

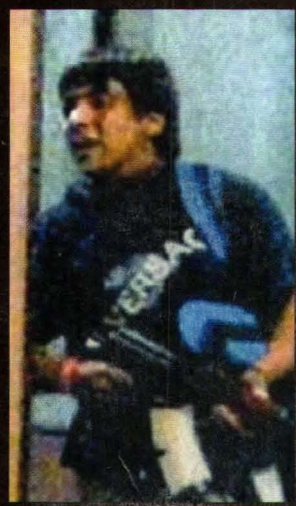
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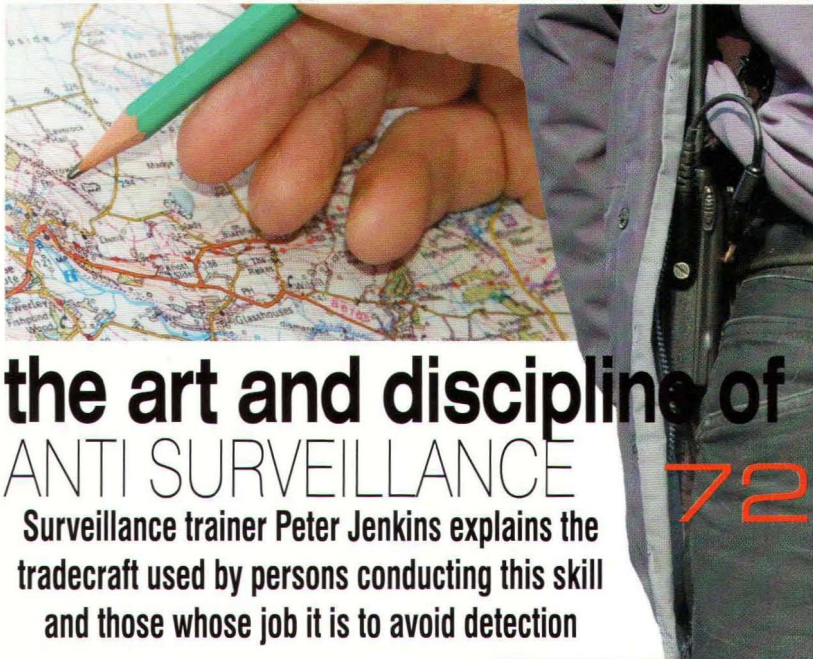


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A SPY TOUR THAT COSTS NOTHING

Eye Spy is grateful for the many letters, e-mails and calls regarding our Spy London series - it seems lots of people are taking the magazine and visiting the sites themselves - including readers from North America, Europe and beyond. Researching some of the buildings and their former usages is both fun and fascinating. At the very least it affords everyone an opportunity to see and photograph history - whether it's the location at Carlton Gardens, where plans were drawn up for the CIA-MI6 Berlin Tunnel, or the apartments that bore witness to some important historical intelligence decision. Throughout London, and its wider area, there are literally hundreds of places made famous by the Secret Services. Many more still exist that were visited or used by spies from across the world. And whether it's a local pub in Kensington or a KGB dead letter drop in Pall Mall, they are free to visit and for you to ponder the exploits of the likes of MI6's 'C' or spies like Burgess, McClean and Blunt. Sadly, as we recently discovered, many famous spy locations have already fallen victim to developers' bulldozers. Nevertheless, later on this year, due to demand, we will be publishing location maps of all the sites featured in this series.

In this edition of Eye Spy, which contains several features on MI6, we look at two front organisations - the Passport Control Office and the Z Organisation, also referred to as the Z-Network, the buildings they used, and a few haunts they "adopted" for drinks and to recruit operatives. A Colonel Claude Dansey headed the Z Organisation, and like many of his predecessors in MI6, he too was never shy in creating all manner of front companies. These are also examined.



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Eye Spy reveals the front-runner for the new head of MI6 as a report states Sir John Scarlett is stepping down

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The person who broke ranks and exposed the huge US eavesdropping operation initiated after 9/11, has now revealed his own identity

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It's not just the NSA and GCHQ who hold sway over the secret world of electronic eavesdropping, Israel's Unit 8200 has earned a fearsome reputation in producing some of the best hackers and codebreakers in the world

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A US Congress intelligence assessment states it is likely that in just five years, terrorists will be able to deploy a biological or even nuclear device anywhere in the world

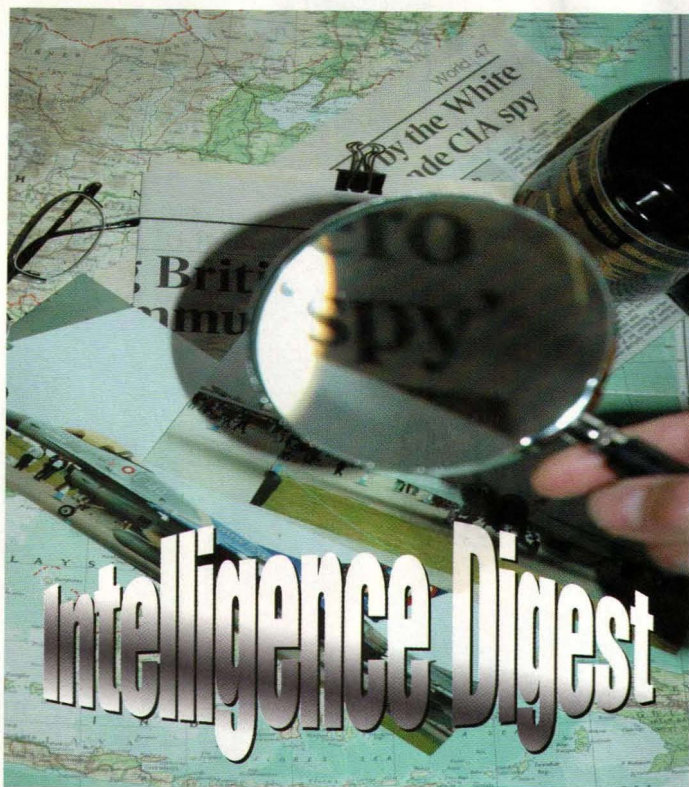
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Many leading intelligence and security agencies, some who actively work against each other, are cooperating to eliminate the menace of Somali pirates - some who are directly cooperating with - or sponsored by terrorists

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Eye Spy was recently granted an exclusive tour inside the watchtower at Bletchley Park - MI6's tenth communications base known as Station X

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Fieldworker and instructor Mike Armstrong shows how using basic objects, surveillance operators can construct a basic dipole to reduce the risk of non-communication

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A fascinating examination of the Passport Control Officer and Z Organisation spy networks, their offices, chiefs, haunts, front companies and global operations

THE ART AND DISCIPLINE OF ANTI SURVEILLANCE
Peter Jenkins presents the second part of this special anti surveillance feature. He reveals more tricks of the trade used by persons performing this skill, and importantly, the tactics that can and must be considered by surveillance teams.



BBC UNDERCOVER

Iran allege MI6 and BBC liaising

Muhammad Karim, Iran's Foreign Policy and National Security Commissioner, has claimed that BBC and British Embassy staff in Tehran, colluded to gather intelligence on Iran and establish two spy networks. Karim said one "reporter" was arrested and other "teams" are under investigation for espionage.

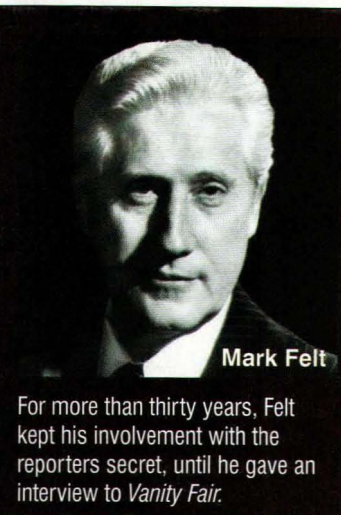
Speaking to a journalist from Iran's Labour News Agency (ILNA), Karim launched a vociferous attack on the BBC. "Iranian intelligence and other security agencies have discovered that BBC reporters in Tehran

intended to engage in espionage." According to the minister, Iranian intelligence had been alerted after several BBC people booked into a hotel under false names. "For example, some reporters had reserved hotel rooms using pseudonyms and after the intelligence services pursued the matter, it became clear that the BBC was aiming to establish an intelligence network with the support of the British Embassy. They planned to organise groups of people who opposed the Iranian way of life," Karim said. "They are not here to report on news events, they are here to recruit individuals for intelligence activities." Karim

DEEP THROAT

UNDERCOVER SOURCE DIES

WILLIAM MARK FELT SR. the former FBI agent who revealed in 2005 he was 'Deep Throat', the secret source of information on Watergate for *Washington Post* reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, died on 18 December 2008. It was Felt's information that provided Woodward and Bernstein with critical leads on the story that eventually led to the resignation of President Richard Nixon in 1974.



Mark Felt

For more than thirty years, Felt kept his involvement with the reporters secret, until he gave an interview to *Vanity Fair*.

went on to say that several other people involved in the "espionage operation" had been arrested and they are looking for more suspects.

Interestingly, the report was allowed to 'fester' for much of December before Iran's Intelligence Minister - Gholam Eje'i calmly announced that "no Briton was amongst those detained." He went on to say more details would be given when the case went to court. He did not comment on the earlier claims made by Karim.

Iran is nervous about intelligence collection on its nuclear weapons programme. In recent months, both Israeli and German spy operations have allegedly been exposed, with at least two suspected Mossad agents arrested. On 24 November, Major General Mohammad-Ali Jafari (Republic Guard) announced intelligence agencies had disbanded a "Mossad subset" that was spying on the country's military organisations. Two days earlier, Ali Ashtari, an electronic salesperson, was hanged after being convicted of relaying sensitive information about research centres in Iran to Israel.



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- In 1998, Iran arrested Briton Robert Gavin on spying charges. According to officials, Gavin confessed that he was a "most important" MI6 spy and admitted he was involved with espionage against Iran and other Arab countries. He was detained for taking "unauthorised photographs" but released a few days later without charge.

THE "UNREGISTERED ISRAELI AGENT"

US-BORN ISRAELI ADMITS SPYING CHARGES

An 85-year-old former US Army mechanical engineer has admitted he passed secret documents to the Israelis in the 1970s and 1980s. Ben-ami Kadish allowed an Israeli spy to photograph documents, including information about nuclear weapons, a converted F-15 warplane and the emerging Patriot anti-missile system. Kadish, who was born in

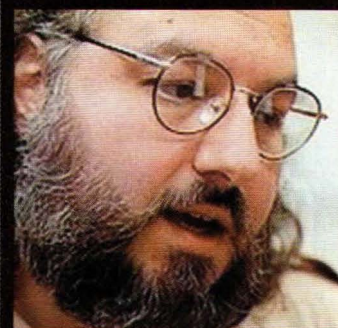
Connecticut, is effectively an "unregistered Israeli agent". In December he told a New York judge that he provided the classified documents for the benefit of Israel and did not receive or request anything of value for them. The materials were passed to Yossi Yagur, an Israeli government agent who requested them. Yagur, who used a residence in the Bronx to

duplicate the documents, has since retired and resides in Tel Aviv. He was the same agent handler of convicted DOD spy Jonathan Pollard.

In March 2008, Kadish communicated with Israeli contacts for "guidance". They told him to "lie to interrogators". That call was "overheard" by FBI counterespionage officers.

Pollard is currently serving a life sentence for passing secrets to

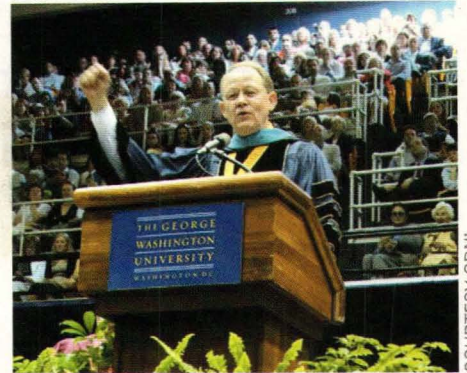
Israel. As for Kadish, it is unlikely he will be given a custodial sentence.



Jonathan Pollard



LEFT: Basilan, Lomita, Republic of Philippines 2002: Former US Navy Admiral Dennis Blair, Commander in Chief, US Pacific Command, meets with US Special Forces during a brief tour of the region. Blair, a front-runner for the ODNI post was in the country liaising with the Philippine Army in the pursuit of Abu Sayyaf bandits - an al-Qaida umbrella group.



COURTESY ODNI

Director of National Intelligence Mike McConnell speaks at the George Washington Columbian College of Arts and Sciences Graduation, 17 May 2008

CHANGING THE GUARD

OBAMA'S NEW INTEL CHIEFS

Washington sources say President-elect Obama will announce that Dennis Blair, the former head of the US Pacific Command, is to be appointed America's next head of the Office of the Director of National Intelligence (ODNI), a post currently held by retired Navy Admiral J. Michael McConnell. This as speculation mounts that CIA Director Michael Hayden, will also be replaced. One insider said Blair was selected because of his "long record of distinguished service" and because the position called for a "strong leader who can work on equal footing with the Pentagon."

Blair - a 34-year career veteran had a taste of the intelligence world in the mid-1990s when he was attached to the CIA as the agency's first associate director of military support. This saw him act as a liaison between the CIA and Pentagon.

One man who knows Blair well is Thomas Wilson, former head of the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA). He described him as "very smart, very knowledgeable and very decisive." He said Blair's role in Pacific

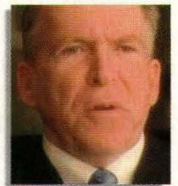
Command has enabled him to hone his skills in dealing with a multitude of tasks. "Such a broad exposure to how the intelligence community works gives you a tremendous host of issues that you have to deal with, including Korea, China and Southeast Asia."

In recent times, US Intelligence has not been shy to select former military personnel to head what are effectively civilian organisations. Blair will become America's third director of the ODNI, a post created in 2004, three years after 9/11. One of its primary directives was to help coordinate all of the country's premier intelligence and security organisations, especially in the area of counter-terrorism.

While Blair seems certain to become the head of NIC, Obama is still undecided if he wants Michael Hayden to remain DCI. Some intelligence watchers believe he will let Blair decide. Obama is concerned about three sensitive topics still attached to the CIA hierarchy - interrogations and waterboarding, renditions and liaisons with the NSA's "warrantless wiretapping". An early contender for the post was John Brennan, Obama's transition intelligence adviser and former chief of staff for CIA Director George Tenet. Brennan

withdrew his application after complaints from civil liberty groups and human rights' watchers who said he was not outspoken enough of President Bush's foreign policies.

Discussing 9/11 mastermind Khalid Shaikh Mohammed and interrogation with methods such as waterboarding, Brennan (right), once said: "All these methods produced useful information, but there was also a lot that was bogus."



UNDER OBSERVANCE

MI5 WATCHING THE PRISON RECRUITERS



LONDON: British Intelligence sources have revealed that MI5 has initialised an undercover surveillance operation inside some prisons where inmates sympathetic to al-Qaida are trying to radicalise and recruit vulnerable prisoners. It is believed 90 prisoners are currently serving time for terrorist offences in Britain.



END GAME



CIA Predator Strike Kills Suspected Trans-Atlantic Bomb Plot Mastermind

A CIA-controlled surveillance operation in the tribal regions of North Waziristan, ended with the destruction of a Taliban "super safehouse" and the man suspected of planning one of the most audacious terrorist attacks ever. Rashid Rauf, 27, died when a Hellfire missile struck a building in Khaisoor following intelligence gleaned by an array of Special Forces and agents of Pakistan's Inter-Services Intelligence Agency (ISI). Four other people also died in the November attack, including two senior al-Qaida operatives - Abu Nasr Al-Misri and Abu Zubair Al-Masri, according to ISI officials.

Rauf has been on the run ever since he managed to escape from Pakistan police in 2006. He had earlier fled the UK after the death of his uncle in Birmingham in 2002. This resulted in the British authorities issuing an international arrest warrant for Rauf.

Rauf's connection to the trans-Atlantic airliner bomb plot is still unclear, but New Scotland Yard had apparently linked him to a terrorist cell planning to hijack and bomb up to eight airliners enroute from London to the United States. It is believed communications were intercepted by GCHQ from Rauf to the gang here in the UK and al-Qaida's number two - Ayman al Zawahri who allegedly gave permis-

sion for the operation. However, rather than request that Pakistan police detain him, MI6 and MI5 allowed the liaison to continue, all the while gathering intelligence. Similarly, if Rauf had been detained, MI5 feared it would alert the terrorist cell in the UK. With the Counter-Terrorist Command's investigation in full flow, intelligence acquired from the failed 21/7 (2005) London bombings, also linked Rauf to the head of that gang - Ibrahim Muktar. Pakistani intelligence said Muktar was the link man between senior al-Qaida figures in Afghanistan and cells in Britain.

By the Autumn of 2006, Operation Overt officers had established the suspected primary players in the airline plot, but were troubled when an ISI officer explained they had good reason to believe Rauf, who was under intense surveillance, was about to relocate to the relative safety of North Waziristan. The ISI explained they would find it difficult to continue monitoring him once he had fled. This meant if the ISI arrested Rauf, New Scotland Yard would have to move simultaneously to detain its suspects in the UK, save they be tipped-off and escape. After a flurry of telephone calls, Rauf and 21 people in the UK were arrested. At the time of his arrest, Peter Clarke, head of Counter-Terrorism Command said: "This was not good news. We were at a critical point in building our case. If word got out that he had been arrested evidence might be destroyed and



Ayman al Zawahri gave the green light for the trans-Atlantic bomb plot

scattered to the four winds. More worrying still was the prospect of a desperate attack."

After a court appearance in Pakistan in December 2006, which saw the main terrorist charges against Rauf dropped, he gave his two security guards the slip as they stopped at a McDonald's restaurant. He had been detained on a lesser charge while the UK made haste in preparing papers for his extradition. Since then, a number of agencies, including MI6, have been involved in the huge search for Rauf and his associates.

North Waziristan is a Taliban stronghold and an immensely dangerous area to operate in, but it

COURTESY US ARMY



UK intelligence discovered Rauf had liaisons with the head of the failed 21/7 London bombers - Ibrahim



CIA, USAF and other nations' Predators are remotely-controlled from a facility in the Middle East. For legal reasons Eye Spy is unable to report on the site.

is understood GCHQ provided vital intelligence in the form of cell phone intercepts. This led to various forces being alerted to a number of villages. Rauf had apparently started to liaise with prominent al-Qaida operatives, including Abu Zubair Al-Masri, who was already under surveillance by ISI spies. But it was decided it was simply too dangerous for the authorities to launch an operation to re-arrest him, despite all concerned knowing he held vital intelligence. Al-Masri, an experienced bomb-maker who MI5 believe was also a key player in the trans-Atlantic bomb plot, was surveilled to the safe house in Khaisoor. It is unclear if this was performed by a Predator surveillance aircraft or Special Forces on the ground. ISI officials said they tipped-off the Americans. Rauf was allegedly with Al-Masri, when locals said three explosions occurred.

Since late August 2008, CIA Predators controlled by a flight command centre in the Middle East, have launched a spate of controversial attacks.

The ISI and CIA maintain Rauf was a key "terrorist fixer" and an international link man between al-Qaida operatives in the West. This has been denied by his family and friends.



Muktar

the Brussels Plotters

Counter-Terrorist Police Detain Al-Qaida Suspects

Security services in Belgium carried out over a dozen raids on addresses throughout the wider Brussels area on 11 December - just one day before the heads of the European Union, including the UK's Gordon Brown, were set to gather. Part of the leaders' agenda was set aside for a closed meeting on tackling the terrorist threat in Europe.

Police sources initially arrested 14 people, though some have since been released without charge. One of those still in detention has been described as a "white woman". Belgium police allegedly have information she may have been planning a suicide attack to coincide with the two-day EU summit in Brussels.

Belgium intelligence officials, working with a number of other agencies, have had the suspects under surveillance for some time. A number have recently returned from Afghanistan and Pakistan and police feared they had drawn up plans to stage an attack.

London-based security consultant Bob Ayers said: "The obvious explanation is that Belgium houses the seat of the EU. It is the capital of the EU government. And if you can strike against the capital, you send a message to all the members of the European Union."

Federal prosecutor Johan Delmulle told reporters there was no choice but to intervene and arrest the suspects.



Printemps, Paris



FRENCH CONNECTION?

Just hours after the Belgium raids, in neighbouring France, counter-terrorist police arrested two men who had just returned from Afghanistan. It is believed they are connected to the suspects detained in Belgium.



Prime Minister Gordon Brown

Five days later, on 16 December, French police evacuated the elegant Printemps store in central Paris after five aged sticks of dynamite were discovered in a toilet. A telephone warning had been sent to a journalist that explosives had been placed in Printemps. The caller said he was from the unknown 'Afghan Revolutionary Front' and that all 3,000 French troops should leave the country at once. Seven days earlier, French intelligence received a video from a Taliban leader also demanding the troops withdraw. Bomb disposal officers were puzzled to discover there was no detonator attached to the explosives. French President Sarkozy said his country will never "negotiate with terrorists".

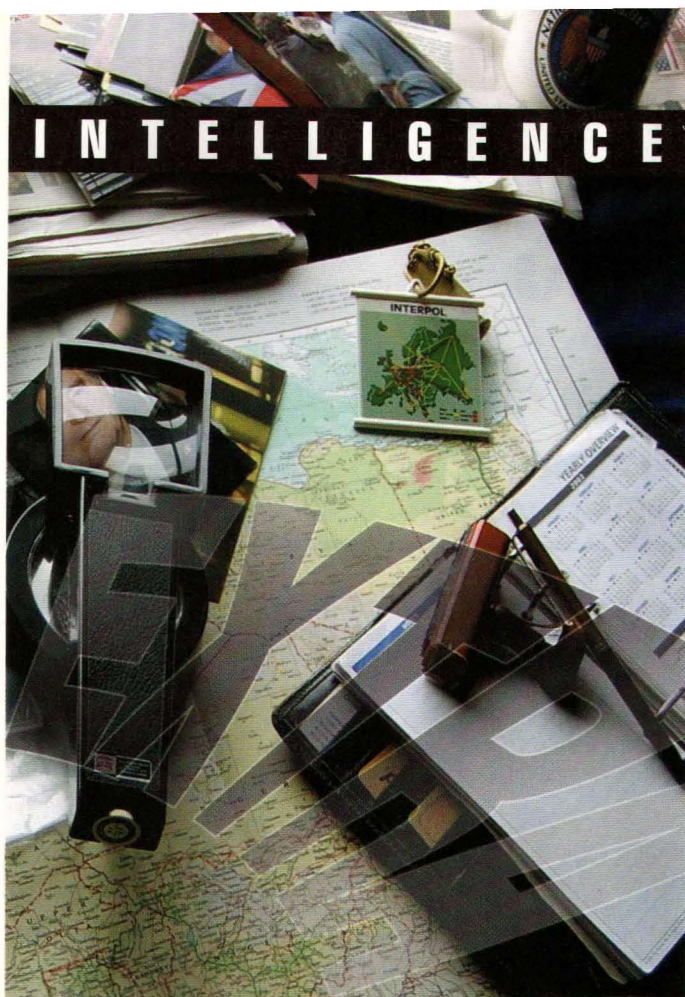


President Sarkozy

The Printemps store was already on high alert because of a previous warning sent to the Agence France-Presse, news agency.

In 2007, Belgium police detained several terrorist suspects which led to tighter security at Brussels airport and other key hubs. Police recovered computers, data storage equipment, a firearm and other materials. No further details were given.

In 2003, a Belgian court sentenced Tunisian football player Nizar Trabelsi to 10 years for plotting to drive a car bomb into the cafeteria of a Belgian air base where roughly 100 American security personnel were stationed. Trabelsi was found to have links to al-Qaida.



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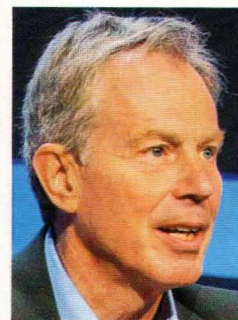
Interpreter says NSA held file on UK Prime Minister's phone calls

David Mufee Faulk, a former US Navy intelligence officer attached to the NSA, has claimed the agency assembled a top secret file on former Prime Minister Tony Blair within a data base known as 'Anchory'. The file allegedly contained private recordings and transcripts made by the NSA which if true, would go against protocol or the "gentlemen's agreement" that neither the UK or USA will spy on each other.

Mufee, an Arab linguist and communications intercept operator, worked at Fort Gordon, Georgia, from 2003-2007 where his top secret clearance gave him access to Anchory. He was allegedly part of the same operation that intercepted thousands of calls (without a warrant) from suspected terrorists in the early part of the decade.

Some calls allowed the US to find and disarm bombs, though Faulk said they also eavesdropped on non-suspects.

Faulk and a colleague, Adrienne Kinne, speaking before the Senate Intelligence Committee in November 2008, said as well as intercepting phone calls without a warrant, they also hacked into conversations made by soldiers, journalists and aid workers in the Iraqi theatre of war. Faulk said operators would sometimes listen to calls that contained "pillow talk" or "phone sex" for fun. He claimed Ms Kinne and himself questioned the legality of what they were doing to their superiors, but were told to continue the monitoring without changes.



TRAPPINGS OF A TERROR CELL

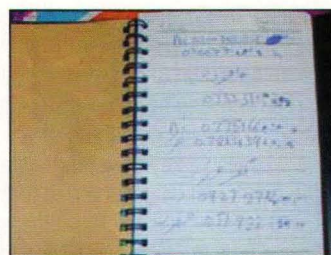
London terror liaisons provided MI5 with key intelligence

A senior British figure in al-Qaida has been jailed for life after an investigation by MI5 and Greater Manchester Police's Counter-Terrorism Unit. In the first UK conviction of its kind, British-born Rangzieb Ahmed, 33, was found guilty of directing a terrorist organisation, namely al-Qaida and having items associated with terrorism, including a diary with a plethora of terrorist contact names and numbers. He has been sentenced to life in prison, with a minimum term of ten years.

Another colleague, Habib Ahmed (no relation) 29, was convicted of professing to being a member of al-Qaida and possessing a document or record containing information of a kind likely to be useful to a person committing or preparing an act of terrorism, namely an article about explosives used in the Balfour House bombing. He was jailed for 10 years.

Rangzieb Ahmed was arrested at Heathrow airport last year after a lengthy MI5 surveillance operation that spanned thousands of miles. In the winter of 2005, he travelled to Dubai en-route to South Africa. As

part of an active al-Qaida terror cell, prosecutors say he was in the process of carrying out an attack when news came through that a senior al-Qaida leader had been killed in a US airstrike. His mission



The incriminating diary

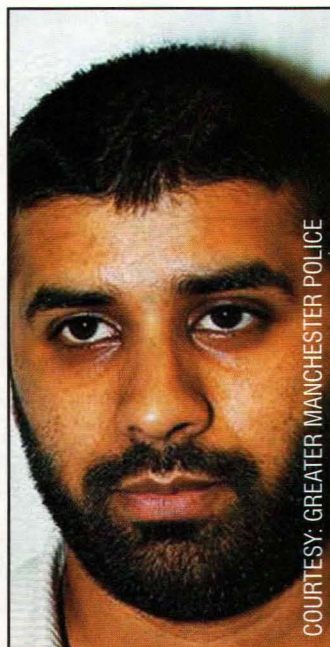
was abandoned. Ahmed - already high on an MI5 watch list - was unaware that his room was being bugged.

During his stay in Dubai, intelligence operatives also secretly searched his luggage. Inside officers found notebooks with listings of al-Qaida contacts, some of which were written in invisible ink, including bin-Laden's third in command. "We don't know where Rangzieb's next target would have been, or what exactly he was working towards, but we are sure he was attack-planning," a police official said.

Early in 2005, Ahmed had established a terror network in Manchester, but was exposed when MI5 and GCHQ learned of his liaison with one of the failed 21/7 London bombers. Counter-terrorism officials found his number on a cell phone at an apartment used by one of the London bombers. This provided MI5



Rangzieb Ahmed



Habib Ahmed

COURTESY: GREATER MANCHESTER POLICE

THE DE MENEZES SHOOTING

Family criticise inquest as a "whitewash"

The family of Jean Charles de Menezes, killed by undercover police officers just hours after terrorists tried to attack transit locations in London, have branded the inquest into his death as a "whitewash".

De Menezes, who was mistaken for a member of an al-Qaida terror cell as he sat on a London train on 22 July 2005, was shot dead at point blank range by officers who believed he was about to detonate a bomb. The judge had earlier told the jury they could not rule he was killed unlawfully. However, they rejected Scotland Yard's assertion that he had been killed lawfully during an anti-terrorist operation.

A statement, released through the family's Justice4Jean campaign



Jean Charles de Menezes

group, said: "After three months of evidence, 100 witnesses and millions of pounds, the coroner, Sir Michael Wright, has presided over a complete whitewash. He has failed on every count of the purpose of an inquest investigation."

Another statement read outside the Oval Cricket Ground, where the inquest was held, came from Maria Otone de Menezes, Jean Charles's mother, who had returned to Brazil: "I am happy with the verdict and would like to express my gratitude to the jury. Since the coroner ruled out the option of an unlawful verdict, I was sad. But today I feel I have been reborn."

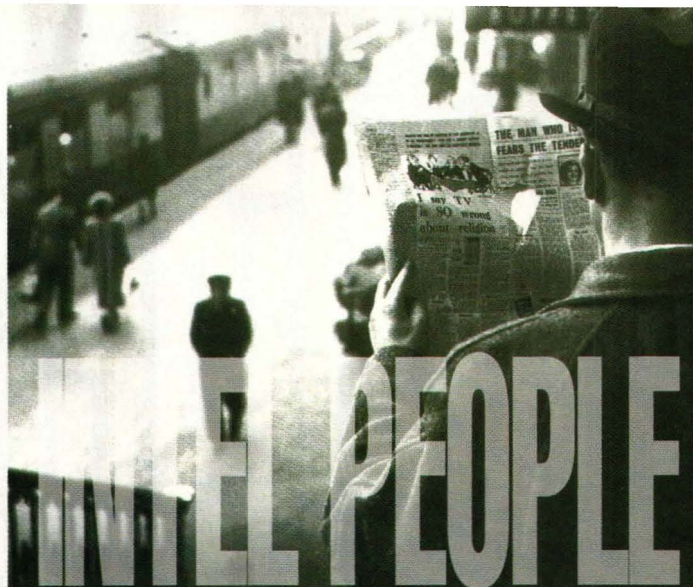


Two of the failed 21/7 London bombers, Muktar Said Ibrahim (left) and Ramzi Mohammed photographed during their arrest in London. It is now known that the 21/7 terrorists liaised with the 7/7 London bombers. Information acquired from Ahmed's diary now links all three terror cells.

with significant intelligence and they were soon surveilling Ahmed.

Detective Chief Superintendent Tony Porter said: "This is a fantastic result... Rangzieb Ahmed is a very dangerous man. He consorts with senior terrorist figures and has devoted his life to creating and working with terrorist networks. We believe that he was intent on masterminding terrorist attacks and

would have considered mass murder part of his duty. What we do know is that he and Habib Ahmed had close contact with al-Qaida's senior figures, and were arranging for British citizens to visit terrorist camps and meet those willing to fund terrorism. There is no doubt Rangzieb Ahmed was at the centre of the al-Qaida web, and was using his position to manipulate people, drawing them in too."



IRAN SPY CASE INTERPRETER JAILED

LONDON: A British Army corporal and personal interpreter to General David Richards, the UK forces' most senior general in Afghanistan, has been jailed for 10 years after being convicted of spying for Iran.

DANIEL JAMES, who had access to many NATO secrets, liaised with an Iranian intelligence contact via e-mail and in code. Iranian-born James, a flamboyant fantasist, is thought to have betrayed his country after he was denied promotion. He told one colleague: "They will have their comeuppance." In a letter sent by James from prison, which Eye Spy has seen, James continues to deny he is guilty and affords all manner of excuses in explaining his coded communications. Interestingly, prior to the verdict, James told an Eye Spy contact he was "computer illiterate - a fact not borne out in his communications."



