel and former US Army civilian director of the Nuremberg Joint Interrogation Center (JIC), was arrested 14 June 2000 by the FBI in Tampa, Florida, for espionage on behalf of the USSR. Trofimoff, a naturalized US citizen, was born in Germany to Russian immigrant parents. He became a US citizen in 1951, joined the US Army, and later joined the US Army Reserve. In 1969, he began work at the Nuremberg JIC and was subsequently recruited as a KGB spy by Igor Susemihl, the former Russian Orthodox

Archbishop of Vienna, Austria, and Trofimoff's boyhood friend. In 1992, Vasili Mitrokhin, a KGB archivist, defected to Britain and provided sufficient information to identify Trofimoff. German authorities arrested Trofimoff and Susemihl in December 1994 but released them because of the German five-year statute of limitations on espionage. Trofimoff was paid more than \$250,000 during his 25-year spy career. On 28 September 2001 (the 50th anniversary of his US naturalization), Trofimoff was sentenced to life in prison without parole.

CANADA'S SPIES ACTIVE ABROAD

War on terror forces CSIS to spy abroad, report says

Canada's spy agency is embarking on a growing number of undercover foreign missions in response to the rise in terrorism. Providing a rare glimpse into its strategic planning, a new report by the Canadian Security Intelligence Service reveals an increasing reliance on secret operations abroad.

"The accelerating international dimensions of the terrorist threat have seen foreign collection techniques employed more frequently," says the CSIS report.

It paints a picture of a spy service that has gradually evolved from 1980s-era Cold War

roots, when CSIS was largely concerned with left-wing subversives, to a more internationally focused agency dedicated to countering terrorism.

Islamic extremism has become the overriding preoccupation of the spy service. CSIS's foreign operations have expanded to include such techniques as sending Canadian-cultivated sources to other countries, enlisting foreign sources and meeting with those recruits abroad, the report says.

• *The CSIS is regarded as a 'moderate' intelligence-gathering agency, but its reputation in the world of security is very high.*

Since 9/11, the CSIS has liaised with many foreign intelligence services and undoubtedly has a number of well-established agents overseas. The CSIS statement, though rather low-key, is seen as very important and has been welcomed by Washington and London.



CSIS headquarters



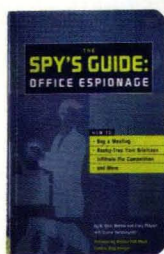
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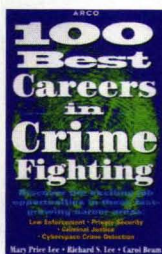


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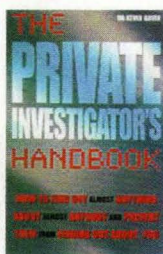
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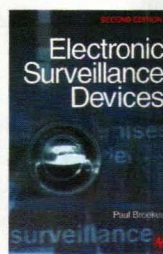
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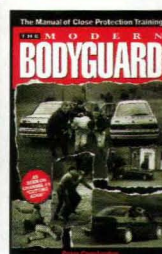
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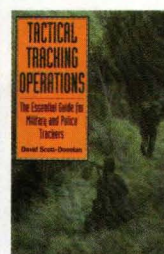
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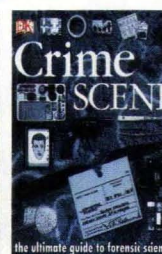
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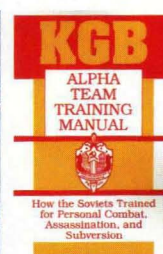
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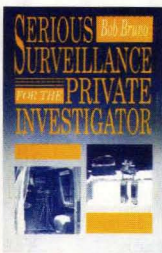
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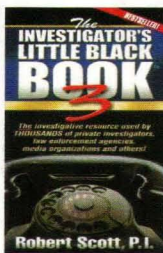
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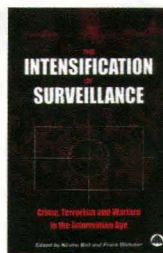
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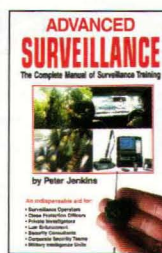
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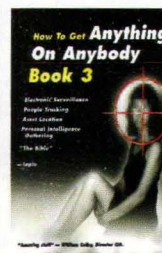
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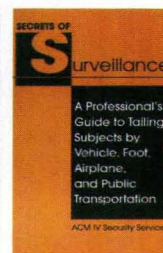
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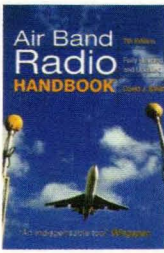
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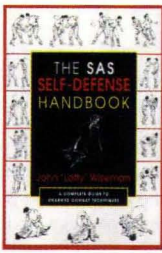
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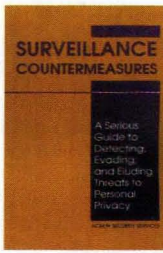
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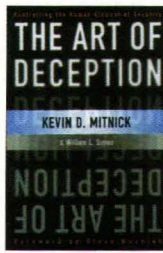
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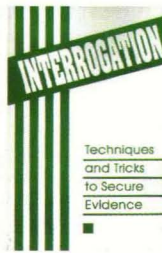
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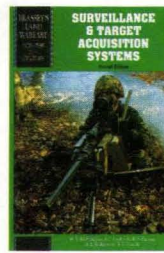
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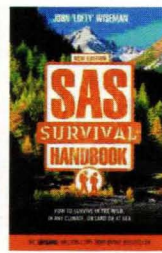
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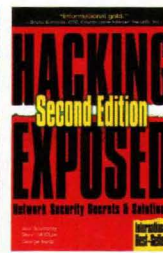
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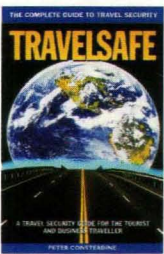
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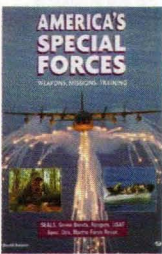
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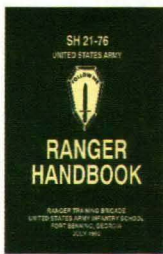
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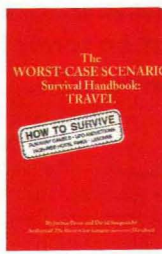
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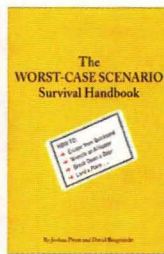
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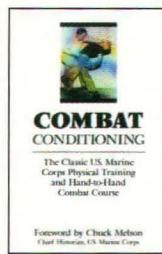
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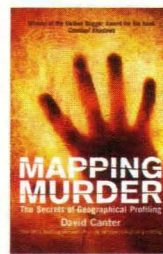
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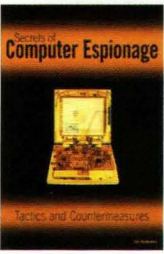
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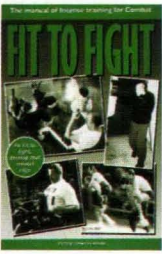
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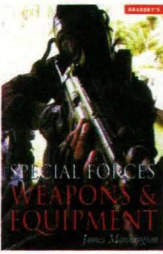
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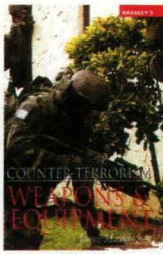
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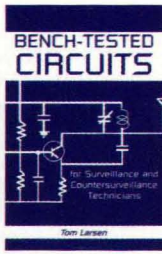
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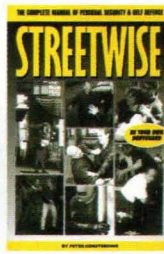
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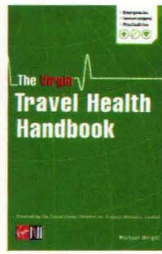
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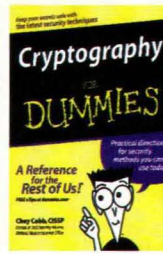
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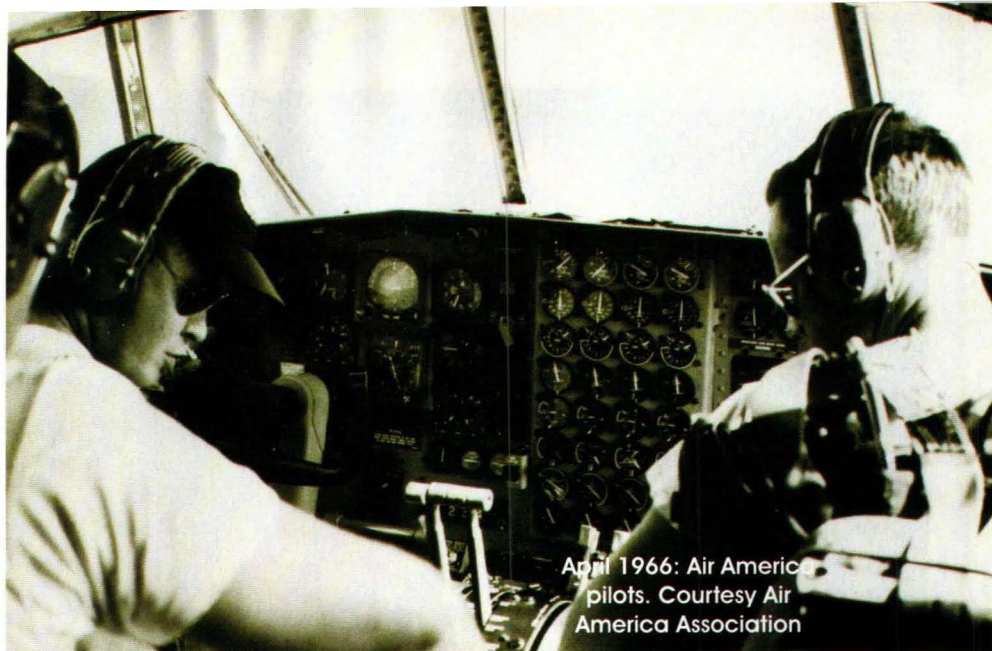


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US Team Searches for CIA Aircraft Lost in China



April 1966: Air America pilots. Courtesy Air America Association

COMING HOME?

A team of American investigators travelled to China in June to search for the remains of two CIA-contract pilots killed over 50 years ago when their C-47 spyplane was shot down on a secret mission to pick up a Chinese agent. In 2002, the Pentagon announced that investigators had found aircraft wreckage at a site where a Chinese villager said he'd seen an American aircraft crash after being hit by Chinese gunfire. At the time, no remains of the pilots were ever discovered. However, the

villager led US investigators to a location where he said he'd helped bury two men from a crashed aeroplane in shallow graves. The group found only aeroplane debris. With the cooperation of the Chinese authorities, US investigators are now hopeful that they will find belongings or evidence of Robert C. Snoddy and Norman A. Schwartz, the aircraft's pilots.

The Joint POW-MIA Accounting Command, based in Hawaii, has sent an eight man 'excavation team' to the site near the town of Antu, in China's Jilin province. The team is scheduled to spend about four weeks in the area, according to

Ginger Couden, a spokeswoman for the group.

Erik Kirzinger, 52, a nephew of Schwartz who lives in Madison, said: "If there are remains to be found, they'll be found."

His uncle, Norman Schwartz, was flying for Civil Air Transport (CAT), a covert organisation that used 'surplus military aircraft' on top secret overflight missions in Asia. He flew passenger and cargo missions by day and clandestine CIA missions by night. In November 1952, Schwartz was flying near the North Korean border in the region formerly known as Manchuria in an attempt to pick up a Chinese agent. His aircraft was shot by heavy ground fire. Snoddy and Schwartz were killed and two CIA officers who accompanied the pilots were captured. Following the incident, the CIA told Schwartz's family that his C-47 had crashed in the Sea of Japan, but this contrasted with foreign news reports.

The CIA agents, John T. Downey and Richard G. Fecteau were held captive by the Chinese for 20 years until President Nixon publicly acknowledged they were CIA officers.

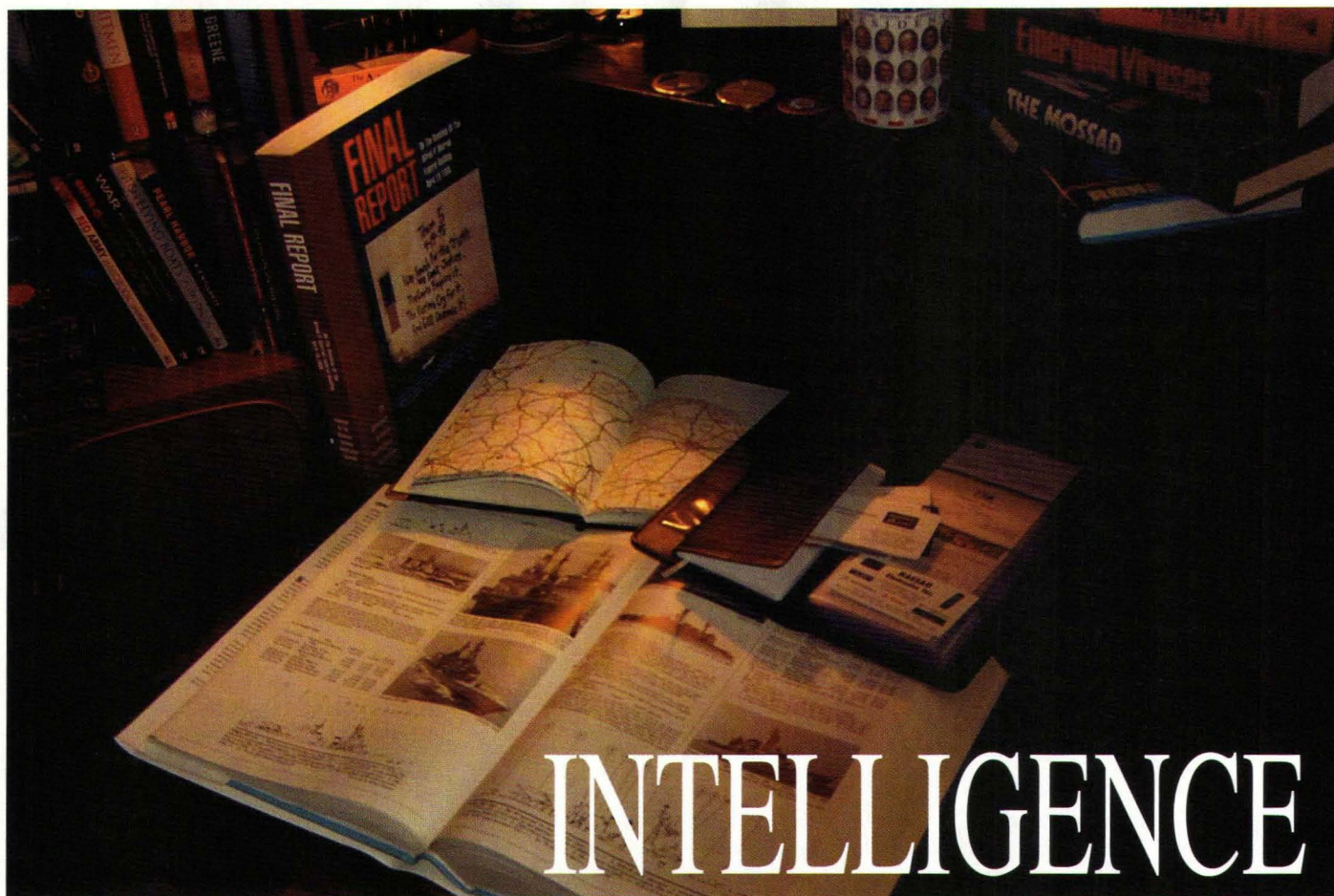
Beijing's decision to cooperate with the US Defense Department in the search is seen as pivotal, and the first time the government had cooperated on a search for the remains of Americans who died in China during the Cold War.



A CAT aircraft in Taiwan. The airline was the forerunner to Air America. Courtesy Air America Association

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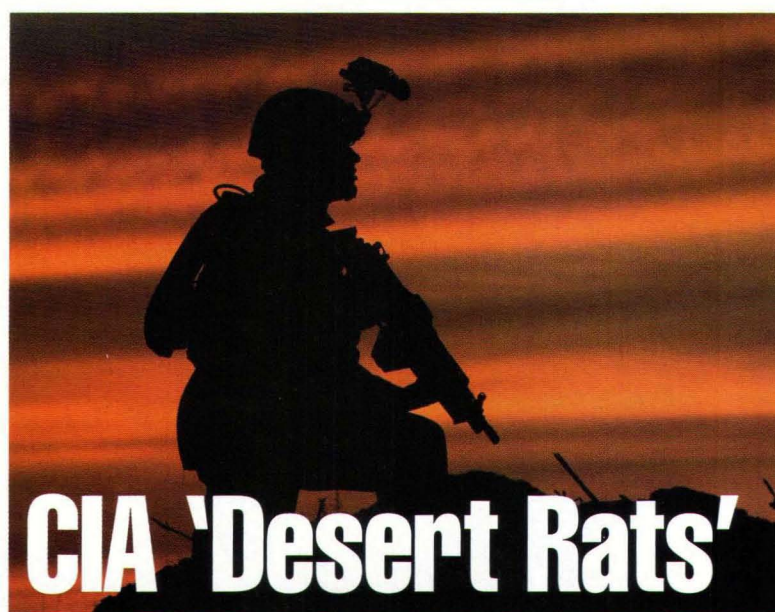
UN Sees Signs of Iran's Huge Nuclear Programme

The UN nuclear watchdog has found indications Iran wanted to equip thousands of uranium enrichment centrifuges, enough to produce bomb-grade material for several warheads per year. The United States is certain to treat this revelation as further proof that Iran's nuclear programme is a front for developing an atom bomb.

At a closed-door meeting on Iran, a senior inspector from the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) told the agency's

governing board, a private Iranian company had expressed interest in "tens of thousands" of magnets for advanced P-2 centrifuges from a European intermediary, said a diplomat who attended.

Diplomats also said the IAEA has found multiple levels of enriched uranium on centrifuges, which could indicate that Iran has been enriching uranium itself to levels close to what is useable in an atomic bomb.



CIA 'Desert Rats'

The Secret Sahara War with Al-Qaida

The Central Intelligence Agency's Special Activities Division (SAD), is involved in a secret war with al-Qaida terrorists in the southern Sahara Desert. Intelligence officials tracked a substantial amount of ransom money linked to the German government, which it paid in return for the release of 17

European tourists kidnapped earlier this year.

Agents linked the money to a previously unknown group (now identified as having links to al-Qaida), who purchased "heavy weapons" including surface-to-air missiles, machine guns, and satellite positioning equipment. Further investigation



New Iraqi Leader's CIA and MI6 Links



Iraq's new Prime Minister Iyad Allawi (right) said he was not ashamed of having worked with the CIA and other intelligence agencies as head of an exiled group trying to destabilise Saddam Hussein's regime. "I was the head of a political organisation in touch with at least 15 intelligence services across the world and in the region," Allawi declared after a June cabinet meeting in Baghdad. "We don't feel ashamed of having been in touch to liberate Iraq from the evil forces of Saddam."

Allawi's organisation, the Iraqi National Accord (INA), formed in 1990, sent agents

into Baghdad to plant bombs and sabotage government facilities. The explosives came through northern Iraq, but the actions rarely received a mention in the world's press. "We were in touch with a lot of governments, including the government of the United States, and we were in touch with intelligence agencies across the world who supported the struggle of the Iraqi people to get rid of Saddam," Allawi told reporters.

ASSASSINATION ATTEMPT

Born in 1945, Allawi spent many years abroad after turning against Saddam. Iraqi secret police were sent to assassinate him at his home in the London suburb of Kingston in 1978 when he struck up a relationship with the MI6, according to a book by Iraq specialists Andrew and Patrick Cockburn. Axe-

wielding Saddam agents burst into his bedroom as he and his wife slept but fled when his father-in-law appeared.

Allawi and tribal chief Ghazi Yawar, who was named president, were chosen for the top political posts ahead of Ahmad Chalabi, Washington's pre-war favourite to take control of Iraq, until he became embroiled in a spying scandal. Chalabi stands accused of passing classified information to Iran's intelligence service. The FBI is investigating official US offices to discover who supplied the Iraqi National Congress head with the material.

A Better Class of Spy

A spy school should be set up to boost the performance of Australia's troubled intelligence community, a defence think-tank reported. Australian Strategic Policy Institute programmes director Peter Jennings, releasing a policy paper, said it was remarkable that there was almost no specialised training for spies in Australia.

He said the Office of National Assessments and Defence Intelligence Organisation employed about 200 analysts, and suggested a requirement for 20-40 new staff a year.

While intelligence agencies had their own training requirements, "it would benefit the Australian intelligence community as a whole to have an institution where members of the community could study the operations of different agencies, build professional contacts and collectively work through intelligence problems."

revealed that the satellite equipment was bought to identify the location of the weapons once they were buried in the desert.

Analysts using satellite photographs, discovered that in the huge open spaces bordering Algeria and Mali, 'camps' were being established. Initially this puzzled the CIA, until agents found that weapons had also been buried. Major Sarah Kerwin of the US Army European Command said: "They [the terrorists] bring a new threat when they can bury weapons in the sand, mark the exact position with their satellite equipment, and move off along camel trails with other tools and equipment."

The CIA has been monitoring the Sahara as a new 'gathering and training area' for al-Qaida. Over the next five years, the US plans to spend \$125 million (£85 million) on its 'Trans-Sahara Counter Terrorism Initiative' (TSCTI).

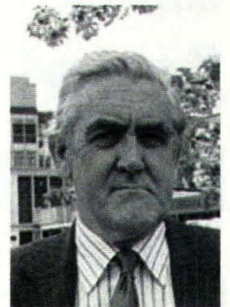
Woman awarded \$100,000 for CIA-funded electric shock treatment

Gail Kastner, 60, a Canadian woman living in Montreal, has been awarded \$100,000 in compensation after undergoing intense electroshock treatment in a programme funded by the CIA more than 50 years ago. She was given massive electroshock therapy to treat depression in 1953 at the Allan Memorial Institute in Montreal. She was left out of a federal compensation package in 1994 because her treatment was deemed to have been less intense than that of other victims of the experiments. Her

treatment was also found to have had fewer long-term effects.

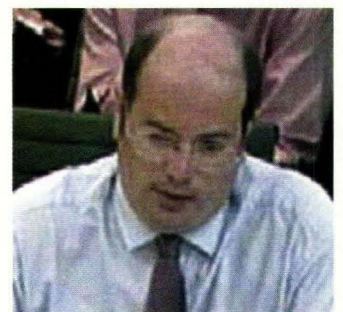
However, a Federal Court judge reversed that ruling, and awarded her the same amount Ottawa gave to 77 others as compensation for their treatment. 253 other claims were rejected.

Dr. Ewan Cameron, who was director of the Allan Memorial Institute, conducted experiments using electroshock and drug-induced sleep. The research was funded from 1950 to 1965 by the CIA and the Canadian government.



