

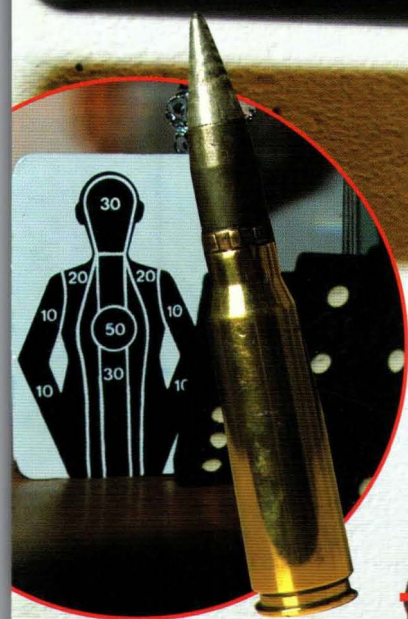
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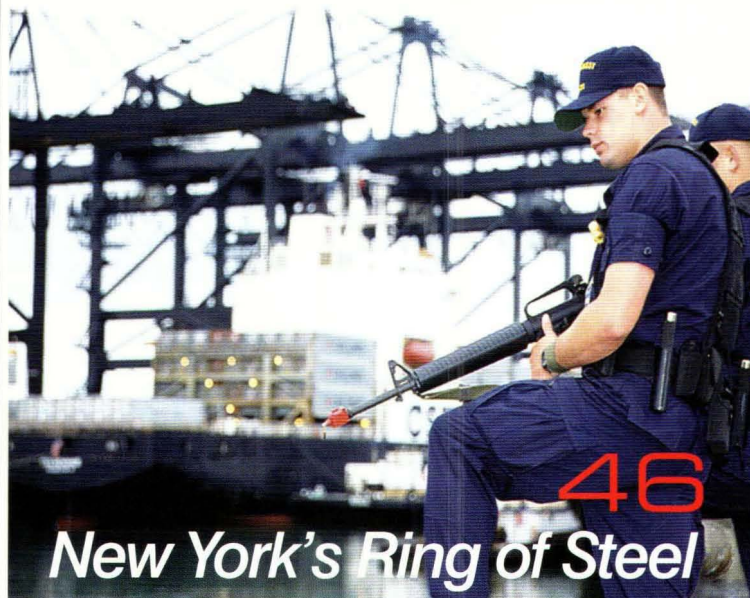
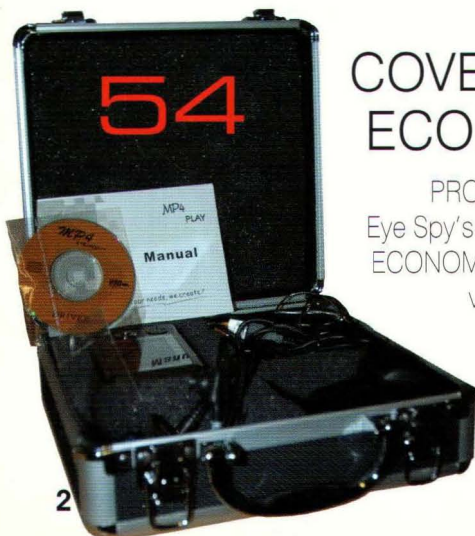
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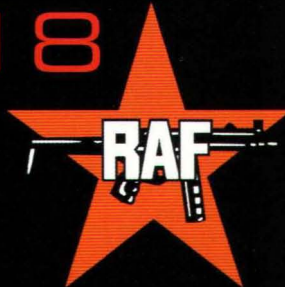


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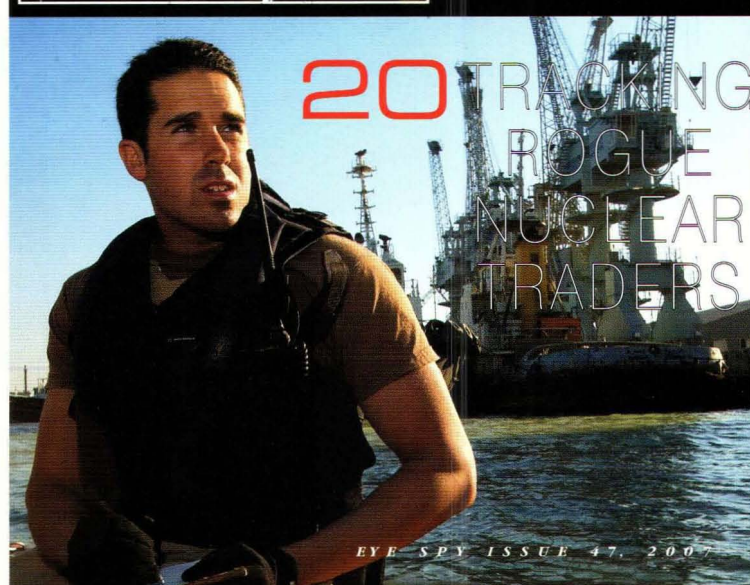
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A UK Government 'thinktank' has warned that London and other cities are ill-prepared for the psychological effects of a terrorist attack

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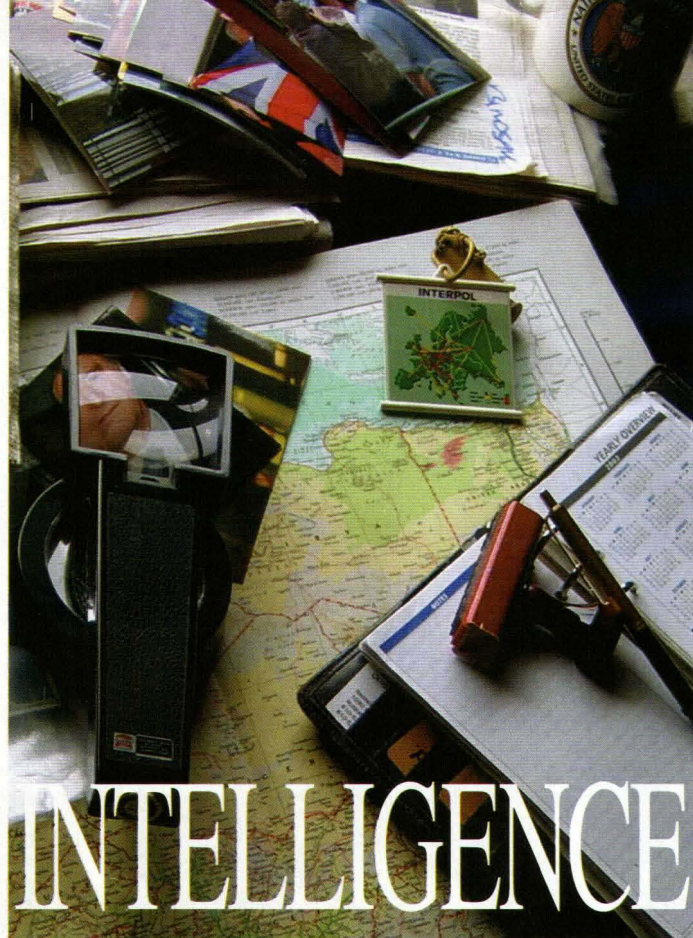
WOMEN AND INTELLIGENCE

It's often forgotten that women can play the spying game as well as men... if not better. Virginia Hall, an OSS/SOE agent during WWII, has recently been honoured at a ceremony in Washington DC. Hall's exploits are little more than extraordinary - her bravery and guile has been suitably rewarded. Dame Eliza-Manningham Buller is bowing out of the world of intelligence. As head of MI5, she has helped the Service defeat numerous terrorist attempts in the UK, though 7/7 will always come back to haunt her. Nevertheless, she recently received a major award for her doggedness in climbing the ladder to the very top of her profession. And then, of course, there are those women who ply their trade as recruiters - not all of them on 'our side'. It's long been wondered who recruited Alan Nunn May, a UK atomic scientist who decided to give details of the Manhattan Project to Moscow. Fifty years later a set of released documents point to an Austrian-born Communist - Hildegard Broda. Though MI5 suspected she was Nunn's spy handler, they could never quite prove it!

On the other hand, Sarah Wykes is not a spy. She was arrested a few months ago gathering information on dodgy oil-for-cash deals in Angola - not a sensible thing to do. However, it's an unwritten rule that the intelligence services never use civilian monitoring groups or charities as cover, less they put millions of innocent and hard working people at risk.

All of these women feature somewhere in the pages of this edition of Eye Spy.





INTELLIGENCE



KGB - M

ABANDONED MAPS FOUND IN BALTIC STATES REVEALS HUGE SOVIET PROJECT

Had the Soviets overrun NATO forces in Europe during the Cold War, it's likely one of the Kremlin's last tasks would have been the invasion of Great Britain. To help guide their troops to important destinations, the KGB produced thousands of highly detailed maps. Many of the UK maps show details that were, for security reasons, not contained within UK Government Ordnance Survey maps.

Produced by 50,000 cartographers between 1950 and 1997, the maps were generated using data from satellite and aerial reconnaissance

photographs, and local maps purchased via normal outlets. However, a closer examination reveals features that could only have been produced by intelligence gathered by spies. At least that's what many cartographers and defence experts believe.

The maps are now available from Landmark Information Group, a UK digital mapping provider. Landmark says that following the fall of the Soviet Union in 1991 and the rush withdrawal of the Russian military from the Baltic states, thousands of paper maps covering the whole world were found in abandoned train

CAUGHT ON CAMERA 21/7 LONDON TRIAL VIDEOS

Four minutes of film footage played at the trial of six suspected terrorists, showed the moment armed officers arrested Muktar Said Ibrahim and Ramzi Mohammed as they emerged onto the balcony of a seventh-floor west London flat. And in another CCTV clip, Yassin Omar was picked up on CCTV fleeing London dressed in a burqa.

During the trial, the jury at Woolwich Crown Court was told of the countdown to the arrests of Ibrahim and Mohammed. Intelligence had

led police to the apartment at Delgarno Gardens on the morning of 29 July 2005. Firearms officers were deployed at 11.05am.

12.10pm - front door of apartment blown off in a controlled explosion. Explosion causes windows to shatter

12.37pm - CS gas canisters thrown into the front of the building

12.45pm - more gas canisters thrown into front of building

1.34pm - officers throw gas canister into rear of apartment

1.37pm - alleged Number 26 bus



Ibrahim and Mohammed surrender to police

bomber Ibrahim emerges followed by alleged Oval Tube bomber Mohammed

The main police negotiator explained: "For everyone's safety we required them to come out with nothing physically about themselves, to dress down to their underwear."

Detective Constable Liam McCauley, who arrested Ibrahim, said that as they sat in a police car, Ibrahim told

him: "Listen, I've seen my photo and I was on the bus, but I didn't do anything, I was just on the bus... OK I did do the bus, but I had nothing to do with 7/7."

DISGUISE TECHNIQUES

CCTV footage taken from Digbeth coach station in Birmingham on 22 July, allegedly shows Yassin Omar wearing a burqa. Omar, who tried to detonate a bomb on a Tube train at Warren Street, can also be seen



Muktar Said Ibrahim



Ramzi Mohammed

CORRECTION: Eye Spy Intelligence Magazine issue 45 carried a review of the Christ Church espionage conference. The photographs used in this feature were wrongly credited 'Greg Bokolsky'. The spelling should have read **Greg Bolosky**.

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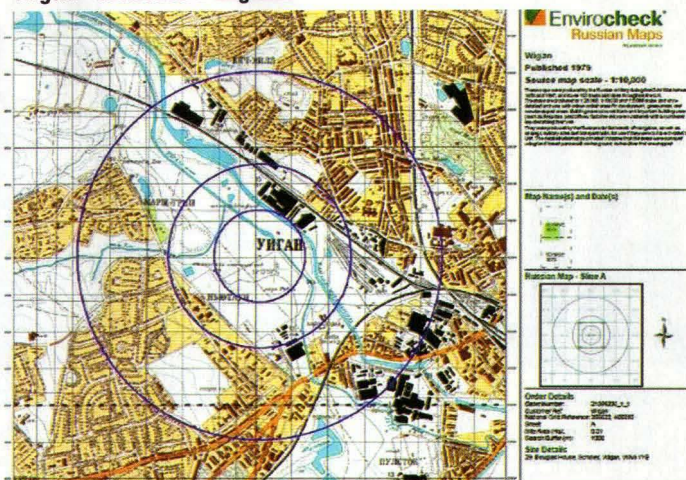


carriages in Latvia and Estonia. To this day, no one knows if the Russians left them behind by accident or whether locals on the ground diverted the trains. Perhaps the truth lies somewhere in the middle.

Apparently, since the end of Communism, local companies in the Baltic States "have been selling the maps ever since." Landmark purchased the maps from a US company East View Cartographics who had bought them directly.

John Michael Davies, a Russian map expert, said: "Realising the military, economic and political benefits of topographic information, the Soviet military set about mapping the whole world - a mammoth task which took over 50 years before, during and after the Cold War to complete. Today, very little is known about how the organisation was structured and how such incredible results were achieved. Certainly the operation

Wigan - in northern England



John Davies

domination, but for mapping

was militarily driven, very well controlled, achieving spectacular results. Ultimately, futile of course, if the purpose was world

professionals they provide a fascinating and invaluable insight as to the structure of our towns and use of land during this period." For further information:

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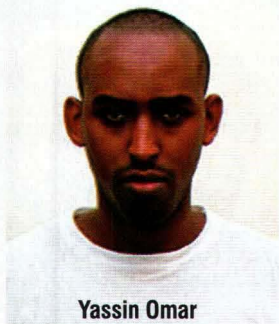
Soviet mapping of Great Britain by expert John Davies:

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carrying a white handbag. The prosecution claims that 6ft 2in tall Omar, caught a coach to Birmingham from Golders Green coach station in London after disguising himself as a women. He was seen boarding the 6.20pm National Express service for Birmingham with the help of a female companion.



After arriving in Birmingham, Omar was picked up by a Red Nissan Sunny, Woolwich Crown Court heard. Scotland Yard and MI5 soon traced Omar to a house in the city. Five days later armed police entered the property and found the suspect



Yassin Omar

in the bathroom wearing a rucksack. A firearms officer said: "To this day I still don't know how I didn't shoot him."

THE 'BOMB' MATERIALS

A friend of the alleged 21/7 bombers told the court how he helped to buy the key ingredient for the suspects rucksack bombs. Mathew Dixon said he thought the material was to be used in painting and decorating. Dixon drove Manfo Kwaku Asiedu to a hairdressing supplies shop to purchase bleach. This was for "stripping walls in listed buildings." However, when the sales assistant asked what it was for, Mathew said Asiedu "seemed a bit reluctant to answer."



Manfo Asiedu (blue top) and Muktar Said Ibrahim in a north London cosmetics store

Asiedu bought 16 litres of hydrogen peroxide from the shop. When told it was volatile, he said: "No worries - I'm a professional - I know what I'm doing," according to Dixon.

Professor Jailed for Spying for Cuba

Carlos Alvarez, 61, a college professor at Florida International University, was sentenced to five years in prison after pleading guilty to lesser charges in a case alleging that he and his wife spied for the Cuban government. The prosecution said Alvarez had spied on Cuban-American exile groups and prominent individuals in America, as well as sending reports back to Havana on domestic matters.

His wife, Elsa was sentenced to three years in prison and one year of probation after being implicated to a lesser degree in the suspected spying.

After the sentence was passed the couple apologised for their actions, but insisted they were not communists or supporters of Cuban President Fidel Castro. They said it was their intention to "open dialogue with Cuba" where both were born before coming to the United States. Mr Alvarez had once advocated removing Castro from power by force but later decided discussion would be more effective. "The methods and channels that I used were, unfortunately, wrong," he said.

"As we know, a good motive is never an excuse for criminal conduct," the



Carlos and Elsa Alvarez

judge said before handing down the sentences. "Their behaviour undermined US foreign policy."

Alvarez's solicitor, Steven Chaykin, said his client only gave Cuban intelligence agents "harmless simple gossip," a fact disputed by investigators. "This was not idle chitchat," said attorney Matthew Axelrod. "Carlos Alvarez was tasked directly by the Cuban intelligence service to provide certain information, and he provided that information."

Carlos Alvarez pleaded guilty to conspiracy to become an unregistered foreign agent. Elsa Alvarez admitted knowing about her husband's activities but not reporting them to authorities. Both had been charged with the more serious crime of acting as illegal Cuban agents.

AL-QAIDA EXPERT

NEW MI5 DIRECTOR-GENERAL

Dr John Reid, the Home Secretary, has announced that Jonathan Evans will become the Security Service's new Director-General. He will succeed Dame Eliza Manningham-Buller on 21 April 2007 as MI5's sixteenth Director-General since the Service was formed in 1909.

In 2005, Jonathan Evans was appointed the Security Service's Deputy Director-General, and was always favourite to take over from Dame Eliza. The main focus of his work has been on counter-terrorism, both domestic and international. In the late 1980s and 1990s he spearheaded the fight against Irish republican terrorism. He then served as the head of international counter-terrorism investigations from 1999 to 2001, and was appointed director of international counter-terrorism only ten days before the 11 September 2001 terrorist attacks in the United States. Since then he has played a

*16th Director-General of
Britain's Security Service
will lead fight against
terrorists*



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**Jonathan Evans -
terrorism expert**

leading role in tackling the threat of al-Qaida and related terrorist networks.

JONATHAN EVANS - BIOGRAPHICAL NOTE

Jonathan Evans graduated from Bristol University, where he gained a degree in Classical Studies. On joining the Security Service in 1980, he worked on counter-espionage investigations before moving in 1985 to protective security policy, advising departmental security officers on the protection of classified information. Jonathan then worked on implementing policy changes as part of Sir Anthony Duff's modernisation of the Service.

Since then, Mr Evans main focus has been counter terrorism, both international and domestic. Various postings in Irish-related counter terrorism during the late 1980s and 1990s were interspersed with a spell as head of the Security Service's secretariat, and also two years attached to the Home Office. During this secondment, Jonathan was closely involved in the development and implementation of VIP security policy.

From 1999 onwards, Mr Evans has been directly involved in countering the threat from international terrorism. In 2001, he was appointed to the Security Service's Management Board as Director of international counter terrorism - ten days before the 9/11 attacks on the World Trade Center. He became Deputy Director General to Dame Eliza Manningham-Buller in 2005 and will succeed her as Director-General in April 2007.

Mr Evans has a Certificate in Company Direction from the Institute of Directors and is 49 years old.



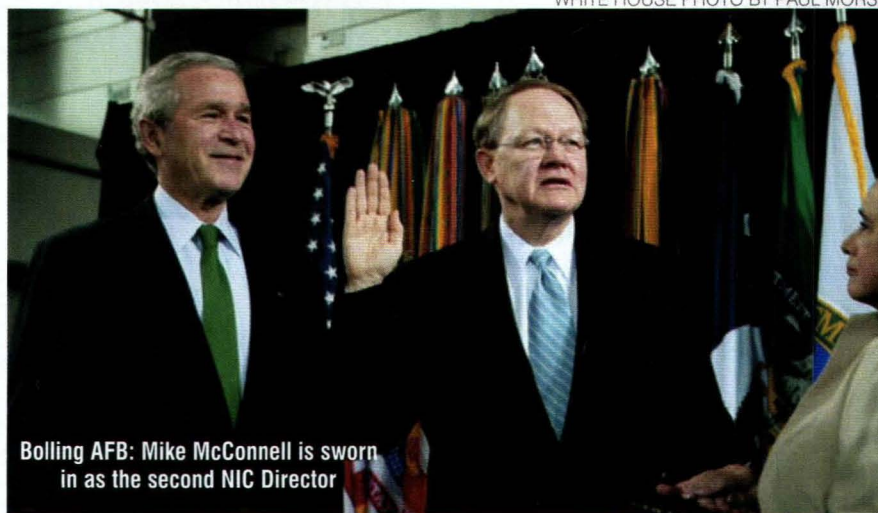
INTELLIGENCE BRIEFS

McConnell approved as NEW US spy chief

WASHINGTON DC: Retired Navy Admiral Mike McConnell has been appointed as President George W. Bush's top intelligence adviser. He becomes the second US director of national intelligence after succeeding John Negroponte whom Bush has nominated to serve as deputy secretary of state. The post was created after 9/11 and the NIC director oversees all 16 major US intelligence agencies. McConnell, 63, is a career military intelligence officer. He ran the National Security Agency from 1992 to 1996, and more recently became embroiled in controversy over the domestic spying programme.