Gen. David Richards

FORTRESS ON WHEELS

MUNICH: Intelligence sources say the three heads of Britain's premier intelligence agencies, MI5, MI6 and GCHQ, have each taken delivery of a modified security vehicle with a top speed of 150 miles an hour. However, besides a superior shell, which can withstand a small bomb blast and automatic weapons, it is the technology within that is unique. The vehicles were reportedly designed with counter-terrorism in mind at a high security workshop at BMW headquarters in Munich, Germany. Throughout the entire vehicle build, the operation was monitored by intelligence officials from Germany and the UK. It is believed each vehicle cost £400,000 (\$625,000) to produce.



MI5 Chief Jonathan Evans

HAMAS-IRANIAN INTEL LIAISONS KILLED

GAZA CITY: Israel's huge offensive against Hamas militants in Gaza, following numerous Hamas rocket attacks on Israeli border towns, has resulted in the destruction of dozens of key facilities. One building completely destroyed was the headquarters of Hamas's main intelligence arm. This was established in conjunction with Iranian intelligence who had a number of liaisons based in the building. Hundreds of Hamas personnel and civilians died in the attack.

LITVINENKO "MAY HAVE POISONED HIMSELF" - CLAIM

MOSCOW: The former FSB officer wanted in connection with the death of another FSB man - Aleksander Litvinenko, says the London-based exile "may have poisoned himself" with Polonium 210. **ANDREI LUGOVOI** told the RIA Novosti Press Agency: "We can consider that one of the main theories is that Litvinenko was playing dangerously with Polonium... that it is possible he had it in his possession." Lugovoi believes that the West has not fully understood Litvinenko's hatred of Russia, especially the secret services. He believes that an accident may have happened and he "paid the price." He went on to say that Litvinenko had an "adventurous nature" and was always looking to "live dangerously." The claim is markedly different to one made by Lugovoi in 2008, in that MI6 killed Litvinenko to "embarrass Moscow."



Andrei Lugovoi

Intelligence



Anatomy of India's

"The operation has the stamp of al-Qaida all over it"

Eye Spy looks at the incredible detailed planning and primary methods used by the Mumbai terrorists to outmanoeuvre India and the West's intelligence services... the resultant attack proves how a dozen or so persons can create havoc in a major city in just minutes. The lessons of Mumbai are now being meticulously studied by intelligence services across the world

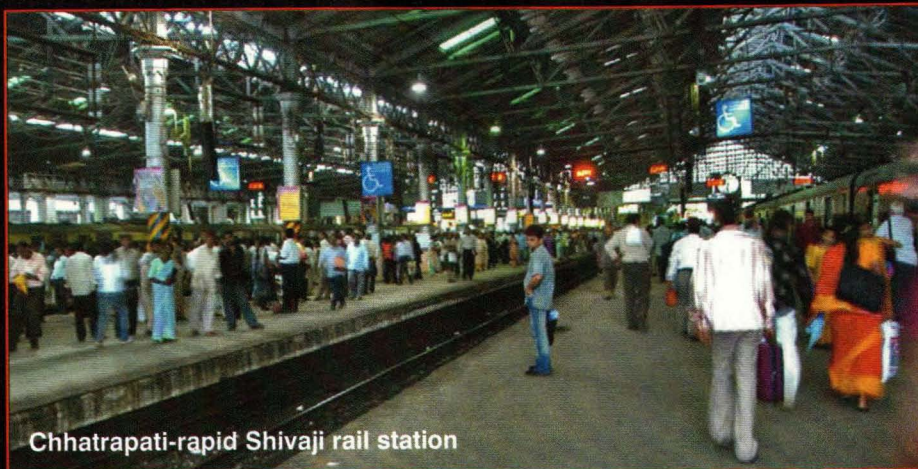
'9/11'

In October 2009, both the NSA and GCHQ intercepted satellite telephone calls from suspected terrorists in Pakistan. The data suggested elements from Lashkar-e-Taiba ('Army of the Pure') an al-Qaida affiliate would arrive by boat and attack hotels, restaurants and business centres in Mumbai - India's financial capital.

That's nothing new, there have been lots of warnings in the past 12 months, but as is protocol these days, the CIA's main liaison with India's security service, visited his

counterpart and said intelligence suggested an attack was imminent. Two weeks before the Mumbai attacks, which took place on 26 November, there was indeed a heightened state of alert, but when nothing happened, security was lessened. Hasan Gafoor, Mumbai's police commissioner said: "There was no specific intelligence." Yet what happened next was a wake-up call to all the world's security services and big city police forces, but surprisingly, many analysts had actually predicted such an operation, though not necessarily in India.

The gang set sail on 21 November from an isolated creek near Karachi - apparently without any arms or explosives. The following day it was met by another vessel and the weaponry transferred at sea. Eighteen hours later, and high on cocaine, they came across an Indian-owned trawler, Kuber, which was promptly commandeered. Four fishermen on the trawler were killed, but its skipper, Amarjit Singh, was forced to proceed towards India. He was reportedly killed the next day. Ten miles from Mumbai the terrorists inflated two low-profile rubber dingies and sailed virtually



Chhatrapati-rapid Shivaji rail station

The Taj Mahal Palace Hotel burns furiously after terrorists detonated several bombs



silently towards the coast line near Badhwar Park in Cuffe Parade or the Gateway of India, very near to the Taj Mahal Palace hotel. Once on shore at 9.00pm, they split into five two-man groups commandeering local vehicles to reach the initial destinations.

Leopold's restaurant, a landmark popular with Western tourists, was attacked first at 9.15pm. Two terrorists stood outside and threw a number of grenades before opening fire with AK-47s. At 9.20pm, witnesses reported two men on a scooter hurled a grenade at a petrol station close to the



Indian security troops search the fishing boat Kuber



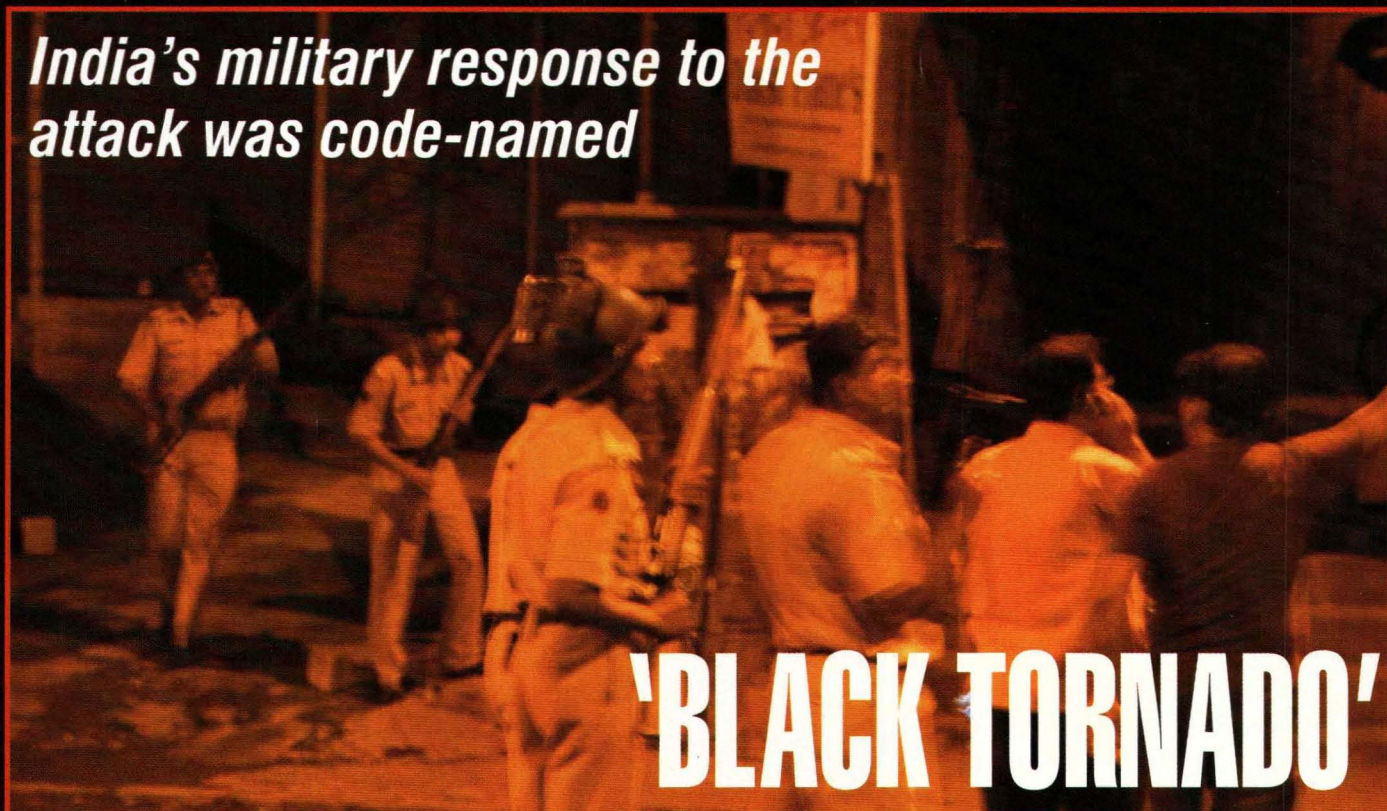
Rabbi Gavriel Holtzberg and his wife Rivka

Bootleggers bar - popular with foreign backpackers and city visitors. The petrol pumps failed to explode. These two men then entered Nariman House, home of the ultra-orthodox Jewish outreach group Chabad

Lubavitch. They killed Rabbi Gavriel Holtzberg, 29, who grew up in Brooklyn, his wife Rivka, 28, and three other persons. Indian Special Forces later killed the gunmen.

At about 9.30pm, gunmen, including the "baby-faced assassin" Ajmal Amir Kasab and Abu Ismail arrived at Chhatrapati-rapid Shivaji rail station, one of the world's busiest, handling thousands of passengers each day. Armed with their AK-47s, they killed dozens of commuters firing an intense volley into people waiting to purchase tickets. They then threw a number of grenades into the cowering crowd. Kasab became the face of the attackers as he was photographed calmly searching for targets. Ultimately, he would be the only survivor. In the next hour, terrorists attacked more locations - including the five star Oberoi and Taj Mahal Palace hotels, the latter being a landmark of Mumbai luxury since 1903. At least seven terrorists regrouped and entered

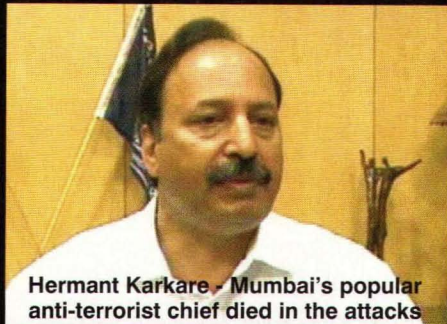
India's military response to the attack was code-named



'BLACK TORNADO'

the Taj Mahal Palace hotel which was busy with 450 guests. Eye-witnesses said they demanded to know who was carrying American and British passports.

One alleged terrorist calling himself Shahadullah telephoned an Indian television channel from the Oberoi Trident Hotel. He said that the attack had been carried out to avenge

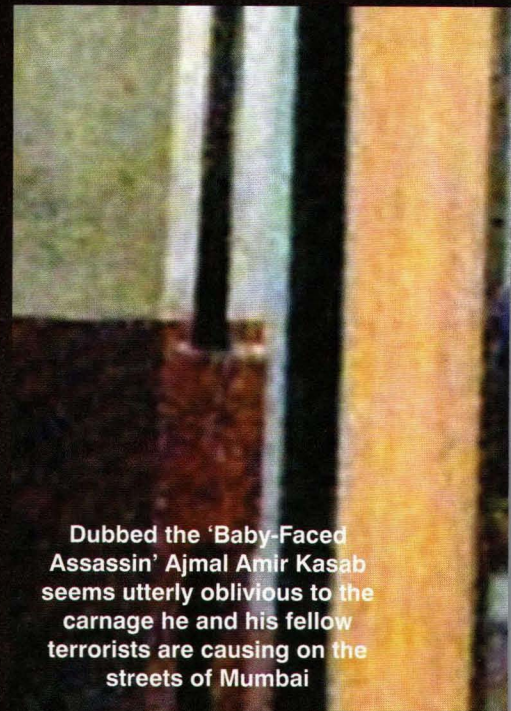


Hermant Karkare - Mumbai's popular anti-terrorist chief died in the attacks

the 1992 destruction of the Babri mosque in Ayodhya and the persecution of Muslims in India. He demanded the release of jailed Indian Mujahideen militants in exchange for tourists taken hostage at the Taj and Oberoi Trident hotels as well as Nariman House.

Making good their escape, Kasab and Ismail continued their shooting spree at the Metro Centre before arriving at Chowpatty Beach in a stolen gold Skoda, but it had suffered gunshot damage and the men were forced to stop. This was the moment when a civilian filmed Kasab being beaten by locals and police officers. His fellow terrorist Ismail had already been shot dead.

At 10.50pm, shooting was heard near the *Times of India* office, and also at the Bombay Municipal



Dubbed the 'Baby-Faced Assassin' Ajmal Amir Kasab seems utterly oblivious to the carnage he and his fellow terrorists are causing on the streets of Mumbai

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CCTV SCENES FROM RAILWAY STATION

1. Kasab starts firing into a line of commuters who run for cover after hearing gunshots
2. Police push a wounded colleague in a wheel chair down the corridor
3. A leading Indian photographer is in real danger as he starts to take photos of the terrorists. Police officers now return to monitor the situation
4. An unarmed police officer watches in horror as Kasab tosses a hand grenade towards him
5. More police arrive at the Harbour Line platform as a radio communication tells them a full scale terrorist attack is underway
6. Two lucky commuters who have avoided the terrorist fire run for their lives. They were the last persons to escape
7. Kasab and his terrorist friend emerge at the end of the platform - by now many people are dead - they seek to exit the station
8. With only lightly armed police officers at the station exit - the terrorists make good their escape and head towards the Cama and Alibless Hospital where they would slaughter more innocent people



Off map - attacks at Vile Parle and Dockyard Road



ONE MASTERMIND ALREADY IN PRISON?

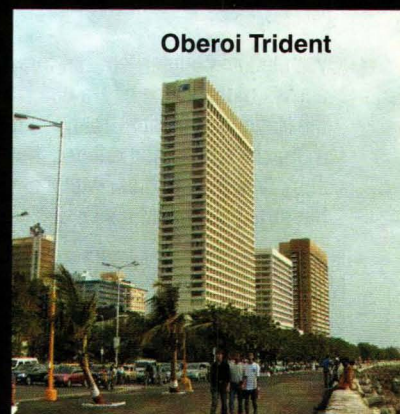
Computer expert had prepared nine hand-drawn maps in 2007

Indian officials are looking into the possibility that one of the planners of the attacks in Mumbai has been in police custody for months. Police officials in Uttar Pradesh say a man arrested on 31 December 2007 in connection with an attack on a police camp in the city of Rampur had been carrying nine detailed drawings of Mumbai hotels, the train terminal and sites targeted in the attack. They say the suspect - an Indian national named Fahim Ansari - was also carrying sketches of other important sites in Mumbai, including the stock exchange. Officials say Ansari, a computer expert and suspected arms dealer has confessed to being a member of Lashkar-e-Taiba, the Pakistan-based militant group India blames for the attacks. They say he was trained at the same facility as the lone, surviving attacker - Ajmal Amir Kasab. Fahim allegedly used nine different e-mail accounts to send his hand-made maps to the Mumbai terrorist gang for study. US and Indian intelligence have also named two other men as key to the planning of the Mumbai operation - Zaki-ur-Reham Lakhvi and Yusuf Muzammil. A CIA official was told both men were in contact with the terrorists shortly before they set sail for Mumbai. This liaison continued by satellite phone until the gang reached their destination.

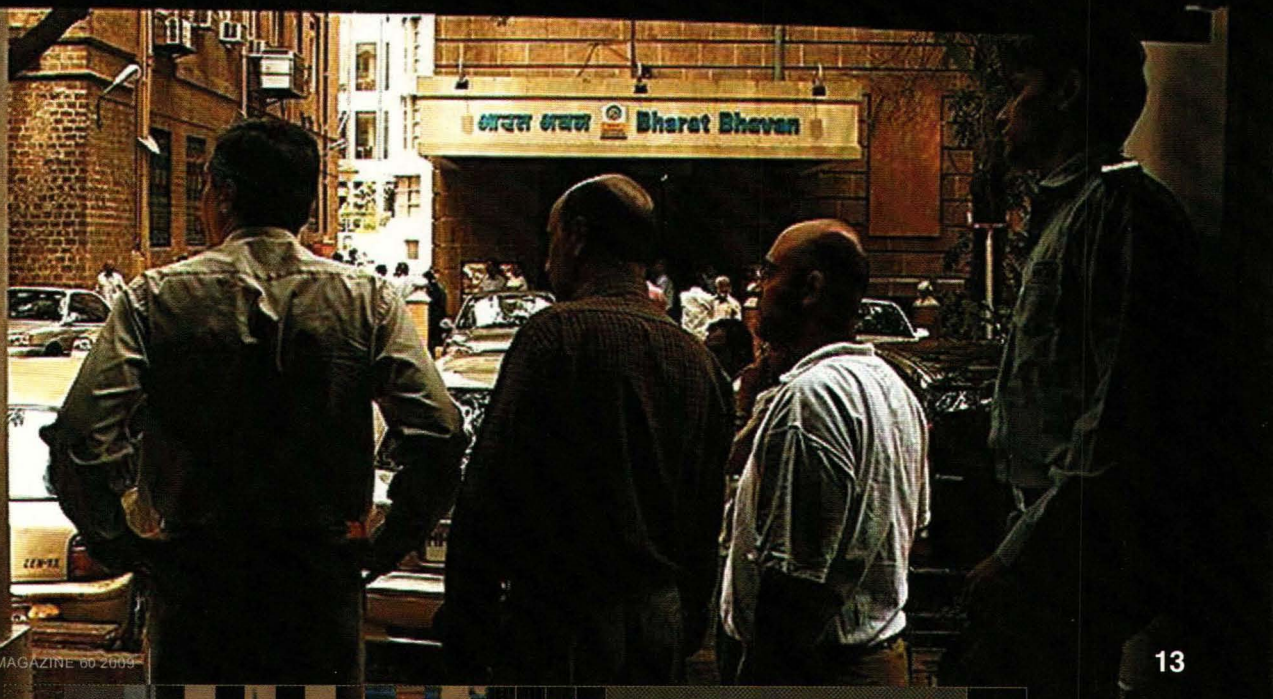


Hotels and Cruise Liners Under Observance

For the last three years, major hoteliers and cruise liners have been advised on various measures concerning security. And though armed guards were present at the Taj Mahal Palace and Oberoi Trident hotels, a few terrorists still managed to run amok - murdering anyone who happened to be in their way. The fear in the West is, no such security presence is available to management, nor will one or two small firearms tucked away in the captain's cabin be sufficient to stop a determined gang, especially if the vessel is hundreds of miles out to sea. Two years ago Eye Spy learned that a rapid specialist unit derived from the UK's armed forces had been training specifically to counter a hijacked cruise liner. That unit is on alert 24-hours-a-day and ready to react to a situation anywhere in the world. But despite India having special forces on the ground in a matter of minutes, the Mumbai terrorists used tactics that caused utter confusion. Though the Indian authorities were criticised, analysts recall the UK Government dropped its alert level just hours prior to the London bombings in 2005. The rule here is though intelligence can be deadly accurate, it's virtually useless unless fully understood. **Editor**



Shop keepers and office workers look down a Mumbai street as terrorists cause death and destruction on the streets of India's financial capital





Members of India's elite National Guard Group anti-terrorist unit

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Corporation, the civic body that governs Mumbai. At the same time, Kasab and Ismail had made their way in a stolen vehicle to the Cama hospital in southern Mumbai and the GT hospital in the city centre killing more innocent people, including three lightly armed senior police officers.

With Indian counter-terrorist forces spread across much of the city, a call was routed to the National Security Group requesting use of a Special Forces unit dubbed the 'Black Cats'. They were ready to act within a few hours, but strangely Indian police decided to hold

them in reserve. At 12.00am, two terrorists descended on the Vidhan Sabha, the legislative assembly, the lower house of state in India.

Less than six hours into the attack, and with the world's media focusing on Mumbai, fire could be seen in several parts of the Taj Mahal Palace hotel. Terrorists were inside and intent on more killing.

By 9.00am the next morning, counter-terrorist police and the armed forces moved in to try and retake the Taj Mahal Palace hotel and the

Oberoi hotel. Dead bodies were strewn everywhere. Intelligence analysts concluded the terrorists had detailed knowledge of the hotels corridors and labyrinth of service rooms, steps and exits - again suggestive of much pre-planning. After more than 59 hours of cat-and-mouse games with the terrorists, Indian troops eventually declared the hotel siege was over. All the terrorists were dead save Kasab who began imparting vital intelligence.

As police started to pick-off the terrorists, CCTV film footage and pictures taken by ➤

BLACK CATS

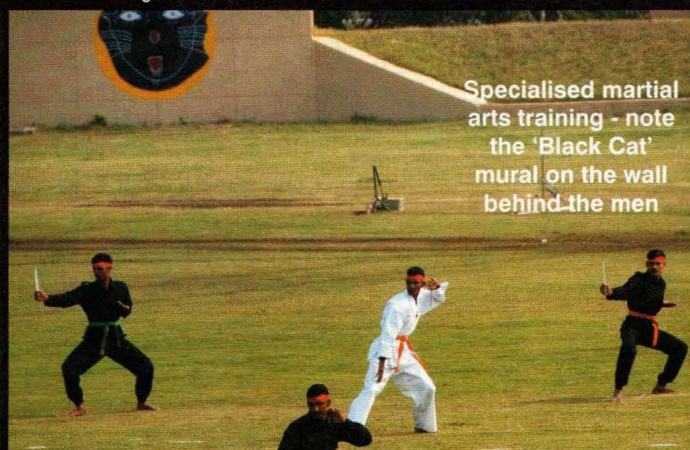
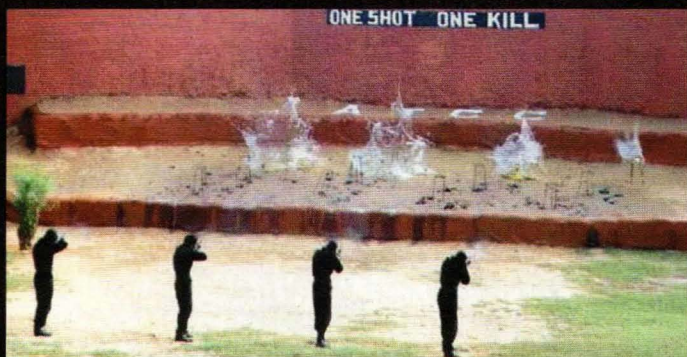
India's Special Forces

Motto: 'One Shot... One Kill'



India's National Security Guard (NSG) has operated for 22 years as a significant federal contingency force. It was established primarily as an elite commando organisation to counter terrorism in all its facets and in any part of the country. NSG draws its personnel from India's armed forces

who participate in specialised training to counter terrorist and hijack scenarios. Its commandoes also receive training at the Bhabha Atomic Research Centre to combat potential situations arising out of nuclear, biological and chemical threats. The Black Cats of NSG have been described as India's SAS and are revered by much of the population. Though NSG was primarily created as a 'Quick Reaction Contingency Force' it also provides protection to high risk dignitaries and conducts sabotage checks at venues of public gatherings. In recent times, some members have also participated in sky marshal duties on domestic and international flights.



Specialised martial arts training - note the 'Black Cat' mural on the wall behind the men

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TAJ MAHAL HOTEL



Shoaib alias
Abu Soheb



Hafiz Arshad
alias Abdul
Rehaman Chota



Nazeer or
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Abu Umar



Javid alias
Abu Ali



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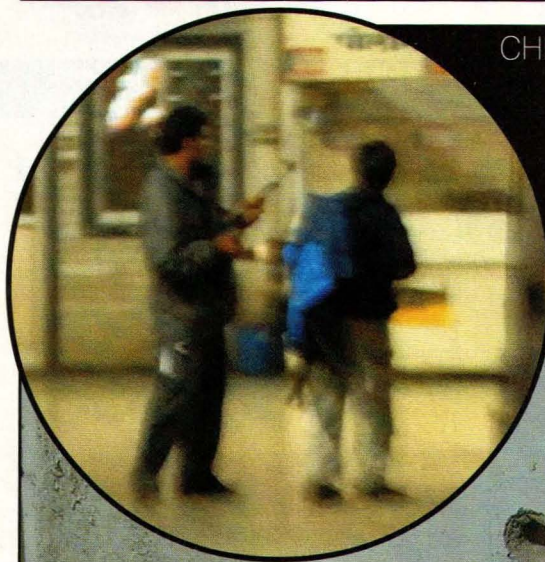


Nazeer or
Nasir alias
Abu Umar

Note - some of the
attackers moved on to
other locations, Abu
Umer, for example



Babar Imran
alias Abu
Akasha



CHHATRAPATI SHIVAJI TERMINUS

Kasab - the
gang's only
survivor
and Ismal
at the train
station



Ajmal Amir
Kasab alias
Abu Mujahid



Ismail Khan
alias Abu
Ismail



Fahad Ullah
alias Abu
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Hafiz Arshad
alias Abdul
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TRIDENT-OBEROI HOTEL



VITAL INTELLIGENCE GLEANED

Smaller, regional groups around world, inspired by al-Qaida, pose a major challenge to counterterrorism forces

The only terrorist captured by police was 21-year-old labourer Ajmal Amir Kasab, from Faridkot in Kashmir. He told Indian police: "I have done the right thing, I have no regrets." His terror controller promised him that his impoverished family would get \$1,250 (£825.00) if he died in the attacks.

Kasab said the terror group's objective was to kill at least 5,000 and totally destroy the Taj Mahal Palace Hotel, according to Kasab.

He explained the group had much training - including specialised marine warfare for at least 12 months. Armed with an array of false student identity papers, the men aged between 18-28, were told not to interact with each other.

During the attacks, they were instructed not to waste ammunition, and to single out "white targets" - preferably British or American nationals.

Kasab said the group's instructors had devised the plan which meant using diversionary tactics - the attacks on the Leopold Cafe and train station were purposely intended to draw Indian security services away from their main objectives - the two hotels.

CIA and MI6 working alongside Indian police are examining intelligence that eight members of the terror group posing as students rented a room at Colaba Market, a few hundred feet from Nariman House. For several weeks in



August the men performed reconnaissance. Kasab said their chosen targets had been "drilled" into their heads.

It is understood Kasab was the gunman who shot dead India's revered anti-terrorist police chief Hemant Karkare.

Kasab explained there was an escape plan that should have been activated after the attack. They had been given a chart stored on a GPS device that would have allowed them to navigate safely away from Mumbai.

One security analyst said the fact that a number of unexploded bombs were discovered in the city could be evidence of further distraction operations. Fishermen in the area have told investigators that on two occasions in the preceding eight weeks, they reported a "gangster boat" dropping of weapons and boxes of explosives to a waiting vehicle off the shores of Mumbai. It is not known if these arms were in fact the ones used by the terrorists.

Despite what some officials say in public, many believe the hand of al-Qaida was quietly guiding the terrorists.



Police roll call - Mumbai police service honour their fallen comrades on the city police service website

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onlookers on their cell phones started to appear on television. The men were all relatively young, carried huge ruck sacks and were heavily armed. Police recovered ten cell phones used by the terrorists - all of them pay as you go-types to avoid compromise.

Interestingly, in India, certain measures and documentation are required to purchase this type of phone, another indication perhaps that the terror cell had assistance from inside India. The supplier of these phones has been identified.

Indian intelligence are convinced the men were trained by military professionals and have accused elements of Pakistan's Inter Services Intelligence Agency (ISI) of helping the terrorists. One Indian official said: "Not everybody can fire the AK series of weapons, not everybody can throw grenades like that. By using such weapons and explosives, it is obvious that they would have been trained somewhere."

The death toll from the attacks numbered approximately 190, with hundreds more wounded. Most of the casualties were Indian citizens. India accuses its neighbour Pakistan of complicity, a charge which Pakistan's new fledgling civilian government rigorously denies.

• **The FBI working alongside Indian police has recovered the DNA from all the attackers, including the lone survivor. This is now being compared to terrorist or suspected terrorist data bases of several security services.**



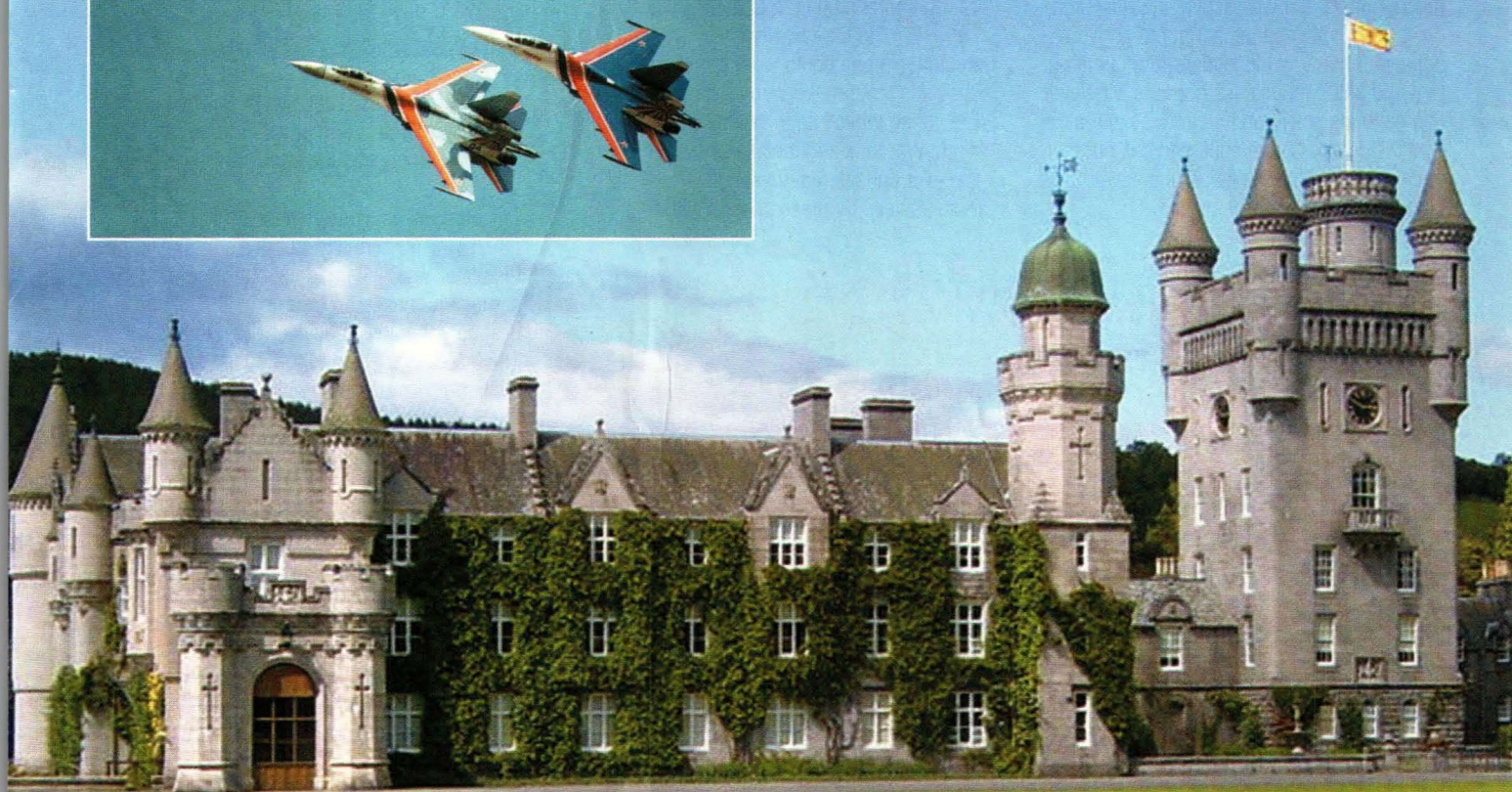
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MOSCOW'S TROJAN HORSE

Royal Protection Counter-Intelligence Unit Removes Cold War Gift... or Bug



The gift was presented to the Queen Mother by the newly formed Russian Knights aerobatic team after they had flown over Balmoral Castle in 1991



Counter-intelligence officers from New Scotland Yard's Royal Protection unit have removed an ornate electric teapot presented to the Royal Family by Russian officials over 20 years ago. The officers ordered the move after an independent 'security sweep' of the Queen's Scottish home at Balmoral, Aberdeenshire. Senior protection figures suggested the 2ft diameter red and

yellow samovar teapot or urn, and its "history", posed a possible threat.

