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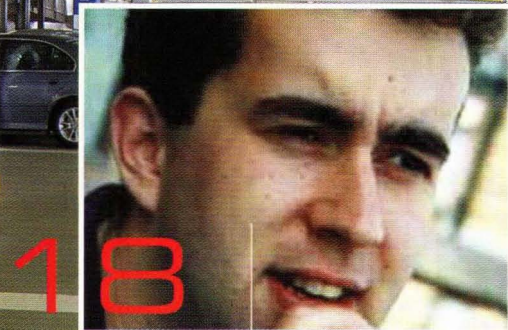
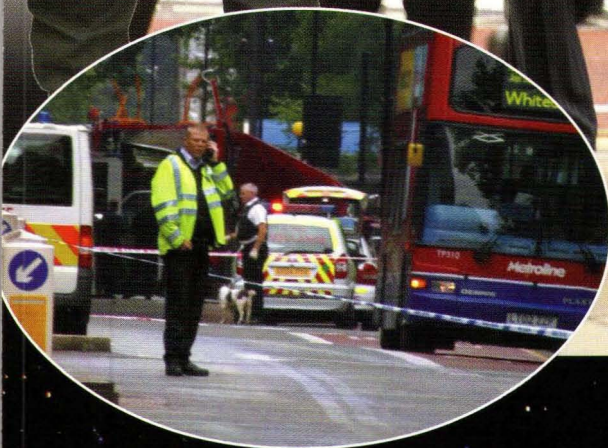
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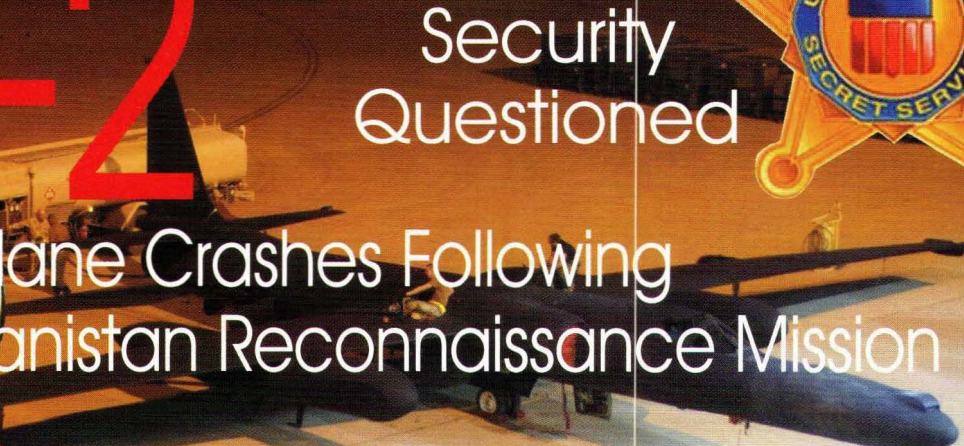
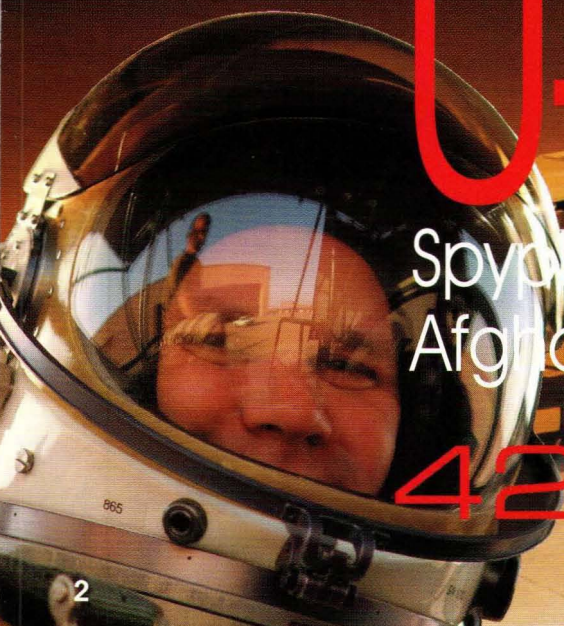


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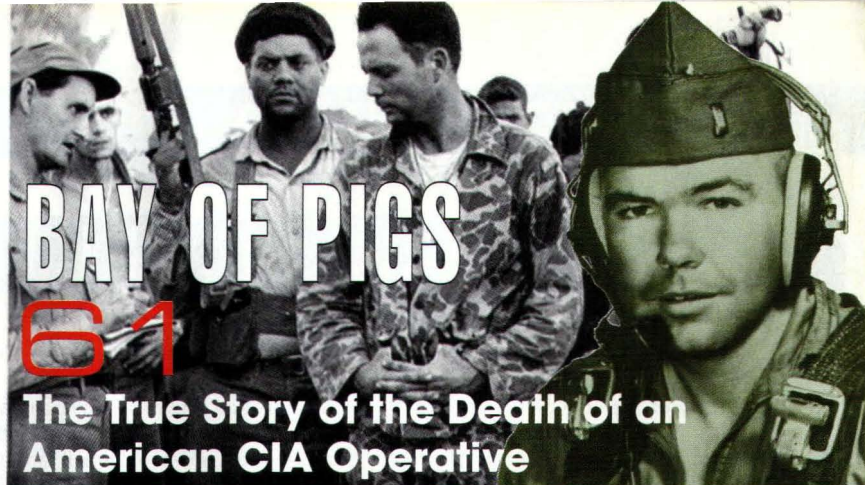
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THE LONDON BOMBINGS

THE BBC IS SIMPLY OUT OF TOUCH

In the wake of the London bombings, Eye Spy Intelligence Magazine was bombarded with media enquiries. "Did the blasts come as a surprise" - "could they have been prevented?" The atrocity was inevitable and the attacks could not have been thwarted. However, Mark Ian Birdsell believes that the Media in general could have done much more to alert the public and give people proper information on security awareness. The events in London show that al-Qaida and its warped ideology is the biggest menace facing the world in the 21st Century. To ignore it and pretend it does not exist is the most dangerous of all opinions...

"FORTRESS BRITAIN WILL BE BREACHED BY AL-QAIDA." These are the prophetic words spoken by the UK's former police chief just weeks prior to the London bombings. Sir John Stevens, former Metropolitan Police Commissioner said that al-Qaida-trained terrorists were on the streets of Britain and that an attack was inevitable. "The number is probably close to 200... the cunning of al-Qaida means we can't be exact," he said. His comments were dismissed by some political and religious analysts, but intelligence

watchers latched on to his every word.

Regardless that his column appears in the *News of the World* - more famous for its nudity and scandal reporting; few commentators and legal boffins failed to add this edition to their Sunday reading. It made Sunday lunch a difficult feast to digest for those in Westminster and elsewhere who believed the threat was imaginary - the BBC comes to mind here. The events of 7 July unfortunately bore out Sir John's testimony.

Sir John has personally overseen operations throughout the UK to counter terrorist attacks. Due to legal restraints and on-going investigations, he has been unable to reveal the type of attack MI5, MI6, GCHQ and Scotland Yard combined have thwarted. But we can reveal they are numerous and news organisations like the BBC should do some proper investigation. A recent documentary aired on the ailing company gave the impression that there was no threat and no al-Qaida presence in the UK. Rubbish.

When it was confirmed the terrorists were UK citizens, the BBC began calling them "bombers" and "criminals." Eye Spy was immediately made aware of an internal BBC staff memorandum that stipulated to its correspondents not to use the word "terrorist" on any future broadcast relating to the London attack. If anyone living on this planet can explain to me that the actions of those who killed so many in London was not the result of terrorists - please explain. More disturbingly, we can also reveal that initial BBC reports on their websites which used the wording "terrorists" immediately after the attacks, was changed to "bombers" after the UK connection became apparent. Web managers went into pages posted previously and changed the wording.

Disgraceful. No matter where the bombers resided, no matter what religion they followed, their actions can only be described as terrorism. USA citizen Timothy McVeigh, who blew up the FBI building in Oklahoma was a terrorist. American broadcasting



Sir John (now Lord) Stevens

stations did not hesitate to call him the same. The BBC are simply out of tune and its senior management ought to take a careful look at the way it delivers its reports. *The Sunday Times* went further. It reported: "The BBC, meanwhile, seems to be rather soft on terrorists, as long as they plant bombs in Britain and not a friendly country: It asks reporters not to refer to the gang of four as 'terrorists'. What would it prefer: firework enthusiasts? Semtex aficionados? British seems to be an ugly word to the BBC."

Just days after the carnage, the BBC allowed a so-called "activist" on its flagship news programme *Newsweek*, to openly state he supports "suicide bombers" and he would be willing to "sacrifice himself" if he could get into Israel. The BBC said the company "aims to provide a wide-cross



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An al-Qaida plan to destroy the Houses of Parliament was dismissed by some in the media as fanciful - the truth is, a major terrorist attack was thwarted by MI5

To pretend al-Qaida has no foothold in the UK is simply misguided

section of views." While the British Government are trying to stop our young men from being brainwashed, the BBC gives such people a platform. Terrific.

Eye Spy has previously published reports from very credible sources that al-Qaida intended to shoot down an airliner over London - the operation was uncovered at the last moment. And, at least one Madrid-type bombing was

Prime Minister Blair had no doubt al-Qaida was behind the atrocity

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Britain's Osiris - a huge emergency operation held months prior to the London attacks almost certainly helped save many lives in the aftermath of the attacks. That it took place in the first place was criticised by some in the media. Fortunately, it was very well timed

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thwarted. Had these attacks occurred, then buildings such as Big Ben, the Houses of Parliament and other great symbols of the UK would almost certainly have been confined to history. Six major terrorist attacks in the UK have been thwarted, unfortunately the seventh, did succeed. Would the BBC refer to those involved in these activities as "criminals?"... well sadly, the answer appears YES. This is not a question of religion or politics, it is ideology and straight forward terrorism. Regardless of differing opinions and problems in society, there is simply no excuse whatsoever for what occurred on the 7 July. They are wrong. Al-Qaida attacked New York as early as 1993; blew up embassies in North Africa in the

late 1990s, and then decided to slaughter three thousand civilians in America in 2001. The terrorist agenda was set over a decade ago... long, long before the troubles in Iraq flared.

As for those who describe the events as an intelligence failure, I don't entirely agree. MI5 has had numerous successes against the terrorists, but the security services are obliged to get it right every time. Impossible.

Long before the bombers attacked in London, one only had to stroll around Whitehall to see huge concrete anti-suicide truck bomb defences,

road blocks and enough armed security patrols to start a small war. Such measures were not introduced because of "overreaction" as some BBC commentators reported. Huge emergency exercises have been held up and down the country and biological and chemical sensors are now being fitted in certain locations in London. The threat is hardly imaginary. Thankfully, it is because of the foresight of Sir John, MI5 and MI6 that the UK's emergency services were primed and ready to deal with an attack on London. Their inside knowledge of al-Qaida operations inside the UK probably saved numerous lives on the 7 July.

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Six weeks before the London outrage Sir John, a tough but very down-to-earth policeman wrote: "If I heard on my car radio that they [al-Qaida] had pulled off a terrorist atrocity at last, I'd be horrified but not in the slightest surprised," he said. He also admitted that hundreds of UK undercover agents, moles and special deep-cover surveillance teams are risking their lives daily to counter the threat. He candidly referred to Professor Paul Wilkenson, an international authority on terrorism who once

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Anti-suicide blocks were placed around Parliament over 18 months ago - a genuine threat to the seat of democracy in the UK was obvious, but "over-reaction" was a word often heard on one broadcasting company

THE LONDON TERRORIST ATTACK

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"Planning was methodical a

It will be many months before the exact circumstances of the terrorist attacks in London are known, but already it is apparent that those who chose to bomb London were British citizens. The bombers were all friends and resided in the Leeds area.

Their planning was meticulous; surprised MI5, and was masterminded by an al-Qaida commander who has simply disappeared into the shadows. His identity is known and he has a number of associates in the United States who previously plotted to strike targets in New York and elsewhere.

THE LEEDS BOMBERS

The terrorists were quickly identified and had apparently no previous association with al-Qaida, though at least one of the men was known to MI5. This was a very well planned terrorist operation using young men unknown to the Security Service. The al-Qaida planner had 'ghosted' past MI5 and MI6 and somehow avoided the listening techniques used by GCHQ and the NSA. There was simply no reported 'terrorist chatter', otherwise the threat level in the UK would not have been lowered. There are serious concerns in London about this.

For Scotland Yard and MI5, their main concern is trying to uncover how the Leeds men were selected. There is also the very real possibility that more terror cells are in place in Britain.

No doubt many people will be interested to discover how ordinary people can be drawn into the widening umbrella of al-Qaida ideology. That, and a series of wide-ranging security, social, political and religious issues, are currently being discussed by a plethora of officials.

SIGNATURE OF AL-QAIDA

Intelligence officials from the UK and elsewhere are now engaged in the biggest investigation ever seen on these shores. At this time investigators can only speculate

at the number of people involved with the terrorist support network, but it probably numbers between 12-20. There is also much evidence to suggest that al-Qaida operatives in the United States and elsewhere were part of the gang.

The terrorists used an array of locations between Leeds and London to plan the operation. The high-speed rail links and the M1 Motorway afforded excellent links from the north into the capital.

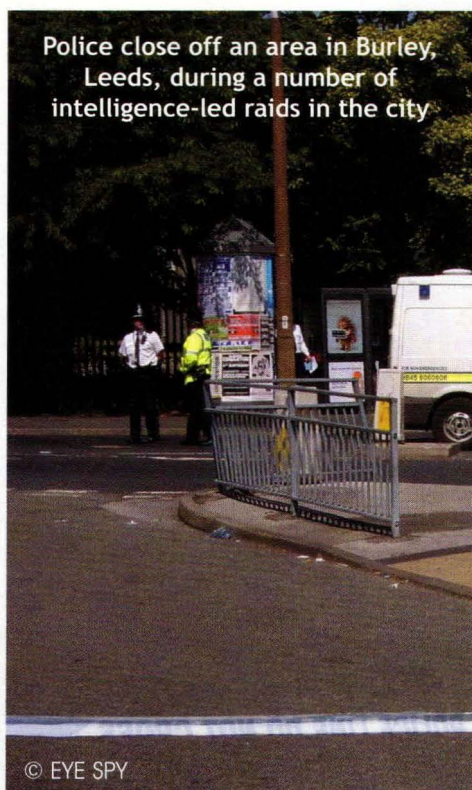
THE EXPLOSIVES

The ferocity of the bombs left about 60 civilians dead and hundreds badly injured. Identification was only possible via DNA testing. Initially, it was believed the bombs were made using high-grade Semtex or something similar. However, forensic teams found traces of acetone triperoxide or TATP at the bomb sites and at the homes of the bombers in Leeds. Given such bombs can be made from a variety of over-the-counter and household

chemicals, including drain cleaner and acetone, al-Qaida must have used one operative fairly skilled in the blending and manufacture of the bombs. The fact that this type of explosive has been used in the past by al-Qaida, who call it 'The Mother of Satan', provides another clue.



Stranded passengers at Liverpool Street Train Station are helped by City of London police officers



Police close off an area in Burley, Leeds, during a number of intelligence-led raids in the city

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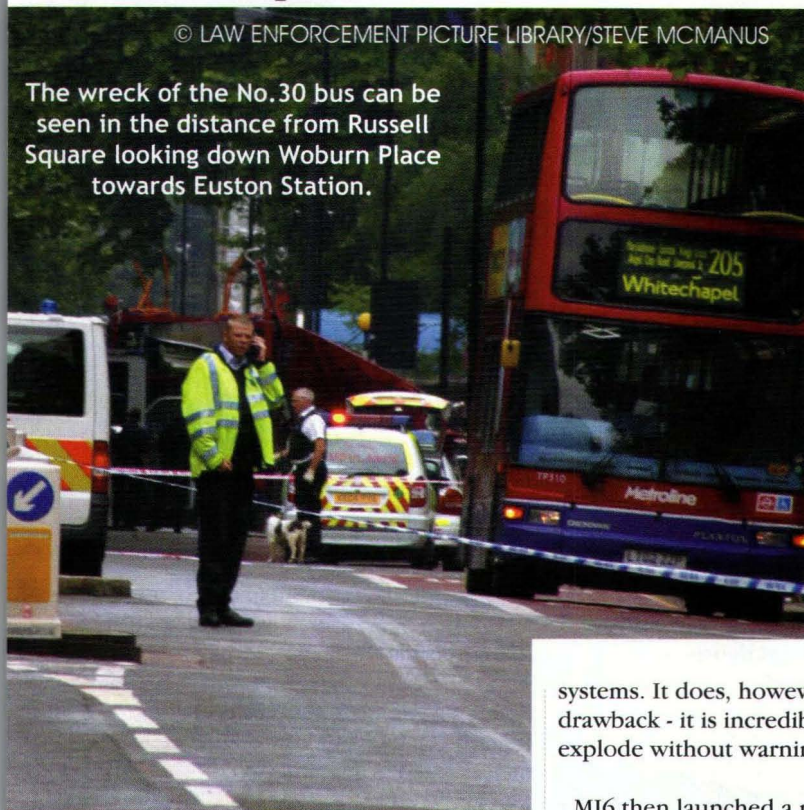
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Thesis

and ultra professional"

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The wreck of the No.30 bus can be seen in the distance from Russell Square looking down Woburn Place towards Euston Station.



A shocked victim is led away from Russell Square Underground Station. This image was taken as she emerged from the inner cordon and into Russell Square

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The same highly-volatile explosives were used by Richard Reid, the infamous 'Shoe Bomber'. Reid had a small amount of acetone peroxide or TATP running through 100 grammes of PETN, a high-grade military plastic explosive in his boots when he boarded a flight to Miami in December 2001. In a 'copycat operation' by Saajid Badat, he was given the same explosives. Badat decided to abort

his mission, but was jailed anyway for 13 years at the Old Bailey earlier this year.

TATP in its finished form it is almost undetectable by sniffer dogs or conventional bomb detection

systems. It does, however, have one major drawback - it is incredibly volatile and can explode without warning.

MI6 then launched a manhunt for one former Leeds University graduate who studied chemistry. He also spent some 13 months studying in North Carolina. Magdy El Nashar, 33, is thought to have links to a flat in Leeds that was searched by anti-terrorist officers. He had apparently given the keys to the flat to the bombers before he left for Egypt around 2 July.

El Nashar was detained in a suburb of Cairo following a worldwide search involving the FBI, Interpol and other agencies.

THE MASTERMIND

Intelligence sources believe the al-Qaida planner arrived via a British port at least four weeks before the attacks, though this has not been confirmed. MI5 are deeply concerned that he also carried out a major reconnaissance operation in London. It is certain he will have noted other potential targets during his trip. Intelligence sources say he attended a 'summit' last year in a mountain village in the northwestern province of Waziristan. Four weeks after that meeting, Moham-

med Barbar, a New York computer executive, was arrested near his home in Queens. He admitted to being an al-Qaida sleeper. He had arrived at the summit carrying cash and supplies for associates in Afghanistan. Badat has already provided intelligence on several sleeper cells and MI5 are now keen to interview him.

In another extraordinary twist, it has been confirmed that London bomber Sidique Khan, visited Parliament as the guest of a Labour MP. He was invited in his capacity as a learning mentor at Hillside Primary School in Beeston, Leeds, where the politician's wife Sarah is headteacher.

Over the next few months, Britain's security services will be engaged in a worldwide hunt that will enable it to piece together this huge disturbing jigsaw. The operational title for the investigation is 'Thesis'.

That the intelligence world finds itself in uncharted waters is all too evident, but it is clear that al-Qaida planning was methodical and very professional. London was attacked by terrorists.



LONDON SUICIDE BOMBING

INSIDE VIEW BY STEVE MCMANUS

It's not a matter of if, but when", the words of former Metropolitan Police Chief Sir John Stevens when asked about the possibility of a terrorist attack on London. That prophecy was ominously realised on the 7 July 2005 when four explosions rocked the heart of London as commuters made their way across the capital during the height of the busy morning rush hour.

Bombs exploded on a Piccadilly line train between London's busy Kings Cross Station and Russell Square stations, a second bomb exploded on a Hammersmith and City Line Train between Aldgate and Liverpool Street stations and the third exploded on another Hammersmith and City line train on the Western side of the line at Edgware Road. The fourth bomb exploded on a number thirty bus in Upper Woburn Place at Tavistock Square, a short distance from Kings Cross.

Bombs placed on the underground trains exploded at around 8.50am and all

within 50 seconds of each other. The fourth bomb on the bus exploded some fifty seven minutes later, less than a mile away from Kings Cross Station. At the time of writing the death toll from the bombings is a confirmed fifty-five, however that total is expected to rise.

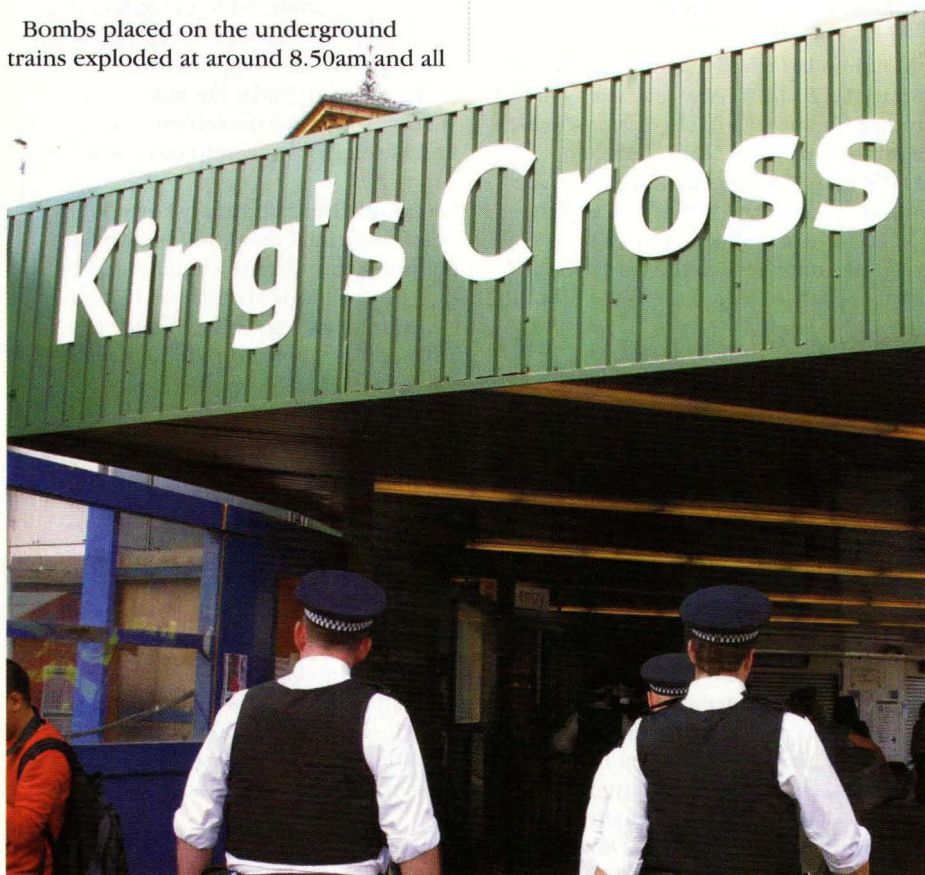
Initial reports suggested that the explosion at Aldgate Station was caused by a power surge, however, as the minutes ticked by and more information came to light it became clear that something far more sinister had occurred. I arrived at Russell Square at approximately 10.30am and was greeted by a scene of devastation. The shocked and injured were still being evacuated from Russell Square Station and in the distance the number thirty bus was clearly visible, its roof blown off and fragments from the twisted wreck scattered debris over a wide area.



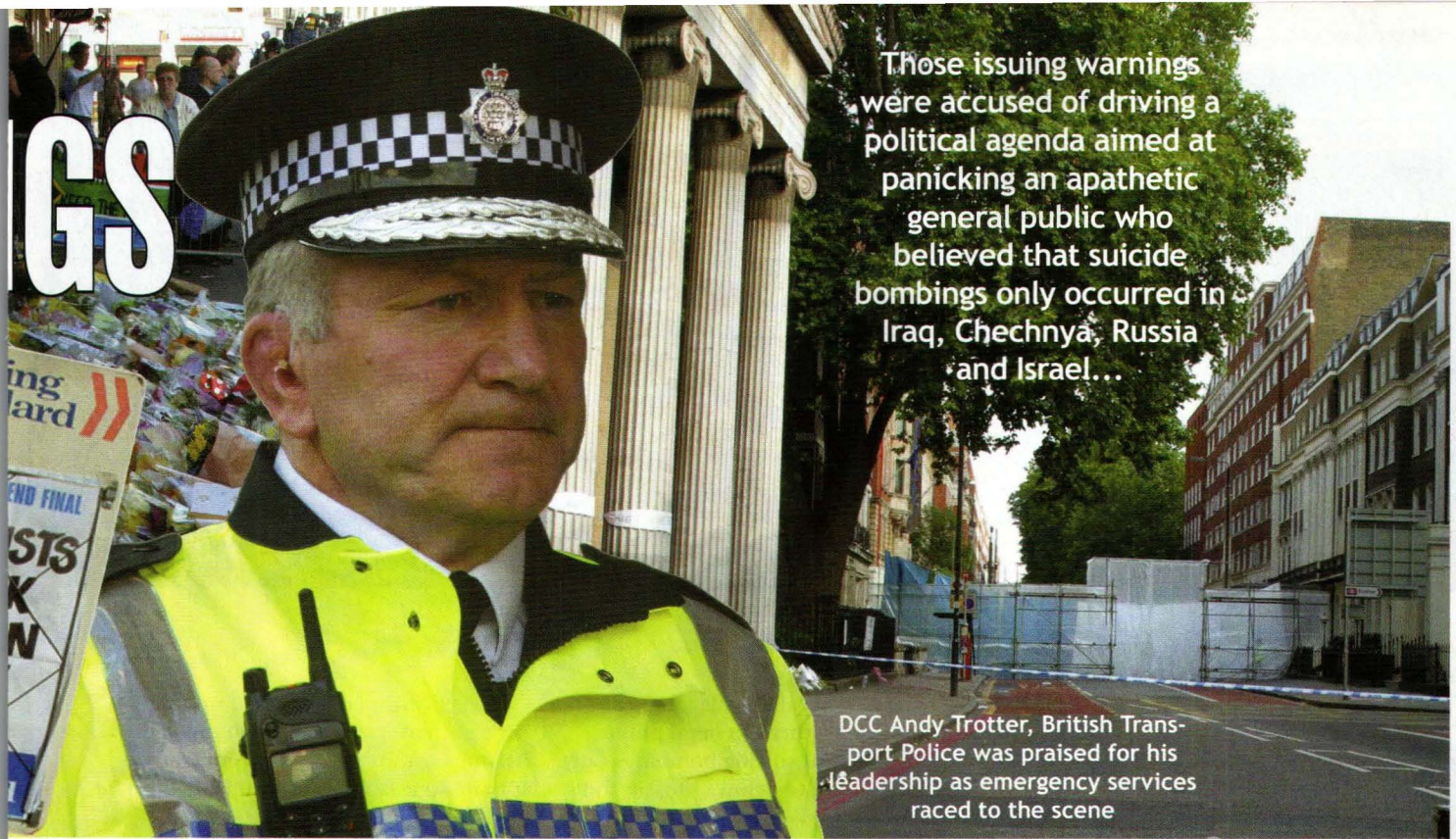
Given the horrific nature of the scenes unfolding there was little sense of panic. The police and emergency services were mobilised extremely quickly. The instigation of their major incident protocols was a seamless operation. A tremendous feat of logistical and organisational co-operation between several forces dealing with four crime scenes, hundreds of injured survivors and thousands of members of the general public.

Within minutes, rescue crews poured into the stations to help the injured. Many were given emergency first aid before being prioritised and taken to several London hospitals who had themselves put their major incident operational procedures into action. The speedy and professional manner of all of the emergency services undoubtedly saved many lives. The London emergency operation is set to become a blueprint for any future response to a major incident anywhere in the world.

All underground lines were closed and all buses were recalled to their depots as the threat level in the UK was upgraded to its highest level since the 9/11 attacks in 2001. Government and military sites across the capital were afforded high profile armed protection as troops were drafted in to man cordons in London's Cambridge Circus. The normally bustling West End resembled a ghost town with virtually no traffic moving through the usually congested streets. The closure of the transport systems left thousands stranded during their evening journey



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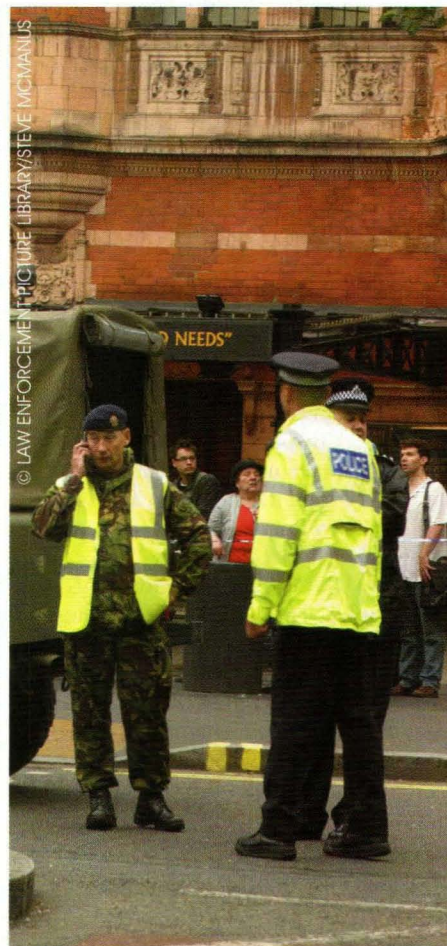
DCC Andy Trotter, British Transport Police was praised for his leadership as emergency services raced to the scene

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home and the centre of London around the blast areas became gridlocked.

And so began the biggest investigation in British criminal history. Hundreds of scientific support officers poured over hundreds of thousands of pieces of debris in order to try and find the one piece of evidence, however small, that would point them in the direction of the bombers.

The breakthrough came surprisingly quickly. Forensic officers discovered documentation that led to the identification of the four bombers. They were Mohamed Sidique Khan 30, who planted the bomb on the Edgware Road train, Shehzad Tanweer 22, the Aldgate train bomber and Hasib Hussain, 19, who detonated his bomb on the bus. Germaine Lindsey, 19 detonated his bomb as the train left Kings Cross Station. All of the bombers hailed from the Leeds area in the North of England where anti-



terrorist raids were carried out at several addresses leading to one arrest. The arrested man was questioned at London's high security Paddington Green Police Station.