President Bush has instructed America's new spy chief to place greater emphasis on recruiting more staff with the language skills and cultural background to collect information on al-Qaida and its umbrella groups. During the swearing-in ceremony for retired Vice Admiral Mike McConnell, the President said the intelligence community still needs significant improvements.

WHITE HOUSE PHOTO BY PAUL MORSE



**Bolling AFB: Mike McConnell is sworn
in as the second NIC Director**

President Bush also instructed McConnell to better integrate America's intelligence agencies. Both McConnell and the president touched upon a "persistent weakness in American intelligence-gathering: a dearth of operatives who speak crucial languages, such as Arabic or Farsi."

McConnell also said new technologies and capabilities were needed to collect and analyse intelligence "because today's threats move at increasing speeds."

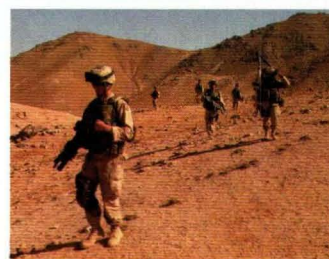
McConnell rose to prominence as an intelligence officer during the administration of Bush's father, former President George H. W. Bush, serving as a 1991 Gulf War adviser to Colin Powell, then chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. McConnell has spent the past decade as a private sector consultant on military intelligence and information operations with the consulting firm Booz Allen Hamilton.

Iran's launches new intelligence network

TEHRAN: Iran's Interior Ministry has set up a new intelligence-gathering directorate across the country, according to the semi-official daily newspaper *Kayhan*. The report said that the department had the task of gathering intelligence and distributing a security-related bulletin among the country's officials and 'governorates'. Brigadier General Mohammad Namjouyan, a top Interior Ministry official, said the network had begun surveillance operations in 17 of the country's provinces. Namjouyan did not disclose the organisation's name.

CIA interrogator jailed over prisoner death

WASHINGTON DC: David Passaro, a former CIA contractor was sentenced to eight years in prison following the death of a suspected Taliban fighter in Afghanistan. Passaro, a Special Forces medic, was convicted in August 2006 of assaulting Abdul Wali who later died of his injuries in June 2003. According to prosecutors, Wali's was beaten so badly during his interrogation that he "pleaded to be shot." Passaro worked at a US military base in Afghanistan that repeatedly came under rocket attack. Wali was a prime suspect in the launching of missiles against the base.



Secrets of the 'Stay

A remarkable plan to bury British 'spies' in the Rock of Gibraltar has resurfaced after researchers interviewed a former member of 'Operation Tracer' - the naval intelligence plan that would have allowed London to monitor Nazi shipping manoeuvres in the event the strategically important British outpost was overrun...

Dr Bruce Cooper, a 92-year-old navy doctor, and the last surviving member of a top secret British intelligence team, has provided details of a daring and macabre WWII plan. Had Germany overrun Britain's strategic military Mediterranean base on Gibraltar - a small number of men would have remained on the rock - buried alive inside an opening called the 'Stay Behind Cave'. One of those men was Cooper himself. The mission called for a six-man team to radio intelligence back to London about German shipping manoeuvres.

This stunning photograph by Flight Images emphasises the strategic and maritime importance of Gibraltar - in the distance North Africa

Behind Cave'

In November 2006, researchers Jim Crone from discovergibraltar.com and Sergeant Major Pete Jackson MBE, senior tunnel guide with the Royal Gibraltar Regiment, met with Cooper to discuss his wartime memories.

Cooper said the naval intelligence mission, code-named Operation Tracer, meant that if the Rock was threatened, the men would enter a secret chamber and make their way to a hidden observation point. From a tiny chamber overlooking the Mediterranean Sea, they would pass vital intelligence back to London via a radio link.

Cooper explained how he became involved with the plan: "I had a telephone call one day and 'they' came over." Cooper was introduced to medical serviceman, Surgeon-Commander Murray Levick, who said he was looking for a doctor to do something special and that he would need an accomplice. Cooper mentioned his close friend Arthur Miller, another doctor. Meanwhile, British intelligence found three junior seamen and an executive officer - 'Windy Gale' to join the team. Cooper was warned that the men may have to remain sealed inside the observation post for a year or more.

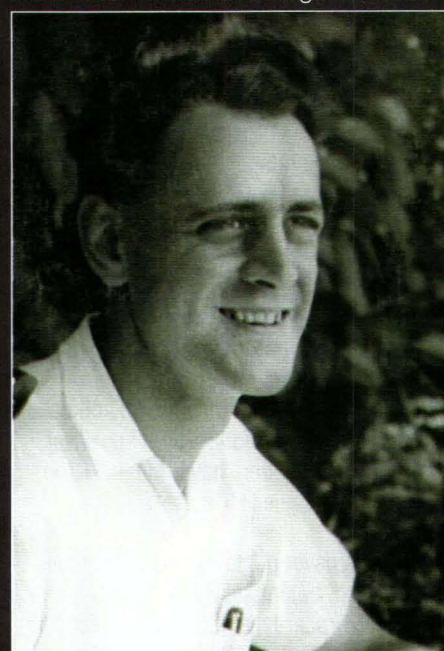
Crone and Jackson learned that the operation was so secret that final planning took place at 36 Curzon Street, Mayfair - the home of Rear Admiral John Henry Godfrey then Director of Naval Intelligence.

Work on the site in Gibraltar (the southern face of the Rock), was overseen by Commander Geoffrey Birley and his Chief Engineer, Colonel Fordham. Intelligence papers suggest that testing of the radios and other tasks took place under the command of Colonel Gambier-Parry, an MI6 electronics expert.

The main chamber is described as being 45ft long by 16ft wide and 8ft high. The observation slits faced East and West over the sea, and measured just 12in by 6in. When the occupants wanted to send a secret signal back to London, an 18ft radio antenna would be pushed out of one of the viewing slits.

Cooper and Miller duly arrived in Gibraltar in 1942. Cooper was appointed as the Dockyard Medical Officer and Arthur Milner worked as an assistant doctor at HMS Cormorant. Further details of the operation were then provided and the men visited the completed chamber.

COURTESY: www.discovergibraltar.com



Dr Bruce Cooper pictured in Gibraltar in 1942

During his interview, Cooper provided information that seems to indicate there may well have been a second chamber - this after he failed to recognise a number of photographs and a verbal description. "The only entrance to this cave was a small tunnel," Cooper told Crone, "you had to bow your head to get in and when you got in there was a little slit in the wall on one side which overlooked Gibraltar. Then on the other side there was quite a reasonable size opening with a sheer



The concealed observation unit would have monitored German naval traffic

drop overlooking the Mediterranean." Crone said that Cooper was "certain that there was no ledge that he could have crawled out onto. "It was definitely a sheer drop" he said.

Crone, who has meticulously investigated Operation Tracer, told Eye Spy that Cooper's memories of the site might be a little cloudy. "It's possible there is another chamber, but this has never been proven," said Crone. Crone explained that he had a sketch provided for by an MI6 source showing another chamber in the Rock.

The secret facility and research of Crone and Jackson has captured the imagination of many in the intelligence world and media. In late



NASA satellite photograph showing Gibraltar

2006 their initial story was syndicated and published by hundreds of media outlets. "Not all gave a fair appraisal of the importance of Cooper's mission, but at least now the story is known internationally," said Crone.

During his researches, Crone also located intelligence files on Operation Tracer at the National Archive and discovered references to even more papers. "Unfortunately, and despite the help of a dedicated research specialist, these documents were never found," Crone told Eye Spy (see editor's note).

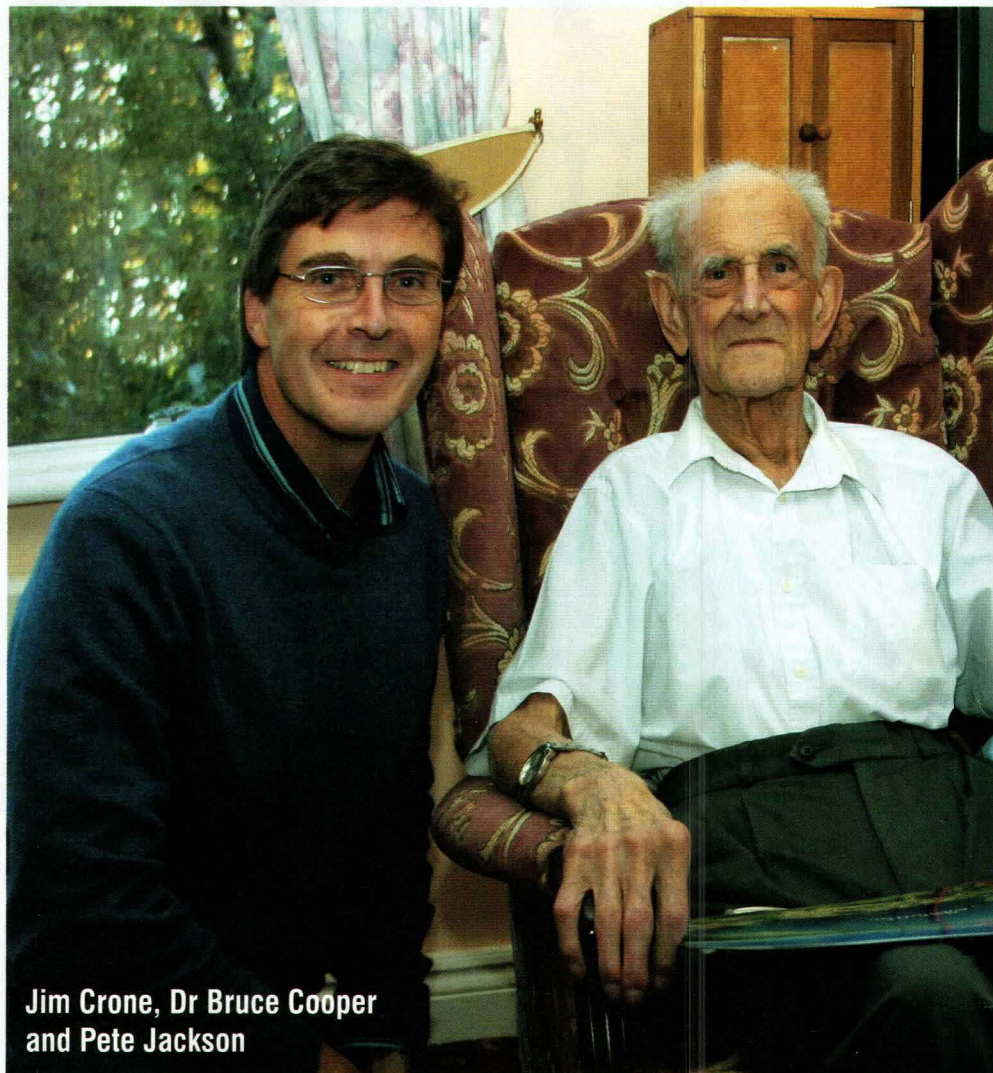
Tracer was never put to work and the operation shelved, but interestingly, Jim Crone notes that other 'Tracer-type' missions existed: "It was not until August 1943, with the pressure on the new Eastern Front and the redeployment of the German Forces that it was decided to put Operation Tracer on ice. The six volunteers were stood down, the stores and equipment removed and the chamber blocked up. However, further records show that very similar Tracer-type operations were planned for Malta, Colombo, Trincomalee and Aden. It is almost certain that one was in operation during the Suez crisis. Rumours suggest that six man and two man operations were to take place simultaneously, each not knowing the existence of the other."

Few would question the bravery and determination of Cooper and his colleagues. "I suspect if we had gone to the 'OP' [operations room] and been discovered by the Germans, we would probably have been shot," Cooper told Crone.

The cave was actually 'rediscovered' in 1997 by the Gibraltar Diving Group and, part of its role revealed a year later by Dennis Woods, who had helped in its construction nearly 60 years ago. Inside the cave the water cistern and the bicycle which powered both the air conditioning and radios, were intact.

Knowledge of the secret site was also mentioned years earlier by George Palao, a local, though rather reclusive Gibraltar author. An extract from his superb book - *Gibraltar: Our Forgotten Past*, reveals why Surgeon-Commander George Murray Levick was chosen for this most daunting task:

The commander, who died in 1956, had been the Medical Officer and Zoologist in Captain Scott's last Antarctic expedition in 1910. Recalled for war service, he was aged 64 when early in 1941, he flew to Gibraltar. Levick's task, of course, was survival. He had once, he later mused, spent seven months inside an igloo living on seal flesh, suffering



Jim Crone, Dr Bruce Cooper and Pete Jackson

the effect of most extraordinary hallucinations.

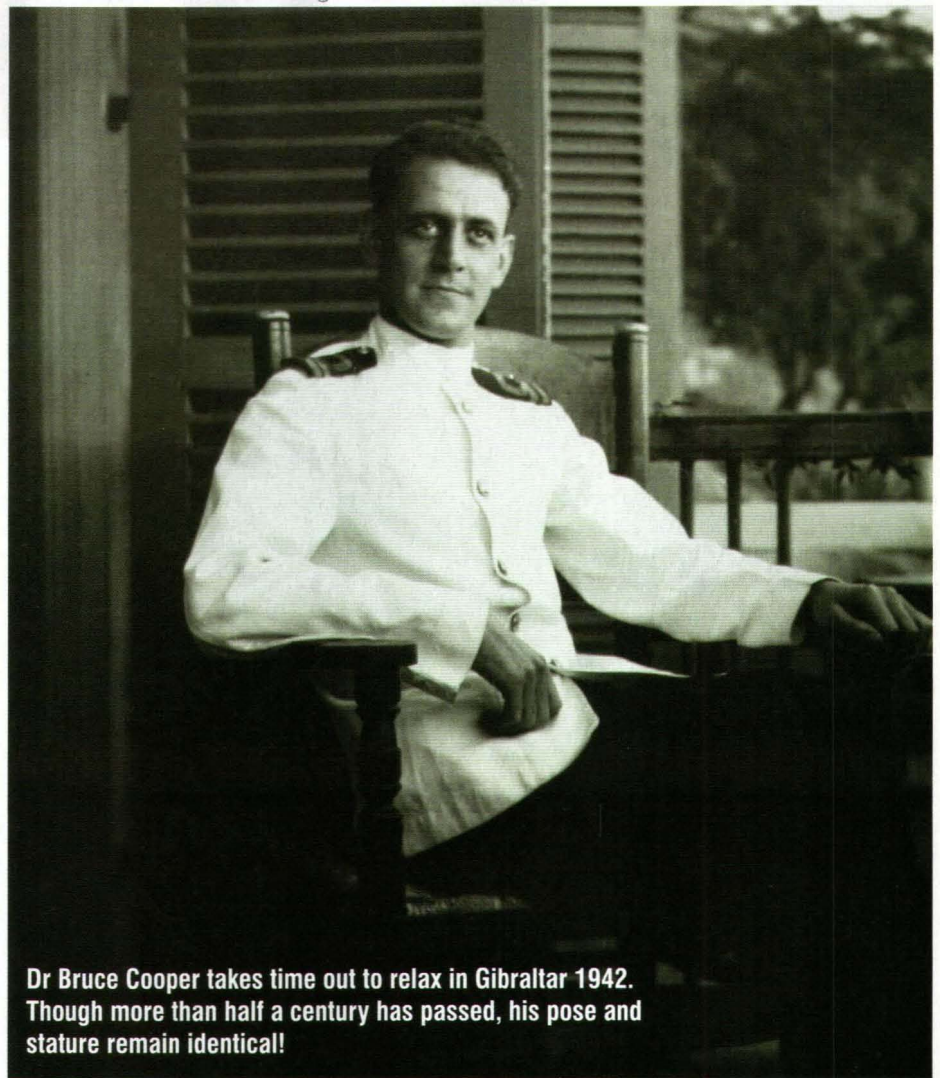
On the day of his arrival, Levick climbed to the position selected and examined the amenities which had been carefully chosen and as carefully concealed. The location of the site stood on the distant south face overlooking

the Strait. It had been made virtually undiscoverable for it was essential that no entrance should remain once the two volunteers had gone to earth.

The viewing apparatus had to be carefully positioned and large enough for the two watchers to be able to see the entire horizon



Royal Navy ships in Gibraltar today



Dr Bruce Cooper takes time out to relax in Gibraltar 1942. Though more than half a century has passed, his pose and stature remain identical!



Surgeon-Commander George Murray Levick worked with Scott in Antarctica

from Algeciras across the Strait to Ceuta in North Africa, and yet small enough so that they should not be detected from the outside. The cave had been suitably enlarged with its

entrance hidden deep in the rock beneath the concrete emplacement of an existing gun battery.

A trailing aerial had been lowered down the cliff-face through a viewing aperture and successfully made night transmissions to London, much to the approval of a Royal Signals specialist in communication systems.

The problem of survival was very important, for if the Germans had succeeded in capturing the Rock or forcing its entire evacuating, the whole naval war in the Mediterranean would have hung in the intelligence sent out by these two frail lives.

OPERATION TRACER - FURTHER READING

Eye Spy would like to thank Jim Crone and Pete Jackson for their assistance in preparation of this feature. As an on-going and historically important military and intelligence project, Jim would like to hear from anyone who has knowledge of the whereabouts of the document N.I.D. 001107/42, or any other documents or material relative to this subject. Readers can also acquire much more information on Operation Tracer, photographs of the chamber and an, in-depth audio interview with Dr Cooper by visiting Jim's splendid website:

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WARNING: The site is on Ministry of Defence property and cannot be visited by the public. It is also an offence to be in the area.

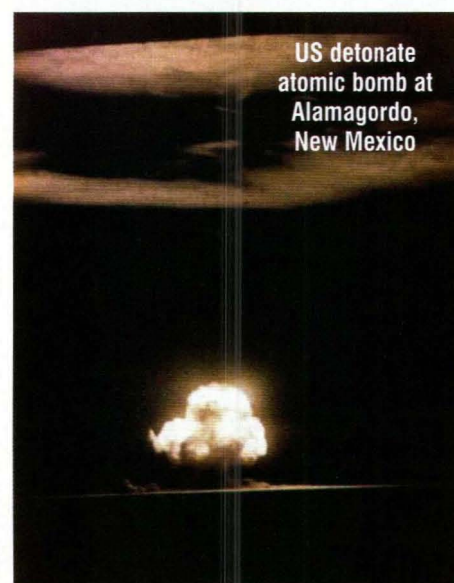




Austrian-born Communist sympathiser Hildegard Broda recruited British atomic scientist Alan Nunn May allowing details of the Manhattan Project to fall into Soviet hands

to his handler GRANT, the Soviet military attaché Colonel Zabotin. Gouzenko's approach to the Canadian authorities signalled the beginning of the end for Nunn May.

The files detail some of the careful planning that went into MI5's handling of the case, while trying not to upset the Canadians, warn



US detonate atomic bomb at Alamogordo, New Mexico

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KGB'S ATOMIC REC

Intelligence files reveal identity of Soviet 'spy recr

While the name Alan Nunn May (right) is synonymous with atomic espionage - he passed intelligence on the Manhattan Project to the Soviets - it has always been a mystery who recruited the British scientist in the first place. This secret, along with many more, has finally been revealed after more than 50 years. The National Archive has released a plethora of MI5 and intelligence papers dealing with the spy - codenamed PRIMROSE.

The case is significant in that a furious United States imposed tough restrictions on its sharing of atomic technology and, in effect, forced Britain to develop its own bomb.