Soviet Lieutenant General Nikolai Timofeyevich Antoshkin, Russian air force commander in Moscow, presented the samovar to mark the first visit to the UK by the 'Russian Knights' aerobatic team in 1991. The team actually flew over Balmoral in honour of the Queen Mother who was honorary commandant-in-chief of the RAF Central Flying School.

A few days later, the public-relations officer of the RAF's Red Arrows drove to Balmoral and handed the teapot to estate officials. After a quick inspection, RAF engineers said they were concerned about the state of the wiring and advised it should not really be plugged-in. There was no suspicion at all that the teapot was a listening device. Not so in 2008, as today's nervous Royal Protection officials, after spotting the object, announced it was a



SAMOVARS - A POPULAR RUSSIAN GIFT OBJECT

Samovars come in all shapes and sizes and although a popular souvenir and gift object in Russia, it is believed they actually originated in China. The silver samovar (far right) is a working model, while the one removed by Royal Protection security officers at Balmoral was ornate in form (left). The Soviet stamps depicted above show models that were used daily by the public, despite their ornate appearance.

likely place to hide a listening device, and it posed a direct threat.

Being a favourite of the Queen Mother, insiders say she positioned it in the main sitting room used by the Queen when she met with high profile guests. If it was active, the Russians could have obtained transcripts of conversations with many world leaders, prime ministers and affluent business persons. However, this depends solely on the premise that a bug was inside and operational, and it is our understanding that the teapot has never been plugged-in on the advice of MI5.

It was the complex East European wiring (reportedly manufactured from a WWII tank) that wended its way around the pot that so interested the countermeasures' officers, and not a possible 'electronic transmission'.

One Balmoral retainer told the UK's *Daily Express*: "The samovar was always a bit of an enigma. No one could work out what the Russians thought we were going to do with it. The wiring looked as if it came from a Second World War tank and it was not exactly pretty. No one ever considered it a security risk until a recent sweep by these spooks with their



The Russian media has reported upon the spy story with much humour and a sense of sarcasm

electronic devices. They swept everywhere imaginable, public and private rooms, and the first thing to go was the samovar."

The samovar is usually shaped like a large metal urn. Traditionally, hot coals or similar heat the water inside the middle, but more modern samovars contain an electric coil. The samovar is simply the boiling device within the object. The teapot presented to the Queen Mother was relatively modern and highly decorated.

It's unlikely officials will discuss the matter further, but some intelligence officials believe the move was simply "precautionary" and a sign of the times between Russian and Britain. UK intelligence specialist Crispin Black said: "It's been there for 20 years. The staff at Balmoral were never allowed to plug it in because they were suspicious of the Soviet era wiring - and normally for a bug you need a power source. So I think it's extremely unlikely it's a bug of any sort. However, given the current concerns if you like about the resurgence of the Russian intelligence machine - perhaps the samovar fell pray to that attitude," he says.

Presenting gifts containing complicated bugs has always been a prime consideration for countermeasure teams. Astonishingly, just weeks after the end of WWII, and in a move that was to ignite an intense Cold War era, the KGB

NSA reproduction US Great Seal which houses a replica KGB bug undiscovered for years





The Russian Knights aerobatic team was formed on 5 April 1991, and manned by the best pilots of the Kubinka Air Force base, who had mastered piloting heavy 4th generation Su-27 fighters. The team is organic to the Russian Air Force 237th Aircraft Demonstration Centre named after Air Force Marshal Ivan Kozhedub (Russian acronym - TsPAT). The Russian Knights are unique owing to the fact that they are the only aerobatic team flying group aerobatics in heavy fighters. The Russian Knights made their foreign debut in September 1991 when they displayed their aerobatics programme in the United Kingdom for the first time. Since then, they have become regular participants of major air shows all over the world.



used all its know how to place what could be described as an "infinity bug" in a wooden replica of the United States Great Seal. On 4 August 1945, Soviet school children gave the carving to US Ambassador Averell Harriman. It hung in the ambassador's Moscow residential office until 1952, when State Department officials discovered that it was 'bugged.'

The microphone hidden inside was passive and only activated when the Soviets wanted it to be. They shot radio waves from a van parked outside into the ambassador's office and could then detect the changes of the microphone's diaphragm inside the resonant cavity. When Soviets turned off the radio waves it was virtually impossible to detect the hidden 'bug.' The Soviets were able to eavesdrop on the US ambassador's conversations for six years. A replica of the seal can be found in the NSA museum.

But it wasn't just the Russians who were keen to "present" gift items. Both the UK and USA are past-masters at trying to gain an insight into other peoples businesses. Former MI5 man Peter Wright (below) admitted that besides targeting embassies of Britain's adversaries, "allies were just as vulnerable". In one incident, MI5 took advantage of the arrival of the new Soviet ambassador to London. MI5 devised a plan whereby officials would present the ambassador with a "welcoming gift" - a small model of the Kremlin. It was hoped he would find the object reminded him of home and place it on his work desk.



Former KGB headquarters in Lubyanka Square, now home to the FSB



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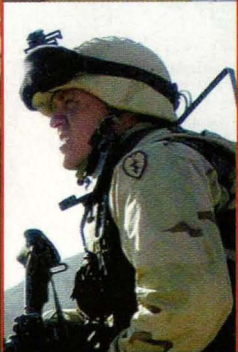
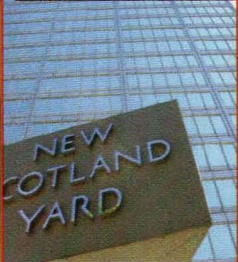


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LOW-LONDON TERRORIST

SEAGRAM

Bilal Abdulla, 29, sat in the dock slumped back with his arms outstretched over two adjoining chairs. He listened impassively as a judge jailed him for a minimum of 32 years for his part in an attempt to kill hundreds of people on 29 and 30 June 2007. He was a religious extremist and bigot who had a "distorted view of Islam," according to Mr Justice Mackay at Woolwich Crown Court.

Abdulla, a trained doctor, took part in two bungled terrorist operations in London and Glasgow that resulted only in the death of fellow terrorist and doctor Kafeel Ahmed. Ahmed - who was recruited by Abdullah while they both studied together in Cambridge wasn't in court. He eventually succumbed to the burn injuries he received during the attack and died on 3 August 2007.



"All of the evidence makes you a very dangerous man, you pose a high risk of serious harm to the British public in your present state of mind," the judge said. "That fact plus the circumstances of the offences themselves means that the only possible sentence on each of these two counts is a life sentence."

Another man charged with supporting the operation, Mohammed Asha, a 28-year-old Jordanian neurologist, was acquitted of the same charges. He remains in prison because of a work visa violation and is due to be deported.

Throughout the trial the judge made reference to the meticulous planning of the London operation, whereby the men planned to kill hundreds at the TigerTiger club in the West End. MI5 discovered they had searched the Internet for guidance on how to build and detonate the bombs via mobile phones. "Your murderous intent was best shown by the obstructing of the safety

mechanisms on two of the cylinders and by the 800-plus nails in one car and 1,000 in the second, designed to do nothing else but constitute a deadly form of shrapnel to maim, injure and kill."

The judge continued: "The club represented everything that you and Ahmed held in contempt and despised about Western culture: drink, association between the sexes, and music. Your will documents both showed that."

He went on to say that they knew once the bombs failed to explode, MI5 would soon be on their trail.

This was proven in a hurried plan to commit suicide at Glasgow Airport - "taking as many men, women, young children, people in wheel-chairs and a clutter of luggage."

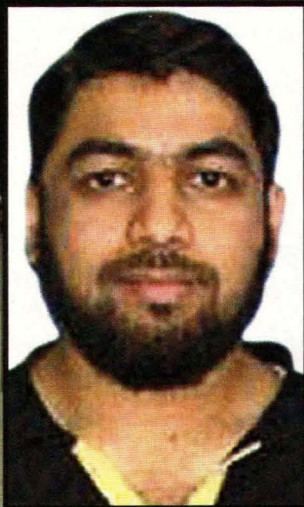
A New Scotland Yard Counter-terrorist helicopter surveils Parliament

Intelligence analysts are satisfied that the attack was timed to coincide with Prime Minister Tony Blair's departure from Downing Street and his decision to send UK troops to help US forces oust Saddam Hussein from office in 2003.

Abdulla was vehemently opposed to the war in Iraq, but the judge said what he embarked upon in London and Glasgow was no justification for his actions. "Many people felt and still feel strong opposition to the invasion of Iraq," Mackay told Abdulla.

MI5 TRACER

A Whitehall official reportedly admitted Abdulla was on an MI5 watchlist and that a "tracer" had been placed on him months prior to the attacks. This essentially means the Security Service were aware of his presence, though officials are not saying what occurred to initiate the tracer, nor did they have sufficient cause to arrest him.



DEAD: Kafeel Ahmed - died of his burn injuries

Following his arrest, an MI5 computer forensic expert found an e-mail on Abdullah's laptop which related to a terrorist outfit (Soldiers of the Islamic State of Iraq), though not necessarily addressed to Abdullah. It read: "God knows that the days I spent with you were the best and most rewarding of my life".

Prosecutors say this was evidence enough that Abdullah had been actively involved with the insurgency in Iraq in 2006. He denied the allegation. However, intelligence sources say GCHQ eventually uncovered a plethora of liaisons that linked him to terrorist groups.

New Scotland Yard Senior National Co-ordinator for Counter Terrorism - John McDowall acknowledged that the profiles of the terrorists did not conform to that of other known al-Qaida plotters. MI5 does not believe the two terrorists were directly connected to al-Qaida but rather they were inspired by bin-

Laden's group. Though influenced by terrorists in Iraq, the two men acted alone and were not directed by a terror chief in Baghdad. However, Eye Spy understands Ahmed did have links to the Algerian terrorist - Abbas Boutrab. He was jailed in Belfast in 2005 after gathering information on bombs capable of downing airliners. Police also believe Boutrab is an alias after numerous false passports were discovered in his apartment.



'Abbas Boutrab'

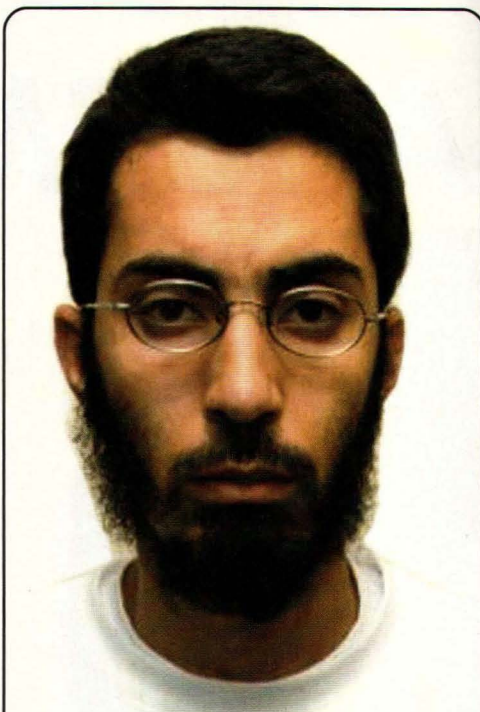
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NIGHT GAMES

The TigerTiger club seen here just before Christmas 2008, is as busy as ever with customers - though the affair has again highlighted the need for venues such as this to be vigilant

In May 2007 - the terrorist duo carried out a reconnaissance mission to London identifying targets such as Downing Street, Parliament and Buckingham Palace. However, when MI5 searched Abdullah's laptop - they also discovered the gang had examined the possibility of attacking music festivals in Leeds, Manchester and Cambridge as well as London pubs, marathon and cycle races



CLEARED: Jordanian neurologist Mohamed Asha, who was acquitted of playing any role in the attacks, said the government's deportation order, "appears to be sour grapes." Asha, who is being held at the top security Belmarsh Prison, released a statement through his solicitor Tayab Ali: "Even though I was acquitted, justice has not been done and is not being done." The judge was critical of the way in which Asha was interviewed by police



JAILED: Bilal Abdullah will be 61 when he can apply for parole

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The bombers vehicle after it had been examined and made safe by bomb disposal experts



New Scotland Yard Bomb Disposal Unit

NEW SCOTLAND YARD STATEMENT

Multiple bomb blasts planned for central London

LONDON: "Bilal Abdulla planned to murder many innocent people when he set out to attack central London. He and Kafeel Ahmed, who died in the attack on Glasgow Airport, wanted to capture public attention, both in the UK and abroad. They would certainly have done this had their murderous plans come to fruition.

"We believe that the bombs in London were to have been the first in a series of similar attacks. Abdulla and Kafeel Ahmed had at least two other vehicles and further supplies of gas, petrol and other items for constructing bombs.

"They planted bombs outside the TigerTiger nightclub in The Haymarket, where hundreds of revellers were enjoying an

evening out, and also in nearby Cockspur Street, right next to a night bus stop.

"It was more luck than judgement that their repeated attempts to detonate the two car bombs by mobile phone failed.

"Just a day later, knowing they had only limited time before they were caught, they drove at speed at the doors of Glasgow Airport with the intention that their jeep would explode inside the departure hall with massive loss of life. The airport was full of passengers checking in for their flights on its busiest day of the year.

"I would like to highlight the bravery of explosives officers from the Counter Terrorism Command, who have already been publicly commended for their actions.

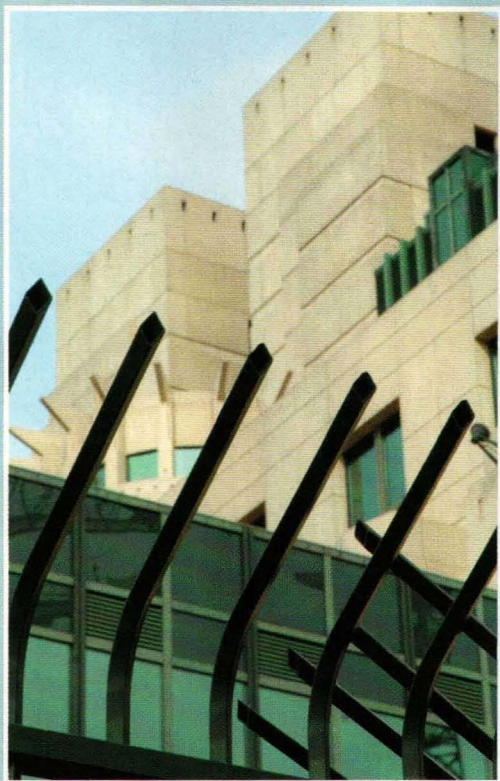
The cell phones recovered by police - note one says "14 missed calls" - received as the bombers tried to detonate the explosives

Their expertise in dismantling the London bombs not only prevented the loss of life and serious injury, but also provided us with a treasure trove of evidence.

"We worked very closely with our colleagues from Strathclyde Police and other regional forces, and it is this joint working and professionalism which has led to today's conviction."



Deputy Assistant Commissioner John McDowall



A NEW MI6

MI6 Chief Sir John Scarlett, 60, the man with a passion of medieval churches, has reportedly told colleagues he will be stepping down in mid-2009 - this as the Service gets set to celebrate its 100th anniversary. The former Moscow Station Chief, who speaks fluent Russian and French, was appointed head of MI6 on 6 May 2004, and will have been in the post for five years. Unlike most of his predecessors, he was already known in the public eye prior to his rise to 'C'.

At 23, the son of a London doctor, Mr Scarlett was recruited by MI6 in Oxford. After serving for a brief period in Kenya, he took a Russian language course and in 1976, headed for Britain's embassy in Moscow with the MI6 rank of second secretary. In the early 1980s, after returning to London he was assigned the important Oleg Gordievsky case. The undercover KGB man was working as a counsellor at the Soviet Embassy. Gordievsky called Scarlett "Jack" and the two men built up an excellent rapport with secret meetings taking place regularly and a plethora of intelligence being imparted. Another person charged to the case was former MI5 Director-General Eliza Manningham-Buller.

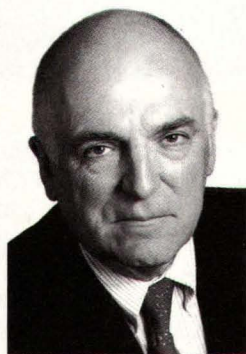
In 1984, Scarlett was transferred to Paris and the Gordievsky case given to a colleague. Thereafter, a suspicious KGB recalled Gordievsky to Moscow. But Scarlett was soon to play a central role in an escape plot he himself had helped to devise along with a female MI6 officer. After MI6 successfully secreted the KGB officer out of Russia, Scarlett was rewarded with the post of



'C' FOR

The UK's most senior spy is to step down in six months... favourite to replace him is one of the world's leading counter-terrorist specialists... an insight perhaps into the evolving role of the
Secret Intelligence Service

MI6 Station Chief Moscow in 1991. He was also a central player in the defection of Vasil Mitrokhin, a KGB archive manager who provided a vast number of Soviet secrets to the West. But the KGB would soon end Scarlett's involvement in the world of espionage - in Russia at least.



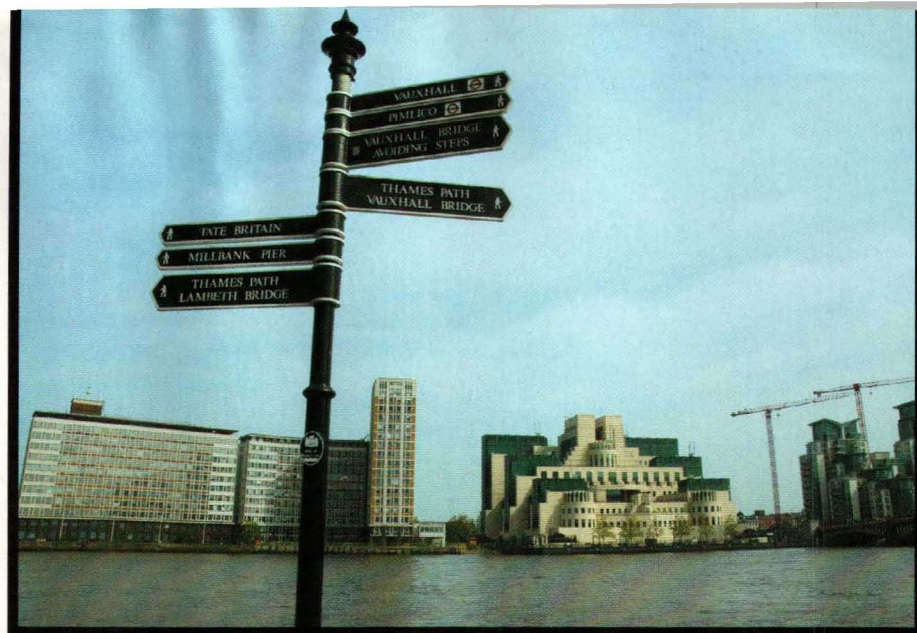
Sir Richard Dearlove began process of lifting MI6 out of the shadows

"PERSONA NON GRATA"

Scarlett's association with MI6 became public when he was expelled from Russia in 1994. He was 'outed' after an FSB counter-espionage operation caught him meeting with one of his contacts - Vladimir Sinstov in a cafe close to the Kremlin. It was alleged Sinstov had been paid about £8,000 for information relating to a Middle East arms deal. After returning home, Scarlett became one of the Service's five departmental heads.

As Britain's most senior intelligence officer, Scarlett has overseen many changes at MI6, not least the emergence of the Service from its shadowy existence, bringing it into the public eye. This was started by former MI6 Chief Sir Richard Dearlove - whose appointment in 1999 itself broke tradition. It was only the second time in history that the head of the Service was actually named in public - but MI6 refused to release a photograph of its new head.

Sir John resigned from MI6 in 2001, to chair the powerful Joint Intelligence Committee, the UK



body which includes the heads of Britain's primary intelligence services. Shortly thereafter, he was again thrust into the public glare following the Hutton Inquiry which examined the apparent suicide of Whitehall weapons' specialist - Dr David Kelly - this after the infamous 'Iraq WMD dossier' was published. Photos of Mr Scarlett arriving at the Royal Courts of Justice to give evidence were screened across the world. However, many observers believed the Government used MI6 via the JIC to back its claim that Saddam did have WMD and would use it. The entire affair exposed British Intelligence and left Mr Scarlett feeling decidedly uncomfortable. Critics of the war said MI6 had been blatantly used as Tony Blair's puppet. It was the JIC who was responsible for the Iraq WMD dossier - often described in the press as "dodgy". For his part, Scarlett has always insisted he never changed the dossier in an attempt to make the case for going to war even stronger.

In 2007, he was appointed as a Knight Commander of the Order of St Michael and St George in the Queen's New Years Honours List.

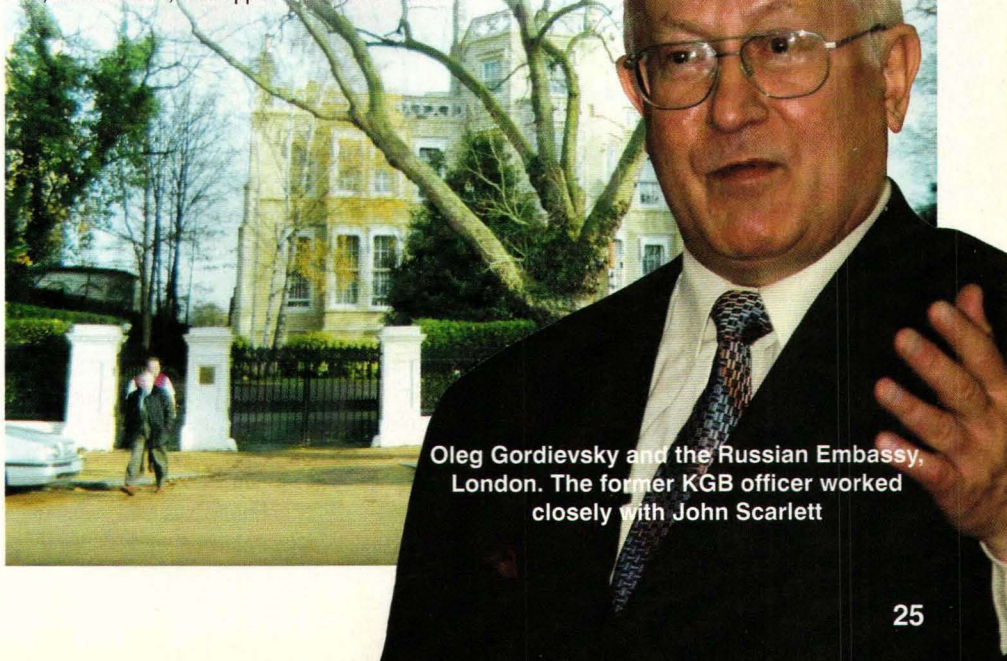
THE NEW 'C'?

One man touted to become the new Chief is former 20-year career 'diplomat' Charles Farr, 49, who in 2007, was appointed Director-General

of the newly formed Office for Security and Counter-Terrorism (OSCT). His role was to create an organisation that is already regarded as hugely important and powerful in Whitehall. Many of its 300 staff have been hand-picked and sourced from Britain's intelligence services by Farr himself.

The office itself co-ordinates much of the UK's efforts to stop terrorists both home and abroad. At the same time the OSCT was established, another centre was formed to work alongside Farr's organisation - the Research, Information and Communications Unit (RICU). This primarily deals with issues such as government efforts to "win the hearts and minds" of those who might turn to al-Qaida.

Charles Farr is an experienced intelligence officer who also worked with MI5 on a secret project in the Middle East. For legal reasons we can't disclose anything further on that. He has gained credibility with his peers for his quiet work in Whitehall. According to Eye Spy sources, the other favourite for the post of 'C' is Sir John's deputy. He can't be named for legal purposes.



Oleg Gordievsky and the Russian Embassy, London. The former KGB officer worked closely with John Scarlett



THE NSA WIRETAP WHISTLEBLOWER HERO OR VILLAIN?

NSA STELLAR WIND

The man who exposed a top secret US eavesdropping programme spearheaded by the NSA on the instructions of President Bush, has finally decided to reveal his identity. There was uproar when news of the intercepts were

leaked to the press. The first newspaper to publish details of the NSA-run operation was the *New York Times*. The newspaper's "primary" source, it has now transpired, was in fact 56-year-old Thomas Tamm, a former prosecu-



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tor in the Justice Department. In 2004, Tamm, said he was "trembling" when he called NYT reporter Eric Lichtblau (below left) from a phone box in Washington DC. He explained he had some interesting information. *More than a hint of Watergate, Nixon and "Deep Throat" here.*

For eighteen months editors sat on the story, until they decided to go public with a front page headline. On 15 December 2005, the paper declared that President Bush had secretly authorised the National Security Agency for the first time to eavesdrop on conversations and e-mails of US citizens. Hardly balanced in lieu of the fact that its primary targets were overseas



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terrorists and that it had fast-tracked the operation following 9/11. Nevertheless, the NSA is forbidden from turning its vast intelligence gathering systems towards its own shores. In its defence, the White House argued that these were extraordinary times and it was definitely legal.

Tamm's father and uncle were actually aides of former FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, his brother an FBI agent and an investigator for the 9/11 Commission, and he himself held a Top Secret clearance at the super-secret Justice Department's Office of Intelligence Policy and Review (OIPR). His work there involved national security, including the processing of wiretaps for suspected terrorists and spies. Perhaps a reason why he was so upset? The intelligence machine was simply skipping his office and going straight to Attorney General John Ashcroft and the FISA court's chief judge. However, Tamm had become "upset" when Washington introduced new tougher legislation in respect of interrogation at Guantanamo Bay.

Tamm's story appeared in a *Newsweek* feature, alongside the name of the NSA intelligence collection programme - Stellar Wind. This

CODE-NA SECRET EAV PROGRAMM

Main: An unusual view of NSA headquarters Fort Meade.

Below right: Thomas Tamm featured on the cover of *Newsweek* - looking every bit like a shadowy "deep throat whistleblower"



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world's most powerful computers to "correlate" for patterns and clues.

The warrantless operation apparently played on the conscience of Tamm who said his "passion for justice" led him to the media.

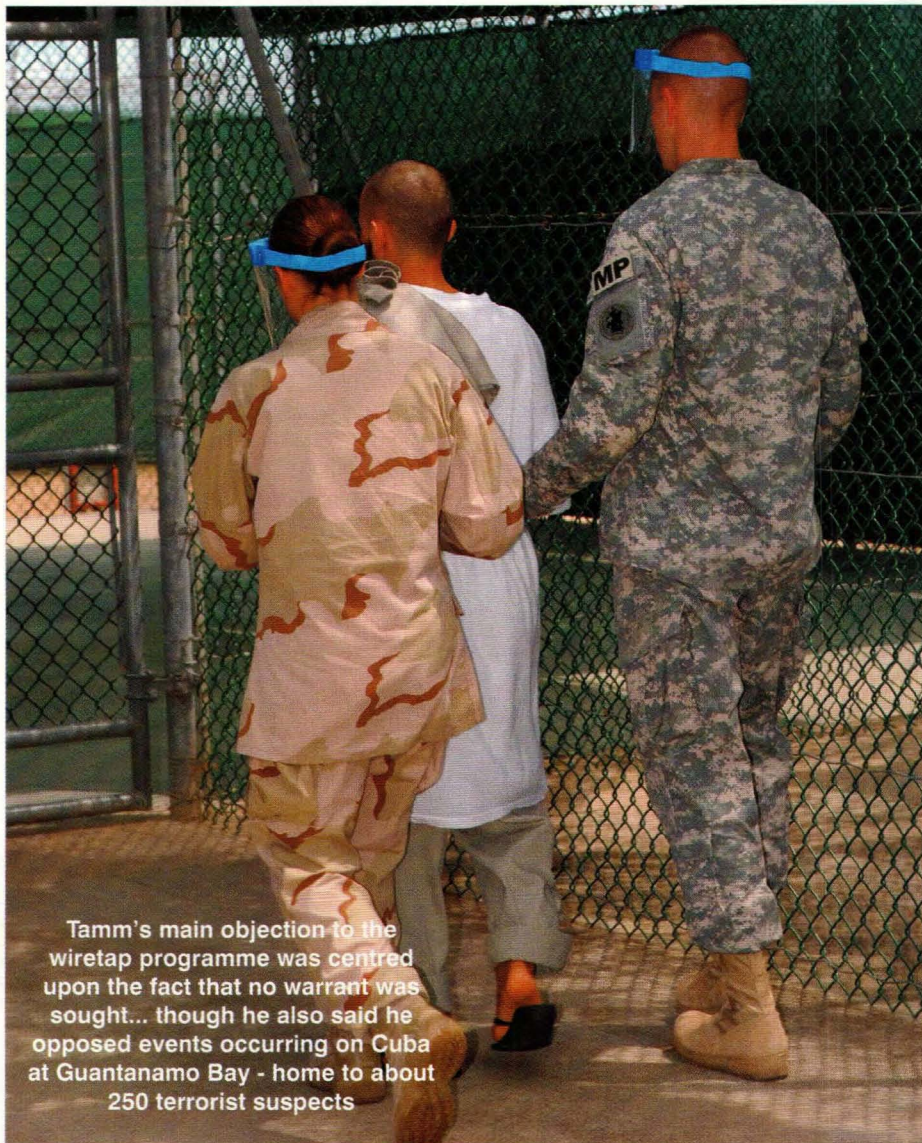
Now unemployed, Tamm is fearful that his involvement in the expose of a top secret NSA programme, complete with its super secret code name, could result in his arrest. In August 2007, FBI agents took away three computers and other materials from his Maryland home and have questioned his family. He says he is "depressed" knowing he could be charged with a felony for "revealing" classified information.

Tamm, however, is unrepentant and told *Newsweek*: "I thought this was something the other branches of the government - and the public - ought to know about. So they could decide: do they want this massive spying programme to be taking place?"

sought to gather all relevant phone calls and e-mails associated with possible terrorist activity and was started six weeks after 9/11 in October 2001.

The programme "data trawled" e-mails and telephone numbers acquired by US intelligence from al-Qaida terrorists and suspects. The programme then mushroomed as the spider's web was enlarged to take in liaisons and associates across the globe. Undoubtedly many of the numbers had an American flavour and it was only natural to follow them to their conclusion - and this meant going so much closer to home.