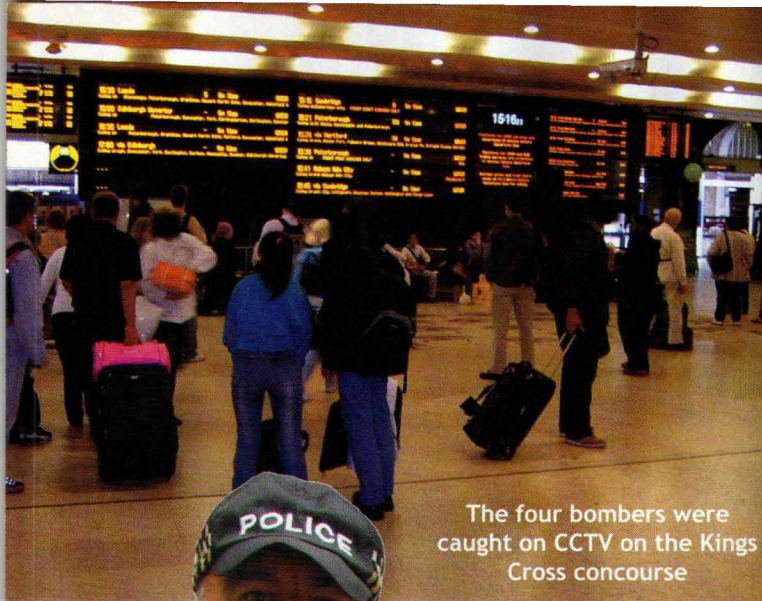
Efforts to gather forensic evidence from Tube trains were hampered by the

appalling underground conditions. Tunnels had been sealed off to prevent airflow dislodging evidence, this coupled with extreme heat from search lights and machinery raised temperatures in excess of 60 degrees (140f). It was exhausting and dangerous work. Teams of forensic officers and fire crews worked around the clock in shifts as they raced against time to recover every piece of evidence that was rapidly deteriorating. The tunnels at Russell Square are extremely deep and the journey from the blast site to the surface is over a third of a mile further hampering the painstaking forensic investigation.

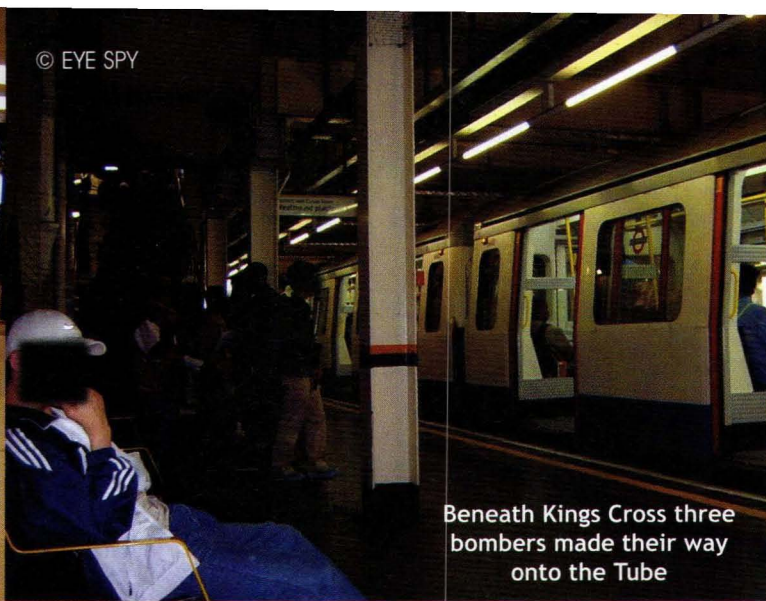
Learning the identity of the bombers led police to CCTV footage from Kings Cross where the bombers were recorded at the station twenty minutes before the three underground bombs were detonated. Chillingly, they appeared relaxed and calm as they chatted amongst themselves, their rucksack bombs visible on their backs. The bombers blended effortlessly with rush hour crowds as they waited to continue their terrible destiny. Scotland Yard also released a CCTV still taken at Luton train station where the four men began their journey into London.

Whilst there had been countless warnings from the security services about the likelihood of such an attack, many people considered the statement makers "harbingers of doom." Those issuing the warnings were accused





The four bombers were caught on CCTV on the Kings Cross concourse



Beneath Kings Cross three bombers made their way onto the Tube



With the threat level immediately raised following the blasts extra security was clearly visible across London

of driving a political agenda aimed at panicking an apathetic general public who believed that suicide bombings only occurred in Iraq, Chechnya, Russia and Israel.

Britons woke on the 13 July to the frightening reality that the far-off horrors of suicide bombings had visited Britain's green and pleasant land, shattering our sense of security forever. Britain has suffered its fair share of terrorism in the past and remained stoical in the face of adversity, however, this new dimension is something that ordinary Britons had never dared contemplate.

The fact that the bombers, all intelligent young men born and raised in the UK with no hints of radical leanings has sent shockwaves through the intelligence and security industries. Their ability to remain anonymous will mark a sea change in how security, especially Diplomatic and Royal protection functions in the future. This will place even more barriers between the public and VIP's.

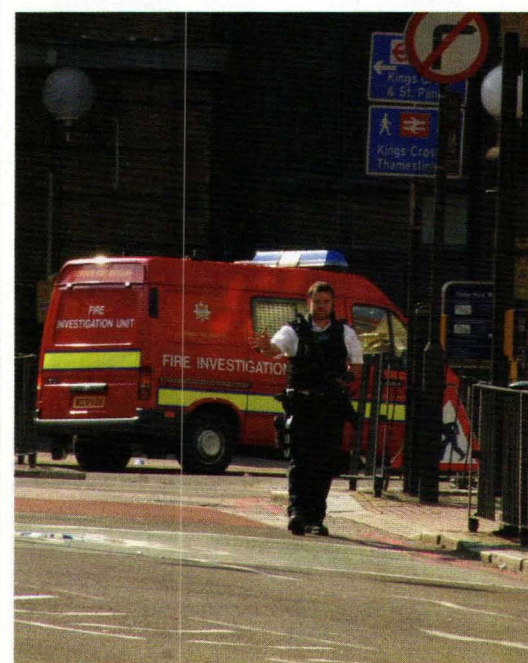
One theory is that the bombers were part of a sleeper cell established by a foreign terrorist paymaster who had trained and equipped the cell, selected the targets and planned all aspects of the operation before escaping the country. The bombers themselves were nothing more than a delivery system.

The British security services are keen to trace Mustafa Setmariam Nasar. Jordanian Nasar is a chief suspect in the Madrid train bombings and it is believed the London attacks have the 'signature' of Madrid. Nasar is a veteran of the Afghan training camps and currently has a £3,000,000 (\$5.5m) bounty on his head.

It has been speculated that up to 3000 Britons have passed through the Afghan training camps with many returning to Britain to establish small cells that can be activated at any given time.

Whilst the London bombings in themselves were not a particularly sophisticated operation, it is believed that the technical expertise used to construct the devices was the work of a single individual with some knowledge of explosives. This development is particularly worrying given the devastating power deliverable by a relatively small payload.

Britain is bracing itself for the possibility of further attacks and reeling with incredulity that four intelligent young men could be transformed into ruthless killers hell bent on unleashing death and destruction on their fellow countrymen. Londoners, however, have taken the advice of Metropolitan Police Chief Ian Blair and DCC Andy Trotter of the British



Transport Police, they are back on the buses and the tubes are full again.

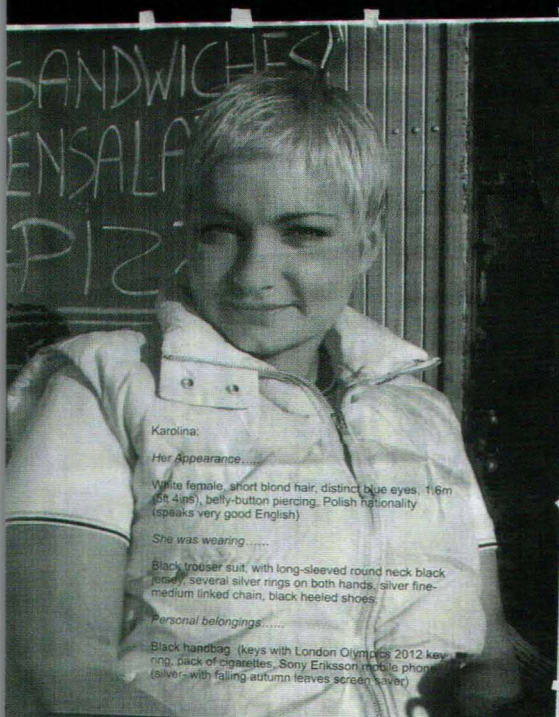
As thousands of messages of condolence arrive from around the world and the countless bunches of flowers stack up at the bombsites Londoners steadfastly refuse to be bowed or beaten.

On a personal note I would like to congratulate everyone involved in the rescue effort, the police, ambulance, fire crews and medical staff did an amazing job. I would especially like to thank ordinary citizens for their selfless acts of heroism and kindness on that awful day.

It made me very proud to be a Londoner!

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Like 9/11, Madrid and Bali, relatives post pictures of lost ones at sites frequented by many persons. It is understood all those seen here at a bus stop near Kings Cross are still missing



Karolina:

Her appearance.....

White female, short blond hair, distinct blue eyes, 1.6m (5ft 4ins), belly-button piercing, Polish nationality (speaks very good English)

She was wearing.....

Black trouser suit, with long-sleeved round neck black jersey, several silver rings on both hands, silver fine-medium linked chain, black heeled shoes.

Personal belongings.....

Black handbag (keys with London Olympics 2012 key ring, pack of cigarettes, Sony Ericsson mobile phone (silver, with falling autumn leaves screen saver))

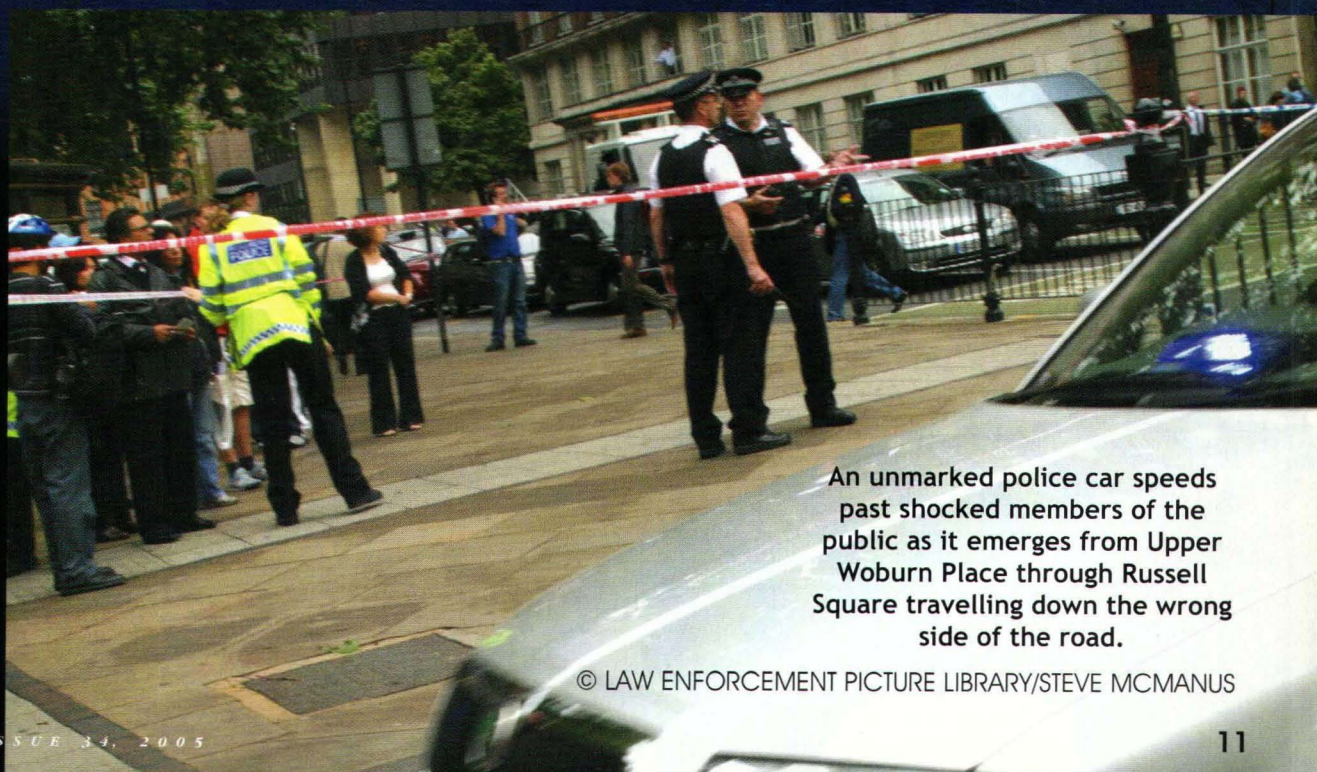
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An unmarked police car speeds past shocked members of the public as it emerges from Upper Woburn Place through Russell Square travelling down the wrong side of the road.

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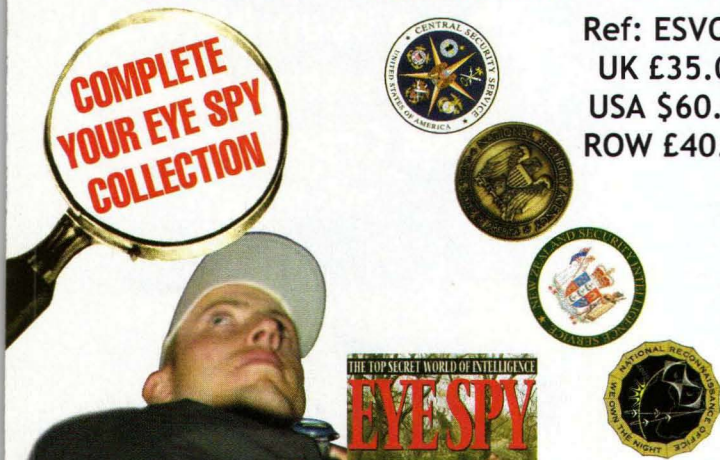
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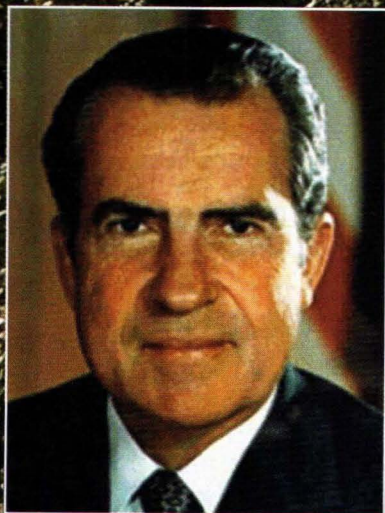
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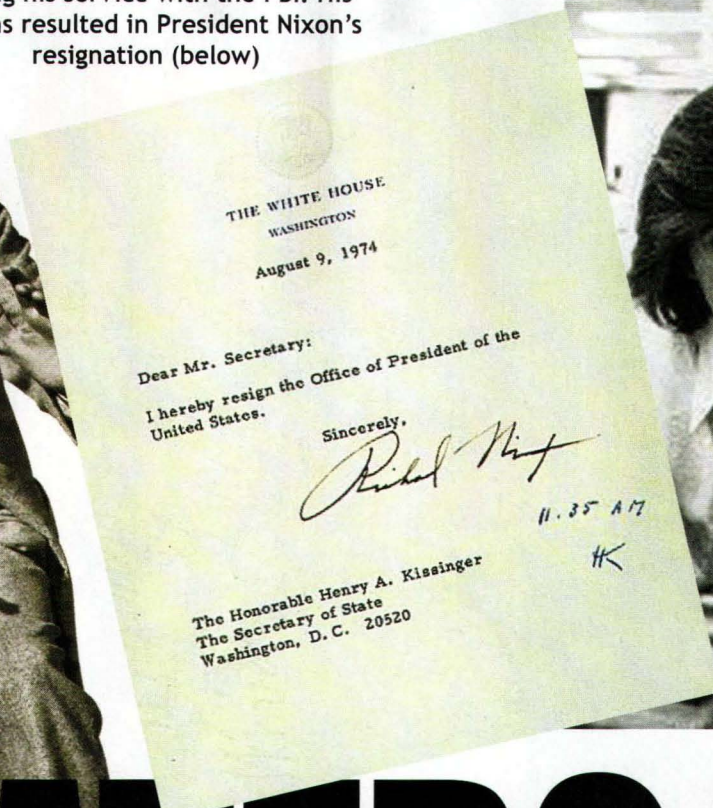
The Watergate Informer



The former FBI man who brought down President Nixon and the world's most powerful government set to net \$1m movie deal



Mark Felt poses for a publicity shoot during his service with the FBI. His actions resulted in President Nixon's resignation (below)

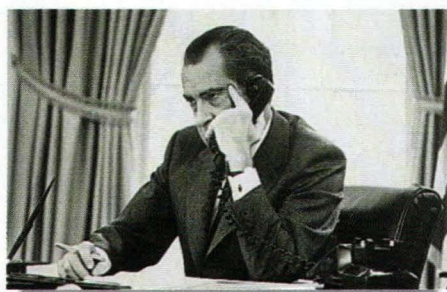


WATERGATE

Thirty-year Secret Finally Revealed

Former FBI Deputy Director Mark Felt, 91, who recently admitted he was the *Washington Post's* primary source for the paper's sensational exposure of the Watergate incident, is set to net a million dollar movie contract. He has also signed a major book deal with American publisher, Public Affairs Books. Felt's announcement even took President Bush by surprise. "It was a revelation that caught me by surprise," he said. "A lot of us were wondering for a long time who it was." He made no comment on recent suggestions that 'Deep Throat' was his father!

Reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein referred to their source as 'Deep Throat', a pseudonym taken from the 1970s porn movie of the same name. They published a hugely successful book of the affair - *All The President's Men* - which was turned into a



movie starring Dustin Hoffman and Robert Redford.

In 1974, Felt secretly met with the journalists on numerous occasions to pass on information. This followed an unsuccessful attempt to burglar the Democratic headquarters during the run-up to the election. The resulting scandal led to the dramatic resignation of President Nixon in August 1974. However, it has taken over three decades for the true identity of Deep Throat to emerge.

There has always been a suspicion that Felt was the man whose information brought down the President, but no one could find any corroborative evidence. The only persons who knew were Felt, Bernstein, Woodward and Ben Bradlee, the *Post's* executive editor.

CLOAK AND DAGGER

The FBI man secretly guided the reporters to a paper and money trail that led all the way to the White House. The men used a variety of shadowy ways to make contact and arrange meetings in underground car parks. For example, if Woodward wanted to meet Felt, he would place a flower pot with a red flag attached on his balcony. Woodward would then open his copy of the *New York Times* to page 20. A hand-drawn clock would then indicate the time of the meeting. Even today, Woodward is puzzled how Felt got his paper and drew the clock - some



Dogged Washington Post reporters Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward

The identity of Deep Throat was one of Washington DC's most baffling mysteries... until now



FINAL RESTING PLACE OF THE HISTORIC WATERGATE STORY

The Watergate papers of Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein have been acquired for \$5 million by The University of Texas at Austin.

Under terms of an agreement, the bulk of the archive will be made available for public examination. A limited number of items will remain sealed until the deaths of sources to whom the journalists promised confidentiality during their reporting of the Watergate story.

Among those sources is Mark Felt who served in the executive branch of the Nixon administration and was known as "Deep Throat" within The Post and as described in *All the President's Men*, Woodward and Bernstein's best-selling account of their reporting for the newspaper between 1972 and 1974.

The university will establish the Woodward-Bernstein Watergate Archive at its Harry Ransom Humanities Research Center in Austin. The center will conserve and prepare their papers for study. The reporters themselves are creating a \$500,000 endowment to enhance the study of Watergate, journalistic ethics

and the contents of the archive, which in raw form fills more than 75 file-drawer-sized boxes. The archive will be housed in the Ransom Center's newly remodeled 40,000-square-foot facility that includes display space for its extensive collections, including the nation's most

Jamail, Audre and Bernard Rapoport, and Judy and Charles Tate.

"It is a great privilege for this university to serve as the permanent trustee of an American historical treasure of such magnitude," said Larry R.

Faulkner, president of The University of Texas at Austin. "A marvelous partnership of individuals and institutions has come together to preserve this critical part of national heritage, and I thank everybody involved for their commitment."

"Through the very principle of this acquisition, we

Woodward, Faulkner and Bernstein signing the agreement in the Stark Library



important trove of papers of 20th century writers, among them Arthur Miller, Tennessee Williams, Tom Stoppard, Evelyn Waugh and Graham Greene.

The acquisition of the Woodward-Bernstein archive is being entirely supported through private gifts dedicated to this purpose. Institutional contributors include the Cain Foundation, the Hobby Foundation, the Knight Foundation, the RGK Foundation and the Meadows Foundation. Individual contributions are being made by Lynn T. and Russell E. Dealey, Christopher Harte, Lee and Joe

affirm the importance of the essential practices of a free press, particularly the protection of sources, to a constitutional society. We also affirm the central importance of ethical leadership. Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein have taught more than one generation already, and through their lasting tie with The University of Texas at Austin, will teach generations more."



FBI headquarters in Washington DC

analysts believe it was not Felt but another colleague. The paper was always delivered before 7.00am. No doubt the truth will emerge in the near future.

Critics of Felt's announcement are many, and cynics say the disclosure is all about money. However, with 200 pages of previously unknown information in

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NIGHT GAMES: CIA and Italian Intelligence

The decision by an Italian judge to issue orders for the arrest of 13 people linked to the CIA on charges of kidnapping a terrorist suspect, has taken a strange twist. Intelligence watchers now suspect that many of the people involved with the disappearance of Hassan Mustafa Osama Nasr, or Abu Omar, a suspected al-Qaida link man, were members of Italy's own intelligence services.

Nasr, an Egyptian 'cleric' was abducted from a Milan street on 17 February 2003 and flown to Cairo. It has since been alleged he was tortured during interrogation sessions (see Eye Spy 33)..

Prepared by Milan prosecutors after two years of investigations, the warrants accuse the men of being operatives (agents) and officers of the CIA. The documents state that Nasr was "illegally abducted" from a Milan street and flown to Egypt for questioning. However, the courts do not know who the men are and all have apparently left Italy or disappeared.

The CIA and members of Italy's security services have avoided answering relevant questions. If convicted, the

men face sentences of between eight months and ten years in prison.

ITALIAN INVOLVEMENT

When details of the 'snatch squad' emerged, Armando Spataro, the deputy chief prosecutor in Milan seemed to suggest that the CIA alone had participated in the abduction. New information suggests that some members of Italy's own intelligence services played a key role. This may be embarrassing for Rome, for Nasr was already under surveillance by Italy's anti-terrorist officers. His premises had been wire-tapped because he was suspected of facilitating an al-Qaida cell in Italy. In 2003, Rome advised Washington that Nasr had advanced plans to help build a terror network inside Iraq if the US and Britain opted to oust Saddam from power by invading. The CIA were informed and kept a close watch on Nasr.

Following Nasr's disappearance, Italian prosecutors, unaware of the wide-ranging nature of the surveillance operation, allegedly found evidence



Armando Spataro

Rumours a
secret
'extraordinary
of al-Qaida



Suspects have been flown around the world on a CIA chartered Gulfstream V jet like this one

Intelligence

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that members of the CIA liaison team had played a key role in his abduction. "We do feel quite betrayed that this operation was carried out in our city," a senior Italian investigator said. "We supplied them with information about Abu Omar, and then they used that information against us, undermining an entire operation against his terrorist network."

Prosecutors admit that a senior CIA official based in the United States Consulate in Milan, is one of the men accused in the arrest warrant of coordinating Nasr's abduction. He had apparently telephoned an Italian colleague who was working on the Nasr case just hours after the suspect's disappearance, but failed to mention anything about the shadowy operation.

ONE-WAY INTELLIGENCE

Besides critics of rendition, some European intelligence officials have quietly voiced their concern over the exchange of information. For example, one Italian official said: "It's a one-way street. We give them what we have, but we are given no useful information that can help us prosecute people." In Sweden, where the first of many al-Qaida suspects was allegedly abducted by the CIA, the media has also been quick to criticise. Nevertheless, it is an absurd notion that the CIA could simply fly suspects out of countries without the help or prior knowledge of

at least some elements of the host nation, a fact most worrying for the Milan prosecuting team. In the end, they could incriminate themselves. "Either the (Italian) government knew about the kidnapping or the government was not even informed by the American intelligence service over its activity in Italy," opposition Senator Antonello Falomi told Italian media.

The Italian public are unhappy with reports that openly state the CIA unit

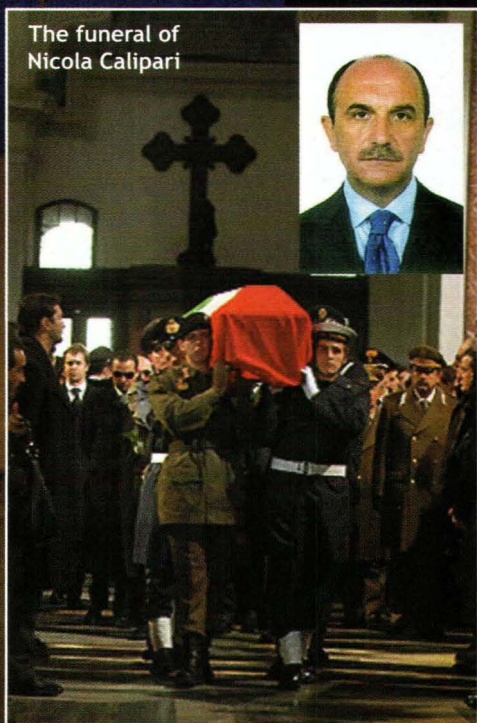
kidnapped Nasr and flew him out of Italy from the US airbase at Aviano. And many are still incensed about the death of government agent Nicola Calipari, who was shot and killed by US troops at a checkpoint as he escorted the freed Italian hostage, Giuliana Sgrena to Baghdad airport in March. However, an intelligence source told Eye Spy that it was "impossible" the Italians did not have any "prior knowledge" that the CIA intended to abduct the suspect. "Intelligence sharing is a two-way street," said the source, "though the CIA are famous for making its side of the road wider. In this case, a deal must have been struck with some officials, though it seems a very covert one. If the Milan authorities insist on continuing to probe, they will probably find themselves hanging out a great deal of their own dirty linen."

Some intelligence watchers claim relations between Europe and America have been strained because of the lack of intelligence cooperation given by Washington. Critics highlight several case files, including that of Mounir el-Motassadeq. A likely associate of the 9/11 terrorists, he was convicted in Germany in February 2003 on charges relating to the attacks on Washington and New York. However, he was released on appeal a year later. German intelligence officials and prosecutors were furious that the US failed to provide information which could have resulted in a guilty verdict.

As for Armando Spataro, he refuted suggestions his decision to prosecute CIA officers and agents was politically motivated: "I think people in Washington may not understand that in Italy a prosecutor does not choose what to investigate. He has a legal obligation to investigate any crime."

If Spataro has a dislike of the CIA and America, as some political pundits suggest, his actions may also open a Europe-wide Pandora's Box which clearly show a high-level of cooperation from Italy. His nation is just one of many countries where the CIA ghost planes carrying suspects across the globe has been seen. An old saying goes, 'be careful what you wish for... for there is always a price to pay' - Spataro may yet shoot himself in the foot.

The funeral of Nicola Calipari



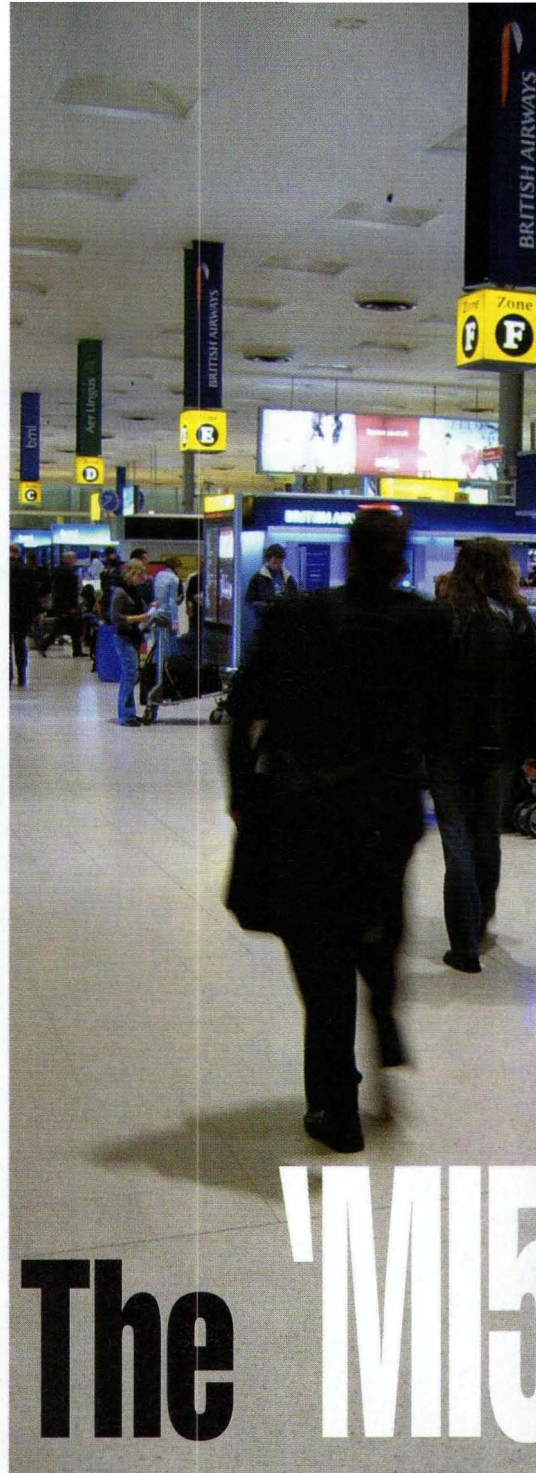


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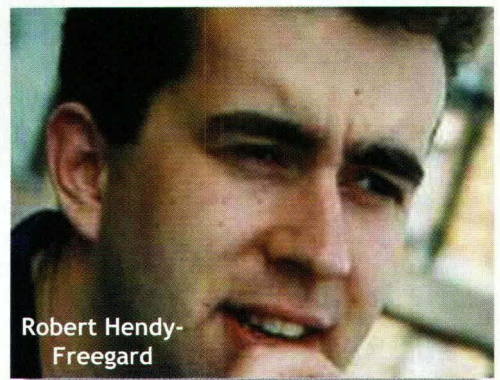


The 'MI5

No doubt that when the full facts about Robert Hendy-Freear and his bizarre lifestyle emerge, movie makers will be keen to take his story to the big screen. However, for the distraught victims of this unscrupulous and sick villain, they would probably prefer he remained behind bars for years.

The conman who posed as an MI5 agent playing high-stakes games with 'IRA bombmakers', is now facing the prospect of a life sentence. For several years he persuaded innocent students and a number of professionals, that he was working undercover to crack an IRA cell based at a college in Shropshire. His victims became entangled in his spy

FBI questions over missing American finally expose a dangerous fake spy



Robert Hendy-
Freegard

Locals and his victims were quite familiar with IRA activity in the area, and it is probably no coincidence that Freegard began his deception in 1992. Three years earlier, an IRA team attacked the British Parachute Regiment barracks at Tern Hill a few miles away. In 1990, MI5 intelligence officers and Scotland Yard focused their attention on an active IRA service unit believed to be in the vicinity. The terrorist group reportedly had a contact at Wilbrighton Hall, a student hall of residence.