Nunn May's espionage activities for the Soviets were first drawn to the attention of the British authorities when Russian diplomat and KGB cipher expert Igor Gouzenko, identified him to the Canadian police as the Soviet agent ALEX. On 5 September 1945, Igor claimed he had evidence of British spies. Some of this information from Gouzenko resulted in Nunn May and Klaus Fuchs (another atomic spy) being interviewed by MI5. ALEX had been feeding information on the atomic project and stolen samples of processed uranium

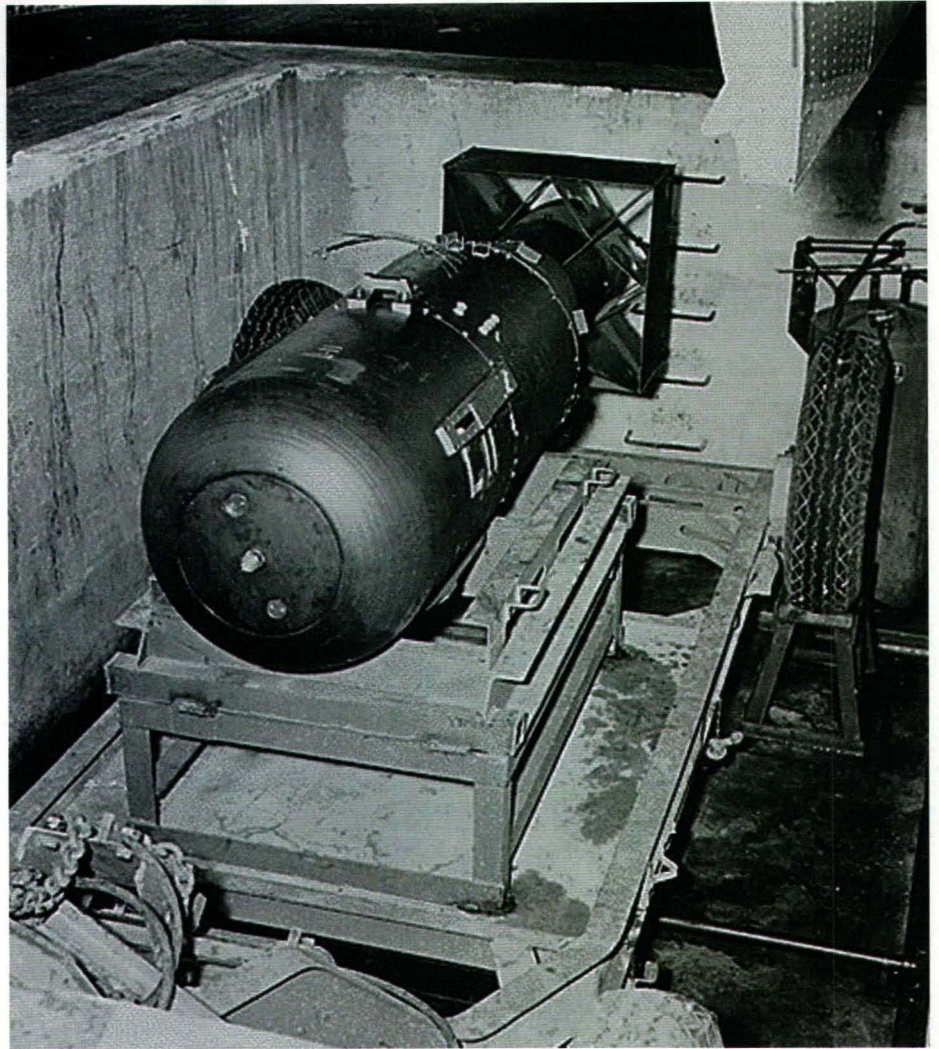




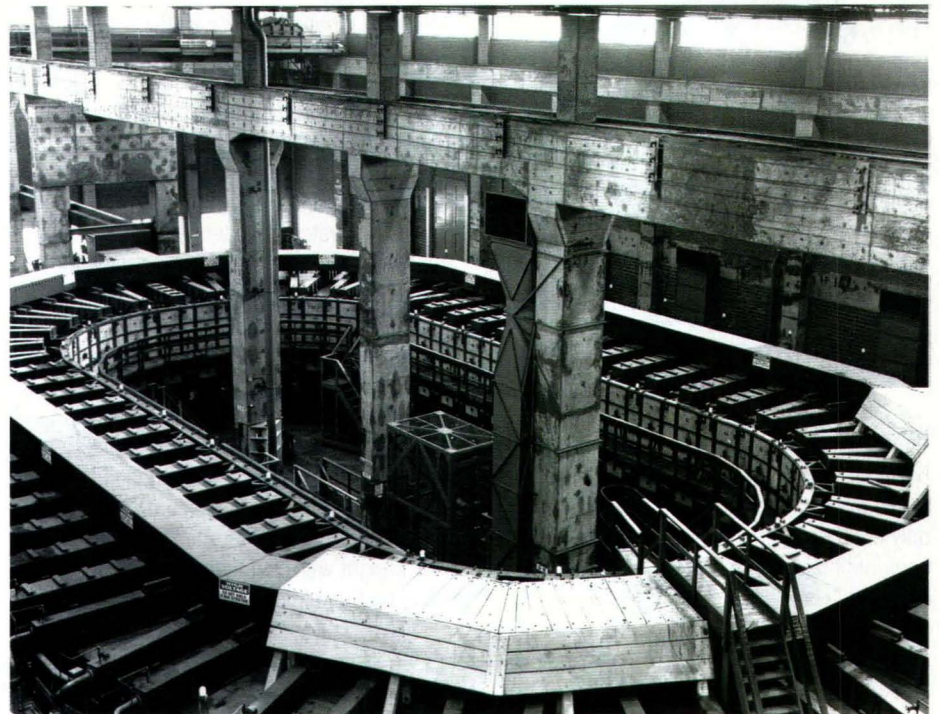
Igor Gouzenko - defected to the West and provided MI5 with details of Nunn May's atomic espionage

the Russians that Gouzenko was in Canadian hands, or let Nunn May or his London handler know that they were being investigated. The files also show the degree to which Kim Philby was aware of the developing case, as much of the Security Service communications with Canada flowed through him at the Secret Intelligence Service (SIS/MI6).

The papers reveal that Nunn May, jailed in 1946 for his treachery, was almost certainly recruited as a spy by his Austrian friend's ex-wife - Hildegard Broda. From April to November 1942, Nunn May worked with physicist and Soviet spy Engelbert Broda on the British 'Tube Alloys' atomic project at the Cavendish Laboratory in Cambridge. In 1943, he was sent overseas to the Tube Alloys



Uranium for 'Little Boy' atomic bomb (above) was enriched at the Y-12 Plant at Oak Ridge, Tennessee for the Manhattan Project (below)



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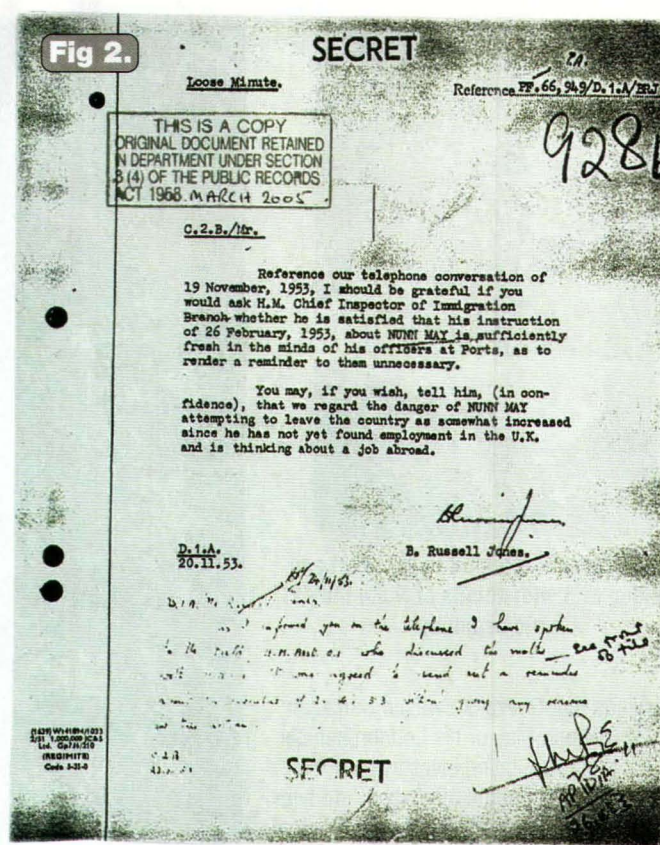
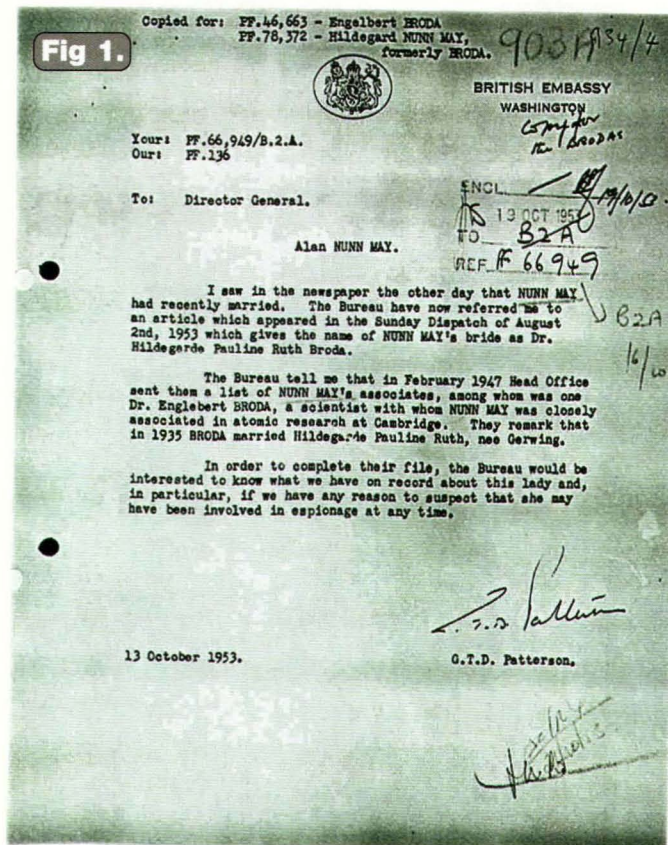
research team at Chalk River near Montreal, Canada. In the latter part of 1945, Nunn May told his Soviet contacts that his time in Canada was coming to an end. They asked him for a final favour - a detailed account of the detonation of the first atomic bomb at Alamogordo, New Mexico, on 16 June, which he subsequently provided.

When Nunn May returned to the UK in September 1945, MI5 embarked upon a covert surveillance operation that involved monitoring Nunn May's every move. His mail and telephone calls were also intercepted.

Before the security services could identify his contacts, he was arrested for espionage. And though his diaries provided useful notes, MI5 was unable to determine the identity of other spies connected to the 'spy ring'. Nunn May was interrogated further, but still refused to

reveal his KGB handler and equally as important, how he was recruited. It was a secret he chose to take to his grave in 2003.

At his trial, Nunn May said he did not betray the secrets for money, but to ensure the



Klaus Fuchs was also identified as a Soviet atomic spy by Igor Gouzenko

United States was not the world's only nuclear power. In a brief statement he said: "The whole affair was extremely painful to me and I only embarked on it because I felt this was a contribution I could make to the safety of mankind."

Although he was sentenced to ten years hard labour, he was released after serving just six years in prison. Shortly thereafter, Nunn May married Hildegard, who by this time had divorced her husband. It was an important clue not lost on MI5.

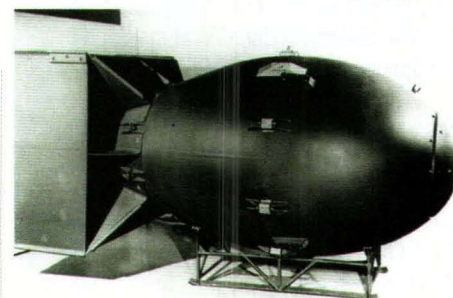
During his imprisonment, Nunn May was interviewed by intelligence officer William

Skardon in Wakefield Prison on 21 March 1949. Skardon attempted to befriend Nunn May and coerce him into identifying his "Soviet friends." It didn't work. However, he did tell the officer that he was recruited in England rather than in Canada, and that his recruiter was now "well out of [Skardon's] reach." One file also includes correspondence relating to a feared plot to secure Nunn May's escape from Wakefield Prison.

The intelligence officers watching Nunn May after his release, said there seemed to have been no inkling of the wedding to Hildegard Broda prior to the week of the ceremony - this despite the watch on letters and phone calls and Skardon's meetings. The marriage took place in Cambridge on 1 August 1953, and triggered almost immediate speculation that the Brodas might have been implicated in recruiting Nunn May to espionage. The suggestion is made in the released files. In Minute 898, for example, an MI5 officer wrote: "We feel sure that Broda was engaged in espionage during the war, although we have no proof of it. I think therefore... Engelbert Broda might well have been the person who recruited Nunn May."

In 1961 Nunn May went to work in Ghana. While there he carried out research into solid state physics and created a science museum in the country. Alan Nunn May died on 12 January 2003 in Cambridge. He was 91. He is survived by his wife, a son and a stepson.

Igor Gouzenko died in 1982, his final resting place an unmarked Canadian grave. In 2003,



The 'prize' - 'Little Boy'

Canadian Foreign Affairs officials tried to prevent any dedication of the plaque marking Gouzenko's Ottawa apartment, lest it offend the post-Communist Russian government. In contrast, British traitor Kim Philby, who fled to Moscow in 1963, and died in 1988, was given a Soviet state funeral.



Igor Gouzenko circa 1948

Fig 3.

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Reference Minute 856.

Your enquiry about the possibility that the BRODA's played some part in the espionage of NUNN MAY came at a happy time, for we were already studying Engelbert BRODA's case in another connection. As a result of that study we feel sure that BRODA was engaged in espionage during the war, although we have no proof of it.

Engelbert BRODA was working at the Cavendish Laboratory, Cambridge, while NUNN MAY was there from April to November 1942 before he went to Canada. Hildegard BRODA was living and working in London during the whole of 1942. NUNN MAY returned to this country from Canada on the 17th September 1945 and on the 1st October 1945 BRODA wrote asking to see him in Cambridge or London. According to NUNN MAY's diary he went to Cambridge on the 16th-17th October 1945 and amongst others saw BRODA. BRODA and NUNN MAY both had lunch with KOWARSKI (PF.67192) on the 14th January 1946.

I think therefore that the answer to your question is that Engelbert BRODA might well have been the person who recruited NUNN MAY for the R.I.S. You will remember that one of NUNN MAY's few admissions in an interrogation which took place at Wakefield Prison on 21st March 1949, was that he was recruited to the R.I.S. only a very short while before he left this country for Canada and that the individual who recruited him was still within reach. Mr. Skardon to whom this information was given was inclined to believe that NUNN MAY's statement was true. In March 1949 when NUNN MAY said this BRODA was no longer in the country.

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Int. letter from Peter JEWELL,
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General Leslie Groves (left), military head of the Manhattan Project, with Robert Oppenheimer scientific head of the project

NOTES ON ENGELBERT BRODA

A leading Austrian scientist who arrived in the UK in 1938 seeking sanctuary from Nazi persecution. Though Special Branch, on information supplied by a reliable informer, was convinced that Broda was an active Communist, the Security Service was less certain. Intelligence file KV 2/2349 (1931-1940) shows that an intermittent watch of his correspondence and contacts was maintained, and that while it showed he was active in London-Austrian affairs, there was nothing to confirm Broda as being an active Communist. When no evidence could be found the Service took to trailing Broda in the evenings. Broda was offered employment at the Cavendish Laboratory and the Security Service advised caution to the Department for Scientific and Industrial Research (DSIR) in case he was ready to

Three of many fascinating files released by MI5 to the National Archive on Nunn May and his associates. While the intelligence is certainly absorbing, the files also reveal a great deal about MI5's methodology

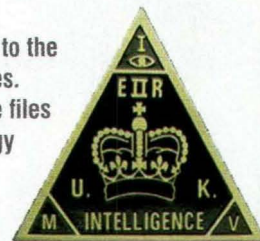


Fig 1. MI5 note the wedding of Nunn May and Hildegard Broda

Fig 2. The Security Service are fearful that Nunn May is contemplating finding employment overseas

Fig 3. The document that all but proves it was Broda who helped the KGB recruit the Manhattan Project scientist

CANADA INTEL REACTS TO DEFECTION OF GOUZENKO



The Gouzenko case awoke Canadians to the dark reality of espionage and marked the beginning of the Cold War era

Gouzenko's revelations of elaborate Soviet espionage networks operating in Canada ushered in the modern era of Canadian security intelligence. Previously, the "communist menace" had been viewed by authorities in terms of its threat to the labour movement. Gouzenko's information showed that the Soviets of the day were interested in more than cultivating disaffected workers: they were intent on acquiring military, scientific, and technological information by whatever means available to them. Such knowledge had become the key to advancement, and the Soviets intended to progress.



COURTESY CSIS

Thus, as the post-war period gave way to the Cold War, Canadian security intelligence operations grew in response to this new threat.



RCMP Superintendent John Leopold (1890-1952) was considered the foremost authority on the Communist Party. As an inspector in Ottawa, he was one of the first RCMP officers to interview Igor Gouzenko

pass intelligence to his undoubted Communist associates. DSIR employed Broda anyway, and this led to a very close watch being kept on his activities, documented on file by intercepted correspondence and other reports - intelligence files (KV 2/2350, 1941-1943; KV 2/2351, 1943-1944; KV 2/2352, 1945-1946; and KV 2/2353, 1946). This last file includes details of the Security Service's alarm at the lack of concern shown by the Department for Atomic Energy when Broda resigned from the Cavendish Laboratory and declared that he wished to return to Austria. Broda divorced in 1946 and finally left the UK in April 1948. It was only gradually that his connection to the case of atom spy Alan Nunn May began to emerge.

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8MM GEM



'New' JFK video solves a little more of the end

When John F. Kennedy's body was examined by forensic specialists after he was gunned down in Dallas, Texas, doctors noticed that the entry wound in his body did not match the expected position in his coat. It was "evidence enough" for the conspiracy theorists that more than three shots were fired, and not all from the direction of the building where Lee Harvey Oswald was hiding. However, new material has surfaced that may lay rest to the mystery after four decades.

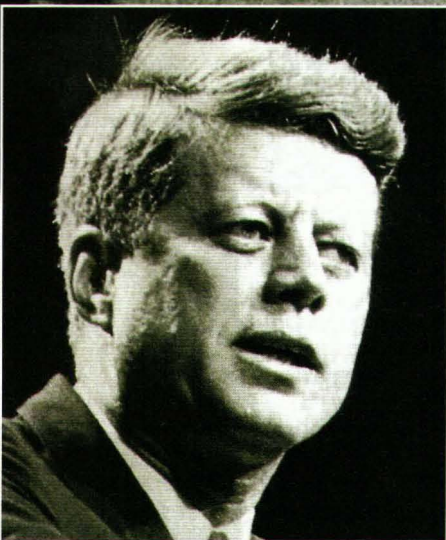
A previously obscure silent 8mm film has been donated to the 'Sixth Floor Museum' in Dallas by amateur photographer George Jefferies, 82, and his son-in-law, Wayne

Graham. The film, already cleaned and enhanced by the museum, starts by showing a smiling Jacqueline Kennedy (at close range) wearing a pink coat and waving to the public who had lined the streets. For a brief moment the President's coat can be clearly seen bunched up around his back. This would explain why the bullet hole trajectory does not match. Once the coat was unruffled, the hole would be offset to quite a degree. Jefferies was standing about 10 feet away when he shot the film.

The film recording is about 40 seconds long and was taken at Main Street at Lamar in downtown Dallas, just 90 seconds before the President was fatally wounded at Dealey Plaza. Secret Service Agent Clint Hill, assigned to protect Jackie Kennedy, can be seen riding

on the left rear bumper. Also in shot is Nellie Connally, wife of the Texas governor, clearly visible in front of Jacqueline Kennedy. The film is now being scrutinised by enthusiasts across the world.