Central to any thorough counter-terrorist operation are the money and communication trails. Utilising a number of American telephone companies, the NSA started to collect relevant data. Civil liberty groups, once the programme was exposed, complained, saying personal information was at risk, including massive volumes of financial records such as credit-card transactions, wire transfers and bank withdrawals. Amongst this, several million 'SARS' - suspicious-activity reports. With such a fantastic amount of data in hand, the NSA used the



Tamm's main objection to the wiretap programme was centred upon the fact that no warrant was sought... though he also said he opposed events occurring on Cuba at Guantanamo Bay - home to about 250 terrorist suspects

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THE COMPLEX WORLD OF UNIT 8200



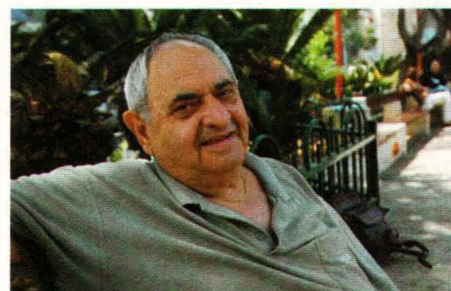
Israel's super secret eavesdroppers

America has its National Security Agency (NSA) - Britain the Government Communications Headquarters (GCHQ). They are sister organisations and inextricably linked via the global interception programme known as Echelon. Both NSA and GCHQ provide the two countries respective intelligence services with electronic intelligence recovered from the airwaves, space, Internet and just about any other system that sends out and receives communications. Because of this, they are global leaders in creating and using high-end technology, including advanced software programmes on their super computers. But not all of it is manufactured "in-house", and some aspects of the work conducted at Fort Meade and in Cheltenham utilises private computer programmes. With one foot inside the world of intelligence, and the other outside, many of the contract companies are intent on having the best of both world's.

Because of this, the buyers of intelligence technology for GCHQ and NSA are a little wary of who they do business with, after all, once

uploaded and running, it is vital the intelligence collection programmes are as secure as possible. Checks are also carried out on the country of origin and the background of employees. It's hardly likely that either organisation would purchase software (or hardware for that matter), from China for use in ultra sensitive projects. But this has led to an ethical problem.

There is also another intelligence organisation that operates in an identical manner to GCHQ and NSA, and though not nearly as big, they are highly regarded and a "friendly force". It is Unit 8200, the central intelligence gathering body of Israel's Intelligence Corp, and until recently, rarely mentioned. Unit 8200, with an estimated operating budget of \$2 billion, provides the Mossad and Israel's Defence Force (IDF) with signals intelligence gathered primarily from worldwide intercepts. Unit 8200 do not have ready access to Echelon, so tend to bypass intelligence requests and data mine themselves, though not always. They are part of the IDF and employ and nurture some of the world's greatest computer geniuses. Once these employees have served enough time in

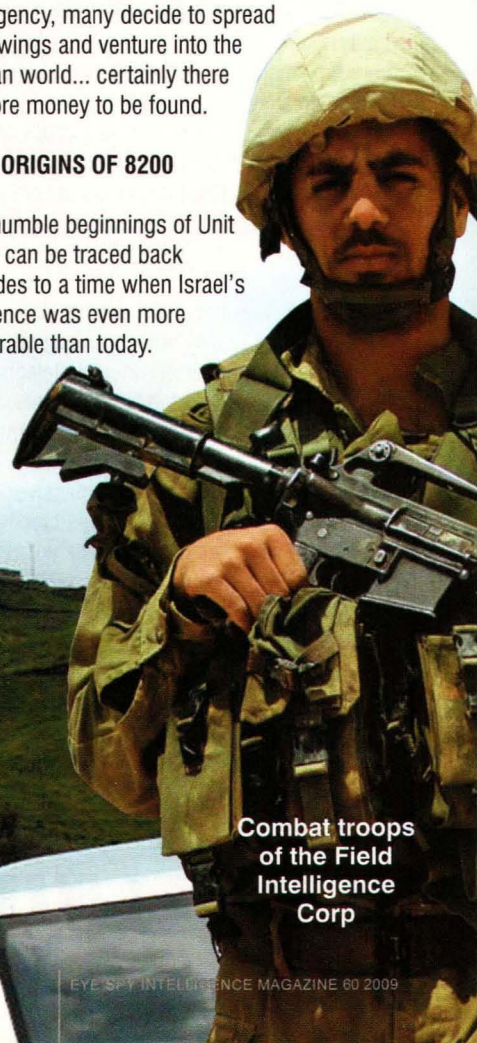


8200 Unit - Major Arie Surkis (retired)

the agency, many decide to spread their wings and venture into the civilian world... certainly there is more money to be found.

ORIGINS OF 8200

The humble beginnings of Unit 8200 can be traced back decades to a time when Israel's existence was even more vulnerable than today.



Combat troops of the Field Intelligence Corp

A Unit 8200 signals base can just be seen atop this hill in the Golan Heights

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In September 2008, the Intelligence Corp of the IDF celebrated its 60th anniversary. Originally headquartered in Jaffa, a unit was created within the Corp involved with radio signals. Known as the 2nd Intelligence Service Unit it built an experimental laboratory for radio and communications research. Three months later the 2nd disappeared and was replaced by the 515th Intelligence Service Unit (ISU). Speaking on the IDF's web site, retired Major Arie Surkis, jokingly said the name was assigned because it was made up of 500 Iraqis and 15 Ashkenazim men. Surkis was responsible for the listening equipment, which he says was very amateur and primitive - purchased from American Army surplus stores. It is not known exactly what date Unit 8200 was born, nor why such a designation was given, but its genesis can be traced to the early 1950s and to the 515th ISU. Initially it was charged with communications, then intercepts, then a wide charter was created which saw a plethora of radio stations attached to the Army spring up on the hillsides and border areas. By the mid-1950s, Unit 8200 headquarters was relocated to Gililot - Surkis being the first soldier on site.

The Six-Day War in 1967 saw everything change for Unit 8200. Electronic intelligence collection was particularly important, and as tensions in the region grew, Israel faced troops from neighbouring Egypt, Syria and Jordan. More Arab troops were allocated from other countries. Listening and intercepting communications helped the IDF in its decision making. After the brief conflict, the head of the Intelligence Corp, Major General Aharon Yariv, greatly expanded Unit 8200 and embarked on a technological journey that would elevate it to the summit of advanced computer soft and hardware creation. And today, virtually anyone previously employed by Unit 8200 is regarded as "prize catch" in the civilian computer sector. Even Surkis admits that. "We were very naive but had great motivation," he said. "If we had failed to deliver on time, all would have been lost. But today's generation are much sharper."

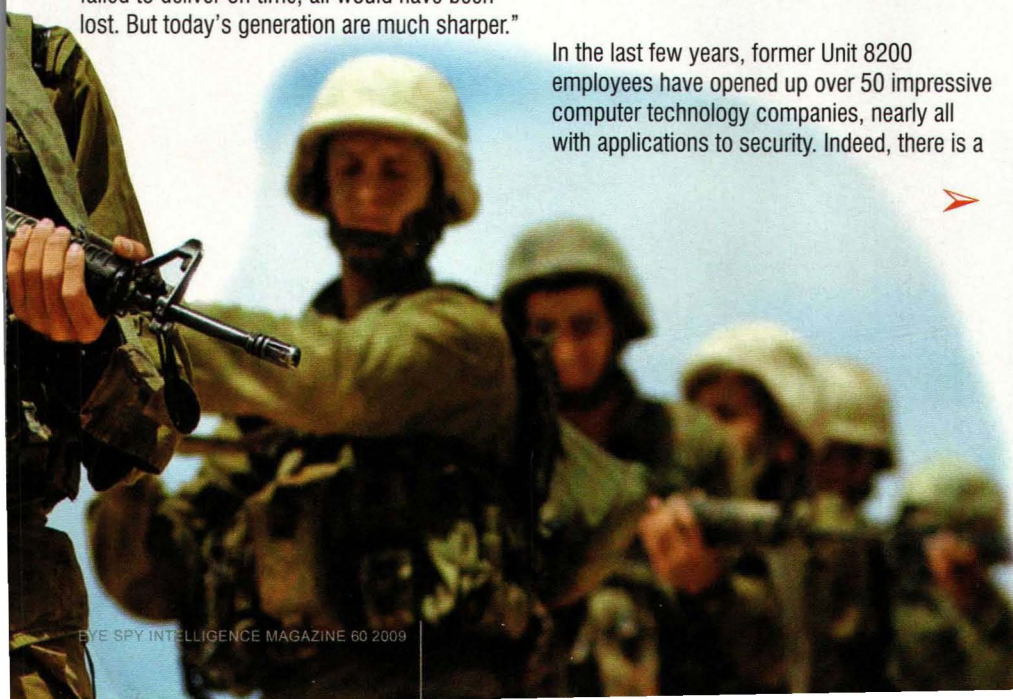


Major Nir, Commander of the Intelligence Corp's Havatzlot officer recruiting programme



IDF Chief of Staff Lt. General Gabi Ashkenazi meets with US Navy Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Gary Roughead

In the last few years, former Unit 8200 employees have opened up over 50 impressive computer technology companies, nearly all with applications to security. Indeed, there is a



Interception mast



It's not all work as these Intelligence Corp employees enjoy a quiz night

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growing belief that firms such as Check Point Software Technologies (CPST) are so good that the services they provide are better than those often found in the intelligence world. And it's no coincidence either that the founder of CPST, Gil Shwed, one of Israel's youngest billionaires, just happened to serve for four years in Unit 8200. Other workers at CPST also originated from Unit 8200. CPST's firewall technology is used to protect data and systems of over 98% of all Fortune 500 companies. In this case, the legend of Unit

8200 helped CPST immensely, quite simply, anyone with Shwed's background can't be bad. And after all, CPST is a hacker's worst enemy.

Just over two years ago, CPST reportedly made a move to purchase an American outfit called Sourcefire that operated in the same field. One of Sourcefire's biggest clients was none other than the National Security Agency. They also had another big contract with the US Department of Defense. Now, Unit 8200 might not be a brand name known outside the intelligence world, but it certainly sends shivers running down the spines of many NSA officials. They were reportedly having none of it, and so together with the FBI, and through the US Committee on Foreign Investment, the Sourcefire move was blocked. The fear being,

the Israeli intelligence community might just gain access to America's secret intelligence. A little unfair? Perhaps, especially when another former Unit 8200 employee, Shlomo Dovrat, sold his technology company to a USA competitor for over \$200 million. Other companies whose genesis can be found in Unit 8200 have sold on their firms for billions of dollars, and at least six can be found on New York's NASDAQ. The other puzzling issue here, especially if trust is vitally important, is that some Unit 8200 officers are on secondment to NSA and the Pentagon, and a number of NSA staff regularly liaise and work alongside Unit 8200 in Israel itself. It seems Unit 8200 is not really the problem here, but contract companies outside the intelligence world.

A former head of Unit 8200, Brigadier General Hanan Gefen, is a consultant to many high-end technology companies. He believes that without the experience gleaned from ex-8200 employees, Israel and the world's leading computer software companies would be weaker. "Take Nice, Comverse and Check Point for example, three of the largest high-tech companies, were all directly influenced by 8200 technology," said Gefen. "Comverse's main product, the Logger, is based on the Unit's technology. Look at Metacafe (video sharing website), one of the hottest companies today." Eyal Herzog is one of its founders, and also an 8200 alumnus. He accumulated a huge amount of computer experience in the Unit.

Another "insider" commented:



NSA Director - Keith Alexander



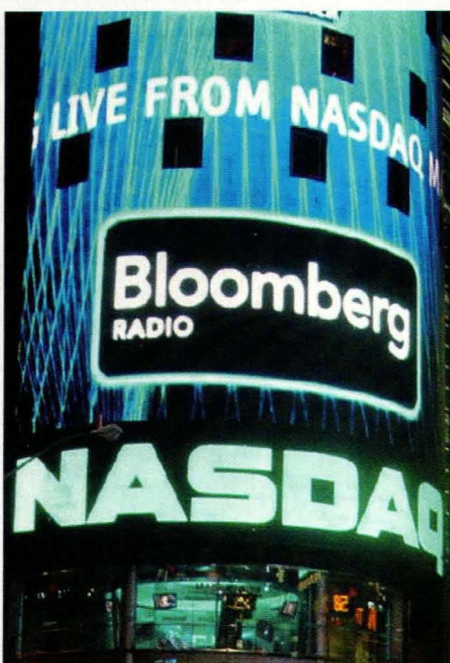
Fort Meade Headquarters of the National Security Agency



An RC-135 Rivet Joint reconnaissance aircraft. Some US intelligence officials are concerned about using overseas computer technology within their own systems



RAF Menwith Hill, England - NSA facility central to Echelon



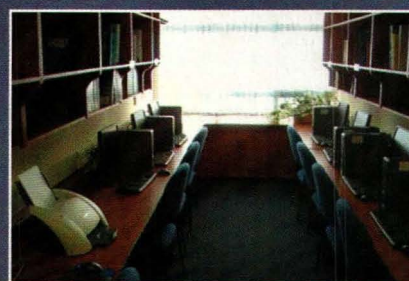
Several companies owned by former Unit 8200 operatives are actually on the NASDAQ stock market

BREAKING IRAN'S SECRET CODES

In 2004, Unit 8200 engaged in a top secret operation that allowed intelligence analysts to listen-in to Iranian communications concerning its nuclear weapons programme. However, officers still had to break the complex coded jargon that was being transmitted and received by Iranian intelligence.

Some of the communications are said to relate to Iran's concern about the on-going investigations by the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA).

It is believed exiled opponents of the Iranian regime managed to provide detailed intelligence to the Mossad about the secret transmissions. This was sufficient for Unit 8200 to infiltrate the communications and break the codes. Once this was achieved, Unit 8200 allegedly recorded 12 months of phone calls and other communica-



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tions between Iran and other countries directly related to its nuclear research.

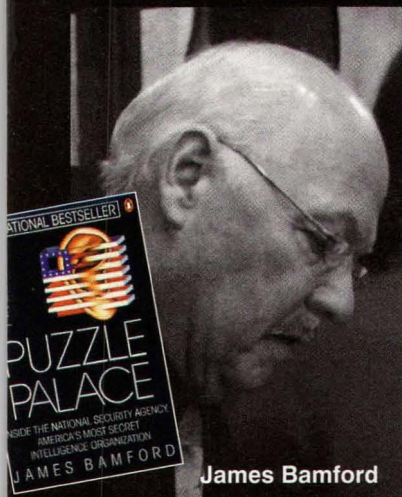
One intelligence source who learned of the infiltration said: "The interpretation is the issue here. If you set the buzzwords aside, the substance is that the Iranians were saying, 'We've got to play with the IAEA. We don't want to blow our cover, but we have to show some movement. There's no way we're going against world public opinion - no way. We've got to show that we're cooperating and get the Europeans on our side.'"

UNIT 8200



"I think there's an axiomatic assumption that Unit alumni are people who bring with them very high personal and intellectual ability," Brig. Gen. Yair Cohen said. He should know, for he was Unit 8200's previous commander and the current vice president of Elron. Cohen said Unit alumni prefer that other Unit alumni work under them. "They have a common background, and they know that 8200 has the privilege of sorting choosing and selecting the best group so that you don't have to invest so much in the selection yourself. I myself, after I came to Elron, found five additional 8200 employees with me."

Some say there is a downside to the "brain drain" of former Unit 8200 personnel to the private sector - and that is security. However, another former commander of Unit 8200 said: "In my opinion, the only criteria should be whether or not it exposes the Unit's capabilities or is a threat to national security. As for exposing capabilities, the Unit's people have been commendably responsible.



People worked on sensitive projects and knew to identify the boundaries."

Israeli high-technology companies are making some of the best software in the world, much of it used for tapping telephones, Internet traffic (e-mails) and other computer-based communications. But where does this secret agency draw its students from?

Unit 8200 has a constant flow of employees and its strategy to recruit young “geniuses” from across a wide spectrum of schools colleges and universities is well known in the intelligence world. Once inside, new recruits are given some licence to experiment, alongside their everyday duties. One computer challenge attracted as many as 2,000 students. Called CodeGuru, it was alleged that behind this project was Unit 8200 in conjunction with a high technology firm called Aladin. And while the IDF would neither confirm or deny the allegation, it is said a booth was set up at the event by Unit 8200’s Human Resources team - all quite happy to assist students filling out their forms for “suitability for development jobs in the computer field.”

Intelligence writer James Bamford, whose previous books such as *The Puzzle Palace*, contain literature about NSA. He believes US intelligence is "exposing itself to the risk Israel will access US secrets" via digital means. And in his new book - *The Shadow Factory: The Ultra-Secret NSA from 9/11 to the Eavesdropping on America*, he again touches on the thorny issue of warrantless wiretapping, allegedly conducted by the NSA, but this time with an Israeli slant. Most of the US telephone companies did cooperate with the NSA to obtain intelligence on possible terrorist activity. And Bamford notes that about 80% of all American telephone calls are managed by

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Summary

Israel could almost certainly attain air supremacy over the Sinai Peninsula in less than 24 hours after taking the initiative or in two or three days if the UAR struck first. It would lose a third to half of its airforce. Armored striking forces could breach the UAR's double defense line in the Sinai in three to four days and drive the Egyptians west of the Suez Canal in seven to nine days. Israel could contain any attacks by Syria or Jordan during this period.

I. General Assessment

1. The Israel Defense Forces (IDF) are at a numerical disadvantage to the combined strength of its Arab neighbors in terms of aircraft, armor, artillery, naval vessels, and manpower. Nonetheless, the IDF maintain qualitative superiority over the Arab armed forces in almost all aspects of combat operations. The high quality of training and maintenance

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1967 CIA document discussing the likely outcome of the Six Day War

means of Israeli technology. Similarly, he believes that due to the agency's use of contract companies providing software for the super computers, Unit 8200 may already have the capability to collect intelligence from NSA. "I don't think Congress knows about these vulnerabilities," he said.

A little unfair on Unit 8200 and its former employees. But hiring

contractors to work alongside fully-employed intelligence personnel is increasingly happening across the world, especially in the United States and parts of Europe. And as we become more and more reliant on outsourcing electronic intelligence gathering and storage, it is inevitable a major security breach, or worse, espionage, will occur.



the UNTHINKABLE

US Investigation warns terrorists could strike with nuclear or biological weapons within 5 years



World At Risk?

A SIX-MONTH investigation by US Congress officials examining the threat of weapons of mass destruction, warned al-Qaida or any one of its affiliates will almost certainly attempt to launch a WMD attack before 2013. The report - *World At Risk*, drawn up before the Mumbai attacks by the bipartisan Commission on the Prevention of Weapons of Mass Destruction, said that although a Western target was more likely to be hit, an attack could come anywhere in the world, though it would probably be planned by those with an affiliation to Osama bin-Laden.

Terrorist infiltration of nuclear and other scientific



Combating biological warfare

In 2007, USAF officials approved a new Counter-Biological Warfare Concept of Operations and Air Force Instruction to help Air Force installations better respond to biological threats. That programme is now global and is set to expand to other military areas as intelligence suggests al-Qaida is on the verge of launching its first biological attack.



The National Atmospheric Release Advisory Center is one agency at the forefront of tackling the movement of chemical and biological agents and other hazardous material indoors as well as outdoors. The programme intends to minimise casualties in buildings and transportation facilities from both outdoor and indoor releases of chemical or biological weapons. Inspired in part by the October 2001 anthrax mailings, the multi-lab effort is aimed at helping America's building managers, emergency planners, and first responders understand how to prepare for and respond to a chemical or biological release.



Following on from previous research works published since 9/11, the investigation was led by former Democratic senators Bob Graham and Jim Talent. The 132-page report predicted that the United States faced a "dangerous scenario" as it was top of al-Qaida's "wish list". "Unless the world community acts decisively and with great urgency, it is more likely than not that a weapon of mass destruction will be used in a terrorist attack somewhere in the world by the end of 2013. Terrorists are more likely to be able to obtain and use a biological weapon than a nuclear weapon", it said.

However, Graham said an attack using biological or nuclear weapons within the next five years was not inevitable, and if actions highlighted by the commission were introduced now, it would "lower the possibility." One suggestion was to eliminate safe havens for emerging al-Qaida affiliate groups, especially in Pakistan.

Hundreds of scientists were interviewed and like similar warnings issued by MI5 in the UK, the possibility of al-Qaida infiltrating US scientific research laboratories was examined.

The commission also discussed the threat with an array of US intelligence officials who in the main, were responsible for the report's chilling findings.

The investigation refuted suggestions from other parties that the risk of a WMD attack by terrorists was minimal. This after sceptics said building, transporting and detonating a "dirty radiological bomb" was unlikely. The report said: "No mission could be timelier. The simple reality is that the risks that confront us today are evolving faster than our multi-layered responses. Many thousands of dedicated people across all agencies of our government are working hard to protect this country, and their efforts have had a positive impact. But the terrorists have been active, too - and in our judgment America's margin of safety is shrinking, not growing".

Investigators said while terrorists may be deterred by the increasing security to stop access to radio-active materials in countries such as the USA, other nuclear materials housed in facilities were "poorly secured - and thus vulnerable to theft by those who would put these materials to harmful use, or would sell them on the black market to potential terrorists". However, investigators found that



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facilities feared by FBI and MI5

all was not well "at home". In some so-called "secure laboratories" there were many lapses when dealing with dangerous biological materials. Investigators quietly examined some facilities and were concerned that access was possible by outside persons. A team member reported it was a good job "we were government officials" and not from al-Qaida. The report even highlighted an incident where a pedestrian simply walked unchecked into an unguarded loading bay. Ultimately security must be tightened at 400 research facilities and stricter security practises engaged by some 15,000 employees who work in these important areas. The commission also said an anthrax preparedness strategy should be implemented, this after a number of scares following the 2001 incidents caused serious disruption and fear.

The United States should be less concerned that terrorists will become biologists and far more concerned that biologists will become terrorists

Other sections of the report focused on attempts by "rogue nations" to acquire a nuclear weapons' capability, and urged incoming President Obama to focus his efforts on Iran. As for al-Qaida's growing determination in this area, the report warned that terror

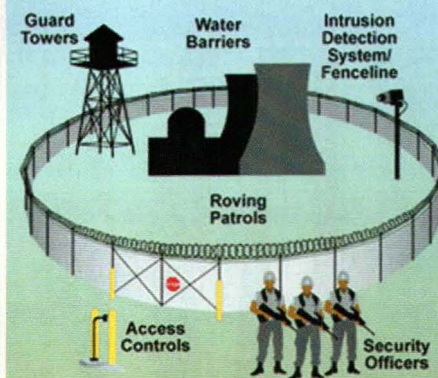
groups are finding a foothold in Pakistan.

"Were one to map terrorism and weapons of mass destruction today, all roads would intersect in Pakistan," the report said. It says that the threat from biological weapons is greatest, adding that the United States should be less concerned that terrorists will become biologists and far more concerned that biologists will become terrorists.

The commission recommended that Pakistan be top priority for the Obama administration in terms of terrorism and proliferation. Proposals include eliminating terrorist safe havens through military, economic, and diplomatic means, securing nuclear and biological materials in Pakistan, countering and defeating extremist ideology, and constraining a nascent nuclear arms race in Asia. Talent told journalists: "It is the epicentre of a lot of these dangers." Other recommendations include strengthening the nuclear non-proliferation treaty and other international safeguards, creating a US national security force appropriate to the 21st century and developing a more coherent strategy for countering ideologies that lead to terrorism.

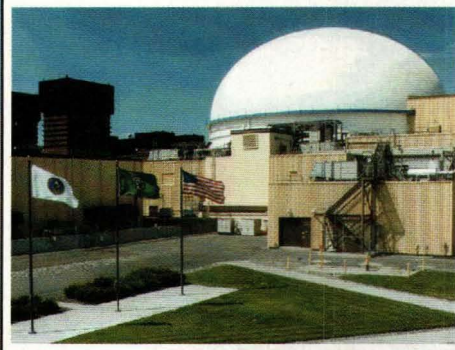


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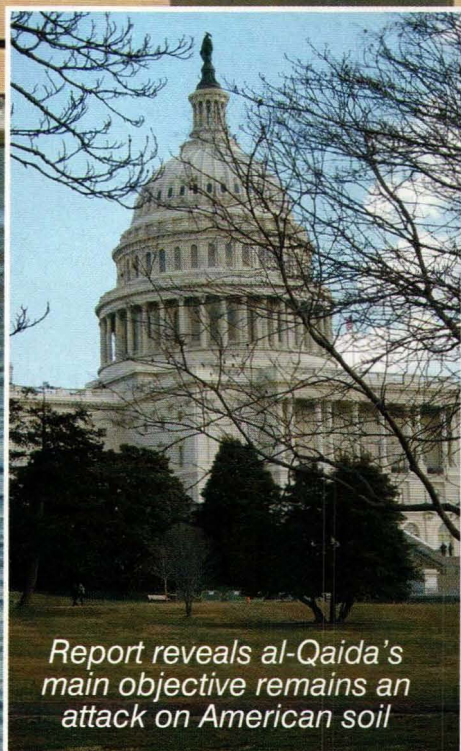
Protecting nuclear facilities requires all the security features to come together and work as one.

The United States has spent millions of dollars in new security guidance measures for 'high risk' targets. This diagram reflects anti-terrorist procedures that should be employed to protect a nuclear facility.



"America's margin of safety is shrinking, not growing"

AND COUNTING



Report reveals al-Qaida's main objective remains an attack on American soil

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OVERT AGENDA

Growing fears that Somali pirate money is being routed to al-Qaida terrorists as land attack considered

When Somali pirates seized the massive Saudi Arabia-owned super-tanker *The Sirius Star* in November, and took 25 crew members hostage, it was clear the situation off the Horn of Africa was now totally out of control. Despite the vessel being flanked by warships from NATO and other foreign warships, the helplessness of the authorities to intervene was played out on television screens across the globe. The pirates have organised themselves into a dangerous fully operational and coordinated bunch, with

The Liberian-flagged oil tanker
MV *The Sirius Star* photographed on
19 November off the coast of Somalia



"They are irregulars; they don't wear uniforms."

Navy Vice Admiral William E. Gortney

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improvised vessels (often hijacked and disguised ships), communications, and heavily protected safe havens for storing and distributing their bounty. Like 90 other vessels in 2008, *The Sirius Star* had become a statistic.

Hijacking of merchant vessels in the Gulf of Aden and Pacific Ocean has become a major issue that few nations can ignore. Quite simply, a loss of goods affects everyone. Companies are forced to pay massive sums of money for the safe return of the crew, cargo and ship. Other vessels that want to avoid the area add thousands of miles to their journey - the result being higher running costs.

Now several foreign intelligence agencies, including MI6, CIA, FSB and India's RAW, have agreed to share voluminous amounts of information concerning the menace of Somali pirates - some suspected of having ties to al-Qaida and terrorist outfits. Analysts believe the only way of truly defeating the thugs is to attack their "home ports".

US Defence Secretary Robert Gates said better intelligence was needed for a land

attack on pirate bases, though he pointed out shipping companies must do more to protect their vessels. Speaking at a security meeting in Manama, Bahrain, Gates said: "As with terrorism, piracy is a problem that has serious international implications and should be of particular concern to any nation that depends on the seas for commerce."

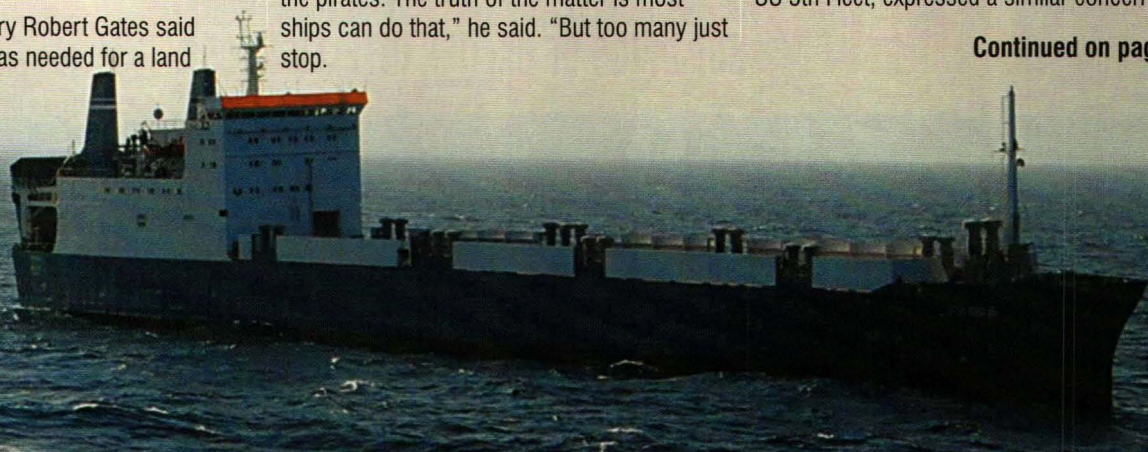
He suggested ship owners train boat captains on manoeuvres for evading or defending against pirate attacks. "We've seen news reports... of a cruise ship that actually - once it realised it was under attack - simply outran the pirates. The truth of the matter is most ships can do that," he said. "But too many just stop."