Intelligence Programme for Ousted BBC Journalist Gilligan

ANDREW GILLIGAN, the former BBC Radio 4 Today reporter at the centre of the BBC's Iraq dossier row with the government, is returning to broadcasting with a Channel 4 current affairs documentary. Gilligan, who resigned from the BBC in January following the publication of the Hutton report, will re-examine the subject that landed himself and the corporation in such hot water with the government - the UK's intelligence services. His 30-minute programme examined the trustworthiness of Britain's intelligence services and looked at their record in supplying the correct information to politicians about threats to the nation's security.



INTELLIGENCE EXTRA

18,000 STRONG Operatives



A London-based research institute believes al-Qaida is regrouping and has 18,000 terrorists available in 60 countries for operations against the West. The International Institute for Strategic Studies said that the deployment of US and British troops in Iraq had given impetus to the group's recruiting programme, and that at least 1,000 terrorists are now based there.

John Chipman, the institute's director said: "Al-Qaida must be expected to keep trying to develop more promising plans for terrorist operations in North America and Europe. Meanwhile, soft targets encompassing American, Europeans and

Secret Trials of Suicide Bomb Detector Units

Security services in Britain and America have been impressed with a secret device that is capable of identifying suicide bombers. Intelligence sources say that trials of the highly advanced equipment have been successful.

The portable units detect the mass of metal often sculptured around explosives in the form of a body belt or waistcoat. MI6 officers working with their counterparts in the CIA and Mossad, note that this metal could take the form of hundreds of nails or bolts. Packing metal around dynamite, for

example, increases the blast effect. The unit was first tested by a special security team during last year's state visit to Britain by President George Bush.

The scanner harnesses passive millimetre-wave technology that in turn identifies harmless radiation on a small camera using a waveband between infrared and microwave. Clothes emit virtually no radiation and the human body appears grey in colour. However, solid objects, like metal, appear bright white and are easily spotted.

Specially trained officers can mingle with crowds, while a



scanner and lens discretely tucked away in a rucksack or bag, is trained on suspects. A signal is sent to a viewer that looks like a digital camera. And while the image is somewhat poor in quality, metal devices or hard objects hidden under a jacket can be seen.

MI5 and Scotland Yard feel the unit can be developed further

making it a formidable weapon in the fight against terrorists. Security officers can now mingle with crowds, and in time, the unit will be able to identify persons carrying suspect packages from long distances and in vehicles, before they can reach their targets. The unit can already send a signal to a foot operator or fixed position. Its sensitivity can also be programmed.

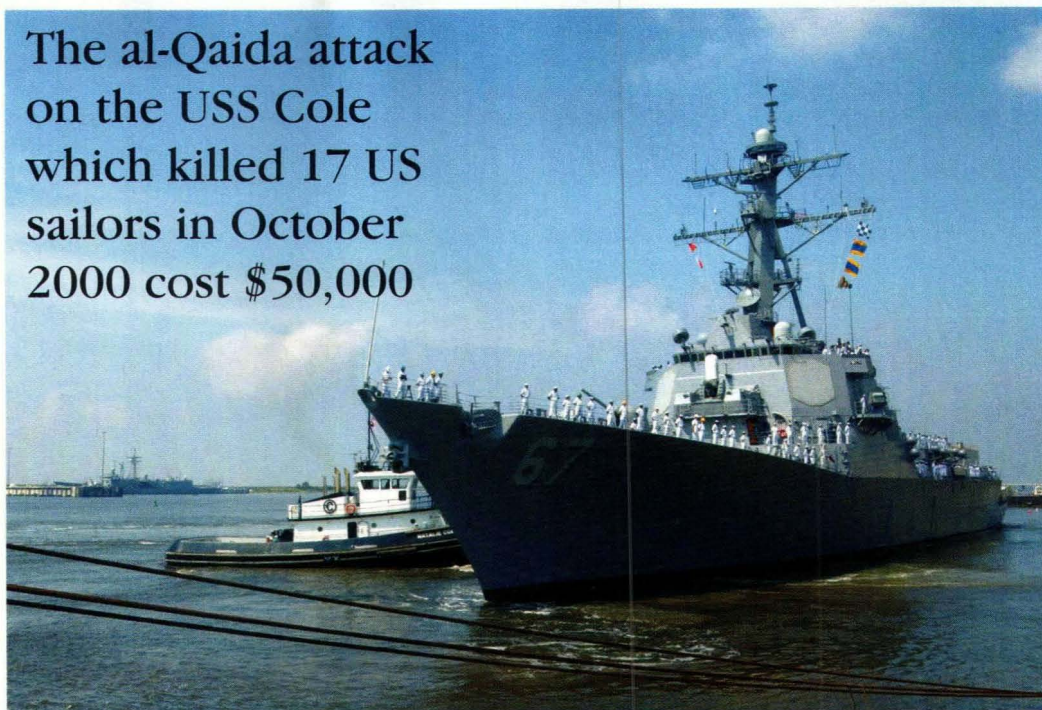
AL-QAIDA Worldwide

Israelis, and aiding insurgency in Iraq will suffice."

The 18,000 estimate is based on 20,000 terrorists trained in camps in Afghanistan. Two thousand al-Qaida operatives and fighters are known to have been killed or captured. Analysts in London say that despite many middle-ranking terrorists being isolated or killed, the overall infrastructure of al-Qaida is intact and developing.

The IISS also costed the more indictable operations mounted by al-Qaida, and found that despite causing huge loss of life, they were relatively inexpensive to mount. For example, Bali in October 2002. Total number of dead - 202 - cost \$35,000. The attack on the *USS Cole*, which killed 17 US sailors in

The al-Qaida attack on the USS Cole which killed 17 US sailors in October 2000 cost \$50,000



October 2000, cost \$50,000 to mount. However, al-Qaida spent less than \$500,000 on 9/11, an atrocity that resulted in the deaths of 3,053 people.

John Chipman said: "Moving large amounts of cash is not an operational necessity. There are some indications

that al-Qaida has converted its assets to gems, including diamonds, gold and other commodities that are susceptible to bartering and hard to trace."

As for al-Qaida regrouping, the report noted: "The Madrid bombing in March suggested that al-Qaida has

reconstituted, set its sights firmly on the US and its closest Western allies in Europe, and established a new and effective modus operandi."

A MOST STRANGE BUSINESS Dead Lawyer Feared 'Russian Spies'

A millionaire UK lawyer who died in a helicopter crash had allegedly been the target of Russia's secret service, the FSB.

Stephen Curtis, 45, who headed Russia's huge £17 billion Yukos oil company, believed the FSB had been tasked with investigating him as part of an investigation ordered by President Vladimir Putin. Yukos's previous head, Mikhail Khodorkovsky, was arrested in Russia on fraud charges and jailed last year. Yukos had become very profitable following the collapse of communism.

After Khodorkovsky's death, Curtis set about reorganising the company's finances to protect shareholders from the Russian investigation. Eight new companies had been established and he had intended to move the business operation from Gibraltar to the tax haven of Guernsey.

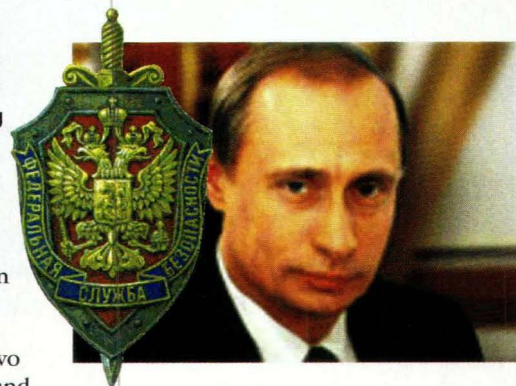
So concerned was Mr Curtis about his wellbeing, that he approached Britain's

National Criminal Intelligence Service just days before his death. It is understood he offered the police information in return for protection from the Russian investigation.

On 3 March 2004, Swiss police raided two Yukos companies, Southern Petroleum and Karran Tankers, and froze their assets as part of the wider Russian investigation. A few hours later, Mr Curtis's helicopter crashed near his huge castle in Portland, Dorset. Mr Curtis and his pilot Matthew Radford, had to be identified from DNA samples.

The UK's Air Accident Investigation Branch issued a notice saying that the investigation could take months. Witnesses in the area said they heard the helicopter's engine cut out. The aircraft then nose-dived sending a fireball high into the air.

Before the incident, Mr Curtis told friends that he had received "anonymous death threats on the phone." He also believed his



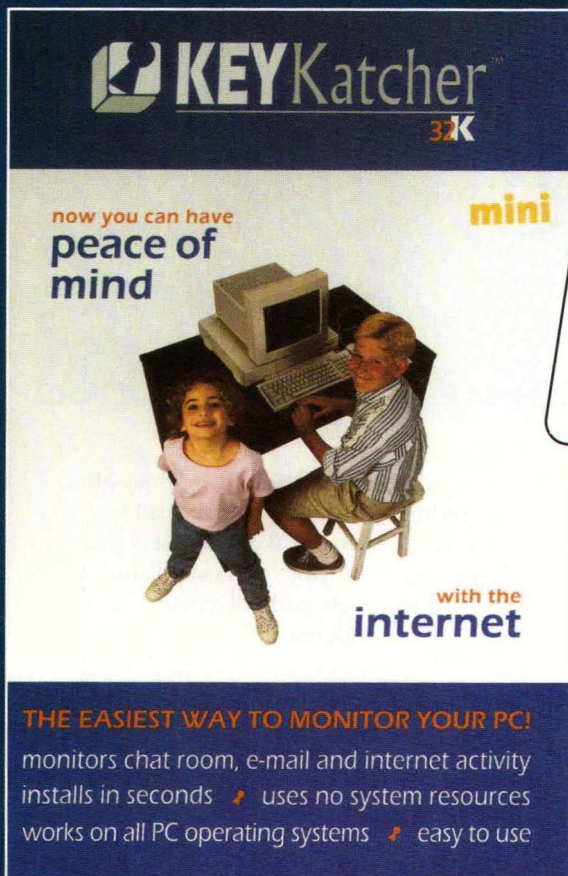
phone was tapped by the FSB. Robert Amsterdam, representing detained Yukos shareholders in Russia, said: "The timing could not have been worse for the company. If someone had planned to do something, this would have been the time that would have been chosen."

A friend of Mr Curtis said: "He was a colourful character, a James Bond-type figure - he was very keen on James Bond." Like the fictional character, he enjoyed sailing and had several sports cars. He flew everywhere by helicopter or private jet. Once a year, he played at Monaco's casinos with his mother using a black credit card with a £1million limit.

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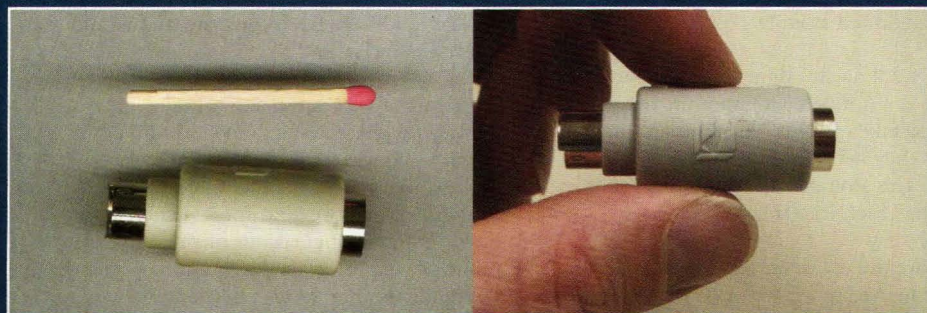
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THE SWITCH

Hiding a package or message for a colleague or acquaintance to locate is not too difficult. First you have to find a suitable location that is discreet and known to both parties. This is often referred to as a Dead Letter Drop or Box. Sometimes it is not possible to prepare for such an exchange, and persons must meet face-to-face. This is called a 'Live Drop.'

We've all seen the passing of secret messages, packages, bags and more in a plethora of spy movies. Typically, one spy strolls through a leafy park until he finds a bench. He puts down his briefcase packed with money, lights a cigarette and starts to read his newspaper or book. Along comes another person carrying an identical briefcase - this one contains a classified role of microfilm. He sits next to the first spy and puts his case alongside the other



The Spy Trade 1

OR LIVE DROP

one. A few moments pass before the spy lifts the second case and walks away. The scenario is simple and effective. But there are many variants to 'The Switch' which often works much better in populated areas, buildings, or even crowded elevators.

The simplest way of passing a message or item to a person is called the 'Brush Pass' 'Reverse Pickpocket' or 'Handover' (see photos on page 38)

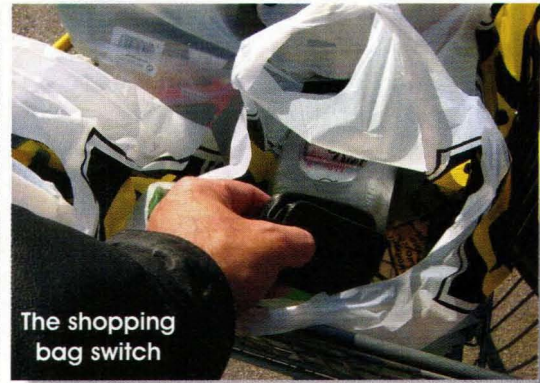
This technique involves two people walking towards each other. At the very moment they cross, one person brushes into the other and passes the message. The item can be pressed into the hand, dropped in a bag, or quickly inserted into a pocket. It requires practise, but skilled operators can perform this trick without being seen. In a busy shopping mall, it becomes even more difficult to detect, and unfortunately, the likes of drug dealers have become very skilled operators.

Favourite locations for the switch are airports and train stations. Thousands of people pass through such places every hour, carrying bags and luggage of every description. Quite often, counterespionage agents monitoring a possible switch have no idea when, who or how such an action will take place. To mount a proper counterespionage operation, several teams of 'watchers' are required. This could mean as many as 20 surveillance officers, any one of which could alert the targets. All eventualities must be guarded against, including the most important: that the people performing the switch don't detect that they are being monitored.

In an airport, luggage is everywhere and 'exit' channels are aplenty. When a switch occurs, both the recipient and supplier have many avenues to make their way from the building. One could make his way to catch a flight; outside taxis await. In most major airports, train



The art of intelligence gathering is changing dramatically as technological advances afford the 'spy' with many new avenues of acquiring secrets. However, computers and modern gadgets will never totally replace some of the 'established' trade secrets. Eye Spy takes a candid look at a few tricks of the trade...

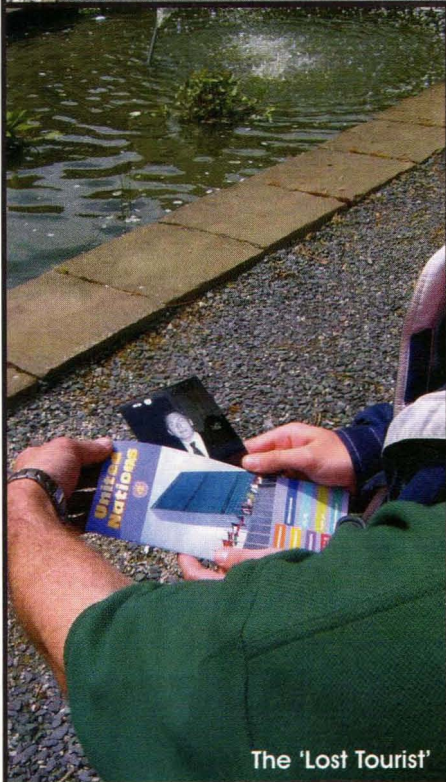


The shopping bag switch

One person walks into the restaurant and hangs up his coat. Five minutes later, a second person wearing an identical hat or coat does the same. After finishing his meal, the first person walks out wearing the second person's hat or coat. Contained in the lining, a secret message!

Perhaps you may be thinking that 'the switch' is used only by spooks and people working in the intelligence industry? You would be wrong! We have all used one variant of the switch. Remember walking down the street or browsing the shops or simply getting in your car, when suddenly, you spot a coin or dollar or pound note? If there are people nearby you may be embarrassed to retrieve the money. Instinctively you drop your car keys on the floor next to the cash. Scooping both items up at once!

The 'accidental drop' is another example of the switch. Two people will walk towards each other carrying identical or similar books, for example, they collide



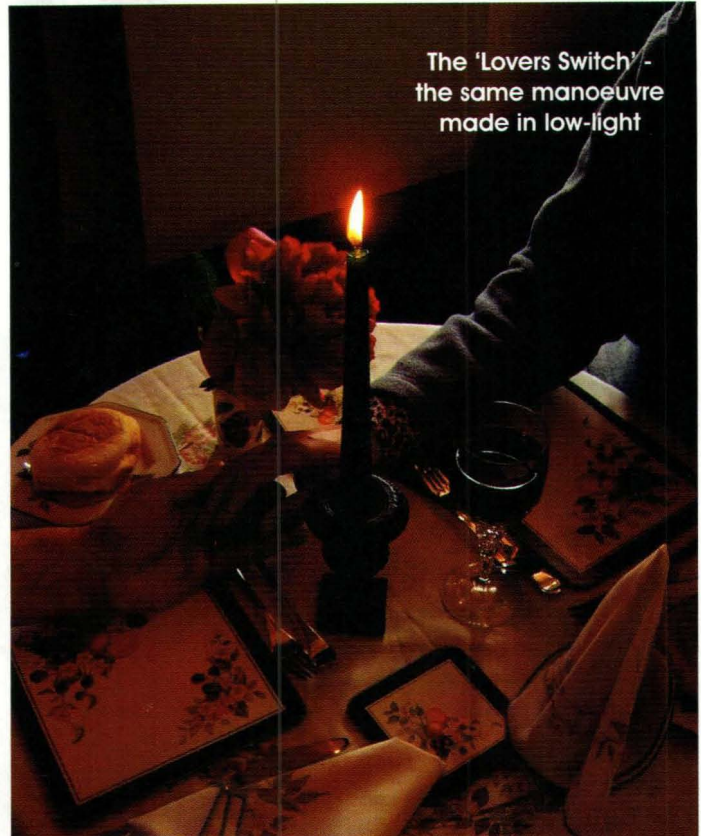
or bus facilities are within a short walk away. Spies prefer to rendezvous in busy places with lots of distractions and noise.

A switch usually involves using items or objects that blend in with the area. For example, people using a supermarket may stop for a chat, ask the time or simply bump into each other. In a second they will exchange plastic shopping bags (the 'extension') carrying the logo of the said foodstore. The bags are identical and hundreds of people exit such places every hour. The switch may involve more than two persons and the target bag could exchange hands several times. If this occurs, it is very, very difficult to identify a bag amongst a crowd. In a library, books or magazines would be used as the 'extension.'

Another time honoured way to pass on a secret message or item is in a restaurant, barber shop or similar establishment.



The 'Lost Tourist'



and drop the items. Each will retrieve the other's book and apologise, before continuing on their journey. Inside the book is a message!

LOVING ENCOUNTERS

Most intelligence collection agencies develop their own variants of the switch. An almost impossible location for counterintelligence officers to monitor a

switch is in a restaurant and involves 'two lovers.' A man sits opposite his 'girlfriend.' Both are holding hands across the table. Inside the woman's hand (which is above the man's) is the intended item containing a message or coded instructions. Within a second the man squeezes his girlfriend's hand and she drops the package gently into his palm. A perfect switch has been made.

Given the couple are concerned by possible watchers or cameras in the restaurant, the female agent could insert the item into her mouth. The switch could then be made as the lovers kiss goodbye.

Another way to switch items that is simple, involves a box of chocolates, mints or sweets. One person asks the recipient if he or she would like a sweet. A packet of sweets is then removed innocently from a pocket and held up. Instead of removing a sweet, the person peers into the bag and takes a few seconds before removing their 'favourite'. Of course, the target sweet would be wrapped in a different coloured paper from all the other sweets.

STRANGERS IN THE NIGHT

The restaurant encounter and boiled sweet trick works very well if the meeting has been prearranged and the agents know each other. However, what if a switch needs to be made immediately and one party has no idea how the exchange will take place?

Intelligence officer and agents are trained to use their initiative. If a message requires being passed on immediately, one method is 'the wrong pen' or 'newspaper.' An officer may locate the agent who is in need of advice or requires fresh instructions. He will quickly assess the situation. Standing behind the agent, the officer asks to borrow a pen or newspaper (if the agent has one). In most cases the agent will immediately recognise that a probable attempt at contact has been made. He agrees to let the 'visitor' borrow his pen or newspaper. After a few seconds, the item is returned, but it is the wrong newspaper or different pen, a secret message can be enclosed in either. The agent is well-versed in this type of switch.

What if, however, the agent carries neither pen nor paper? The intelligence officer could pretend to be lost and holding up a map, ask the agent for directions. Inside the map a message or flat-package could be attached. The agent would recognise this and carefully remove the target item. With a warm thank you, the men would say goodbye.

There are dozens of variants of the switch, and even though more and more secrets are being passed through the internet or postal service, occasionally situations occur when espionage traits mastered by spies hundreds of years ago must be used.



PARIS METRO WARNING



French capital on alert as intelligence flows from failed al-Qaida Paris operation

An Egyptian bomb expert arrested in Milan in June, is alleged to have planned a major attack on the Paris Metro. The operation was 'modelled' on the Madrid train bombing of 11 March.

Police moved quickly after an intelligence agent learned that the attack was just 72 hours away. Analysts say it was intended to coincide with the European elections. The Madrid bombings took place three days before Spain's general election.

A French interior ministry source appeared to play down the seriousness of the arrest: "Searches carried out in France on the basis of information relayed by the investigators have not allowed a potential attack target to be identified."

Italian police in Milan arrested Hamed Sayed Osman Rabei, also known as 'Mohammed the Egyptian'. The 33-year-



old is suspected of playing a leading role in the Madrid train bombings and is wanted by the Spanish judicial authorities. Much of the evidence against him was gathered from telephone conversations intercepted by Italy's anti-terrorist unit - the Digos. The US authorities have been given copies of the transcripts of some of Mr Rabei's calls.

Acting on intelligence from Italy, Belgian police arrested 15 people they said were preparing the attack. An anti-terrorist prosecutor in Belgium said the attack was planned for a foreign country.

In the 27-page Italian arrest warrant issued for Mr Rabei's arrest, information shows that he spoke to an associate in Belgium and to have asked for information about 'the city', which analysts believe is Paris. He also inquired about the underground system, checks and inspections.

During the conversation, the Belgian,

referred to as 'Mounrad', said "everything is in place." The two men also discussed a third person - the suicide bomber - already in Paris.

Further transcripts reveal just how closely the Paris operation mimicked Madrid. Using mobile telephones, the operatives planned to use a programme downloaded from the internet that would allow the mobile phones to be activated simultaneously by an SMS text message. Unlike London, for example, mobile phones work underground in several of the largest Paris Metro stations.

The Spanish mobile phones were used as detonators and activated by the alarm mechanisms. One phone failed to explode and it is understood that phone led to Rabei's arrest. The SMS system intended for use in the Paris raid, would not have failed.

Ironically, Rabei said he knew of a guise that would allow him to change his fingerprints. "They are never the same. Not even the American intelligence services will find me. So, you will see that today I have some fingerprints and tomorrow others," he is allegedly quoted as saying.