But why had it taken Mr Jefferies, a resident of Gladewater, so long to come forward? Mr Jefferies had only mentioned that he had the film last year, and it was his son-in-law who suggested he should donate it to the museum. The film itself was tucked away in a drawer. Gary Mack - the museum's curator is not surprised: "Everyone who captured the motorcade before the assassination thinks their pictures are unimportant. But to historians, all photos and home movies are important to possibly answer questions that will be asked in the future," he said.



One of the frames from George Jefferies 8mm film recently donated to the 'Sixth Floor Museum' in Dallas



ring mystery

The museum is located in the former Texas School Book Depository building where Lee Harvey Oswald shot Kennedy from a sixth-floor window on 22 November 1963. It is entirely devoted to events surrounding the assassination.

Deborah Marine, public relations manager for the museum said: "We've been amazed at the interest. This started out very much a local and regional story in North and East Texas. It has mushroomed. We've had media inquiries from all over the country, and it's taken on international proportions with calls from BBC, Australia and BBC Latin America." Once news of the story had been wired to press agencies around the world, the museum's website received so many hits it caused the site to shut down. Evidence enough to suggest a few more documentaries in the making.

As for the conspiracy buffs - the film has already turned up on the Internet. According to the rumour mill, Lee Harvey Oswald wasn't entirely to blame - fingers have been pointed at a shadowy CIA brain-washing unit, the Mafia, Cuba and of course, the government.

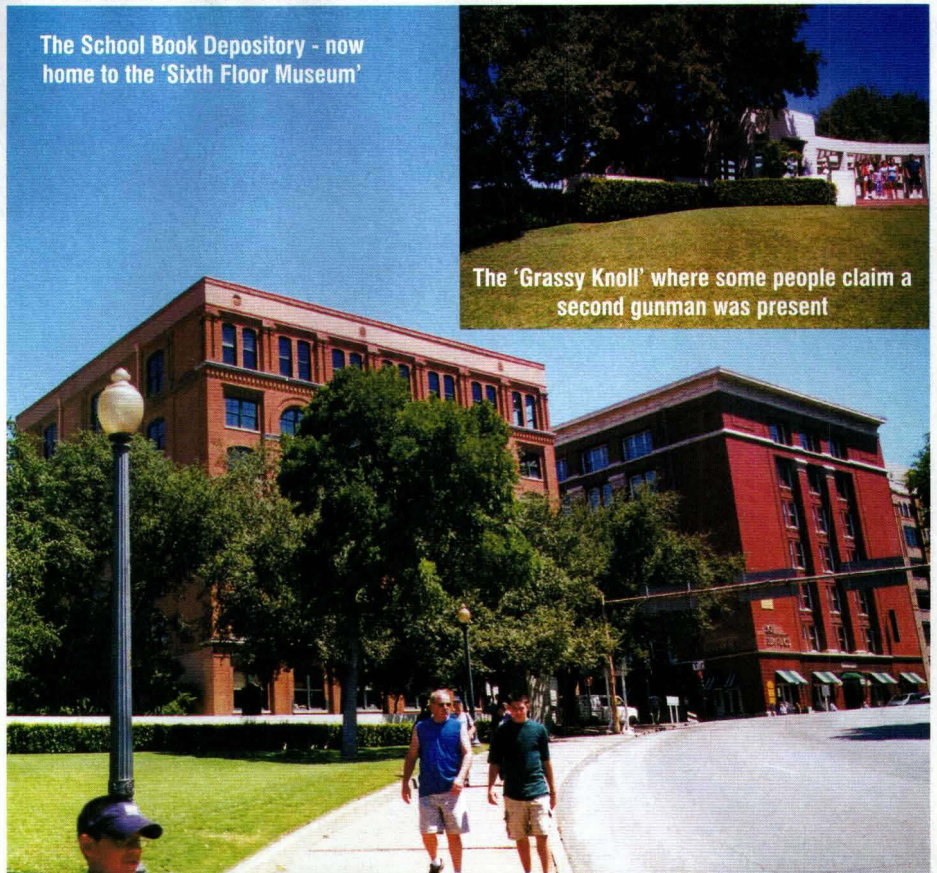
However, the new film is a huge body-blow to those intent on blaming anyone but Oswald.

Despite the wait, the museum is delighted at its most recent acquisition, and it will undoubtedly complement the most complete and best-known film of the Kennedy assassination - taken by bystander Abraham Zapruder.

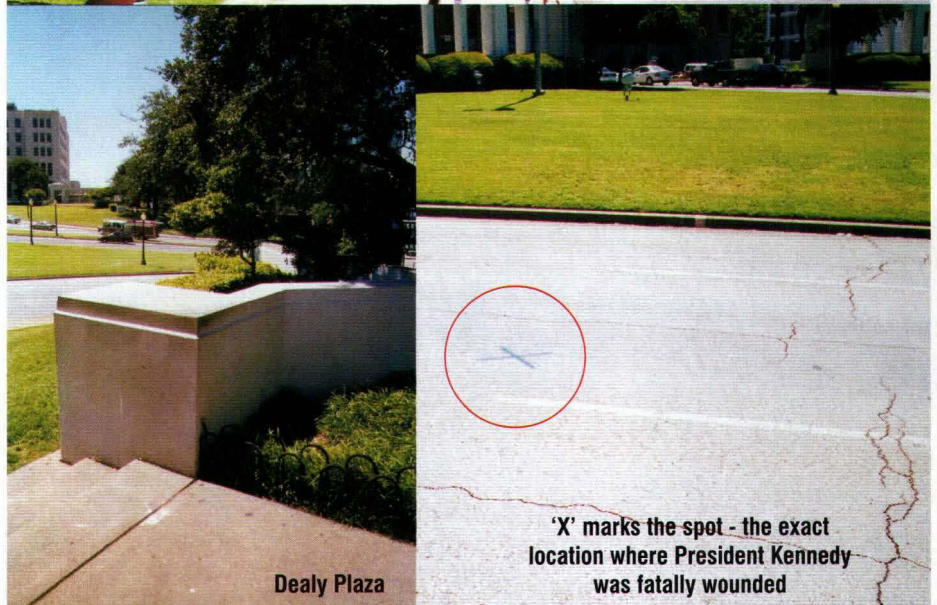
The film can be viewed in full at:

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The School Book Depository - now home to the 'Sixth Floor Museum'



The 'Grassy Knoll' where some people claim a second gunman was present



Dealy Plaza





Brigitte Mohnhaupt

Red Army Faction Terror Leader Released

ECHOES OF THE GERMAN



German-born Brigitte Mohnhaupt, 57, one of Europe's most notorious terrorists has been told she will be released from jail after serving 24 years behind bars. During the 1970s and early 1980s, Mohnhaupt played a leading role in the assassination of senior West Germans and the attempted murder of many more. The German government's decision was condemned by the relatives of her victims and politicians.

Stoney-faced Mohnhaupt was convicted of nine murders while acting as a leader of the Red Army Faction (RAF), also known as the Baader-

Meinhof gang, an anti-capitalist and thoroughly violent group.

Dirk Schleyer, whose father Hanns-Martin Schleyer was murdered by members of Mohnhaupt's terror cell in 1977, told journalists he was "furious" and the decision taken by lawmakers, "simply not justifiable." His widow, Waltrude, said she was "appalled."

THE GERMAN AUTUMN

Hanns Schleyer headed the German employers' federation and was just one of many high-profile victims of the group. On 5 September 1977, Schleyer was dragged from his car and kid-

napped as he drove through Cologne. Mohnhaupt demanded that the government release senior imprisoned Baader-Meinhof terrorists in return for Schleyer. This intense period of attacks, assassinations and fear was dubbed the 'German Autumn'.

On 13 October 1977, as police searched for Schleyer, Arab gunmen sympathetic to the Red Army Faction hijacked a Lufthansa aeroplane with 91 passengers bound for Frankfurt. The move was initiated to help pile the pressure on the German authorities. Four hijackers led by a man claiming to be "Captain Martyr Mohammed," demanded the release of RAF leaders. The terrorists forced the plane to land in South



Yemen where they murdered the pilot, Jürgen Schumann. The co-pilot was forced to fly to Mogadishu, the capital of Somalia.

Unbeknown to the hijackers, German intelligence had organised a jet aircraft to track the airliner. Inside were elite anti-terrorist officers.

When the aircraft landed in Mogadishu, it was quickly followed by the German officers. Moments later they stormed the Lufthansa airliner. All but one of the hostage-takers was killed. There were no civilian fatalities.



Ulrike Meinhof Retusche

'DEATH NIGHT'

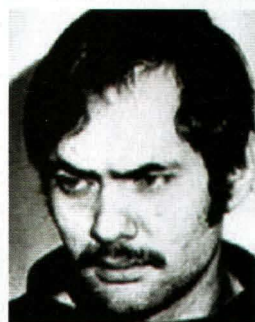
Mohnhaupt's attempt to force the release of a number of high-ranking terrorists had all but failed. And when news of the Mogadishu incident reached Mohnhaupt's colleagues in Stammheim Prison, several prisoners chose to commit suicide. On 18 October - later dubbed 'Death Night' RAF leaders, Andreas Baader and Jan-Carl Raspe shot themselves with a smuggled firearm. Gudrun Ensslin hanged herself and Irmgard Möller stabbed herself four times in the chest with a stolen knife. Möller survived and later denied she stabbed herself.

Sadly, the next day, Schleyer's body was discovered in the boot of a car in France - he had been shot three times in the head in a wooded area nearby. Mohnhaupt had apparently decided to take revenge for the RAF deaths.

Intelligence watchers note that Mohnhaupt's release coincides with the 30th anniversary of the 'German Autumn'

A leftist French newspaper had received a letter telling of Schleyer's demise. "After forty-three days, we have ended Hanns-Martin Schleyer's miserable and corrupt existence." Attached to the letter was a note that guided the police to a green Audi with Bad Homburg plates in the rue Charles Peguy in Mulhouse, France.

Mohnhaupt was a seasoned terrorist who had already served a prison sentence for terrorist offences. In 1981 she plotted to kill NATO General Frederick J. Kroesen. On 5 September that year, as Kroesen and his wife drove towards the US Army's European headquarters at Heidelberg, terrorists fired two Soviet-made



Andreas Baader

rocket-propelled grenades at his armoured vehicle. Amazingly though one projectile landed in the car and exploded, Kroesen suffered only minor cuts. The US military escort vehicle pulled up and the police searched the area. The assailants escaped immediately after the attack. Police discovered a Soviet-made bazooka, a small tent, sleeping bags and provisions as well as wireless radio equipment. The Red Army Faction immediately claimed responsibility for the attempted assassination. Later in September, investigating authorities announced that through fingerprint analysis it had been determined that Mohnhaupt was involved in the attack on the general. It was the tenth RAF attack on NATO facilities and personnel in 1981.



Hanns-Martin Schleyer - before he was murdered by Red Army Faction terrorists

Ironically her downfall came just weeks later on 11 November. Mohnhaupt was unaware that anti-terrorist officers had discovered an RAF arms cache buried in woods near Frankfurt. Officers from Germany's elite GSG9 had the area under surveillance. Mohnhaupt was arrested with her colleague Adelheid Schulz as they attempted to recover fresh weapons and explosives for their next operation. Her arrest was a massive blow to the RAF (as she had become almost as important to her RAF 'generation' as Gudrun Ensslin and Andreas Baader had been to theirs).

In court Mohnhaupt was given five life sentences plus an additional 15 years. Throughout her incarnation, she has expressed no remorse, nor has she ever issued a comment on her life of crime. That, however may change on 27 March 2007 - when she is due to be freed.

Following Mohnhaupt's arrest the RAF continued to operate but its power had been greatly diminished. In 1998, a communiqué was sent to Reuters declaring the RAF had 'officially disbanded'.

NOT A PARDON

The German government has stressed Mohnhaupt's release is not a "pardon", but a reflection of senior officials assessments that "she posed no further threat to public safety." Not everyone is so supportive of the move. Günther Beckstein, the Bavarian interior minister, said: "It leaves a clear feeling of unease that with this decision, a serious criminal will be freed who has never regretted her crimes and has done nothing to help completely explain them, or shared her information about others involved."

Intelligence watchers note that Mohnhaupt's release coincides with the 30th anniversary of the 'German Autumn'.

Another Baader-Meinhof terrorist, Christian Klar is also likely to be freed. In 2003 he wrote: "I understand the feelings of the victims and regret the suffering of these people." Klar, 54, has been described as the 'cold implementer' of the RAF.

It's often been said that had the intelligence world stopped rogue nuclear scientist A. Q. Kahn plying his trade, then Iran would still be several years away from producing a nuclear bomb. As it is, Tehran could test fire a small device within 12 months. Kahn earned his apprenticeship in Europe and soon discovered there was an underground market keen to acquire his 'goods'. Since the downfall of the 'A. Q. Network', investigators have found his fingerprints on many a shadowy deal - and that includes providing the blue prints for facilities and weapons.

Kahn is the most high-profile 'rogue trader' ever to be exposed, but he is certainly not the only one. The United Nation's International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) in Vienna, Austria, is monitoring the movement of nuclear materials across the globe - much of it emanating from countries once enveloped in the USSR. Trafficking may be engaged in by amateur smugglers, perhaps trying to feed their families in a post-

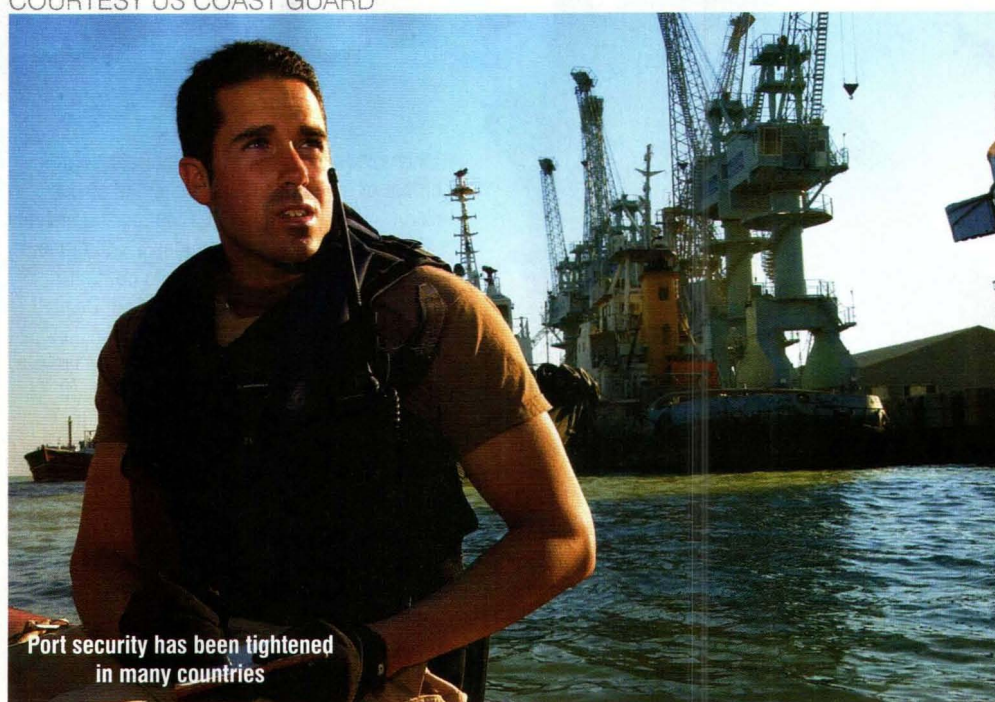
Soviet era, or practised by those involved in organised crime and terrorism. Either way, it's a lucrative market, and many members of the public seem oblivious to its to the devastation and



psychological effects of the use of nuclear materials.

Frighteningly, ordinary villains are discovering that the selling of instruments and radioactive substances can be profitable. But just who are the buyers? Unaware of the dangers, some characters are travelling thousands of miles with

deadly products tucked away in bags and containers - and even on their person. The intelligence world recognise that it's unlikely a terrorist group could ever build the bomb (though they could acquire one). But agencies do fear the threat of a 'dirty radiological bomb' - a container, box or bag packed with radioactive materials that is allowed access to the air via a small explosion.



Port security has been tightened in many countries

TRACKING THE ROGUE NUC



David York, left, shows Sandia employee John Reynolds a simulation programme designed to track illicit trade in fissile and nonfissile radiological material.

COURTESY RANDY MONTOYA



This graph represents a pathway analysis where the red line is computed via a cluster analysis of specific weighting factors. These factors are deduced from available intelligence to the analyst conducting the trafficking analysis. The actual seizure site of this particular incident was in Grozny, Chechnya, depicted by the yellow star.

Based on available intelligence, it is apparent that the pathway analysis follows a probabilistic route taken by the traffickers.

EAR TRADERS



A. Q. Kahn

In a closed environment the damage - over time - would be significant. If exploded in a business area such as Wall Street in New York or the City in London, the financial implications would be disastrous. It's one reason why the intelligence services and police must work together on stopping the rogue nuclear traders.

Tracking the illegal movement of radioactive materials is extremely difficult, but it could help prevent a major catastrophe. Therefore, if a system could be enabled that follows the 'trade route' from seller to buyer, the intelligence world may have an insight into what is occurring and adopt procedures to shut down the operation. Researchers at Sandia - National Nuclear Security Administration laboratory, believe they have found a solution to at least part of the problem - a computer simulation that monitors traffic in contraband nuclear material. The

system, however, relies heavily on the cooperation of all countries, in that the data (intelligence) must be provided for by the intelligence world, police and the IAEA. With the data in hand, a simulation programme is run that can track illicit trade in fissile and nonfissile radiological material. What's more, the programme can help determine where the material actually originated from. It's not too dissimilar to geographical profiling a crime.

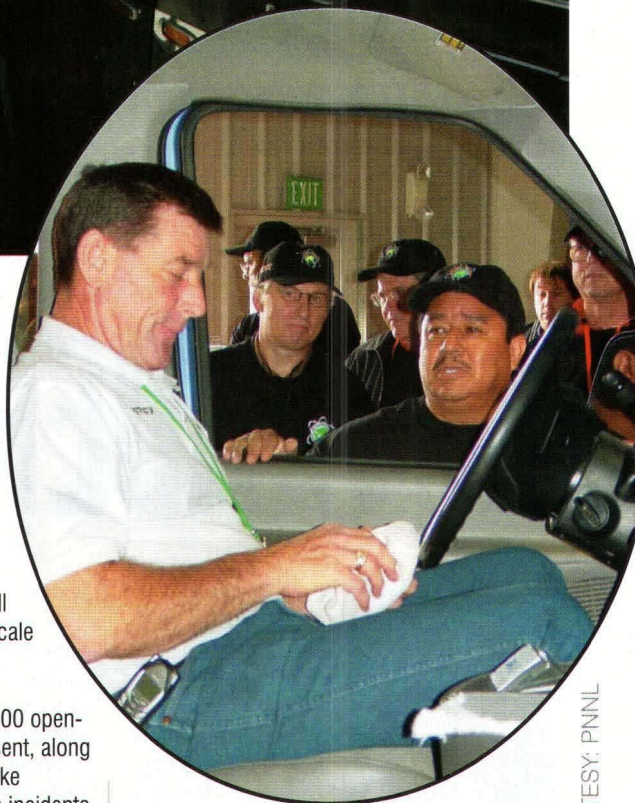
But it's not just the 'dirty bomb' sellers who could be caught out. The programme examines other intelligence well enough to

British troops search a tanker in the Gulf Sea suspected of carrying illegal oil. Analysts believe material for a dirty bomb could easily be secreted on hundreds of rogue vessels and carried to the West





A US border official stops this truck to test for radiation



COURTESY: PNNL

predict who is building the next nuclear weapon and where they are doing it. This is done "by using a cluster analysis algorithm coded into a programme," said Sandia researcher David York. "I evaluated those traffic patterns and routes in which thefts, seizures, and destinations of materials were reported."

The United Nations are supportive of the research, but does the programme work? To test the programme, data from the A. Q. Kahn network was entered in to the computer. "It was enough to allow me to retrospectively depict the A. Q. Kahn network before it was uncovered," said York.