On 16 December 2008, the UN Security Council has backed the creation of a major multi-nation military force to smash Somali pirates before they take to sea. The council had earlier passed a resolution that allows navies to operate within Somalia's 12-mile territorial waters to pursue suspected pirates. CIA spy satellites have already begun monitoring Eyl in the lawless Puntland - believed to be a pirate epi-centre. However, there is still a reluctance by some governments to send troops for a land campaign and an obvious point of contention is identification. Navy Vice Admiral William E. Gortney, commander of the US 5th Fleet, expressed a similar concern

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On 16 November, Pirates took control of the Chinese fishing vessel FV Tian Yu 8 as it passed through the waters of the Indian Ocean. It was forced to anchor off the Somali coast



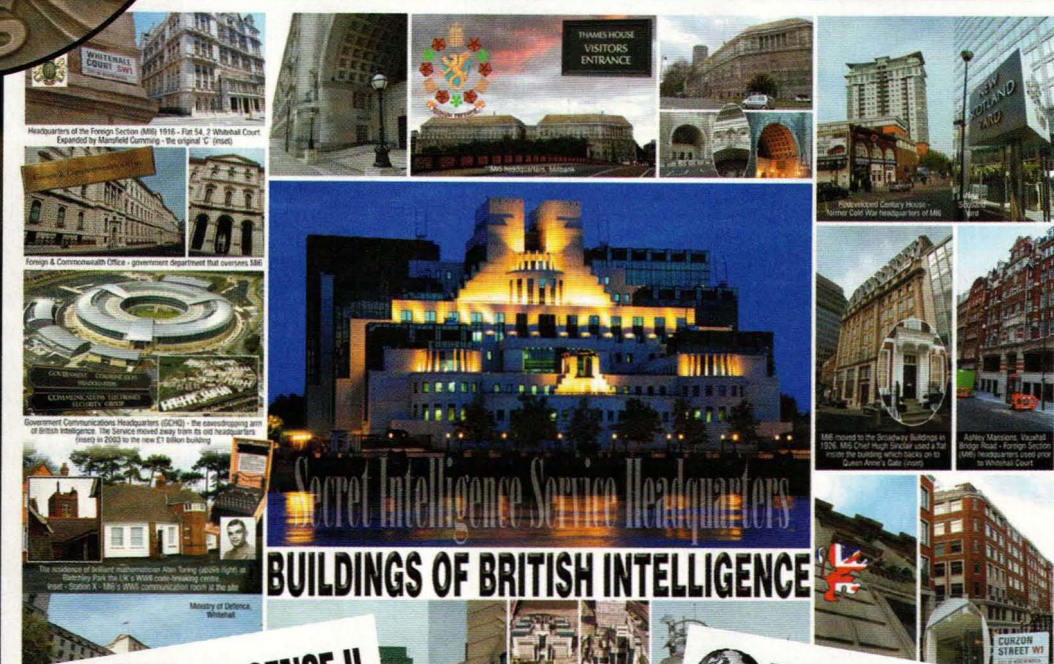
A band of pirates make haste after being warned by a US warship

MAIN IMAGE: A US Navy ship requests to check on the health and welfare of the crew of the merchant vessel MV Faina. The Belize-flagged cargo ship owned and operated by Kaalbye Shipping, Ukraine, was seized by pirates on 25 September and forced to anchor off the Somali Coast. The ship just happened to be carrying a cargo of Ukrainian T-72 tanks and related military equipment

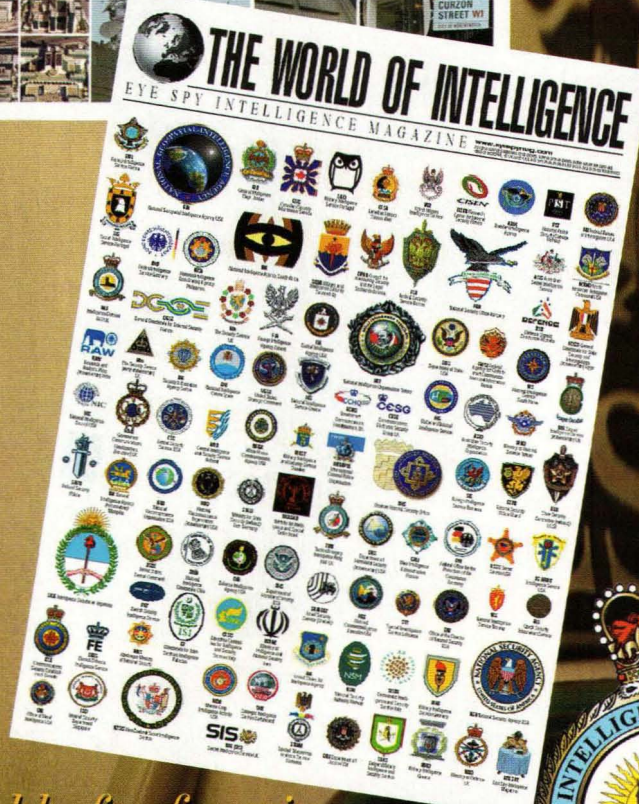
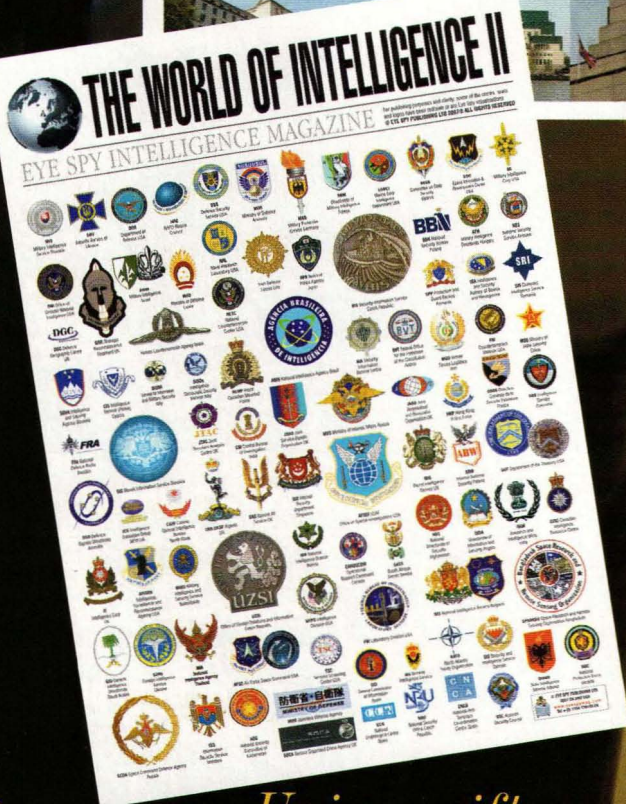
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US Defense Secretary Bill Gates and Bahrain's Minister of State for defence - Shaykh Muhammad bin Abdullah al-Khalifa at the recent Manama dialogue on 13 December



A US warship strikes at a pirate ship off Somalia

The loose coalition of country's tackling the pirates will soon have another aggressive ally - China. Beijing has announced two powerful destroyers are en-route to Somalia, this after pirates attacked the seventh Chinese commercial vessel this year. On 16 December they attempted to hijack the Chinese cargo ship Zhenhua 4. As the attackers prepared to board, the crew used a water cannon and a barrage of bottles to keep them at bay. However, locals say the attack was foiled when a Malaysian navy vessel intervened.

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about the risk of civilian casualties in pursuing pirates on land. "If you are going to do kinetic strikes into the pirate camps, the positive ID and the collateral damage cannot be overestimated. It's very difficult," he said. "They are irregulars; they don't wear uniforms."

Few doubt the pirates have become more sophisticated. Intelligence watchers say they are using "disguised and converted ships" to launch fast speed boats hundreds of miles out to sea, where merchant vessels believe they are safe. Similarly, the pirates are sending out "distraction vessels" that are tracked by warships - this draws the protection vessels away from other areas where an attack is being formulated. Captain Pottengal Mukundan, the director of the International Maritime Bureau (IMB), said the distance from the shore where *The Sirius Star* was attacked meant the pirates must have launched their skiff from a "mother ship" they had previously seized. "The huge size of a vessel does not seem to daunt the pirates," he said. "It shows their high degree of audacity and resources."

Though an array of warships from several countries patrol the seas around Somalia, piracy continues to thrive, with hijackings becoming ever more prevalent. In recent weeks, it has been the Indian Navy at the forefront of destroying pirate ships. On 12 December, one of its patrol ships received a Mayday call from the *MV Gibe* sailing through the Gulf of Aden. Twenty-three Somali and Yemeni pirates were arrested. The Indians recovered a cache of arms and equipment, including seven AK-47 assault rifles, three machine guns, and a rocket-propelled grenade launcher. In November, an Indian warship sunk a pirate "mother vessel". However, on closer inspection it turned out the vessel was actually a Thai fishing trawler captured by pirates off Yemen and then used as a raiding ship.

Eye Spy understands that several secret meetings between major shipping firms and security agencies have already taken place. The result could be a dedicated naval security detail being attached to some valuable vessels. This move may have been prompted by comments made by Vice Admiral Bill Gortney. As well as criticising firms who ignored advice to stay at least 250 miles away from the Somali coastline (the longest in Africa), they had failed to employ security guards on board. "Companies don't think twice about using security guards to protect their valuable facilities ashore," he said. "Protecting valuable ships and their crews at sea is no different."

The CIA estimate the pirate operation is controlled by just two or three Somali clans.

The commanding officer of a US Navy guided-missile cruiser monitors the pirated motor vessel M/V Faina off the coast of Somalia while one of his helicopters provides aerial surveillance. Inset left: An array of weaponry retrieved from a pirate boat



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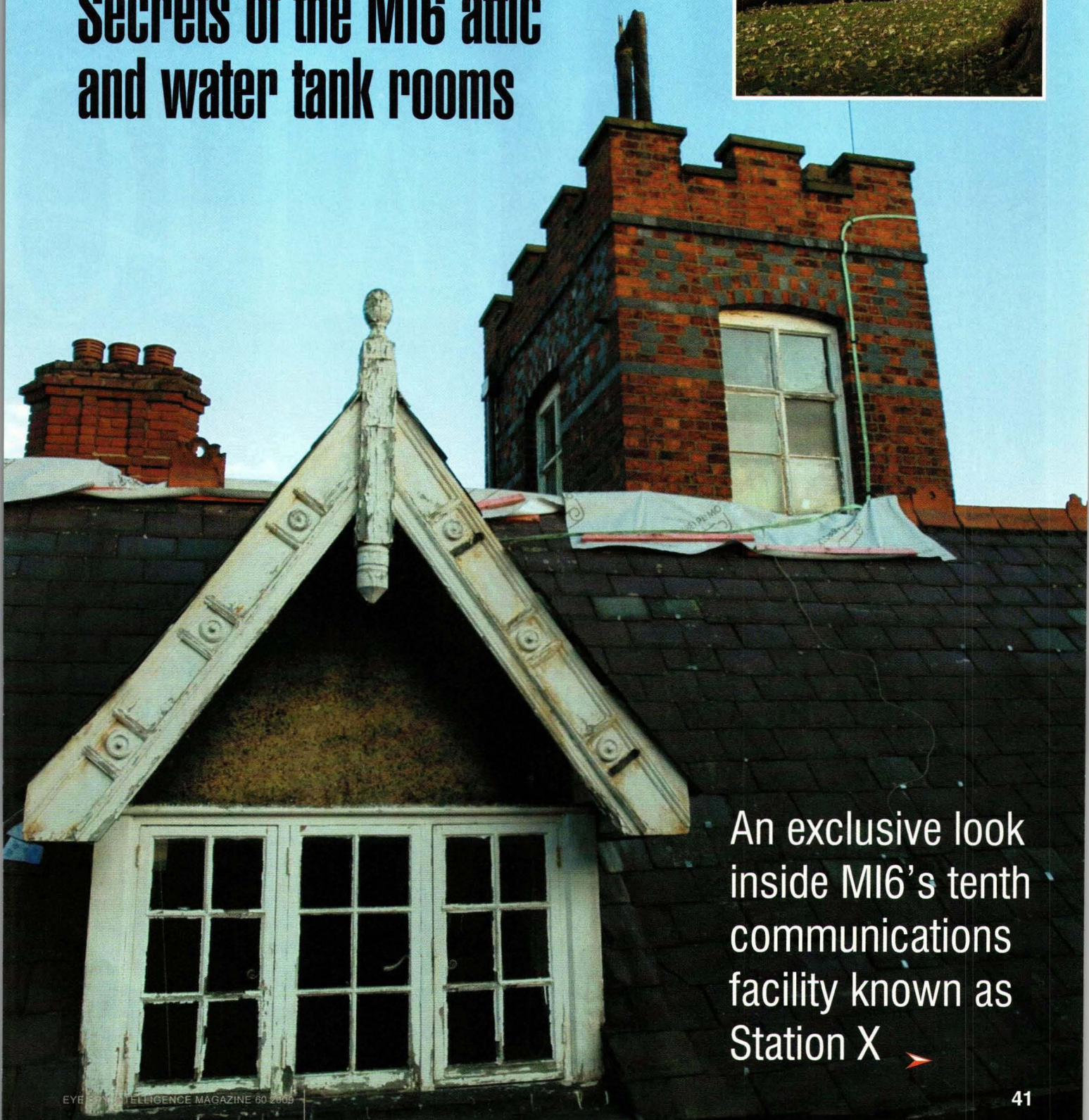
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STATION X

**Secrets of the MI6 attic
and water tank rooms**



An exclusive look
inside MI6's tenth
communications
facility known as
Station X ➤



Inside the MI6 Tower Room of

STATION

MI6's Station X radio room can just be seen beyond and above the main entrance to the mansion. The tall tree on the right concealed the Service's Y station antenna which was used to receive and send communications to many of its officers posing as 'Passport Control Officers' in UK embassies

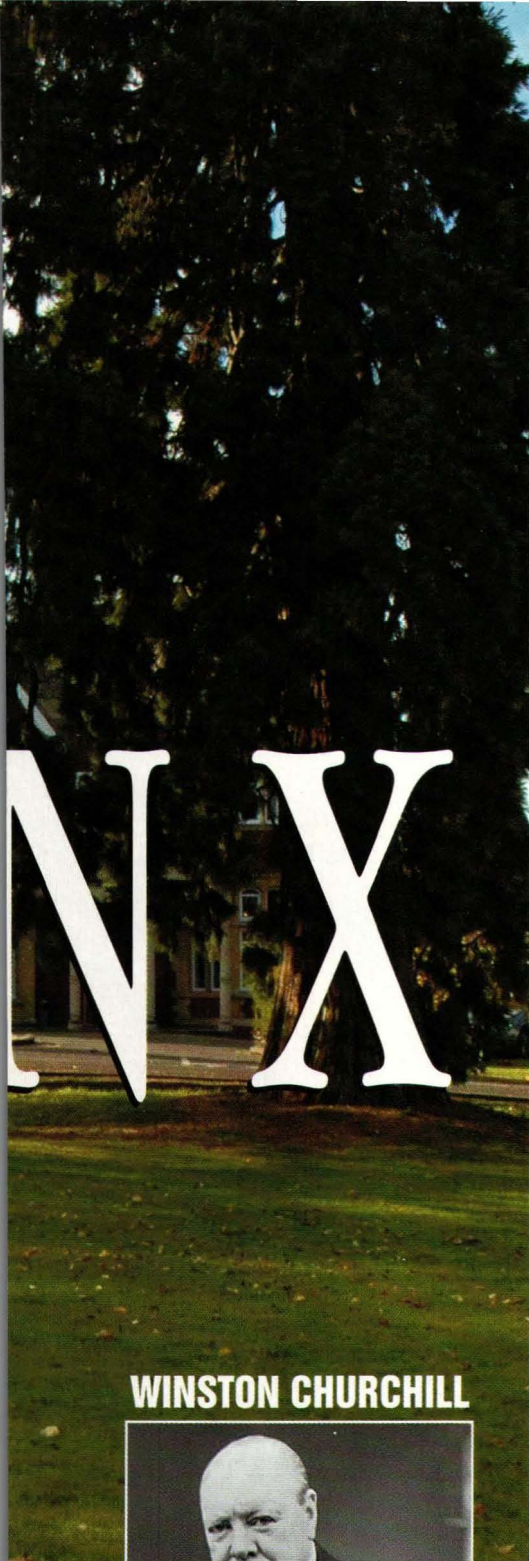
"the geese that laid the golden eggs but never cackled"

At the onset of World War Two, Bletchley Park, a Victorian-Tudor mansion housed a thoroughly secret room atop in the attic region in the square water tower. Used as a radio transmitting room, it was part of a network of MI6 stations built to receive communications from its many officers posing as 'Passport Control Officers' in UK embassies across Europe. In November, Bletchley Park kindly allowed Eye Spy a unique journey through this cramped, yet fascinating area of the mansion.

As war began, and unbeknown to locals, Bletchley Park Mansion and its surrounding grounds was purchased by the government - more specifically for MI6 and its own "War Office". Equally important, it was to house employees of the emerging Government Code and Cypher School (GC&CS) - the precursor to today's GCHQ. MI6 also gained control of the important Radio Security Service (RSS), which specialised in monitoring Abwehr (German Intelligence) communications. The RSS was originally created by MI5 to stop signals being transmitted back to Germany by British-based Abwehr agents. Interestingly,

MI6 was furious with MI5 for "trespassing" on work it saw as its own.

The entire move to Bletchley Park was shrouded in great secrecy, but locals were puzzled when a "shooting party" arrived headed by one 'Captain Ridley'. Though he claimed to be a simple "guest", Ridley was in fact a naval officer from MI6 and was chosen to oversee the move. By August 1939, many of the centre's personnel had arrived in order to "test communications". A few weeks later, on 3 September, Bletchley Park was on a war footing with the Germans and their own highly



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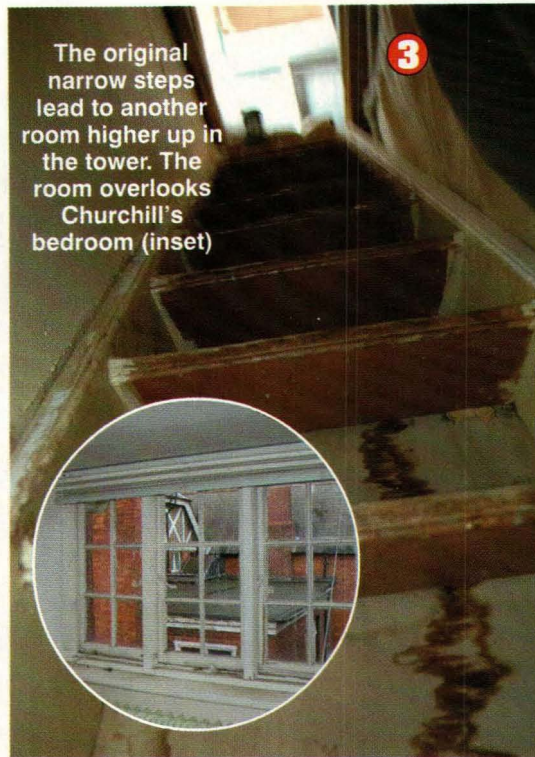


skilled codemakers. By now, MI6 occupied all the top floor of the mansion, and GC&CS, including all wings of the armed forces, the ground floor.

British intelligence started expanding its Y Service - wireless stations that listened to enemy Morse code wireless traffic. ➤



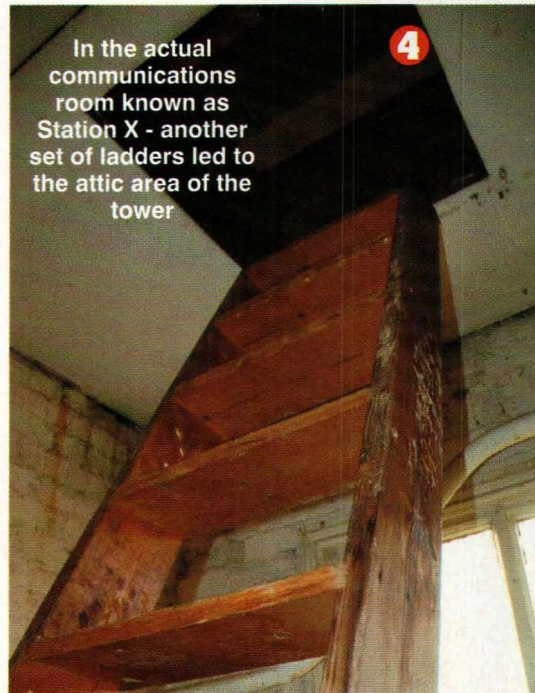
Steps inside mansion leading to the first floor



The original narrow steps lead to another room higher up in the tower. The room overlooks Churchill's bedroom (inset)



The steps lead to this entrance into the tower structure

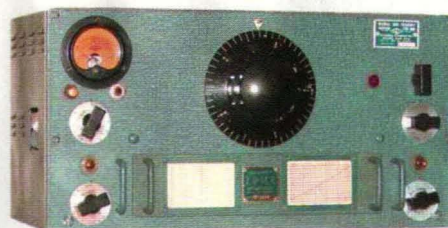


In the actual communications room known as Station X - another set of ladders led to the attic area of the tower





The facade of
Bletchley
Park
Mansion



The National HRO
communication
receiver used by the
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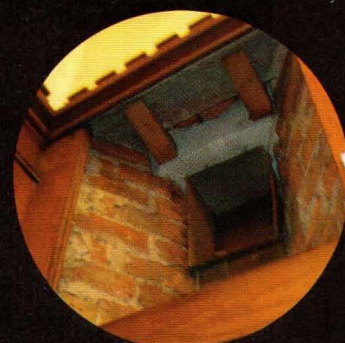


ROOM WITH NO VIEW:
The MI6 communications hub -
Station X. Note the original
wooden stairs behind the curtain



ROOM WITH A VIEW

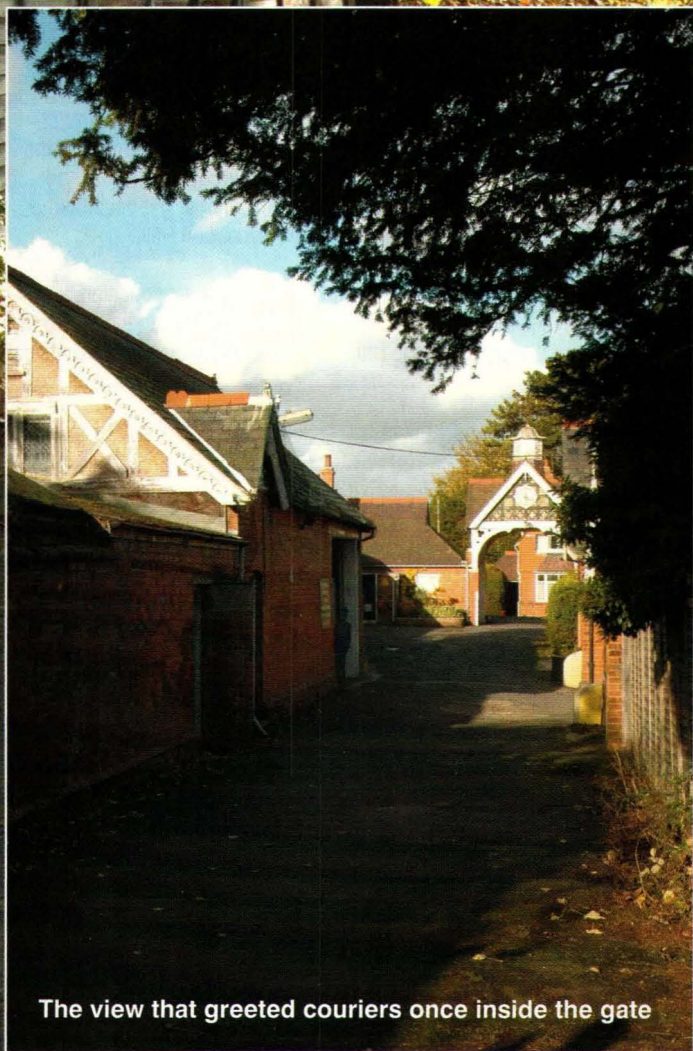
Up until about 1941, this room (left) was used by MI6 personnel to watch film footage, provided for by agents, War Office staff and the Foreign Office. The films were projected from outside the room through this orifice which can still be found in the mansion's hallway.



*LOOKING BACK IN TIME:
Through these metal gates
hundreds of motorcycle
couriers would come and
go delivering and receiving
intelligence from Bletchley
Park code-breakers. The
riders would operate 24
hours-a-day driving the 50
miles to and from London.*



The guardhouse just
inside the gate



The view that greeted couriers once inside the gate

Bletchley Park would soon become central to this global network of stations that captured German, Italian and Japanese messages, especially those produced by Enigma machines. The messages were gathered and collated in London and sent by either an MI6 dispatch rider or teleprinter for decoding at Bletchley Park. Once decoded, they were returned posthaste in a similar fashion and because they were not radio-based, the Germans had no opportunity to intercept them. At the height of the war, couriers entered and left the centre 24-hours a day.

The secret military intelligence gathered in this way was code-named "Ultra" and Winston Churchill called those involved at Station X his "geese that laid the golden eggs but never cackled."

Funded by the Foreign Office, the room used by MI6 was commanded by Charles Emary (Section VIII), who had earlier plied his trade as an agent in Spain. Two 'type 1' and 'type 3' Morse code wireless transmitters made at Barnes in West London were installed in the tiny room. The MI6 receivers were built by Hallicrafters, Hammerlund and Philips. These were fed to an antenna strung from a short pole on the roof. This in turn led to a tall radio aerial concealed within a tall tree outside the main mansion building. Interestingly, the tree still exists today. The messages were subsequently encoded using cypher books and returned to London and elsewhere for action.

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The communications room as seen from the 'tradesman entrance' at the rear of the mansion



Morse code display inside the communications room. Left: Detail of the plaque on the wall of an apartment at Bletchley Park used by Dillwyn Know of the GC&CS



The tiny room used by MI6 was accessed through a corridor on the mansion's top floor and opposite what was Winston Churchill's bedroom. However, this led to another windowless room measuring just 10 feet by 8 feet via two sets of wooded steps. There is even a third set of steps beyond this which leads to the mansion's main water tank.

Interestingly, all the wooden steps still exist today, though they are a little difficult to negotiate and precarious in nature, thus Station X - is not open to the public.

The working environment for MI6's radio operators must have been decidedly poor. For almost six months, and in order to protect its secret role, MI6 communicated in short bursts and at different times from Station X to its personnel in Berne, Madrid, Stockholm, Tangiers, Paris, Lisbon, Madrid and Istanbul. It also kept in close contact with resistance movements in occupied countries. Its agents and staff would send longer messages back to England. However, by February 1940, the system had outgrown the room and MI6 moved to a larger radio station in nearby Whaddon, (Whaddon Hall Manor House) under the command of Brigadier Richard Gamber Perry. Whaddon Hall was the headquarters of the Special Operations Group of the Special Communications Unit Number 1, and already had its own receiving and transmitting stations. After the war the Special Communications Unit became the Diplomatic Wireless Service, which was also based at Whaddon Hall.

MI6's Station X room has now been totally restored to its original condition by members of Milton Keynes Amateur Radio Society. The artefacts include one of the original radios that was discovered in the United States and donated to the museum.

It is estimated over 10,000 people worked at Bletchley Park at the height of its wartime activity. Their work affected the fate of nations and analysts have said helped shorten the war by at least two years. But by March 1946, the people were gone and every scrap of evidence of their codebreaking exploits had been removed from Bletchley Park. Nevertheless, the codebreaking effort continued when the GC&CS was re-named GCHQ and moved to London. It re-located to its present site in Cheltenham in 1952.



AS HIGH AS YOU CAN GO... Rusting water tanks at the top of the tower. Inset: The window frame is just visible.

COLD WAR RADIO MAN

Russia's Super Spy

British counterespionage officers are liaising with a variety of "friendly services" over the clandestine activities of a self-confessed Russian "super spy". MI5 is trying to determine what damage, if any, Herman Simm, a former senior Estonian police chief caused during years of espionage against the West. Some sources believe Simm did pass on vital intelligence, including a NATO assessment on the recent conflict between Georgia and Russia and the US Missile Defence Shield.

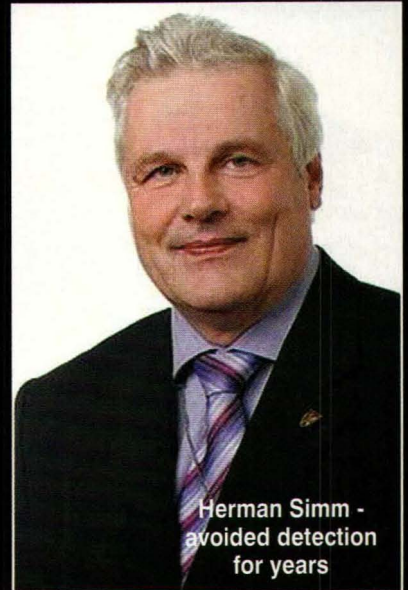
In 1994, Simm was transferred from the police department to the Ministry of Defence and his new occupation allowed him into many new government areas. As head of the country's secret protection office, he had access to Estonian and NATO secrets. In early 2003, Simm was granted a special diplomatic passport that allowed him to carry highly classified materials abroad.

According to Estonian reports, the 'Cold War' spy used an "antiquated radio transmitter" to send secret signals to his handlers in Moscow. But more concerning to officials in Estonia, Simm was in charge of recruiting and signing off intelligence officers to work in various countries. It is suspected Russia, having been told of these employees, would

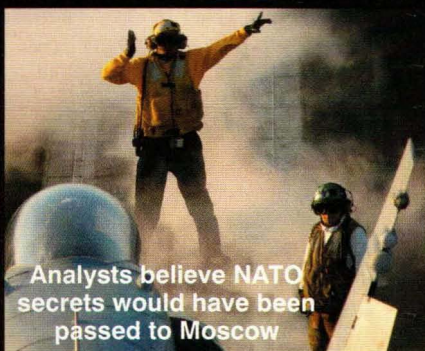
have surveilled them to identify other "friendly" operatives.

His final position as head of security in the MOD saw him establish a system for the transfer and handling of intelligence materials shared between NATO countries, including many of a "commercial nature".

Simm, who was detained in September 2008, has already admitted spying for Russia, but MI5 are now examining just who he had liaisons with and what possible damage has been done. His wife Heete, a solicitor in an Estonian police department, was also arrested and charged with treason. Estonian intelligence officials believed Simm received several million dollars from Russia's SVR (Foreign Intelligence Service) for an enormous amount of "high grade" intelligence.



Herman Simm - avoided detection for years



Analysts believe NATO secrets would have been passed to Moscow

Simm was in charge of recruiting and signing off intelligence officers to work in various countries

"No! Don't shoot! No mas! No mas!," one of the US pilots shouted in broken Spanish...



Cessna Citation aircraft of the US Marine Corp. In April 2001, four CIA officers flew a similar Citation across the dense jungles in Peru to target the country's infamous drug running cartel aircraft. Once spotted and identified, the CIA would communicate with warplanes from the Peruvian Air Force which would engage the rogue aircraft. Unfortunately the CIA men misidentified a small Cessna boat plane taking missionaries up the Amazon to work with local Indian tribes... the results were inevitable

CIA AIRBRIDGE DENIAL

Special airborne surveillance teams tracking criticised for 2001 missionary deaths

Few would argue with international effort to help the Peruvian Air Force target organised drug cartel flights out of the country. Since 1990, the US Southern Command was at the forefront of assisting Peru - supplying AWACS and other surveillance aircraft. As the drug gangs became more professional, the amount of high grade narcotics being produced and smuggled out of the country increased. Other US military organisations were called upon to monitor air space over Peru. But it was not until the CIA got involved did Peru's drug gangs sense things were about to get a lot tougher.



over 20 forced to land. But according to a senior member of the US House Intelligence Committee, in many cases the suspect aircraft were downed

In 1994, President Clinton (left) authorised a joint Peru-CIA counternarcotics operation which was to run until a tragic incident occurred in 2001. It resulted in at least 15 light aircraft being shot down and



United States Southern Command crest and USAF E-3 Sentry



without warning, and virtually within minutes of them being sighted. One of those light aircraft is now at the centre of a bitter dispute that has effectively rendered future CIA airborne counter-drug liaisons in Peru useless.

On 20 April 2001, missionary workers Jim and Veronica Bowers flew with their two children up the Amazon River in a single-engine Cessna boat plane. Their destination was a remote floating house where they lived during time spent with local Indian tribes. Pilot Kevin Donaldson had filed a flight plan to land in Iquitos, Peru, but evidently the information was not passed on to the American authorities. Sadly the couple's

Cessna was mistaken for a drug running aircraft by CIA contractors flying in a Pentagon-owned Cessna Citation surveillance aircraft. A Peruvian A-37 warplane was vectored in about 80 miles from Iquitos by the spotters. Flying at 5,000ft a burst of heavy-calibre bullets struck the aircraft. Incredibly, though the pilot suffered serious wounds, he still managed a controlled "crash landing" on the water. The bodies of Veronica and seven-month old Charity were seen floating down the river by six-year-old Cory and his father. A single bullet had penetrated the Cessna's fuselage, passed through Veronica and, hit Charity in the head.



Moments before the attack, the CIA surveillance team decided the Cessna was not a drugs aircraft and tried to communicate their fears to the Peruvian fighter pilot. The CIA spotters spoke poor Spanish and the warplane pilot no English. "No! Don't shoot! No mas! No mas!" one of the US pilots shouted in broken Spanish.

A few months later, a State Department probe noted Peruvian jets had forced 23 aircraft to land. This effectively resulted in the Bowers' incident falling into the 'CIA shoot down' category. The Bowers Cessna wreckage has not or could not be examined to ascertain whether narcotics were onboard the aircraft.



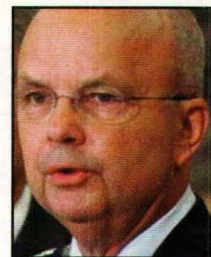
A Cessna boat plane similar to the one shot down in 2001

Excerpts from a CIA Inspector General's report published in November 2008, hinted that the Bowers' aircraft may not be unique in respect of misidentification. The CIA report said that in most of the shoot downs, Peruvian pilots fired "without [aircraft] being properly identified, without being given the required warnings to land, and without being given time to respond to such warnings as were given to land." The IG noted "within hours [of the Bowers attack], CIA officers began to characterise the shoot-down as a one-time mistake in an otherwise well-run programme."

The report goes on to say the CIA did not pass on results of a number of other investigations that documented "continuous and significant violations of aircraft interception procedures created to prevent the shoot-down of planes unconnected with the drug trade."

Critics say that the CIA report contradicts that of the 2001 State Department which noted aircraft were only attacked after "exhausting international procedures for interception."

CIA Director Michael Hayden (right) has now assembled a special board to examine if any disciplinary action is warranted, and to identify any lessons that can be learned. CIA spokesman Mark Mansfield said: "Director Hayden is absolutely committed to a process looking at systemic issues and accountability that is as thorough and fair as possible."