The Paris Metro

ESPIONAGE

The Female Touch

RELEASED MI5
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There exist many famous case files showing the demise of male spies, Robert Hanson, Richard Ames, Kim Philby and Donald Maclean to mention but a few. Is this because there are no female agents, or is it that women really do make better spies?





A huge batch of formerly secret documents just released by Britain's National Archives suggests the latter! It is a secret known to MI5 for 60 years: "Female wiles and intuition make the best weapons of mass deception."

Eliza Manningham Buller, the UK's Security Service Director General, may look for neutral ground if asked to comment, but a clue may be found in the fact that half of MI5's 3,500 employees are female. However, in 1945, MI5's Major Maxwell Knight said that while females are better equipped to spy, they should really play no part in espionage activities. It was controversial stuff indeed.

In WWII, Knight headed MI5's M-S section, which was involved in recruiting agents to infiltrate Nazi spy rings operating in Britain. Like his fictional counterpart, he did not approve of 007-style tendencies in combining the serious business of espionage with liaisons of a more amorous kind - especially where women were concerned. Writing under his codename 'M' in 1945, Knight said: "There is a very long standing and ill-founded prejudice against the employment of women as agents. Yet in the history of espionage and counter-espionage a high proportion of the greatest coups have been brought off by women."

Major Knight advocated the use of women as undercover secretaries because they would end up knowing more about their target organisation than the people running it. His female agents successfully exposed a Soviet spy ring at the Woolwich Arsenal and the activities of the Right Club, which supplied Hitler with details of Cabinet discussions.



But Knight defended his views with such blase that they would be certainly be regarded as wrong by the politically correct brigade today. The very strength of using women relied not only on their famed "intuition," but also how vain he thought them:

"A man's conceit will often lead him to indiscretion, in an endeavour to build himself up among his fellow men, or even to impress a woman. Women, being vain and rather conceited, find their outlet for this form of self-expression in their personal appearance, dress etc. The emotional make up of a properly balanced woman can very often be utilised in investigation and it is a fact that women's intuition is a direct result of her rather complex emotions.

"That a woman's intuition is sometimes amazingly helpful and amazingly correct is well-established; and given the right guiding hand this ability can at times save the intelligence officer an enormous amount of trouble."

Knight believed a female spy should use her personal attractions wisely. "Nothing is easier than for a woman to gain a man's confidence by the showing and expression of a little sympathy," he said.

Knight was however, terrified of female spies with "an overdose of sex" and recommended instead good secretarial skills. While Knight accepts the usefulness of sexual allure, he was deeply suspicious of the espionage femme fatale. Knight said: "It is true that a

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clever woman agent who can use her personal attractions wisely has in her armoury a very formidable weapon... If over-sexed, it is clear that this will play an over-riding part in their mental processes, and if under-sexed, they will not be so mentally alert, and their other faculties will suffer accordingly."

But even MI5's pro-feminist agenda had its limits. Knight insisted his highly trained women spies were best used as secretaries. He said: "I would state categorically that if it were possible for any business magnate or government official to be able to see into the mind of his secretary he would be astounded at the amount of knowledge concerning the general affairs of the business or department in question."

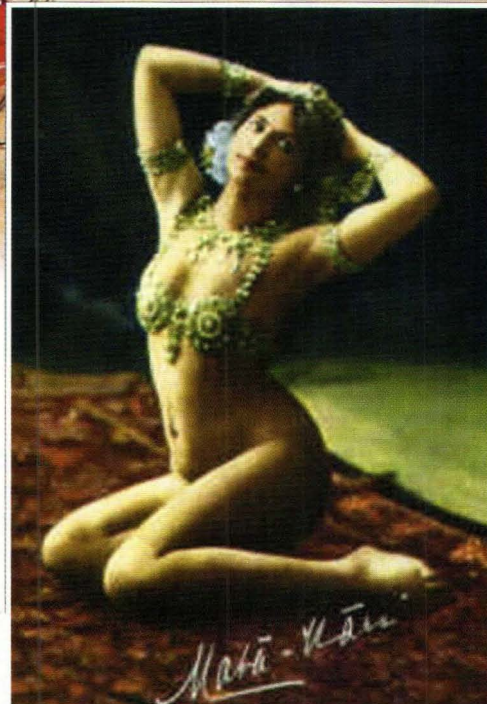
Nevertheless, it didn't take Knight long to realise that weak enemy agents could sometimes be lured by the promise of sex: "I am no believer in Mata Hari methods. More information has been obtained by women agents by keeping out of the arms of a man than by sinking too willingly into them." MI5 even offered instructions to its officers to ensure that their female spies do not fall in love with their opponents.

If only Major Knight's colleagues had been as wily as him. The released files also show that 'Red Sonja', a Soviet spy who married British communist Leon Beurton, went undetected in the English countryside from 1940.

Roger Hollis, a future director of MI5, said in 1944: "Mrs Beurton appears to devote her time to her children and domestic affairs. She has not come to notice in any political connection."



In fact she had been cycling around the countryside to meet Klaus Fuchs (above), the scientist who betrayed the West's atom bomb secrets.



MAXWELL KNIGHT

The Model For Ian Fleming's 'M'

MAXWELL KNIGHT was recruited to the Security Service by Sir Vernon Kell in April 1925 and won rapid promotion through the ranks of the agency. By the 1930s Knight was in charge of B5b, which conducted the day-to-day monitoring of both left- and right-wing subversion. It was Knight and his agents who were primarily responsible for the surveillance of Britain's fascists and other "fellow- travellers of the right," and for engaging in whatever counter-espionage against them was deemed necessary.

The climax of Knight's encounter with domestic fascism occurred in 1940, when his section uncovered the pro-Nazi activities of Tyler Kent and Anna Wolkoff. Knight was able to link these with the circles cohering around Oswald Mosley, the British Union of Fascists (BUF), Captain A.H. Ramsay and the Right Club, thereby precipitating the government's amendments to Defence Regulation 18B, and the internment of fascists and other right-wing suspects in 1940. This earned Knight the reputation of being as staunchly anti-fascist as he was anti-communist. A keen ornithologist, Knight served as a model for M in Ian Fleming's James Bond adventures. He was described by his ex-wife - Joan Miller, another spy - as a rightwing, anti-semitic homosexual.



The FBI's Strange Ze

Housed in the depths of the FBI archives are thousands and thousands of documents referred to by the FBI as the Zero Files. The files, marked with a "zero" digit in the heart of the case number, are very different from the closed homicide and bank robbery cases rarely seen or referenced. They sit well away from terrorist or crime records, and seem to interest psychiatrists more than the Bureau's investigators.

to enter a world that some regard as bedlam, a journey where the residents or authors would very much like to leave.

From the Zero Files: *"I am literally on the run, sleeping under trees, and enduring unrelenting surveillance. The authorities grow more desperate to discredit me with each passing day now that they know my intent of taking this story public. You see, the man I reported as a possible suspect in the Green River Serial Murders had the highest national security clearance possible. He had been in charge of nuclear*

massacre and the caller who offered impossible theories of a CIA conspiracy who left a return phone number that connected to an internal CIA office number.

Anything can eventually become a Zero File. It is not only the numerous written submissions, but anything that the FBI deems non-actionable. Non-actionable doesn't necessarily mean no action taken. Every Zero File has been reviewed by an agent and determined not to be associated with any current investigation and

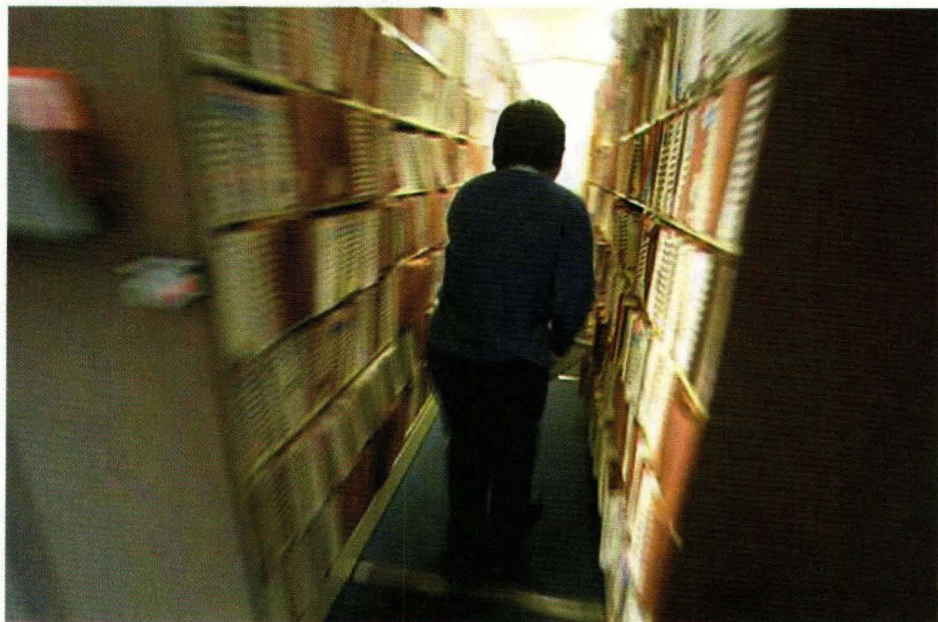
Case Files Impossible to Categorise

that it doesn't represent a threat or offer any avenue for a future investigation. "A piece a paper was generated for each one of these, and somebody had to review it," said FBI special agent Pete LeFranchise.

From the Zero Files: *"I had a visit yesterday from two gentlemen who said they were from the SECRET SERVICE! They were looking for the HAMBURGLAR who said the PRESIDENT might choke on a CHEESEBURGER on AIR FORCE ONE! No wonder they can't balance a TRILLION DOLLAR BUDGET in DC, they have to check out all the MCDONALDS in AMERICA for the DEADLY CHEESEBURGER that might KILL the PRESIDENT! This is not a JOKE!" 15 August 1995*

Many writers of the Zero Files actually know or believe that they are suffering from mental illness. Living in their world - viewed to be a hostile place, filled with persecutors and conspirators, where they are victim, saviour or both, their world is very real and very frightening.

From the Zero Files *"People such as Steven Spielberg, Kate Capshaw, Michael Jordan, Bill Gates, Paul Allen, Harry Anderson, Richard Starkey, Rod Stewart, Rachel Hunter, Tom Petty, George Lucas, Jack Nicholson, Natalie Merchant, Sting, Sheryl*



Nevertheless, when a person submits a report to the FBI, someone still has to take the time and digest its content.

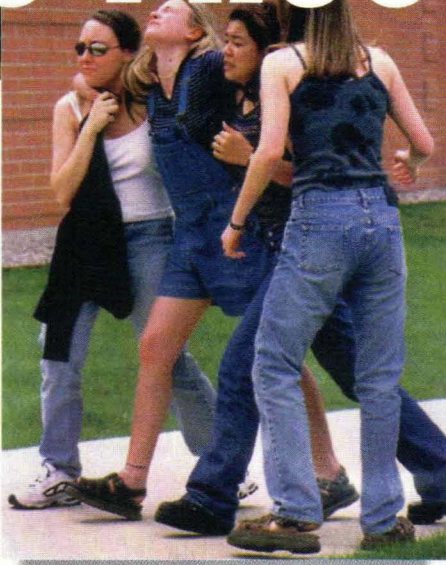
Zero Files contain letters, faxes, shredded bits of paper with hand written messages, photos, diagrams, maps, copies and almost every other conceivable form of submission. Although some of the files make their way to the FBI via the court system or police departments, most of them are submissions from the authors themselves.

Each describes a unique delusion, a fear or fantasy, a conspiracy committed to paper and recorded for posterity. Indeed, there are lots of conspiracy theories, claims of paranormal abilities, celebrity fantasies etc. To wander through the racks of Zero Files is

weapon deployment in Germany in the late 1970s. As one person said, "It sounds like a delusional disorder." That is exactly what the FBI would like you to believe. Approximately one year ago they managed to implant a microscopic camera and brainwave-sensing device into a lens placed into my eye during routine cataract surgery." 10 July 1997

It's debatable just how many Zero Files exist, no one really knows. However, the San Francisco office alone, considered just mid-sized, houses 17,000 files dating back to the 1970s. The files haven't been destroyed and are searchable and are often cross-referenced by agents. There have been submissions with bizarre hints at events such as the Columbine High School

Zero Files



Columbine High School massacre

Crow, Michael Eisner, Amy Grant, Will Clark, Troy Aikman, Zack, Patrick Swayze and wife, Bob Dylan, Woody Harrelson, Al Franken, Rosie O'Donnell, Ivana Trump, some members of the Rolling Stones and Pink Floyd... have watched me in the privacy of my own home off and on for several years." 2 December 1996

Lisa Butler, a senior research scholar with the department of psychiatry and behavioural sciences at Stanford University said: "They tend to interpret it from their

assumption. Their assumptions are wrong, but the way they take in the world actually makes more sense if you understand the assumptions."

In a world where everyday experiences are part of a secretive criminal conspiracy, one expert said, little wonder that the FBI - a massive organisation that specialises in uncovering such conspiracies - would attract attention, either as enemy or friend. Imagine what the CIA has in its version of the Zero Files.

Another obvious thread in the files, analysts believe, is the number of writers who seem to know that they are suffering from a mental illness - or at least that others think they are. However, when you see the world through a lens where even Steven Spielberg could be plotting against you, so can the doctor who is trying to help. No matter how it looks to outsiders, living in the world of the Zero File writers is very real - and very frightening. Which might explain why so many people want out.

Todd Gitlin, a media sociologist at Columbia University, believes that a thread of hope is the most remarkable thing about the Zero Files. "What's poignant about many excerpts [in the Zero Files] is that all these people think there's an agency capable of addressing their various paranoidias," said Gitlin. "For all that we're supposed to be living in a period of antiauthoritarian scepticism, these people have a touching faith in authority. They not only think the world makes sense (the hyper-rational faith of all paranoids), they think the FBI will recognise their hyper-rational deductions and act on them. "As I say - in a way, it's touching."

From the Zero Files: "What I am about to write will sound like a total paranoid fantasy, I had even come to believe that



FBI image - Gun-toting Lee Harvey Oswald. It is his head - but not his body



myself and was about to take steps to get an evaluation for myself as I was frightened I was going mad. I ask you to help in any way you can." 19 November 1996

From the Zero Files: "My mind is being toyed with. I started hearing all these people talking up through me. My mind is being talked to a little as I write this letter now. I need a little help with this could you please help." 13 March 1996

From the Zero Files: "...Meanwhile, \$200,000 (cocaine tainted, cashed at Sunnyvale branch of Wells Fargo Bank) cash was somehow paid by Bill Clinton to a female KGB agent. She left the cash in the vehicle and got out of her vehicle with a briefcase with a machine gun in it and she allegedly shot at 200 5-6 year old boys who were rushed to Stanford Hospital. 5 April 2001

In a world where everyday we see scenes of secretive conspiracies and terrorist infiltrations on television, it's no wonder that people turn to an agency known for uncovering such conspiracies as friend - or even foe. And, as one agent put it, "You just never know."

For those who author the Zero Files it is a very real and lonely world - the FBI provide an inadvertent hope for many

ALAN MATHISON TURING 1912-1954
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AND GAY MAN BEFORE HIS TIME

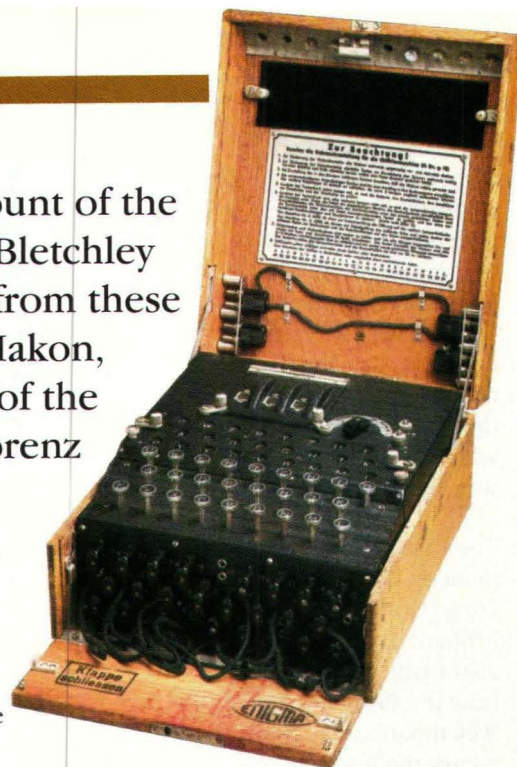
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Part Two 'BOMBE'

By Murlyn Hakon MBE

The poignant stature of Alan Turing in Manchester

The objective of these articles is to provide an account of the remarkable codebreaking methods developed at Bletchley Park and to show how the 'Modern World' started from these developments. In his second feature, Murlyn Hakon, explains how machine power came to the aid of the codebreakers, and goes on to describe the Lorenz code used by Hitler and his Generals.



Alan Turing was a 26 year old mathematician from King's College Cambridge when he arrived at Bletchley Park in 1939. He had already published, in 1937, a paper on a machine capable of carrying out calculations when fed information on a strip of paper.

While working in Hut 8 on breaking the Enigma messages mathematically he started looking at the plans of a machine that Polish mathematicians had produced in the 1930's. Although this machine could not cope with the

steckered (plugs) 3 rotor Enigma the Germans brought into use in 1938, their initial work helped Alan Turing design a successful machine, which he called 'Bombe' after the Polish machine.

The first Bombe was named Victory and was fully operational by the end of April 1940. A second called Agnes began work in August and in turn was followed by many more until over 200 were working at different locations in the UK. It was an electrical mechanical machine, which tried to speed up the decoding of Enigma messages by going through all the possible settings of an Enigma machine. It was essentially 36

Enigmas representing the three rotor Enigma.

It was still necessary to have information input by codebreakers before the machine could start to find the key setting for the day of a particular Enigma network. The codebreakers would first make up a 'crib' (which is a guessed plain-language meaning of a usually short piece of intercepted



Alan Turing (far left), and his Bletchley Park colleagues board a bus in London

cipher text, usually a 'nothing to report' or 'weather message'). A 'crib' gave the codebreakers a series of pairs of letters that matched up. This would then be turned into a 'menu' with so-called 'closures', i.e. chains of letters that ended at the same letter at which the chain started. The Bombe machine was then used to rule out any settings where this matching of pairs of letters was impossible.

The first Bombe failed to make the most of Alan Turing's ideas. It was to fall to Gordon Welchman, another brilliant Cambridge mathematician who also worked at BP, to suggest to Turing how the Bombe might be improved. Welchman's adaptation once adopted meant the testing of twenty-six plugboard socket connections could also be scanned during each run. These improvements were incorporated in the second Bombe Agnes, and immediately



Gordon Welchman

speeded up the breaking of Enigma messages.

The Bombe's were manned by WRENS (Women's Royal Navy Service). Some inserted the wheels on the front of the machine in the order agreed by a codebreaker, while others plotted the 'menu' on the rear of the machine by placing plugs in the predetermined sockets.

Alan Turing



Once the Enigma message had passed through the Bombe the result was passed to a Wren (who was able to understand German) and entered into a checking machine. If the result was in German Text the cipher had been broken, if it was 'rubbish' it was returned to the Bombe team.

Thus the secret behind the successful breaking of over 8000 enigma messages



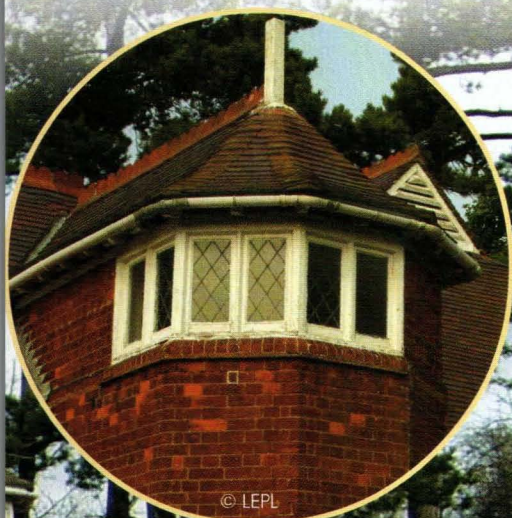
Alan Turing's apartment is a popular visitor attraction at Bletchley Park (far right)

daily by 1943 was the 200 plus Bombes installed in BP and various outstations (to avoid the enemy destroying all of them in one air raid).

LORENZ

Much more complex than Enigma was a superior code system being used by Hitler and the German High Command for messages of strategic importance. This system was based on the tel-eprinter, the output characters from which, were converted into a spoof type of random form by a machine, which added obscuring characters before transmission.

This traffic, detected by a 'Y' (Listening) Station at Knockholt in Kent, was named 'Fish' by Bletchley Park. (They were not aware until after the War that the machine producing the text was called Lorenz). Breaking this code



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Heroes of British Signals Intelligence

British Signals Intelligence (Sigint) has involved thousands of 'heroes' over the years - people with unique skills and extraordinary ingenuity who have made a huge difference to the defence of this nation. Just a few of them are described here.

NIGEL DE GREY

In 1917, Nigel de Grey, a young Naval Lieutenant and code breaker in the Admiralty's Room 40, played the key role in 'breaking-out' the 'Zimmermann Telegram'. This was sent by the German Foreign secretary Zimmermann to his Ambassador in Mexico, announcing Germany's intention to open hostilities against the USA. Britain's disclosure of the contents of the telegram to the US government was instrumental in their decision to enter World War 1.

Nigel was assigned to the Government Code and Cypher School (GC&CS), Bletchley Park, at the outbreak of WW2, and was ultimately responsible for liaison with very senior customers, including Winston Churchill.

COMMANDER ALISTAIR GRAHAM DENNISTON

A leading code breaker in Room 40 at the Admiralty, during World War 1, Alistair Denniston was the first head of GC&CS in 1919. He led the organisation during the inter-War years, oversaw the move from London to Bletchley Park and led work to establish closer liaison with US Sigint experts.

JAMES ELLIS

James Ellis, a mathematician and computer scientist, joined GCHQ (then at Eastcote, West London) in 1952, having previously worked for the Admiralty. James worked on a number of important cryptographic developments but his identification of the concept of Public Key Cryptography (PKC) was the most significant and far-reaching.



This discovery remained classified

for a long time and was, at first, only made available for official governmental communications. However, PKC was also discovered and developed commercially, and is now the basis for all secure transactions on the Internet.

THOMAS 'TOMMY' FLOWERS

Tommy Flowers, an employee of the General Post Office's Research Section was appointed by GC&CS in 1943 to lead the team that designed and constructed COLOSSUS, the first large-scale electronic machine and the forerunner of the modern computer. Colossus was used against the German enciphered teleprinter system 'Fish', and had a processing speed of 5000 characters per second. Eventually ten COLOSSI were built, but only one survived the war.



ALFRED DILLWYN 'DILLY' KNOX

A Greek scholar, 'Dilly' Knox was one of the original members of the Admiralty's 'Room 40' Sigint cell in the First World War, and became Chief Assistant at GC&CS in 1940. He is credited as the code breaker who achieved the first GC&CS successes against Enigma.