One of the students was Kevin Barry O'Donnell, from County Tyrone. He became a prime suspect for the bomb attack on the barracks in 1989. O'Donnell was arrested but cleared of gunrunning. This after a car chase in London and the discovery of two Kalashnikov weapons in the vehicle. The suspect was one of four IRA terrorists

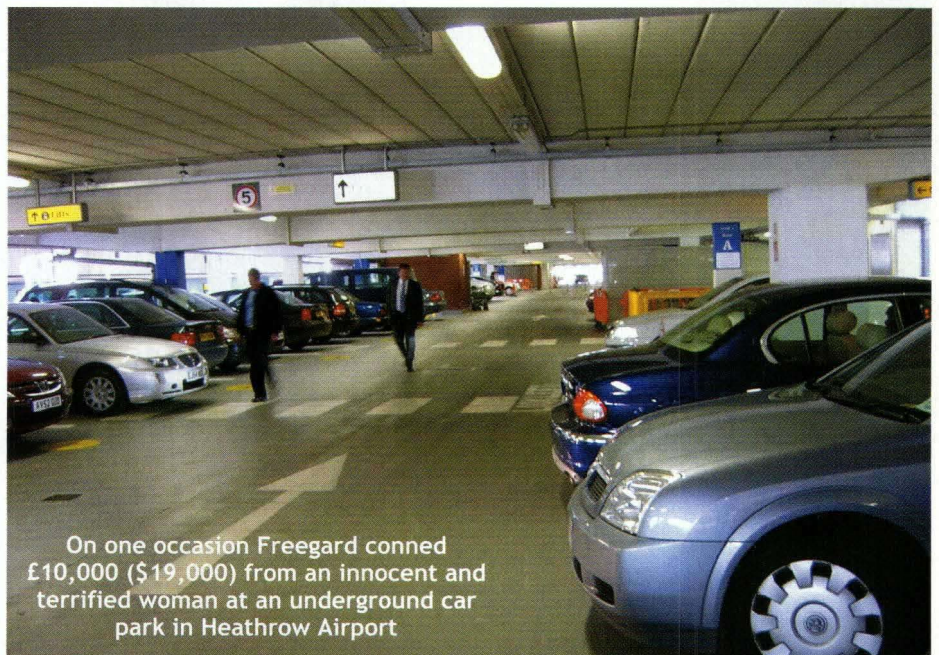
It was here he made friends with three "impressionable final-year students." He also made friends with his only male victim, John Atkinson. He would teach him various 'spy methods' in the cellar of the pub. Mr Atkinson gave evidence that Mr Hendy-Freegard blindfolded him and punched him, saying he needed toughening up and to learn some control. Atkinson's girlfriend Sarah Smith was also duped, and so too her friend, Maria Hendy. She would bear him two children. He told them quietly that he was an undercover MI5 agent trying to obtain details of an IRA bombmaker believed to be working in the nearby college.

SPY' Who Loved Himself

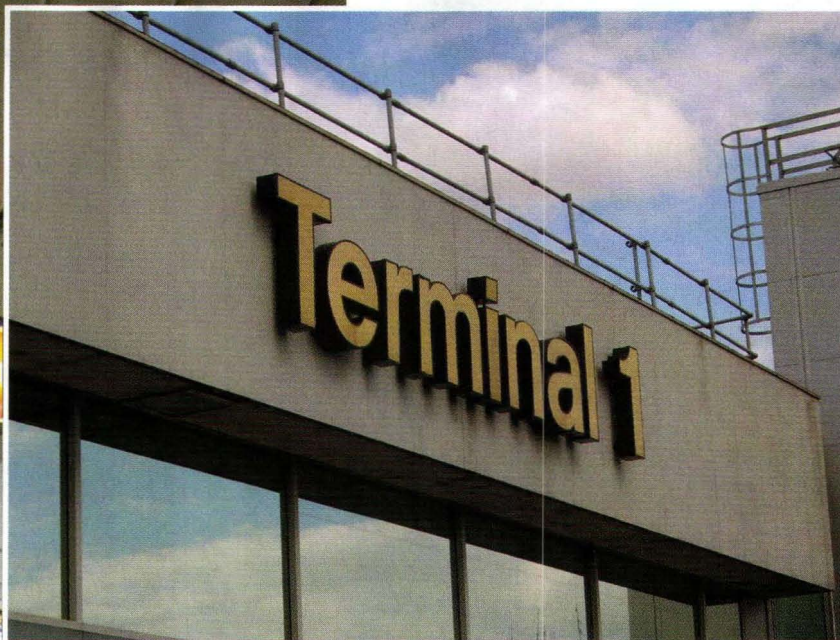
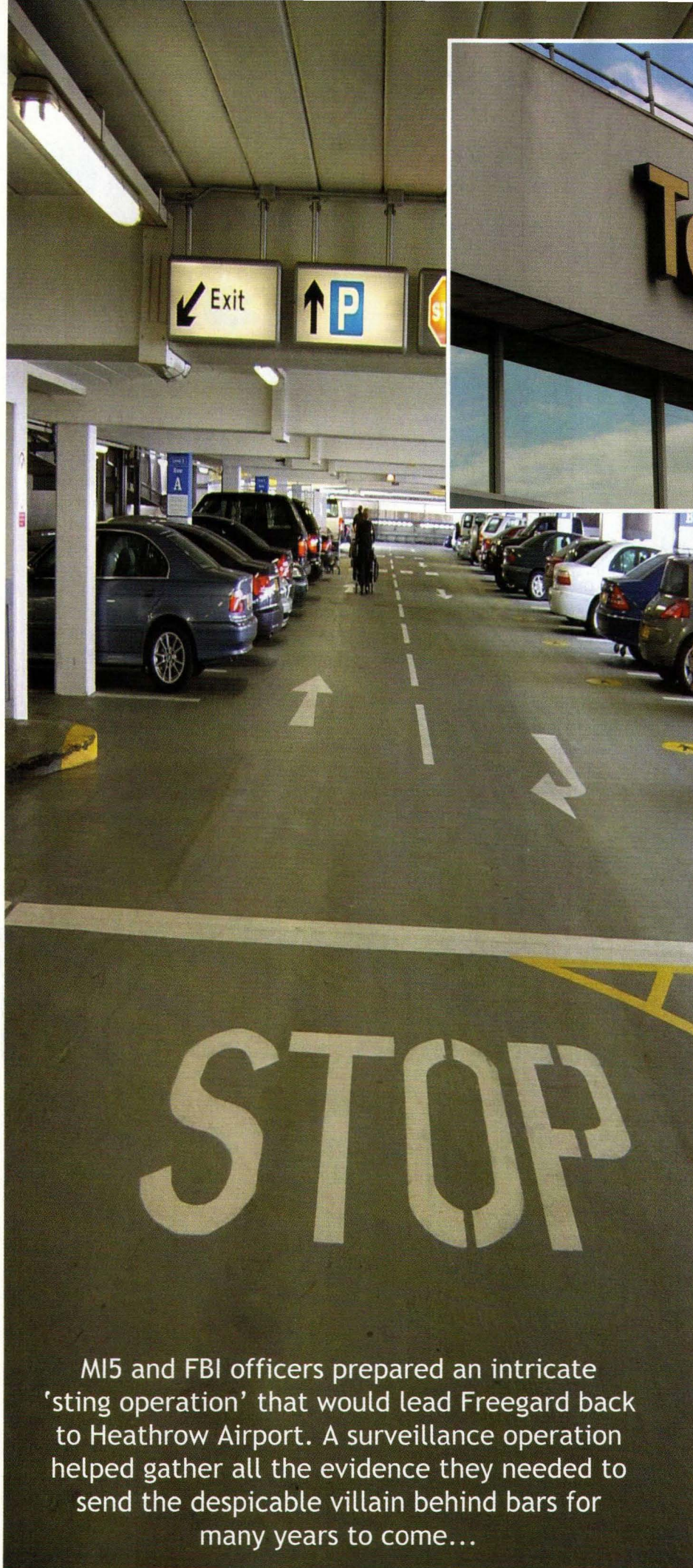
games. The suave and well-groomed Freegard, 34, promised marriage and other incentives to six of his victims. Their circumstances changed dramatically when he warned them that due to their association with him, the "IRA was keen to find them."

Freegard - a car salesman with no qualifications had two dangerous weapons - he was a brilliant actor and a very convincing liar. He realised that by seducing women into his fantasy world, financial rewards could be forthcoming... and they were.

His espionage scam was devised whilst working at the Swan pub in Newport, Shropshire. Just round the corner was the Harper Adams Agricultural College.



On one occasion Freegard conned £10,000 (\$19,000) from an innocent and terrified woman at an underground car park in Heathrow Airport



shot dead by the SAS in Northern Ireland in 1992.

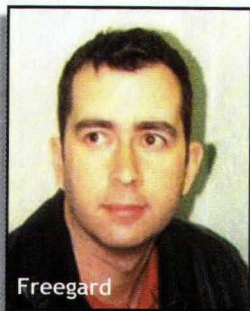
Freegard told his unsuspecting friends that their relationship with him had been uncovered by the IRA, and that their names were on a "Provo hit list." Fearful of the IRA they turned to Freegard for assistance. Following his instructions they hid in shabby safehouses, with little money and in general squalor. Freegard told them not to contact their families because the IRA had bugged their phones and they too could be in danger. During this time Freegard spent about £600,000 (\$1.1m) on high-performance cars, holidays and expensive goods. Two of his victims were said to have been persuaded to hand him more than £500,000 between them - most of it from relatives or trust funds - and carry out a series of strange "loyalty tests".

He was also accused of targeting a child psychologist, a solicitor and a company director, all of whom insist they not only slept with him, but were left thousands of pounds poorer.

Another of his "sexual conquests" told of how she was made to sleep on park benches, live on a slice of Mars Bar a day and forage for fresh water in public toilets, mostly to prove she was worthy of his hand in marriage.

Over a 10-year period three other women were also conned into giving him access to their bank accounts. Hendy-Freegard's lies and fantasies were backed up by fake phone calls to his MI5 'bosses' bearing Bond-like names such as Burgess and Carter-Baines.

MI5 and FBI officers prepared an intricate 'sting operation' that would lead Freegard back to Heathrow Airport. A surveillance operation helped gather all the evidence they needed to send the despicable villain behind bars for many years to come...

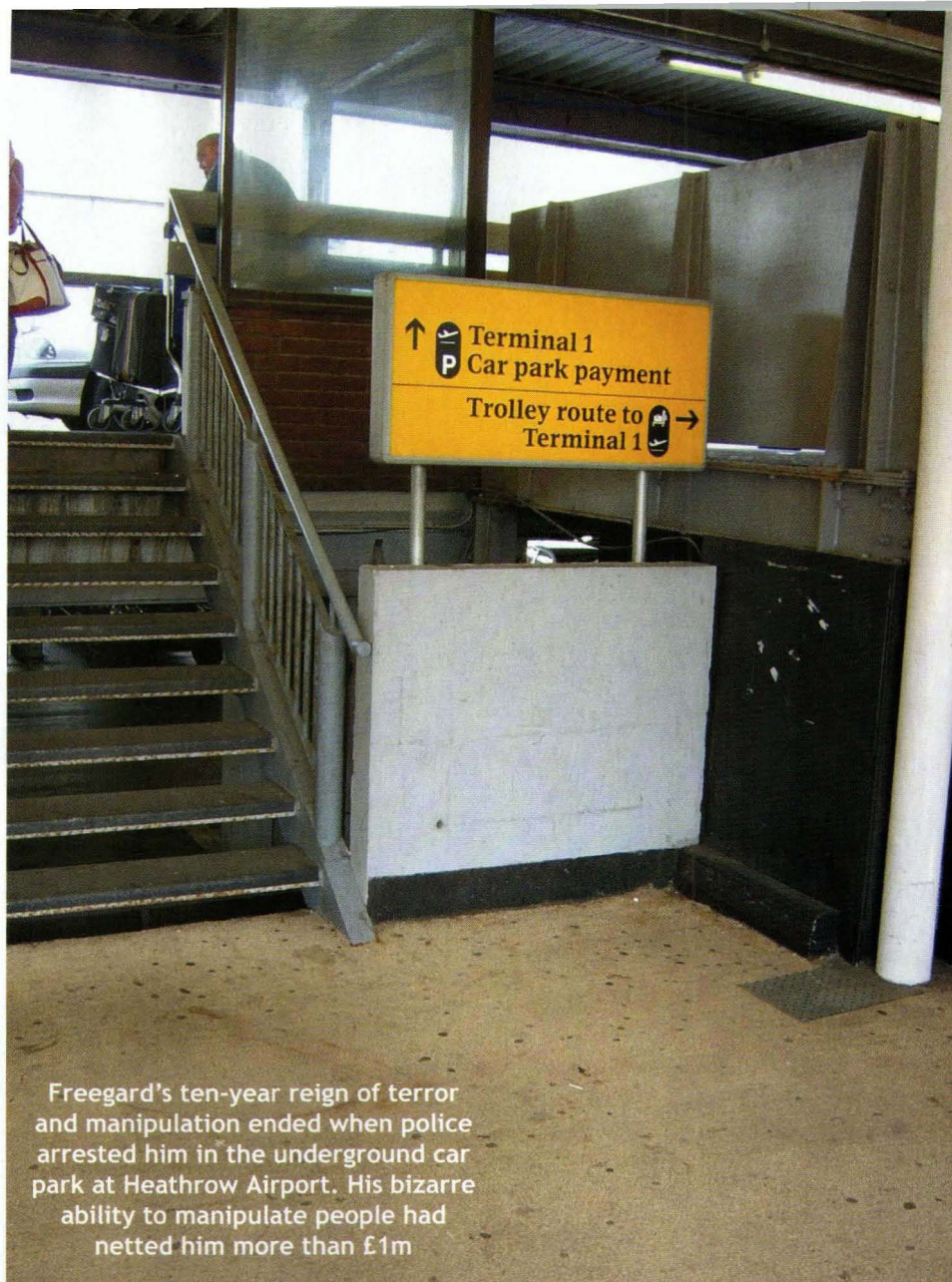


Freegard's 'Walter Mitty' lifestyle came to an end when he decided to entrap yet another female victim - only

he made a major mistake. He befriended an American school psychologist. Her lack of contact with family and friends alerted the FBI. A transatlantic signal to Scotland Yard prompted British investigators in his direction. Hendy-Freegard was arrested at Heathrow Airport in 2003.

As the scale of his crimes became apparent, and UK victims were traced and reassured, Freegard said he never took on the role of an MI5 officer. However, after an eight-month trial and a three-year investigation involving US and UK police, Detective Sergeant Bob Brandon revealed how the fake spy managed to convince so many people: "He was the most convincing liar I have come across in 25 years. It was an unbelievable odyssey of deceit.

"The women were truly scared but it is astonishing how intelligent people could have been duped. This man ruthlessly deprived them of many years of their lives by making them and their families believe that they were in danger."



Freegard's ten-year reign of terror and manipulation ended when police arrested him in the underground car park at Heathrow Airport. His bizarre ability to manipulate people had netted him more than £1m

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SPY WARNINGS

Don't Succumb to the Tricks of Foreign Spies

Businessmen and regular travellers abroad have been advised not to fall victim to foreign spies who may try and befriend them in an attempt to obtain vital NATO and British secrets.

Espionage warnings were posted on MI5's web site in a series of 'do's and don'ts' - all intended for professional 'carriers' of high-tech secrets and vital industrial technology. The warnings are a stark reminder that despite the combined fight against terrorism, many intelligence services are still keen to spy on one another.

MI5 believe some foreign intelligence services have decided to focus their

attention on "turning" businessmen, civil servants, diplomats and military personnel in operations not too dissimilar to those conducted in the Cold War. These stealthy spies could seek to 'turn' people using splendid hospitality, or provocative 'honey traps'.

Attempts to befriend people staying in hotels may appear innocent enough, but certain hotels and apartments have been identified as 'high risk' by British intelligence, fully aware that overseas operators lay in wait for the unsuspecting guest.

MI5 warned: "...These include intercepting telephone calls, computer equipment, (laptops, palmtops, per-

sonal digital assistants), emails, fax, telex and post; planting eavesdropping devices; direct surveillance; or covert searching of hotel rooms - including safes."



Businessmen and women should avoid carrying materials and documents that may alert foreign spies. Literature and personal diaries, telephone numbers and cell phones should not be left in hotel rooms



Intelligence officials say that the UK's "unique role" in the UN, NATO and the EU, plus hundreds of important and innovative companies, make it a "high priority espionage target." Technology managers are of particular interest to foreign spy agencies. Subtle questioning over a drink can lead to a plethora of information about the company and its role being revealed.

Contractors must be wary of "lavish hospitality, flattery and 'red carpet treatment'," a common technique used by foreign intelligence networks to lure UK recruits. Once contact has been made and friendships sown, the person may continue to receive 'friendly emails' or correspondence, even on his or her

return to the UK. Intelligence officials note that suspect activity, which may start to become even more noticeable upon returning to the UK, should still be directed to a worker's security co-ordinator.

MI5 say frequent travellers abroad should seek guidance on security matters and take particular care when transporting sensitive data. Before any outbound journey or business trip, persons should ensure documents and material contain no classified markings which could alert foreign intelligence agencies to the importance of their work. Laptop computers, diaries and notebooks are all prime targets. As such, it is vital that the information is vetted

Beware the honey trap. Innocuous and friendly drinks in the bar could lead to bogus friendships and even blackmail



"...espionage has no borders. Foreign spies are just as much at home in the UK, America and elsewhere..."

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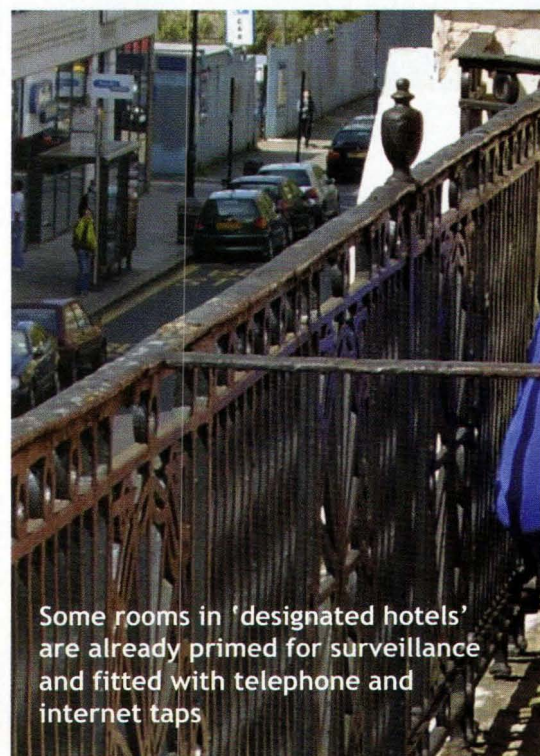
by companies prior to any journey abroad. These items are at risk in hotels where opposing foreign intelligence officers lurk. Hotel rooms are often 'pre-selected' for 'guests of a certain standing'. These rooms could be bugged and telephone calls monitored. Plugging into the Internet could result in the interception of emails and vital business information.

Of course, the 'honey trap' may see innocent workers approached by 'very friendly' agents. Away from home and in foreign lands, the temptation for a drink or dinner, may lead elsewhere... and not just to the bedroom. MI5 warns: "Avoid any compromising behaviour which could make you vulnerable to blackmail..."

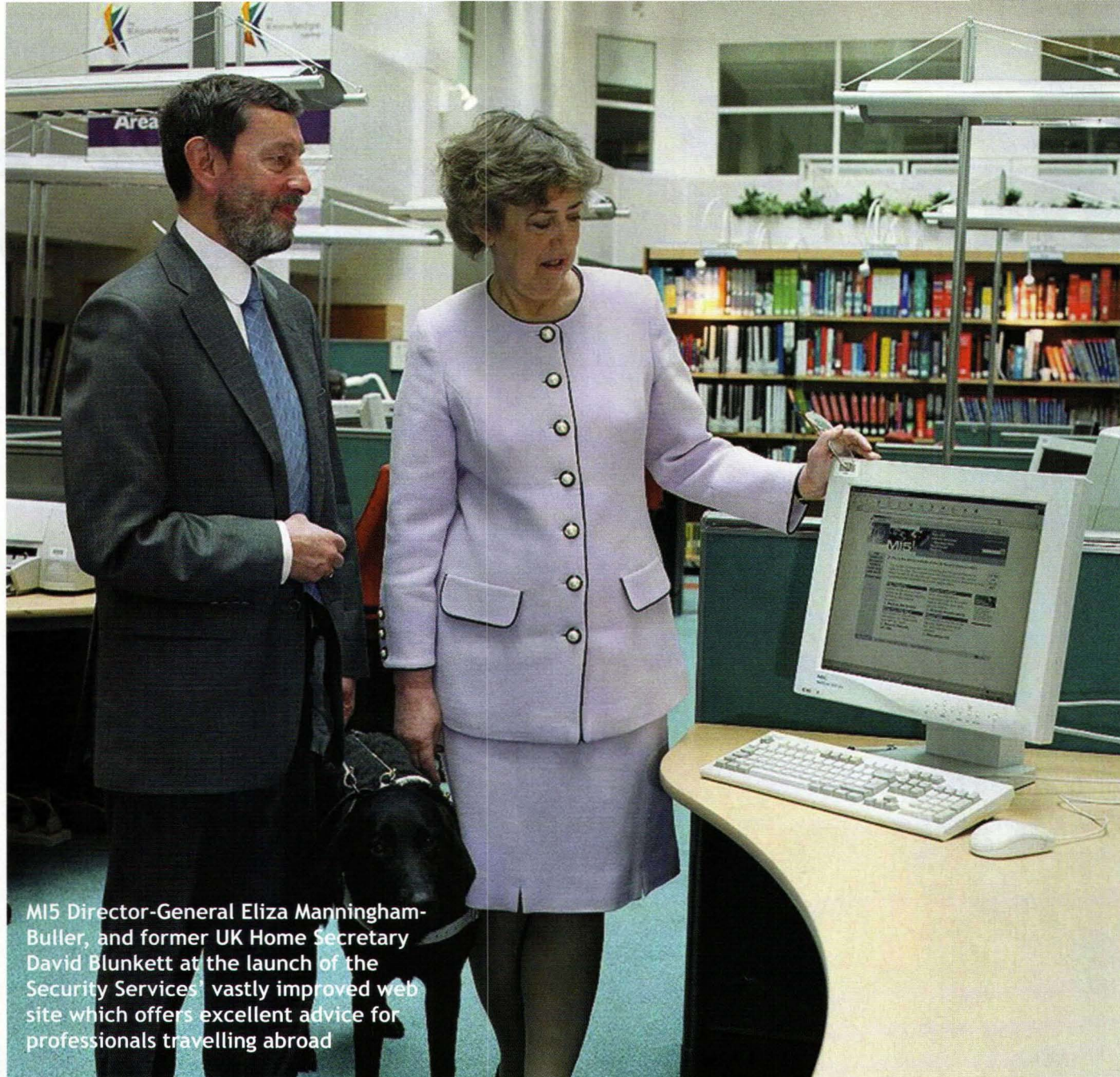
Businessman and technology workers are advised about the dangers of forming new and temporal relationships during any overseas trips: "If you are required to report intimate relationships with the nationals of certain countries... make sure you do so promptly and honestly," said the MI5 advisory.

Trade fairs, exhibitions and conferences are all areas where foreign agents may try to make conversation and develop ties. It is certain that one or two firms from the host nation will be simply 'company fronts' for foreign intelligence.

Eye Spy has learned that a favourite occupation of the foreign agent - intent



Some rooms in 'designated hotels' are already primed for surveillance and fitted with telephone and internet taps



MI5 Director-General Eliza Manningham-Buller, and former UK Home Secretary David Blunkett at the launch of the Security Services' vastly improved web site which offers excellent advice for professionals travelling abroad



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on learning more about an individual - is the 'bogus taxi driver'. Often talkative and friendly, some agencies are closely linked to 'host hotels'. When a hotel calls a taxi, you can find yourself speaking and befriending some quite shadowy figures. It is true that much information can be divulged in a 20-minute journey - locations, purpose of business and associates etc.

Government personnel or contract workers leaving for foreign shores should assess the level of espionage threat in the host location - before they embark on their journey. It is reasonable to assume that most government officers occasionally carry material that could be useful to an enemy. MI5 suggest that sensitive data must be kept for shredding in the UK (rather than simply disposed of abroad).

China and Russia were identified as prime movers in exploiting British workers, but said that at least 20 foreign intelligence services were "operating to some degree against UK interests." Unfortunately, espionage has no borders. Foreign spies are just as much at home in the UK, America and elsewhere.

MI5's website offers genuine constructive information on how travellers can avoid difficult and unnecessary situations and marks a significant shift away from its super secret persona. The advice is also relevant to any business or government worker - regardless of nationality!

LINKS: www.mi5.gov.uk

Scent of an Ass

Tools of spies and assassins discovered in Saddam's disused London Embassy



The disused embassy is situated in the affluent Queen's Gate area of London

Those hunting for Saddam's weapons of mass destruction in Iraq may have returned home empty handed, but when Iraq's post-Saddam ambassador to London took charge of his country's disused embassy, he soon found an arsenal of his own. In a sturdy unopened safe above the former ambassador's office, he found a plethora of equipment more in keeping with those who work in the espionage and assassination business.

Doctor Salah al-Shaikh entered the Kensington building (not used since Saddam decided to invade Kuwait in



Cloak and Dagger

in the skies



A team investigating the murder of Munir Said Thalib, a prominent Indonesian lawyer and human rights' activist, has found "indications" that the country's National Intelligence Agency was involved.

As head of the group 'Impartial', the outspoken and seemingly nerveless Munir helped the families of numerous activists who disappeared in suspicious circumstances. He often criticised alleged abuses committed by the Indonesian military across the country during the rule of former President Suharto.

Munir, 38, who once claimed he "lost count" of the many death threats that came his way, died during a flight from Jakarta to Amsterdam on 7 September 2004. His food was almost certainly laced with poison. Munir's death had been put down to natural causes, but a Dutch

autopsy team found nearly 500 milligrams (17.64 milli ounces) of arsenic in his body - four times the lethal dose.

During the flight, the aircraft made a stopover at Singapore airport and it was here problems began. He sent a text

Spies implicated in activist's death

message to his wife explaining he was "feeling ill." Munir died two hours before the aircraft landed at Schiphol.

The investigating team has very little power, but it is suspected that the

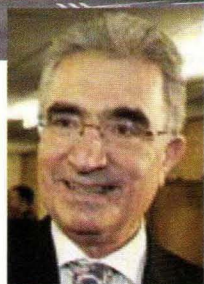
president will now ask Indonesia's police to examine the case.

"There are indications of [the intelligence agency's] involvement... but we cannot say whether the agency was involved as an institution or whether it was just individual officers," said Asmara Nababan, deputy chairman of the fact-finding team. "We have the names of people who have played key roles, but we cannot determine how far on is their involvement in the murder," [Sic] he added.

Indonesian police have named three suspects - Polycarpus Priyanto, a former pilot who allegedly gave up his business class seat to Munir during the flight. He was assigned as the flight's aviation security officer. Flight attendant Oedi Irianto, who was working in the galley and stewardess Yeti Susmiarti have also been questioned. All three worked for state-owned Garuda Airlines which



assin



Salah al-Shaikh

1990), and hired a company of "authorised safe crackers" to gain access into the safe. Presumably expecting to find nothing, he was shocked to discover four machine guns, ten fire arms complete with silencers, 600 rounds of ammunition, an Uzi sub-machinegun and a Kalasnikov, plus other items. Not wanting to cause embarrassment to the new Iraqi government, he telephoned Scotland Yard who in turn notified MI5.

Iraq has been represented since the first Gulf War by a specialist section of the Jordanian Embassy, and few people (other than squatters) have entered the building. The building's interior has seen better days. Vandals have covered the walls with graffiti, and most of the rooms have been badly damaged, yet the safe remained intact.

When intelligence officials arrived, they also found several boxes containing a plethora of spying equipment including bugging devices, miniature cameras and more bizarrely, an electronic cattle-prodding device. "You despair when you have this kind of arsenal kept at the Iraqi Embassy," Dr

Eye Spy managed to obtain this photograph of the inside of the embassy

al-Shaikh said. "I believe they must have been bugging their own people inside the embassy. Such was the regime, they didn't trust anyone. Everybody was spying on everybody else."

Though it is common knowledge most embassies are sometimes used for covert activities, MI5 will be examining the very real possibility that the weapons discovered by the new ambassador, were smuggled into the UK and used to assassinate critics and opponents of Saddam's former regime.

Iraqi officials have admitted they are aware of assassinations and attempted killings of opponents to Saddam in the UK. "Sometimes they would bring people in with false passports to do a job and then they would leave the

country," a spokesperson for the embassy said.

In 1978, former Prime Minister General Abdul Razak al-Naief, was murdered in the Mayfair district of London. British intelligence are convinced the gunman was working out of the Iraqi Embassy. The 'hit-man', Salam Hassan, was confronted by a civilian who saw the incident. Hassan was sentenced to life imprisonment a year later.

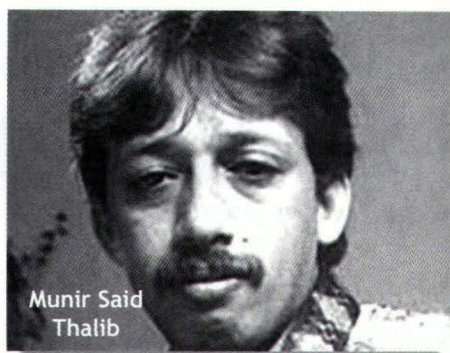
Today's Iraqi interim Prime Minister Iyad Allawi was almost killed in the 1970s. He was the target of an unidentified gunman in the 1970s, though no arrest was made and the culprit remained elusive. Other victims may never be known, such was the secrecy and efficiency of Saddam's assassins.

A total of twelve unopened safes were discovered following Baghdad's decision to reopen its embassy, although just one produced the arms cache.

Iraq's new ambassador refuses to speculate about the weapons and spy equipment, but did conjecture they were there for "training purposes." Other officials have been a little more forthcoming, pointing out that senior officials assigned to the embassy were already well versed in handling firearms and some experienced in the art of assassination.

Scotland Yard say Iraqi officials have been very cooperative. The embassy will reopen in 2006.





Munir Said Thalib

employs many ex-members of Indonesia's military. Intelligence sources believe Polycarpus is an officer with the National Intelligence Agency.

Colonel Anton Charlian, chief investigator of the case, said Irianto and Susmiarti were in charge of the meal served to Munir on the first leg of his flight. The suspects' lawyer, Muhammad Assegaf, refuted sugges-

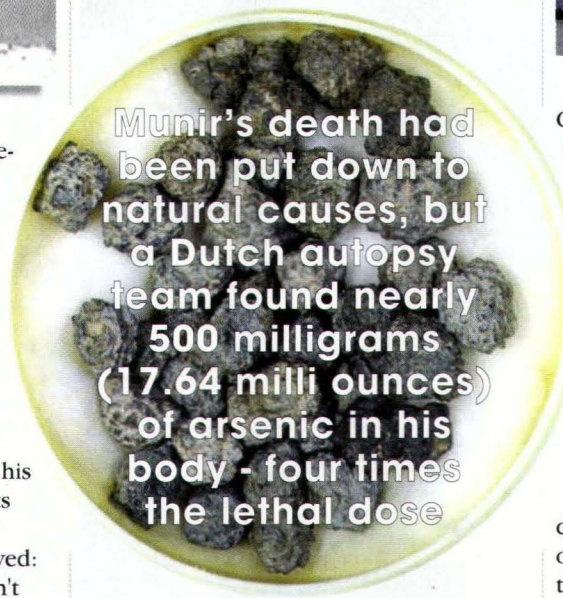


Polycarpus Priyanto

preparing, serving and delivering food for Garuda passengers, including Munir," he said.

tions his clients were involved: "I don't see anything strange when they did their job in

Investigators are now widening their search for the killers. Former chief of the intelligence agency, Abdullah Hendropriyono, and several of his deputies, including Muchdi Purwopranjono, the



former chief of the army special forces unit, have thus far refused to testify in front of the investigating panel.

The team also announced plans to question and scrutinise the bank details of Garuda's outgoing director general, Indra Setiawan, plus question four other



Garuda employees and two members of the state intelligence agency.

Dutch officials have been tentative about sharing evidence because Indonesia still retains capital punishment laws. However, it is understood tissue samples, forensic results, interviews with passengers, and some documents carried by Munir, will now be delivered to the Indonesian Embassy in Holland.