Cluster analyses link data of common place, time, or material. Testing a computer simulation

on a known past event is one accepted means of establishing the programme's validity.

In the Kahn analysis, York generated an analysis of networked routes indicative of a nuclear trafficking scheme between countries. In several verified incidents, inspectors seized uranium enriched to 80 percent, as well as dual-use items indicative of small-scale development of crude nuclear devices.

York collected and collated data from 800 open-source incidents from 1992 to the present, along with the movement of dual-use items like beryllium and zirconium. He plotted the incidents on a geographic information system (GIS)

software platform and came up with a network of countries and routes between countries indicative of an illicit nuclear and radiological trafficking scheme.

"The number of incidents and the quantity and quality of material seized is disturbing," York says, "particularly because this may represent a small percentage of the actual amount of material being trafficked."

The situation may be worse than it appears because much

A Customs agent questions a man driving across a border in a mock exercise set up to imitate an actual seizure of radioactive material at a border crossing in Bulgaria. The Bulgarian border agents found the radioactive material after interviewing the smuggler, noticing that he acted strangely and finding suspicious paperwork in his vehicle.

information about nuclear material traffic is classified. Researchers believe this is to prevent embarrassment to countries through which a nuclear weapon or the materials to fabricate a weapon may have passed.

York presented his results at the International Safeguards Conference sponsored by the United



US troops and an Iraqi patrol search a truck for illegal weapons

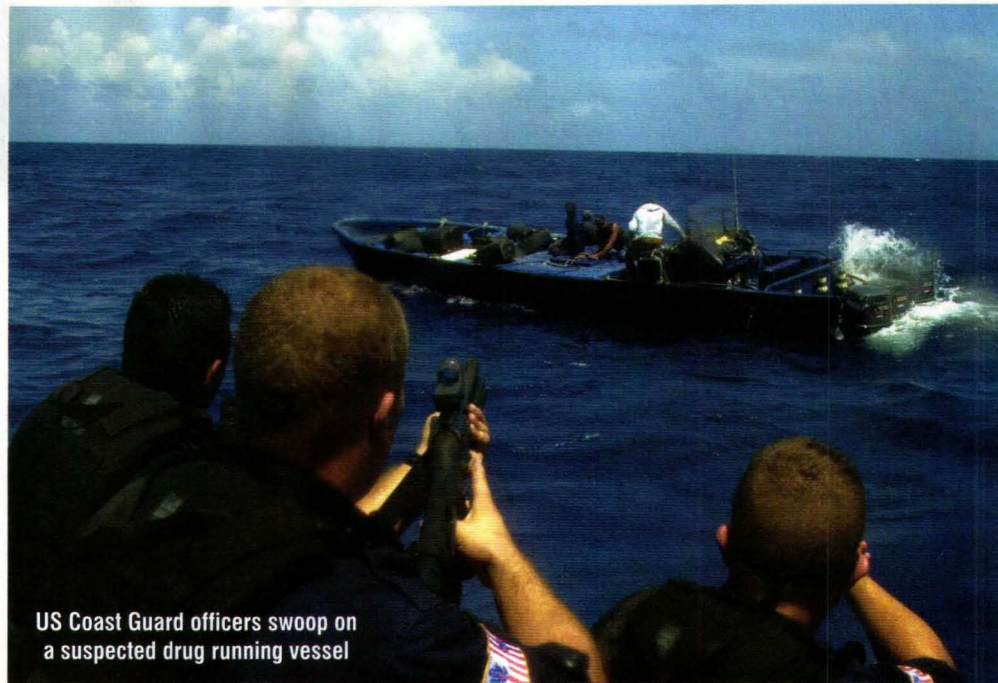
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Nation's International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) in Vienna, Austria. He has also been invited to present his methods and conclusions to the European Union's Illicit Trafficking Working Group at the June 2007 meeting of the IAEA.

York explained how the method works: "One begins by conducting cluster analyses on the GIS platform for material or activity similar to the incident in question. This gives the analyst an idea of corridors used by potential smugglers. It also indicates where the material might have come from and where it is," says York. "If the trafficker has only a certain amount of time to reach a destination and you have that information, one can ask what is the shortest route from point A to point B, or find major highways needed to accommodate a large shipment."

For the tool to be effective, "enough information must be collected under a cooperative international framework," York says. "Then information must be analysed to separate patterns from noise, essentially creating intelligence."

Countries that re-use nuclear fuel through reprocessing can create and ship dangerous



US Coast Guard officers swoop on a suspected drug running vessel

materials that previously were confined to the more industrialised world.

"We're trying to develop a market niche for this kind of tracking programme," says Sandia manager Gary Rochau, "and I think we're ahead of everyone's headlights."

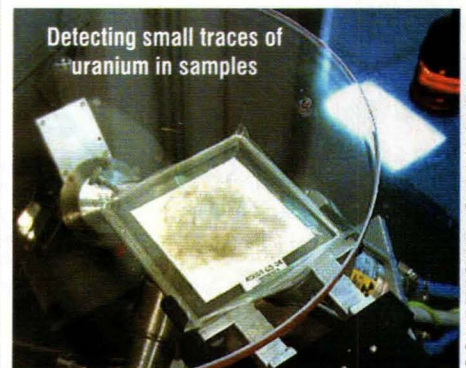
The method can be used to track other materials, such as drugs. "We have a lot of interest from a lot of agencies," says Rochau.

SUMMARY

Many intelligence services fear that criminal gangs, recognising the lucrative market for peddling radioactive materials, will eventually seek terrorist contacts to sell their goods. This will inevitably require a 'pooling of resources' by the security services. "It's obvious that terrorism provides a natural outlet for criminals and 'chancers' to sell bits of radioactive material that come their way," an Eye Spy source said. "This means that all the security services, from local

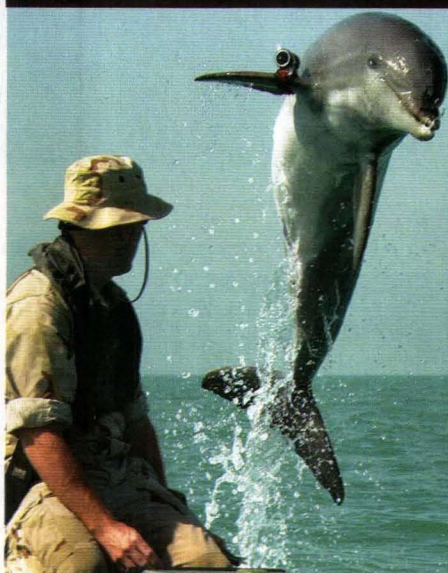
policemen to senior intelligence analysts will be required to submit information on 'radioactive trading'. Few intelligence heads speak about the possibility of a 'dirty bomb' attack, though the head of MI5, speaking just a few months ago, said it was a "real probability."

It's not an ideal situation for the authorities, but the Sandia system is certainly a step in the right direction, if it is supported at most levels, and on an international scale.



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DOLPHINS SET TO PROTECT VITAL NAVAL BASE



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The US Navy is set to deploy dolphins and sea lions to guard a Washington state navy base. Naval intelligence has long recognised that these well-loved animals have astonishing sonar abilities and could help thwart a seaborne terrorist attack. The base in question is Kitsap-Bangor, an important naval facility located on the Puget Sound close to Seattle. Submarines, warships and research vessels are regular users of the base, which some analysts believe make it a likely target for terrorists.

It is understood most of the animals would be supplied by the US Navy's Marine Mammal Programme, based in San Diego. "These animals have the capabilities for what needs to be done for this particular mission," said Tom Lapuzza, a spokesman for the Marine Mammal Programme. "The Navy is seeking public comment for an Environmental Impact Statement it is preparing on the proposal."

The US has a long established research programme involving dolphins, and it certainly won't be the first time such animals have been deployed in active service. As for the current project, when a dolphin detects an underwater swimmer, it drops a beacon. This in turn alerts a human patrol to the area where further investigation can take place. The most recent US training programme involving dolphins was in 2003, in the Iraqi harbour town of Umm Qasr. The animals searched for underwater mines.

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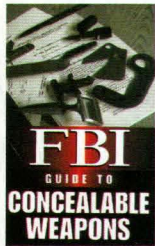
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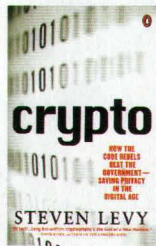
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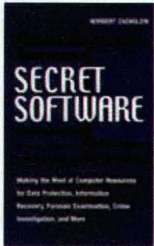
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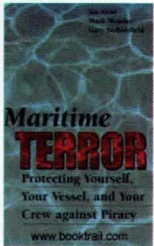
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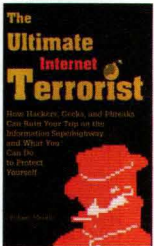
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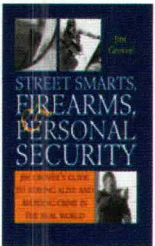
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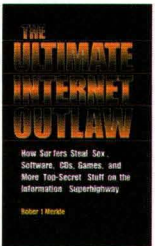
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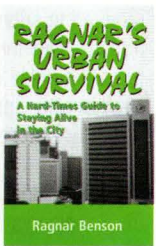
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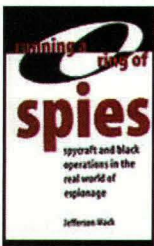
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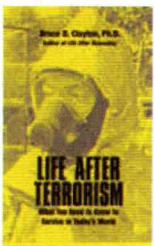
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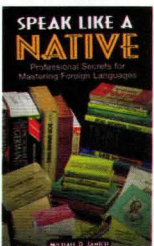
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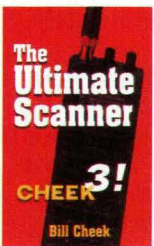
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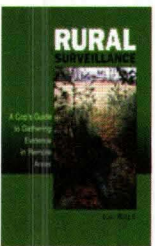
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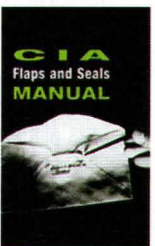
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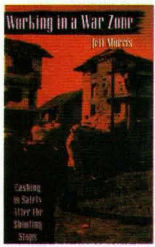
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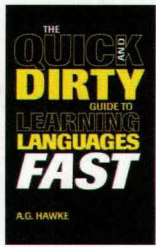
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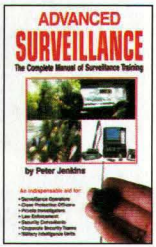
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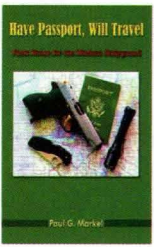
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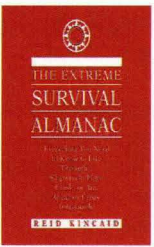
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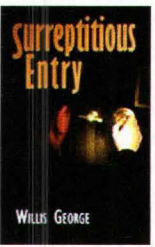
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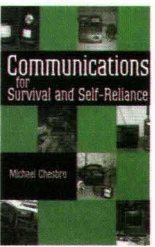
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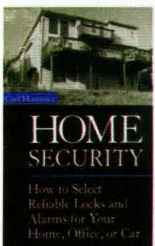
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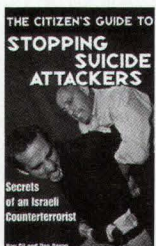
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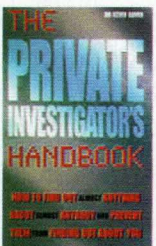
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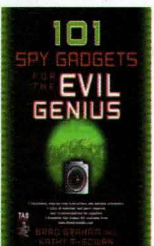
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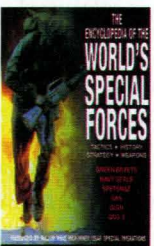
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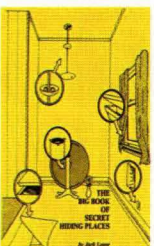
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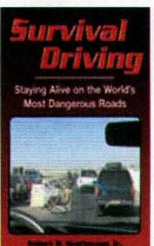
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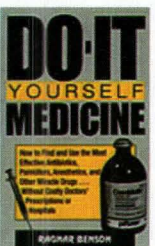
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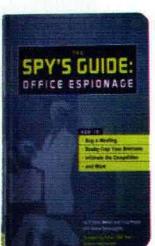
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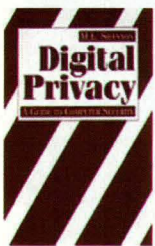
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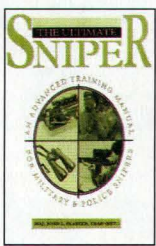
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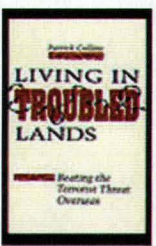
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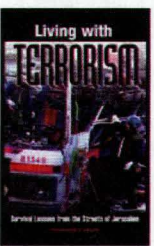
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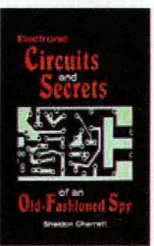
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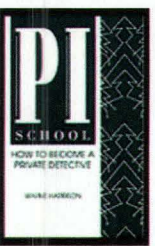
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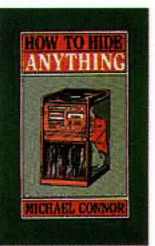
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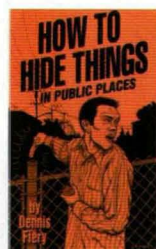
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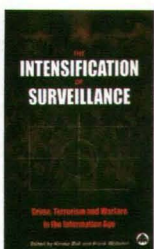
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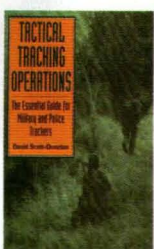
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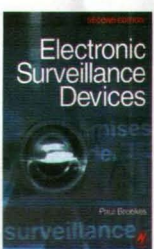
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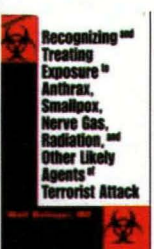
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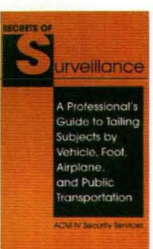
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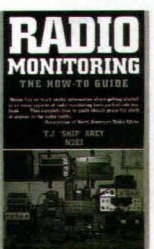
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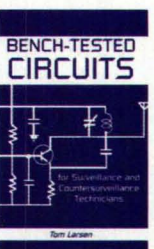
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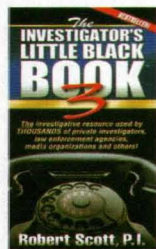
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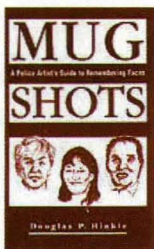
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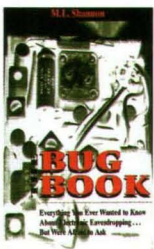
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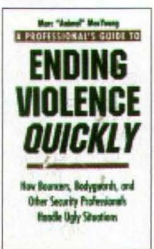
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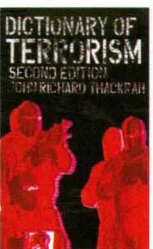
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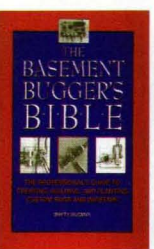
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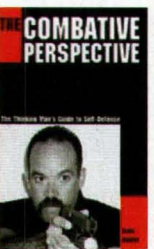
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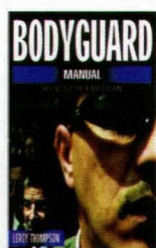
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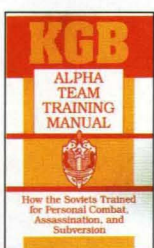
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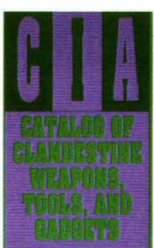
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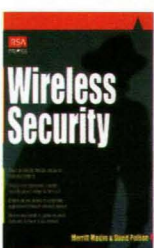
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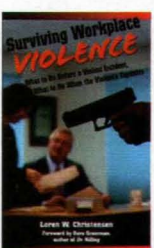
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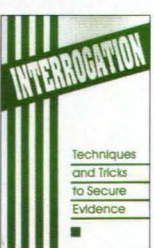
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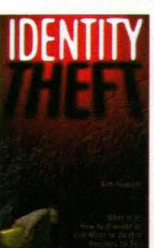
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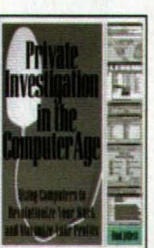
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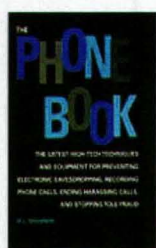
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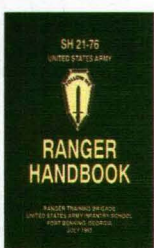
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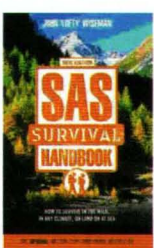
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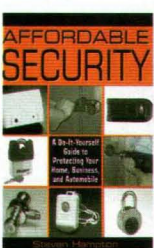
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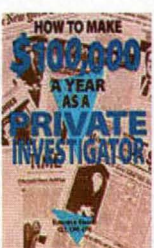
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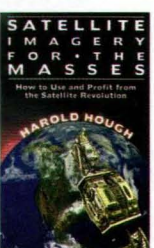
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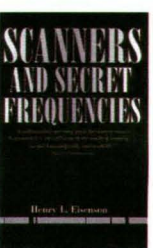
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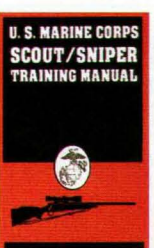
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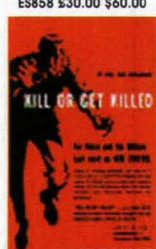
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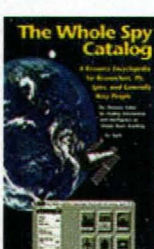
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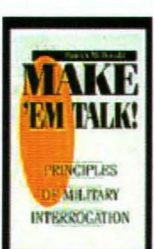
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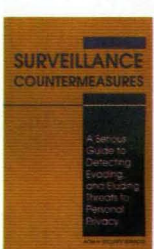
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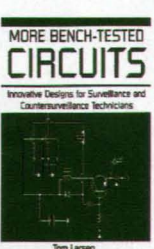
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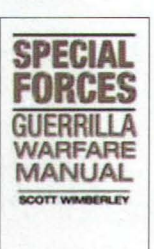
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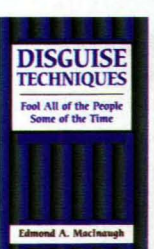
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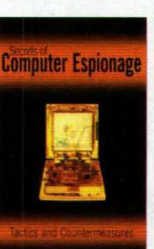
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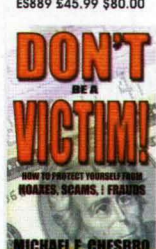
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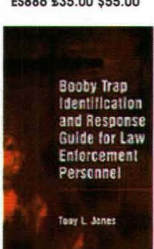
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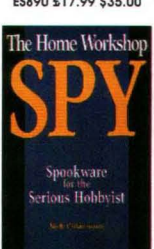
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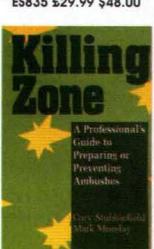
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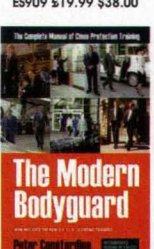
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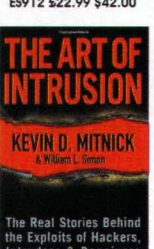
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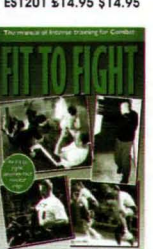
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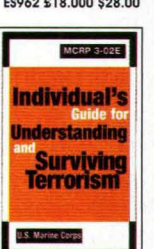
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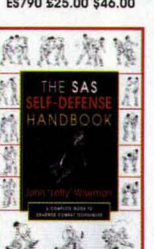
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EYES ON ECHELON

NEW SPY BASE C

Australia agrees to major new US spy base development near Perth

Following three years of secret negotiations, the Australian Government has granted permission for the US to site a major new high-tech military satellite communications' base on defence land in Western Australia. The existing intelligence facility at Kojarena, 20 miles east of Geraldton (250 miles north of the West Australian state capital Perth), will host the new base. Intelligence officials say the redeveloped site will provide more accurate signals intelligence to outposts in the Middle East and Asia, as well as the United States. Building work is expected to start this year.