BRIGADIER JOHN HESSELL TILTMAN

Generally acknowledged as the greatest British code breaker of all time, John Tiltman was first attached to GC&CS in 1920. He founded the Military Section in 1930 and remained its Head throughout the World War II. Between the wars, he was responsible for breaking many codes and cyphers, particularly those used by the Comintern (the Moscow-controlled international network of Communist parties).

One of his greatest achievements was breaking the main Japanese naval code, JN25, shortly after it was introduced in June 1939. And in 1941 he deciphered the message which led to the solution of the German High Command's teleprinter system 'Tunny'.

ALAN MATHISON TURING

Posthumously, the most famous member of GC&CS, Alan Turing joined Bletchley Park in 1939. He invented the basis of cryptanalytic mathematics and special-purpose analytic machines, making major contributions to the exploitation of Enigma and other German cipher systems.

Turing also played a key role in developing Colossus, the world's first programmable computer.

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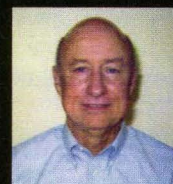


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DENNIS PLUCHINSKY has analyzed terrorism for the United States government for 27 years. He is a contributing editor to the international journal *Studies in Conflict and Terrorism* and contributes articles and commentary on terrorism regularly in national publications. He teaches courses on international terrorism at George Mason University, Mary Washington College, the James Madison University and George Washington University.



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TOM KIMMEL, retired FBI agent and the grandson of Admiral Husband Kimmel, the Naval Commander at Pearl Harbor during the Japanese attack, has discovered through Venona decrypts that US Soviet agents obscured vital information that should have warned the US of the attack.



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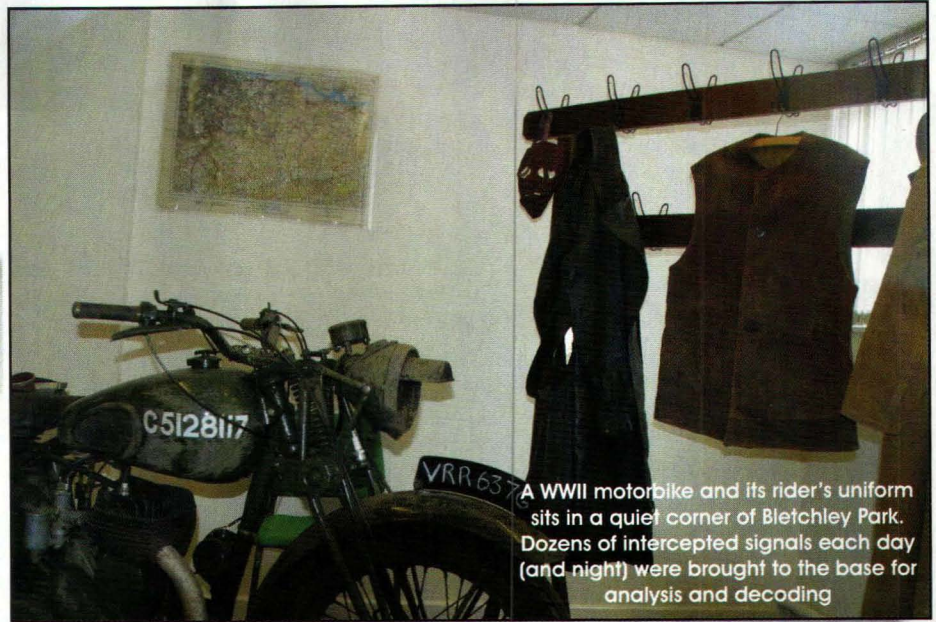
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became top priority as the reality of an allied invasion of Europe became possible.

Unfortunately, the codebreakers were facing one big handicap as they attempted to break the Fish code. When they tried to break the Enigma they knew what the machine looked like because they had been given a replica by Poland, but they had no idea what a Lorenz looked like or how it worked.



A WWII motorbike and its rider's uniform sits in a quiet corner of Bletchley Park. Dozens of intercepted signals each day (and night) were brought to the base for analysis and decoding

The codebreakers began by using the methods that they had used on Enigma. They looked for repeated phrases or mistakes by the German operators. Although some early limited success was achieved, it was a mistake by a German operator in Vienna sending a message to Athens that gave the codebreakers a major step forward. The Athens operator indicated he could not read the message and requested a repeat. The Vienna operator then reset his machine to the same key and start position (operationally forbidden). The Knockholt Y Station realised it was the same message sent twice and forwarded them to BP where John Tiltman solved the content of the message, which enabled a brilliant Cambridge mathematician Bill Tutte to reveal the complete internal working of the Lorenz machine.

Armed with this knowledge the codebreakers started to develop mechani-

cal aids to help speed up breaking the Fish traffic. The first was the 'Tunny' an electrical mechanical machine that could, once supplied with the key settings of a Lorenz message remove the obscuring characters and print out the plaintext. Finding the key settings though was still taking far too long, so it was decided to build another aid.

The next attempt to speed up the process was to use a machine nick-named 'Heath Robinson'. It used two paper tapes, which were run through the machine at high speed, one tape was the German encoded message the other contained possible key settings. The machine, based on idea that Alan Turing had at Cambridge before the war, analysed the characters from the synchronised tapes. The machine worked reasonably well but the paper tapes tended to tear frequently. The codebreakers looked for another alternative.

• Part Three and the concluding Article will examine: Colossus - The worlds first semi-programmable electronic computer

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A model of the submarine used in the Hollywood movie U-571 sits in the grounds of Bletchley Park.



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Thousands of previously classified intelligence documents opened under the Nazi War Crimes Disclosure Act of 1998, detail Allied Intelligence links with known war criminals and spies.

On 13 May 2004, the Nazi War Crimes and Japanese Imperial Government Records Interagency Working Group (IWG) announced the release of approximately 240,000 pages from the FBI, 419 additional CIA name and subject files and more than 3,000 pages documenting US Army involvement with German spymaster Reinhard Gehlen.

REINHARD GEHLEN

Reinhard Gehlen was recruited by the CIA after World War II because he was chief of army intelligence for the Nazis on the Eastern Front. Gehlen was undoubtedly involved in the interrogation of Russian prisoners of war. He was brought to America and then sent back to Germany to set up a major spy network for the United States. He first worked for the CIA, later his operation became the West German Intelligence Service.



Adolf Eichmann

Gehlen is just one example of how the FBI and other intelligence agencies ignored the shadowy past of alleged Nazi collaborators.

It has always been recognised that most victorious Allied nations used and protected known Nazis and war criminals after 1945. Thousands of Hitler's leading scientists and engineers left a defeated Germany to start new lives and find work in the West and East. These new documents reveal ways in which US financial institutions helped the German government between 1936 and 1941; for probably the first time, show the extent to which US and Allied governments aided and protected war criminals after the war... many of them in the world of espionage and intelligence.

OSS KNOWLEDGE OF THE HOLOCAUST?

The newly declassified documents demonstrate that a good deal of information about what we have come to call the Holocaust was available to officials of the Office of Strategic Services (OSS), the predecessor of the CIA. Yet until President Roosevelt established the War Refugee Board in January 1944, the OSS made relatively few

efforts to secure information about the fate of Jews in occupied Europe. The Holocaust information accumulated incidentally, or came in with other matters considered more significant to the war effort.



Reinhard Gehlen

CIA AND EICHMANN'S ASSOCIATES

After World War II, the emerging struggle with the Soviet Union dominated the resources and attention of the United States, even at the expense of the task of locating and punishing the perpetrators of the Holocaust. The May 1960 Israeli capture of notorious Nazi Adolf Eichmann, however, refocused public attention on those men who had managed to elude justice in the chaos of the immediate postwar period. For the CIA, this unexpected event would force a re-examination of some of the former Nazis it had recruited in the rush to produce intelligence results during the Cold War in the 1950s. Newly released records show that at least five of Eichmann's associates, each a significant participant in Hitler's war upon the Jews, had worked for the CIA. Additionally, the records reveal that at least 23 war



SHADOW WARS

CIA SECRETS REVEAL NAZI SPY LINKS



Heinrich Himmler - Nazi leader responsible for murdering 6 million Jewish civilians

criminals or Nazis were approached by the CIA for recruitment. The documents help answer the question of how and why these war criminals were given employment, assistance, and, in two cases, US citizenship by a nation that had lost more than 300,000 lives in World War II.

OTTO VON BOLSCHWING

In early 1950, the Austrian police began asking questions about Otto von Bolschwing, a former SS officer hired by the CIA in late 1949. Bolschwing's SS file had been among those captured at the end of the war. To protect this agent from any war crimes trial, however, the CIA decided that any prosecutors who asked for Bolschwing's SS file should be told, "no files available." Bolschwing had worked with Eichmann before the war in planning the expropriation of Jewish property in Austria and later served as the SS consultant to the forces that staged the bloody pogrom in Bucharest, Romania in 1941. In 1953, in recognition of Bolschwing's work for US intelligence, the CIA pressured the US Immigration and Naturalization Service to let him enter the country. He later became a US citizen. When US Congress in the 1970s forced an examination of US policy toward Nazi war criminals -

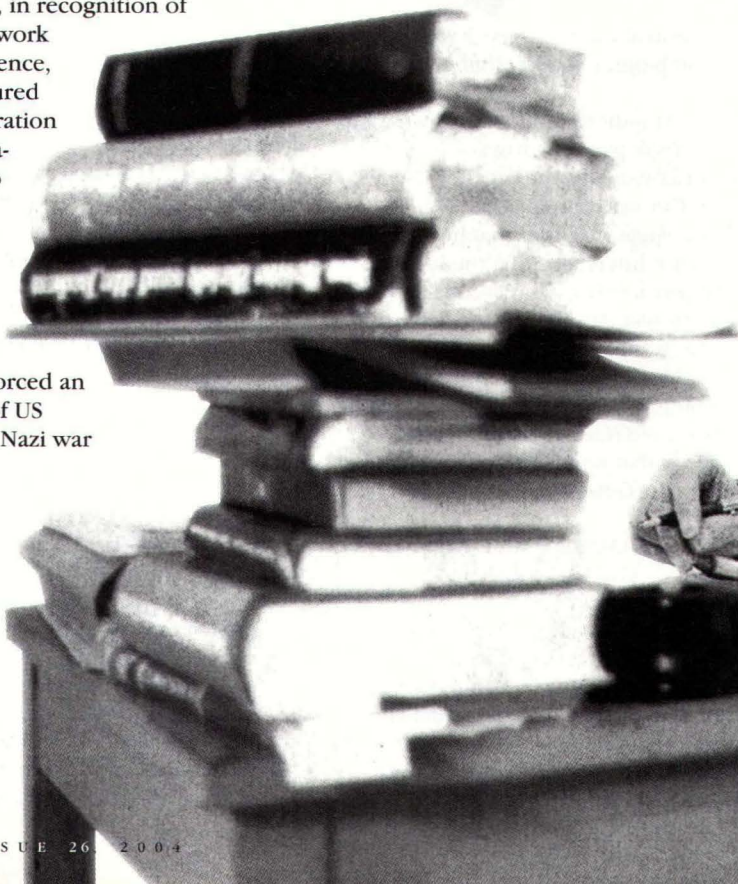
creating at the time the Office of Special Investigations in the Department of Justice - Bolschwing was investigated and then stripped of his citizenship. OSI found Bolschwing on its own. The CIA never turned him in to law enforcement. He died in 1982.

HORST KOPKOW

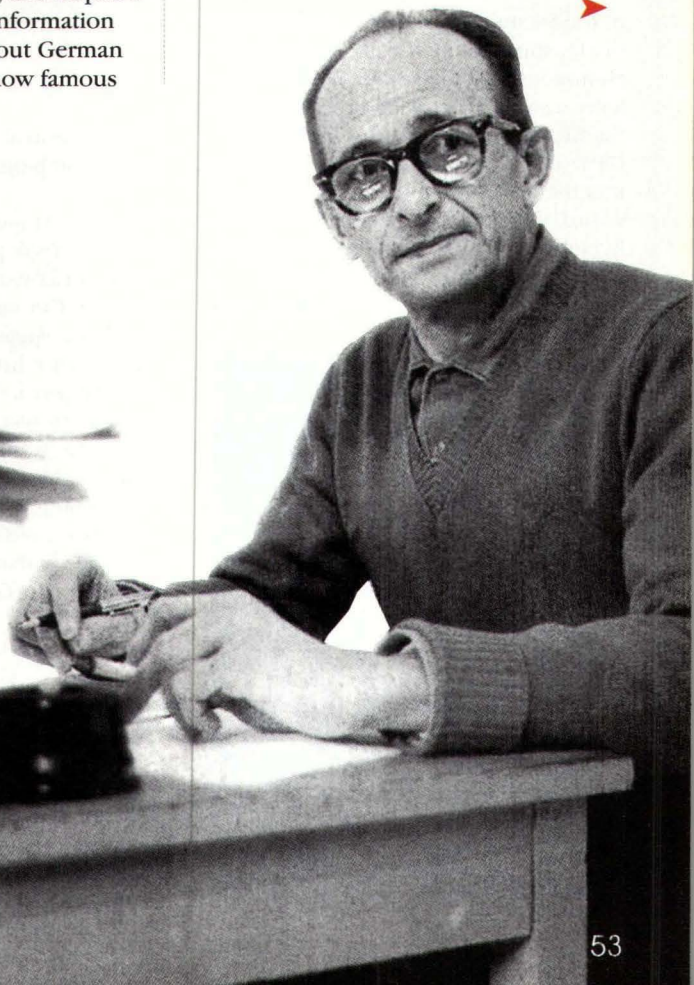
Horst Kopkow was the head of the Gestapo's section on sabotage and a leading expert on Communist espionage against Germany. A released file contains documents from the immediate postwar period only, when he was in British hands. Kopkow went into hiding at the end of the war, but was betrayed by another Gestapo official and captured by the British. British intelligence interrogated Kopkow at length on Soviet espionage and sabotage methods, and Kopkow was very forthcoming with information about these subjects and about German methods of combating the now famous

Communist 'Red Orchestra' spy network. The highlight of the file is a sixty-page British interrogation, a copy handed over to the Americans. (This interrogation, to the best of our knowledge, is not available elsewhere in the United States National Archives. It may or may not be available at the National Archives in Kew, England)

Kopkow offered exact details of how Nazi officials eventually penetrated the Red Orchestra, turned a number of arrested Communist agents, and fed information back to Moscow. Kopkow also related that he had learned from another Gestapo official that Heinrich Himmler had given a long speech to some 15-18 high officials



Adolf Eichmann writes his memoirs in jail after being captured by Mossad agents in South America





of the SS and police at police headquarters in Flensburg in the closing days of the war. Himmler still hoped that the Allies would leave a small preserve in the area north of the Kiel Canal to be controlled by a German government. Himmler concluded that the hammer now had to replace the sword: everyone had to devote himself or herself to rebuilding railways and industries. The police had to fade into the background or disappear, Himmler said.



Theodor Saevecke

Information about this speech does not appear in biographies of Himmler.

There is no indication in this file whether Kopkow took part in postwar intelligence work for any intelligence agency. The fact that the CIA maintained a file on him, however, suggests either that he was of intelligence interest or that the information he previously gave was considered still of interest. According to a statement given by another Gestapo official who knew Kopkow (a statement not contained in this file), British intelligence hid Kopkow and then used him. There are separate indications that Kopkow surfaced later as an official in the Gehlen organisation.

THEODOR SAEVECKE - AGENT CABANJO

Theodor Saevecke served as a CIA operative (agent 'Cabanjo') in Berlin in the late 1940s. As an SS officer in Milan in 1943, he executed many members of the Italian resistance. By the early 1950s, he served as a US agent in the fledgling West German Police Service. Italians who remembered

Saevecke wanted him tried for war crimes but the CIA moved in. A CIA memorandum notes: "[Saevecke] attended and managed hostage execution in Italian village; doubtless role in North Africa supervising deportation [of] Jews to Germany."

Saevecke managed to keep his job until the 1960s and received a full pension until his death in 1988.

MYKOLA LEBED

The CIA sought help from the Immigration and Naturalization Service to help ease travel restrictions in and out of America for Mykola Lebed, a Ukrainian accused of aiding the Nazis brutal suppression of the local resistance during the war. The INS found "some basis for at least some of these allegations," according to a 1953 letter from the agency seeking direction from the Justice Department. If the allegations were true, the INS requested that Lebed should be deported. But pressure by the CIA forced the INS to call off its investigation. "I do not feel that we are in any position to give such an assur-

ance, since there is a strong likelihood that subject is inadmissible under the immigration laws," the INS commissioner wrote.

United States Government historian Norman J. W. Goda, said Lebed was hired by the US Army Counter Intelligence Corps (CIC), then in 1948, by the CIA. He entered the United States under the cover of the Displaced Persons Act. Goda said the documents proved the INS was not, "asleep at the switch" during a time when many Nazis were allowed access into the USA. "They tried to institute proceedings against these people only to be thwarted by the FBI, CIA or others in government."

VIORTEL TRIFA

Documents relating to Viorel Trifa, an alleged student leader in Romania's fascist Iron Guard movement were also declassified. Trifa, who became bishop of the Romanian Orthodox Church in the United States, once led prayers in Congress. In a 1953 document, the CIA noted that he had been a "moving spirit" in the 1941 Iron Guard rebellion and pointed to his

manifesto openly calling for the pro-Nazi movement to prevail.

Trifa denied any connection to the group, but did admit he was, "close to its leaders."

The FBI was aware of Trifa's controversial background, but FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover considered him a "very desirable part of the landscape" during the Cold War. "Men like him kept émigré communities from being sympathetic to communist governments back home," he said.

Trifa was eventually stripped of his US citizenship and deported to Portugal in 1984.

• *The Nazi War Crimes and Japanese Imperial Government Records Interagency Working Group has published its findings in a book called US Intelligence and the Nazis. The publication details declassified documents released by the CIA, FBI, Army, State Department and various US security and civil agencies under the Nazi War Crimes Disclosure Act.*



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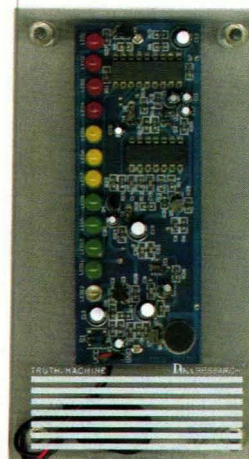
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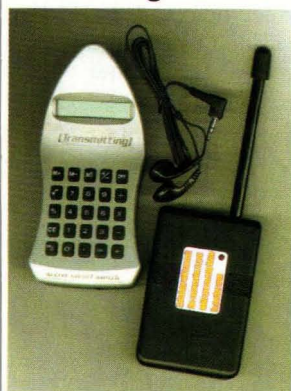
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Directed Energy

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The two conflicts in the Gulf and to a lesser extent the Afghanistan war on terrorism, clearly demonstrated that superior technology creates a decisive difference in the ability to wage war. In the first Gulf war 'smart weapons' accounted for a very small percentage of the ordinance used to defeat the Iraqi forces. Nearly a decade later smart weapons matured and became even more accuracy and cost effective and account for the majority of ordinance used. Another technology that significantly contributed to the United States victory was stealth. Stealth technology was used as first strike weapons to eliminate command and control

infrastructure and are strategic as the smart weapons mentioned before. The element of surprise provided by stealth technology delivered a devastating blow to Iraq's military that was virtually unrecoverable. The demonstration of these, and other core technologies has undoubtedly created another arms race. This arms race is not about higher yielding explosives or larger artillery. Rather it will focus on information systems integrating all aspects of the battlefield and more importantly the next generation of warfare technology.

While many nations are developing and/or acquiring the technologies demonstrated in the Iraqi conflicts, they are also asking - "What is the next major breakthrough in war fighting technology?" The

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Weapons

first technology that comes to mind might be the use of un-manned drones or remotely operated surveillance vehicles. This technology is already here and well into the rapid advancement phase of our technology maturity model. As new materials for optics are created and advances are made in electronics, a new form of weapon looms on the horizon. Based on our analysis the new weapons system will without question be 'Directed Energy Weapons' (DEW).

No, this is not a science fiction movie script. We are not talking about the phasers/disruptors from Star Trek nor the turbo laser from Star Wars. We are talking about the next evolution in weapons technology - Directed Energy Weapons (DEW). This new addition to the United States already vast arsenal promises to change the face of warfare. Multiple defence agencies have research and development programmes currently underway that focus on this area. These programmes (at various stages of technological evolution) have already demonstrated many aspects of this new class of weapon. Scientists working in the field of directed energy weapons place a strong emphasis on integrating and transitioning these technologies into rapid deployment systems and platforms rather than building a single capability.



Directed energy weapons are among the latest high-tech arms of the 21st century. They hurt and kill with electromagnetic particles or waves. Simply put, these weapons direct a beam, particles, or an electromagnetic wave or a combination of the three that has a concentrated effect on the target. The speed-of-light attack and fast destruction of targets are both unique capabilities of these new weapons. DEW systems can be made variable in strength, thus, allowing both lethal and non-lethal applications of force. However, because of the early stages of research and development, little is known about the long term effects on humans. They have strong

physical and psychological effects and can be used in military and civil applications. Besides obvious targets like people and buildings, microwave weapons can be aimed at computers and other electronic devices disrupting their functions or even rendering them inoperable. Probably the most interesting characteristic of these weapons is that they can be deployed and used in such a way that almost no one would know except the victims and the weapon operators. They leave no trail or trace evidence. These weapons could be devastating in the hands of terrorists. They are in essence the perfect terrorist weapon or weapon of choice for assassination. ➤



Before you get the idea these weapons are perfect, they do have some drawbacks. The principle drawbacks of directed weapons are the high power consumption and limited range especially in certain atmospheric conditions. A secondary draw-back is the current production costs which are estimated at being extremely high. All of these obstacles are expected to be overcome within the next few years. With tens if not hundreds of millions of dollars flowing into research and development in multiple countries, the primitive state of DEW technology will continuously evolve and mature over the next decade.