The 'cloak and dagger' happenings on the flight have all the trappings of a calculated assassination. There are grave suspicions over similar poisonings: The deaths of minister Baharuddin Lopa, general Agus Wirahadikusumah (above right) and some judges have all attracted suspicion.



Napoleon Poison Plot

Perhaps one of the most celebrated victims of alleged arsenic poisoning was French emperor Napoleon Bonaparte. Officially he died of stomach cancer on St. Helena - the south Atlantic island where Napoleon was exiled, however, there has also been a great suspicion he died as a result of covert poisoning by British and French agents. Pascal Kintz, a toxicologist who studied five samples of Napoleon's hair preserved since his death in 1821, told the Reuters newsagency: "The analysis showed there was major exposure, and I stress 'major', to arsenic."

Research was commissioned by Ben Weider, a Canadian Napoleon enthusiast and supporter of the theory - rejected by most mainstream historians - that the emperor was murdered by senior French and English officials

because he posed a threat to their power.

Paul Fornes, a forensic pathologist working alongside Kintz, said the original diagnosis of stomach cancer was not supported by the autopsy performed on the defeated emperor's body a day after his death. "The lesions to the stomach described by Francesco Antommarchi (the doctor who performed the autopsy) were not the cause of death," he told a conference in Paris.

Fearing he would eventually escape and return to France, British and French officials devised their deadly plot. Wieder said: "If they had killed him suddenly after Waterloo, they would have had a new French revolution on their hands, because the emperor was very popular. They had to make it look like his health was deteriorating gradually."

"In those days, whoever won the war wrote history. They lied about his death as they lied about his life and achievements. What we are

proving today with science is a key to the whole argument," he added.

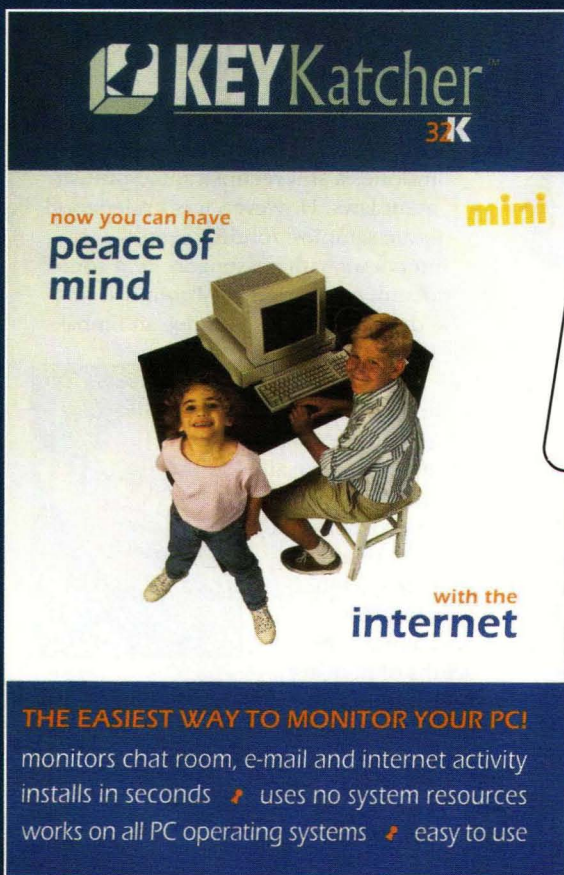
Kintz said the accepted natural upper limit of arsenic concentration in hair is one nanogram per milligram of hair. In one of the samples he tested, that concentration was 38 nanograms. However some at the conference expressed doubts as to whether the hair analysed was authentic. "I wouldn't swear all the supposed locks of Napoleon's hair that are scattered around the world these days are authentic," Baudoin de Witt, a descendant of the emperor, told Reuters.

Weider is seeking authorisation from the French government to open Napoleon's tomb at Les Invalides in Paris to compare the DNA in the hair samples with that of his remains. If that ever happens, and it is proven he was indeed killed by arsenic, Napoleon would instantly become the most celebrated victim of the spies most deadly poison.

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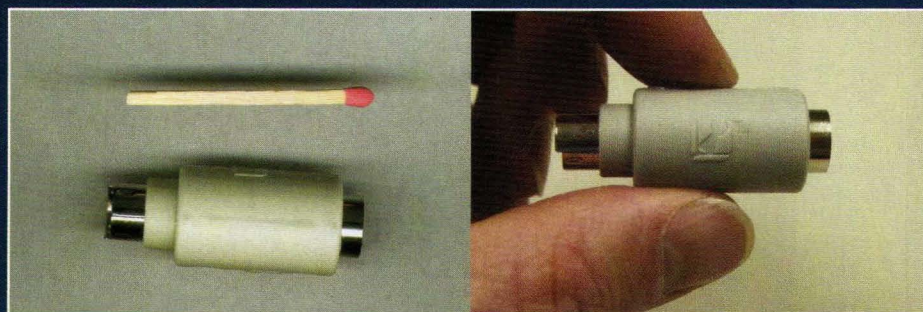
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SPECIAL EDITORIAL

THE LONDON BOMB

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said: "In a football match it's not the goals that are prevented that anyone talks about or remembers, it's the one that's scored."

I listened to the response of the Media and other people to his words. "Dismissive" is a term that comes to mind. Do not underestimate those who have aligned themselves to al-Qaida. They are determined and increasingly professional in their planning.

I do, however, believe that the Leeds bombers were certainly subjected to a great deal of brainwashing - as do their families and friends.

The UK is now introducing further anti-terrorist legislation. Critics have asked why no such measures were introduced at the height of the war with the IRA. Sir John said: "We didn't need these new measures to fight the IRA when they were bombing our cities... the difference is no Provo (IRA operative) ever strapped a bomb to their body or walked into somewhere like Trafalgar Square and blew themselves up... we've never had to consider the IRA flooding the London Underground with poisonous gas or exploding an Anthrax bomb in Manchester." Indeed, the IRA had a channel to British Intelligence that was used on many occasions to warn the security services that an attack was imminent. Dates, times and locations were given - though not always - but in most cases. Civilians were ushered away from threat areas but many died as a result of IRA actions and other groups in Northern Ireland. Similarly, it would be an ill-advised commentator who tries to find sense with any of the IRA atrocities, but the Provo leadership has always insisted it never targeted civilians. Communication was possible with the IRA but this is not the case with al-Qaida. Ask any Londoner, New Yorker, Australian, Pakistani, numerous people in the Middle East or the thousands of civilians who have been caught up in such attacks.

SURVEILLANCE

Just days after Sir John's comments, Prime Minister Tony Blair admitted that as many as 300 suspects are under observance by the security services. The mastermind of the London attacks was also on a watch list, but neither Scotland Yard nor MI5 put him under observance when he entered the UK through the port of Felixstowe.

The UK threat level was reduced weeks before the attacks in London. It was a mistake. With the G8 summit in Scotland approaching, the decision to award the 2012 Olympic Games nearing, and the huge celebrations planned for the end of hostilities in WWII edging ever nearer, some people, and it is difficult not to name them, decided everything was "fine." Wrong. Al-Qaida modus-operandi has always

POLICE APPEAL FOR ASSISTANCE

CAN YOU HELP?

On Thursday 7th July more than 50 people were killed and hundreds injured in terrorist attacks in central London.

At approximately 8:50am there were three explosions on underground trains. Two were on Circle Line trains close to Aldgate and Edgware Road stations, and the other on a Piccadilly Line train near King's Cross.

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Working together for a safer London



Aldgate train bomber Hasib Hussain, 19, who detonated his bomb on the bus. CCTV footage shows him making his way through Luton train station

been to plan operations at a time when the world is watching. But I don't think for one moment the bombings in London were an "intelligence failure" as some pundits claim. MI5's Director-General told me "we have to get it right all the time," and that her "foot soldiers" are the real "heroes." Unfortunately they, on this occasion, were outwitted by some clever planning. I would, however, suggest that those who authorised the lowering of the UK threat level made a serious error. Those same people decided to raise the threat level to the highest ever seen in Britain a day or so after the attack. Puzzling.

IGNORING THE THREAT

Rather than reporting on the "nonexistent threat to the UK", the BBC should devote some monies (the company is funded by the British public) on security awareness - it seems to spend a fortune on telling viewers about its obscure satellite channels that few hardly bother to watch. Awareness is the key. Some 60 million people reside in the UK and are desperate for proper reporting and information. A well known commentator said

The mastermind behind the terrorist attacks is thought to have fled from the UK on the 6 July via Heathrow Airport. By coincidence, an Eye Spy writer was on a photo shoot at the airport on that day

the BBC presented a "distorted view of the world." I would not disagree. This is the company that calls al-Qaida's most dangerous terrorist - Zarqawi - "a militant." As a Yorkshireman who lived amongst thousands of mining families who lost everything during the great miners strike in the early 1980s, I still recall the BBC using the word "militant" on many of its broadcasts to describe ordinary workers of the National Union of Mineworkers (NUM). I am bemused, angry and totally confused that this once great company uses the word to describe Arthur Scargill, the former leader of the NUM, and Zarqawi as militants. One is a terrorist, and one could be described as "militant." I don't get it.

The New York Times is no better. Its editorial referred to al-Zarqawi as a "Jordanian fighter." I didn't realise Jordan was at war with America, Britain or the world. Few officials in Jordan would have been impressed.

I am now unsure of the accuracy of the BBC's reporting - there are far better news channels which I would urge readers to digest. The world's once most trusted news channel has come under fierce criticism from many over its reporting of al-Qaida and its prompting of anti-American sentiment and questions.

That there is a major problem in the BBC has been highlighted by the company itself. The trust that politicians had in Britain regarding the company's reporting has now collapsed, according to a MORI poll. Four out of ten Labour politicians and nearly all Conservative members believe the BBC's news coverage is "not free from influence and bias." The BBC has lost its once proud reputation for objectivity. Half the politicians in Parliament now admit there is a serious problem.

Perhaps the BBC is keen not to upset minorities in the UK? Wrong. The vast majority of



British Muslims are against al-Qaida and its violence towards others. Muslims know right from wrong and have been quick to help the police. The unity shown in the UK, especially by the tough folk of London, was a major blow to those seeking to divide cultures, religions and creeds.

THE BLAME GAME

As I returned from a research trip to Leeds following the raids on several addresses linked to the London bombings I listened with astonishment to the BBC questioning of the leader of the UK's third most important political party - the Liberal Democrats Charles Kennedy. Time after time the reporter led Kennedy to the Iraq conflict saying "it" was responsible for the attacks. On three occasions Kennedy dismissed any relationship, but the BBC Radio 5 journalist kept on and on and on, "well but - surely it is Iraq?" Dreadful journalism.

Listening to the BBC I get the distinct impression it simply does not want to believe that al-Qaida has a foothold in the UK. I suspect even now it is looking for excuses.

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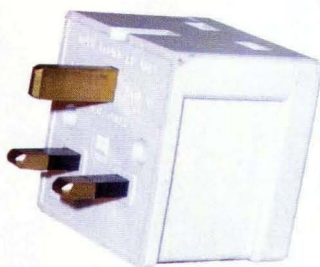
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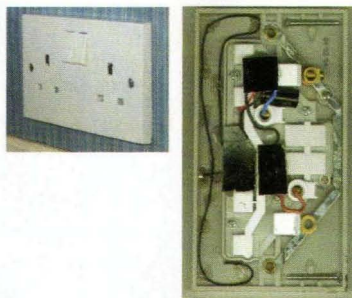


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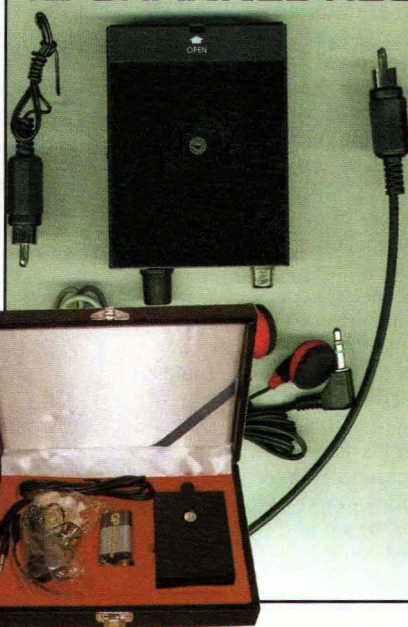
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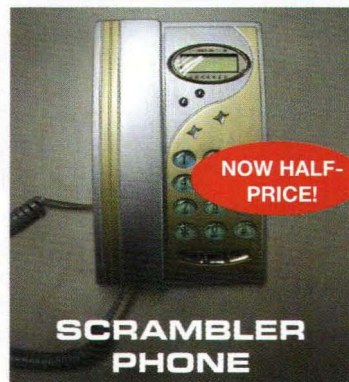
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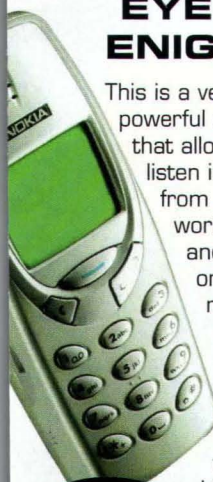


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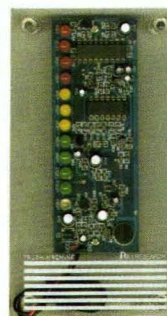


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RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

Each year hundreds of billions of dollars are spent globally on the advancement of technology that impact security, defence and intelligence. Public and private sectors are hard at work creating the next generation of gadgets for use in military and intelligence applications. Arguably two of the top organisations in the world of advanced technology development for military and Intelligence applications are DARPA and DUSP(S&T). Both of these organisations are a part of the massive technology machine within the United States.

Deputy Under Secretary of Defence for Science and Technology (DUSD S&T)

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DARPA is the central research and development organisation for the US Department of Defense. It manages and directs selected basic and applied research and development projects for the DoD.

These organisations coupled with hundreds of other entities create some of the most advanced systems in the world. Let's take a look at two specific areas of technology.

Information Technology

Information technology has dramatically changed the way we secure our nation. For the most part security rests in the silicon within these systems and the people who analyse the massive amount of information they collect 24 hours a day and 365 days a year. Few people would dispute the fact that in place of a massive spy network, we now have sophisticated information gathering systems. From eavesdropping on cell phone conversations, to listening in on satellite commu-



nications to multifunction sensors, the intelligence we gather is the fundamental protection against terrorism.

Nanotechnology

With the broad reach that nanotechnology has in terms of capabilities, the direct

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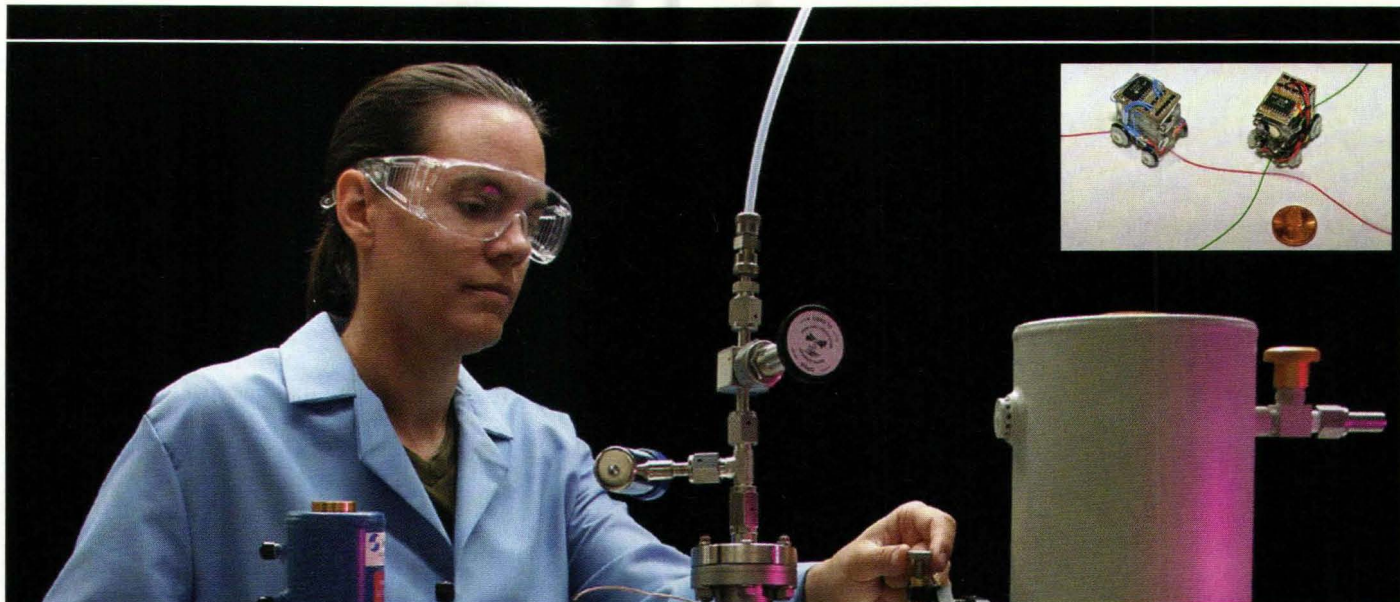
ABSTRACT: Technology plays a critical role in defence and intelligence. Superior technology has shown to be the deciding factor when it comes to superiority on the battlefield. Whether used for intelligence, reconnaissance, surveillance or battle damage assessment, the ability to integrate technology into our strategy, planning and tactics provides a competitive edge. But where does this technology come from? What new technologies are emerging to assist the 21st century intelligence community? We will cover these topics and more.

Have you ever wondered where the ideas for all the gadgets used in espionage come from? Spy technology has on multiple occasions been modelled after the technology showcased in Hollywood spy thrillers. As you may well know, 'Q' is the fictional character in the James Bond novels and movies. 'Q', which stands for Quartermaster, is a job title rather than a name. Q is the head of 'Q-branch', the fictional research and development division of the British Secret Intelligence Service. The Q character actually appears only fleetingly in Ian Fleming's novels, but comes into his own in the successful Bond movie series. The character of

Q has appeared in each of the 007 films except for *Live and Let Die*.

Major Boothroyd, a.k.a. Q, is the man responsible for the creation of all the spy gadgets used by Bond. Q's mission was to go beyond traditional thinking and develop imaginative, innovative and often high risk research ideas. These ideas offer a significant technological impact, and the pursuit of these ideas will be from the demonstration of technical feasibility through the development of fielded systems.

During the 1980s and 1990s, the USA and Japan both used research and development (R&D) findings to establish their positions at the forefront of global science and technology. In addition, as a result of the change to the basic threats faced today, R&D spending has acquired even greater importance in preparing and allowing military forces to make use of advanced weapons systems and platforms. Countries with poor records in R&D are unlikely to have viable civilian technology industries and advanced infrastructures, which makes it difficult for them to develop sophisticated technology for military and intelligence use.



applications for Defense and Homeland Security are only limited by the imagination and how rapidly this technology advances. From shape-shifting armour, to fabric that can turn away microbes as well as bullets, to new power sources, the defense industries are launching major initiatives and planning for nanotechnology.

These two general areas of technology provide the fundamental building blocks for numerous products for use in military and intelligence applications. Here are five products that are soon to move into mainstream use.

Active Camouflage: This idea is very simple. If you project a background image onto a masked object, it becomes virtually transparent. This is accomplished by using a matrix of cameras and displays. Cameras capture the image from behind and display it on flexible screens on the front and vice-versa. The importance of a

camouflage system matching the optical background is well known, but the

Adaptive Body Armour: New body armour will be flexible, light weight and provide greater protection. Use of nanomaterials will further extend the capabilities of future personal protection systems. The newest concepts for lightweight, lethal uniform systems to be worn by future soldiers in battle were displayed at the Russell Senate Building. The body armour of the new uniforms will absorb the shock of a bullet much better than current bulletproof vests. These unique systems will include adaptive materials, onboard computers, sensors and many other features not present with current technology. Many organisations

are exploring robotic assisted joints to improve individual's performance. Researchers hope to see this developing technology mature in the next 10 to 15 years.

Kinetic Energy Weapons* (KEW) - This new addition to the United States already vast arsenal promises to change the face of warfare. These systems are designed to deposit a high-density burst of energy onto a target almost instantly. Typically each of these weapons systems are designed to effectively deliver at exceptionally high-energy density at ranges greater than one mile. Several organisations are currently developing systems using kinetic energy, the energy of motion, primarily as a means to damage

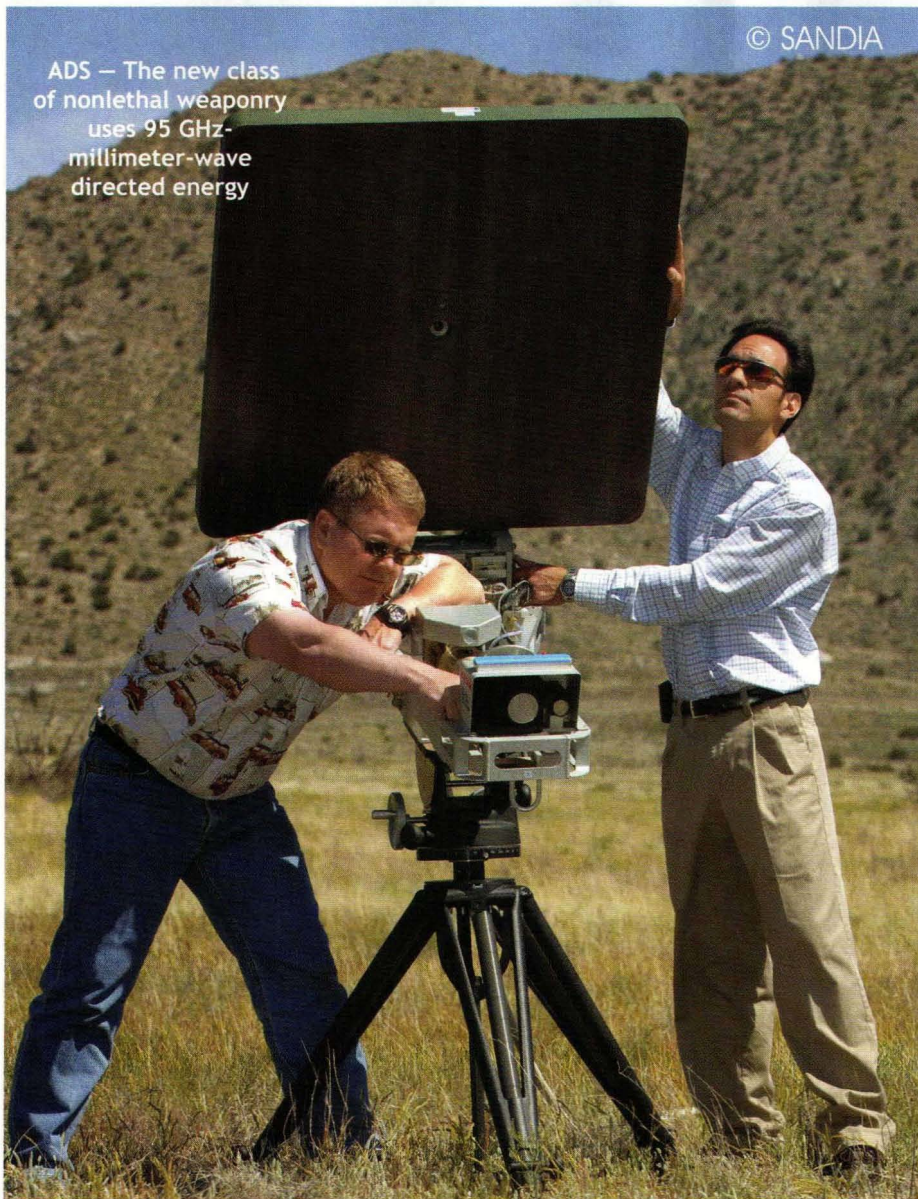
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interaction with the visual processing pathway of the observer is often overlooked. Future research could also take a more psychological direction.

Smart Munitions: The scope of operations in law enforcement as well as many current military applications have moved into urban settings. A weapon, once discharged, has no control over the distance of travel of the projectile. The projectile can travel thousands of yards and endanger persons and property not actively engaged in the action. Smart munitions will overcome this issue. The projectile will self-destruct and disintegrate at a predetermined distance.



ADS — The new class of nonlethal weaponry uses 95 GHz-millimeter-wave directed energy



The DOE Office of Security and Safety Performance Assurance is sponsoring Sandia National Laboratories, a National Nuclear Security Administration lab, to investigate how technology can be used on adversaries by developing a new small-sized Active Denial System (ADS). ADS systems are a new class of nonlethal weaponry using 95 GHz-millimeter-wave directed energy. This technology is capable of rapidly heating a person's skin to achieve a pain threshold that has been demonstrated by AFRL human subject testing to be very effective at repelling people, without burning the skin or causing other secondary effects.



or destroy enemy equipment, facilities, and personnel.

The military is interested in developing systems involving the use of kinetic-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:

- Lasers Weapons
- High Power Microwave Weapons
- Ultra-Wideband Weapons
- Charged Particle Beams

** Kinetic Energy Weapons are also referred to as Directed Energy Weapons.*

Personal Communicator: This device will use satellite communications system that provides secure, jam resistant, worldwide communications to meet essential wartime and peace requirements for high priority users within the defence and intelligence communities. The multi-satellite constellation will link command authorities with a wide variety of resources, including ships, submarines, aircraft and ground stations.

TECHNOLOGY YET TO COME!

No one would argue how significant a role technology plays in intelligence gathering and espionage. Technology is so highly valued several state-sponsored spy agencies are actively seeking to obtain intelligence across a wide variety of areas. Based on analysis conducted by Technolytics, the following is a prioritized list of the top ten technologies targeted for theft or acquisition.

TECHNOLOGY WATCH LIST

1. Advanced electronics
2. Aeronautics systems
3. Directed and kinetic energy systems
4. Guidance, navigation, and vehicle control
5. Computer software and hardware
6. Biotechnology
7. Information warfare
8. Armaments and energetic materials
9. Energy research
10. Information systems

Fact

The CIA has decided to create its own venture capital firm, called 'In-Q-Tel' to help the agency connect better with the

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DoD - Department of Defense
DARPA - Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency
DUSD - Deputy Under Secretary of Defense for Science and Technology
KEW - Kinetic Energy Weapons
R&D - Research and Development
S&T - Science and Technology

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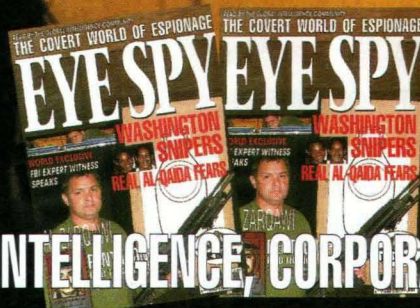
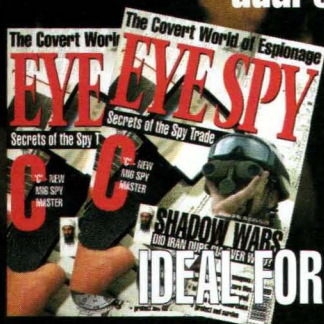


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Throughout the summer European anti-terrorist forces have conducted numerous raids on suspected al-Qaida cells grooming young men to undertake suicide missions in Iraq. Intelligence sources say many of the suspects have been recruited by contacts of Abu Musab al-Zarqawi on the instructions of Osama bin-Laden himself.

In the UK, MI5 is still searching for a 'support network' that helped a Manchester-based French national enter Iraq as a suicide bomber. Idris Bazis, an Algerian, blew himself up in Iraq in February. Iraqi security forces backed by intelligence officers from MI6, discovered information that led all the way to a quiet street in Manchester. With evidence at hand, 40 police officers entered the house where the bomber had lived for two years. In the dawn raid they discovered another French-Algerian man. He was arrested.

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A US Army foot patrol in Iraq. They face the constant danger of improvised explosive devices, suicide car bombers and sniper fire. Intelligence estimates say many of the attackers are foreign citizens - an increasing number are travelling from destinations in Europe. This has led to a wave of security raids across mainland Europe.

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A favourite weapon used by terrorists in Iraq is the IED - improvised explosive device

Intel-led raids uncover a number of al-Qaida's 'European cells'

US and Iraqi troops tackle 'insurgents' inside the city of Mosul



ADLY ROAD to Iraq



Bazis was not the first recruit to leave the shores of the UK for Iraq. In 2003, a Yemeni-born martial arts expert from Sheffield, Wail al-Dhaleai, was suspected of taking part in a suicide attack against Coalition forces.

The 21 June MI5-led raid follows similar operations across Europe. In Spain, 16 suspects were arrested, of which 11 are said to be linked to al-Qaida's 'Iraq branch' headed by Zarqawi. The remaining men are part of the hugely organised gang which attacked several trains in Madrid in March 2004. Unravelling the al-Qaida network is moving apace, for the five men are known to be associated with Mohamed Achraf, another Algerian awaiting extradition from Switzerland to Spain. Intelligence officials say he planned a truck bomb attack on Madrid's National Court. The objective was to kill

leading investigators and judges then destroy all the documented evidence in a massive blast.



Mohamed Achraf

When officials investigated a number of

The Green Man

Wounded Zarqawi Treated in Iran



With Osama bin-Laden sandwiched between a variety of Special Forces in the badlands that straddle the border between Afghanistan and Pakistan, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi is probably the most sought-after terrorist in the world. Little wonder then that a new book detailing his rise to infamy has appeared. The biography, *Zarqawi: The New Face of Terrorism*, is sure to become a best-seller, with the intelligence world as eager as anyone to devour its content.



The work is by French investigative author, Jean-Charles Brisard, who has uncovered a plethora of interesting information. He says Zarqawi is "probably the most important terrorist figure in the world," though more worryingly, has been charged by bin-Laden to build a Europe-wide network of al-Qaida followers. Eye Spy has learned that Zarqawi has already made contact with several groups sympathetic to bin-Laden. A number of these groups have agreed to assist his deadly operations in Iraq and outside the general conflict zone. Several recent suicide bombers in Iraq have

been traced to locations throughout Europe entering the country via its neighbours. This suggests at least some parts of Zarqawi's network has been built.

Much of Brisard's research is eye-opening and surprising. For example, he claims the young Zarqawi had a passion for both alcohol and body art. "Those who knew him in those years say he drank like a fish and covered his body with tattoos," said Brisard. "They also called him the green man on account of his many tattoos."

Zarqawi was a troubled youth and soon entered the world of crime. His mother was so concerned that she enrolled him at a local mosque. Unfortunately this did not deter him from travelling to Afghanistan where he fought alongside those opposed to the Soviet occupiers. Not intent on just fighting with the Taliban and al-Qaida, the 'maverick terrorist' decided to build his own group based in the west of the country.