Commenting on the new disclosures, Garnett Luttig, Veronica's brother, said: "All I've ever asked is that they tell us the truth, and they've never been able to do that. I'm a patriotic American, I've served my country, but I have to tell you this: my government stinks."

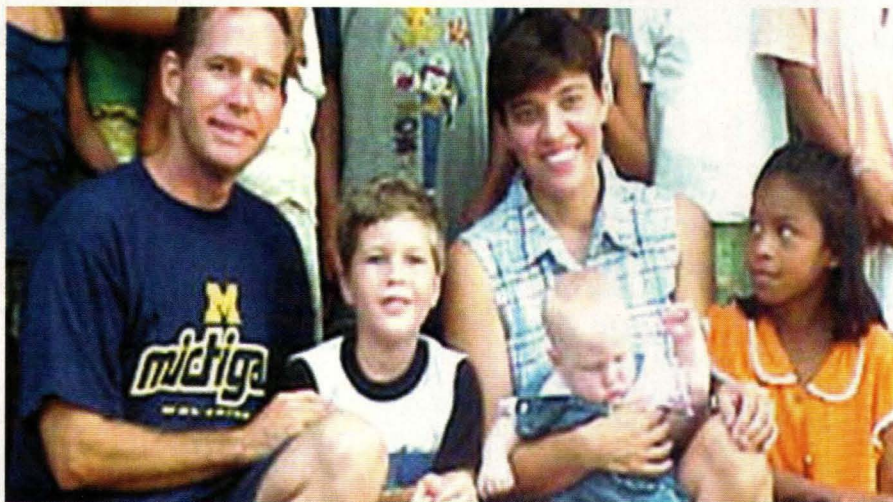
In 2002, the US State Department paid \$8m in compensation to the Bowers family and their Baptist group. If the CIA action is determined as negligent, that sum is bound to increase.

The CIA Airbridge Denial Programme was shut down after the death of Bowers and her daughter.

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Jim and Veronica Bowers pictured with son Cory and baby daughter Charity



A-37 warplane



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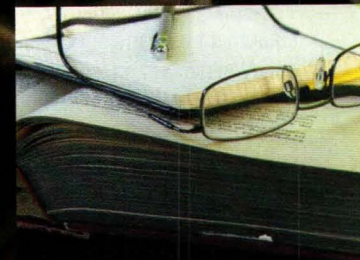
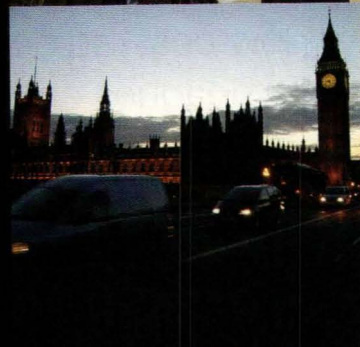
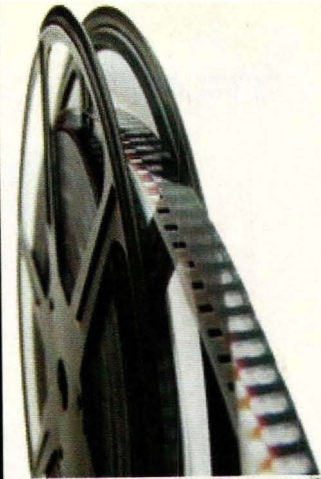
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In some environments, a lack of radio maintenance, or just operator error, communication between surveillance operatives can be poor at best, non-existent at worse. Fieldcraft instructor MIKE ARMSTRONG has created a low-cost radio antenna add-on that cuts down the risk of losing contact with colleagues and missing that vital call...

COVERT RURAL

Good communication is vital in surveillance and often the difference between success and failure. It's not uncommon for operatives to have little or no knowledge in radio wave propagation. Having used radio equipment in many surveillance and emergency situations, including mountain and cave rescue, I understand the importance of being able to receive and send messages. However, even basic awareness of technology and correct kit, can make a huge difference. In recent times, I have utilised some of my training to compliment and improve vehicle and rural communications for surveillance providers.

A recent test proved vehicle communications benefited from an increase in power to a VHF set; more important was a tuned resonating antenna that matched the operating frequency of the user. Often faults in the system go undiagnosed, for example, short circuits or perhaps they are just badly matched after frequent use. These faults can and must be rectified before a surveillance team goes out on the ground. Using test equipment should become standard as some faults in the antenna are not always obvious.

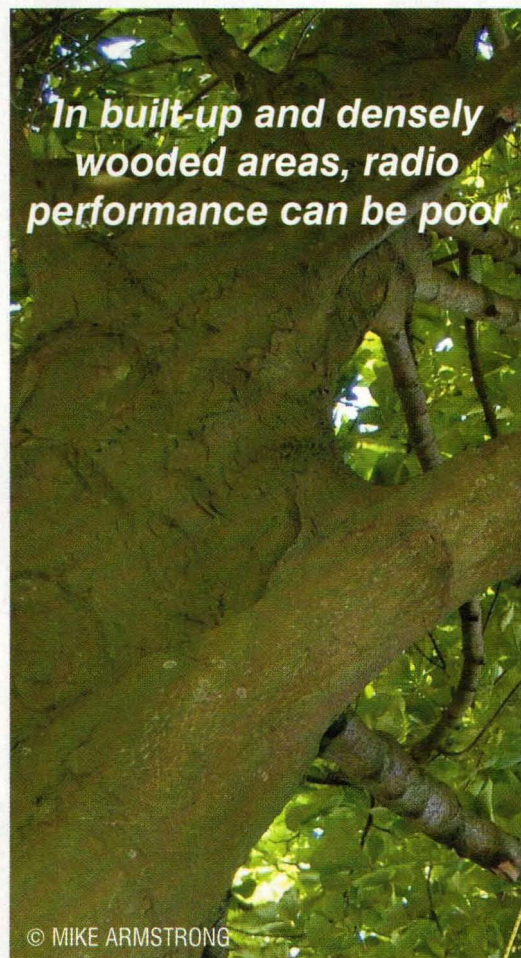
RURAL OPERATIONAL POST (OPS) ANTENNAS AND THEIR IMPACT

Most commercial hand-held radios are fitted with a short rubber antenna, but in many cases are poorly matched to the operating frequency. This is probably because they are made in such large numbers and intended to cover a broad spread of frequencies, from 150.MHZ to 174. MHZ.

For the most part this is acceptable - as long as a good line of sight is maintained. A distance of up to five miles can be achieved, and this is usually adequate for a foot or mobile surveillance team. However, in built-up and densely wooded area areas, performance can be dramatically reduced.

The counter this, power output can improve transmission range a little, but it is much more advisable to improve the quality of the antenna. If you have the luxury of height - on a hill overlooking an area, for example, the power from a hand-held radio can transmit very long distances, especially with favourable conditions. However, in many rural surveillance situations, you can often end up very low to the ground which effectively kills radio signals.

In built-up and densely wooded areas, radio performance can be poor



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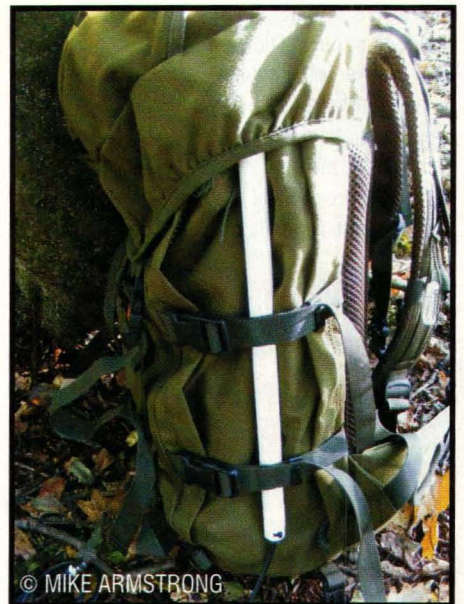
For a small cost, a dipole can improve radio transmission dramatically. Many dedicated rural and urban surveillance teams have contacted Armstrong over his product

IPOLE



Faced with these problems, I turned my attention to creating custom-made devices called dipoles. This is an external antenna, connected by a short length of coaxial cable and a BNC plug, correctly tuned and matched to the operators radio frequencies.

I produced the half wave and even quarter wave, which basically means a much more compact antenna. For example, a radio frequency of 173.00 MHZ would need a dipole 1.734 M in length. This represents a full wave dipole, however, we can reduce this a little to half wave at 87cm or even quarter wave 43cm; this is one leg of the antenna, total length would be x2, which in my opinion is the most satisfactory size as it is compact and if matched correctly very effective.



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A dipole hung from a tree provides better communications



This dipole has been suitably camouflaged for rural use

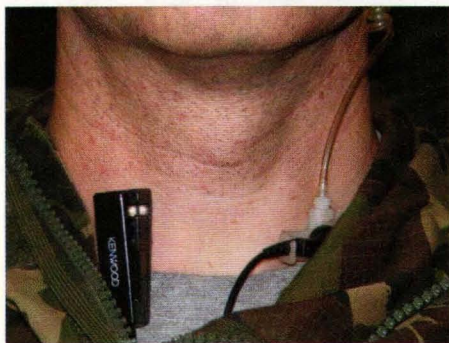
Eye Spy readers can find the formula and an excellent description of a dipole in Advanced Surveillance (Peter Jenkins) on page 99.

Once you have the quarter wave length you require, it can be reduced in length making it even more compact. With the use of test equipment, windings in the wire can reduce its length without effecting too greatly its effectiveness. For example I have a quarter wave dipole tuned to 174.00 MHz with a total length of 63cm with a SWR (standing wave ratio) of 1.3 anything below 1.5 is fine.

With a little care you can make the dipole resonate on some UHF frequencies, so in effect you end up with a VHF/UHF dipole.

Another thing to consider is the length of the coax attached to the dipole, this has to be the correct length also. Otherwise it will become very difficult to get a good SWR.

Operatives also get confused with antenna orientation, i.e. vertical or flat. All you need to know is that if the antenna is vertical it will act as a beam (imagine a torch light) which is great if you have good line of sight, however, if you start to turn the antenna through the vertical you can start bouncing radio waves over features like hills or obstructions.



A completed dipole

For rural surveillance, the dipole is a valuable and complimentary piece of kit - equally, if not more essential than some of the items shown here

The best method for avoiding obstacles is to lie the dipole flat which makes it sort of an inverted V. The result is the radio waves spread upwards and bounce off the atmosphere returning to earth covering an even greater footprint (imagine drops creating ripples in a pond). To create a true inverted V, the wire should be shaped between 22 and 45 degrees.

The main disadvantage to the dipole are unsupported loose wires. Unless you can tension each leg and anchor it securely, you could end up with spurious reflected energy, resulting in a poor match and even damage to the radio. The method I use and prefer, is to contain the wire so it cannot bend. This results in a far superior antenna to deploy. You can lay it flat on the ground (inverted V) or hang it in a tree (beam) just as long as the receiving station does the same.

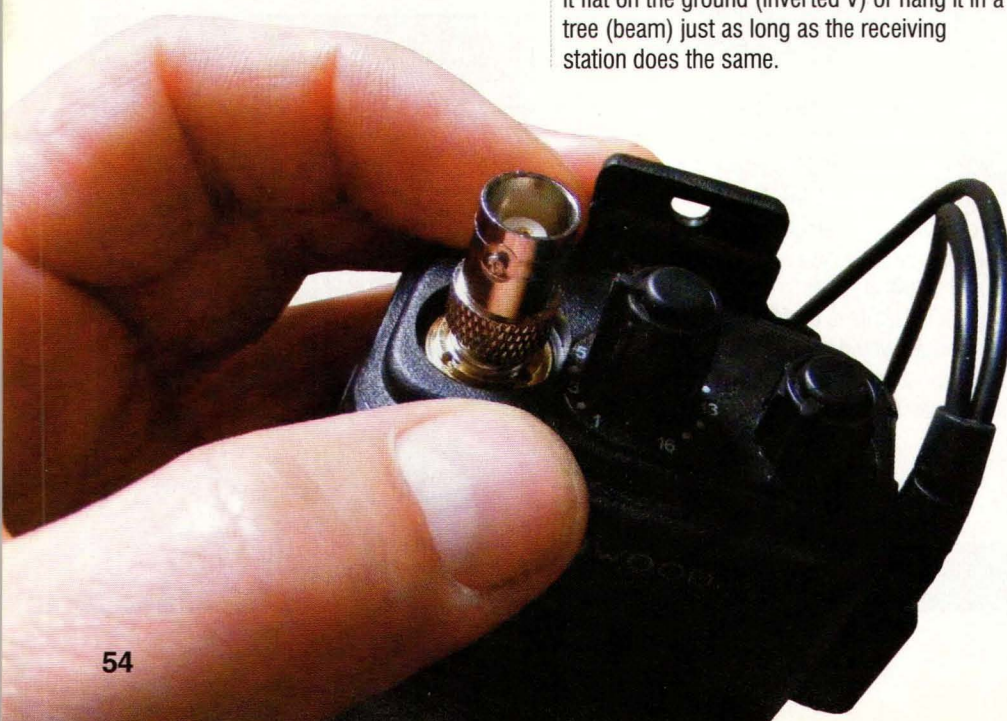


The antenna is water proof compact camouflaged and tough. They can be matched to your frequencies on both UHF and VHF and have a good signal-to-noise ratio with a typical SWR of 1.5 to 1.3.

• Editor's note: Mike Armstrong's dipoles have been tested on the ground and performed brilliantly. Each unit costs about £50.00 (plus shipping). Two types - standard length and compact - are manufactured to customer requirements.

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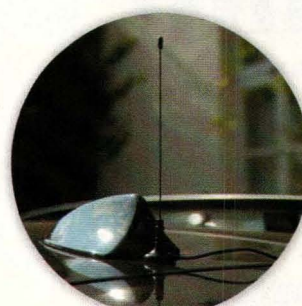
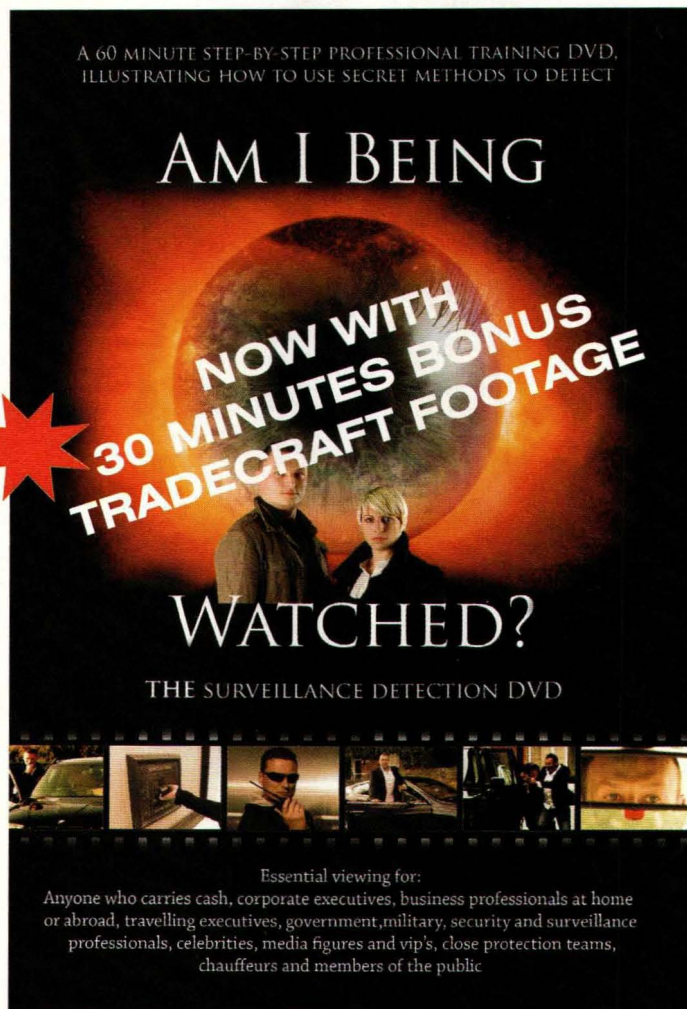
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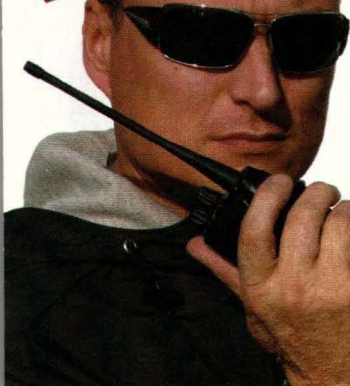
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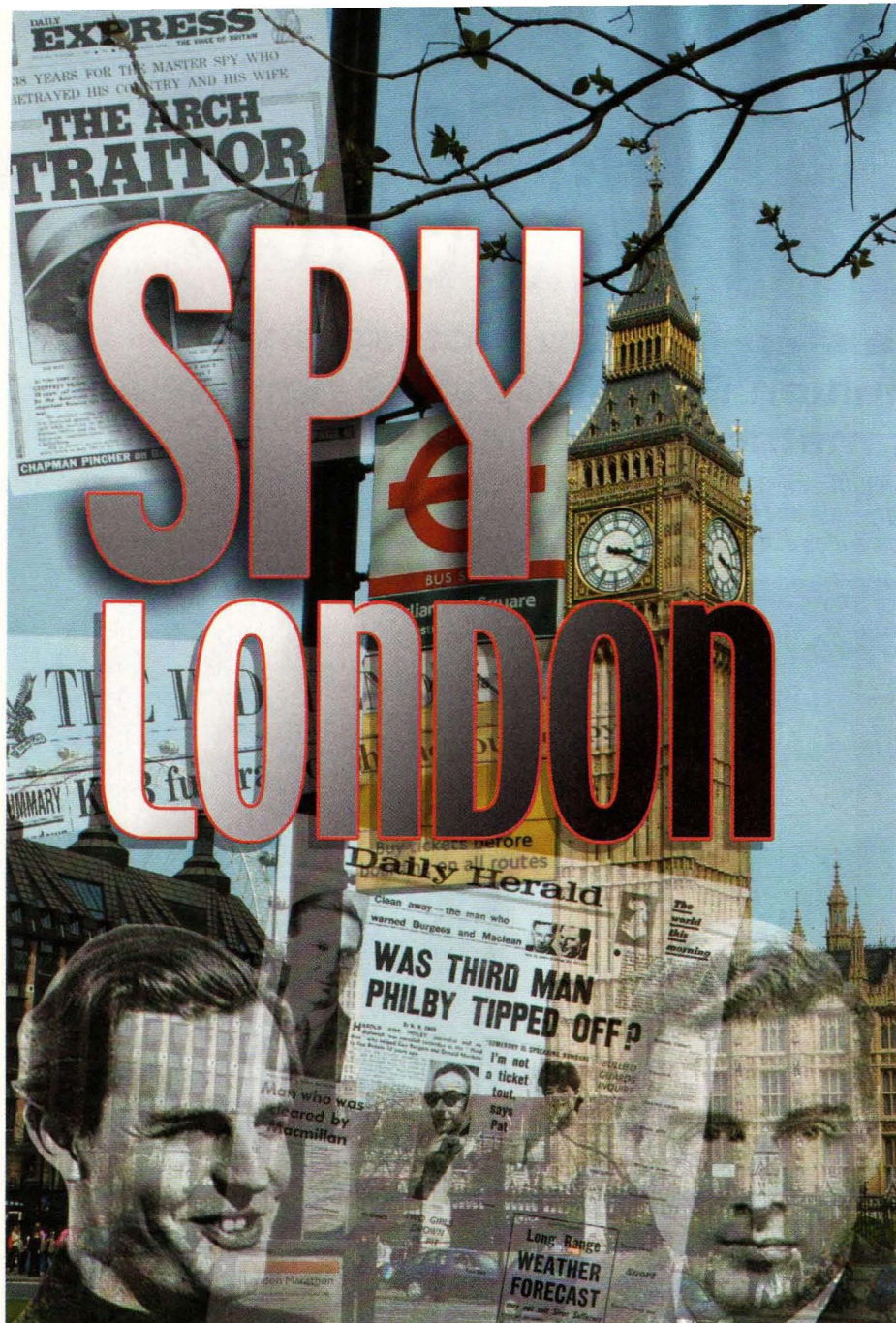
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For several years prior to and during WWII, MI6 operated two parallel spy networks - both of which used entirely different methods to conceal their respective officers and agents. MI6 personnel posed as Passport Control Officers at British embassies, while recruits for its Z Organisation used legitime and front companies to collect intelligence. Remarkably, at least for a time, neither knew of each others existence - despite the fact that in some areas both networks were functioning alongside each other.

Eye Spy takes a fascinating look at both networks and travels across London to source some of the primary locations used for recruitment, espionage, meetings, communication and leisure.

Additional Reporting: Peter Thomson

MI6 UNDERCOVER SPIES

THE Z ORGANISATION AND P

By the early 1920s, dozens of MI6 officers were operating under the guise of Passport Control Officers (PCOs), whose office was effectively under the control of British Intelligence. Just how this "marriage" came about is not totally clear, but probably dates back to 1919 or even earlier, when MI5E played a key role in this area.

MI5E attached officers to the UK's overseas consulates to monitor the issuing of visas and investigate applicants. The man behind this was

to become a legendary figure in British Intelligence - Lieutenant-Colonel Claude Edward Majorbanks Dansey. Twenty years later at the onset of WWII, he would be responsible for running another secret spy network under MI6 control - the Z Organisation - a complete self-contained intelligence gathering service. Ironically for Dansey, after one of his Z officers was exposed - it led to the penetration and ultimate collapse of the PCO network. Yet remarkably, the Z Organisation's existence, at least for some time, was to remain unknown to fellow MI6 officers working as Passport Control Officers.

ORIGINS

In 1919, the Passport Control Office was housed at 2 Whitehall Court, the then home of MI6. PCOs did not have full UK overseas privileges and were seen as only "loosely connected" to the



diplomatic corp. This was seen as advantageous by the Foreign Office who could deny responsibility if any PCO was caught gathering or communicating intelligence. Prior to this date MI1c was central to the issuing and control of passports, primarily for counterespionage purposes.

Controlling PCO work suited MI6, for besides being excellent cover for intelligence collection, it provided useful income by issuing visas.

PCOs communicated intelligence to MI6 officials (known as G officers) in London. This material was then submitted to various 'Circulating Sections' which collated it with information from other bodies, including the GC&CS (Government Codes and Cypher School).



A statue of Foley has been erected in Highbridge, UK, commemorating his work



One of the best-known MI6 officers involved in this role was PCO Captain Frank Foley. As Station Head in Berlin, he issued thousands of visas to concerned Jewish citizens who wanted to flee Germany before war started. Known as the "British Oskar Schindler", his office was shut down on the outbreak of hostilities.

MI6 PCOs across Europe were issuing 2,000 to 3,000

visas a month to Jews wishing to emigrate to Palestine.

And though regarded as a hugely worthwhile and important task, this huge workload left little time for intelligence collection.



21 Queen Anne's Gate - "gateway" to MI6's post WWI headquarters at the Broadway Buildings and another early home to its overseas spy network operating as Passport Control Officers.

PASSPORT CONTROL OFFICERS

WORLD WAR TWO

The PCO network was widespread and operating in numerous countries, though special emphasis would soon be placed on the emerging threat of Hitler's Germany and Mussolini's Italy. Luckily, MI6 had a PCO in place in Rome as early as 1929 - Claude Dansey. One year later he was asked by the Foreign Office to draw up plans for an independent intelligence service outside MI6.

Dansey set about recruiting businessmen, industrialists, bankers, merchant navy men, journalists etc. - all who found it necessary to travel or who were posted abroad. But Dansey

did not confine his recruitment programme to British citizens alone.

The construction of this service was hastened in 1933, when Hitler became Chancellor of Germany and then seized power as dictator. Even then it was a loose association and operated under the unofficial title of 'Vansittart's Private Detective Agency' (VPDA) - after Robert Vansittart - who was appointed Permanent Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office on 13 November 1929. Vansittart championed the spy network and later introduced Dansey to another vastly experienced intelligence officer - Group-Captain Malcolm Grahame Christie. By 1935, the

VPDA 'irregulars' were reporting on the Nazis huge military and industrial build-up.

MI6 EXPOSED

Though MI6 field stations continued to communicate with PCOs at the beginning of WWII (via the Y Service), there is much evidence the Nazis had



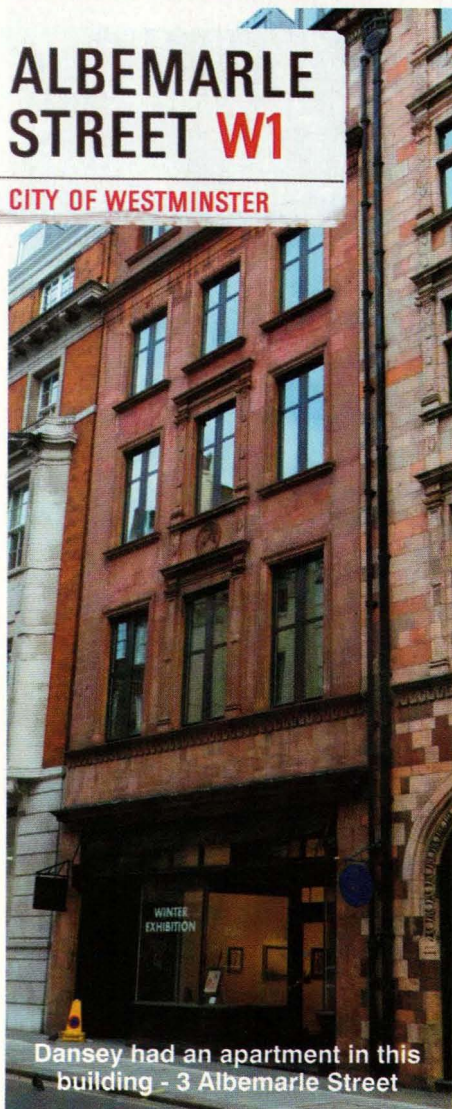
Robert Vansittart



As war neared, MI6 outgrew its Broadway Buildings headquarters. One new location where staff operated from was the nearby St Ermin's Hotel

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Dansey had an apartment in this building - 3 Albemarle Street

already uncovered the PCO ruse as early as 1935. Major Hugh Dalton, the PCO at the Hague had succumbed to financial temptation. In 1936, he quietly embezzled monies from the issuing of 3,000 visas. But his deception was uncovered by a member of his own staff - John Hooper who promptly started to blackmail him. Dalton committed suicide in September of that year, while Hooper was dismissed. Hooper then changed sides and joined the Abwehr (German Intelligence) - who learned of the internal mechanism of the PCO operation. The Abwehr used a barge moored just 100ft away from what was MI6's headquarters and filmed all the comings and goings.

Dansey learned of the PCO compromise but set about trying to use the situation to MI6's good. A proposal was put to MI6 Chief Admiral Sinclair that he be dismissed and shamed because of events in Holland. The purpose was to deflect attention and elevate the VPDA as a parallel service to the PCO network. With irregulars already in place he could - if required - replace MI6 activity in countries overrun by the enemy. This proved to be a great deception operation, for even before war broke out, PCOs were constantly under suspicion. For example, in 1938, MI6 Station Chief Vienna - Captain Thomas Kendrick was arrested before being expelled for espionage. As war neared, PCO cover was fast becoming a liability for MI6's experienced officers.

There were two interesting details yet to conclude: PCOs would continue to work in an

effort to confuse the Abwehr into believing MI6 was not aware the PCO network had been blown; and PCOs would not be told about Z Organisation officers. Other than MI6 Chief Admiral Sinclair, Dansey and Christie were reportedly the only persons who knew of its existence.

The initial idea was to establish the Z Organisation's headquarters in Rome, and should war break out, it would be moved to the neutral country of Switzerland - ideal because it would then be in the heart of Europe. Eventually Dansey chose an office on the eighth floor of the north-west wing of Bush House, London, which also housed the Soviet news agency Tass and the radio network of the BBC's overseas concerns. Interestingly, the office was "rented" under the name of "C. E. Moore" - the initials C.E.M. were of course Dansey's own.

Dansey moved into a flat at 3 Albemarle Street across Piccadilly from St James's Street in London. Convenient as it was just 100 yards from his favourite club - *Boodle's* - a popular haunt for MI6 officers and a recruitment centre.

One member of the club was none other than MI6 man Ian Fleming (above). He said the food at *Boodle's* was "the best in London."



MOST SECRET

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LONDON.

3rd January, 1938.

My dear Cadogan,

I am getting extremely concerned about the present situation in regard to the admission of aliens into this country.

At present it seems that for an unlimited period an unlimited number of aliens are to be admitted. The result of this is that the Passport Control Officers abroad are simply snowed under with the work entailed in granting many thousands of visas, in addition to those which continue to be authorised in the ordinary way by the Home Office at the rate of some two hundred a day.

I attach a memorandum from the Director of Passport Control on the subject, and shall be glad if the strongest possible representations may be made to the Home Office with a view of limiting the number of such people to be admitted to this country.

Yours ever,

Hon. Sir Alexander Cadogan, G.C.M.G., C.B.

TO BE ENCODED.For BERLIN.Date 9th March, 1938. C.X.No. 542

Following from C.S.S. Decypher yourself.

- A. Your YP has definitely refused to agree to your being granted diplomatic status, but it is hoped to overcome this if he is given a guarantee that you are not repeat not engaged in S.I.S. activity.
- B. As you are not repeat not employing German nationals, and are only obtaining political information through British nationals, which is no more than the Embassy itself (and certain Consuls) are doing, I consider that a guarantee can be given by me to ZP and your YP that you are not repeat not engaged in S.I.S. activity.
- C. Telegraph if you agree, or, if not repeat not, what comments have you to make.

C.S.S. Only.

G.I. To See.

Colonel Menzies.

Two fascinating letters relating to the work of Passport Control Officers. Left: Written by Rear Admiral Sir Hugh Sinclair - 'C'. Interestingly, the yellow section relates to where the signature 'C' has been cut out. Right: Telegram 'CX-542' from Rear Admiral Sir Hugh Sinclair to Head of MI6 Field Station Berlin - PCO Frank Foley (YP denotes British Ambassador Berlin - ZP - the Foreign Office). Both these documents reflect the enormous effort to issue visas to persons wanting to escape the growing menace of the Nazis.



Above - William Stephenson head of the huge MI6 spy network that stretched across the United States known as the British Security Co-Ordination. As well as recruit Stephenson as a Z agent, Dansey also purchased a flat from the Canadian at 5 St James's Street (left).

This was just one of many locations used by Dansey to plan Z Organisation operations.



Boodle's club at 28 St James's Street in London was a favourite haunt of Dansey and other MI6 officers. Besides being able to enjoy a drink or two, MI6 used the club as a recruiting venue. Back in the eighteenth century it was known as the Savoir Vivre, but changed its name to Boodle's in 1782. Its founder, Lord Shelburne, had an establishment known as Boodle's originally at Pall Mall. The club was named as such after its head waiter - Edward Boodle

Dansey soon started a huge recruitment drive which would see some prominent figures starting to pass vital intelligence from all over the world to MI6. He even managed to acquire the services of Germans vehemently opposed to Hitler. The Z Organisation had an important naval element which worked through front companies operating in shipping and freight. Another leading 'liaison' for the Z Organisation was Canadian businessman and head of the British Security Co-Ordination - William Stephenson. By 1938, the BSO 'network' was spying and influencing establishments, especially government and media across much of the United States. Dansey actually purchased a flat from Stephenson at 5 St James's Street which he used to confer and plan.

Meanwhile MI6 was expanding rapidly and its Broadway Buildings headquarters opposite St James's Park Underground Station was a hive of activity. Outside the main door - a plaque announced the building was the head office of

the *Minimax Fire Extinguisher Company*. It didn't fool local cabbies who once chalked an arrow on the pavement revealing who worked inside. After this, a new sign proclaimed the building was the Government Communications Department. By 1940, the Service had grown so much that it overflowed into other buildings, including St Ermin's Hotel. Dansey also had an office just down the corridor from 'C's' room in the Broadway Buildings which he accessed, like most other employees in MI6, from 21 Queen Anne's Gate. This building was ironically used as headquarters of the Passport Control Office.