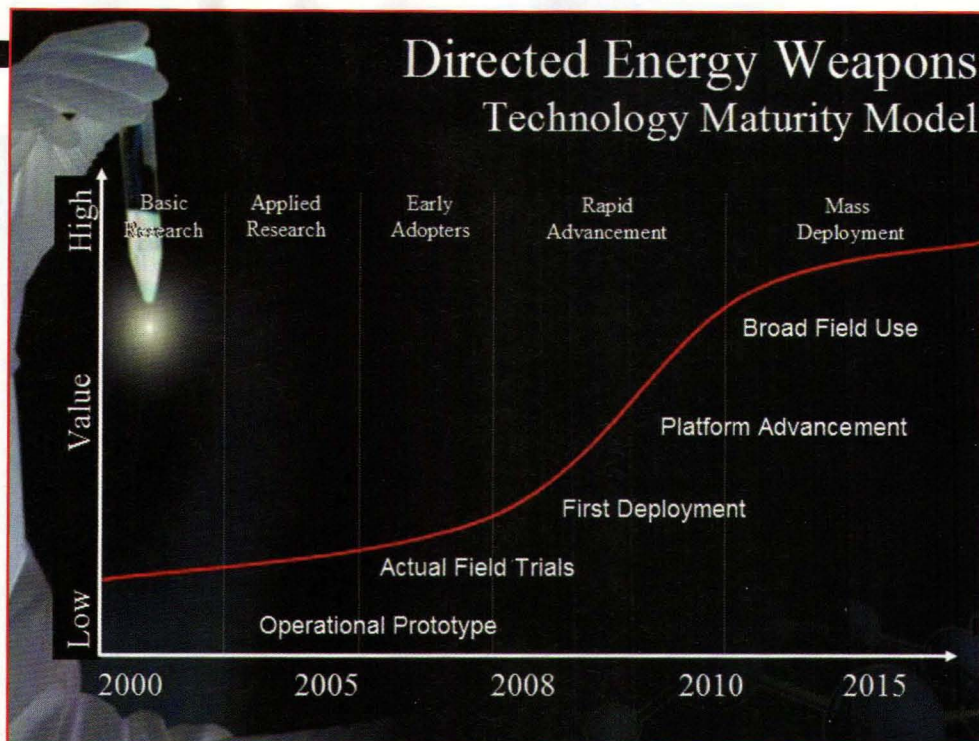
Many people believe this is science fiction. In reality, DEW systems are far from science fiction. One publicly disclosed DEW system is the airborne laser weapon used to destroy ballistic weapons (and other more strategic targets). Reports of field tests in the United States and the retrofitting of multiple aircraft to carry the massive equipment required to operate the high powered laser prove this technology is rapidly becoming reality.

However, don't be fooled into thinking these weapons are any where near mass deployment. We currently estimate it will take another ten years before the weapons are ready for prime time.

Still not convinced? Did you know that in June 2004, a conference specifically addressing directed energy weapons was held in London. This clearly demonstrates the level of interest in this area of research and development. Intelligence professionals from around the world attended this event and took note of who was in attendance and what was discussed.

SO WHAT EXACTLY ARE DIRECTED ENERGY WEAPONS?

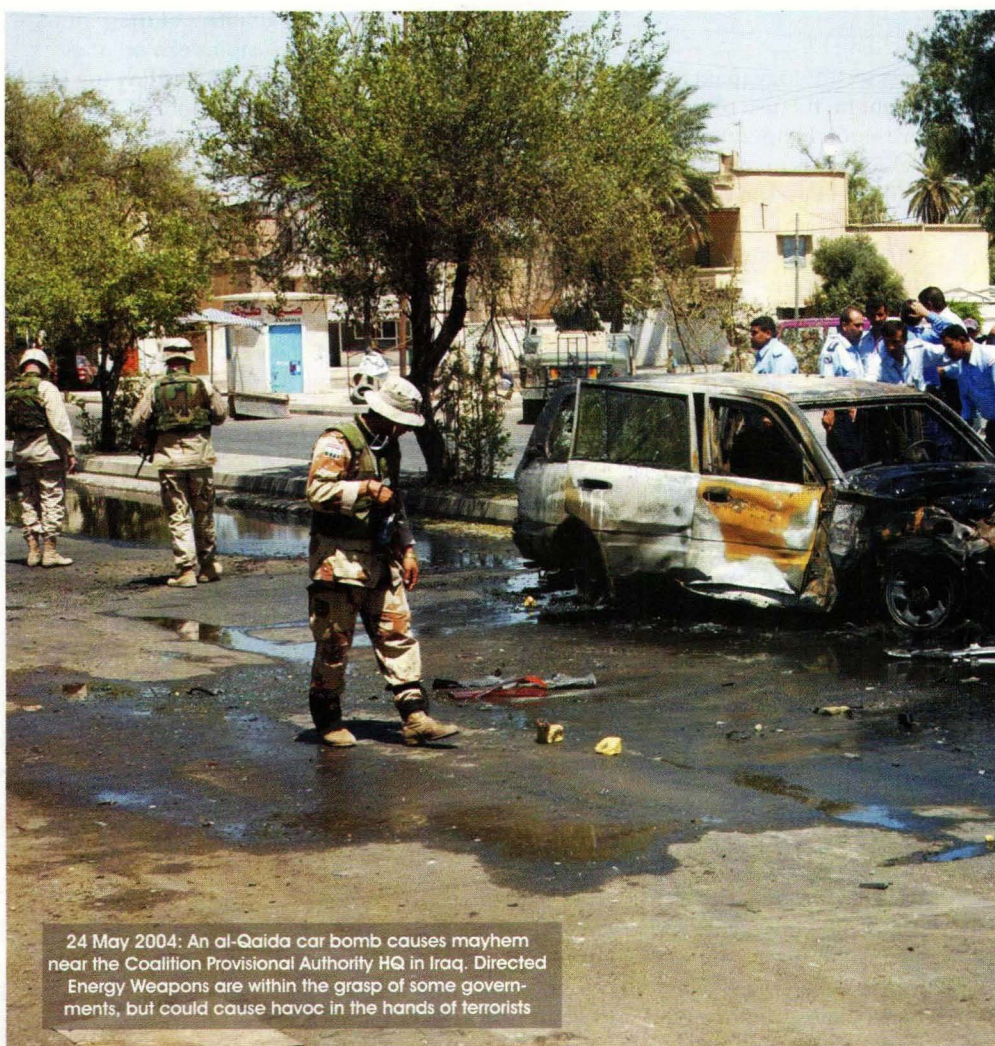
Definition: Directed Energy Weapon (DEW): are devices that accelerate subatomic particles or atoms to velocities near the speed of light, focused into a narrow stream. It is a system that uses directed energy primarily as a means to damage or destroy enemy equipment, facilities, and personnel. The military is interested in developing systems involving the use of directed energy weapons, devices, and countermeasures to either cause direct damage or destruction of enemy equipment, facilities and personnel, or to determine, exploit, reduce, or prevent hostile use of the electromagnetic spectrum through damage, destruction, and disruption.



Types of these weapons include:

- High Energy Lasers Weapons (HEL)
- High Power Microwave Weapons (HPM)
- Ultra-Wideband Weapons (UWW)
- Charged Particle Beams (CPB)
- Space Based Laser (SBL)

Some weapons of this type are already in testing for deployment as battlefield anti-missile weapons. As with any weapons systems research of this nature, information as to the current state of research and application of DEW is a closely guarded secret. However, rumours of a Directed Energy Weapon that creates a



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plasma burst have recently begun to surface. In addition, one individual speculated that a recent collapse of a structure in Turkey was the result of a Directed Energy Weapon Assault. Others believe the first field test of Directed Energy Weapons was in the attack on Iraq. Sources believe the first use of high-power microwave weapon (HPM) that produce a split-second spike of energy powerful enough to damage electronic components and scramble computer memories was used in the first hours of the Iraqi conflict. Additionally, many believe that non-lethal DEW systems may have been used in Iraq to temporarily disable enemy combatants and assist in subduing protesters and uprisings.

The development of directed energy weapons seems to be tightly coupled with the next evolution in warfare strategy, tactics, and supporting technology. As these first-generation weapons mature and yield to second and third generation systems, they will become smaller, more powerful, use less energy, and be less expensive to produce. The

battlefield will truly enter a new era where electromagnetic waves and particles replace the bullet and the missiles. The science surrounding directed energy weapons is fairly well established with numerous field applications. The ability of scientists to create commercially viable directed energy weapons systems that are deployable across multiple platforms is all that remains. As this technology evolves over the next decade it will become more and more pervasive throughout the military and possibly entering into law enforcement.

Interest in directed energy weapons has been growing within global military and law enforcement organisations. Government and industry experts agree there are technological and policy hurdles to overcome if DEW systems are to be fully developed and deployed. So what countries are in the directed energy weapons race? As of now only a handful of countries have active research and development programs currently underway.

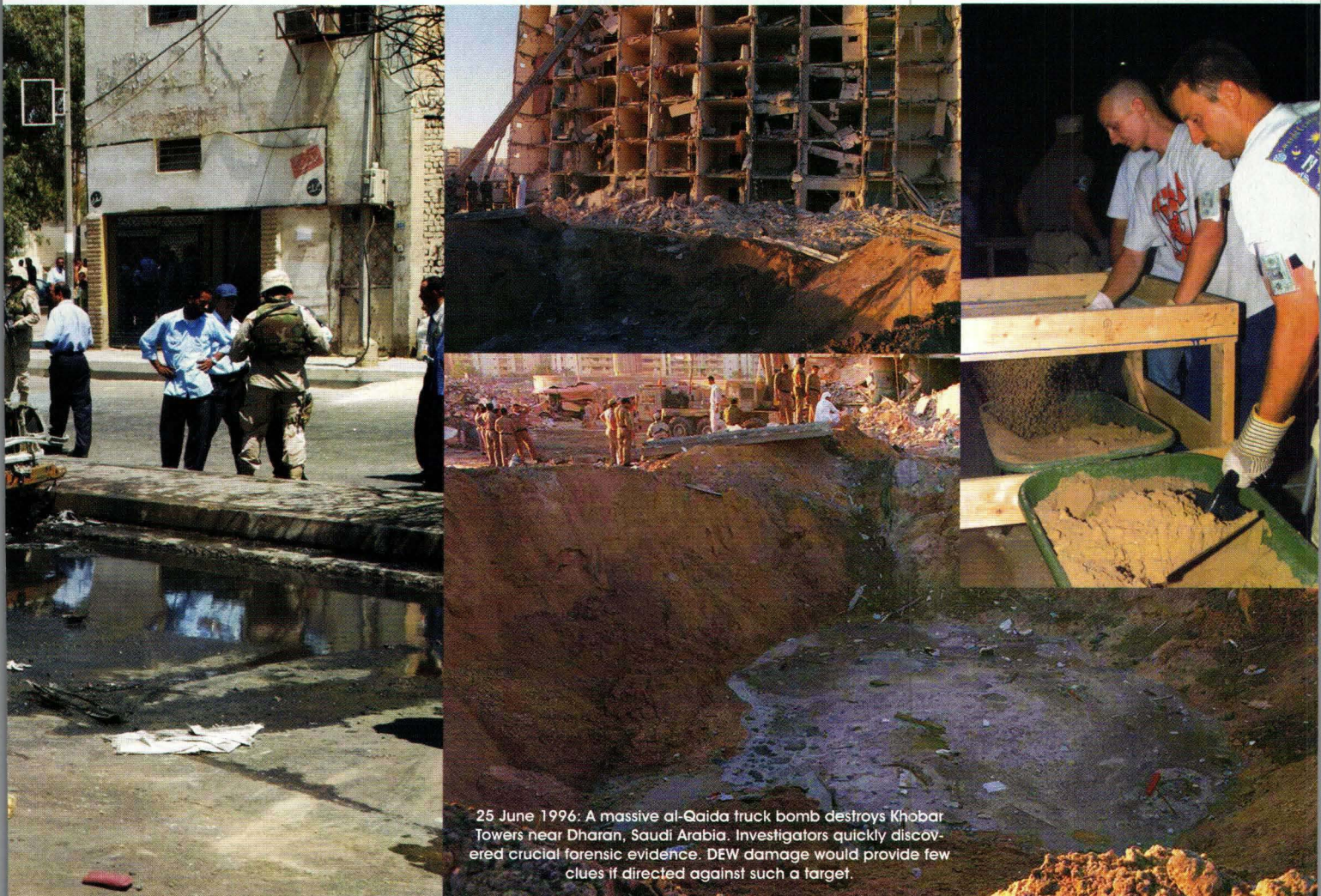
COUNTRY'S WITH DEW RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMMES

- UNITED STATES
- FRANCE
- ISRAEL
- GERMANY
- JAPAN
- RUSSIA
- UKRAINE
- IRAN (SUSPECTED)
- NORTH KOREA (SUSPECTED)

The offensive and defensive capabilities of Directed Energy Weapons systems make it a sought after technology for nation states and terrorist organisations. When you understand the application of these weapons you can understand their interest.

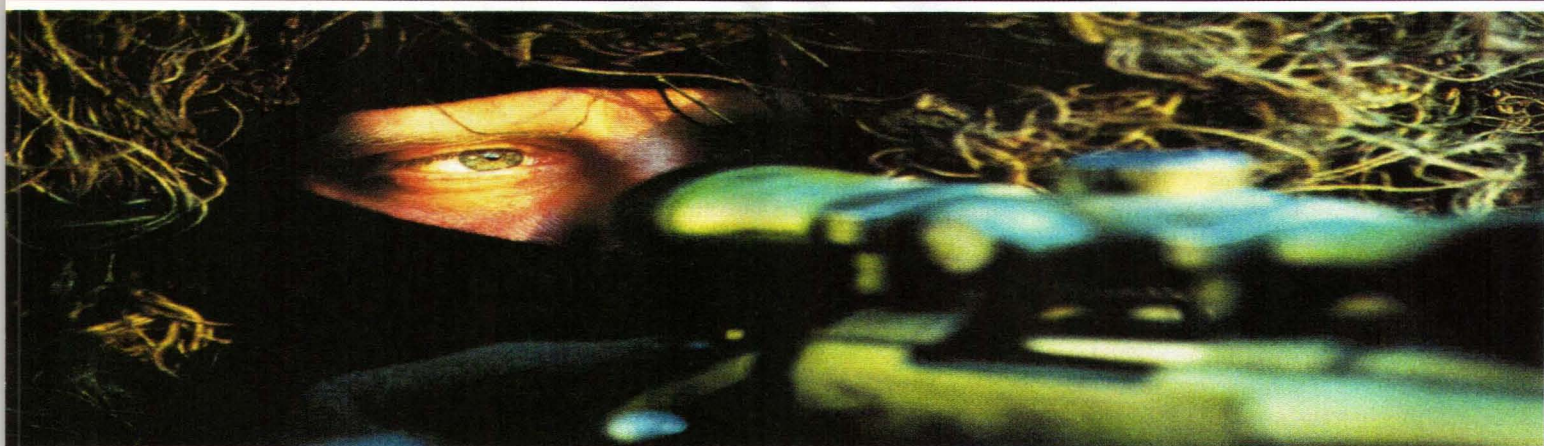
SAMPLE APPLICATIONS

One likely use of these new weapons targets individuals. When used against humans, death comes instantly. The entire central nervous system is destroyed. A body hit with this HPM weapon falls dead and lies where it falls.



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There is no trail, no forensic evidence no clue as to what has happened. It is the perfect weapon for assassinations.

Another application for directed energy weapons is in the area known as MODS. MODS stand for Mobile Ordnance Disrupter System. As its name suggests, MODS render electronic equipment inoperable by attacking the electronic components used by many of today's weapons systems. Creating an electromagnetic disturbance that interrupts, obstructs, or otherwise degrades or limits the effective performance of electronics/electrical equipment is the operational characteristics of these weapons.

If any scepticism remains about the future of DEW, it should be noted that the US Air Force's recently published New World Vistas study dedicated an entire volume to directed energy weapons. The USAF is just one organisation that has focused much of its attention on DEW technologies. They seem to be focusing on two specific areas called HEL (high energy lasers) and HPM (high power microwaves). It has also been reported that the intelligence community has been experimenting with the use of DEW systems for mind assault and control. Think this is far fetched? In the

90s, the International Union of Radio Science drafted a resolution on Military/Criminal Activities using electromagnetic Tools. Operators of these weapons can undertake criminal or military activities covertly and anonymously with little impact by physical boundaries such as fences and walls can be penetrated by electromagnetic fields.

After reading this resolution, you can easily see there is a substantial concern from this organisation.

INTELLIGENCE COMMUNITY IMPLICATIONS

Being a leader in this area of advanced weaponry is the goal of many nations and organizations involved in the R&D efforts. The development of Directed Energy Weapons systems will create a revolution in military affairs. Intelligence organizations around the world are looking to uncover who is working on this new class of weapons and at what stage of evolution they are currently at in the development process. With reports of these weapons already being used in criminal activity in Europe, it is essential for the intelligence community to closely monitor the global development of DEW capabilities and supporting technology.

With no evidence of its use, the use of this technology creates a challenge for the intelligence community and law enforcement alike. This is a formidable challenge for the global intelligence services. Failure to gather the intelligence and information necessary to monitor DEW capabilities will without question leave nations vulnerable to a surprise directed energy weapon attack.

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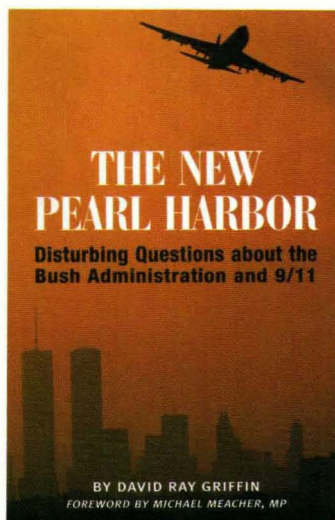
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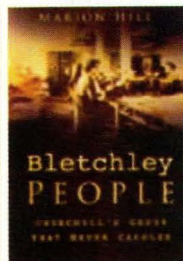
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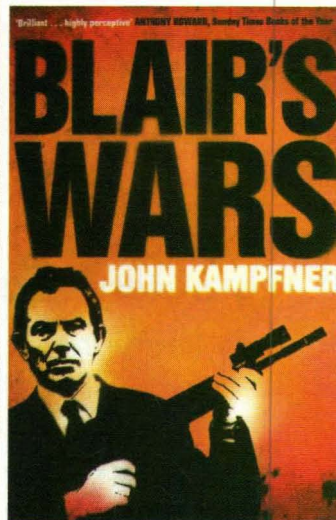
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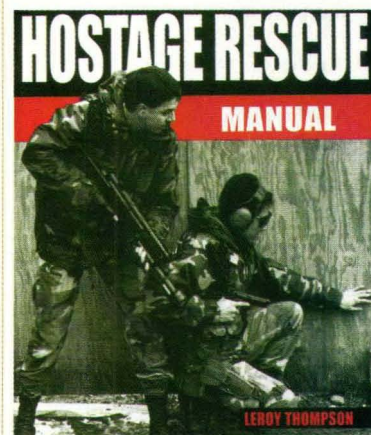
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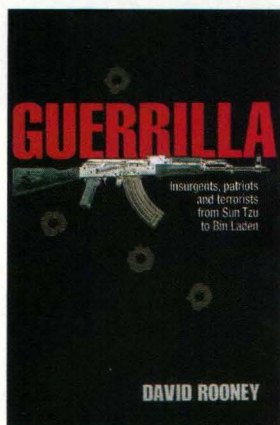
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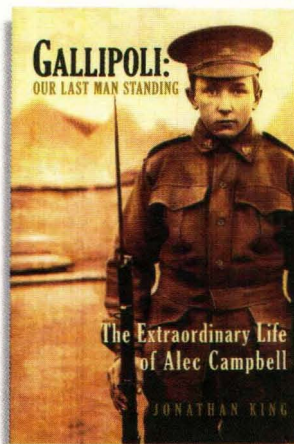
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Alan Turing had been instrumental in breaking the Nazi Enigma code, without which, the allies would have probably lost the U-Boat war with

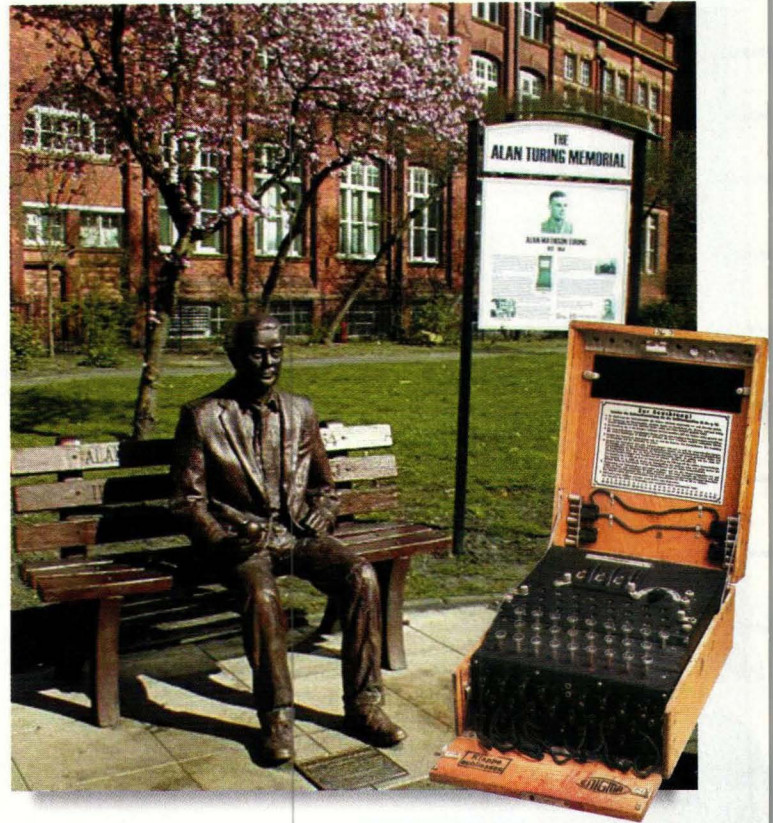


Germany. Without the protection for the Atlantic convoys, it is doubtful that as many troops could have reached the beaches of Normandy. No troops, no D-Day.

But Alan Turing was not only a British war hero - Turing devised a machine that could undertake complex calculations by turning them into a series of elementary mechanical tasks - the birth of the modern computer. He also explored artificial intelligence and spurred on by the war, had the first commercial electronic computer built by 1951.

Turing did not live long enough to celebrate its success. His last years in Britain were horrific and humiliating. He was arrested and convicted along with 1600 other men for "gross indecency with males". He was spared prison on the condition he accept injections of oestrogen. In effect, chemical castration that caused him to grow breasts.

The injections were a dreadful punishment inflicted on the long distance runner who nearly made the 1948 British Olympic team. A victim of Cold War paranoia, his prosecution for homosexuality led to the severing of his connections with the British Secret Service, and ultimately broke him



mentally and left physically ruined.

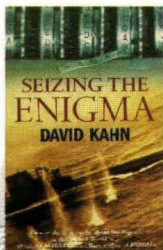
Alan Turing's contribution to freedom and scientific progress has been grossly overlooked. Turing's brilliant mind helped the free world survive its darkest hour, and fathered the invention that has had more impact on society than any other and that will

continue to dominate the 21st century and beyond.

Alan Turing's body was cremated on 12 June 1954. There is no memorial to this incredible scientist, save a marvellous statue in the heart of the City of Manchester's 'gay village'. In the right hand of the statue - an apple.