OPERATION MATADOR

Recent reports that Zarqawi was wounded during Operation Matador, a major US attack on terrorist hideouts close to the border with Syria, appear to be accurate. Zarqawi was hurriedly taken to Iran via the Iraqi town of al-Qaim, where over 1,000 US Marines supported by warplanes swept across the

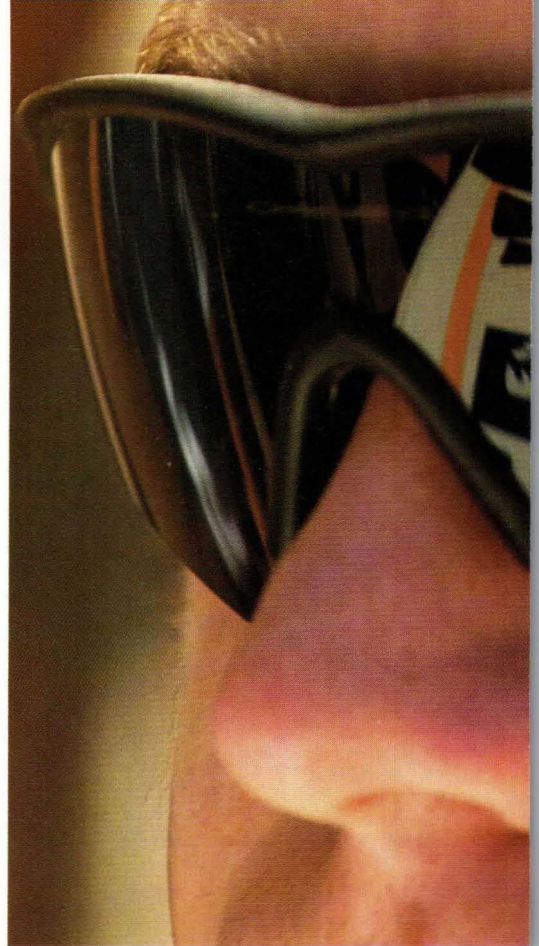


region. As the fighting intensified, Zarqawi was ushered away in a convoy. A US surveillance team monitoring the clash noticed three vehicles leave the area - all packed with fighters and weapons. A warplane was called upon to attack the small convoy and fired several missiles, one of which damaged Zarqawi's truck. At the time, US intelligence believed that Iraq's most wanted was in the area, but they had no idea he was in the vehicle. It was a lucky strike. A piece of shrapnel struck Zarqawi's chest, yet despite his wound, he managed to escape.

After a brief stopover in Ramadi, where he was treated at a local hospital, Zarqawi's aides met with an al-Qaida guide who drove him to Iran for further treatment. During his rehabilitation he was temporarily replaced by Abu Hafs al-Qarni - a veteran terrorist who fought with bin-Laden in Afghanistan.

THE LOSS OF ZARQAWI

A number of web sites sympathetic to al-Qaida reported the injury to Zarqawi, but intelligence analysts are keen to stress that while he remains a most dangerous opponent, even his loss would not deter others to take his place. Brigadier General Carter Ham, supports this view. He was in charge of US troops in the dangerous city of Mosul earlier this year. "Whether he's killed or captured, it won't cause the organisation [al-Qaida] to necessarily crumble," said Ham.



Theo van Gogh

mobile phones belonging to Achraf, they discovered several calls had been made to Mohammed Bouyeri, the alleged killer

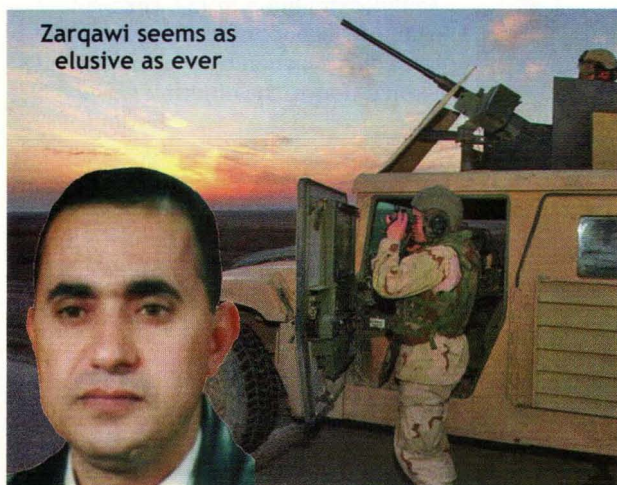
of controversial Dutch filmmaker Theo van Gogh. It was allegedly Achraf's group that helped several key members of the Madrid bombing group escape. One of those who managed to escape was Moroccan-born Mohamed Afalah, a stallholder from the Villaverde suburb of Madrid. US intelligence officials say he was the suicide bomber who blew himself up on 19 May killing an Iraqi soldier.

Afalah, regarded by those who knew him as "gentle natured" fell into the hands of a radical Syrian who is now in British custody awaiting possible extradition to

Spain. Afalah initially stayed in Belgium where he was closely guarded by members of another al-Qaida-linked terror cell. This group is thought responsible for



Mohamed Afalah





Attacks on Iraqi police officers have doubled since 2004

One intelligence analyst in the UK said up to 100 people from Britain may have travelled to Iraq to join the insurgency

interim Iraqi prime minister. Three men were arrested for plotting to assassinate Allawi. It has also been disclosed that another suspect, Amin Lokman Mohammed, has been charged with helping at least 12 possible suicide bombers reach Iraq.

In France, anti-terrorist police have arrested around a dozen men on suspicion of being part of an organised gang recruiting young men to fight against Coalition forces in Iraq.

FUNDING AND THE DAMASCUS CONNECTION

According to US intelligence sources, many of the recruits are taken to Damascus where they are held at a safe house. Before receiving false identity papers most receive limited training. Once in Iraq, the recruits meet the person providing the explosives. This normally takes place in a safe house in Baghdad or Ramadi. They are then given instructions and usually carry out their attack within days.

The CIA believes that some elements of the al-Qaida cells in Europe are receiving monies and support from businessmen - this after the NSA intercepted mobile phones calls to suspected terrorists. Syrian-based coordinators are the "facilitators", according to US intelligence analysts, noting that paperwork and travel documents on captured suicide bombers seems to point to a Damascus connection. Other bombers who decided not to carry out their deadly missions have supplied

a series of nightclub and hotel bombings in Casablanca. He eventually travelled to Syria and telephoned his father saying he was going to Iraq.

Also in June, 150 members of Germany's anti-terrorist service raided 24 addresses across the country. The police were searching for evidence that Ansar al-Islam, the Kurdish terrorist group, were sending its members to Iraq. Three people were arrested. It was the fourth operation in Germany since the visit of Ayad Allawi, the

While Coalition forces have made considerable inroads into al-Qaida in Iraq, it is believed intelligence officials have begun tentative talks with some loosely connected groups in order to stop foreign terrorists entering the country



Scotland Yard have already arrested a number of people in connection with al-Qaida and Iraq insurgency

even more valuable intelligence. From the resulting intelligence, it is almost certain that the Europe-wide raids against suspected terror cells ensued.

Under pressure to stop suicide bombers and fighters entering Iraq, Syria has announced that it is positioning 7,000 troops on the porous border to help overstretched Iraqi guards. Damascus rejects any notion that the "facilitators" are government employees - though it has yet to discuss the contents of certain dossiers on alleged suspects known to exist. Romanian intelligence recently named a Syrian businessman who financed the kidnapping of three journalists in Iraq. MI6 has forged excellent links with Romanian intelligence and much data has been exchanged.

As Zarqawi's intricate Iraqi network has flourished in recent months, his influence with supporters in Europe is also growing. It is known that several high-level meetings between over a dozen European anti-terrorist services has targeted the groups. However, it is evident that all are known to each other and there is a good deal of organisation and cooperation.

With al-Qaida requesting more 'European martyrs' to conduct suicide missions in Iraq, the task of identifying and dismantling the network has taken on a new dimension.

U-2

An American U-2 spy plane crashed on 22 June in the United Arab Emirates, killing its pilot **Major Duane W. Dively**. It was the fifth time a U2 had crashed in twenty years. Unbeknown to many outside the aviation industry, this powerful airborne intelligence machine is one of the most difficult aeroplanes to fly and overall, has a dismal flight record...

Spyplane Crashes Following Afghanistan Reconnaissance

EDGE OF SPACE: Lt. Col. Walter Flint, a deployed U-2 Dragon Lady commander from the 99th Reconnaissance Squadron, Beale Air Force Base, to the 363rd Expeditionary Reconnaissance Squadron, prepares his aircraft to take off for a mission



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UAE government sources said the crash was on Al Dhafra Air Base, about an hour outside the capital city of Abu Dhabi. The airbase is being used by the US for operations over various countries. Major Dively was a member of the 380th Air Expeditionary Wing, and was returning to the base after having completed a mission over Afghanistan the military said.

Few details of the crash have been released, but officials familiar with the incident said they do not believe hostile fire was involved. The USAF said an investigation would be conducted to determine the cause, but the crash of the aircraft, which is nearly 50-years old, has not come as a surprise to many observers. The accident has again raised questions about the U-2's reliability. The workhorse of America's airborne intelligence-gathering fleet and militarily essential, it is extremely uncomfortable and can at times be difficult to fly. Its pilots are regarded as some of the most experienced in the world.

Aviation specialists say its lack of visibility for the pilot, problems of cruising at high altitude and the fact that it is difficult to land, make it the world's most difficult plane to fly. When landing, it is usual for a colleague, himself always a U-2 pilot, to follow the aircraft down along the runway. The 'chase aircraft' provides guidance on altitude and alignment.

The U-2 can perform in all weathers and is packed with the most sophisticated surveillance and listening technology. Flying at 27,430m (90,000 ft), the aircraft can perform at twice the altitude of any other aircraft in service today.

Originally built in 1955, the U-2 was developed essentially to photograph Soviet military facilities. The aircraft flies on the "edge of space" forcing the pilot to wear a full-pressure suit.

He is required to breathe 100% oxygen for 60 minutes before take-off to avoid getting the 'bends', and his rest and diet

Upgraded with more than \$1.7 billion in new avionics, engines and sensors at regular intervals throughout its 48-year lifetime, the U-2 is still one of the world's most impressive collectors of intelligence



are strictly controlled for days in advance. Whilst on board, the pilot eats meals in liquid form squeezed through toothpaste-like tubes.

The U-2 provides continuous day or night, high-altitude, all-weather, stand-off surveillance of an area in direct support of American and allied ground and air forces. It provides critical intelligence to decision makers through all phases of conflict, including peace-time indications and warnings, crises, low-intensity conflict and large-scale hostilities.

The aircraft is a single-seat, single-engine, high-altitude, reconnaissance aircraft. Long, wide, straight wings give the U-2 glider-like characteristics. It can carry a variety of sensors and cameras, is an extremely reliable reconnaissance aircraft and enjoys a high mission completion rate. The U-2 is capable of collecting multi-sensor photo, electro-optic, infrared and radar imagery, as well as performing other types of reconnaissance functions. The USAF admits the aircraft can be a difficult aircraft to fly due to its unusual landing characteristics.

Some 80-90% of the original U-2A's crashed or were shot down. A major overhaul of the aircraft took place in 1994 after analysts said the aircraft should be improved. Later models - U2R and U2S - are regarded as safer and have fared much better. There have only been five crashes and a sixth aircraft badly damaged in the last two decades, according to Jane's All the World's Aircraft.

Some 35-40 U2s are still in service.

BRIXMIS

BRIXMIS was established on 16 September 1945 under an agreement between the Chiefs of staff of the British and Soviet forces Germany - the Robertson-Malni Agreement. This agreement was a reciprocal exchange of liaison missions in the four occupied zones of defeated Germany. Politically, it was governed by the four super powers. The Soviet Union controlled the German Eastern sector, while Britain, France and the US shared control of its three Western sectors.

Ostensibly the sole task of the missions was that of helping to keep the peace. For this the Soviets provided Brixmis 31 passes permitting service personnel to be within the Soviet Eastern Zones of Occupation. They were based in the Mission House in Potsdam East Germany.

It is a decision the Soviets were soon to regret.... because with the advent of the Cold war, reliable sources of military intelligence suddenly became invaluable. The Cold War in Europe was to last 40 years.

Working under the diplomatic cover of liaison officers, this unconventional, autonomous unit roamed like buccaneers through Communist East Germany, assisting in defections and plundering Soviet Military secrets that changed the outcome of the Cold War.

Staffed by selected servicemen of all ranks, Russian-linguists, members of the SAS, the mission's presence was never fully acknowledged until long after the end of the Cold War.

MOD, GCHQ and DSTI said that Brixmis supplied the most comprehensive and reliable intelligence information - more than any other source during the Cold War's history.

1966. The year when the Sixties began to swing. The year also of living dangerously, when the Cold

War between East and West teetered on nuclear conflict.



NATO and the US had 8500 nuclear warheads in Western Europe. The Soviet arsenal in Communist East Germany numbered about 11,000. In Moscow, Washington, Paris and London, governments and military chiefs were thinking the unthinkable - could a nuclear war be won?

A much more secretive and ultimately, more deadly initiative had been taking place in the skies above divided Germany. One of which had resulted in the loss of several US aircraft and the deaths of American flyers.

At the time the official explanation for these losses was that the aircraft had strayed by mistake into Soviet airspace and the Soviets had deliberately and callously shot them down.

But these casualties were not accidents. The intrusions were planned. The American aircraft were Cold War sacrifices.

Before each flight the West's secret listening posts in Germany, Cyprus and the UK were put on special alert, monitoring the Russian's defence frequencies. How fast and how effective the Soviet's dealt with the penetrations was carefully logged.

That lives were lost was regrettable but necessary if it brought NATO victory in a nuclear war.

Berlin was also physically divided. A concrete and barbed wire wall was guarded day and night by communist machine gun posts. Landmines peppered the foreground separating East and West Berlin.

On 6 April 1966 at 3.30pm as West Berliners prepared for the Easter holiday, the relaxed atmosphere was shattered as a Russian Soviet fighter aircraft crashed nose first into Lake Havel in the British sector....

Russian YAK 28P NATO call sign - Firebar



FIREBAR

STEALING TH

When, on 6 April 1966, a top secret Soviet jet crashed into Berlin's Havelsee, killing its crew, it set in motion a train of events that climaxed in possibly the most audacious espionage coup of the Cold War. Still more astonishing, the coup was engineered not by agents or traitors or undercover operatives but by a British liaison unit named Brixmis. What Brixmis did was steal the jewels in the Soviets defensive crown.

The Cold War was at its height that year and Berlin - divided up and governed by the four superpowers - was the most military sensitive place on earth. The stricken Soviet jet lay in the British sector but not in clear view of the Soviet sector, the Havelsee straddling both. The situation was not just delicate; it was as if somebody had tossed a live round into a campfire.

At first nobody on the British side was very excited. The aircraft was believed to be a Mig, therefore nothing special, and only a small force of military police was sent to cordon off the crash-site while routine identification got under way.

By contrast, the value of the aircraft to the Soviets was immeasurable. It was their frontline fighter-interceptor, the Yak-28, NATO



The Brixmis organisation

codename Firebar. Able to fly at supersonic speeds at up to 60,000 feet, and armed with the air-to-air missiles, it had proved itself a lethal defender of Soviet airspace. This was the fighter-interceptor that had destroyed every aircraft the US had secretly sent to probe the Warsaw Pact's defensive network since 1964.

The secret behind the Firebar's extraordinary catch-and-kill performance was its revolutionary "Skipspin" radar fitted inside its nose-cone. Skipspin enabled Soviet pilots to pinpoint and intercept aircraft flying above as well as ahead of them. NATO aircraft had nothing to counter "Skipspin". It was combat-winning technology and the Soviets wanted to keep it for themselves.

Daylight was beginning to fade at lakeside at 5.37pm on 5 April. The military police cordon was at ease; some having a quiet smoke, when suddenly a platoon of armed



General Bulanov surveys the crash with other senior Soviet officials

THE SOVIET CROWN JEWELS

troops led by Soviet Air Force Major-General Vladimir Bulanov confronted them. The Soviet Major-General demanded to be allowed access to his aircraft. The military police refused and drew their weapons.

It was an unequal contest; Bulanov's force outnumbered the Military Police 6 to 1. Immediately Peter Hayman, Commander of the Berlin British Garrison, was informed of the standoff, the consequences of which in the unsettled Cold War climate of 1966 were

potentially catastrophic. Hayman called Brigadier David Wilson, Brixmis Chief, to an emergency meeting. Wilson arrived in his squash shorts, having interrupted his regular Wednesday game.

The two quickly decided to send Russian speaking Brixmis officer Major Angus Southwood to the lakeside with a letter reminding the Soviet Major-General of the "rules of the game". The crashed aircraft was in Berlin's British sector and, therefore, was

the responsibility of the British. He must withdraw.

It was 6.20pm and night had now fallen. By the light of the torch Soviet Major-General Vladimir Bulanov read Hayman's letter and handed it back to the Brixmis officer Major Angus Southwood "Go back to your General," he snarled "and ask him if he is threatening the Soviet Union." Bulanov's aggression made Wilson suspicious. RAF Gatow had been unable to identify the

Wreckage of the advanced Soviet fighter responsible for the shooting down of so many American surveillance aircraft recovered on a British barge on Lake Havel, Berlin





aircraft from existing records, and the Brixmis Chief wondered why? He ordered close-up photographs to be taken. Hayman meanwhile decided to contact the Soviet's Berlin garrison Commander to see if he could pull rank on Bulanov before the pugnacious Soviet triggered something the world would regret. It was 7.47pm.

Squadron Leader Maurice Taylor was not a skilled boatman; frogmen were his concern. He returned his attention to the British cordon. They were jittery. Perhaps they could be frightened into firing first. With an overwhelming numerical advantage, a Soviet victory was assured. Brixmis Squadron Leader Taylor took the exposed film back to the Brixmis photographic lab, where once processed and printed was handed to Junior Technical Eddie Batchelor, a Brixmis aviation expert. Batchelor noted two aerals on the tail of this aircraft; looking through air intelligence manuals supplied by the MOD, he knew the type of aircraft, but nothing matched the two aerals on the tail. "I remembered receiving a fuzzy aircraft picture supplied by a US intelligence source. It showed an aircraft with two aerals positioned on the tail section, it was the Soviets latest fighter never seen outside Russia.

By 10.00pm Wilson had his answer. The crashed jet was the Yak-28P, NATO codename Firebar. Wilson also had instructions from London's Defence Intelligence Secretariat "acquire the aircraft's electronics come hell or high water". Hayman meanwhile had persuaded his Soviet counterpart to order Bulanov and his troops to withdraw, although it was only five metres from the lakeside to a position just inside the Soviet sector on a dirt road overlooking the lake. For now the threat of armed conflict between East and West had marched into abeyance.

The next activity on the lake would not be until early the next day, 7 April. Then a heavy mist hung over the Havelsee; its clammy touch giving the faces and overcoats of the Brixmis personnel, army engineers and Berlin Garrison Commander huddled together on the lakeshore, a phosphorescent sparkle. This group watched in silence, privately speculating on what the Firebar might contain, as a crane mounted on a salvage barge emerged from the fog like some prehistoric predator and anchored alongside the wrecked jet.

The time was 5.33am. Hayman believed the presence of the barge and crane would convince the Soviets that the British were observing the "rules of the game" and, he hoped, mollify them while the real objective of robbing the Firebar of its combat-winning technology could be attempted. How to buy enough time to do the job was Wilson, the Brixmis Chief's responsibility. Delays would



Two aerals clearly visible on the tail of the YAK 28P

make the Soviets suspicious and frightened, possibly trigger-happy. He was in no doubt the Soviets were aware of the extraordinary value of the aircraft's secrets to the West. What nobody knew was how far the Soviets would go to keep them.

Wilson decided to put together a team of Brixmis Russian-speakers. The team would act as intermediaries between East and West until the Firebar was handed back, also, and more importantly, monitor the Soviets' on-going mood. As Wilson recalled: "We'd already had two crisis situations in the Sixties, where armed conflict between East and West had been narrowly avoided, and I was anxious to avoid a third." Wilson's next move was to conscript members of a British forces Berlin sub-aqua Club. "He was very vague," one remembers, "about what he wanted us to do. It turned out to be far from routine, in fact bloody dangerous."

Inspection of the wreck revealed the pilot and co-pilot were strapped into their ejector seats, and the ejector seats had been armed. Everybody on the salvage barge immediately withdrew. Pilot and co-pilot were sitting on unexploded bombs capable of detonating at any moment. It was 7.00am.

By now the heavy mist had dispersed, affording Soviet Air Force Major General Bulanov, now standing with Hero of the Soviet Union Colonel Lezzov, a clear view of the crashed Firebar and salvage operation. With them was one of Wilson's Russian-speakers, Major Geoffrey Stephenson. "Seeing everybody down tools and leave the barge incensed Bulanov and Lezzov, recalled Stephenson. "Bulanov ordered his troops to form up. The British were procrastinating; this was not acceptable to the Soviet Union. Stephenson again: "Any moment now I thought there's not a damn thing I or our Military Police could do to stop them - short of declaring war."

But such was the prize on offer; London and Washington had decided the British would, if necessary, engage the Russians to

acquire it. This decision had been relayed to Hayman at 2.20am and he had deployed Inniskillen infantry in the wood overlooking the Havelsee and Russian position. Any encroachment by the Soviets into the British sector, the infantry were to open fire. Such was the value of the Firebar's secrets; London and Washington were prepared to gamble with Armageddon.

As the Brixmis major desperately tried to pacify the furious Soviet Major General and Colonel, and avoid the Cold War going hot, onto the salvage barge stepped RAF

RAF
armourer
Roger
Garford. He
made the
explosive
seats safe





British intelligence officials monitor the recovery of the top secret Soviet fighter

Armourer Roger Garford. Garford was not a bomb disposal expert, nor did he share that professions and froids. "I was terrified. If either of the ejector seats fired, the explosion would rip the cockpit apart and blow me and its secrets to smithereens."

It was 7.47am. Garford's terror was about to manifest itself in a way he never expected. As he peered inside the cockpit to see where the ejector seat charges were located, the aircraft shuddered - settling deeper into the soft mud on the bed of the Havelsee and shaking the co-pilot's body. The flyer's head had been severed in the crash and now it rolled down his chest, coming to rest inches from Garford. "Suddenly I was eyeball to eyeball with this hideous face." For a full minute the armourer was paralysed with shock. He has since become saturnine about the grisly experience. "After that removing the explosives was nothing like as scary."

When 40 minutes later Stephenson told the simmering Bulanov and Lezzov that both pilot and co-pilot had been found dead inside the aircraft, and that it would take some time to remove them because of the explosive charges beneath their ejector seats, the Soviet's response surprised him. The Soviet Major General and Colonel both smiled. "Bulanov stood down his troops," said Stephenson. "We began to have a civilized conversation." Later Stephenson figured out the reason behind the abrupt change in attitude. "If the pilot and co-pilot were dead, we wouldn't be interrogating them."

By noon on 7 April Garford had disarmed the ejector seats and the Firebar crew's bodies were removed and bagged and spirited away for western intelligence officers to examine and copy the Soviet's documents.

Day 3, April 8, Wilson's club divers were joined by DSTI technicians, who had landed at RAF Gatow that morning. They were to encounter terse conversations and short tempers when they stepped onto the salvage barge. Everybody was jittery. The reason: Soviet surveillance officers were now

scrutinizing all activity on the barge through binoculars. "Being constantly on alert made it a very tense business." Said Brixmis Major Angus Southwood. "Nobody wanted to give the game away to a Soviet lip-reader, make a mistake. The tension on board was palpable."

Less than three hours after landing at 11.16am, amid on-board nerves, the DSTI technicians were lowered into the Havelsee in salvage wet suits. What they saw beneath the surface dismayed them. The Firebar's



nose where the priceless radar unit was housed was buried deep in soft mud. The impact of the crash had also torn the aircraft's huge port engine from its wing mountings and it now lay beside the Firebar's nose, making access to the Skipspin radar almost impossible.

Their report did nothing for the fragile mood on the barge. Wilson's Brixmis Russian-speakers couldn't stall Bulanov and Lezzov forever with their excuses and half-truths. The Soviets would want to see genuine signs of progress, evidence of salvage taking place. More pressure was applied to Brixmis and the recovery team at 3.00pm that afternoon. Western intelligence wanted to examine the Firebar's engines. "Basically," recalled Southwood, "Washington and London wanted to examine the whole bloody aircraft. They wanted us to steal the Soviet's most advanced fighter-interceptor from under the Soviets military's nose."

It was decided to work around the clock; this Wilson and Hayman believed would enable them to keep to a recovery schedule acceptable to the Soviets while plundering the aircraft of its secrets. Working at night would also frustrate the Soviet surveillance team. The Russians responded by positioning three East German trucks on the dirt road overlooking the Havelsee. When night came, the trucks' canvas sides were rolled up to reveal an ancient ack-ack searchlight and generator on board. At a signal from Bulanov the searchlights were switched on, and night became day on the Havelsee. Activity on the salvage barge ceased immediately. The British protested to the Soviet High Command in Zossen.

"Bulanov grudgingly agreed to switch off the lights," recalled Brixmis Major



RAF Airfield, Gatow, Berlin

Jonathan Backhouse, who had been assigned by Wilson to act as night-nurse to the Soviets. "Then he switched them on again as soon as he heard work resuming on the barge." Around midnight a platoon of Royal Engineers stopped Bulanov's Cold War son-et-lumiere by erecting a canvas screen on floating pontoons around the crash site. Backhouse's victory smile vanished as quickly as the searchlights were extinguished.

The Soviet Colonel and Major General advanced on the Brixmis operative, the bulky Bulanov snorting like an enraged bull. The Soviets accused the British of espionage - of cutting up their aircraft, the property of the Soviet Union. Charges Backhouse vehemently denied. In the next breath Bulanov said he would prove the British and Backhouse could not be trusted to tell the truth. "We will go down

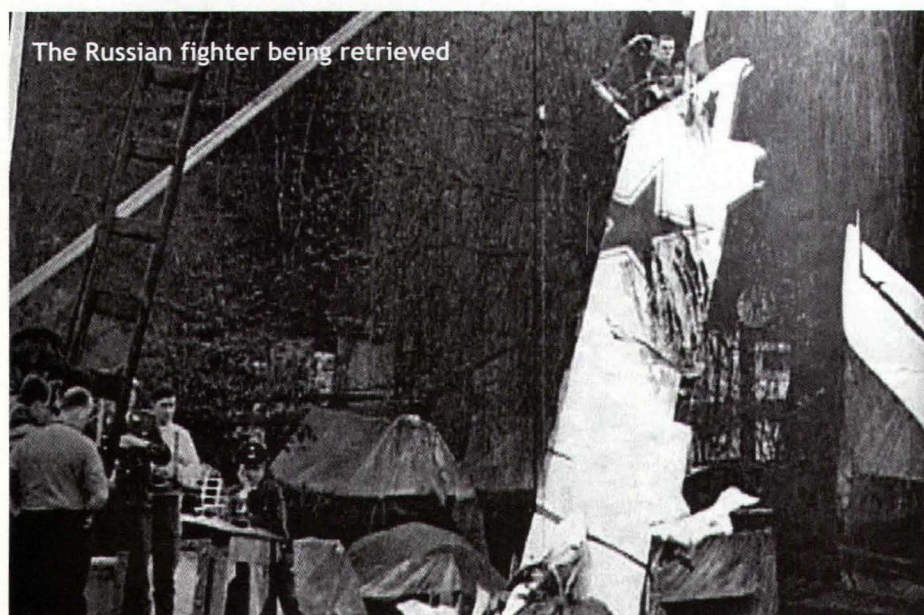
to the lake; we get a boat and have a look for ourselves."

The Soviet Major General took four, five steps and stopped. Turning back to a hesitating Backhouse, he said, "Ah, we cannot go down there because we are surrounded by your infantry." Backhouse denied the accusation, utterly convinced he was right. "Bulanov snorted and called up 20 of his guardsmen, "Backhouse remembered, "Together they marched into the wood surrounding the Russian camp with me bringing up the rear." The Soviets hadn't gone a dozen yards when two Inniskillin infantrymen suddenly jumped out of the undergrowth, rifles raised and ready to fire on the Russians. A long, slow silence followed in which Backhouse desperately tried to find an explanation. He hadn't one but he knew he had to say something. "Are you authorised to let this Soviet officer pass?" he asked. Back came the reply, "Not on your f***** life, sir."

Bulanov roared with laughter, then, without comment to the dumbfounded Backhouse, gestured to his guardsmen to about turn and stand down. Leaving Backhouse to speculate on how an already dangerous situation could have become a disaster, if the Inniskillin had opened fire. Bulanov wasn't finished; he wanted the Brixmis Major to be clear about the point of the walk in the wood. "I think Major," he said icily, "Soviet intelligence is superior to your own."

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The Russian fighter being retrieved

SECRET BRITAIN 3

by Alan Turnbull



where does britain test its tools of war for the military and intel trade?



TESTING TRADE TOOLS

Secret Britain

Once all of the various agencies of the UK Ministry of Defence (MOD) have developed their latest tools of the war trade, you would expect them to be thoroughly tested before entering into service. Naturally, you would also expect these tests to be carried out at top secret locations, well away from inquisitive eyes.

The Royal Air Force has the ultra secretive airbase, Boscombe Down in Wiltshire, where all its new toys are put through their paces. Especially, "next generation" stealth fighter jets have their radar avoidance measures, avionics and weapons systems evaluated here.

The Royal Navy, of course, has the open seas and the hidden depths of the oceans to test its warships and submarines.

You may well be surprised to learn that up until recently, much of the MOD's land-based equipment has been developed and tested alongside one of the UK's busiest motorways, which takes commuters living in the capital's affluent stockbroker belt into the City of London.

Amazingly, the test facility is on land within a National Park, which is also classed as a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI). Even more bizarrely, right next door, famous faces off the TV screen relax with their showbiz chums on two of the country's most famous celebrity golf courses.

Consider the wealthy town of Chertsey in Surrey, to the south west of London. In particular, concentrate on the section of the M3 motorway just west of the town, which runs alongside Sunningdale and Wentworth Golf Clubs. You'll notice a sprawling major development (map, Figure 1), both north and south of the carriageways.

This 300 acre site, within the Chobham Common National Park, is an old Defence Evaluation and Research Agency (DERA) base that has actually been under MOD control since World War II.

In 2001, When DERA was split into the MOD-controlled Government research wing, the Defence Science and Technology Laboratory network (DSTL) and the private commercial sector wing QinetiQ, the site came under the latter's control. It has been known variously as DSTL Chertsey and MOD Longcross, after the adjacent village.

For over 60 years, this massive site has been used to test and evaluate world famous tanks such as the Challenger, Chieftain and Scorpion. Over the decades since WWII, it was designated as the Fighting Vehicles Research and Development Establishment (FVRDE), the Military Vehicles Engineering Establishment (MVEE) and a branch of the Royal Armament Research and Development Establishment (RARDE), before finally being incorporated into DERA.

M1 Abrams - the principal battle tank of the US Army

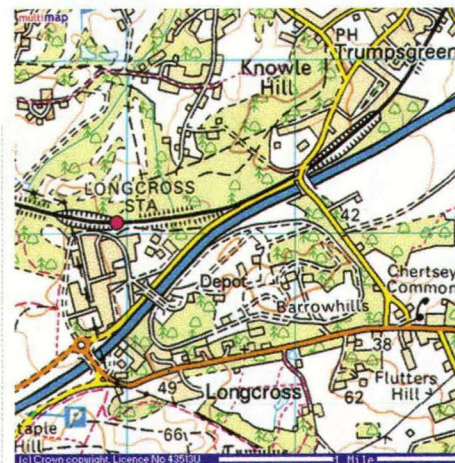


Fig 1. Location of DSTL /QinetiQ Chertsey and Longcross Test Track

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In more recent years, under QinetiQ, unmanned ground vehicles (UGVs - the land-based equivalent of the RAF's UAVs) have been developed here, as well as robot mine sweepers. Military vehicles have also been subjected to Electromagnetic Compatibility (EMC) testing in specially screened chambers similar to those used for TEMPEST testing, as discussed in my first UK Secrets article in Eye Spy 32, April 2005.

Take a look at the fascinating detail shown in Getmapping's aerial photo of the site (Figure 2). You will notice that there are extensive buildings to the north of the motorway and an obvious test track to the south, with a connecting overpass.

The test track is three miles long, with various challenging chicanes and negative camber features. At the centre of the track loop, you can spot an old Grade II listed mansion house, Barrowhills, complete with a small golf course. The mansion once housed the officers' mess for the military personnel at the north site. Also notice the handy train station - once actually rather quaintly called Longcross Halt - which brought staff and supplies to the site.