The base, known as Geraldton, is already linked to the global ECHELON spy system and will become America's third major communications complex in Australia, joining Pine Gap and North West Cape as huge intelligence gatherers. Interestingly, the deal was announced just days after Washington told Australian defence officials that it would not sell Canberra the advanced F-22 Raptor. The Royal Australian Air Force had hoped the Raptor would become the mainstay of its ageing fleet of aircraft.

Geraldton is expected to operate at least two of five advanced geostationary spy satellites

situated over the Indian Ocean. The intelligence gleaned will be used to monitor shipping traffic, the movement of weaponry, war games, conflict zones in the Middle East and identify new constructions. The intelligence will ultimately be used to produce highly detailed maps and graphics for analysts to study.

Built in the early 1990s, Geraldton has four existing satellite tracking dishes that monitor communications from the Indian and Pacific Ocean areas. The recovered data is immediately entered into the NSA-GSHQ operated ECHELON system. ECHELON opponents say the new facility will be even more intrusive.



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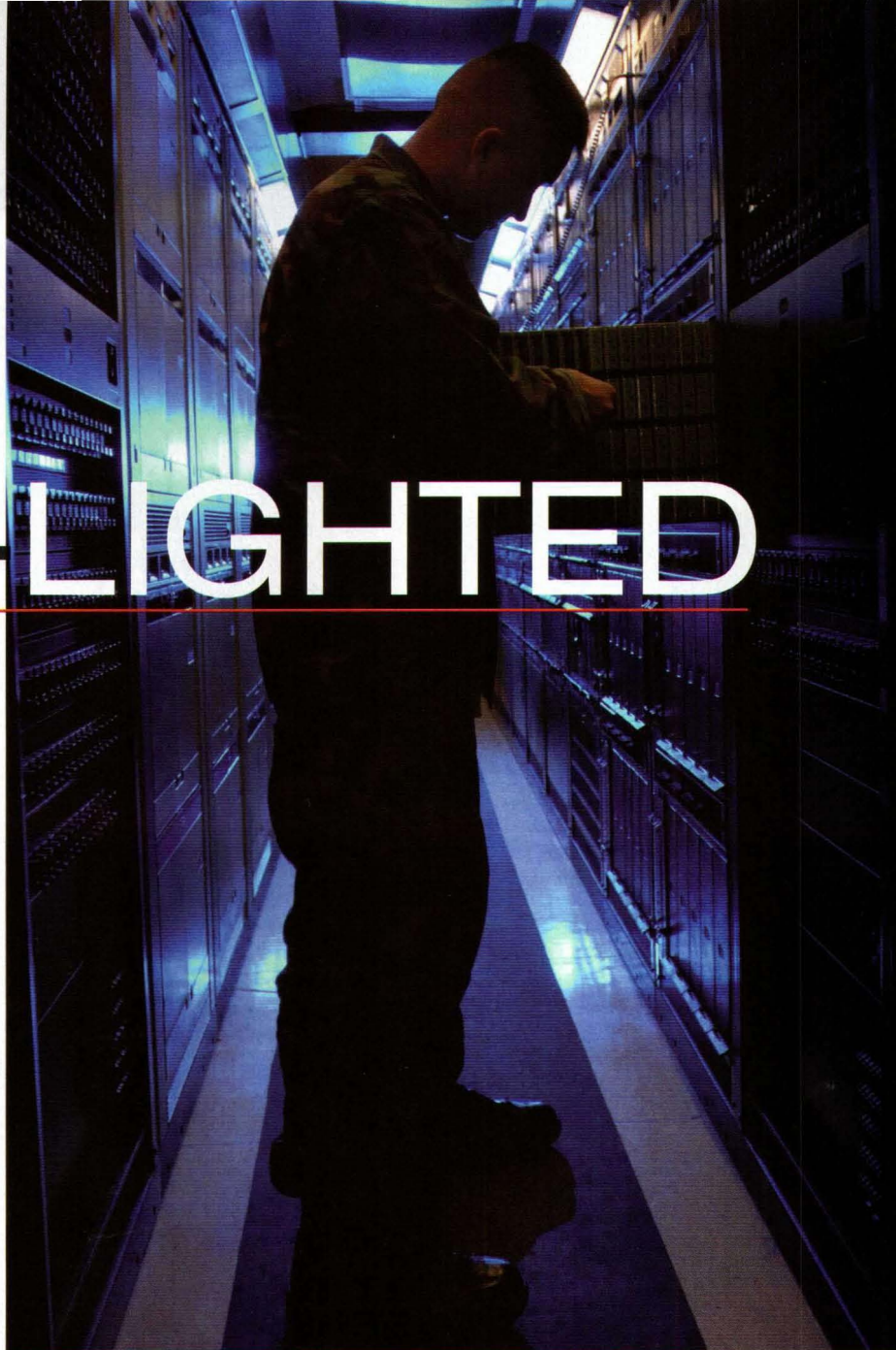
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Despite calls to stop the project, the Australian Government say it is an important addition to the country's intelligence gathering capabilities.

ECHELON

The ECHELON system allows its primary users - USA, Great Britain, New Zealand, Australia and Canada, to track millions of messages (land, cell and satellite telephone calls, e-mails, faxes, etc) automatically. Established by the USA and UK, its initial purpose was primarily the interception of intelligence traffic linked to nuclear defence. At the height of the Cold War, ECHELON monitored Soviet military and diplomatic communications and helped the West predict Soviet intentions.

The intercepted signals are routed to some of the world's most powerful computers and ultimately into a system dubbed 'The Dictionary'. Here vital intelligence is 'lifted' and analysed. Sceptics claim ECHELON 'listens' and records every conversation and intercepts billions of messages sent via the Internet.



SON ON STAR WARS

MISSILE INTERCEPT PROGRAMME SET FOR POLAND AND CZECH REPUBLIC



Colonel General Nikolai Solovtsov, the head of Russian strategic forces, has warned NATO that plans to install missile intercept sites in Poland and the Czech Republic will force Moscow to make the Eastern European countries a target. He also said Russia was "quite capable" of "taking out the sites."

His comments followed news that the US is building the missile sites as part of its wider defence shield following 9/11. Analysts believe that by 2010, Iran, for example, will be able to launch missile strikes against targets in Europe.

US Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said the new defence sites do not pose a threat to Russia. "These missile defences are for purposes to do with post 9/11 threats," Rice said, specifically referring to the emerging Iranian missile threat. "There is no way that 10 interceptors in Poland and radar sites in the Czech Republic are a threat to Russia or that they are going to diminish Russia's deterrent of thousands of warheads," she added.

Russian Foreign Minister Sergei Lavrov played down Solovtsov's comments and said Russia

would react "without hysteria" and not get involved in another arms race. Lavrov said Russia would find an "asymmetrical answer" to protect itself.

A large technical part of the northern defence shield is based in the UK. Early warning radar at RAF Fylingdales (main picture) is being upgraded to provide intelligence, though it is not believed intercept missiles will be based in the UK.

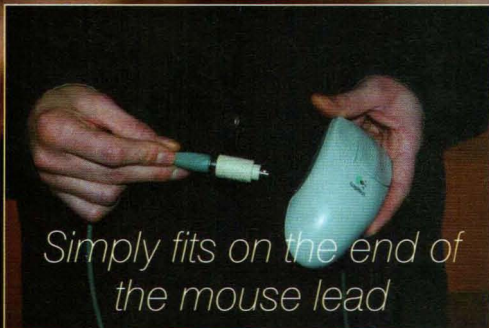




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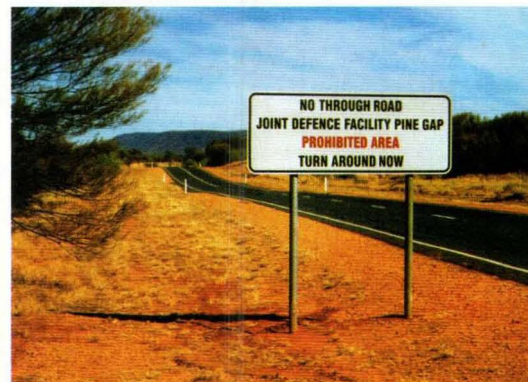


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However, this is far from the truth and too simplistic. Even today's powerful computers could not cope with the amount of retrieved data. Intelligence sources say computers are only alerted if they identify 'key words'.

The complex satellite arrangement can also be selectively used in areas across the globe. In recent times, terrorist organisations aware of the system's capability, have started to use codewords in an attempt to defeat ECHELON. Since this is simply replacing words, phrases and even entire letters, it has lifted codebreaking to a new level - fully integrated into ECHELON. It is believed the new Geraldton facility will also be used in anti-terrorist operations.

ACCESS

Unbeknown to many of its opponents, non-participating countries are given access to the system. A more recent example was Spain. Following the Madrid bombings, Spanish intelligence used ECHELON to track down a number of people suspected of planting the train

SWEDEN SET TO

AL-QAIDA SLEEPER CELLS
FORCE PASSIVE NATION TO ACT

STOCKHOLM: Sweden's government is set to approve a contentious plan that will allow a defense intelligence agency to intercept foreign e-mail traffic and phone calls entering its borders. The move is in response to intelligence concerns that al-Qaida has a presence in the Scandinavian country.

Critics say the programme, likened to that produced in the United States following 9/11, is "too harsh." However, officials say only a "fraction of the electronic communications will be affected."

The programme will be run by the National Defence Radio Establishment

bombs. In this case investigators monitored cell phone communications leading to the arrest of dozens of people.

Today ECHELON has become a vitally important tool in the battle against al-Qaida and other terror groups, though it also used against organised international crime gangs.

PINE GAP

Pine Gap, or the 'Joint Defence Space Research Facility Pine Gap' as it is officially known (JDFPG), is a combined US/Australian defence facility whose function is to support the national security of both Australia and the United States. It is easily the most famous 'spy base' in the southern hemisphere. The base is manned by about 1,000 people, including employees of various defence agencies, the Central Intelligence Agency, the National Reconnaissance Office and Australian citizens. Originally code-named MERINO, it is the ground station for a satellite network that receives data from a number of geostationary SIGINT satellites. The facility currently includes a dozen radomes, a 5,600 square metre computer room, and 20 service and support buildings. Two of its ground antenna are part of the US Defense Satellite Communications System. Pine Gap also provides early missile launch warning for Asia and the Middle East.

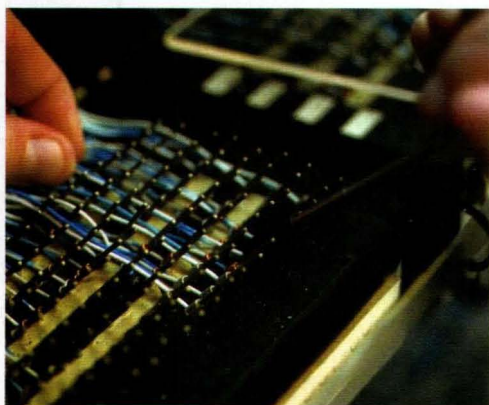
- Australian Defence Minister, Brendan Nelson, confirmed talks were in progress with the US Defence Department relating to a new US ground station for America's Mobile User Objective System (part of the defence shield).



Two of the most famous communications facilities in the world - top Pine Gap (Australia), below RAF Menwith Hill (UK)



INTERCEPT ELECTRONIC TRAFFIC



Försvarets radioanstalt (FRA), and is not too dissimilar to ECHELON, whereby specialist software will "data mine" for sensitive words, phrases and probably images. At present, the NDRE requires a warrant to instigate an electronic search, but sources say there is a

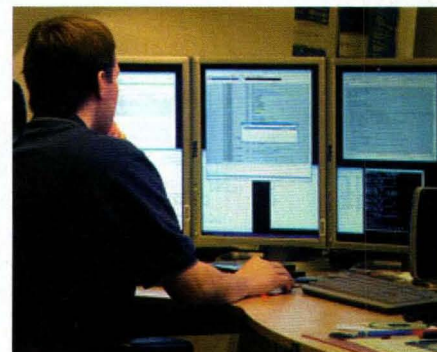
significant reason for the move. Interestingly, Sweden's highly respected agency, already has the power to monitor airborne signals, such as radio and satellite traffic.

"This is about mapping situations so that we in Sweden will be able to fulfil what is one of the most central tasks for a government: protecting the country and its own citizens," Defense Minister Mikael Odenberg said. Local calls made in-land will be filtered out of the intercept system.

Critics note, however, that quite often an e-mail is 'copied in' to a person who may be in a foreign country. "They're going from fishing with a hook to fishing with a net," said Par Strom, a spokesman for The New Welfare Foundation, a left-wing civil liberties think

tank. "We are crossing a very fundamental border."

Sweden's security police, SAPO, has hinted that personal integrity could "suffer." Nevertheless, the programme is set to be green-lighted later this year.



MOSSAD'S TORONTO SPY RING?



Egyptian intelligence claim to have exposed Israeli spy ring - sceptics dismiss report as "nonsense"

According to Government officials in Cairo, an Egyptian national has confessed to working for a Toronto-based Mossad spy ring. Mohamed Essam Ghoneim el-Attar 31, had been working in Canada allegedly gathering intelligence on local Arabs, in particular about financial transactions made from North Africa to the Middle East.

El-Attar, who reportedly has Canadian citizenship, was arrested on New Years Day in Cairo. Egyptian officials say he has implicated two other Toronto men in the spy ring. "He has given a full confession and is in jail right now," said Egypt's ambassador to Canada Mahmoud El-Saeed.

The trial of El-Attar has come to be referred to as simply 'el Ghesous il ginz', - *the sex spy*, simply because the prosecution say he is gay.

Egypt says El-Attar was an active Mossad agent and accused him of spying for Israel and harming national interests. A local judge in Cairo also charged three other alleged "Israeli spies" in absentia: Daniel Levi, Kemal Kosba and Tuncay Bubay. Egypt has requested the assistance of Interpol to help in the mens arrest.

News of the supposed spy ring has surprised many Arabs living in Toronto, especially those who used a local bank, believed to be Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce (CIBC), where El-Attar reportedly worked. According to Egyptian intelligence (Mukhabarat), it was here El-Attar monitored the accounts and financial transactions of Egyptians and

Arab clients in Toronto and "kept a lookout for potential recruits to Mossad." The bank has refused to comment on the case.

One local man who used the bank explained that accounts used to wire transfer money to the Middle East were abruptly closed. Another man said El-Attar used the name 'Joseph'. "They say he was very quiet, he wouldn't speak to anyone and he was very shy," explained the man. On reading about the story in a Toronto newspaper, one woman said she knew El-Attar as "William".

Media statements emanating from a fascinated Arab press say Egyptian intelligence had been monitoring El-Attar's movements since 2001. However, it seems that this was not connected to his "espionage ambitions." El-Attar had fled Egypt for Turkey in an attempt to avoid going to prison for three years over a \$20,000 debt he owed a car rental company. In Turkey, El-Attar went to the Israeli Embassy in Ankara and reportedly made contact with Mossad. He was allegedly trained by Daniel Levi who taught him intelligence tradecraft.

Mossad allegedly advised him to convert to Christianity (schooling him on the religion in a Turkey). Citing his new religion and his "new found homosexuality" he applied for United Nations refugee status.

"With his new life and skill in intelligence gathering, Mossad sent El-Attar to Canada," according to Arab journalists. A short time later he was contacted by Kemal Kosba who found him work in a local restaurant near the Salahuddin mosque in Toronto.



A third agent - Tuncay Bubay - eventually managed to get him placed at the bank. Egyptian investigators say El-Attar was paid around £30,000 (\$60,000) for his services - or \$500 per intelligence signal.

During El-Attar's interrogation, officials claimed he confessed to being a "gay Zionist who turned his back on Islam." El-Attar's file, part of which has been released, allegedly contends he admitted using his position as a Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce teller in Toronto to identify potential recruits. Almost as bizarre as El-Attar's story is a statement that during his short time in Canada, he had married and divorced at least four times.

El-Attar was charged with bribery, espionage and conspiring to harm Egypt's national interests. Interestingly, the Egyptian press have shown photographs of El-Attar visiting several locations in Canada. According to intelligence sources, these were taken by Egyptian agents operating in the country without the knowledge of Canada's security services.

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During a recent visit to Canada, Israeli Security Minister Avi Dichter described the spying allegations as "utter nonsense". "The Israeli Government has never heard of Mr El-Attar," said Dichter. Officials in Israel have continued to dismiss stories of the 'Toronto spy ring', describing them as baseless fabrication.

Tel Aviv's stance is supported by Canadian intelligence. Officials here are treating the case with scepticism, noting that the suspect was first arrested on charges completely unrelated to spying.

During the first days of the trial, El-Attar told the judge: "...none of this happened - when I was at the [Egyptian] intelligence headquarters, I came under pressure to confess."

Quite remarkably, it was not a view shared by El-Attar's solicitor. Ragab Mohammed said he was convinced of his client's guilt. "This guy said even more than the interrogators asked him. He made the case for them - they didn't need to torture him. This was to counter suggestions from a number of Human rights' groups noting that "Egypt was infamous for torturing suspects."

Ragab Mohammed said his client would probably receive a sentence of between 15 and 25 years. "However, if this was wartime, the sentence would be death," he said. Since Mohammed's comments, El-Attar has appointed Ibrahim Basyouni as his new solicitor. "I have no intention of meeting Mr El-Attar before [the trial] because I am afraid that security services will be tapping the conversation," said Basyouni. "I probably do have enough time to produce a convincing defence. But this is something the court will decide."

During the trial El-Attar has vehemently denied the charges and said his previous admission of guilt was extracted by torture.