STATION X

BOOKS AND VIDEOS ON ENIGMA, BLETCHLEY PARK AND ALAN TURING



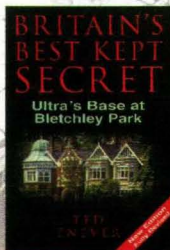
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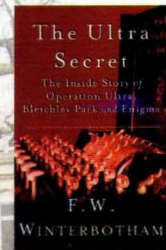
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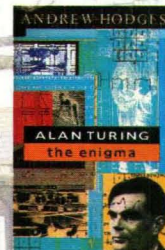
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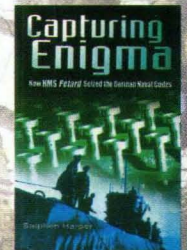
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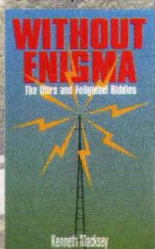
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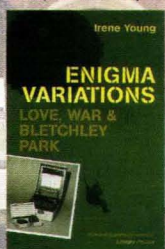
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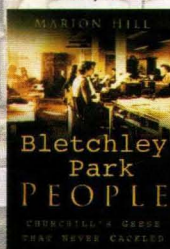
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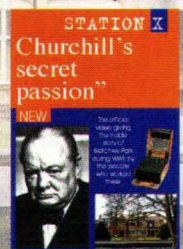
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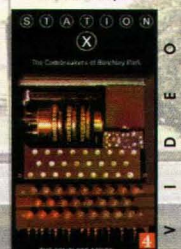
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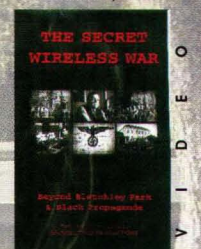
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The Face of

Former Legal Director and Board Member of MI5 and MI6
problems facing the Intelligence World and his thoughts

DAVID BICKFORD is one of the most knowledgeable figures in the world of intelligence. A former Legal Director of MI5 and MI6, he has just written a powerful novel acclaimed by many in the intelligence world. *The Face of Tomorrow* is a political and intelligence thriller set against the backdrop of a turbulent and changing Europe. The attention to detail and intricacy of the plot seems to take its genesis from events and scenarios from Bickford's remarkable life in the shadowy corridors of espionage... though the author would probably not admit as much.

He is an acclaimed international expert on terrorism, combating terrorism and organised crime. He has lectured extensively on these and other subjects as well as providing advice in Washington DC. It's no surprise then, that the reader is drawn into tantalising scenes that political commentators might believe came out of the pages of *The Sunday Times* or *Washington Post*.

BACKGROUND

David Bickford was appointed Legal Director of MI5 and MI6 in 1987. As the work of the Services became more diverse, both organisations recognised that they must reorganise and modernise to combat the creeping threat of terrorism and organised crime. Gone were the days when London simply focused on fighting the Soviets in the days of the Cold War. A dynamic new approach was needed and Bickford was seen as the right man to give legal guidance and create new operational parameters. Respected by senior officials, his service record and his innovative thinking made him the leading candidate for the post.

He served 15 years in the Foreign Office and conducted work with the United Nations. He became an expert in offshore banking, which later helped him and the security services in the underground war with money laundering terrorists and organised crime gangs. He was appointed Legal Advisor to the British military government in Berlin, spending three years anticipating problems that were

essential to thwarting Soviet efforts to divide NATO. As a believer in creating more accessible channels with the intelligence world, he developed MI5 and MI6's press relations and created an openness policy.

By 1995, he had achieved all the objectives set out in his brief. After nine years as Legal Director, he left the Services. His huge comprehensive and unique experience is sought after by organisations and governments alike, as the face of crime and terrorism changes and increases dramatically...

Eye Spy: Is money laundering inexorably linked to international terrorism?

DB: All terrorists need money to transact. Money is required to buy weapons, train terrorists to buy or rent 'safehouses' and storage buildings. Terrorist groups sometimes receive cash donations, but in the case of Osama bin-Laden and al-Qaida, much of the money is from legitimate businesses. However, even bin-Laden receives cash from illegal narcotics, people smuggling, extortion. That cash must be hidden due to its illegal origin.

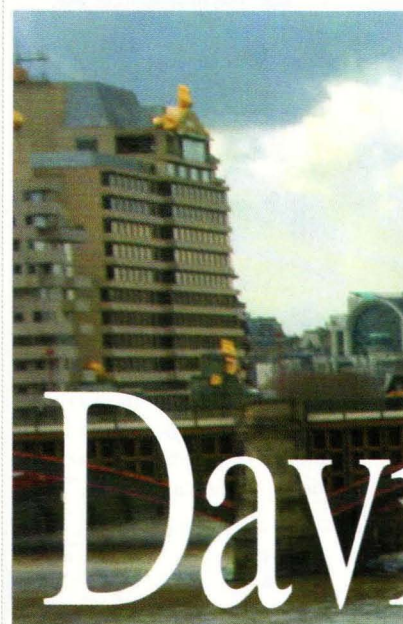
Eye Spy: How can millions of dollars be laundered, especially in view of the fact that so many security services are investigating terror groups and their links with organised crime?

DB: I can give you a scenario that explains how illegal money is cleansed.

Youngsters visit nightclubs across the world. In many cases they purchase drugs. At the end of three or four nights, the drug dealer has collected a huge amount of cash. It is not possible to deposit such cash in a bank without raising an eyebrow or two. The dealer will separate the cash and deposit smaller amounts with seemingly legitimate businesses such as antique shops, cafes, minicab companies etc. In fact some of these companies are run by criminals who will take the illegal money and mix it with their own cash. The business owners will charge the

drug dealer or client about 15% for this service. For example, \$100 in cash will be handed over. The dealer will receive a cheque for \$85 that he can present to a bank. The transaction has the appearance of a legitimate business deal.

The shop or firm that has taken the cash, will then route it through various



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other businesses that are under a variety of names. This is the first part of laundering the money. The second part sees the money going into an account, possibly with joint names. The money is moved again. Quite often it will be used to buy shares, stocks, bonds or insurance premiums. Anything where it blends into proper business activities.

The third part sees other money launderers purchasing these stocks and bonds. The intention is to hide the trail where the money really originated from.

Sometimes huge amounts of money are channelled through secret offshore

Tomorrow

MI6 talks exclusively to Eye Spy about the
 nt-provoking book The Face of Tomorrow -

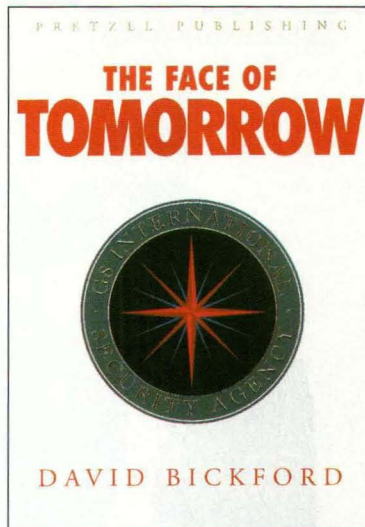
tax havens, such as the British Virgin Islands, Antigua etc. The money is paid into these accounts so that investigating officials cannot find out who deposited the cash. Eventually this money can be used to purchase property around the world and is used in legal business deals. The money can also be used to buy weapons for

member with offices in both headquarters, these must have been interesting times. We have heard rumours of friction between the services, is this true?

DB: Not at all. I myself found both services worked tremendously well together.

DB: When gathering intelligence it sometimes means the officer or agent must be devious, sometimes operating underground or in areas that are not safe. Nevertheless, when they report on that information, their integrity must be of the highest order possible. If they misreport or change it in any way, the intelligence then becomes false.

DB: In the Cold War days, the object of counterespionage, for example, was to expose the spies. Diplomats were sent home, others were tried in Court. The trial was held in camera (secret). A judge, jury and defence were the only people allowed in. The public was barred. Such trials were legitimate. When I joined the services, I felt it



Legal Director of MI5 and MI6

terrorist groups or train suicide bombers who kill other kids in other nightclubs.

Eye Spy: Has al-Qaida established a money laundering arm?

DB: Yes. But al-Qaida also uses a well-established secret underground banking system. This involves one bank in one country purchasing goods for a transaction in another on behalf of a client elsewhere. The original request becomes hidden.

Eye Spy: You spent a great deal of time working with MI5 and MI6. As a board

Eye Spy: Your role as Legal Director must have been fascinating? Can you elaborate on this a little?

DB: I was instrumental in creating the legislation that 'set-up' the agencies - putting them on a constitutional footing, legitimising eavesdropping, agents etc. And creating a proper balance of rights between the agencies and their targets with an oversight committee that meant that operations were legal.

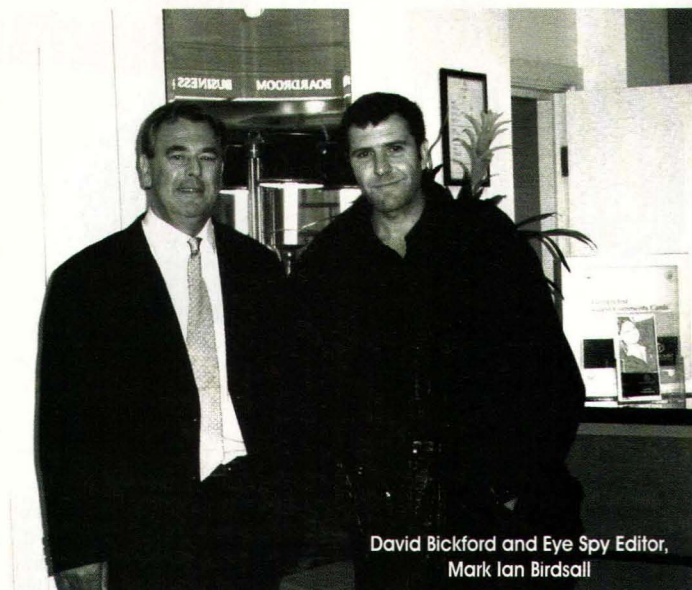
Eye Spy: Did you ever advise the security service that a specific action or operation was 'illegal'?

Two things happen when bits of intelligence come in. The intelligence is always cross-referred, to make sure it is correct. If an officer exaggerates his information, it will be discovered eventually. If the intelligence has been acquired in a proper manner, it makes it very easy from a legal point of view to support it. MI5 and MI6 constantly consult with legal advisors to make sure that the rights of those who are being operated against, have been respected. So the answer is 'No'.

Eye Spy: Has this always been the case?

necessary to change a few things. We couldn't just play it by the book, we had to be seen to be playing it by the book as well.

Acting against terrorists or organised crime gangs is different. You can't hold secret trials. People will say it is all a cover up. The only way to defeat the terrorists is to prosecute them in public. Put them behind bars. If the security services do not operate legitimately, and respect for the rights of terrorists are ignored, when they take the suspect to court, they will lose. If an operation takes place that leads to the arrest and subsequent



David Bickford and Eye Spy Editor, Mark Ian Birdsall

prosecution of a suspect, all the investigation notes will be handed to a trial judge. If a judge sees the rights of a suspect (for whatever reason) have not been upheld, the judge will close the trial.

The legislation we put in place meant that the manner in which an intelligence operation was performed could be disclosed in a public court. It was important that we developed a system whereby operational intelligence secrets were not divulged... just the end results. But everything is shown to the judge.

Eye Spy: MI5 and other security services recognise that a more friendly public image is important. Do you agree with this policy?

DB: If you check my record on this, whether it is evidence I gave to the parliamentary public affairs select committee, or in my lectures, I have always argued that the security services must have a more public face. Again, it's a shift from the days of the old Cold War when everything was done in secret. Today, terrorists are not just attacking nations, each individual is at risk. The public must be able to trust and reach the security services.

Eye Spy: Should countries work closer to help thwart terrorism, or are we doing enough?

DB: Terrorism is international. It recognises no borders. Security agencies must work closer together, preferably amalgamation to deal with terrorism and organised crime. That's why the UK has established the Joint Terrorist Analysis Centre. This links MI5, MI6, Customs and Excise etc. Intelligence heads in the United States are also looking at this and may even create an MI5-type organisation.

Eye Spy: The creation of a worldwide intelligence and security service could prove useful, but would the United States, for example, totally trust countries such as France where animosity exists?

DB: We have at the moment an international threat. There are two ways of dealing with terrorists. The intelligence line is basically the war on terror. The other way of fighting groups like al-Qaida must come from the politicians. Here it is essential to reach out to the hearts and minds of the people involved. This is a United Nations responsibility, but they have yet to address this matter properly.

The intelligence war must be an international effort. This

means that security services from across the world must work together... and they do. But there is a problem of 'source protection'. One agency may not want to reveal its source to another. This has to be addressed. However, Europol (the EU Police Agency) is a good example of how intelligence from 25 nations (European Union) could be brought together and used in an international agency. If information was gathered by Europol it could be analysed and moved quickly, forwarded to the USA and other countries if required and vice versa.

The United States is another good example where plans are in place to link its huge intelligence machine. A coordinator has been brought in to make sure all the intelligence services talk to each other and share and move information quickly. I think the Americans know that cooperation with overseas security services is vital. They can't fight terrorism alone. Following the al-Qaida attacks in Madrid, barriers everywhere are coming down.

Eye Spy: Why did the security forces miss a terrorist operation in Madrid involving as many as 40 people?

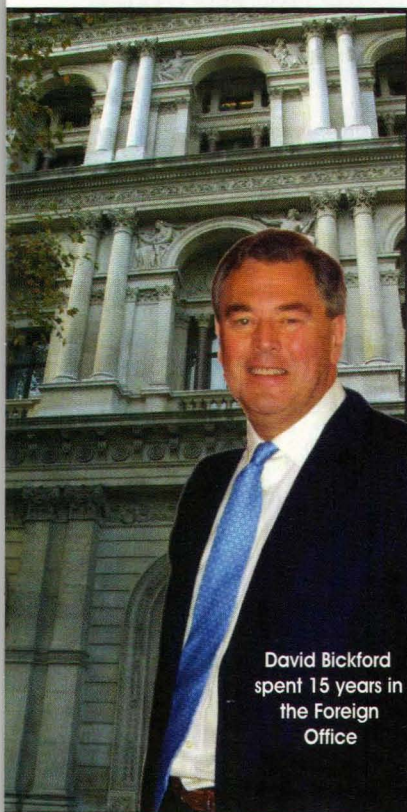
DB: The Spanish security forces are absolutely brilliant. They are way ahead of the rest of us in respect of legal procedures for prosecuting terrorists. They have legislation where a terrorist can provide information in return for a reduced sentence. But intelligence operations cost money. So the agencies can't cover everything. This is another reason for pooling our resources.

Eye Spy: Spain's intelligence service has superb relations with the UK, USA, France, Italy and Germany. They also have access to the spy satellite system Echelon, but still failed to learn about the Madrid bombing. Why?

DB: I can't comment on Echelon, but MI5's Director General, Eiliza Manningham Buller was asked a similar question. She replied that you cannot guarantee that terrorists will not get through. Bits of information come from here and there. It is a question of putting the pieces together to form a picture. You may not get all the pieces and something happens like Madrid. Adding to that, sometimes you must move to stop an attack. Arrests are made and suspects end up in court. But because all the evidence has not been gathered, and the terrorist act was not carried out, those suspects may walk free.

Eye Spy: Do you think the US and UK policy of detaining terrorist suspects without charging them is correct?

DB: No. In the early years Britain detained suspected IRA prisoners in Northern Ireland without trial. This only fuelled hatred and generated



David Bickford spent 15 years in the Foreign Office



support and sympathy for the terrorists. It was a disaster. The French have an excellent system in place where an Examining Judge (Judge Brugiere is their most senior Judge) will actually direct an intelligence operation. He will also look after the interests of the persons being operated against. The legislation works and both sides rights are covered. Suspects can be detained for up to four years before trial under this system.

Eye Spy: Do you not think that there are occasions when a security service must do things differently to catch terrorists? This can also be said for the questioning of suspects. Events in the Iraqi prison of Abu Ghraid come to mind here.

DB: Whatever is done must respect the rights of the terrorists or the suspects. That is why the French system works, because the judge says, "yes you can do this..." or "no, you can't".

Eye Spy: Each country has laws relating to gathering intelligence. Are there any laws in the UK that you would change?

DB: Telephone tap information in the UK can't be used in court... it's absolute madness. I introduced eavesdropping information as evidence in court - this is legal. It is essential that telephone tap evidence can be used by the security services in court.

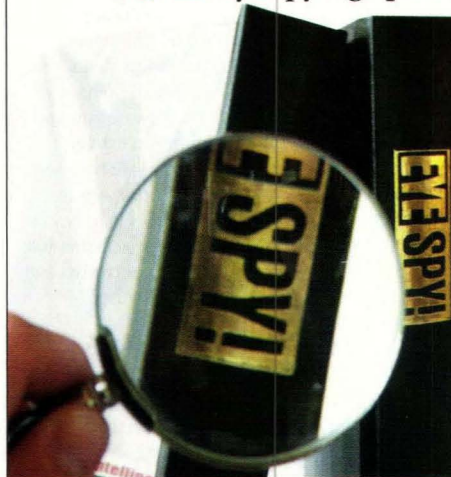
Another law that the UK does not have is 'association with terrorist activity'. In the USA and Spain, for example, you can be prosecuted for association. I believe that there must be an international integration of such crimes and legal procedures. After the Madrid blasts, ministers in the European Union immediately called for laws to be harmonised so that more people involved with terrorist groups could be prosecuted. What we have at the moment is an international threat being dealt with by national interests.

Eye Spy: How far should a country be able to go trying to extract information from terrorist suspects? Should a terrorist suspect be protected by the Geneva Convention? After all, he is not a soldier. Many people would argue that terrorists do not deserve to have the same rights as bank robbers for example.

DB: I believe that all terrorist suspects should be subject to an international criminal court. But give them the rights any of us should expect. By refusing a suspect his rights, you create sympathisers. And, of course, it becomes easier for detainees to claim they were abused. We must retain the balance of rights high ground and marginalise support for terrorists. As the terrorists go on beheading and killing people indiscriminately, support

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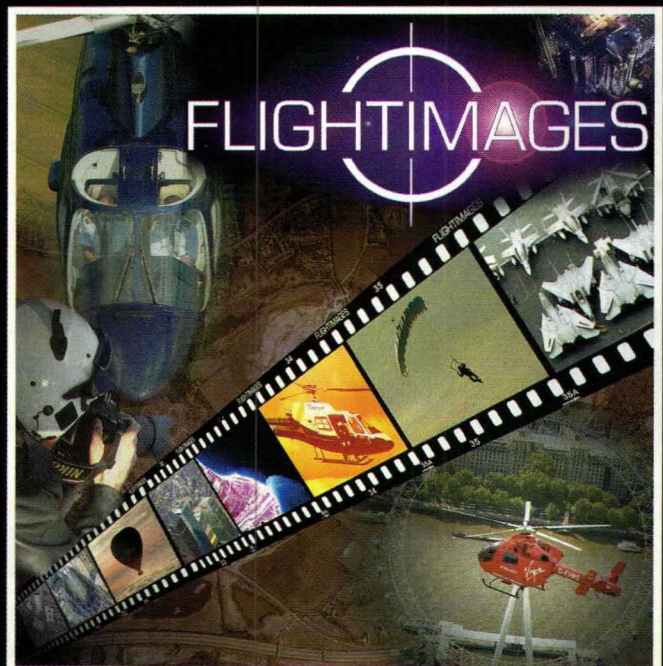


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for al-Qaida will wane - if we are seen to be acting correctly. People will begin to see a difference between law-abiding and respectful nations and groups who commit atrocities. This has happened all around the world. In Sri Lanka, for example, the Tamil Tigers eventually lost support.

Eye Spy: What are your views on torture and the events at Abu Ghraib?

DB: It appears the acts at Abu Ghraib were carried out by a few undisciplined personnel who let down the vast majority of their colleagues. In 1978 the UK were criticised by the European Court of Human Rights over the treatment of some IRA prisoners. The Court condemned some of the techniques we used, keeping a prisoner on his feet for days, deprivation of sleep, 'white sound' etc. were deemed illegal. For years, these types of interrogation methods were considered legal. It was only when some of the Irish prisoners took their case to court that their treatment was condemned as "inhuman". Downing Street immediately authorised that such action stop. It was at that time that the British Army began to train soldiers in new peacekeeping methods. The results of which we see today in Iraq and elsewhere. They are brilliant and admired by their counterparts and respected by the local populace where they operate.

Bickford believes bin-laden can be isolated

In Israel its Supreme Court allows torture in certain circumstances to get information. This is totally unacceptable.

Eye Spy: Some may deem that necessary.

DB: Could you say that by using torture, Israel is really winning its war on terror? It still hasn't stopped suicide bombers killing countless victims. And that is just from a factual point of view. On the other hand, how do you know that the information you extract through torture is true? We have seen dozens of cases in the past where people confess to crimes that they never committed. These activities just create sympathy for the terrorists and more recruits for their cause.

Eye Spy: How damaging therefore was it to the reputation of the Army when the *Daily Mirror* ran photographs allegedly showing British troops abusing Iraqi prisoners?

DB: It was an absolutely outrageous thing to do. And even though the newspaper admitted the pictures were bogus, the damage had been done. Few citizens in Iraq and the Middle East believe the pictures are not authentic. British troops are so well trained I did not believe the pictures for a moment. They are the best in the world.

The Face of Tomorrow

David Bickford's book is an edge-of-the-seat thriller placed against a background of international politics, espionage and terrorism.

Five characters take centre stage. The leading character, John Hammond, is 35-year-old Director General of the 'G8 International Security Agency' and is desperately trying to prevent a new 'Holocaust'.

Security, terrorism, money laundering and corrupt relationships are all encountered by the reader, but the author insists his characters are not based on real people. Suffice to say Mr

Bickford revealed John Hammond also appears in a second work (set in a world of money laundering) that is all but complete.

A Kurdish terrorist organisation headed by the deadly, but seductive Tansu (a person you would not want to cross), receives money from a legitimate businessman. The group come up with an ingenious plan that it hopes will see Turkey become involved in a war with Greece. As the G8 endeavour to monitor the developing conflict, wave after wave of migrants from North Africa head for the huge swathe of land (Kurdistan) that crosses Turkey and northern Iraq. Hammond's attention is drawn away from the migration as G8 fights to stop a full blown war. The Turkish Government push the Kurds across the Greek border and aggravate things. Suspected terrorists also use the

massive migration to enter Europe via Greece. Will he discover the plot in time?

There are several terrific twists and turns, but as one can imagine, the money men provoking the war have an ultimate objective. Amidst the central plot, there are other side stories involving French double dealing, nuclear deterrents and an EU Army.

The Face of Tomorrow is a compelling and revealing edge-of-seat political thriller. A slice of the Western Intelligence world topped with Middle Eastern promise... but is there a serious message hidden contained within? A fantastic book.

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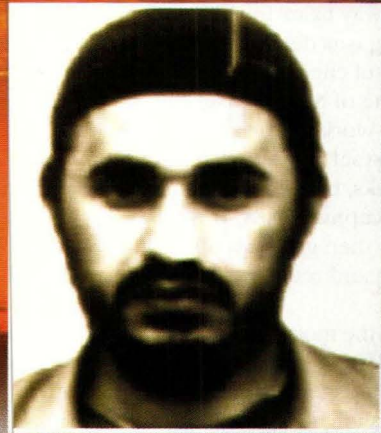
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On Dangerous Ground

CIA Increase Efforts to Capture Killer Al-Zarqawi



Osama bin-Laden's senior lieutenant, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, has been identified by CIA analysts as the man who brutally murdered 26-year-old Nick Berg, a freelance US contractor in Iraq. The widely-watched video of the horrific incident was played on a well-known website sympathetic to al-Qaida. Al-Zarqawi was also identified as Berg's killer by President Bush in a speech to senior US military officials.