Over the years, some local residents have rather romantically referred to the Longcross military facility as "Tanklands".

Chobham Armour - the world-renowned protective coating for tanks, named after another town nearby - was invented here. It was developed in the late 1960s early 1970s by Dr Gilbert Harvey, a scientist working at what was then FVRDE Chobham.

The top secret "recipe" for Chobham Armour is thought to involve a composite of a ceramic material such as silicon carbide and a matrix of hard metal-like



titanium. When suitably bonded together, the dispersal physics of this special "sandwich" was found to offer remarkable protection against HEAT attack - High Explosive Anti-Tank rounds. The invention was first employed on the UK's Challenger range of tanks, which eventually entered full service in the early 1980s.

Controversially, in more recent refinements of the idea, depleted uranium has been used as the metal in, for example, later revisions of the M1 Abrams - the principal battle tank of the US Army.

With such a unique asset, it is not surprising that the Longcross test track has been put to other non-military uses.

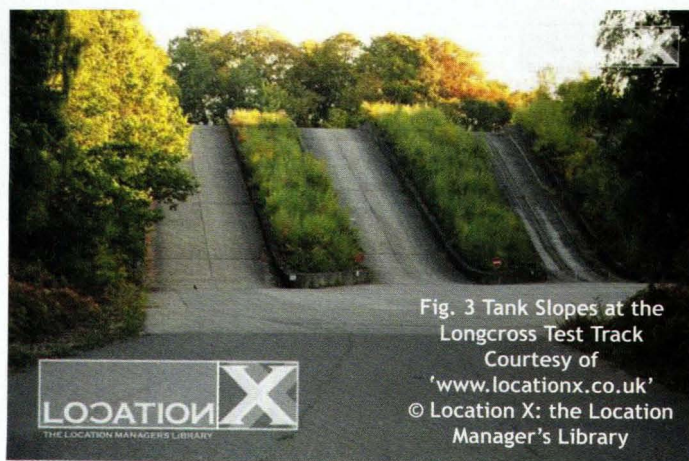


Fig. 3 Tank Slopes at the Longcross Test Track
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Fig 2. Aerial photo of DSTL / QinetiQ Chertsey and Longcross Test Track. Courtesy of 'www.getmapping.com'
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Many UK police forces have used it to train officers in the classic high-speed pursuit and interception manoeuvre known as "boxing". In this Tactical Pursuit and Containment (TPAC) training, four or more high performance police vehicles are used to surround and block off a target vehicle on a motorway, in order to effect a gradual and controlled halt.

Motor sport enthusiasts from around the country regularly converge on the venue for rally driving meetings that have evocative names like the Chieftain Sprint. A key feature of such meetings - the Snake stage - can clearly be seen on the aerial photo to the south east.

The track is obviously of great use to film and TV production units wishing to stage dangerous and complicated stunts. A new specialist website providing a database for location managers, 'www.locationx.co.uk', features dozens of shots taken around the site. The photos can be found by using the keywords "DERA" or "test track" in the database search facility. One particularly impressive shot (Figure 3) shows the tank slopes in the centre of the track loop, just behind the Barrowhills mansion.

It was announced in 2004 that, following over three years of intense negotiations between QinetiQ and a property development consortium, the whole site was to be sold off, ending 60 years of military vehicle testing.

Political controversy has surrounded this as it has been argued in Parliament that QinetiQ (a private company) should be made to pay back the Government a share of any profits from the sale, to reflect the historical investment of public money in the site over half a century.

The 100 acre north site is not surprisingly earmarked as a million square feet of office space, whilst the test track site to the south is hoped to be turned into luxury housing with shopping facilities and even a community centre. Presumably the Grade II listed mansion and golf course will stay!

Whilst some residents may be glad to see the back of the military presence, will they welcome their new neighbours any more? As for the rally drivers and film companies - they'll just have to move on to another abandoned MOD site somewhere. With regard to future testing of military vehicles in the UK - well that's another story. Watch this space, as they say!

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LATEST DEVELOPMENTS

Operation Paget

Death of Diana



Suspected MI6 agent was paid £75,000 just weeks before driving Diana and Dodi to their death



Those close to Sir John Stevens, the former Police Commissioner investigating the death of Diana, Princess of Wales in August 1997, have said that they cannot rule out the possibility that she was murdered. As part of his wide ranging brief, Sir John (now Lord Stevens), has interviewed Britain's two most powerful intelligence figures - John Scarlett head of MI6, and Eliza Manningham Buller, the MI5 Director-General. Though no details have been made available about the nature of the meetings, senior sources acknowledge

that he is attempting to find out if either service had any knowledge of the circumstances leading up to the car crash in Paris.

Two middle-ranking officers from MI6 who were based at the UK's embassy in Paris at the time of the incident were also questioned. It is understood both officers have denied any involvement. Sir John has also interviewed Sir Richard Dearlove, head of MI6 from 1999 until Scarlett took over in 2004. The MI6 head at the time of the crash was Sir David Spedding, now deceased.

For its part, MI5 have allowed Operation Paget investigators permission to view any intelligence files that could be related to the incident.

French investigators had concluded the crash was simply an accident. Henri Paul, the driver was "drunk and under the influence of medication," said a Paris official. He was also driving too fast.

Conspiracy theorists apart, much of the evidence slowly being gathered by Sir John's team is interesting. Suspicions abound regarding Henri Paul's relationship with MI6, and it has now emerged



Former Police Commissioner Sir John Stevens (far left) is investigating a plethora of incidents related to the 1997 death of Diana. Former MI6 officer Richard Tomlinson (centre) says he saw papers of an MI6 assassination operation almost paralleling the circumstances of the crash inside the De L'Ama Tunnel (above)

that he received around £75,000 (\$140,000) from British banks just weeks leading up to the crash. Investigators had already discovered the Ritz chauffeur, on an estimated £20,000 a year, had over £100,000 in 13 different bank accounts placed in several countries. However, they had no idea that a massive chunk of that money was deposited so near to the accident.

Sir John is now trying to establish who sent Paul the money, and perhaps more importantly, why? An intelligence source said the money was received from various points and accounts in the UK. However, the sum arrived via a banker's draft and was then converted into French currency. Since 9/11, security services across the

globe have had authority to investigate financial transactions, and it is certain Sir John will follow the paper trail.

When French officials probed Paul's lifestyle in 1997, they were surprised to find he lived in a luxury apartment and had a very good lifestyle - including taking expensive flying lessons.

Former MI6 intelligence officer Richard Tomlinson, is convinced Paul was an informant for Britain's Secret Intelligence Service, and could have reported on Diana's movements with her lover, Dodi Fayed in Paris. When Paul was pulled from the Mercedes wreckage, he was found to be carrying £2,000 in cash. Intelligence watchers note that this is a "typical sum for an MI6 agent" (monthly). Another former renegade intelligence officer, David Shayler who worked for MI5, has also suggested intelligence officials may have played a part in the crash. The obvious suggestion is that Paul was part of a wider operation to kill Diana. Following the money trail could be the most important clue to uncover what really happened.

TOO MANY UNCERTAINTIES

Despite many attempts to play down the circumstances surrounding Diana's death, the fact is that both British and French officials continue to probe and uncover information that simply doesn't make sense or is very coincidental.

According to Tomlinson, MI6 had a real operational plan to assassinate Slobodan Milosevic (right) by blinding his driver in a tunnel.



French investigators were convinced Diana's Mercedes had been clipped by a white Fiat Uno in the Paris tunnel. After two years of investigation, the suspected driver was found dead in the wreckage of his burned out car near the village of Nant in southern France. He was named as James Anderson, 54, a well known photographer who is alleged to have ties with MI6. French forensic specialists said the paint on the Mercedes did not match that of Anderson's Uno. However, there is confusion here, for intelligence sources are convinced Anderson sold his original Fiat Uno just weeks after the fatal tunnel crash. If this is true, a paint match would not have been possible.

Mr Anderson had often been seen in the vicinity of Diana and Dodi in the months leading up to the crash and was interviewed at length by police. Officially he "committed suicide."

Details of the 'wrong' Mercedes being used on the fatal evening have only just emerged. The vehicle that Paul was intending to use to drive Diana and Dodi



The De L'Ama Tunnel



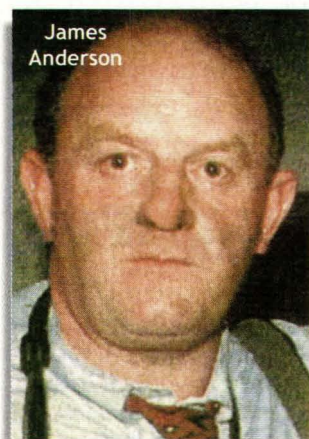
to their apartment would not start. At the time, police officials said the vehicles had been "switched" to confuse the gathering photographers. These vehicles are thoroughly serviced and rarely break down, but these things can happen. It has also transpired, that the 'switch vehicle' was stolen and then recovered just weeks before the incident. Some conspiracy theorists say that the vehicle could have been tampered with at this point.

In 1997, doubts were raised by the authorities over Paul's "inexperience" handling such powerful vehicles. And though he may have not owned an "appropriate licence" to drive the Limousine, he had twice been to Stuttgart in Germany on courses run by Mercedes-Benz on how to handle their cars; these



JAMES ANDERSON AND THE WHITE FIAT OLD PUZZLE NEW INVESTIGATION?

James Anderson who was initially a key suspect in the investigation, was found by soldiers on military exercise in a remote wood in the Aveyron region. His body was so badly burned it took forensic scientists three weeks in June 2000 to identify him. French Police were mystified by his death, and treated it as 'suspicious'.



Anderson, who was questioned at length in August 1997, as the criminal inquiry into the Paris crash began, had gone missing at the beginning of May 2000. His family were concerned because he had been showing 'suicidal tendencies'.

Of interest to those persons who believe Diana, Dodi and their driver, Henri Paul, were killed, is the fact that the 'aggressive photographer' owned a white Fiat Uno, the sort of which clipped the Mercedes as it sped into the Alma Tunnel. Police were convinced that Anderson was the driver, but without the car it was impossible to prove.

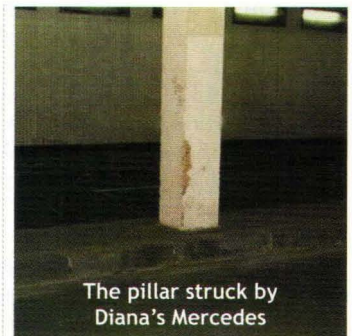
Confidential French police files leaked to journalists show that paint found on the Mercedes did not match that of Anderson's Uno, who sold it just four weeks after the accident to a car dealer. Harrod's tycoon,

Mohamed al-Fayed, Dodi's father, tried to buy the car but failed. He then sent a detective to France to photograph the vehicle, such was his interest. Investigating judge Hervé Stéphan said: "The Uno was of fundamental importance to the case."

During the inquiry, Anderson pleaded his innocence and provided documentation, including car-hire receipts, to show that he was not even in Paris at the time of the incident.

A French photographer said Anderson did admit to him he was in the tunnel. "We've been told that by people close to him." The same source also said: "I think James Anderson did not work alone, and it's likely he was run by or manipulated by either one or more security service. Anderson was passing on information. People have talked of his links with British and French security services. That has never been proved. But it's an hypothesis that can't be ruled out."

A friend of Anderson's said: "He was popular but didn't like talking about Diana's death. It



The pillar struck by
Diana's Mercedes

was never clear whether that was because he felt guilty about something or because he just didn't want publicity."

Of his death he said: "There are things that point to suicide. His marriage was splitting up and he was depressed. But he was a tough man who had made it to the top in one of the most competitive professions and just didn't seem the sort who would take his own life."

Anderson's son, also called James, confirmed that his father never mentioned the crash: "At the moment we don't know why my father died."

It will be interesting to see if Paget investigators re-open the strange death of James Anderson...



Former MI5 officers Annie Machon and David Shayler believe the crash has all the hallmarks of an intelligence-led assassination

included anti-terrorist and anti-kidnaping evasion techniques. Some say he was a "boozy braggart," and a "speed freak" with a big fast motorcycle. Others say he was nothing of the sort. What is at the centre of the debate relates to the evening in question... was he intoxicated? French investigators say hospital tests on samples



Sir John has spoken with three of the UK's most senior intelligence figures as part of his investigation. L-R: Sir Richard Dearlove, former MI6 head (retired); Eliza Manningham-Buller, Director General MI5; Sir John Scarlett, current MI6 head

of his blood taken at the scene of the crash clearly show he was well over the official limit. However, what of the real concerns that someone switched the samples at the hospital? Critics say this is just another attempt to induce suspicion, but it was reason enough for a leading French judge to order a new inquiry.

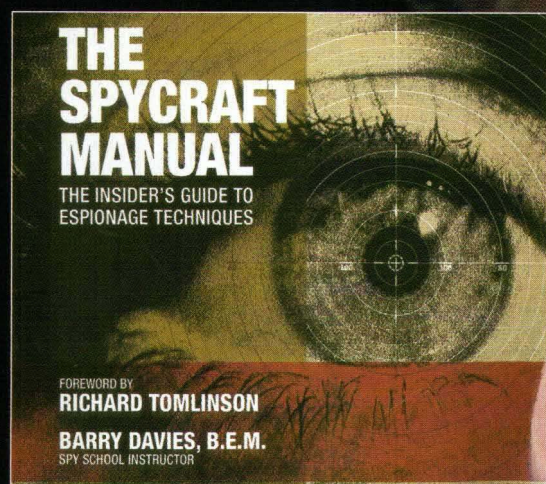
Operation Paget is headed by a determined former Scotland Yard policeman and Sir John has promised to get to the bottom of the case. Clearly there are many areas where the information simply does not make sense, but in high-profile incidents, it rarely does. No matter what conclusion the investigative team reaches, there will still be many people who believe Diana was murdered. But who knows? Sir John was scheduled to release his findings almost eight months ago - now we are told it may be another year. Part of the reason is because of the influx of new evidence. One case that has surfaced again is the death of Diana's former bodyguard Barry Mannakee. He was killed riding pillion in what looked

like a sad motorbike accident in May 1987 in London. Princess Diana said Mannakee (aged 39 at the time) was deliberately killed for having an affair with her.

The affair is alleged to have taken place in 1985 - four years into Diana's marriage and several months before Prince Charles re-established contact with Camilla Parker Bowles. In 1986, father-of-two, Mr Mannakee was moved from duties at Kensington Palace to the Diplomatic Corps.

Nicola Chopp, who was involved in the crash, is being flown back to Britain from her home in America to speak with Operation Paget investigators. Diana's 'beyond-the-grave' testimony is said to be on a video privately filmed in the early Nineties. In recent weeks, they have questioned former policeman Stephen Peal, who was at the controls of the Suzuki bike.

Diana predicted an attempt on her life would be made just weeks before the Paris crash.



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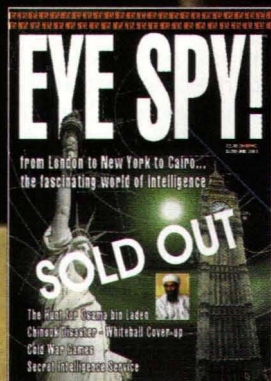
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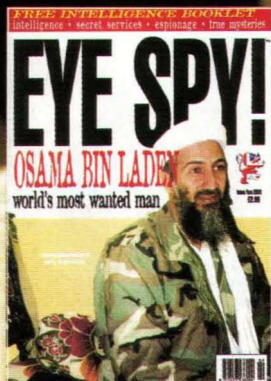
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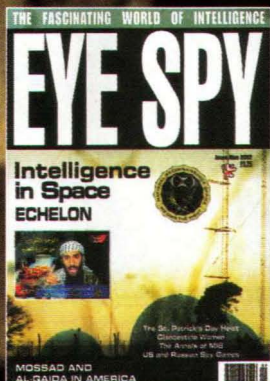
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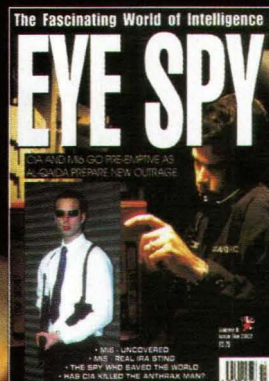
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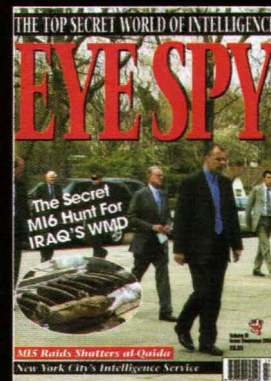
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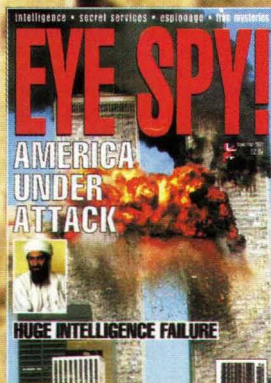
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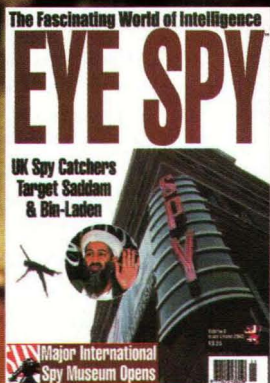
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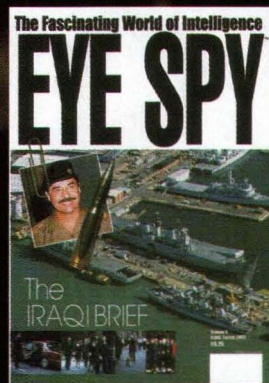
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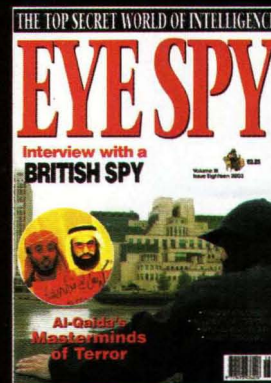
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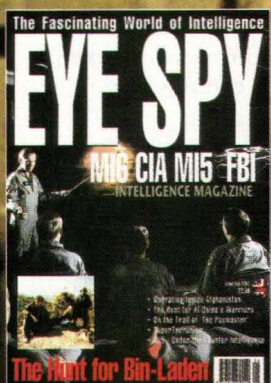
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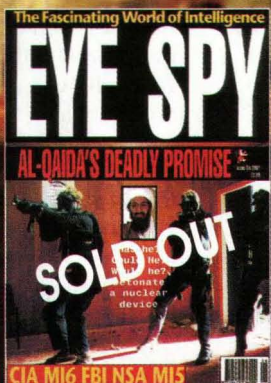
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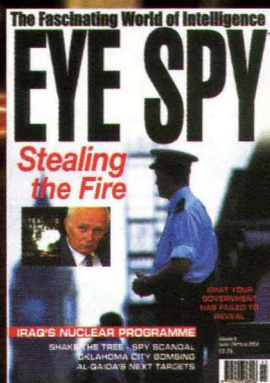
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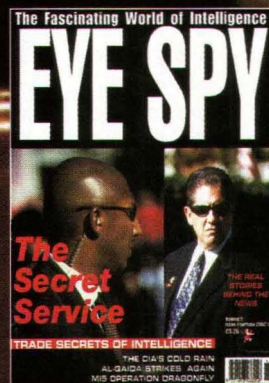
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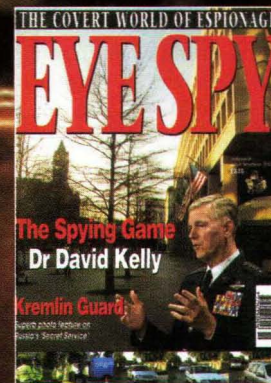
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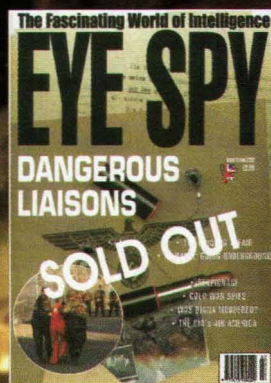
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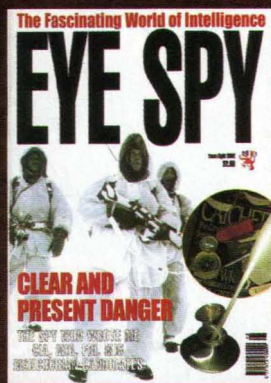
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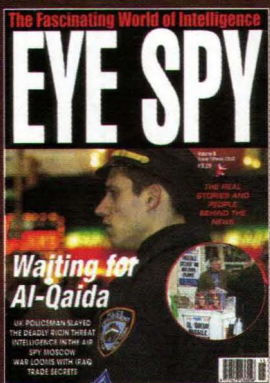
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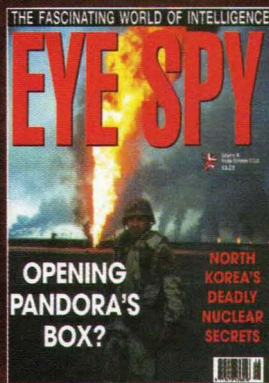
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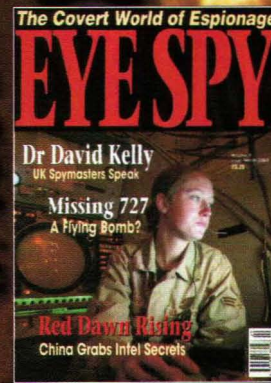
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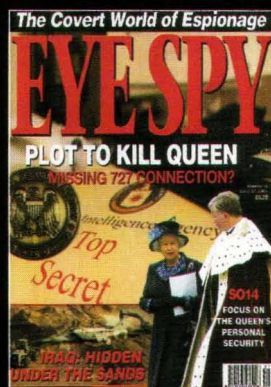
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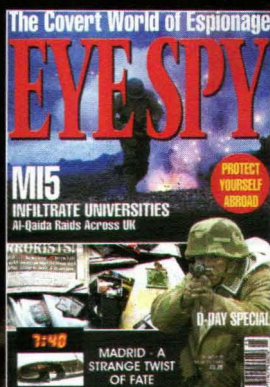
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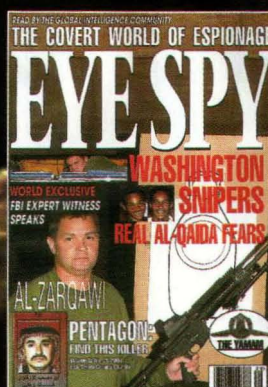
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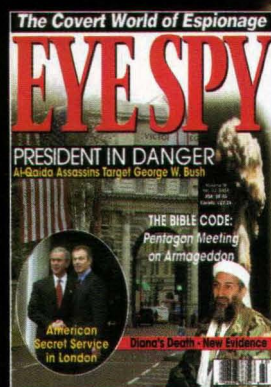
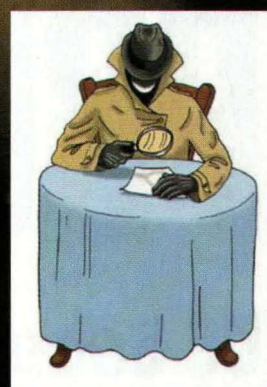
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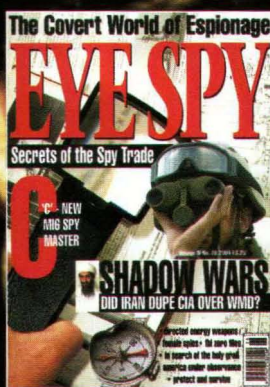
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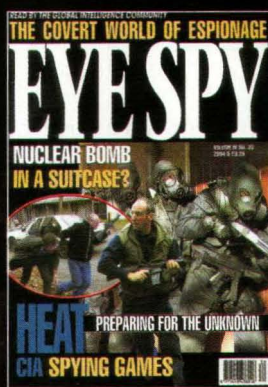
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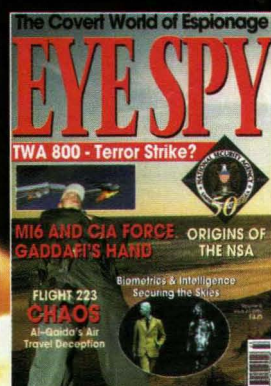
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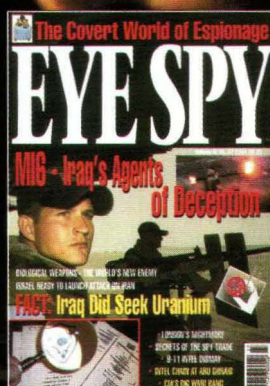
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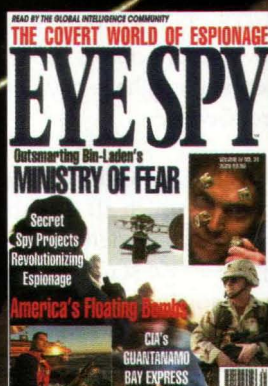
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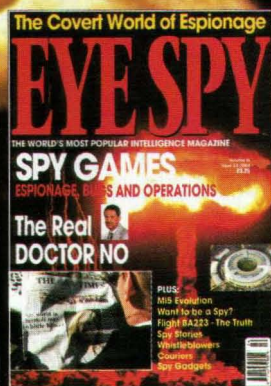
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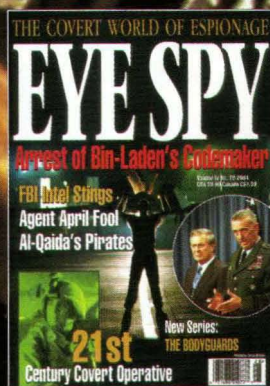
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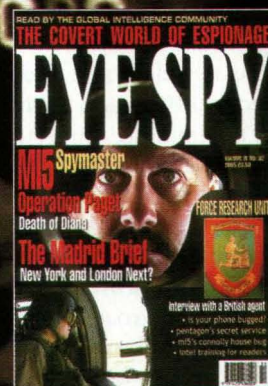
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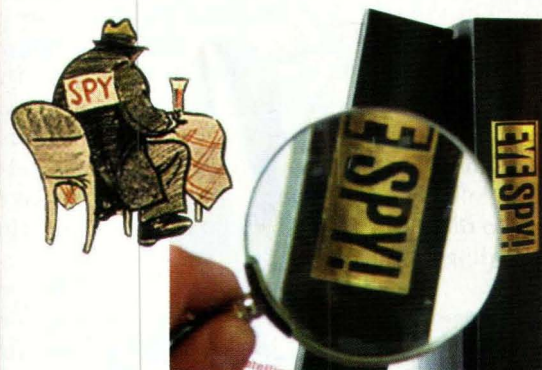
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PROJECT GEORGE

US Secret Service Voice Genuine Downing Street Security Concerns

Many readers of Eye Spy will probably still remember taking a stroll or two down the most famous street in Britain, indeed, it was one of the highlights of any trip to London. Today the security in and around Downing Street is much better, armed guards can be seen on every corner, surveillance cameras catch faces and vehicles, and anti-suicide truck devices make it almost impossible to breach defences head-on. Aeroplanes are not permitted to overfly the area and in general, the prime minister and his cabinet seem secure. However, that is not the way the US Secret Service see it.

Never shy to offer constructive criticism, it appears the Secret Service has highlighted a number of serious concerns following President Bush's State visit to the UK in November 2003. According to intelligence sources,



Downing Street received a dossier of 'problematic areas' which the Secret Service perceive may pose a threat to the prime minister and visiting dignitaries. One comment allegedly says Downing Street is an 'entirely unsuitable venue'.

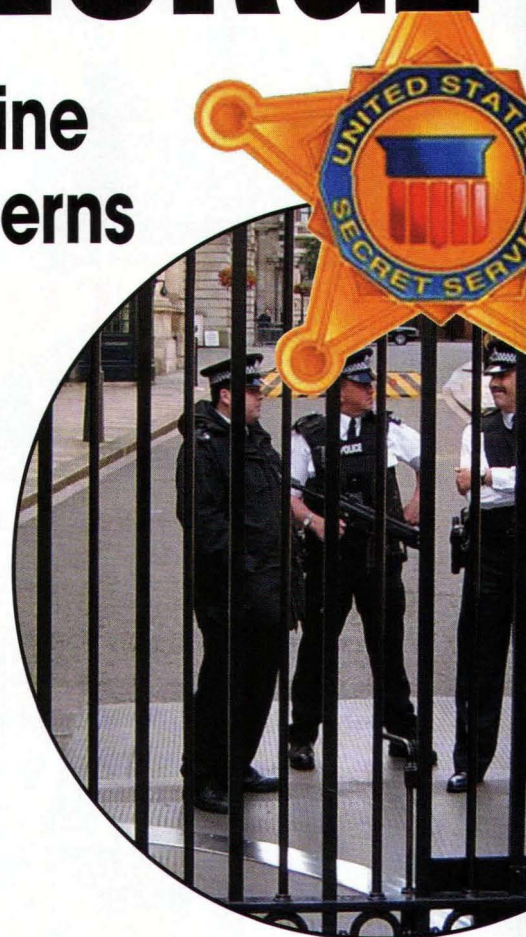
Whitehall officials apparently agree with their American counterparts and have decided to inject around £30m (\$55m) into redeveloping Downing Street and vital buildings which house important government offices. Believe it or not, the secret plans have been code-named Project George.

One primary concern is the entrance to Downing Street which all VIPs must use. This is also used by delivery vans and a variety of service staff. The new Whitehall plans suggest a subterranean tunnel several hundred feet away. All goods entering the street would need to pass through a security check point.

Other "problematic areas" relate to the interior of Downing Street. Several important offices are "considered vulnerable" to a mortar attack. Such an event occurred in 1991 when the IRA almost struck the building using such a device. Office workers close to windows could be injured if such an attack occurs.

Although the secret report points out significant areas for improvement, it is probably the approach roads to Downing Street that remain the most vulnerable. With tens of thousands of tourists passing the gates of Downing Street every day, the US Secret Service privately believes travelling to the heart of power in the UK poses the biggest threat.

Monies can prevent "sickly smells" from underground sewers entering the





Fidel Castro behind murder of Ray

to train Cuban exile pilots in Guatemala and Nicaragua for the planned invasion. As history has shown, complex military factors and political decisions doomed the expedition from its start. The reasons for the failure of the invasion can be easily seen through hindsight and with the aid of recently declassified CIA memos, cables and confidential reports.

PLAUSIBLE DENIABILITY

In their book, *Wings of Denial*, authors Warren Trest and Donald Dodd called the Alabama involvement "one of the best kept secrets of the Cold War." They indicated that the four guardsmen who died flew with a group of volunteers to secret bases in Guatemala and Nicara-

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FALL INTO ENEMY HANDS"... CIA Signal

gua to train Cuban exiles to fly B-26 aircraft in support of the invasion forces. When the small group of exhausted Cuban pilots could no longer



President John F. Kennedy

sustain the air battle, Alabama guardsmen flew with them into combat on the final day of the invasion in a futile attempt to stave off defeat at the embattled beachhead. Dodd noted that President John F. Kennedy wanted the operation carried out secretly so that the US Government could "plausibly deny any involvement."

Retired Alabama Air National Guard Colonel Joe Shannon, one of the B-26 pilots participating in the action stated that originally their role was only to train the Cuban pilots and that they had hit many of their assigned targets at the start of the invasion and had "destroyed everything that moved on the air field" that they were assigned to attack. However, about seven of Castro's aeroplanes survived and were able to bomb the invader's supply and communications ships, leaving the men on the beach without means of re-supply or radio contact. Several of the declassified communications which were sent to the Nicaragua base described the increasingly hopeless situation. One indicated "We are out of ammo and fighting on the beach. Please send help." Another said: "In water. Out of ammo. Enemy closing in. Help must arrive in the next hour."