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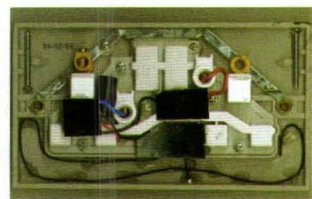
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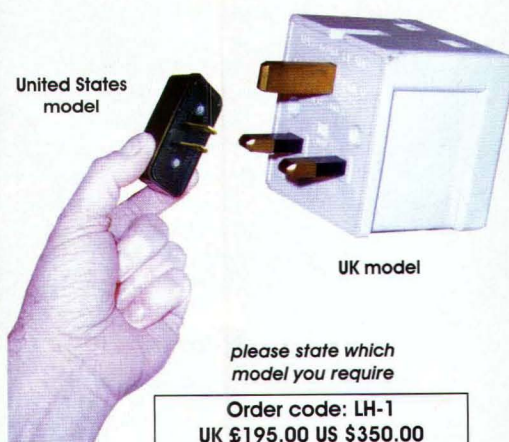


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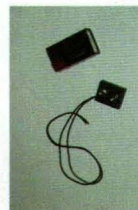
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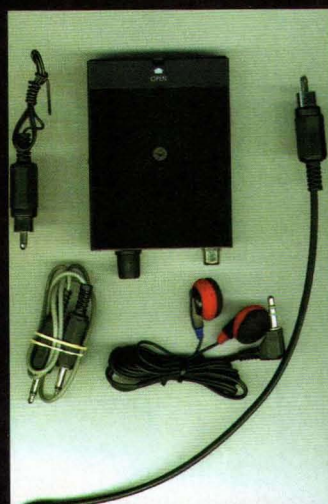


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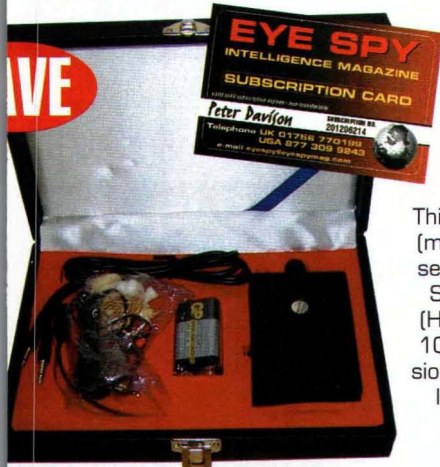
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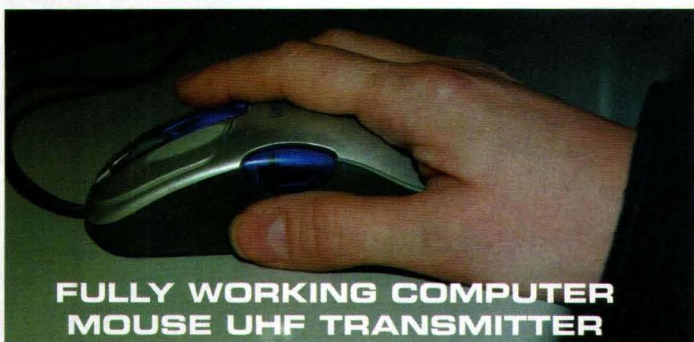
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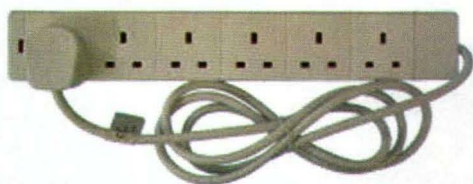
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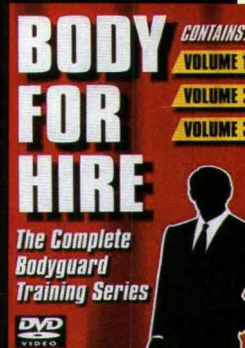
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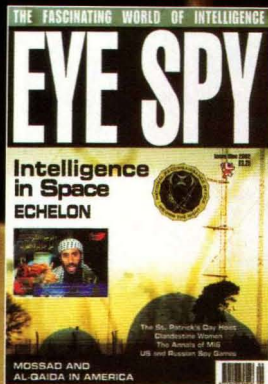


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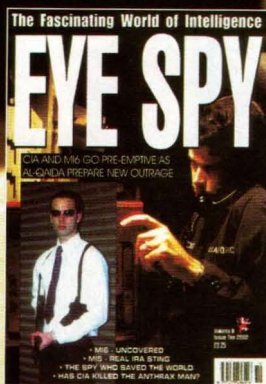
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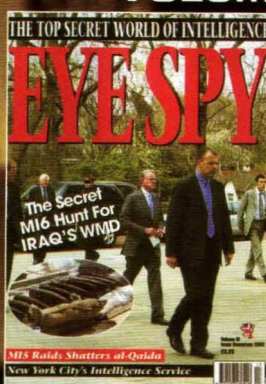
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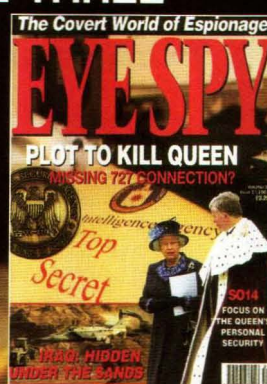
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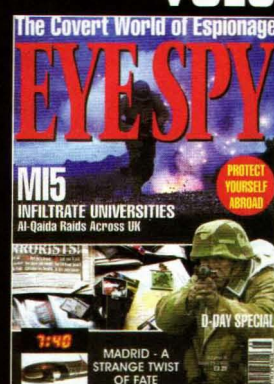
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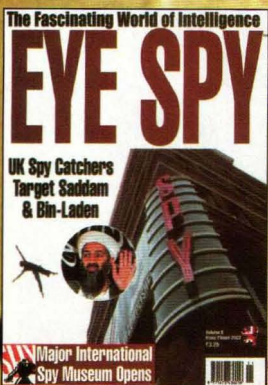
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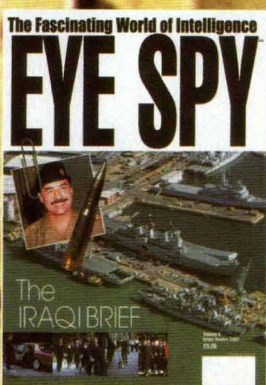
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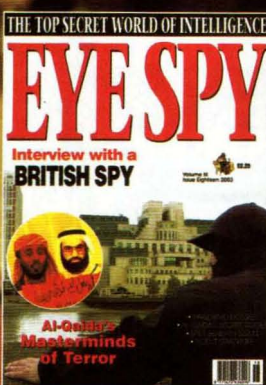
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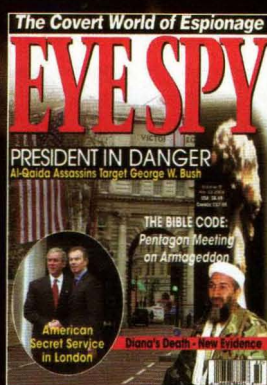
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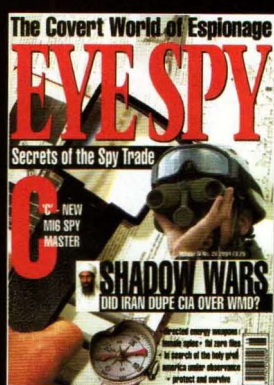
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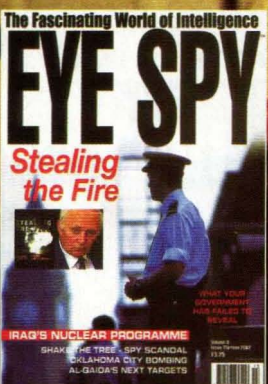
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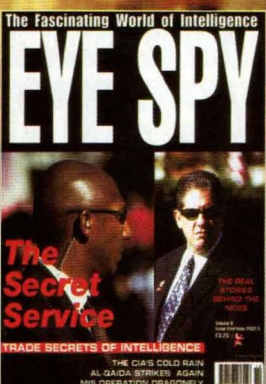
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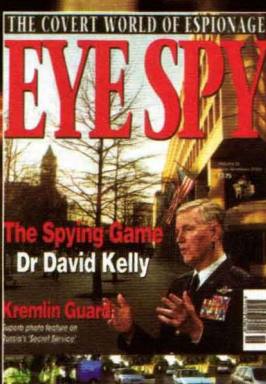
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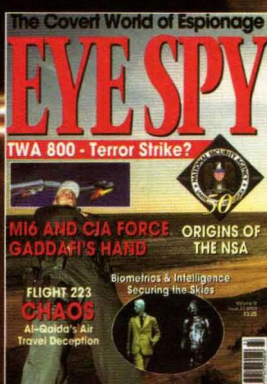
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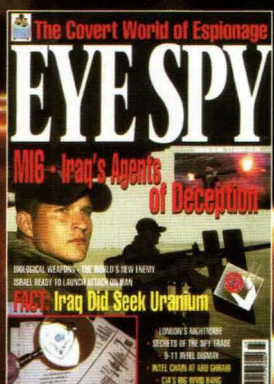
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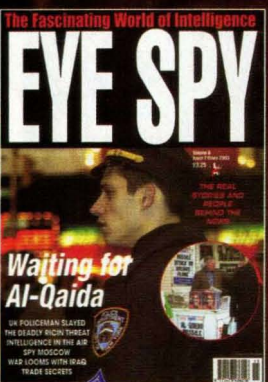
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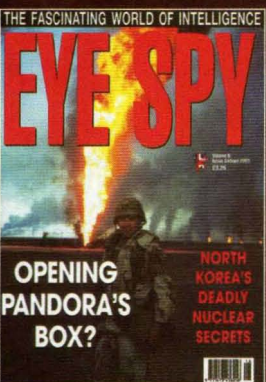
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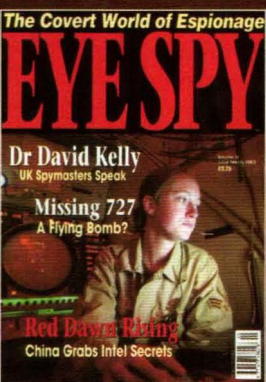
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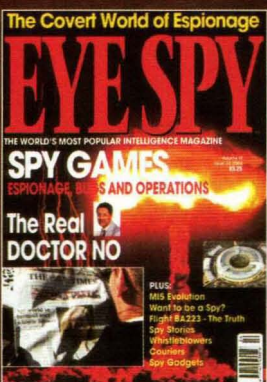
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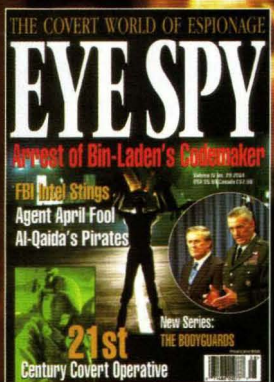
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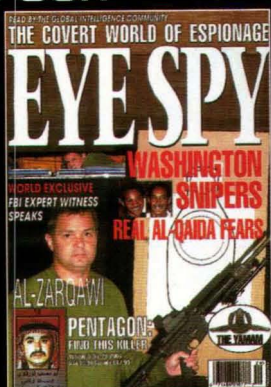
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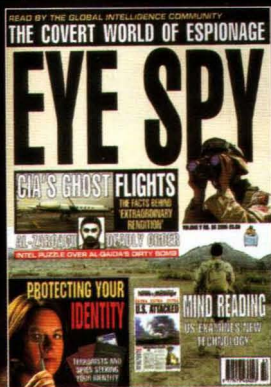
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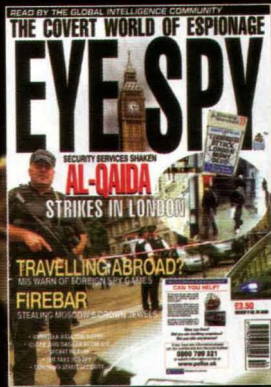
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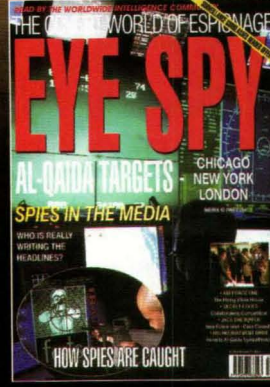
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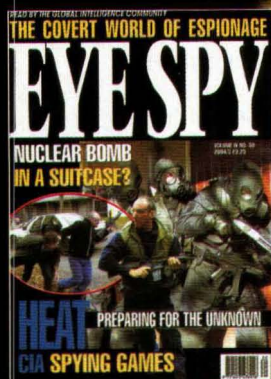
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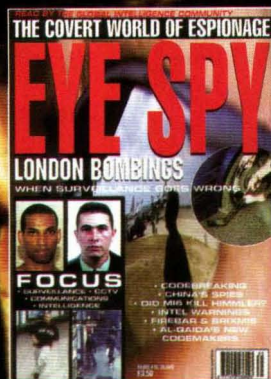
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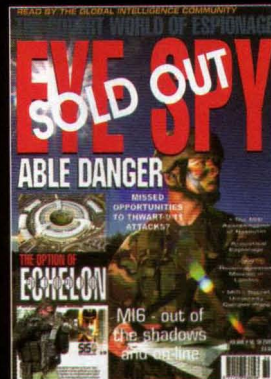
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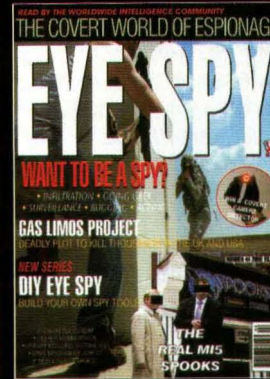
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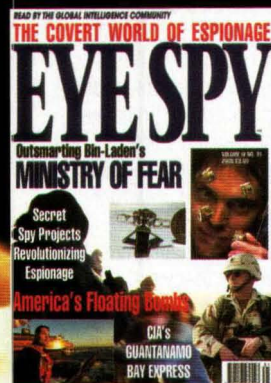
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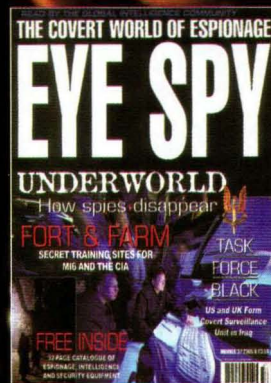
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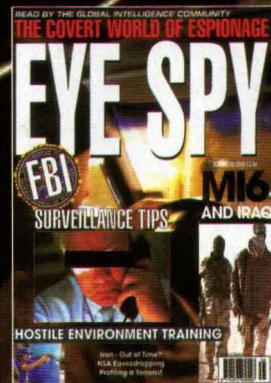
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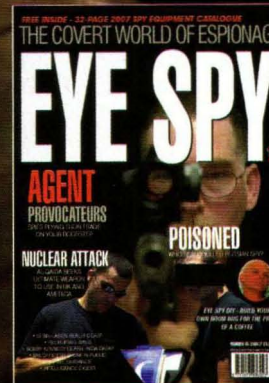
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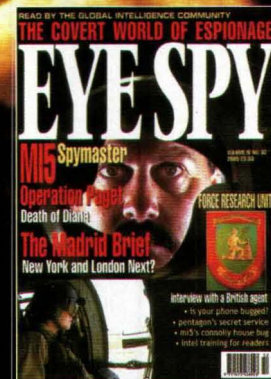
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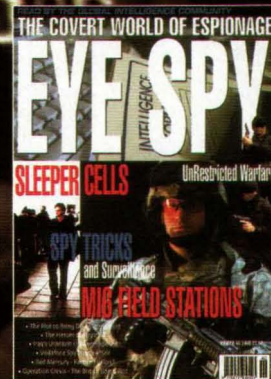
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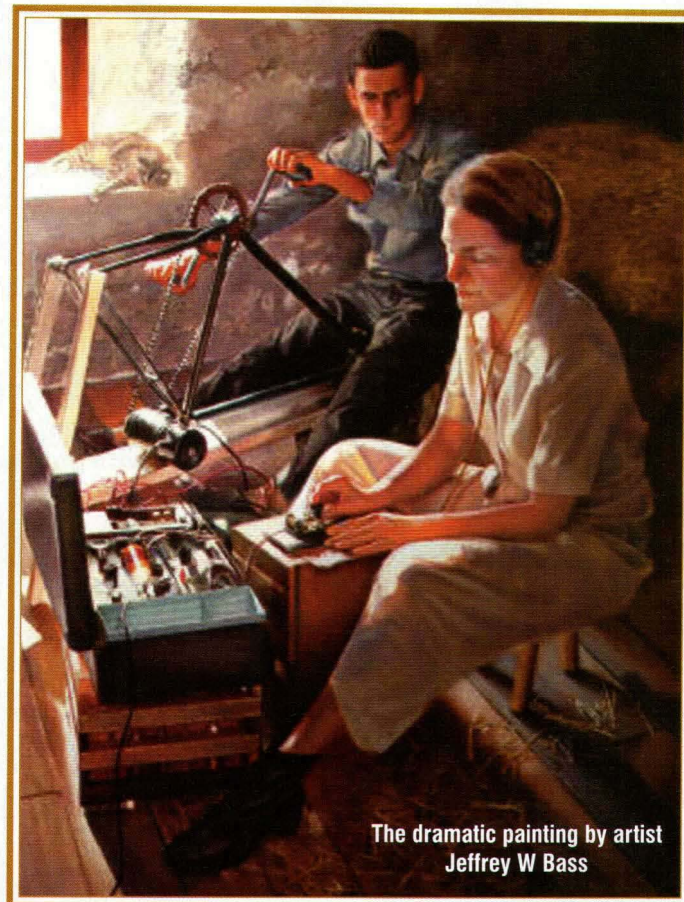
Virginia Hall

Virginia Hall, the OSS/SOE agent who worked behind enemy lines in France during WWII, was honoured belatedly for her bravery by the French Ambassador, Jean-David Levitte, and the British Ambassador, Sir David Manning, at the French Embassy residence in Washington DC. The crowded affair was attended by OSS and CIA representatives and by Hall's Baltimore relatives. Her niece, Lorna Catling, received the awards for her aunt who died in 1982 aged 78.

A message from Jacques Chirac, president of the French Republic was read by the French ambassador. Chirac wrote: "Virginia Hall was a true hero of the French Resistance. Her indomitable bravery, her exceptional selflessness, her staunch determination, and her talents as a leader and organiser contributed greatly to the liberation of France."



Lorna Carling and French Ambassador Jean-David Levitte



The dramatic painting by artist Jeffrey W Bass

"On behalf of the comrades of the Resistance, on behalf of the French combatants, and on behalf of all of France, I want to tell her families and friends that France will never forget this American friend who risked her life to save our country."

Hall had been awarded the French *Croix de Guerre avec Palme*. She was also the first civilian woman to receive the US *Distinguished Service Cross*, which General William Donovan presented to her in 1945. She was also presented with Britain's *Order of*

the British Empire. The certificate that went with her order sat in a vault in London for more than 50 years because the British government was unable to locate her. The certificate, signed by King George VI and his mother, Queen Mary, was also presented to her niece at the reception.

The British ambassador described Hall's work with the British SOE and said, in presenting the Royal Warrant: "I am delighted to be able to present the warrant to Mrs Catling in celebration of Virginia Hall's outstanding achievements during her service for British intelligence."

A painting of Hall by noted portraitist Jeffrey W Bass, was also unveiled. Bass's commissioned works include former president George H W Bush. The Hall painting will be donated to the CIA historical art collection. While the artist has not yet selected a title, under consideration is the coded radio message: *Les marguerites fleuriront ce soir* (The daisies will bloom tonight) signifying a message from London to inform Hall that war material would arrive at a designated drop zone that same night.

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MI5 DIRECTOR-GENERAL WINS PRESTIGIOUS AWARD



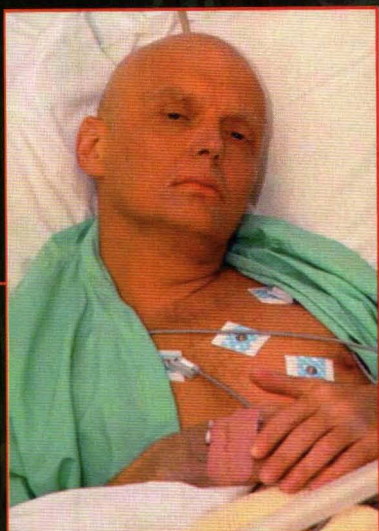
Dame Eliza Manningham-Buller, the Director General of the Security Service, has been given the Outstanding Achievement award in a competition run by parliamentary publisher Dods and financial institution Scottish Widows. Aimed at encouraging the engagement of women in politics, the civil service and community leadership, the scheme celebrates women leaders in society.

Shortlisted by a panel of parliamentary and public service judges in the Public Servant of the Year category, Dame Eliza went on to win the largest number of votes from parliamentarians for this category. Members of the Houses of Commons and Lords considered achievement in the nominees line of work, inspirational qualities, and how nominees have demonstrated passion, drive and energy, before casting their vote.

One of ten category winners, Dame Eliza then went on to win the judges' vote for the Outstanding Achievement award. This recognises "the woman who has achieved her full potential within her chosen field, who has inspired others around her to do likewise and who has made an outstanding contribution to public life".

Dame Eliza accepted the award at a ceremony held in London on 8 March.