THE VENLO INCIDENT

The difficulties of operating PCOs and Z officers in the same vicinity - each oblivious of their existence - would become apparent when war eventually broke out. MI6 Hague Station Chief, Major Stevens, was introduced to the Z Organisation's senior officer in Holland - Captain Sigismund Payne Best on direct orders from MI6

in London. It transpired that in August 1939, Best had been asked to make contact with a Dr Franz Fischer - who MI6 believed was a German Catholic refugee in Holland. Fischer explained he could establish contact with a group of German officers plotting to overthrow Hitler. It turned out, Fischer was actually an undercover Nazi intelligence agent. Best complained that he had



MI6 Hague Station Chief, Major Stevens (left) and Z Organisation man Captain Sigismund Payne Best

Minimax Fire Extinguisher Company

The MI6 Broadway Buildings. The Service once fitted a plaque on the main door announcing the building was headquarters of the Minimax Fire Extinguisher Company - it did not fool London cabbies and was soon done away with

wanted to lure Fischer to London where he could be arrested for he did not believe his anti-Nazi rhetoric. His MI6 superiors, however, did.

An MI6 memo sent to Stevens on 4 September 1939 - just three days after Germany had invaded Poland, read:

'You are to place yourself in touch with Captain S. Payne Best and give him all facilities which he may require in regard to communications and otherwise and also money he may want. Captain Best is a highly experienced man of great ability. Beyond giving your services you are not to interfere in his arrangements...'

Though Stevens was head of MI6 in Holland, he had never heard of Best, nor was he aware of the Z Organisation - primarily because PCOs were not told, but also because Z agents and officers were not given radios. This meant there was no radio traffic to intercept. Z agents simply used meetings, the post or dead letter drops to impart intelligence. But German intelligence, who knew of the PCO operation in Holland, and via information gleaned by Fischer were watching.

The ruthless Nazi chief of the Sicherheitsdienst (SD), Reinhard Heydrich, whose SS intelligence service often competed with the Abwehr, gave the go-ahead to shatter MI6's Hague Station. A series of bogus meetings with the German plotters was arranged by Fischer and on 9 November 1939, Best and Stevens were lured to the Backus Cafe at Blerik near Venlo, about five miles from the German border. Heydrich's assistant, SS-Oberführer Walter Schellenberg lay in wait with an armed German intelligence unit. Both MI6 men were abducted at gun point along with their "chauffeur" Jam Lemmens. Lieutenant Klop, a Dutch intelligence officer who had journeyed with the Britons tried to intervene but was shot dead. Interestingly, according to German propaganda, neither British officer put up much resistance when questioned, and according to Berlin, gave a "remarkable



comprehensive view of the MI6 organisation". The officers' photographs were splashed all over the newspapers, and the PCO operation was effectively dead. To add to one of the Service's lowest points in its history, Admiral Sinclair died just hours before the Venlo incident on 4 November leaving MI6 leaderless.

When Germany overran Holland and Belgium the Nazis were quick to remind the Dutch that they had supposedly breached their neutrality by "harbouring and supporting the British Secret Service". Part of a document given to the Dutch Minister in Berlin by Germany's Foreign Minister

GERMANY'S AGENT PROVOCATEUR

GERMAN ALFRED NAUJOCKS was an SS-Sturmabführer and part of the undercover "welcoming committee" which captured MI6 officers Best and Stevens at Venlo. However, he was also instrumental in the "attack" on the German radio station at Gleiwitz on 31 August 1939, which Hitler attributed to Polish troops. This was a pivotal moment as Germany used the incident as an excuse to invade Poland.

Naujocks would soon fall foul of Reinhard Heydrich after disagreeing with him over a future operation. He was demoted to the Waffen SS and sent to the Russian Front. This was to be short lived and he was soon back in the West where he continued to participate in underground operations - some of which today would be described as terrorist actions. In 1944, he surrendered to US forces.

After the war he told a court that the attack on Gleiwitz was ordered by Heydrich and Heinrich Müller, the chief of Gestapo. Some historians believe Naujocks went on to help the infamous Odessa organisation created to help leading Nazis escape from Germany.



Z officer Captain Sigismund Payne Best communicated with the Z Organisation via an MI6 front company - Menoline Limited - based at 24 Maple Street off London's Tottenham Court Road (bottom of page). Sadly, like a growing number of famous spy haunts in the capital, the building no longer exists - replaced by bland apartments and offices. Menoline was but one of several fictitious businesses used and/or created by Dansey that allowed MI6 to conduct its intelligence collection operations all over the world. The 'Albany Trust' run from Abbey House on Victoria Street was another - used by Dansey to conduct interviews. Today the magnificent building which once sat on Victoria Street has gone - in its place this modern structure. The interviews at Abbey House were overseen by a Colonel Haywood, an MI5 officer specially chosen by Dansey. If selected and approved, the agent would be given a Z-number. Dansey was Z-1. Other Z Organisation front companies included the export arm of international fine art dealers Geoffrey Duveen & Company; H. Sichel & Sons, the wine shippers and a holiday firm - Lammin Tours. Of course, dozens of Z agents were already in place working overseas for genuine firms. By far the most important of these commercial covers, was London Films - a feature film company headed by Robert Vansittart's friend - Alexander Korda.

Z NUMBERS - MI6 FRONT COMPANIES & DISAPPEARING LONDON

This building now sits on the site of Abbey House which housed MI6 front company - The Albany Trust

The building which housed MI6 front company Menoline Ltd once occupied this site on Maple Street



no connection of any kind with the PCO Service, but if necessary in wartime, can obtain its assistance for the provision of courier services and its co-operation in avoiding any duplication of agents.'

The PCO was effectively exposed and rendered useless, at least in the wider European theatre of war. Yet the Z Organisation, its officers, agents and liaisons bravely continued to submit vital intelligence back to London, but it too was on borrowed time.

THE OSLO AFFAIR

The repercussions of the Venlo incident were enormous and a deeply edgy MI6 were suspicious of any approach or possible liaison. One such incident emphasises this deep distrust more than any - the Oslo affair.

Just hours before Sinclair died, MI6 Station Chief Oslo received a package that was sent by a "friendly" Abwehr officer. Inside were 10 pages

containing highly technical and detailed information on German technological advances, especially in the areas of long-range bombs and the testing of pilotless aircraft at Peenemunde. The Oslo PCO forwarded the material to London where it ended up on the desk of revered scientist R. V. Jones. He said it was of the "highest importance" but suspicious MI6 officials incredibly dismissed it as a German attempt to "disinform". The Service also failed to identify as credible another friendly Abwehr officer's attempt to warn of the imminent German 'blitzkrieg' and ignored an invasion map of Belgium that was discovered in a German aircraft forced to crash land. This intelligence was submitted by the PCO of MI6 Brussels Station. MI6 believed the map was a plant and a fake. But it later transpired the material was genuine and supplied by none other than Abwehr deputy chief Colonel Hans Oster.

As for Best and Stevens, the MI6 men were incarcerated in an area of Sachsenhausen concentration camp - with Best being chained in

MI6 IGNORED INTEL

HANS OSTER, major general, chief of staff in the secret service, was executed in Flossenbug prison 9 April 1945. He forwarded vital rocket intelligence to MI6 but so wary of data given to PCOs following the Venlo incident, it was ignored



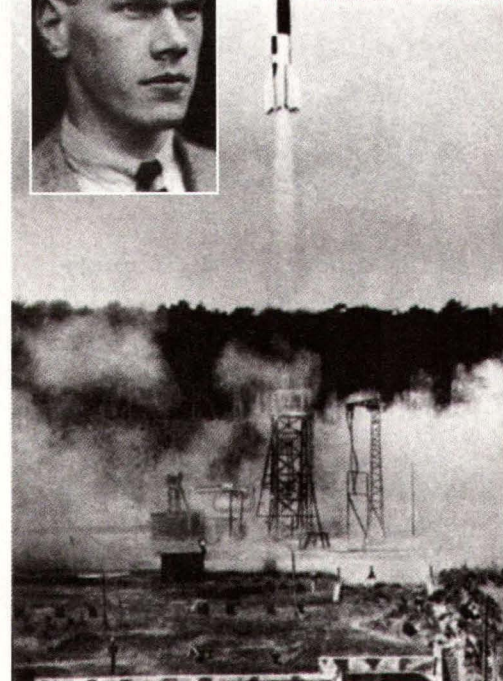
irons for at least two years. Both officers amazingly survived their ordeal and were repatriated at the end of the war. Claude Dansey - now 'Sir' and deputy head of MI6 moved out of the city with his wife to the countryside and into a fine residence known as Bathampton Manor near Bath. Seeking solace in the area, the man known as 'Colonel Z' woke one morning to find someone had drawn a 'Z' on his front door. He never managed to solve this particular puzzle.

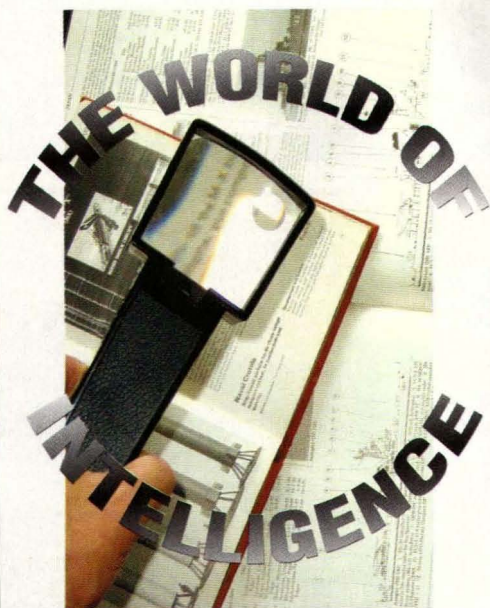
A life in the spying game proved too much for Dansey and he died peacefully in Lansdowne Grove Nursing Home, Bath, with his wife Frances holding his hand. But there was one more twist in the legend of Claude Dansey... when Frances was going through his papers, she discovered six of his passports all in different names. A consummate spy to the last, though historian Hugh Trevor-Roper viewed things a little different: "Claude Dansey was an utter shit... incompetent, but with a certain low cunning..." A little unfair, considering his achievements under enormously difficult circumstances.

• Eye Spy understands British Intelligence papers relating to the Venlo incident are set to be released in 2015.



A V2 rocket launch from Peenemunde
Inset: R. V. Jones

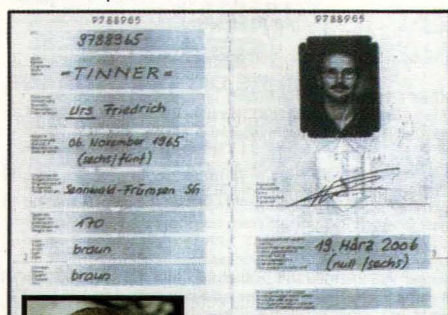




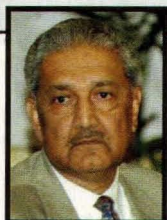
CIA'S SWISS BRIEF

Nuclear informant released

One of a number of Swiss nationals arrested four years ago in connection with nuclear smuggling, has reportedly been released in Switzerland. Urs Tinner, 43, who was linked to the global nuclear trafficking network run by Abdul Qadeer Khan - hailed as the builder of Pakistan's first atomic weapon - was freed around Christmas. His brother, Marco, 40, also linked to the network, remains in prison.



Urs Tinner's passport and Abdul Khan



At time of publication, police have yet to confirm Urs' release, but the case is a complex affair as both

men are rumoured to be CIA informants. Allied to that is the strange decision taken by the Swiss authorities in 2007, to destroy thousands of documents linked to the case - officials citing "security reasons".

Eye Spy believes the Swiss move is connected to a joint MI6-CIA operation launched against Libya in 2003. Western intelligence gleaned information that a Libya-bound vessel carrying a centrifuge shipment was just days away from arriving in Tripoli. The "outing" of the ship's cargo prompted Colonel Gaddafi to renounce Libya's efforts to acquire nuclear weapons. It has been suggested the Tinner were central to that intelligence.

CIA's WHISPER VALLEY

High-value 'persuasion' removed as CIA rolls out its new ally in war against Taliban and Al-Qaida... Viagra

Just like the CIA in Afghanistan, the Taliban and al-Qaida have informants and spies everywhere. In December, two people were shot dead by the Taliban - accused of being CIA spies. One reason oft used by terrorist outfits to accuse suspects (or their enemies) of being spies for the Americans, is a better than average lifestyle, whether this be in the form of a newly decorated house or just a higher standard of living than everyone else. In the last six years the CIA has tried a whole host of incentives in an effort to persuade persons to provide information, including health care, school equipment and books, medical attention and even visas to leave the country. Warlords requested arms and transport. The problem is, such persuasions were easily spotted by terrorists. It's a dangerous strategy for the receiver, especially if large volumes of dollars

start turning up. Future liaisons are always dangerous for CIA agents who may be under observance because of their contact's extravagant behaviour.

But now the CIA has come up with a secondary strategy that has pleased many Afghans - Viagra. The little blue pills boost libidos and helps the men (many who are elderly) satisfy up to half a dozen wives at a time. One CIA agent used Viagra as a bargaining tool with the leader of a remote village. Days later the Agency was given vital intelligence on mountain passes used by Taliban fighters. The head of the village requested more Viagra and a rapport was assured. Now the drug is part of the CIA's clandestine efforts to recruit "friends". And it is unlikely this "bedroom friend" will be as visible as a new car or rocket propelled grenade launcher...



STRANGE TWIST OF FATE

FSB COLONEL 'OUTED' IN ACCIDENT

Andrew Sheridan, 35, a British diplomat based in Moscow, has been involved in a Christmas-time incident that sparked an intelligence spat. He accidentally struck a pedestrian who walked out from behind a parked car on General Dorokhov Street in western Moscow. Sheridan called the police who were soon joined by a news agency which started to take photographs. The pictures were immediately uploaded on the agency's web site to augment the breaking story.

Unbeknown to all concerned, the injured party, who suffered head injuries and a broken leg, turned out to be a very senior Russian FSB intelligence officer. And Sheridan, it has since transpired, just happens to be the deputy director of the British Council in Moscow. Early in 2008, Russia forced the BC to close its offices after suggestions it was covertly backing and

sponsoring NGOs (non government organisations) with the aim of gathering intelligence. President Dmitry Medvedev, backed by Moscow's senior spooks, called the BC an MI6 front company manned by "a nest of spies."



Andrew Sheridan

The news agency kept the images of the accident, including pictures of the injured FSB officer, on-line for just 60 minutes. They were ordered to remove them in an effort to conceal his identity. However, all foreign news organisations are monitored every second of the day by GCHQ and NSA who undoubtedly will have appreciated the information... and images.



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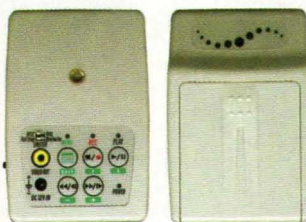
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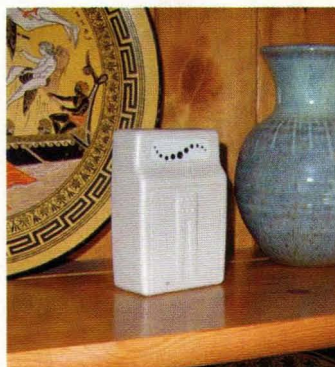
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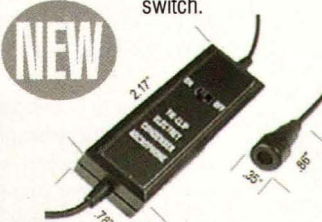


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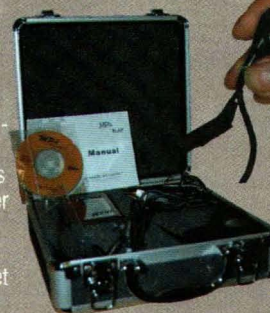
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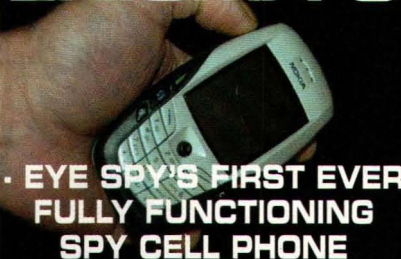
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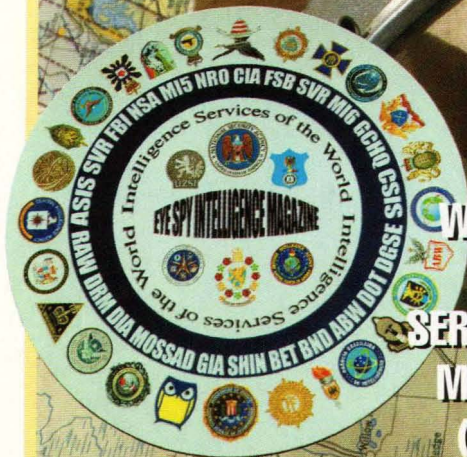
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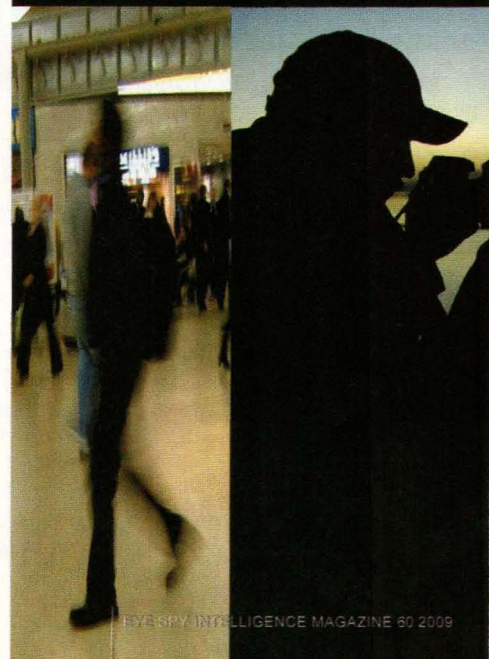
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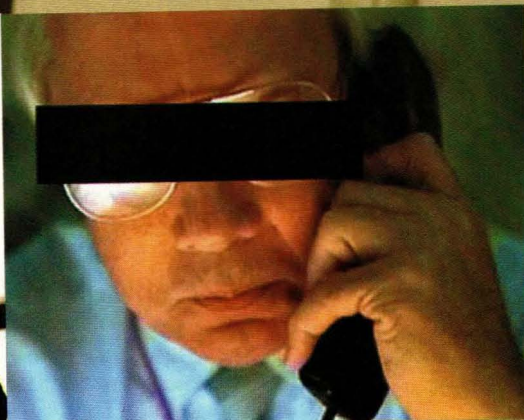
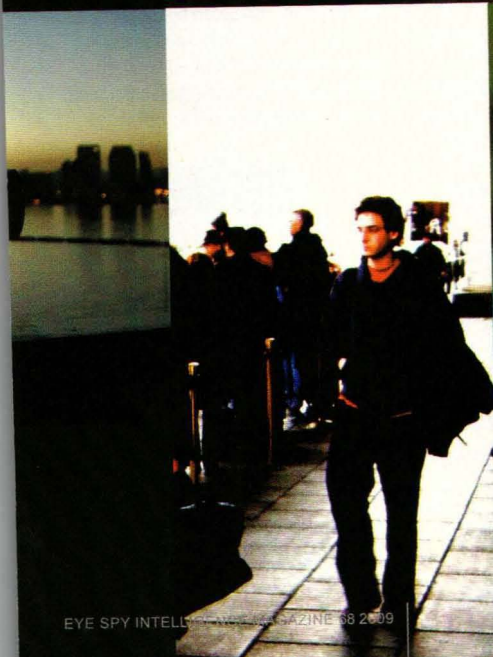
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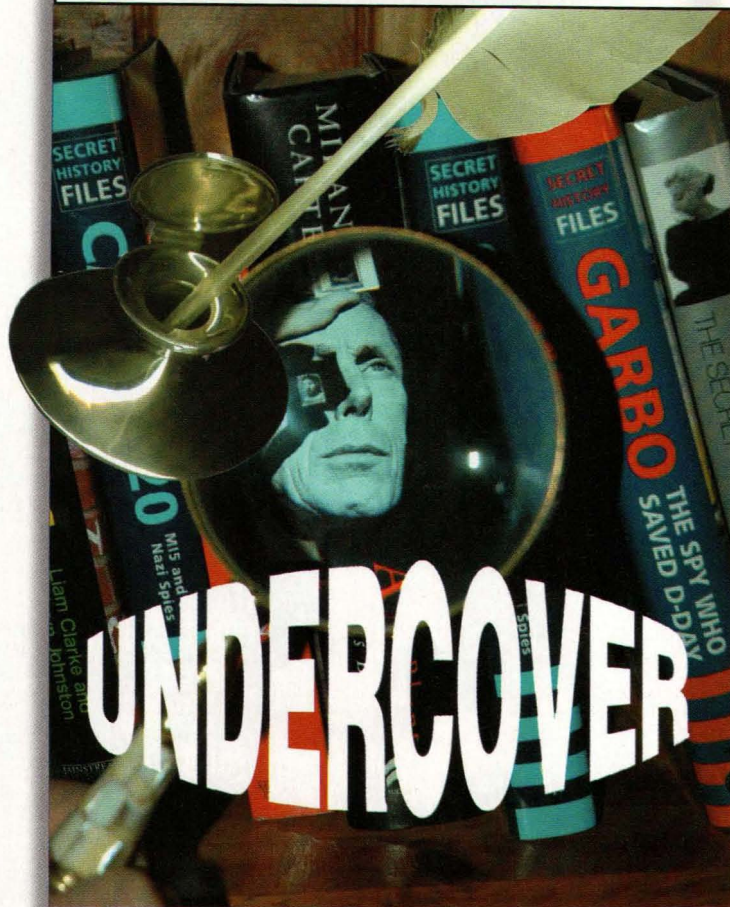
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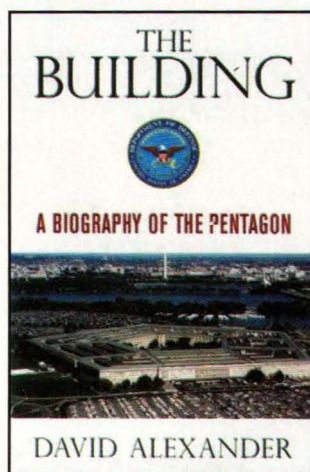
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THE BUILDING:
A Biography of the Pentagon
David Alexander
Zenith Press

The Pentagon has been called good and evil by many people, but for those who work there it is simply "The Building". This instantly recognisable five-pointed structure covers twenty-nine square acres of recovered swamp land, has five stories, and six million feet of floor space. From the beginning there has been more to the Pentagon than merely concrete and steel, and this is the inside story of the men and women who have walked the corridors of power and brought this building to life.



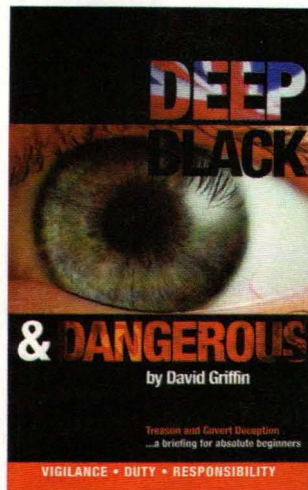
From General George Marshall, and Secretary of War Henry Simpson - both charged with defeating Germany and Japan in World War II - to the whiz-kid generation bought in by Robert McNamara under John F Kennedy to combat the Communist threat, up to modern times and the restoration after the 9/11 attack, this book details the progress of this extraordinary building: the personalities, a full analysis of the politics at work both inside and outside the building, and the evolving role that the Pentagon plays in National Security - a story inextricably linked to the story of strength and power not only in America but across the world. Hardback 400pp

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DEEP BLACK AND DANGEROUS
David Griffin
Penn Press

Spies are with us all the time. They are interested in everything, defence secrets, scientific secrets, political decisions, economic facts; even people's characters - in order to recruit yet more spies.

This book tells you about the great hostile spy machine that tries to suborn a nation's citizens and turns them into traitors, and how it sometimes succeeds or fails.



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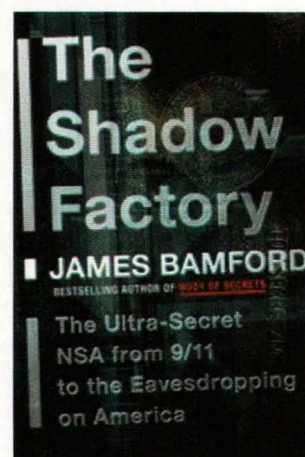
THE SHADOW FACTORY: The Ultra-Secret NSA from 9/11 to the Eavesdropping on America
James Bamford
Doubleday

James Bamford exposed the existence of the top-secret National Security Agency in the bestselling *The Puzzle Palace* and continued to probe into its workings in his follow-up bestseller, *Body of Secrets*. Now Bamford discloses inside information about the transformation of the NSA in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks of 2001.

In *The Shadow Factory* Bamford shows how the NSA's failure to detect the presence of two of the 9/11 hijackers inside the United States led the NSA to abandon its long-held policy of spying only on enemies outside the country. Instead, after 9/11 it turned its almost limitless ability to listen in on friend and foe alike over to the Bush Administra-

tion to use as a weapon in the war on terror. With unrivalled access to sources and documents, Bamford details how the agency has conducted domestic surveillance without court approval, and he frames it in the context of the NSA's ongoing hunt for information about today's elusive enemies.

Political side-swiping book that fails to acknowledge the difficult decisions behind the eavesdropping programme. Hardback 416pp

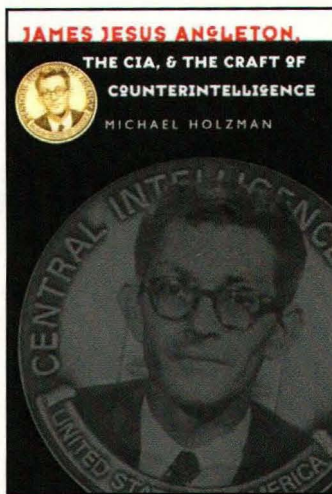


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JAMES JESUS ANGLETON: The CIA, and the Craft of Counterintelligence
Michael Holzman
Univ. of Massachusetts Press

As chief of counterintelligence for the Central Intelligence Agency from the early 1950s to the early 1970s, James Jesus Angleton built a formidable reputation. Although perhaps best known for leading the agency's notorious Molehunt - the search for a Soviet spy believed to have infiltrated the upper levels of the American government - Angleton also played a key role in the US intervention in the Italian election of 1948, in Israel's development of nuclear weapons, and in the management of the CIA's





investigation of the assassination of John F. Kennedy. He later led CIA efforts to contain the Vietnam-era antiwar movement, including the campaign to destroy the liberal Catholic magazine Ramparts.

In this deeply researched biography, Michael Holzman uses Angleton's story to illuminate the history of the CIA from its founding in the late 1940s to the mid-1970s. Like many of his colleagues in the CIA, James Angleton learned the craft of espionage during World War II as an officer in the Office of Strategic Services (OSS), where he became a friend and protégé of the British double agent Kim Philby. Yet Angleton's approach to counterintelligence was also influenced by his unusual Mexican American family background and his years at Yale as a student of the New Critics and publisher of modernist poets. His marriage to Cicely d'Autremont and the couple's friendship with E. E. and Marion Cummings became part of a network of cultural connections that linked the US secret intelligence services and American writers and artists during the postwar period.

Drawing on a broad range of sources, including previously unexamined archival documents, personal letters, and interviews, Holzman looks beneath the surface of Angleton's career to reveal the sensibility that governed not only his personal aims and ambitions but those of the organisation he served and helped shape. 408pp

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THE CIA AND THE CULTURE OF FAILURE:
US Intel from the End of the Cold War to the Invasion of Iraq
John Diamond
Stanford Security Studies

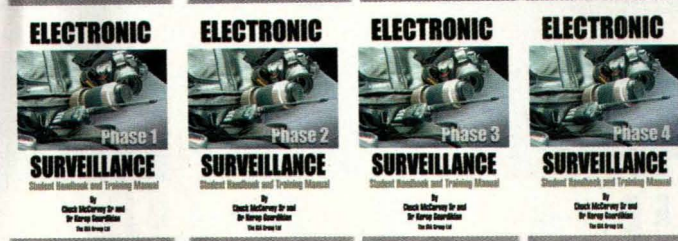
The 9/11 attacks and the war in Iraq sprang in no small part from massive intelligence failures, that much is well understood. How the CIA got to a point where it could fail so catastrophically is not - according to John Diamond.

ELECTRONIC SURVEILLANCE:
Training Manuals
Chuck McCorvey Sr and Dr Kerop Gourdikian
Eagle Publishing

GIA intelligence field workers McCorvey and Gourdikian have produced four student handbooks and training manuals covering all aspects of electrical surveillance.

PHASE ONE: legal aspects, basic electronic theory, night vision and IR illuminators, technical terms, technical forms and reports, electronic schematics and diagrams and soldering. Softback 98pp

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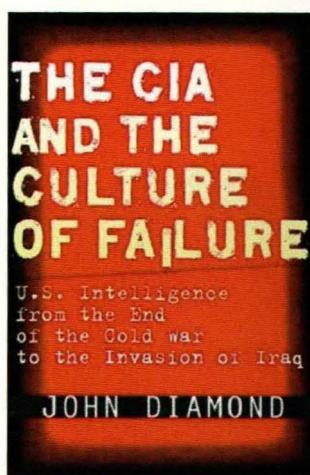
recorder systems, light spectrum and low light applications, forward looking infrared, principles of fibre optics, operations planning, human perception and additional tips. Softback 143pp

PHASE THREE: Covert Vehicle Installs. This is the manual for a forty-hour GIA course designed for those who must install and operate any type of audio or video recording equipment into an automobile in a covert manner to support under-

cover operations. Due to complex applications in the course (based in the USA), it is required that those attending complete phase one of the course. Softback 96pp

PHASE FOUR: Body wires and bugs, receivers and repeaters, TSCM, unconventional bugging and sources. Softback 146 pp

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The author says this "slippage" results from the tendency to overlook the links between seemingly unrelated intelligence failures and to underestimate the impact of political pressure on the CIA: "Factors we need to examine to understand both the origin and magnitude of the 9/11 and Iraq intelligence failures," said Diamond.

To bring these links to light, Diamond analyses the CIA's role in key events from the end of the Cold War (when the Soviet Union - and thus the Agency's main mission - came to an end) to the war in Iraq. His account explores both CIA successes and failures in the Soviet break-up, the Gulf War, the Ames spy case, the response to al-Qaida's initial attacks, and the US/UN effort to contain and disarm Iraq.

By putting into historical perspective the intelligence failures - both real and perceived - surrounding these events, Diamond illuminates the links between lower-profile intelligence controversies in the early post-Cold War period and the high-profile failures that continue to define the War on Terrorism.

Interesting work and a worthy edition to your intelligence library. Hardback 552pp

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THE DEVIL WE KNOW: Dealing with the New Iranian Superpower
Robert Baer
Crown Publishing Group

Over the past thirty years Iran has emerged as a nation every bit as capable of altering America's destiny as traditional superpowers Russia and China. Indeed, one of this book's central arguments is that, in some ways, Iran's grip on America's future is even tighter.

Former CIA operative Robert Baer shows how Iran has manoeuvred itself into the elite superpower ranks by exploiting Americans' false perceptions of what Iran is.

Baer says President Ahmadinejad is by no means the true spokesman for Iranian foreign policy, nor is Iran making it the highest priority to become a nuclear player.