Girom Beach, Bay of Pigs

Upon receiving these messages, Shannon said "We wanted to make one last effort to help the invaders stranded on the beach." A telegram from the CIA granted permission for the guardsmen to fly, but it noted one important constraint: "Cannot attach sufficient importance to fact that American crews *MUST NOT FALL INTO ENEMY HANDS*" (Italics added). "In the event this happens, despite all precautions, crews



As the CIA dithered hundreds of fighters were left hopelessly stranded on the island without support, most were captured or killed

The CIA's Disguise Aircraft Plot That Went Wrong

The Alabama Air National Guard unit was chosen for the CIA mission because it had only recently converted from B-26s to RF-84 jets and was the last unit in the country to give up the old bombers. The aircraft was also chosen because it was the bomber that Castro had in his air force inventory and the operation was supposed to look like an insurrection from within Cuba.

Although the B-26 aircraft used during the Bay of Pigs invasion were of World War II vintage, they were formidable weapons when fully equipped with machine guns, rockets and bombs. The invaders did not expect resistance in the air, as they believed that Castro's air force would have been completely destroyed on the ground. However, as would be shown to their detriment, the B-26 had little air-to-air combat capability. As part of the CIA cover story, the attacking aircraft were disguised to look like Cuban Air Force planes flown by defecting pilots. One exile Cuban pilot was presented to the media as a defector and was photographed next to his plane with the picture printed in newspapers. However, problems with certain details would allow reporters to raise serious questions regarding the origin of the aircraft.

Shortly after the attack started, Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, at a United Nations meeting, would deny Cuba's allegation of US involvement in the invasion by saying that the planes were from the Cuban Air Force. He presented the newspaper pictures which showed the aircraft with an opaque nose, whereas the model of the B-26 plane used by the Cubans had a clear Plexiglas nose.



B-26 warplanes in action over North Korea

BAY OF PIGS

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must state that they are hired mercenaries, fighting communism, etc.; US will deny any knowledge."

Eight Alabama guardsmen actually participated in the action, a pilot and a navigator in each of the four B-26



John F. Kennedy and Dwight Eisenhower

aircraft utilized. According to Shannon, planes piloted by Billy Joe Goodwin and Pete Ray left first. It was the first ever combat flight for the 30-year-old Ray. Several hours later Shannon and Riley Shamburger took off. The element of surprise was gone by the time the Alabama pilots reached the invasion beach. Even worse, the Cubans, to the surprise of the invaders, had several T-33 fighter planes which were faster and out-matched the WWII-era B-26 aircraft. During an attack run, the plane flown by Shamburger was shot down by a T-33 and crashed into the ocean. The remains of Shamburger and his navigator, Wade Gray, were never recovered. Shannon escaped by evading the Cuban aircraft. According to Ray's daughter, Janet Weininger, witnesses informed her that her father's aircraft "was bombing around Castro's headquarters and he was shot down, and he got away from the plane but was injured in a gun battle." Leo Baker, the navigator, died in the gun battle. Baker's body was later dumped into a common grave with other Bay of Pigs corpses because his Latin features made him look like an apparent Cuban exile. However, although they couldn't prove it, Ray's features strongly suggested American involvement and this was the major factor which led to Ray's remains being preserved and retained in Cuba for the decades to come.

Originally, information provided by the Cuban government correctly indicated that two of the airmen had died when their B-26 aircraft was shot down and crashed into the sea. Two other airmen, including Ray, allegedly died after their plane crash landed and they engaged Cuban militiamen in a running gun battle. However, a postmortem examination conducted 18 years after Ray's death and following the return of his remains to the

United States showed that the initial explanation for his death was too simplistic. Interpretation of these autopsy findings would not only throw doubt on the original misleading explanations offered by the Cuban officials, but would also lead to a recent \$86 million dollar legal judgement against Fidel Castro and the Cuban government for the wrongful death by execution of Pete Ray based on an anti-terrorism civil lawsuit filed by Ray's daughter.

Following the return of Ray's remains to the United States in 1979, an autopsy was performed. Findings indicated that the body had been protected by the application of preservative fluids and by freezing it during the time it had been kept in Cuba. The examination also revealed that Ray had sustained multiple gunshot wounds, the majority of which were superficial. Although one of the wounds was considered serious, no major internal structures had been damaged and it was considered quite possible that Ray could have survived these wounds had he received competent medical attention within a reasonable period of time. Also present was an obviously fatal contact gunshot wound of the head. At the time of the initial examination, the circumstances surrounding Ray's demise were unknown.

Over the next decade, information obtained from eyewitnesses to Ray's death and other sources revealed that following his initial confrontation with Cuban militiamen after the crash, the wounded Ray was taken to a field dispensary near Castro's headquarters. Ray was then confronted by the physician in charge of the medical facility and was

Cuban Operation - What Went Wrong?

The USA feared Cuba would become a Soviet stronghold, and secretly began orchestrating an invasion by expatriates. The plan called for an invasion of Cuba with 1500 men, many of whom were recruited from Cuban exiles living in Miami. This operation had been authorised in March 1960 by President Eisenhower. The CIA was already training combat troops in Guatemala when Kennedy was elected president.

After President Kennedy took office, he would not commit the US military to the effort. The invasion plan seemed risky without air cover, yet key CIA advisers Allen Dulles and Richard Bissell gambled that the president would reconsider once fighting began. Meanwhile, the

invading Brigade members believed that they would be fighting with the support of American forces.

On Monday morning, 17 April 1961, the exile band, which had named itself the 2506 Brigade, landed on the beach at the Bay of Pigs on the south side of the island. But Castro was waiting with his army. The 2506 Brigade was outnumbered and outgunned. The freighter ships containing reserve ammunition and communication equipment for the invasion were sunk less than an hour into the battle. By noon the next day, soldiers on the battlefield reported desperate conditions. For members of the 2506 Brigade, what began as frustration with the lack of support quickly became a deep sense of betrayal and



Allen Dulles

doom. They fought bravely, but 114 died and more than 1100 were taken captive to Cuban prisons.

According to Brigade veterans, the fighters engaged in combat believing that they would have the support of the US military. When none came, they were incredulous. They also expected reinforcements from Cuban rebels. But Castro, anticipating a revolt, had ordered any potential rebels arrested to avoid an insurrection. Also, CIA predictions underestimated the loyalty many Cubans felt towards Castro.

summarily executed by him, thereby providing an explanation for the contact entrance gunshot wound found on Ray's right temple.

It was reported that when Fidel Castro learned of the circumstances of Ray's death he became quite upset as he realised that this was the worst thing that could have been done. Ray's survival would have eventually afforded proof of the involvement of the CIA in the invasion, as his origin and military ties would have been discovered - thereby making Ray much more valuable alive as a political and propaganda tool than he ever would be in death. This belief is supported by the fact that Castro ordered that Ray's remains be kept as "evidence" of such involvement. On occasion Ray's

body was displayed as a "trophy" of the failed invasion. Testimony at the recent trial also revealed numerous occasions of abuse of the remains by Cuban government officials.

It was only through the unending devotion and dogged determination of Ray's daughter since she was a small child that his remains would finally be repatriated and the true story told regarding his death and the circumstances surrounding it. It is believed that her refusal to take "no" for an answer on innumerable occasions as she pursued her quest for the truth over the years directly led to the admission by the US Government and the CIA of their covert involvement in the Bay of Pigs fiasco and the declassification of information which detailed it.



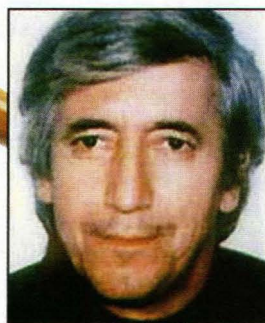
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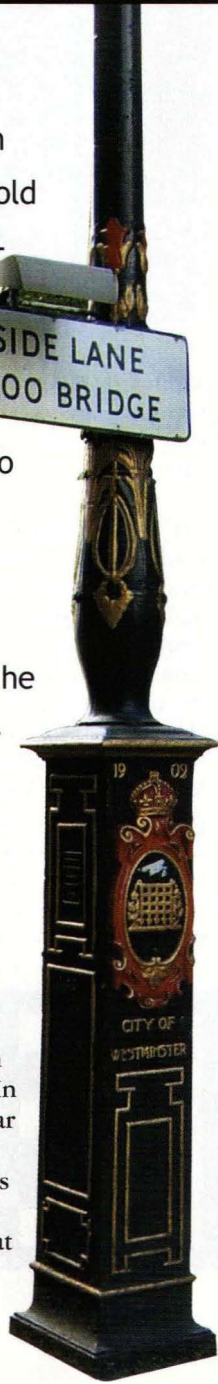
The bizarre death in London of Bulgarian dissident Georgi Markov on 11 September 1978, has long been regarded as the work of the KGB. It was a chilling Cold War incident that sparked a huge international man-hunt. Markov's death briefly baffled investigators, but the truth, when it emerged, seemed more science fiction than fact. Every effort was made by Scotland Yard to capture Markov's killer, but political gamesmanship often hindered the police.

Though forensic specialists quickly determined how he died, it has taken 27 years for his killer to be identified. The irony is, the murderer was actually detained and questioned in the early 1990s.

GEORGI MARKOV was a brilliant novelist and playwright in the former communist country of Bulgaria. In 1969 he defected to the West and appeared regularly on radio broadcasts for the BBC's eastern European service and other foreign radio stations. His outspoken criticism of Bulgaria's links to Moscow made him a target and he was warned on more than one occasion that

his life was in danger. The Security Service (MI5) monitored his movements and often passed on warnings. In the end, one particular threat was taken seriously - Markov was informed intelligence had been received that

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spoke of a foreign assassin and poison. The Bulgarian changed a few of his habits and would only eat with friends, but his anti-Soviet broadcasts continued.

In June 1977, Todor Zhivkov, Bulgaria's fanatically pro-Soviet ruler, instructed his interior minister, General Stoyan Savov to "silence Markov." At least three attempts on Markov's life were made. In Spring 1978, Markov attended a dinner at Radio Free Europe. He began to feel unwell. Investi-

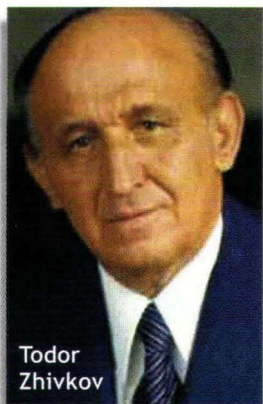
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Waterloo Bridge, London. It was here, while waiting for a bus, Markov was jabbed in the leg by an assassin using an umbrella



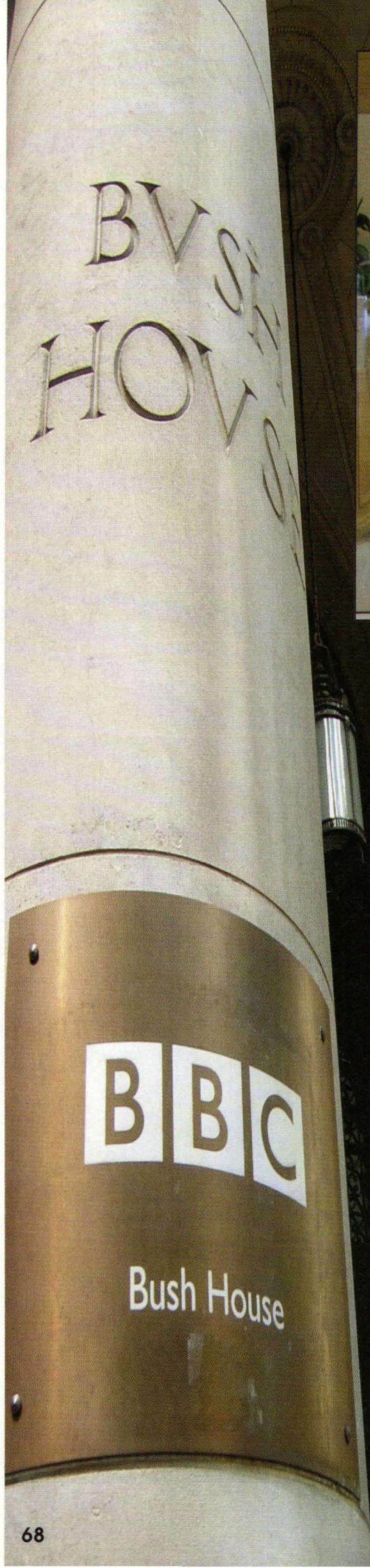
Bush House, London, where Markov broadcast his anti-communist programmes



Todor Zhivkov

gators deduced that someone had slipped poison into his drink. He survived. The second assassination attempt came on the island of Sardinia when he visited his family. Full details are not known, though it has been surmised that pieces of fruit were laced with toxins. The third attempt was successful and involved a cunning plot sponsored and devised by the KGB.

On 7 September, Markov woke to his 49th birthday, but this did not stop him working a double shift at his beloved



Bush House, headquarters of the BBC's foreign radio service

BBC. He finished his first shift early and returned home to lunch and rest. After a few hours he returned to work and, as usual, parked his vehicle on the south side of Waterloo Bridge. He climbed some steps to wait for the bus that would drive him across the lengthy bridge to Bush House, headquarters of the BBC World Service. Markov never changed this routine, and it could have cost him his life - for unbeknown to him, an assassin was watching and noting his every move. As he waited patiently in the queue, he felt a stinging pain in the back of his right thigh. A man bent over and picked up his umbrella off the floor. After apologising, the stranger, who spoke with a foreign accent, hailed a London taxi and drove off. Markov later described the man as "heavy set" and approximately 40-years-old.

Despite his discomfort, Markov boarded the bus and returned to Bush House. He told colleagues about the incident and noticed a tiny spot of blood on his denims. There was also a "pimple-like" spot on his thigh. By evening, he had developed a fever. His wife Annabel said that her husband had showed her a small mark on his leg which looked like the prick of a hypodermic needle.

Annabel called a colleague at the BBC who took him to a London hospital. Doctors began treating him for an unidentified form of blood poisoning. He failed to respond to a variety of drugs and his condition began to worsen. Seventy-two hours later, and in considerable agony, he died.

Scotland Yard investigators were soon on the case, though few eye witnesses were found. MI5 were even more suspicious and the government suspected foul play. Markov's body was initially delivered to Battersea Mortuary before being moved to a specialist unit. Doctors studied the wound and noticed a tiny metal pinhead barely visible to the naked eye. As they attempted to remove the pin, a tiny metal ball fell on to the table. When scientists placed the pellet under a microscope, they noticed two holes leading into a hollow centre.

The Security Service sent the pellet to Porton Down, the UK's chemical and microbiological warfare establishment. Specialists determined the cavity was X-shaped and the holes just 0.34 millimetres wide. It was sufficient reason to conclude Markov had been unlawfully killed. In January 1979, a coroner's inquest ruled that the dissident had been murdered via the poison ricin.

Markov's publisher, David Farrer, said Mr Markov was a highly political animal who knew he was a possible target for assassination.

An extensive international investigation ensued, but the murderer was never found.

THE KGB 'CHAMBER'

Former KGB officers Oleg Kalugin and Oleg Gordievsky publicly acknowledged "Soviet complicity" in the death of Markov. The umbrella and ricin pellet was manufactured at a highly secret KGB research facility known as the 'Chamber'. The ricin was impregnated in wax and then inserted into the pellet. Slowly the wax was melted away by Markov's body heat, until about 450 micrograms of the poison had entered his body.

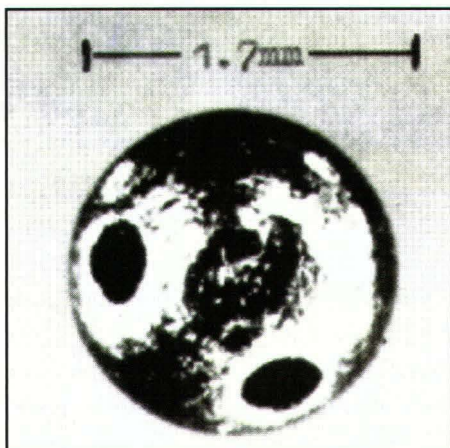
Following the collapse of communism throughout much of Eastern Europe in the late 1980s and early 1990s, Scotland



After apologising, the stranger, who spoke with a foreign accent hailed a London taxi and drove off...

Yard joined forces with Bulgarian police to reopen the case. Their attention was drawn to an underworld character who may have been employed to commit the murder. The suspect lived in Denmark and was interviewed at length. However, many of the intelligence files held at the former interior ministry in Bulgaria had been destroyed and no case could be built. The suspect then sold his house and fled Denmark. His whereabouts today are unknown.

Former KGB officers Oleg Kalugin (right) and Oleg Gordievsky publicly acknowledged "Soviet complicity" in the death of Markov



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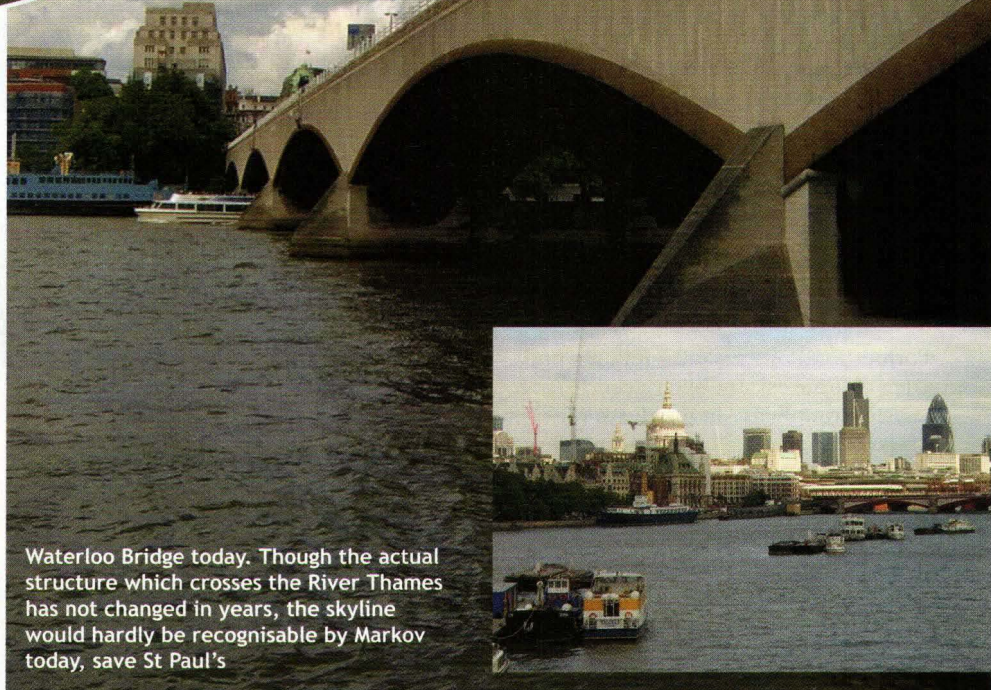
Following the umbrella attack, agent Piccadilly calmly boarded a flight from London to Milan

THE UMBRELLA ASSASSIN NAMED

A recently leaked intelligence file in Bulgaria named Francesco Giullino, a Danish citizen of Italian origin as the killer of Georgi Markov. Giullino, a "common crook" was hired by the Durzhavna Sigornost (DS), Bulgaria's equivalent of the KGB, to kill Markov. He was arrested following a drugs-related operation in 1970 and was recruited as an agent in return for keeping his freedom.

In 1977 and 1978, Giullino entered the UK and placed Markov under surveillance. The DS asked him to "neutralise" the dissident Markov.

The identity of Giullino was revealed by the Bulgarian newspaper, *Dnevnik*, following an investigation by Hristo Hristov, a Sofia-based investigative



Waterloo Bridge today. Though the actual structure which crosses the River Thames has not changed in years, the skyline would hardly be recognisable by Markov today, save St Paul's

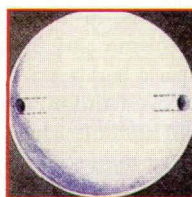
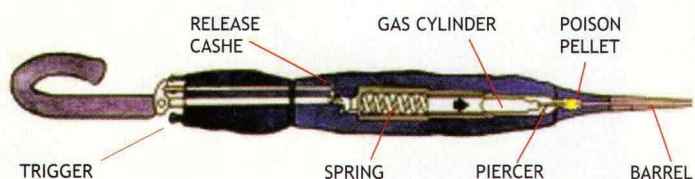
The umbrella consisted of a spring-loaded piston, which would drive a carbon dioxide cartridge forward into a firing pin. The gas would then propel a poison projectile out of the hollow tip of the umbrella gun, through the clothing, and into the flesh of the intended victim. Reprinted from van Keuren RT. Chemical and Biological Warfare, An Investigative Guide. Washington, DC: Office of Enforcement, Strategic Investigations Division, US Customs Service; October 1990: 89.

A pellet of this type was used to assassinate Georgi Markov in London and in the attempt on the life of Vladimir Kostov in Paris. The tiny pellet the size of the head of a pin (0.068 in. diameter) was cross-drilled with 0.016-in. holes in which ricin (or another toxin) could be placed.

journalist which lasted six years. "His name was in the archive of Bulgaria's national intelligence service," Hristov said.

Hristov learned that Giullino travelled throughout Europe in an Austrian-registered caravan pretending to be an antiques dealer. The 46-year-old Giullino was ordered to kill Markov, but not before he had worked his apprenticeship spying on foreigners in Bulgaria then plying his trade in Italy, Denmark, Belgium and Turkey.

Markov was given the codename 'skitnik' (tramp or vagrant) by the DS, and Giullino 'Piccadilly', presumably because





Zhelyu Zhelev

Bulgarian Embassy, London. A number of intelligence analysts feel sure some former officials must have been involved in the assassination, though it is doubtful any will be implicated in the new revelations

of his London mission. Intelligence files reveal that Giullino flew from London to Italy just hours after the umbrella attack, and that he was the only DS agent operating in the UK at the time.

It has since been confirmed that Giullino was the same man interviewed by British Intelligence back in 1993.

Giullino's fingerprints were taken but with no evidence against him, Danish police were forced to release him. Following his departure, Danish officials sent an urgent communication via its embassy in Sofia. They requested as much information on Giullino as possible. The Bulgarian government simply failed to respond and all trace of the assassin faded.

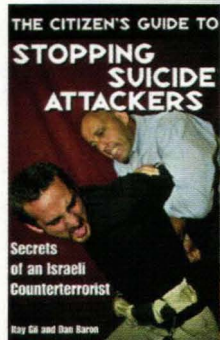
Rumen Danov, Bulgaria's current special advisor for national security to Zhelyu Zhelev, the first post-communist president, has announced that the documents uncovered by Hristov are authentic. For his part, the journalist believes more documents on Giullino are available, but are being withheld for political reasons.

REPERCUSSIONS

Shortly after the assassination of Markov, Vladimir Kostov, a former Bulgarian state radio editor was struck by a ricin pellet as he left a station in the Paris Metro. Fortunately he was wearing thick clothing and the poison failed to penetrate the skin - he survived. Yet the attack is proof positive if needed that Markov may not have been the only victim of the KGB. When the communist regime collapsed in Bulgaria, several of the specially adapted umbrellas were reportedly found in the interior ministry.

In 1992 General Vladimir Todorov, Bulgaria's former intelligence head, was sentenced to 16 months in jail for destroying "10 volumes of material relating to the assassination." General Stoyan Savov, the deputy interior minister who issued Giullino with the order to kill Markov, shot himself before facing trial over the cover-up of the assassination.

In 1998 the Bulgarian President, Peter Stoyanov, described the assassination as one of the darkest moments in his country's former communist regime. However, in September 2000 Bulgarian prosecutors closed the investigation under legislation allowing unsolved cases to be dropped after 20 years.



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PRODUCT REVIEW



The Nitepalm PC8



THIS MULTI-FUNCTIONAL and exceptionally versatile lighting device was designed specifically for police (UK) use in accordance with force requirements. Two versions are available, **PC8 Police** and **PC8 Outdoor**. The only difference is the colour lighting strobes. The Police model is fitted with a blue light configuration, whereas the Outdoor version comes with a green light selection. Both variants deliver eight intensely bright LED's and have a total of seven functions.

Comfortable to grip, the PC8 is very easy to use. The clever placement of just two large user buttons allows you to easily switch the unit on - even in total darkness - and wearing gloves. In an emergency situation activating a 'rescue', 'warning' or

raised modes on the facing side to help prompt users. These modes are not simply a design accessory - the lights on the PC8 are amazingly bright and you don't want to stare into the lights too long.

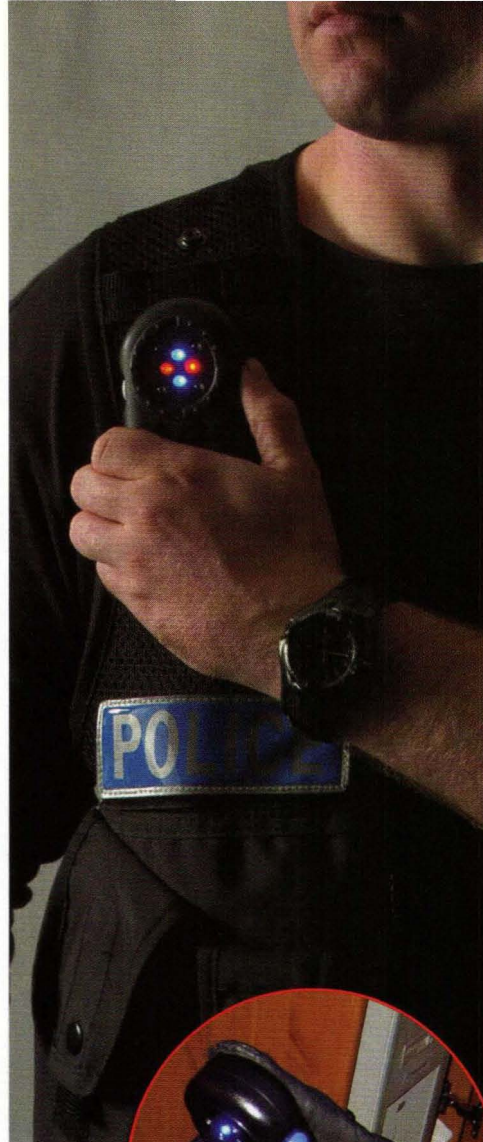
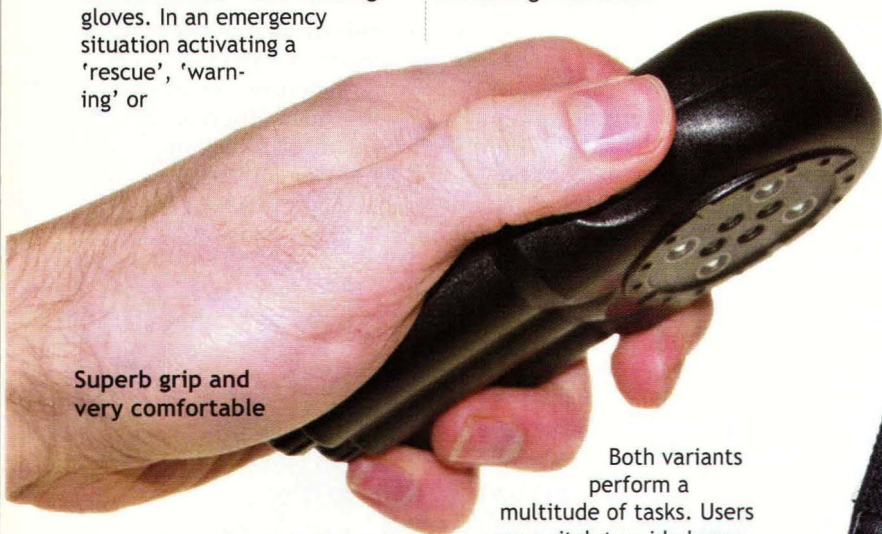
The unit is very compact, and although tough, it is fairly lightweight - just 159 grams (with batteries). It is water resistant, though not submersible, and features an ultrasonically welded polycarbonate case.

We took the PC8 on a field trip and gave it quite a bashing. The unit worked perfectly and it is clear why many police forces in the UK have decided to purchase large numbers.

Both variants perform a multitude of tasks. Users can switch to wide beam

for search capability (70ft), low beam for document reading and close-up work in an office environment. Super bright strobe lighting is brilliant and allows the unit to be seen for over one mile. Both types come with a red high beam function ideal for night vision retention. The Outdoor model has a red high beam strobe for emergency and location warnings, plus a green high beam strobe for non-

Superb grip and very comfortable



Easy to use with gloves



PC8 inside pouch

Green high beam



Two LED output for night vision and low light searching

Green high beam strobe



Non-emergency location signal

Red high beam



Two LED output for night vision retention

Red high beam strobe



For emergency location and warning

White high beam



Wide beam local area searching up to 70ft

White high beam strobe



Super bright signal for safety and emergency location

White low beam



General close-up work, map and document reading

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Blue high beam



Two LED output for location, search and forensics

Red/blue rapid strobe 6hz



Super-bright emergency warning signal for officer safety and traffic duties

White/blue ultra beam



Rural and wide area searches

White high beam



Local area and vehicle searches

White low beam



General close-up work, map and document reading

White strobe



For emergency location and visibility

Red high beam



Two LED output for night vision retention

emergency and location signalling. The PC8 Police has a rapid-flash, super-bright red and blue strobe capability - ideal for emergency warnings, traffic duties and signalling assistance.

The PC8 comes with a free high-quality custom-built webbed magnetic pouch that can be attached to a belt or lanyard.

Without doubt one cannot fail to be impressed by the PC8. It is a lighting resource for virtually any situation and is ideal for surveillance and signalling, outdoor activities, and office and search situations. It is a very serious piece of lighting and signalling kit.

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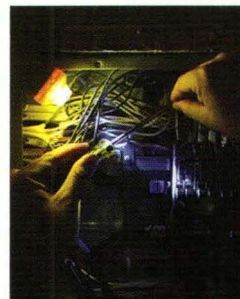


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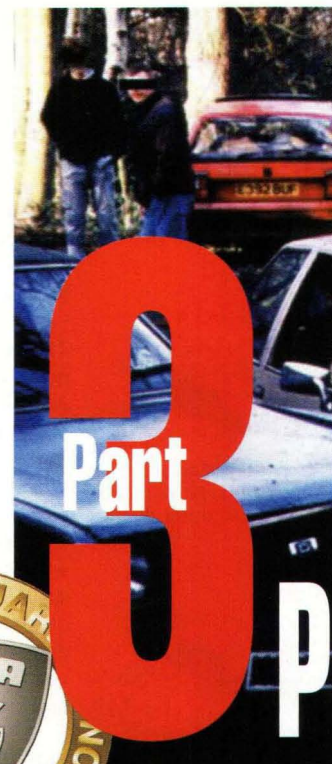


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PROFESSIONAL BODYGUARDS



Jim Shortt continues his in-depth look at professional bodyguards and close protection officers. In this feature, Shortt concludes his look at various aspects of protective driving

EVASIVE DRIVING

Evasive driving has two main branches' counter-ambush and counter-pursuit, utilising tactical high speed driving.