Al-Zarqawi has established a network of al-Qaida cells throughout much of Iraq and the surrounding region. Using secure channels of transportation and communication, the al-Qaida commander has been able to move with relative freedom since US and British forces moved against Saddam Hussein last

year. In addition to this shadowy infrastructure, al-Zarqawi has recruited several spies and couriers who regularly traverse secret routes and carry messages to bin-Laden.

NICK BERG - AN INNOCENT ADVENTURER

Nick Berg, a communications engineer from Philadelphia, was captured by al-Qaida in Iraq on 9 April 2004. For several months, Berg had travelled to various towns using buses, taxis and hitching lifts. He seemed oblivious to any danger and continued to wear his baseball cap, jeans and Western attire. His expensive electronic equipment was packed in travel cases as he searched for work.

Berg first ventured to Baghdad in December 2003. He believed that he could find work by "cold-calling" potential clients and using his likable persona to obtain contracts. He had hoped to earn as much as \$20,000 a month

repairing tall antennas. Such rewards proved an irresistible obsession for Berg who ran his own business called *Prometheus Methods Tower Services Inc.*

In early January 2004, Berg was detained by Iraqi police in the southern town of Diwaniya. He told friends about the incident in an email: "There are supposedly a good deal of Iranian spies who wander over and sneak about. Isn't this starting to read like a mystery novel...?" Those words would come back to haunt the former Boy Scout, who had spent time doing humanitarian work in Africa.

In February he returned to the United States after securing some "promising leads." He also told friends of his "adventures" in Iraq. Dave Skalish, a friend and technical supervisor at a Philadelphia radio station, said, "He had a comfort level in Iraq that is beyond our comprehension."



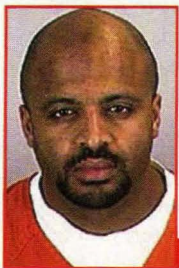
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Nick Berg was Jewish, and failed to realise the dangers when he allowed Israeli customs to stamp his passport as he made his way from Tel Aviv to Baghdad. When Berg was detained by Iraqi police at a Mosul checkpoint in March, it is said that some of his associates believed he was in fact working for a telecom firm with ties to Israel. He was held for about two weeks, but few clues to the real identity of his captives exist. It is understood Berg was then given an opportunity to leave Iraq and return to the USA. He refused.

But the most baffling incident concerning Nick Berg is how he encountered suspected al-Qaida terrorist Zacarias Moussaoui in Oklahoma City, and then ended up being beheaded by al-Zarqawi in Iraq.

During his detention in the Iraq jail, Berg was interviewed at least three times by the FBI. The Bureau sent officers to question his family in Pennsylvania. The FBI already had a file on Berg and his strange connection with Zacarias Moussaoui, the alleged 20th hijacker who has suspected ties to the 9/11 hijackers.



In 1999, during a term at the University of Oklahoma, Berg let an acquaintance access his email account. His user name and password was subsequently used by an

Zacarias Moussaoui

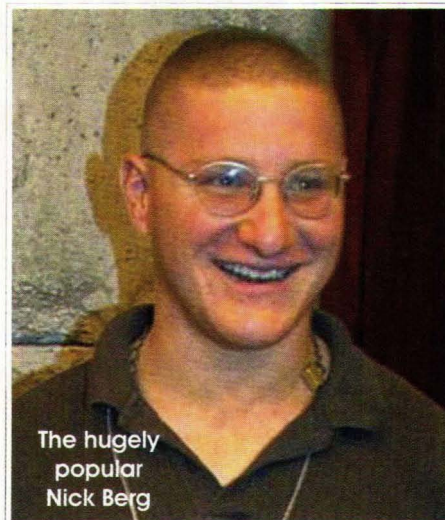
associate of Moussaoui, who in 2001 enrolled in the nearby Norman Flight Training School.

When an officer of the FBI interviewed Berg in 2002, he concluded that Berg had no connection to Moussaoui's associate. "It turned out to be a total coincidence," says a Justice Department official. When the FBI learned that Berg had been detained in Mosul, agents pondered the connection again. The same conclusion was reached, but the FBI said Berg was in danger.

Berg was released on 6 April, just one day after his anti-war parents filed a federal lawsuit against US Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, claiming that their son had been transferred to a military custody site and was being detained without probable cause. The US military denies it ever had custody of Berg.

Hours after Berg was released, a US consulate official offered to help arrange a flight and get him out of the country. He told friends and family that he wanted to drive to Kuwait or Turkey instead. On 10 April he paid his bill at Baghdad's Al-Manar Tower Hotel, and left carrying a suitcase. US soldiers found his decapitated body a month later hanging beneath a bridge on the south side of the Tigris River.

Nick Berg was described by his father as a "do-gooder trying to help the Iraqi people."



The hugely popular Nick Berg

AL-QAIDA MODUS OPERANDI

The disgusting manner in which Nick Berg was slaughtered is regarded by the CIA and MI6 as a "typical al-Qaida trait." During the bloody Soviet-Afghanistan conflict, al-Qaida terrorists would post videotapes to the relatives of captured Russian soldiers showing their beheading. In February 2002, Wall Street Journal reporter, Daniel Pearl was killed in a similar manner.

In a tape-recording, Al-Zarqawi said the killing was in response to the degradation of Iraqi prisoners at the notorious Abu Ghraib prison. Even hardliners opposed to Coalition forces in Iraq did not believe him.





US diplomat Ed Foley (centre) and reporter Daniel Pearl (inset) - both killed by al-Zarqawi

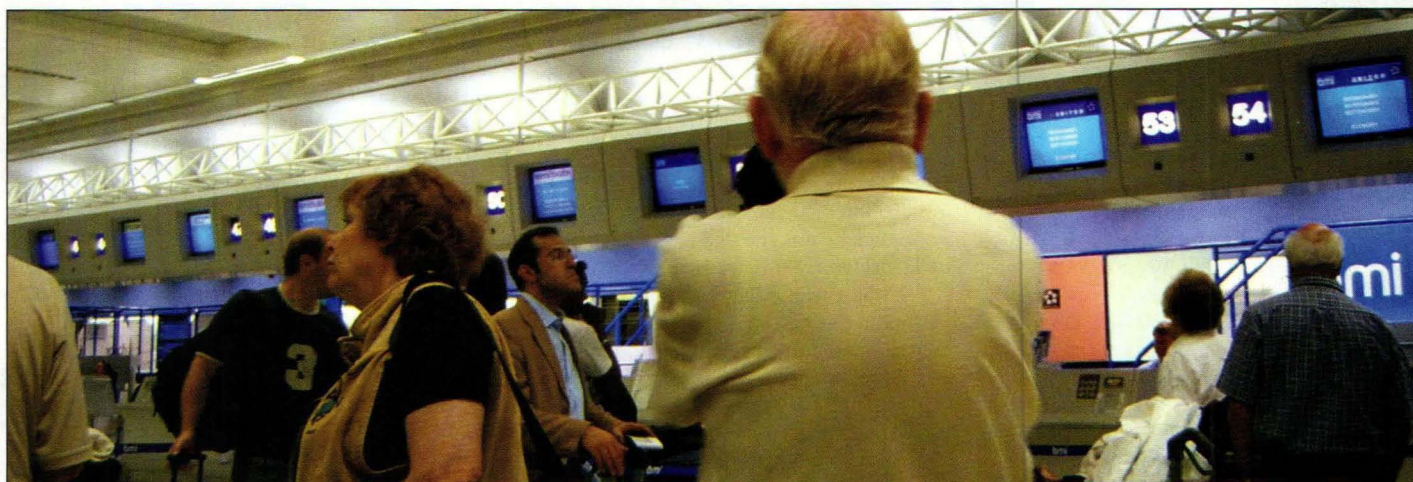
NET CLOSES ON ZARQAWI Senior Aide Captured

On 30 May, Iraqi police captured Umar Baziyani, Abu Mussab Al-Zarqawi, most trusted commander in the Middle East.

Baziyani is known to have ties to several extremist terrorist groups in Iraq and is believed to be responsible for the death and injury of scores of innocent Iraqi citizens.

Referring to the detainee as one of Zarqawi's most valuable officers, a Coalition statement said Baziyani was providing information to coalition forces following his arrest. Zarqawi has bragged about previous attacks and his plans to plunge Iraq into civil war.

Zarqawi's al-Qaida cell in Iraq is considered small in size but dangerous due to its access to cash, expertise and foreign connections.



Western Airlines Targeted by Al-Qaida

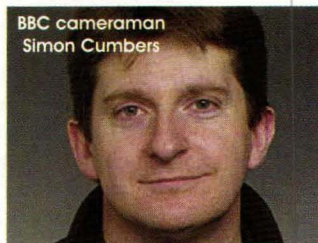
An Internet statement signed by operatives of an al-Qaida cell in Saudi Arabia warned that al-Qaida intends to target Western airlines, military bases and residential compounds in the near future, and told Muslims to stay away from Westerners. The web site is the same one used to broadcast the shocking beheading of US civilian, Nicholas Berg, an American kidnapped in Iraq.

The authenticity of the statement, signed "Al-Qaida on the Arabian

Peninsula," could not be confirmed. However, the terrorist group refers to Saudi Arabia as "Arabian Peninsula" because it rejects the rule of the Al Saud dynasty, after whom the country is named.

Terrorists in Saudi Arabia have stepped up attacks on foreigners on the direct orders of Osama bin-Laden. Simon Cumbers, a Irish cameraman working for the BBC was shot dead. The BBC Security Correspondent Frank Gardner was also seriously injured in the attack.

BBC cameraman
Simon Cumbers



Britain's Ambassador to Saudi Arabia, Sherard Cowper-Coles said: "It seems that Frank and Simon Cumbers, both of whom I knew, were filming in an area of South Riyadh where wanted terrorists was supposed to have lived and there was a drive by shooting attack on them with some sort of machine pistol."

Frank was accompanied by a guide from the Saudi Information

Ministry who was not injured in the attack.

On 29 May, terrorists attacked a complex housing oil workers in the eastern city of Khobar, killing 22 people, most of them foreigners. During that assault - claimed by al-Qaida - the gunmen reportedly separated out and spared Muslims and Arabs and killed non-Muslims.

Previous bombings by al-Qaida that killed Muslims raised an outcry in Saudi Arabia against the terror network.

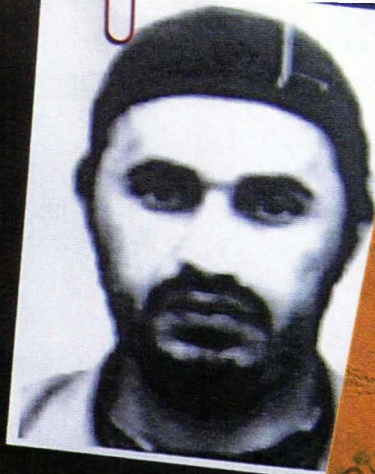
Analysts say bin-Laden is determined to topple the House of Saud and return to the country of his birth.

CASE FILE

Profiling the World's Leading Terrorist Operative

Subject:
**Ahmad Nazzal
al-Khalayleh**

**Abu Musab
al-Zarqawi
b1966
Jordan**



Many CIA officers no longer regard Osama bin-Laden as the most dangerous terrorist on Earth. That title must go to Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, the hooded figure who beheaded Nick Berg. Even followers of the 38-year-old, who view him as a 'killing machine,' fear his lust for blood.

The CIA has several highly specialised search and destroy teams scouring the dusty plains in Iraq looking for al-Zarqawi. Yet 'The Jordanian' (CIA codename), is every bit as elusive as bin-Laden, probably more so. Unlike the terrorist leader, who is in constant hiding, al-Zarqawi is mobile and controlling operations in an area that stretches from Iraq to Great Britain. Nevertheless, with the help of MI6 and Arab intelligence services, the CIA has built a secret file on al-Zarqawi that it hopes will eventually lead to his arrest.

The Coalition blames al-Zarqawi for about 50 attacks in Iraq. One estimate states that he is responsible for over 300 deaths - mostly civilians and Iraqi security police. He was responsible for the terrible slaughter and mutilation of four US contract workers in Fallujah, and has led the resistance in several Iraqi cities. Intelligence sources believe he played a major role in the terrorist attacks in Casablanca, Istanbul and more recently, Madrid.

Al-Zarqawi's real name is **Ahmad Nazzal al-Khalayleh**. He takes his adopted name from his

birthplace, **Zarqa** in Jordan. He dropped out of school to help fight the Russians during their occupation of Afghanistan. When he returned to Jordan, he was arrested and jailed with other militants for seven years. He was released in 1999, but rearrested for plotting to kill American tourists. He escaped to Pakistan, but was sentenced to death anyway by the Jordanian government.

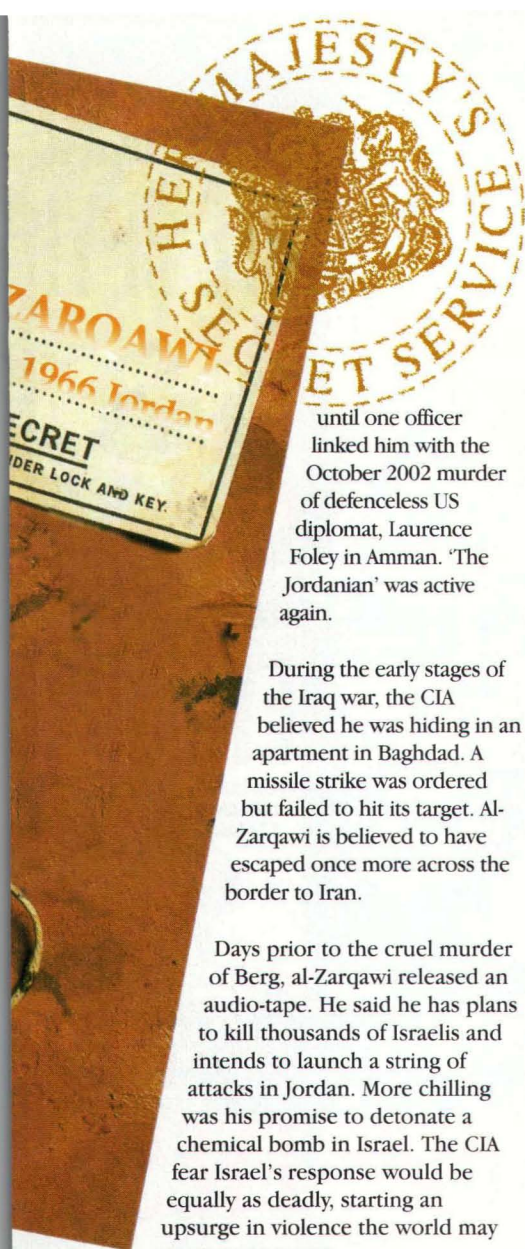
He eventually travelled back into Afghanistan and found himself fighting alongside al-Qaida terrorists. By 2000, as a reward for his dedication, bin-Laden gave al-Zarqawi his own training camp at Herat. He taught hundreds of people how to assemble makeshift chemical weapons and detonate mines and bombs. A few months later he was given about £20,000 by bin-Laden's money men to attack US and Western targets around the globe. He established a remote terrorist camp in the mountains of Northern Iraq and formed his own group - Ansar al-Islam. After 9/11, the CIA made strenuous efforts to uncover all associated terror groups and their leaders. Al-Zarqawi was already described as "prominent."

When US forces and fighters from the Northern Alliance attacked Taliban and al-Qaida positions in Afghanistan, al-Zarqawi raced back to help. He lost a leg in a rocket attack and was seriously injured. Al-Zarqawi was regarded with esteem by bin-Laden and feared his capture. A plan was drawn up to smuggle him out of the country as US soldiers

quickly freed Afghanistan of foreign fighters.

Al-Zarqawi and his group (mainly fighters from Chechnya) eventually found themselves in Iran. The CIA then lost track of al-Zarqawi,



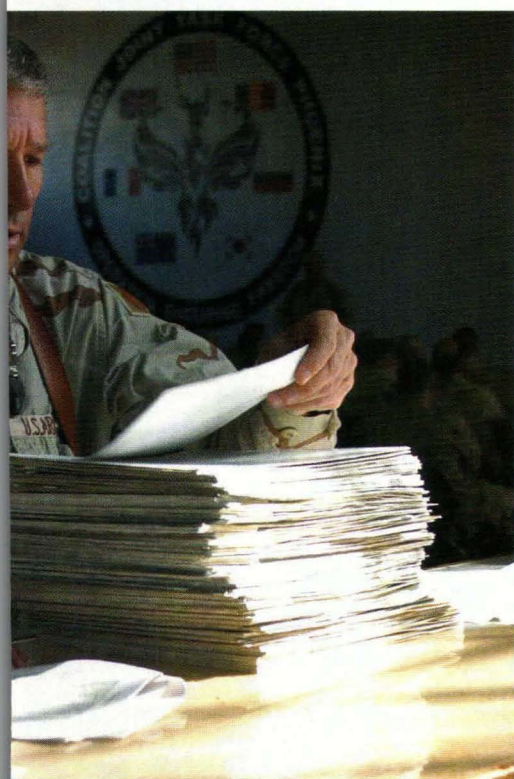


until one officer linked him with the October 2002 murder of defenceless US diplomat, Laurence Foley in Amman. 'The Jordanian' was active again.

During the early stages of the Iraq war, the CIA believed he was hiding in an apartment in Baghdad. A missile strike was ordered but failed to hit its target. Al-Zarqawi is believed to have escaped once more across the border to Iran.

Days prior to the cruel murder of Berg, al-Zarqawi released an audio-tape. He said he has plans to kill thousands of Israelis and intends to launch a string of attacks in Jordan. More chilling was his promise to detonate a chemical bomb in Israel. The CIA fear Israel's response would be equally as deadly, starting an upsurge in violence the world may yet come to regret.

The CIA and FBI remain confident 'The Jordanian' will be caught...

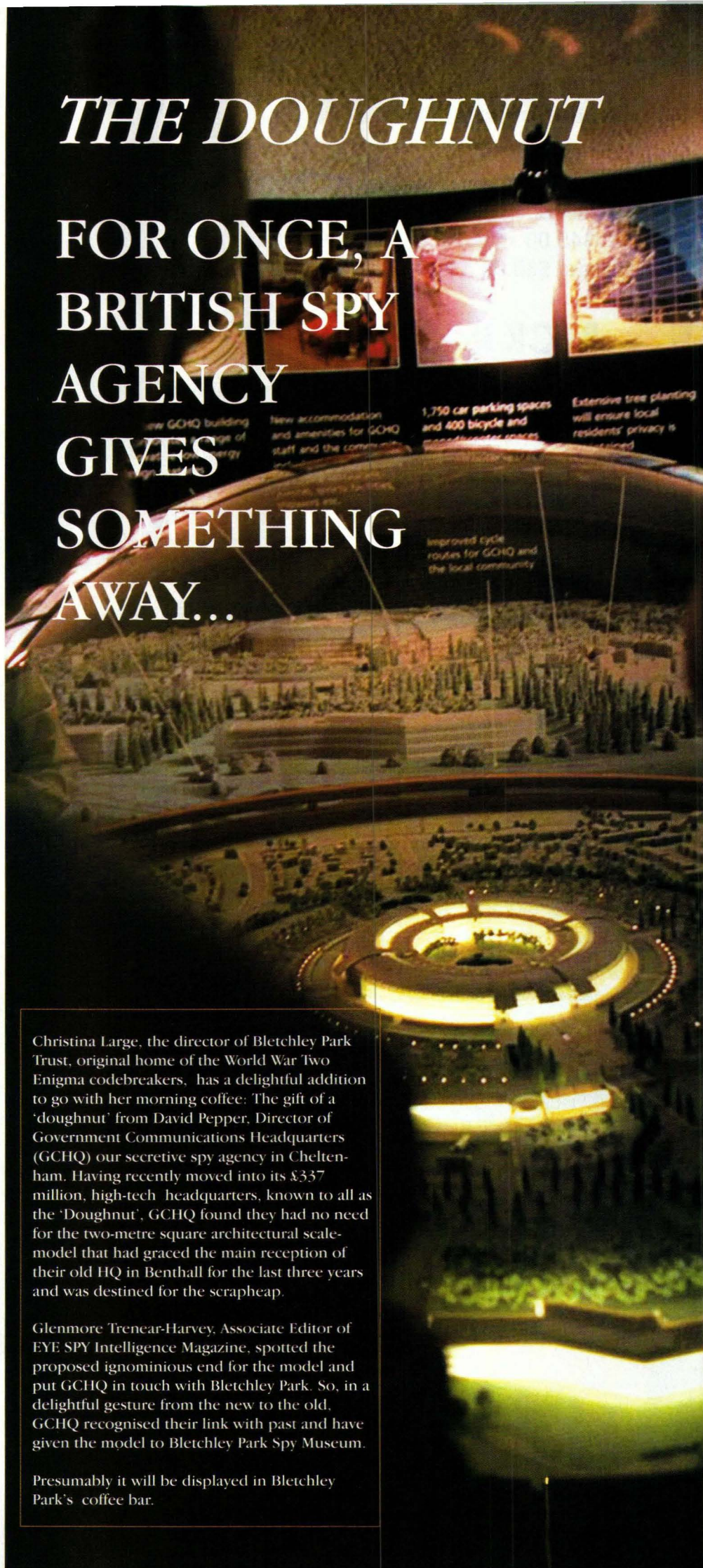


THE DOUGHNUT FOR ONCE, A BRITISH SPY AGENCY GIVES SOMETHING AWAY...

Christina Large, the director of Bletchley Park Trust, original home of the World War Two Enigma codebreakers, has a delightful addition to go with her morning coffee: The gift of a 'doughnut' from David Pepper, Director of Government Communications Headquarters (GCHQ) our secretive spy agency in Cheltenham. Having recently moved into its £337 million, high-tech headquarters, known to all as the 'Doughnut', GCHQ found they had no need for the two-metre square architectural scale-model that had graced the main reception of their old HQ in Benthall for the last three years and was destined for the scrapheap.

Glenmore Trenear-Harvey, Associate Editor of EYE SPY Intelligence Magazine, spotted the proposed ignominious end for the model and put GCHQ in touch with Bletchley Park. So, in a delightful gesture from the new to the old, GCHQ recognised their link with past and have given the model to Bletchley Park Spy Museum.

Presumably it will be displayed in Bletchley Park's coffee bar.