Baer believes Iran is currently engaged in a soft takeover of the Middle East, that the proxy method of war-making and co-option it perfected with Hezbollah in Lebanon is being exported throughout the region, that Iran now controls a significant portion of Iraq, that it is extending its influence over Jordan and Egypt, that the Arab Emirates and other Gulf States are being pulled into its sphere, and that it will shortly have a firm hold on the world's oil spigot.

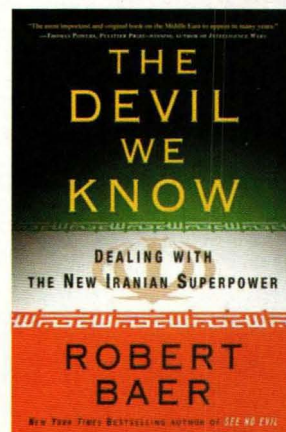
By mixing anecdotes with information gleaned from clandestine sources, Baer

demonstrates that Iran, far from being a wild-eyed rogue state, is a rational actor - one skilled in the game of nations and so effective at thwarting perceived Western colonialism that even rival Sunnis relish fighting under its banner.

Controversial book which culminates with Baer stating it is probably best to talk to Iran, rather than confront her. Hardback 228pp

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Robert Baer is the author of two New York Times bestsellers: *Sleeping with the Devil*, about the Saudi royal family and its relationship with the United States; and *See No Evil*, which recounts Baer's years as a top CIA operative. *See No Evil* was the basis for the acclaimed film *Syriana*, which earned George Clooney an Oscar for his portrayal of Baer.

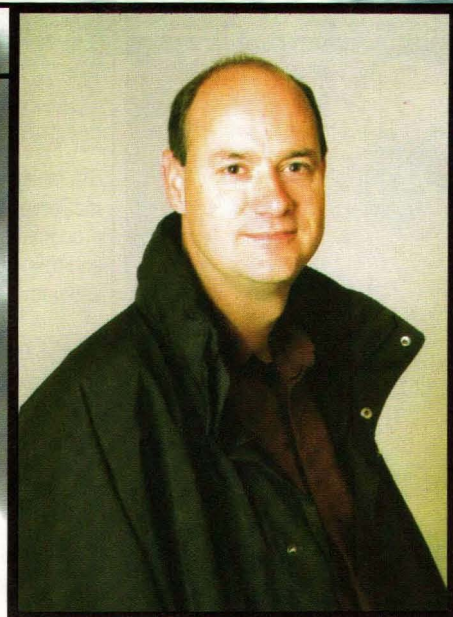


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ANTI SURVEILLANCE

Part Two



PETER JENKINS

In part two of Eye Spy's special feature on **ANTI SURVEILLANCE**, renown surveillance trainer **PETER JENKINS** looks at some of the measures carried out when in a vehicle, on public transport or on foot. Also covered are manoeuvres and tactics that should be deployed by a surveillance team when faced with someone performing anti surveillance...

Anti Surveillance is defined as the actions that a person would take in order to detect if surveillance is present. The person is aiming to draw the surveillance operative or team in. Two primary aspects can expose a surveillance team; multiple sightings or unnatural behaviour.

As with foot anti surveillance drills, when mobile in a vehicle, these drills can also be covert and subtle or overt where it obvious to those following just exactly what the target is doing. Again, a number of drills have to be carried out in order to identify surveillance. Just looking behind you does not identify surveillance - it simply identifies those who are behind you. A large surveillance team is more difficult to detect, especially if they are experienced, whilst someone on their own conducting anti surveillance can be identified a little easier.

Anti surveillance can be planned or unplanned.

PLANNED (ORGANISED): You may have to reconnoitre an anti surveillance route whilst working abroad or even in your home area. This could be a route that you take on occasions which comprises of a number of locations described as Choke Points or places that subtle drills can be carried out, such as: changing direction, having a reason to stop, changing lanes in traffic etc.

UNPLANNED (SPONTANEOUS): Your reaction would be immediate and instantaneously. If you suspect surveillance is present, then you have to use your surroundings to carry out covert drills.

ANTI SURVEILLANCE DRILLS (MANOEUVRES)

- Whenever you drive off, use your mirrors to see if anyone pulls out immediately behind you. This is quite amateurish and very

Constant lane changing and varying your speed might allow you to see a surveillance vehicle doing the same. And though it will not expose a professional team or operative, it can make them nervous



“...a “U-turn” (360 degree turn) takes you back past the spot you have just left. As you drive, examine on-coming vehicles noting the driver, occupants, body-language, mannerisms etc...”

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unprofessional, but it does tell you the level of sophistication of the surveillance team or operative[s]. Make a mental note of the vehicle behind you as you encounter the first or second junction/turning after departure.

- As you depart, continue in your original direction for a short distance and then make a turn to see if that same car is still present. If it is, it may be a coincidence so you now have to perform a third manoeuvre (drill) in order to confirm or deny that it is surveillance.
- Stop suddenly. If this is done quickly at the side of the road it would appear to be a very overt drill and obvious to your follower. However, you can indicate and park in a space outside a shop, for example, and then enter. You have given the impression of having a

natural reason for stopping. At this point note the vehicle that overshoots and drives past (unless he suddenly pulls in somewhere behind you). You are looking for specific signs: the driver might look at you; he may appear to be “talking to himself” (indication of external communication/contact); there may be a small antenna on the back of the vehicle (indication of external communication/contact); he may look back as he passes.

Once he has driven past, he may turn off at the next side road. An amateur is more likely to do this quite aggressively as he rushes away to “re-plot” (decide his next course of action or perform a predetermined one).

Don't forget to keep an eye on what is going on behind you. You may see other vehicles



Eye contact with a suspected surveillance operative may unnerve them and cause a reaction - in this case turning away quickly. This anti surveillance measure is overt.

The desired result achieved, the person is satisfied they are under observation



Stopping at a shop to make a purchase, or in this case to study the front pages of a newspaper in a supermarket, allows you a little time to examine the area and look for surveillance

“peeling” off the main road or manoeuvring to park.

- Continue in your original direction for a while and perform a “U-turn” (360 degree turn). This takes you back past the spot you have just left. As you drive, examine on-coming vehicles noting the driver, occupants, body-language, mannerisms etc. In performing such a manoeuvre, ensure that you travel some distance first or you won't “break the box” and draw the surveillance.
- If you drive around a roundabout (circle) several times it may throw amateur watchers into chaos. It is a very aggressive drill and will immediately alert a surveillance team that you are drilling. It is not recommended in most



ANTI SURVEILLANCE - "A DOUBLE-SIDED COIN"

Understanding and having the ability to perform anti surveillance is a useful personal asset. Knowing what to look for and when to look for it can only be achieved through study, training and practise. These three modules give you experience and confidence.

Ultimately, it can aid a surveillance operative, and likewise, any individual who believes they would benefit from a security perspective...

cases and in any event, it will not fool or disturb a professional team.

- Jumping a red light to see if anyone follows a is a very unsophisticated drill - a professional team will not be fazed and all you have achieved is to alert them that you are drilling. There are more subtle measures that can be adopted. At a junction or crossroads, indicate to turn but then move off in a different direction. If the car[s] behind you cancel their indicators and follow, you will have some indication of possible surveillance.

- Frequently alter your speed by slowing down then speeding up, note if following cars overtake or keep to the same speed and mirror your actions. This can be an obvious drill but if you use slow moving traffic on a dual carriageway to deliberately slow you down it can be performed in a much more subtle manner.

- Stopping immediately after taking a left hand turn may cause one or two cars to

overshoot but again this is quite deliberate. To give a reason for stopping, pretend to look at a map or use a mobile phone.

- If held in traffic, examine closely the car and person behind you, look for signs of talking into a radio or watch for the driver that "creeps up" behind you.

- Drive on a motorway changing speeds frequently from high to slow. Come off at an exit and then rejoin the carriageway.

- Pretend to break down on a motorway to see if anyone stops behind you. They shouldn't but an amateur almost certainly will. A surveillance professional team would continue to the next junction and wait.

- Drive into more rural areas using narrow lanes whilst observing the vehicles behind you. Driving at a slow pace can be difficult for a surveillance team.

and as a consequence, he will be forced to withdraw - as might an entire surveillance team - at least temporarily. An indirect challenge could be as simple as asking him the time or directions. Certainly this would alarm the follower, and render his role on that day useless. Also monitor his response and body language as well as look for tell-tale signs of body-worn accessories, such as a G Shock watch, radio or a covert earpiece.

POINTS TO BE AWARE OF

If a target drives around a roundabout twice, he may not be drilling (he missed his exit). If he then suddenly hops from one lane to another, he still might not be drilling (he is trying to find his way) but if he carries out a third manoeuvre alarms bells should start ringing to the fact that he has now carried out three drills. It is more than a coincidence.

A sophisticated operative will carry out the drills over a period of time or distance, making them difficult to detect, whereas an unprofessional person will do them one after another. They are easily identifiable.

NOTES FOR THE SURVEILLANCE OPERATIVE

Be aware of the "lost driver". If a target starts to carry out these odd drills in his home town there is a chance that he is drilling because he should know his way about. Whereas if he was miles away in an unfamiliar area, such a manoeuvre would possibly indicate that he is lost... so be careful.

VEHICLE TO FOOT

There are other drills such as lane hopping (suddenly changing lanes), driving into dead ends, which will likely force a surveillance operator on foot. This then affords you a number of options. But before doing so, various factors must be taken into account, including your own safety. For guidance on this it is best to consider additional training - which covers evaluation. But if it does happen and if confronted, a surveillance operator may feel his role has been seriously compromised



Using public transport is a useful anti surveillance method



A surveillance operative changes his clothing in a railway station to avoid possible compromise. In Adrian Radford's training DVD on anti surveillance - Am I Being Watched, Radford includes a fascinating section on disguise and its relevance to anti surveillance



A car park affords further opportunities for anti surveillance. In this environment special attention should be paid to manoeuvring vehicles when departing...

widen the "surveillance box" or "cordon" on any subsequent surveillance. A professional security operator or close protection officer performing anti surveillance would continue to drill for some distance from the home address so that any surveillance team (if there is one) breaks the "box" and are into the "follow". At this point they will be easier to identify.

PRIOR TO ANY ACTIVITY

A criminal may perform anti surveillance prior to carrying out his "activities". We recently followed a delivery driver for a major building merchant who was suspected of stealing materials. He would leave the yard in the morning but just prior to undertaking an illegal delivery, he would park for five minutes, circle the block to make sure that he was not being observed and then drop off his goods.

A close protection officer should also carry out some subtle drilling just prior to "delivering" his Principle at his destination.



If you can see him... he can see you

Mirrors are of equal use to both the surveillance operative and a person performing anti surveillance

WHEN WILL A PERSON CARRY OUT ANTI SURVEILLANCE (DRILLING)?

For sure they can't keep it up 24/7 they simply will not get anything done. Remember that a security professional (on the "good side") will carry out a form of drilling just as much as a target of surveillance (on the bad side) would. Especially a close protection officer after picking up his Principle.

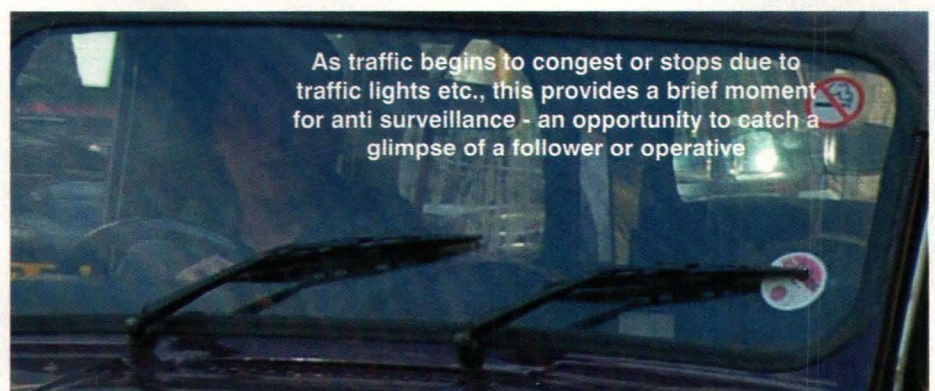
Anti surveillance can occur at various times and remember it can be planned or unplanned. A person will drill:

When the person first appears out in the open. For instance, he leaves the house looking up and down the street for anything suspicious, gets into his car and drives away looking for anyone else moving off at the same time or pulling out behind him (unprofessional surveillance). After which, he may circle the block or carry out any of the drills mentioned previously. A professional surveillance team should pick up on this activity the first or second time he is watched and so would

AFTER ILLEGAL ACTIVITY

In the case of our building delivery driver, just after he had unloaded two pallets of paving slabs he drove off from the site, circled the block and suddenly stopped again looking for possible surveillance.

A "Savvy", as I like to call this type of criminal, will drill after an illegal activity just as he



As traffic begins to congest or stops due to traffic lights etc., this provides a brief moment for anti surveillance - an opportunity to catch a glimpse of a follower or operative



Performing anti surveillance in an area such as this can be tricky. However, if assistance is called for in the way of colleagues or a professional counter surveillance team - it is possible to identify those in pursuit

would prior to it. A criminal may be happy that he is not under surveillance before the act, but he may have picked up a surveillance at the activity site. Similarly, a government intelligence officer will also carry out anti surveillance prior to and after a meeting if he does not have his own counter surveillance unit deployed.

When returning to his "haven", base, home, office or wherever, a person may also carry out some form of anti surveillance in the event they have picked up surveillance. Drivers of security vehicles or those who work in banks should perform anti surveillance as part of their daily routine on their way home.

When a criminal target suspects surveillance, it's likely they will drill before and after an

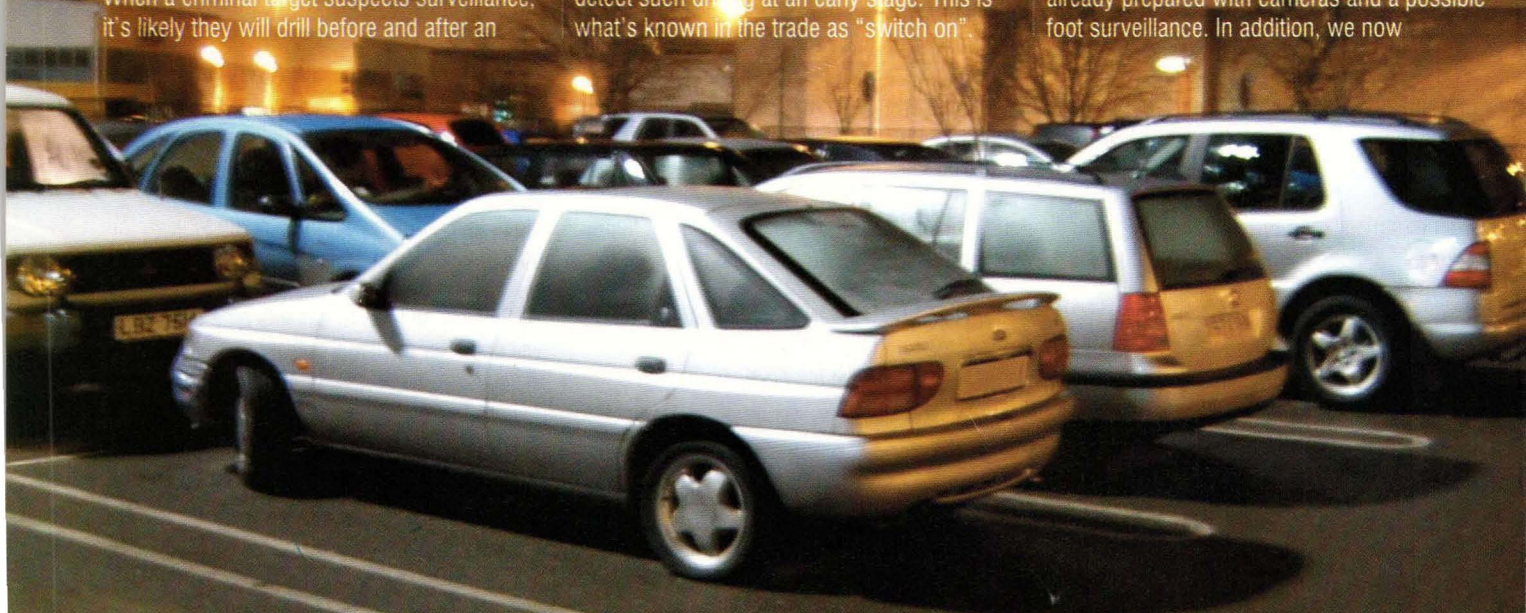
"event". However, depending on their awareness level, they will also start to drill when they have been "spooked" or when they suspect surveillance is present. This will occur if they notice "unnatural behaviour" or have "multiple sightings" of the same person or vehicle. Keep it in mind that there are other people out there and not just surveillance operatives. It may be a case that the target has been unnerved by someone totally unconnected with the surveillance.

DON'T LIFT OFF!

A target will instinctively perform anti surveillance just prior to an activity. It's vitally important therefore a surveillance team should detect such drilling at an early stage. This is what's known in the trade as "switch on".

Basically, an operative must "switch on" because its likely *something* is about to happen. Inexperienced operatives do not realise this. They notice the drilling, believing that they will or have be identified and so invariably "lift off" [depart the locality and move away from the target]. In fact, they should really be doing the exact opposite - "switch on" - because something is about to happen and they need to keep control but with caution.

In the case of our rogue delivery driver, the drilling was identified and we just "hung" back a little and didn't go in too "hard" because his actions told us he was about to do something. This "primed" the vehicle teams who were already prepared with cameras and a possible foot surveillance. In addition, we now



A person well trained in anti surveillance or aware of the surveillance techniques will always endeavour to seek out clues. This interesting photograph shows how condensation in a parked vehicle can arouse suspicion...

expected the target to drill when he left the site, so we gave him a wide berth on his departure and loosely "bounced" him away from the site.

One year ago we sub-contracted a surveillance task to an investigator who came back with a negative report and no evidence of the target's activities. The report read: "He was starting to perform anti surveillance so we let him run and so dropped the surveillance." In this case it was the wrong thing to do.

WHAT YOU CAN DO IF YOU ARE BEING SURVEILLED

Once you have carried out a number of drills and strongly suspect you are actually under surveillance, what are your options?

- Stay calm and do not panic. You have to decide, do you want to identify your followers and learn the make up of the surveillance team or just evade them? A number of options are available:-

- You can try out manoeuvre them but this would immediately alert the team who are most likely to let you run. You will achieve little by this and possibly cause an accident in the process.

- Inform someone, your "team", the police or a friend who may be able to help you. If you are really concerned, inform the police that you are being followed and pass the surveillance vehicle details to them with an excuse that you are carrying a large amount of cash and are in fear of being robbed!

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In this demonstration photograph two surveillance vehicles (S) must simply drive past the target vehicle (T) that has suddenly pulled up behind the jeep (A). It is a classic anti surveillance manoeuvre that rarely fails.

- Keep driving until you are in a safe area or at a police station. Do not go to your destination. That may have been the aim of the surveillance and you have just done exactly what the team wanted.

- Make a note of the descriptions of any vehicles including the registration number (licence) or those doing the actual driving.

Use the mnemonic SCRIM to help you (example):

1. Shape (hatch, saloon, estate)
2. Colour (dark green)
3. Registration (X168 OJG)
4. Identifying Marks (light clusters, alloys, stickers)
5. Make & Model (Ford, Fiesta)

- Think twice before you stop and confront them, they could be dangerous.
- You could continue but deviate from your route and drive into a rural area in order to identify more of the team but this should be treated with caution.
- You could continue and lead the followers into a trap by telephoning for help. This once happened to a colleague who ended up on his own and tried to continue with the surveillance when his back up was detached. He was spotted and the target entered a multi-story car park where two of his thugs were waiting with iron bars.
- You could arrange for counter surveillance in its simplest form in order to identify the surveillance team and possibly learn how sophisticated they are.

CASE EXAMPLE: A few years ago, a colleague (Alex) received a telephone call from his girlfriend (Linda) who said she was being followed. Alex told Linda to drive to a nearby retail park and enter an Ikea store where she could spend a lot of time. This gave Alex time to make his way to the store. Upon arrival he identified where Linda had parked her car and quietly started to observe the area. He soon identified a surveillance operative who had the "trigger" [eyes] on the her car and took a number of covert photographs of him. Alex

Manoeuvring around corners allows persons performing anti surveillance in vehicles a number of opportunities to monitor following traffic. However, jumping a red light will only provoke suspicion and in any event, a professional team will simply stop and catch up later...

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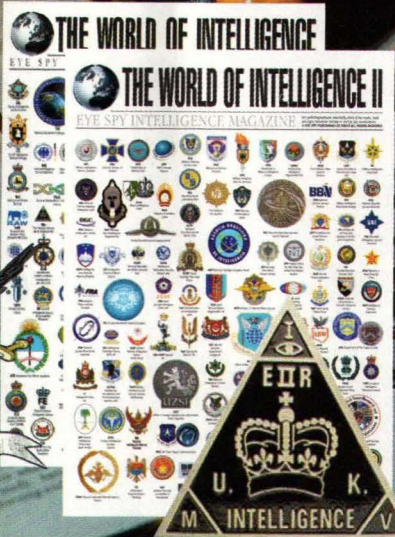
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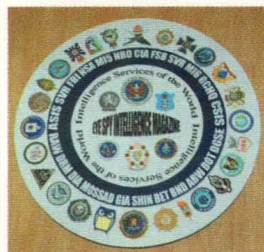
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then rang Linda and told her to go back to her car and drive a short distance to the other side of the retail park and enter another store. Alex then managed to identify a second operator who reacted when she drove off. When Linda stopped outside the second store, Alex managed to photograph the second operative who was busy taking pictures of Linda.

It later transpired that Linda was followed by private investigators on the instructions of her former husband. The investigators were later identified and both husband and the detective agency received copies of the pictures that Alex had taken. This case demonstrates how anti surveillance can be used to expose surveillance and gather useful intelligence at the same time.

TRACKING DEVICES

The use of tracking devices is important when conducting surveillance on very aware targets or targets who carry out drilling as a matter of routine. Once a vehicle has been primed with a professional tracker, the target can drive his car around a roundabout (circle) as many times as he wants or jump from one lane to another. If the intention is to simply monitor the target's journey, such manoeuvres don't really matter, because the surveillance team can back off and let the tracking system do the work it was designed to do. In a forthcoming edition we will examine some of the products of the world's leading tracking systems' provider.



CONCLUSION

The two most important things that will get a surveillance operative noticed; multiple sightings and unusual behaviour.

An unprofessional or inexperienced surveillance team can be spotted and therefore exposed. A professional or experienced surveillance team is more likely to carry out tactics to ensure that they are not seen. Against persons performing good anti surveillance manoeuvres, they are more likely to keep their distance and not be drawn in. And sometimes it is simply wiser to let the target "run" rather than suffer a total compromise. After all, they can always be picked up another day. Remember, once a target has noticed surveillance, they will be on their guard for a very long time.

As for conducting anti surveillance, if performed correctly it can expose many elements of surveillance.

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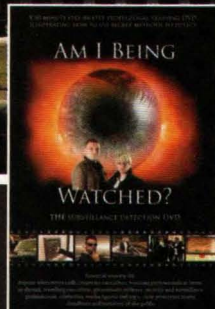
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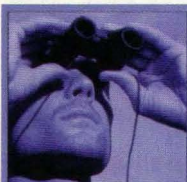
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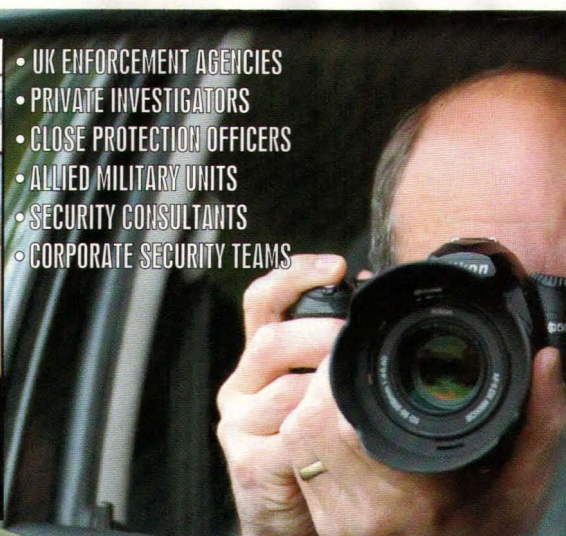
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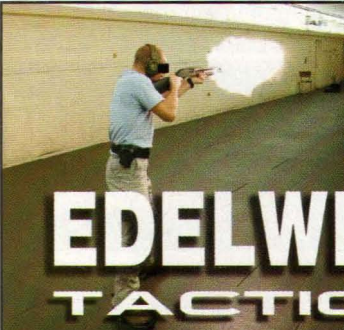
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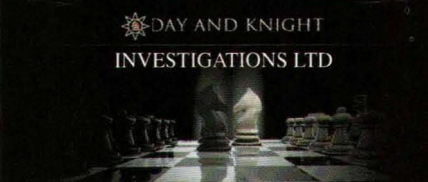
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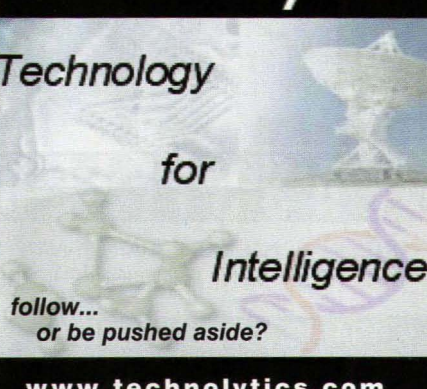
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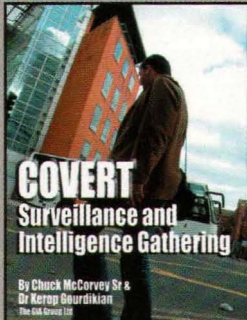
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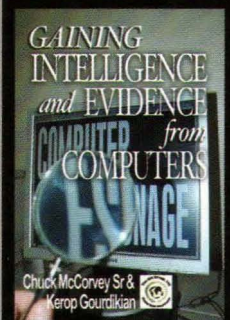
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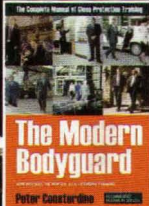
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RELEASED PAPERS REFLECT COLD WAR FEARS

Had the Soviet Union forced NATO into a war in the late 1970s, Britain would not have been able to defend itself... this according to the one person who should know - the Prime Minister. Under the '30-Year Rule' The National Archives has released previously classified documents that reflect the fears of Downing Street. A hand-written note by PM James Callaghan proclaimed "Heaven help us if there is a war".

His concerns were generated by top secret military briefings that questioned the viability of the UK's missile defences, obsolete early warning aircraft, and RAF fighter squadrons "hopelessly outnumbered by Soviet bombers". Faced with such a bleak assessment, the Labour

leader called on those responsible for the military downturn to be sacked - "it's a scandal", he said. Part of the problem about the home defences was Britain's commitment and allocation of forces to NATO. This apparently left the country's defences threadbare.

Callaghan's deep fears came after he read a highly

secret document called 'Soviet capability to attack targets in the UK base', prepared for the Joint Intelligence Committee (JIC). Another document reflects his fury: "I take it someone has worked out whether we can defend ourselves..." Callaghan inquired.



James Callaghan

SABOTAGE AND SUBVERSION

Other papers reveal that once mobilised, Britain's Army would have been unable to cope with the expected widespread campaign of sabotage and subversion carried out by Soviet Special Forces. The ageing Phantom fighters did not have enough ammunition to fight for 48 hours, and the UK's air missile batteries had enough rockets to be fired just twice. The UK's handful of submarines were no match for the Soviet fleet and its 18 powerful submarines.

Defence Minister Fred Mulley - in a released Ministry of Defence document wrote: 'The most

immediate Soviet conventional threat is from heavy and medium bombers and long-range tactical. Against a threat of more than 200 Soviet bombers we have a frontline strength of less than 100 fighters together with very limited area coverage of surface-to-air missiles. Although the [Phantom] fighters could acquit themselves well, they have sufficient missiles for only two to three days' operations'.

Mulley admitted that the only surveillance aircraft securing Britain's skies was a "single squadron of obsolete [Shackleton] airborne early warning aircraft".

Interestingly, an intelligence file also shows that the UK feared Russia would mine its coastal forces, and at the same time invade using "diversionary brigades dressed as NATO soldiers" to sabotage key facilities.



The RAF's propeller driven - Shackleton airborne early warning aircraft

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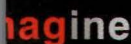
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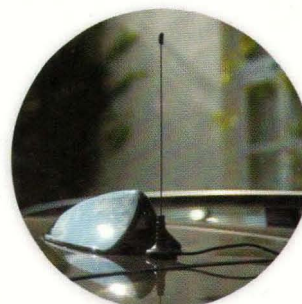
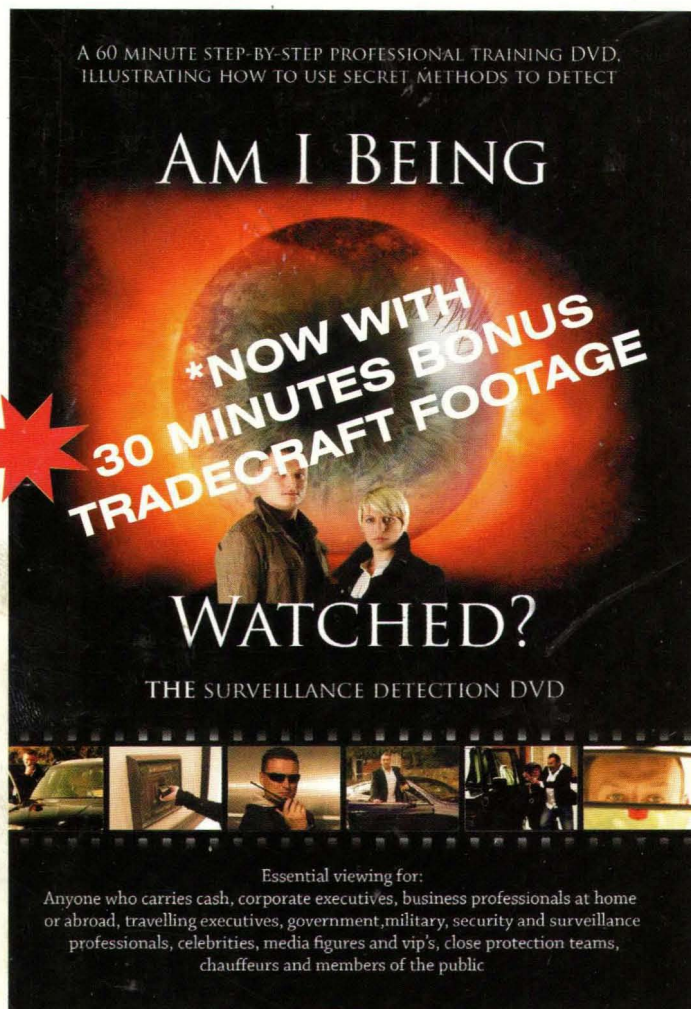
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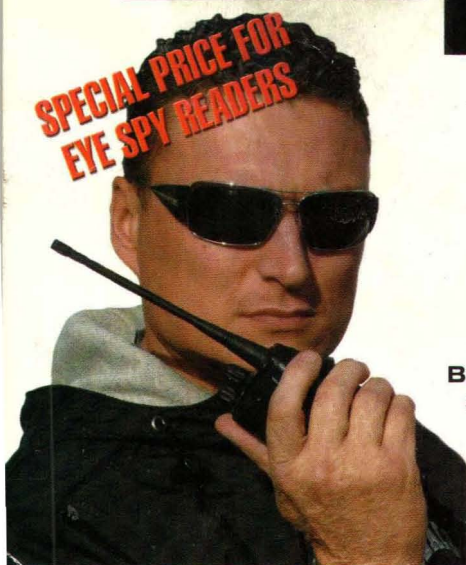
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