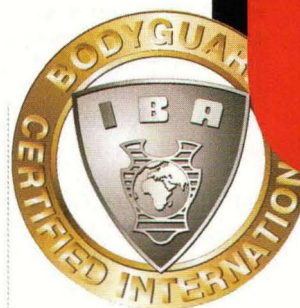
The actions on ambush are treated under the categories of single vehicle and convoy. The following is a series of questions that the bodyguard (BG) driver should ask himself about an ambush. They establish the priority on each occasion for the simplest and therefore safest technique:

Actions on Ambush: Single vehicle - road blocked in front

Can I drive through? Yes or No. If no, then have I enough length and width of road for a forward 180 (U-turn)? One of

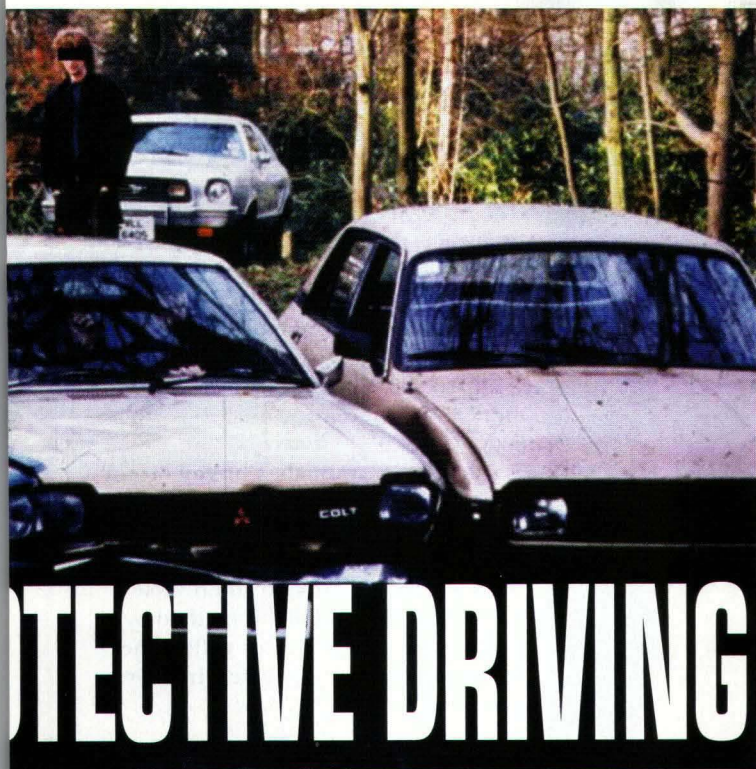
the greatest hazards confronting drivers performing any turn at speed are kerbstones. If a wheel makes contact with the curb during a turn, then either the vehicle will roll over or it will snap and fold under. Therefore, not just length but width of road is important - a condition not usually encountered on training 'skid pans'.

There are two types of forward 180. The handbrake turn is effected by turning the steering wheel rapidly in the direction you want, and arresting the turning circle circumference by applying the handbrake momentarily. The 'bootlegger' is a tight turn into which you steer and accelerate. For years some instructors have claimed the two techniques as one and the same.



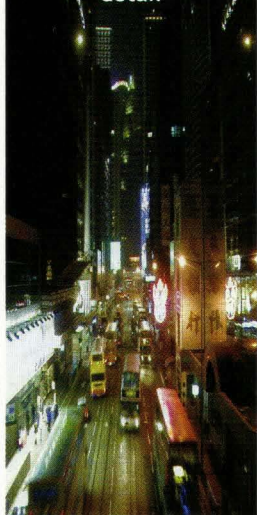
If a forward 180 turn is impossible, you must ask yourself if it is possible to stop (otherwise you are into offensive driving mode - see part one). If you have ABS, fine, otherwise, the option is threshold breaking. Threshold breaking is simple to achieve. The driver's foot that controls accelerator and break is normally positioned between the pedals, heel on the floor and pivoted between as required. In threshold breaking it moves to





TECTIVE DRIVING

Study the chosen route in great detail



the break pedal and is depressed until the slack is taken up. The toes of the foot are then curled as if to make a fist. This takes the break to threshold - a method used by racing drivers and most police driving schools. Be warned there are 'experts' out there that still pedal the antique and less effective 'cadence' system, where you are told to pump the footbrake aggressively 5-6 times in imitation of ABS. When stopping the vehicle you must position it towards the rear of the vehicle in case you have to switch to offensive driving and ram it out of the way.

If you have stopped, can you reverse the vehicle? You may have to reverse some distance. Hopefully you are



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One of the saddest situations can be witnessed today in Iraq. The numerous vehicle ambushes and assassinations has exposed the lie that security personnel are prepared



Inset: This US soldier was prepared and only his windscreen was hit

now reversing. If there is sufficient length and width of road, you can attempt the reverse 180 turn technique (J turn)

The major point to appreciate with an ambush is that they are primarily used by kidnappers who wish to stop the vehicle. If they have the 'Who', 'Where' and 'When' to stage the ambush, they could just as easily use a side-of-the road vehicle bomb to take out the whole convoy or strafe it with automatic fire.

Action on Ambush: Convoy - road blocked in front

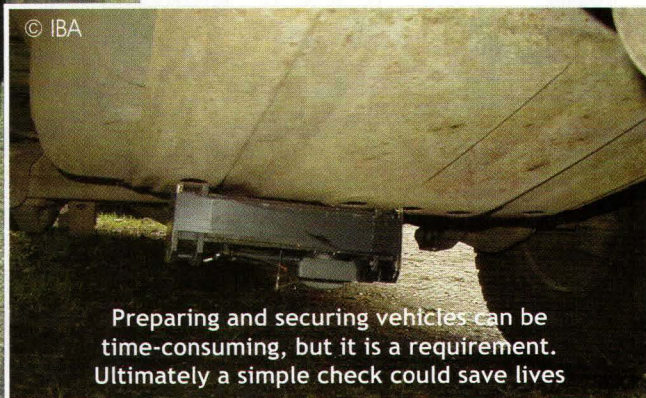
Actions on ambush for convoys build on the solo drills of forward and reverse 180s. We will examine this method by using a two vehicle convoy (VIP in the front position and BG vehicle in the rear position).

Like before, our immediate concern is "can we drive through?" As the team formed by the IBA's founder, Major Lucien Ott, did when the OAS tried to ambush President de Gaulle's convoy near Paris on 22 August 1962 - a scene made famous at the start of the film *Day of the Jackal*.

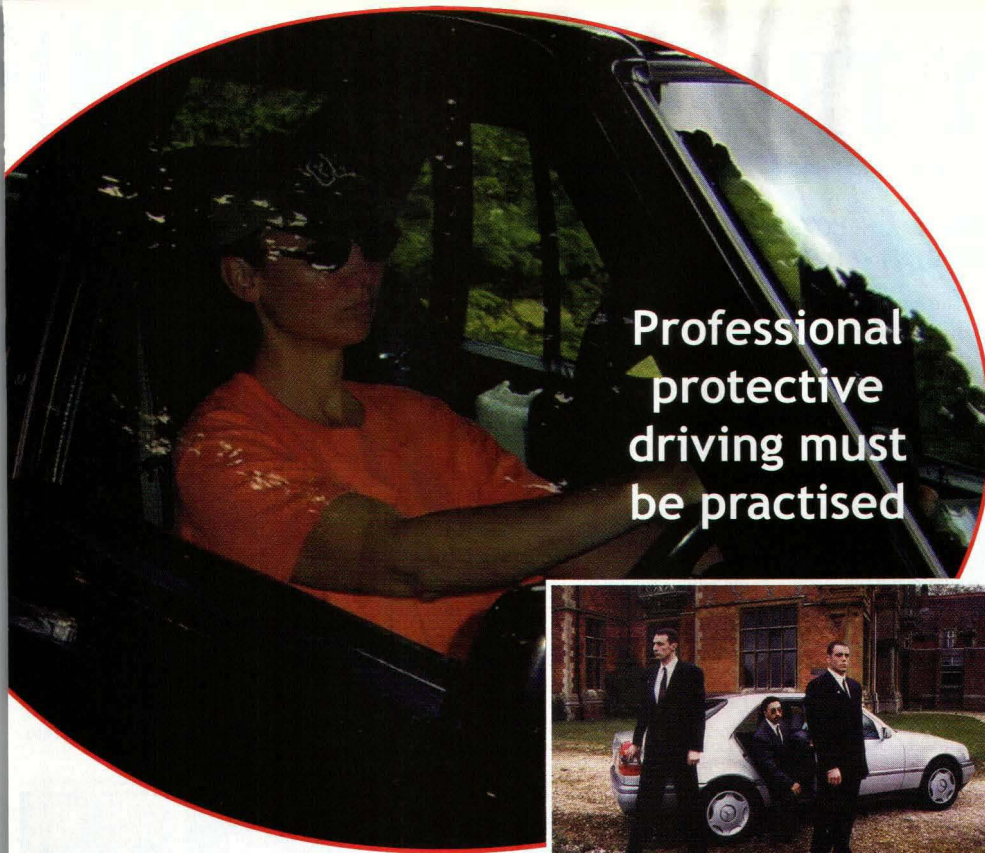
If you can't drive through, conventional techniques would demand a method called 'Drill Two', with both vehicles attempting reverse 180s after the BG vehicle has overtaken the VIP vehicle. As with solo drills, the objective is to opt for the simplest and safest manoeuvre available.

If you can't drive through, has the VIP vehicle sufficient distance to stop? If yes, then the BG vehicle should overtake and the VIP vehicle should attempt to reverse (before another vehicle drives behind the VIP vehicle's rear, blocking its exit). The VIP vehicle should attempt a reverse 180 as soon as possible, depending on the length and width of road.

The BG vehicle driver, now out of the VIP vehicle's way, must decide: Is there sufficient length and width of road for a



Preparing and securing vehicles can be time-consuming, but it is a requirement. Ultimately a simple check could save lives



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forward 180 (U or handbrake turn) and follow the VIP? There is usually insufficient room for a 'Drill Two'. However, the BGs may simply overtake the VIP vehicle and block the road, debussing to lay down fire against the attackers. This is referred to as 'Pass and Block'.

However, if the VIP driver finds himself suddenly blocked to the front, he should turn the vehicle with the driver's side towards the attack. The BG vehicle either stops or, if possible, performs a forward 180, and the BGs debuss moving to lay down fire over the VIP vehicle while the No 1 from that vehicle pulls the VIP out and transfers him to the BG vehicle and speeds away.

AMBUSH RULE - *Defeat the ambush by removing the object of the ambush*



Counter-pursuit

The second element of evasive driving is counter-pursuit in what is often referred to as tactical high-speed driving. The best way to learn this is to take up rally cross since it is all about staying on the road and negotiating corners at speed. There are three types of corner: constant radii, increasing and decreasing radii. Then you have to negotiate corners of these types in series as you are pursued after succeeding in your actions on ambush or have picked up a tail attempting a drive past shooting.

Offensive Driving

If you have failed to avoid (Defensive) and failed to escape (Evasive) the threat, then you must confront the threat. This is the basis of Offensive Driving.



**IBA founder
Major Lucien Ott**

There are two modes - static and mobile. In static, the road has been blocked in front and at the rear. You can't drive through, and forward or reverse 180s will achieve nothing. You are going to have to ram. A single vehicle block is rammed by using a bulldozing effect against the vehicle preferably hitting the opposite end to the engine and pushing through the area above the axle. A double vehicle block is dealt with using the same technique, by driving between the two vehicles.

Mobile offensive techniques are used when you have to lose your pursuer. If a vehicle follows, ensure that the vehicle passes on the BG (passenger) side, so the BG can lay down fire. This method also reduces the attackers' firing ports (windows) from two down to just the one behind the driver.

Fishtailing

As the rear of the attackers' vehicle passes the BG, he should signal the VIP driver to ram sideways the rear of the attackers' car, just behind the rear wheel. This throws the chasing vehicle across your car and leaves them facing the way they came - if they are lucky. A similar technique is used against motorcycle attacks.

One of the saddest situations can be witnessed today in Iraq. The numerous vehicle ambushes and assassinations has exposed the lie that security personnel are prepared. In the United States and Britain, a few well known experts have jumped back on the training bandwagon to advertise flawed systems. The truth is that there is nothing new happening in Iraq in terms of assassination and ambush that has not happened before. Too many people haven't taken the trouble to learn the lessons of the past. A number of reputable security companies have lost men and women not to 'bad luck' but by a failure to prepare. Good luck is described as opportunity and preparation - you make your own luck.

Summary

Use effective techniques rather than those seen in stunt moves. Practice, practice and practice again. *'It'll be alright on the night'* isn't just a TV show.

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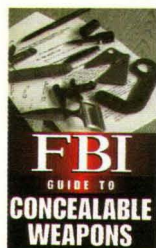
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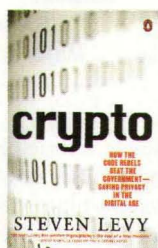
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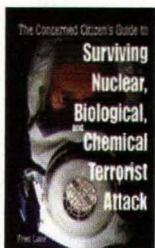
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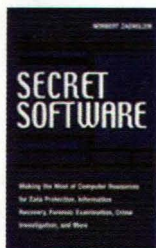
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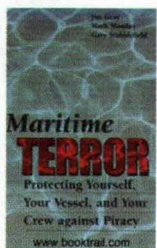
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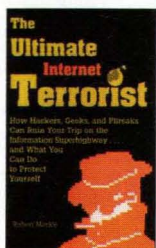
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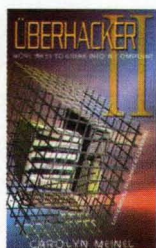
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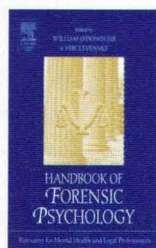
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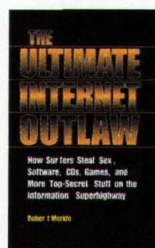
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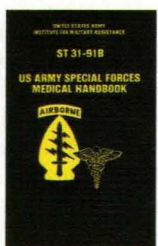
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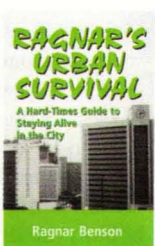
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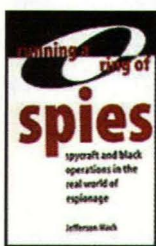
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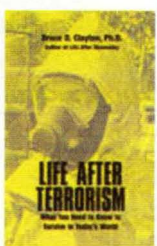
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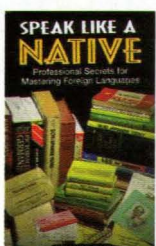
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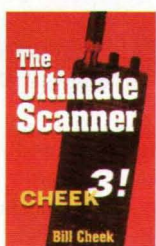
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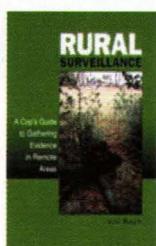
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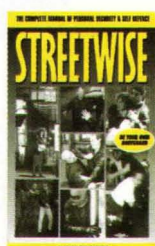
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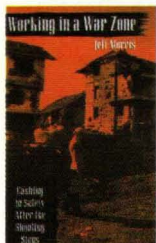
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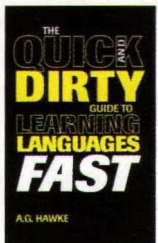
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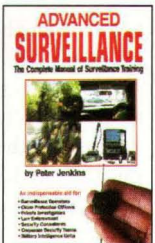
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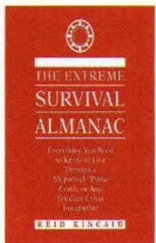
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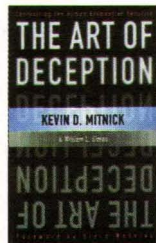
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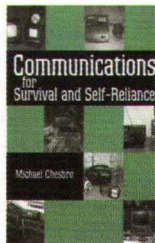
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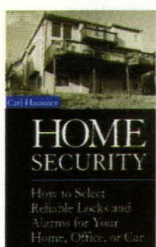
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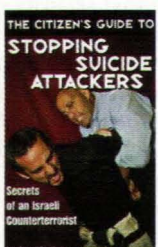
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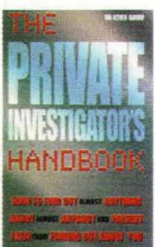
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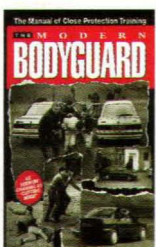
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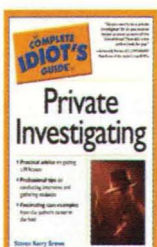
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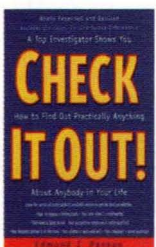
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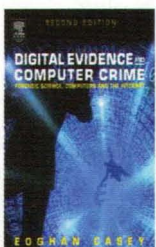
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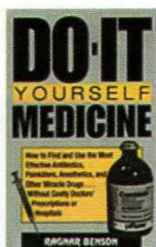
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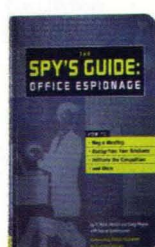
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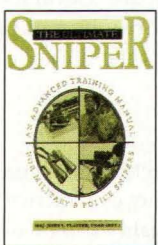
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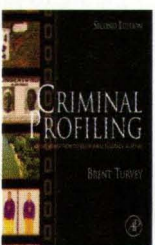
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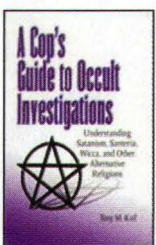
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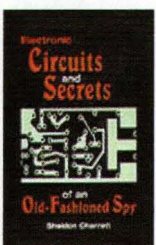
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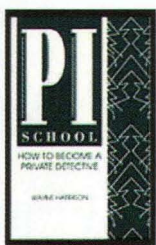
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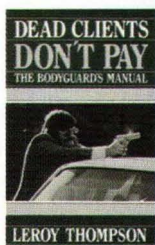
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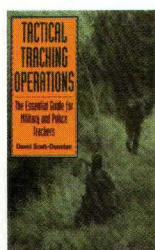
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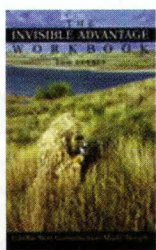
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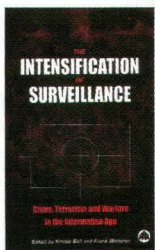
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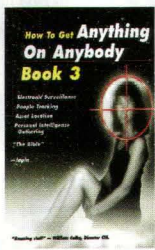
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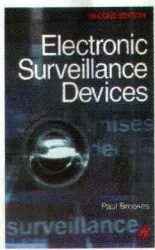
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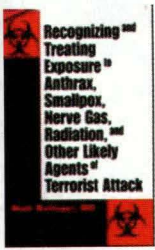
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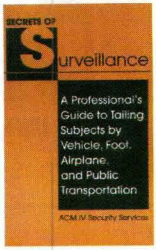
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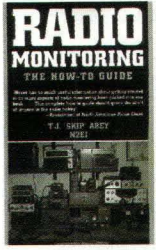
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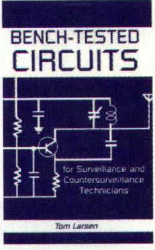
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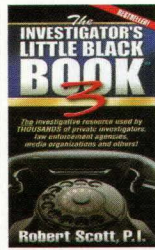
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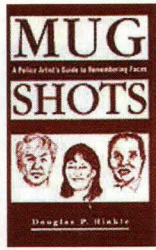
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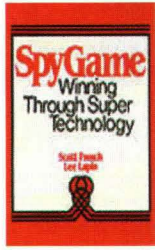
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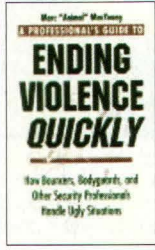
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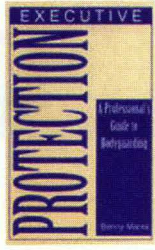
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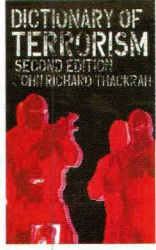
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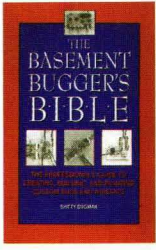
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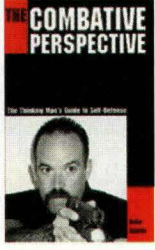
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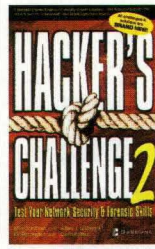
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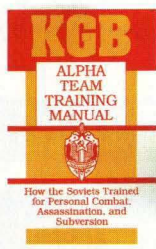
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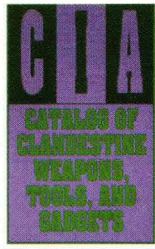
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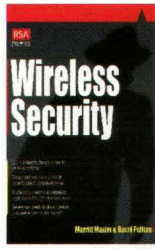
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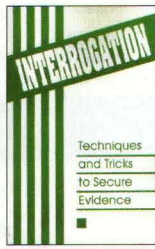
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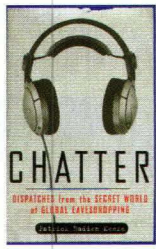
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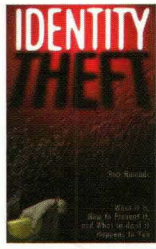
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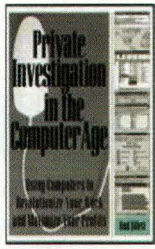
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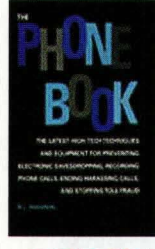
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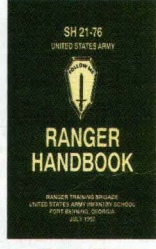
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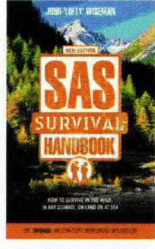
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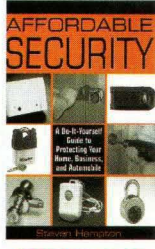
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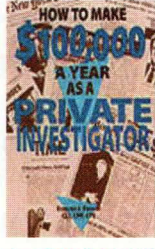
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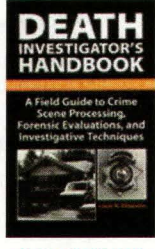
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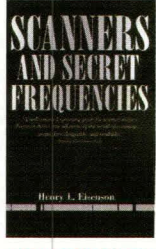
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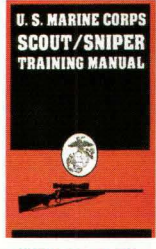
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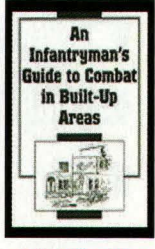
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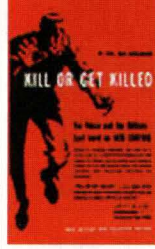
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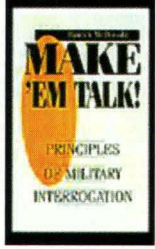
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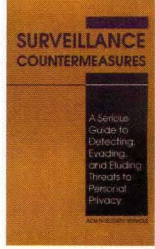
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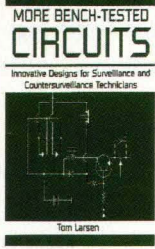
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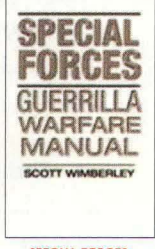
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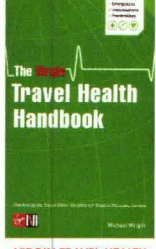
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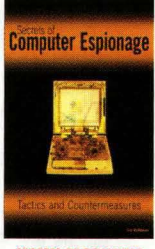
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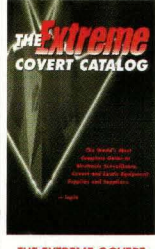
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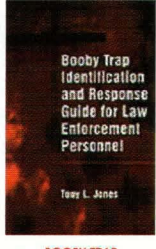
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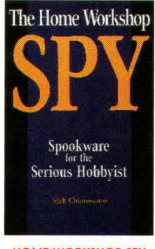
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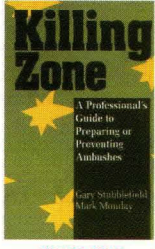
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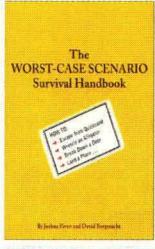
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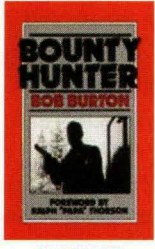
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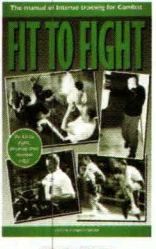
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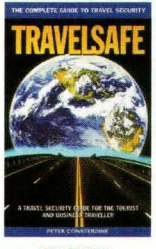
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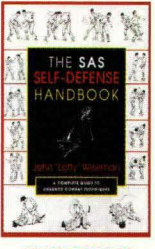
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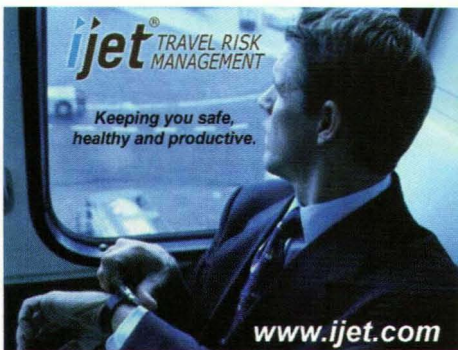
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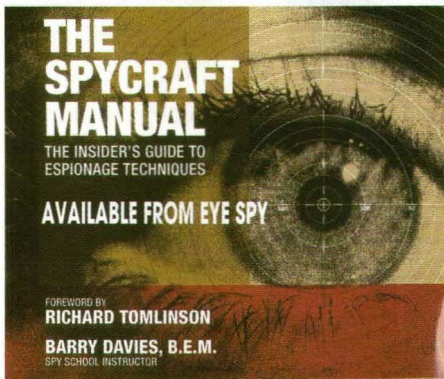
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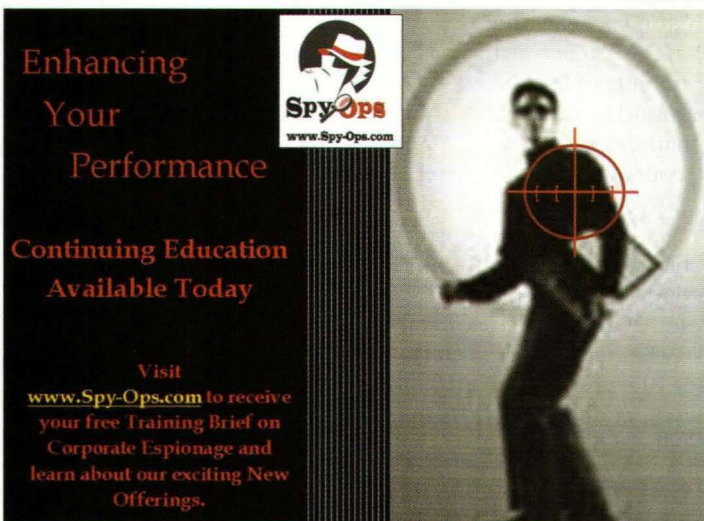
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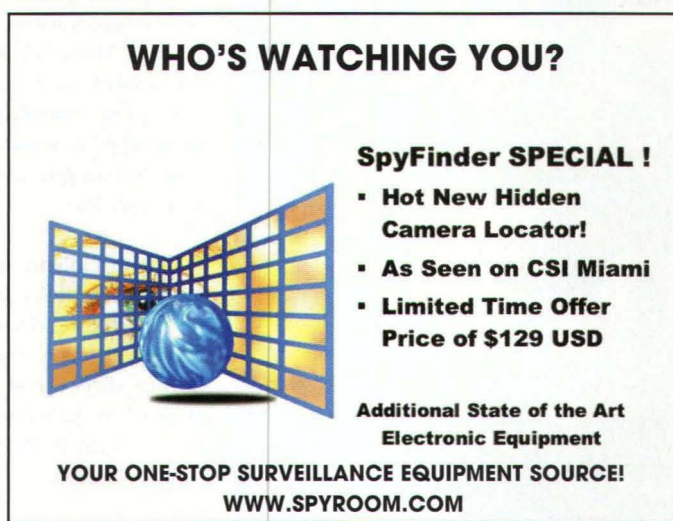


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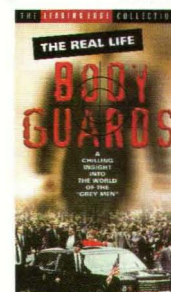


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his book, more controversy will ensue and a plethora of questions will be answered. The more studious intelligence watchers really want to discover why he decided to reveal details of the break-in in the first place. His opponents believe Felt was left "embittered" after he was not given the lead FBI position following the death of its founding



Bob Woodward



Patrick Gray

father, Edgar J. Hoover. This happened just four weeks prior to the break-in. The interim director was L. Patrick Gray, a Nixon man and one who Felt "detested." "Not so," cry Felt's friends and supporters. They claim he was forced to act after officials within the White House began to "compromise the Watergate investigation." Either way, it appears the former agent has certainly started a war of words with former Nixon supporters who have accused him of being a traitor.

One man who is furious is Pat Buchanan, a former Nixon speechwriter. "I think Mark Felt behaved treacherously. I'm unable to see the nobility of the enterprise, sneaking around in garages, moving pots around, handing over material he got in the course of the investigation."

Charles Colson, a senior Nixon advisor who was actually jailed for his participation in the incident said: "When any President has to worry whether the deputy director of the FBI is sneaking around in dark corridors peddling information in the middle of the night, he's in trouble."

The Felt revelation was broken by *Vanity Fair*. The magazine had been working on the story since 2003. The Washington Post was dismayed that it had been scooped. Felt, who lives with his daughter Joan, in Santa Rosa, California, had even kept the secret from his family. It wasn't until 2002 that he



Ben Bradley

told a friend he was the source of the *Washington Post's* Watergate expose. He initially told *Vanity Fair* that he might be branded a "White House mole" and that his actions may appear "dishonourable."

He told his son Mark Jr: "I don't think it was anything to be proud of. You should not leak information on anyone. Mark told the magazine: "Making the decision [to become Deep Throat] would have been difficult, painful, excruciating, and outside the bounds of his life's work."

"He would not have done it if he didn't feel it was the only way to get around the corruption in the White House and Justice Department."

With the truth out, Bernstein and Woodward confirmed Felt was indeed Deep Throat, thus ending one of the best kept secrets in American journalism. A joint statement by the journalists stated; "W Mark Felt was 'Deep Throat' and helped us immeasurably in our Watergate coverage." Mr Bradlee said: "The thing that stuns me is that the goddam secret has lasted this long."

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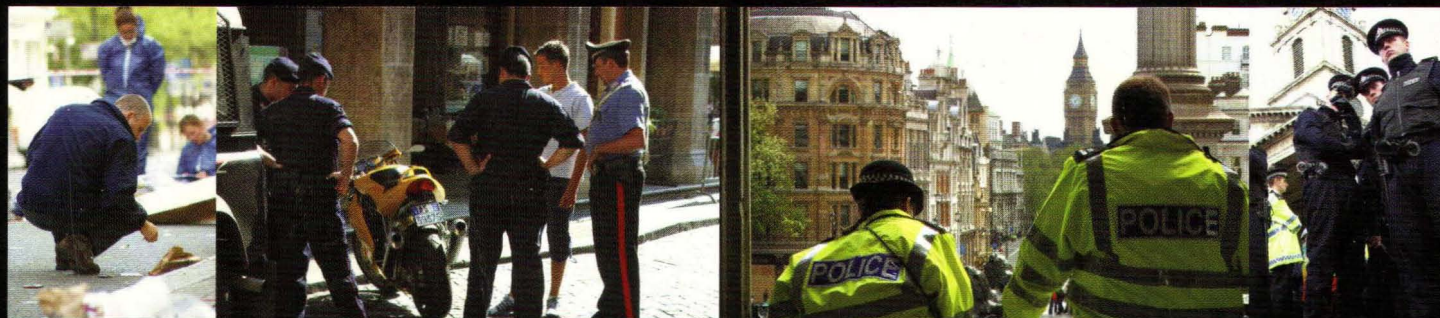


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