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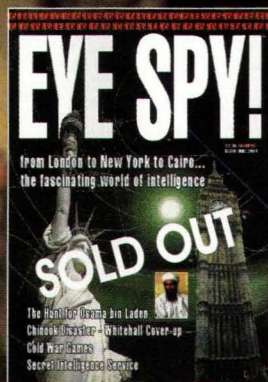
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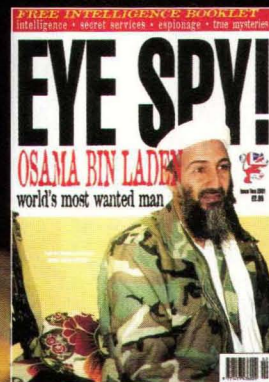
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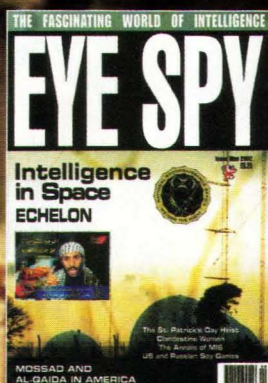


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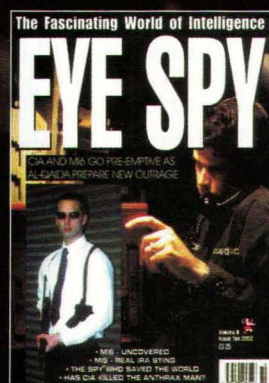


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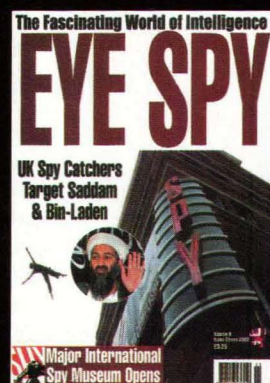
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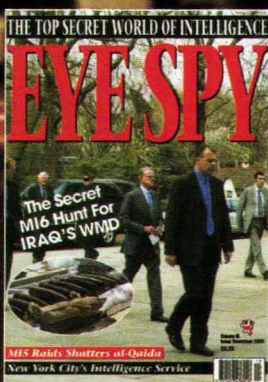


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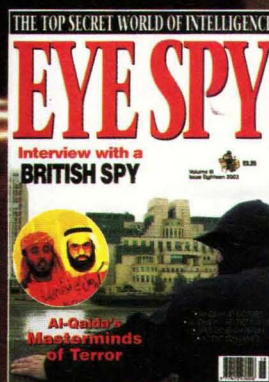


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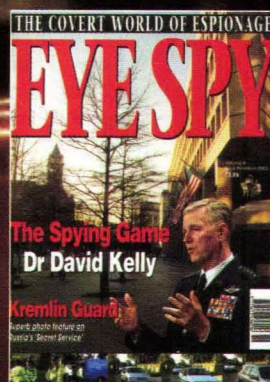
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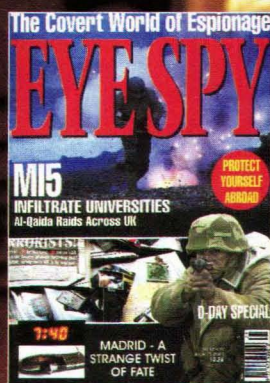


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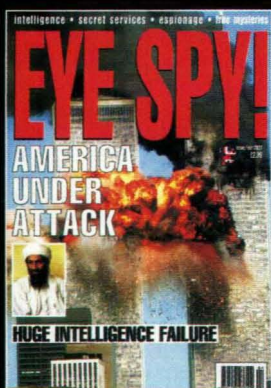
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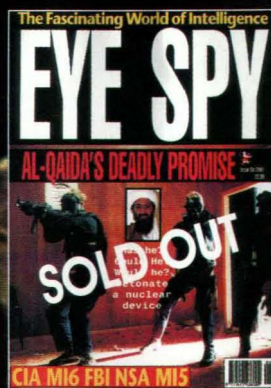
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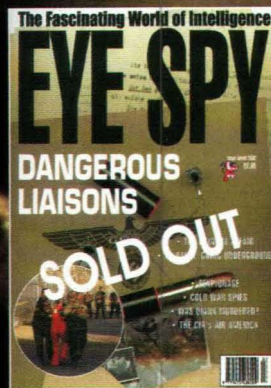
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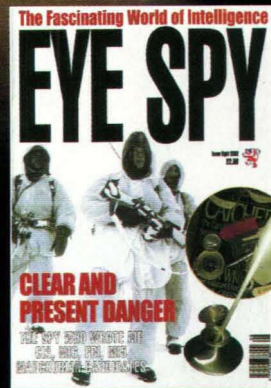
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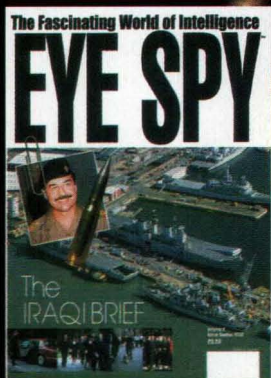
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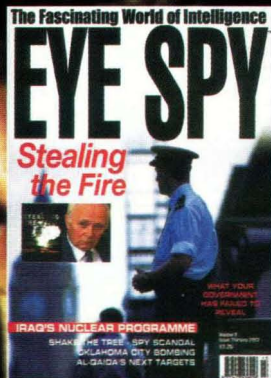
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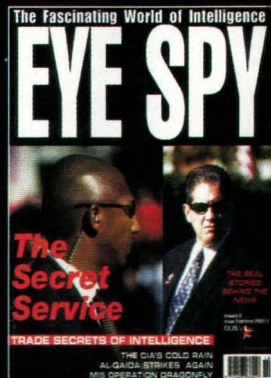
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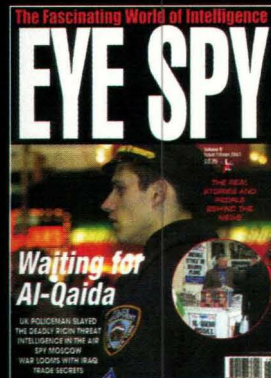
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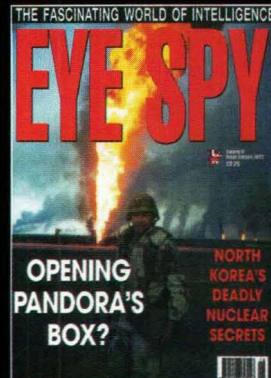
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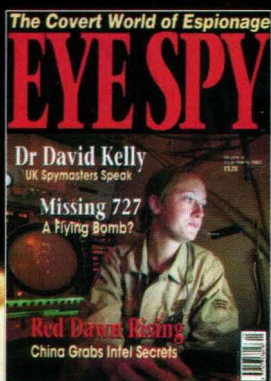
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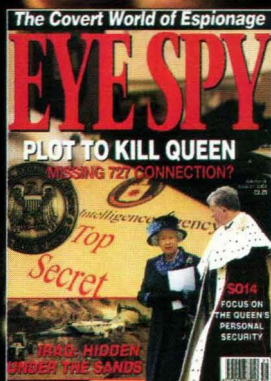
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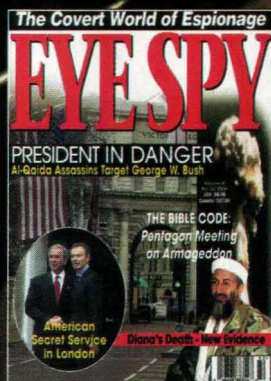
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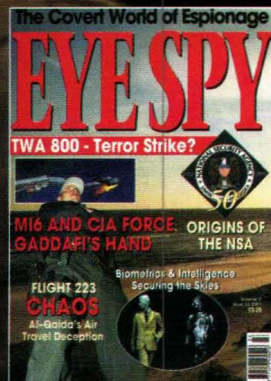
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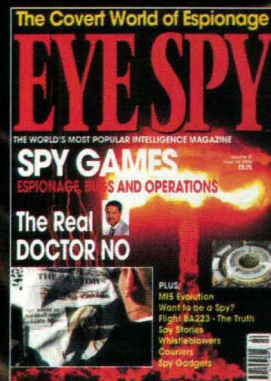
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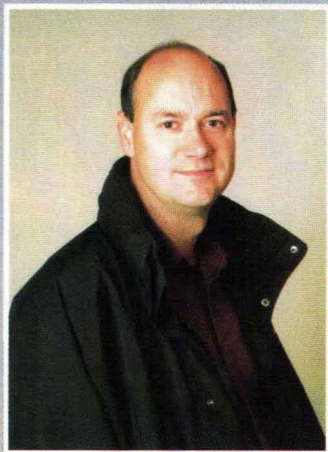
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"Conducting a surveillance operation single-handedly is asking for trouble. The risk of compromise is very high from the outset and loss of contact in traffic is inevitable..."

In this issue of Eye Spy Magazine, surveillance specialist Peter Jenkins looks at the basic methods necessary to follow a target by vehicle

MOBILE SURVEILLANCE TRADECRAFT 5



Mobile surveillance is probably one of the most difficult types of surveillance to carry out. The target has to be followed without detection and without losing contact with him. At the same time, a log of events and actions must be kept, while communicating with other members of the surveillance team, as well as navigate, photograph and consider the target's future intentions.

THE SURVEILLANCE TEAM

Mobile surveillance is predominately carried out by a team rather than an individual. If you carry out surveillance on your own, you 'follow' the target, whereas a team 'imposes' surveillance. There is a big difference. Conducting a surveillance operation single-handedly is asking for trouble. The risk of compromise is very high from the outset and loss of contact in traffic is inevitable. The success of a surveillance is dependant on how many operators are used; a combination of different vehicles and motorbikes can also provide for an effective surveillance team.

A well trained team will enable a mobile surveillance to be carried out with the minimum of effort. Experienced members can use their own initiative without having to be instructed by a team leader. This is useful when a target stops and the team must part to surround him or 'box him in.' One of the most important factors in mobile surveillance is communication. Each operator must have a radio to communicate with the rest of the team. Without a radio it is impossible to operate effectively.

'PLOTING UP AND BOXING A TARGET'

In the area of where a surveillance is to commence, team members must carry out a reconnaissance of the general area to familiarise themselves with the layout of the estate and escape routes that a target can take. A member of the team should drive or walk past the address, keeping a lookout for:

- Any sign of life or activity
- Any vehicles, and how they are parked
- Any 'trigger' positions where you can plot up.
- Check that the address is the correct one.

Once the 'trigger' person is in position, it is his job to maintain the 'eyeball' on the property and report any events to the remainder of the team. Nothing could happen for hours, so the task requires great concentration and patience. Mobile units have to 'plot up' in a position that is safe, where they will not arouse any suspicion from the public. It is not necessary for these units to see the target address but they must be able to get out of the immediate area and be in a position to take up the 'follow' when the target moves.

THE PLOT UP

The trigger is located away from the front door and positioned behind the target. You will note that there are only two exits out of the estate and these have to be covered by mobile units. This means that the mobile units can park anywhere they like (so as long as it is safe and away from the plot) and they can reach their respective 'pick-up' points in time, on a standby. (see diagrams over)

- Car 1 has the trigger. He has to be close enough to be able to identify the target but far enough away not to be noticed. Remember, if you can see the target - He can see you.
- Car 2s responsibility is to cover the north exit and is parked in the supermarket car park. This is a safe area where he can wait all day without being noticed or bothered, but caution has to be maintained in the event he gets blocked in by shoppers. Special attention must be given to traffic flow. On a standby, Car 2 can



pull forward and get a view of the north exit and so call the target's direction of travel.

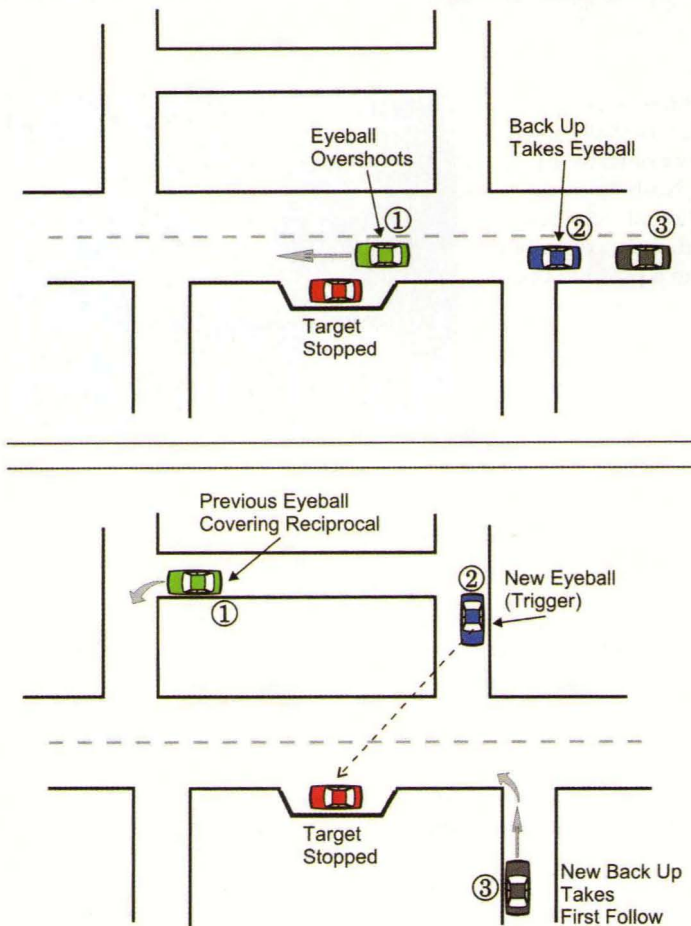
- Car 3 is covering the south exit from a lay-by. Again, on a standby, he can move forward and give a direction of travel if the target takes a southern exit.

Action on a STANDBY! STANDBY!

As soon as the target appears out in the open, or there is sign of movement, the trigger person calls, "Standby, Standby" and commences a running commentary on the target's activities and movements. This 'standby' is a wake up call to put the rest of the team on alert.

Remember that surveillance is all about team work. When the target moves off, inform the team of the direction. If the target disappears from view, let the team know that you are unsighted. This is their cue to take the eyeball. Most compromises occur when the target initially moves off. The first thing the target does when pulling out, is to check his rear





view mirror - especially if he is aware, so don't be there!

If the target moves towards the north exit of the estate, it is Car 2's responsibility to pick him up and call a direction on the main road. If he goes left towards the mini roundabout, Car 2 can call and Car 3 can come round and take the first follow. If the target takes a right on the main road, Car 2 can call it on the radio and so Car 3 can stay where he is until the target passes and then takes up the follow. This is

good operating procedure - passing the target from one person to another. At this point, no one has actually followed the target but surveillance has been imposed.

TEAM POSITIONS - THE SURVEILLANCE CONVOY

Once on the move, the lead vehicle or eyeball should be in control of the surveillance and at that moment, in charge of the radio net. He should now be giving a running commentary to the remainder of the

team, to which no one should interrupt. As lead vehicle, always drive normally and be confident. Obviously you do not want to be right behind the target when there is no need to, but common sense prevails and this is dictated by the terrain and area. In built up areas you need to be close as possible, whereas in rural areas you need to be further apart.

MOBILE COMMENTARY

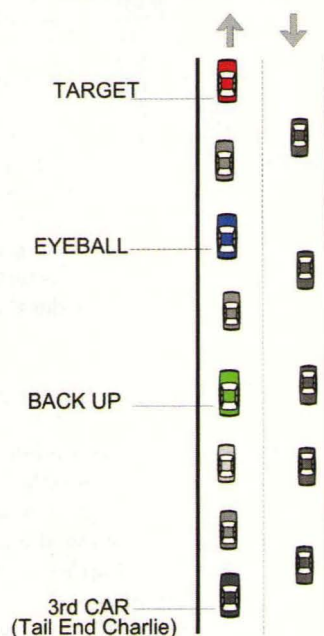
When conducting mobile surveillance, the commentary given by the lead car to the other members of the team should be precise, straight to the point and given instantly. You should keep the team up to date with an accurate running commentary giving details of the targets:

- Direction of travel
- Speed
- Intentions to turn
- Any deviations made
- His current position
- Any unusual driving tactics.
- Loss of contact

HANDOVERS

Change lead vehicles (the eyeball) in order to prevent being noticed. These changes (or handovers) should be carried out at places such as roundabouts or road junctions. Avoid pulling into the side of the road to let your back-up come through unless you are out of sight of the target. As eyeball, you should decide when to hand over.

Three Man Team Formation The Surveillance Convoy

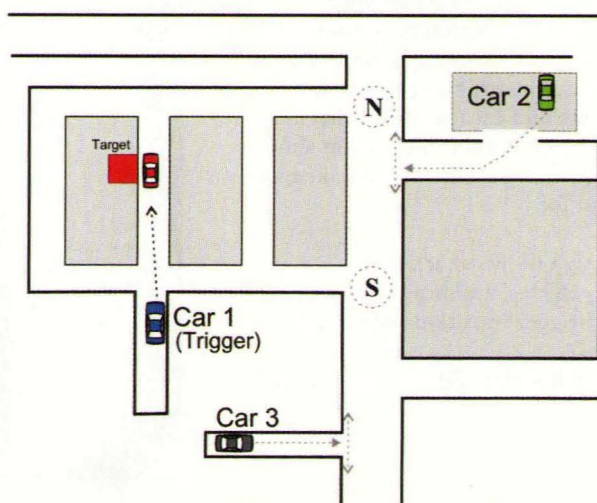


This should be carried out frequently, depending on a number of factors. Essentially we would carry out a handover at the following times:

1. When you have had the eyeball for a while and there is risk of compromise if you stay with it any longer, especially if you have been directly behind the target with no other cars for cover.
2. Whenever there are two or three changes in direction. As eyeball, you do not want to take the target around one corner, then another and then another, you will alert the target.

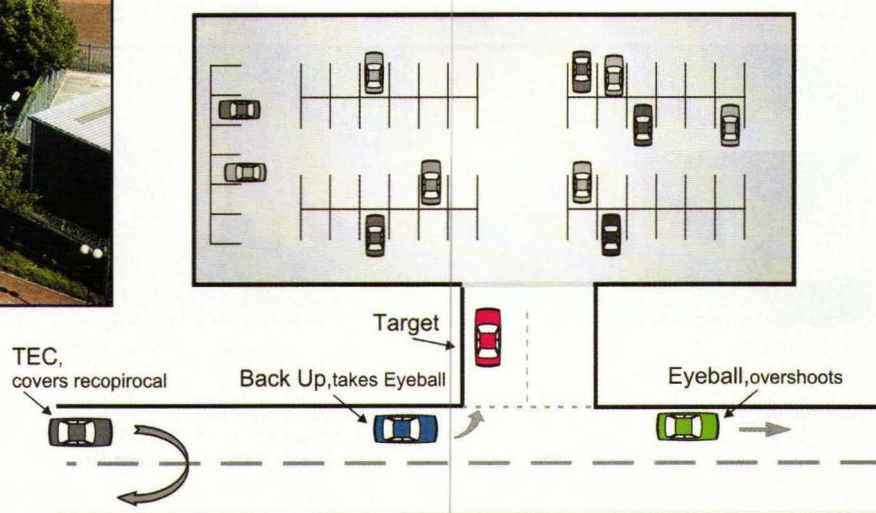


The Pick - Up Phase





Action on a Stop (Car Parks)



3. When the target stops (at the side of the road for example). It may look a bit obvious for the eyeball to stop directly behind him. So in order to act naturally, the eyeball should overshoot and hand over to the back-up.

4. On entering a car park (lot). If a target is suspicious, he may pull into a car park to see if you follow him. Therefore we normally hand over as the target enters.

What Happens When The Target Stops?

Whenever a target vehicle stops, the eyeball must immediately transmit the message "STOP, STOP." Al-

though the eyeball vehicle may have to keep moving and pass the target, it is important that the other vehicles stop quickly or take appropriate action.

The eyeball can give a commentary on the target's actions. If he gets out of his vehicle the team leader can decide on what course of action to take, such as put footmen in action. Whilst the commentary is being given, the

previous lead car should take a position ahead of the target and 'Tail End Charlie' hold back and take up a position behind him.

When the target goes mobile again, it should be 'Tail End Charlie' that comes round and takes the first follow. Remember the previous eyeball had to overshoot when he stopped and so does not want to take the follow again.

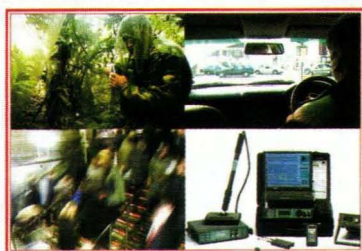
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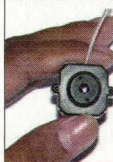
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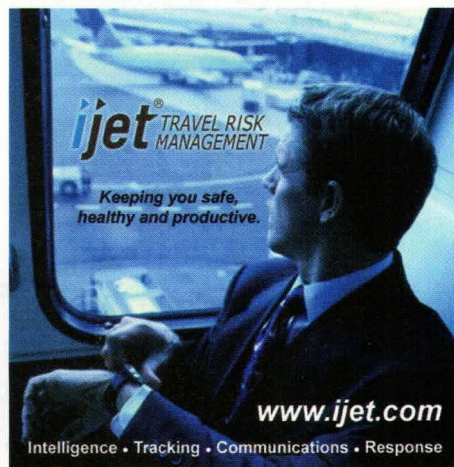
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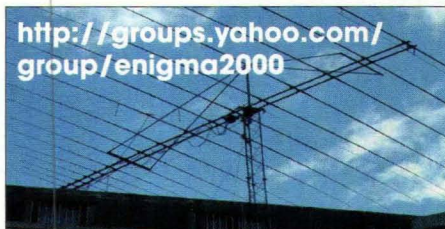
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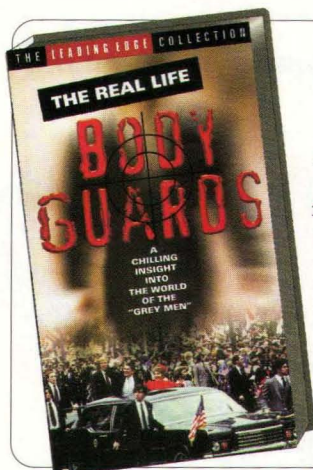


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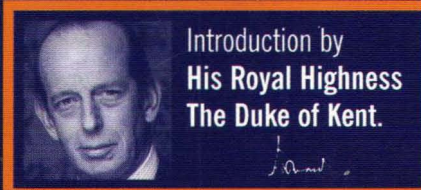
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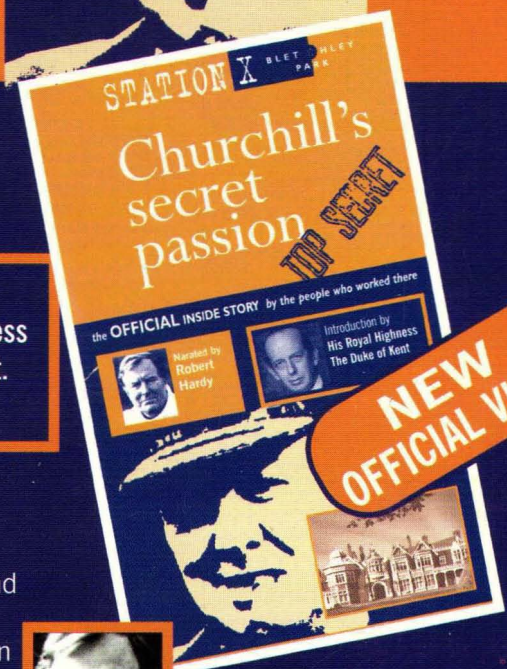
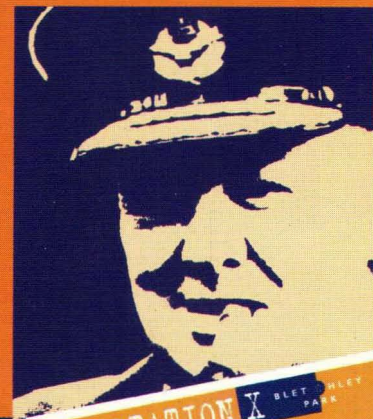
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