HERE'S HOW



Russia provides several pieces of spy jigsaw as Scotland Yard narrows down suspect list



As police close-in on the killer of Aleksander Litvinenko, the 'domino effect' seems to have taken hold. A shooting in Washington, a positively suspicious suicide in Moscow, and a Thallium poisoning have all been linked to the underworld - and events in London. Eye Spy looks at the latest happenings



Scotland Yard is faced with multiple options in trying to identify Litvinenko's killer

• **Andrei Lugovoi and Dmitry Kovtun remain the prime suspects. The former intelligence officer and his business partner met with Litvinenko shortly before his death**

• **Boris Berezovsky has sided with those who insist the Kremlin and the Russian Security Service, (FSB) conspired to kill Litvinenko**

• **Kremlin officials believe exiled enemies of President Putin were behind the operation in an attempt to discredit the Russian leader**

• **Retired FSB veterans have been mentioned by Kremlin critics**

• **Executives of Yukos, the former oil giant, may have played a part, according to Russia's prosecutor-general**

• **Chechen rebels liaising with colleagues in London was suggested by former FSB official Alexander Gusak**

• **Ramzan Kadyrov, Putin's choice to head war-torn Chechnya blamed Boris Berezovsky for both Litvinenko's death and that of his colleague, journalist Anna Politkovskaya. "Berezovsky wanted to damage the state's image," said Kadyrov**



In late February 2007, a team of senior police and intelligence officials from Moscow travelled to London carrying vital clues concerning the death of former FSB officer Aleksander Litvinenko. A fierce critic of the Kremlin, Litvinenko was poisoned with radioactive Polonium-210 in London and died 23 November 2006. The Russian team, reportedly headed by an official from the Russian Prosecutor's Office, were taken to various locations in London and allowed to question about 100 witnesses. This has not been confirmed by Scotland Yard. It's understood an even larger Russian delegation may visit London in the coming months. British investigators were present in Moscow in December when Russian police interviewed Andrei Lugovoi and Dmitry Kovtun. Both these Russian businessmen met with Litvinenko in London on 1 November just hours before he fell ill.

In a deathbed statement, Litvinenko accused Russian President Vladimir Putin of being behind his poisoning.

One man who has finally broken his silence is London-based Russian billionaire Boris Berezovsky. Litvinenko was a former Berezovsky bodyguard and once accused the Kremlin of ordering his assassination. Berezovsky told BBC's *Newsnight* that his "friend" [Litvinenko] said Lugovoi was involved with his poisoning. Berezovsky said Litvinenko had told him: "Boris, I want to tell you one very important thing... I think that Lugovoi is involved in my poisoning."

Lugovoi has blasted the British media over what he believes is a "witch-hunt" because of a lack of evidence. "This is all lies, provocation and government propaganda by the United Kingdom," he said. "They are trying to make up for their weak hand."

By sending an official delegation to London, Moscow is distancing itself over accusations





Litvinenko's assassination was authorised by the Kremlin. Indeed, few intelligence sources Eye Spy has asked believe President Putin sanctioned the operation.

that in 1996, Litvinenko was "engaged in an operation" against Chechen fighters in Dagestan, southern Russia. "That evening, when I wanted to interrogate the Chechen, they told me that Litvinenko supposedly tortured him to death," Mr Gusak told the daily *Kommersant* paper.

As for the two men at the heart of the affair, Dmitry Kovtun and Andrei Lugovoi appeared on

Russia Today television. Both men rejected accusations that they were involved in the assassination.

Andrei Lugovoi said: "The allegations by the British media are not simply unfounded, they are a lie, pure and simple. I was and I still am a witness in this case. When the Scotland Yard representatives were in Moscow, they stressed that I am a witness. And no announcement has

Meanwhile, Litvinenko's former superior in the Organised Crime Division of the FSB told journalists: "In Soviet times, Litvinenko would have been regarded as a traitor and have deserved execution." Alexander Gusak said Litvinenko had revealed the identities of Russian spies operating in Britain to MI5. When this was allegedly learned in Moscow, a number of "furious agents" discussed killing him in revenge. "I'll tell you honestly, I didn't advise any of them to go and kill Litvinenko, though one of them did say: 'Listen, he's done you so much wrong - shall I bring you his head?'," Gusak said.

"I consider him a direct traitor because he betrayed what is most sacred for any agent - his operational sources. His sources came to me and they complained that the British secret service officers had found them, and asked what to do," Mr Gusak said. Litvinenko, for his part, once said Gusak ran a "death squad" within his unit.

Gusak's comments seem at odds with what he said in November. According to the former intelligence official, who now works as a solicitor in Moscow, Litvinenko could have been killed by Chechen separatists. He claimed

Eye Spy sources say the killer slipped a plasticated or "glass-type" capsule containing the radioactive material into a pot of green tea

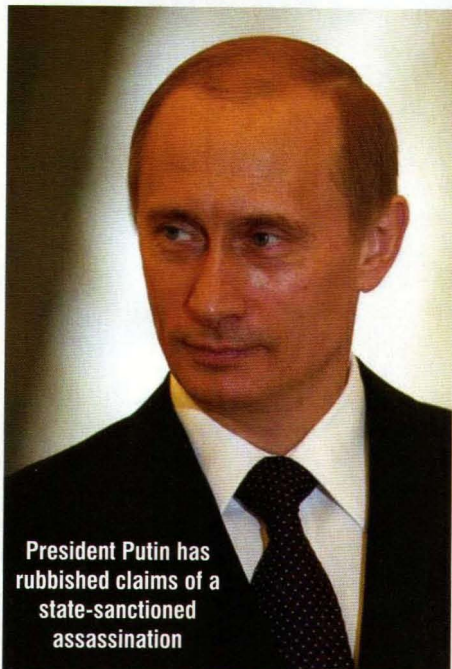
POLONIUM-210 BARMAN GIVEN DEATH SENTENCE



Millennium Hotel London

It's clear that Litvinenko will not be the only victim of the 'London assassin'. Many people who innocently came into contact with Litvinenko, his killer or locations where Polonium-210 was kept, may become ill. One such man is Noberto Andrade, 67, the head barman at the Millennium Hotel in London's Mayfair district. He told journalists: "Doctors say I'm looking at a life-expectancy of five years, maybe six. My chances of cancer have rocketed. I also have a massively increased chance of organ failure and immune-system diseases. When they murdered Litvinenko, they murdered me too. The only difference is that my death sentence is longer."

Eye Spy sources say the killer slipped a plasticated or "glass-type" capsule containing the radioactive material into a pot of green tea. Mr Andrade cleaned the table after Litvinenko had left the hotel. The teapot and cup were later recovered by forensic specialists, but it's understood they stayed in service for some time after the event. The bar is still closed today.



**President Putin has
rubbed claims of a
state-sanctioned
assassination**

been made about any change of my status ever since. I stress that I remain a witness in the Litvinenko case, and all the rest is a lie.

Dmitry Kovtun was asked about the quote allegedly made by former KGB agent Oleg Gordievsky, who defected to Britain. This relates to reports of an unidentified Asiatic man who accompanied Kovtun when he arrived in London. "I've heard about this version," said Kovtun. "But exclusively for your channel I am going to break the news: I was not alone. Apart from me and the crew, there were some 15 to 20 other passengers. It's quite possible there was a man of Asian descent. But if, according to the British press reports, this Asian man landed at Heathrow airport, all the rest of the passengers, including myself, arrived at Gatwick. As for Oleg Gordievsky, all of what he says is nonsense. The only reliable source can be Scotland Yard. But the investigation didn't issue any statement. Everything that Gordievsky shares with the British media he reads in Dutch and German newspapers, and he admitted it himself in one of his interviews."



Boris Berezovsky

The men were then asked if they would return to Britain in order to help further Scotland Yard investigators. Dmitry Kovtun said: "We will think about this. I am not ready to give any answer. The answer will come later, it will depend on where the investigation gets, of what we will be accused, and whether we will be charged at all. We will consult our lawyers, and we will take the decision." [Sic] Andrei Lugovoi then chipped in... "Like one of my friends says, never say never."

PAUL JOYAL

Russia intelligence expert, Litvinenko supporter and, Kremlin critic, Paul Joyal was shot several times as he walked up his driveway at his home on the outskirts of Washington DC. Just four days earlier, Joyal had spoken on NBC's television show *Dateline*, and strongly hinted that "remnants of the KGB were responsible for the assassination of Litvinenko. He also said he had met Litvinenko several times in London and struck up a friendship. Though US police are treating the shooting as a "robbery gone wrong", the FBI have been asked to assist in the investigation.

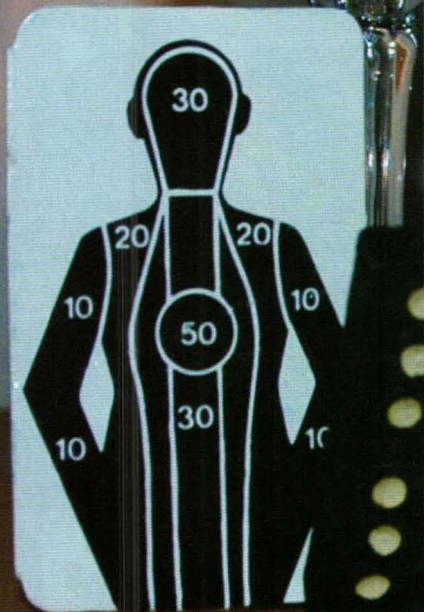
During the NBC interview, Mr Joyal said: "A message has been communicated to anyone who wants to speak out against the Kremlin - 'if you do, no matter who you are, where you are, we will find you and we will silence you - in the most horrible way possible'."

Circumstances: At 6.00pm on 1 March, Joyal was with Olag Kalugin, a former KGB officer, at the city's popular Spy Museum. Kalugin is



Paul Joyal

an advisor to the museum which has attracted more than three million visitors since its opening in 2003. By 7.30pm, he had arrived



'RIPPLES' - OR S



Ivan Safronov - apparent suicide

A shooting, suicide and Thallium poisoning attracts more intelligence attention

back home. As he walked towards his front door he was confronted by two men. A witness heard one of the men say "shoot him." It appears nothing was taken from his home in Lackawanna Street.

Police arrived shortly after and Joyal was rushed to hospital - his condition was described as "serious".

And in a strange twist, another man who also appeared on the *Dateline* broadcast died of a heart attack last month. Reporter Daniel McGrory of the *London Times*, who has written about the Litvinenko case, died on 20 February, shortly before the programme was broadcast. Mr McGrory was 54. His family said he "died suddenly" at home.

IVAN SAFRONOV RUSSIAN JOURNALIST "KILLED" INVESTIGATING ARMS DEAL

As Paul Joyal was being shot in Washington, thousands of miles away in Moscow, police were attempting to find out why respected *Kommersant* journalist Ivan Safronov, decided to jump from the window of his apartment block. Initially the incident looked like a straight forward suicide, but even as the prosecutor's office began preparing its report, friends and colleagues of Safronov hinted not everything was so straight forward.

Safronov had been investigating a shadowy arms deal that would have resulted in the sale of MiG-29 jets and Pantsir-S1 and Iskander-E missiles to Syria, and S-300V missiles to Iran. Safronov learned that Moscow was to broker the deal through Belarus in an effort to stop the West criticising the move. As his investigation neared its conclusion, the FSB warned the newspaper that reporting on the deal would be a breach of Russia's national security. It was a dilemma, but the investigator contacted *Kommersant* and said his report was now ready for publication.

CIRCUMSTANCES

It is clear Safronov was killed by sustaining fractures and internal injuries which caused his vital organs to fail. That much is in the coroners report. However, while the police probed, *Kommersant* sent its own investigators to gather information. They found two witnesses who lived close to the apartment and watched the drama unfold. Lena, a psychology student at the Sholokhov Pedagogical Institute said: "At about 4:00, my friend and I stepped out onto the balcony to smoke. Suddenly we heard a thud, like snow falling off the rooftop. It was almost empty in the courtyard, and we immediately noticed a man lying directly in front of the canopy over the second entrance way to building No. 9. He was lying on his stomach, and it seemed to us that he tried to get up, but couldn't."

Lena telephoned the emergency services immediately but was shocked by their response: "We cannot collect all the drunks in Moscow on Friday night." By this time Safronov had stopped moving and was probably dead.

Kommersant has dismissed the theory that their journalist had decided to take his life after learning he was suffering from a very serious health condition. It transpired that he had a very operable stomach ulcer. His friends say that at no point did he give any indication he was suicidal, and indeed, no note was left. Safronov's son-in-law Maxim Kovyazin said: "I can't imagine that he did that himself."

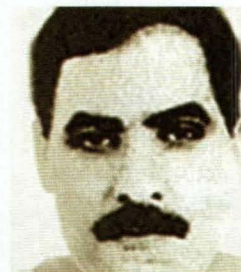
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IMPLE COINCIDENCE?



*Senior Iranian
General Provides West
with "Treasure
Trove of Intelligence..."*

Following a daring Western intelligence operation, Brigadier General Ali Reza Asgari, 63, Iran's former deputy defence minister, has reportedly defected to the West. The escape plan was triggered in February after an Iranian contact advised the Israeli intelligence service, that Asgari was on the verge of being arrested for espionage.



Ali Reza Asgari

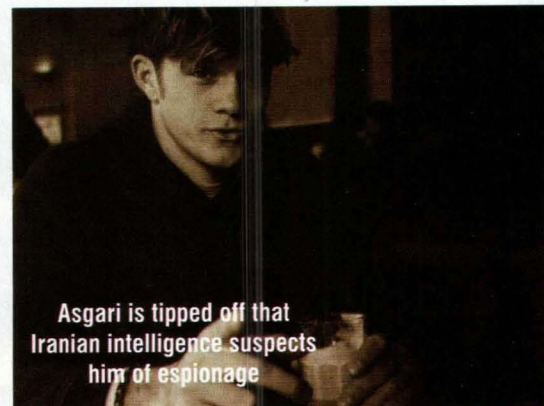
Asgari, recruited by the West in 2003 during an overseas business trip, is thought to have provided a wealth of information on Tehran's nuclear ambitions, and its links with various

terror groups, including Hezbollah, Islamic Jihad as well as the radical Mahdi Army and Badr Corps in Iraq. An Iranian colleague confirmed Asgari had managed to smuggle a batch of top secret documents out of Iran revealing the country's nuclear missile programme. Armed with this intelligence, it will be difficult for President Mahmoud Ahmadine to deny the country has a nuclear weapons programme running in tandem with its energy ambitions.

The Saudi newspaper, *Al-Watan*, perhaps the first media outlet to report on the defection, said Iran's elite Revolutionary Guards have stepped up security around its nuclear sites - a 'clear indication' that Asgari has provided new intelligence.

After Asgari's cover had all but disappeared, he was contacted by an undercover agent with

RUN F



Asgari is tipped off that Iranian intelligence suspects him of espionage

details of the escape plan. According to various media sources, this had to include safe passage for his two sons, daughter and other family members, lest they be left behind and blamed for Asgari's actions. The race to the border involved secreting the general in a vehicle to Damascus. A phone call was reportedly made to his family who assured him they too were safe. He then boarded a flight to Istanbul in Turkey. At the airport he was met by another intelligence contact and provided with a new passport and identity. After a short debrief, Mossad arranged for him to be flown to a NATO base in Germany before flying to the United States. Intelligence sources in Iran say Asgari made a final call from his cell phone to relatives in Tehran on 7 February - the day he arrived in Istanbul.



President Mahmoud Ahmadine

There is still confusion surrounding his family. A former senior Iranian official said Asgari's family, including his sons and daughter were still in Tehran.

In Iran, meanwhile, police chief Esmail Ahmadi-Moghaddam said Asgari had probably been "abducted by Western intelligence services."

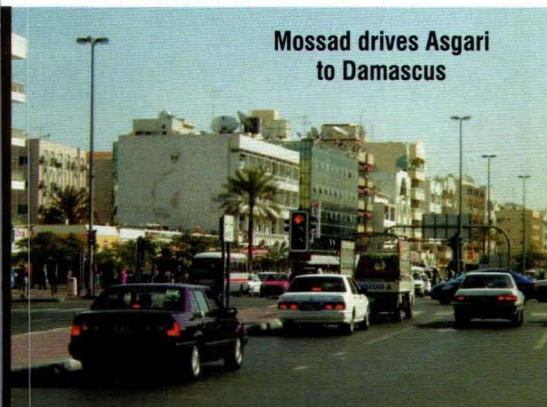
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If Asgari has defected, this is as good as it gets for MI6, Mossad and the CIA...



OR THE BORDER

Mossad drives Asgari to Damascus



Asgari catches flight to Turkey



Flight lands in Istanbul



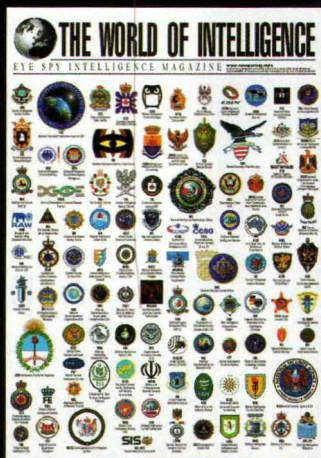
Asgari meets agent and is taken to Germany



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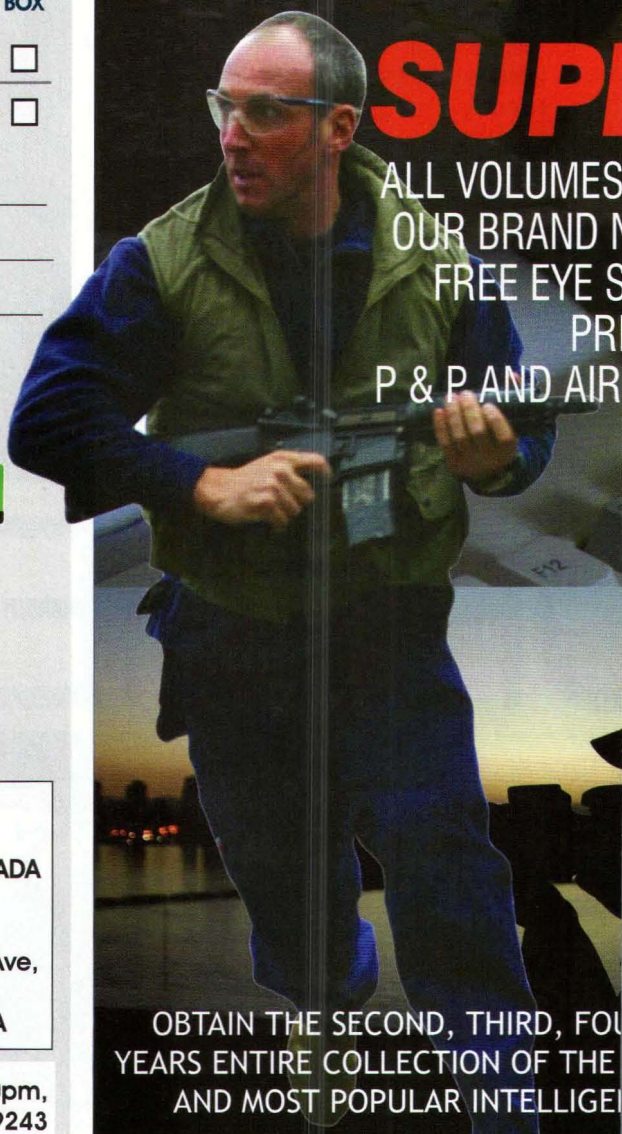
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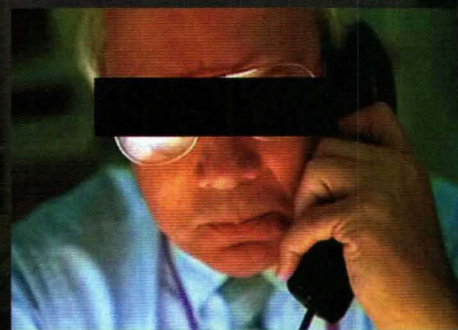
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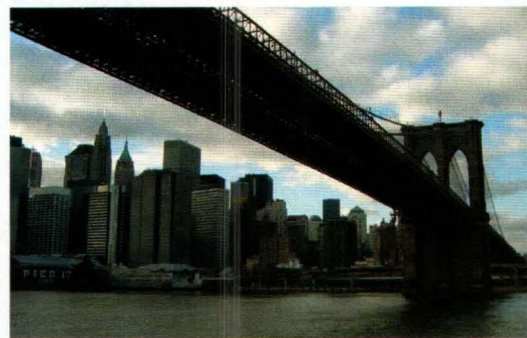
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The Department of Homeland Security has begun testing radiation detectors in and around New York City that are designed to identify vehicles, trains, ships and even people carrying nuclear materials. By 2008, Manhattan will be surrounded by a 50-mile "ring of steel".

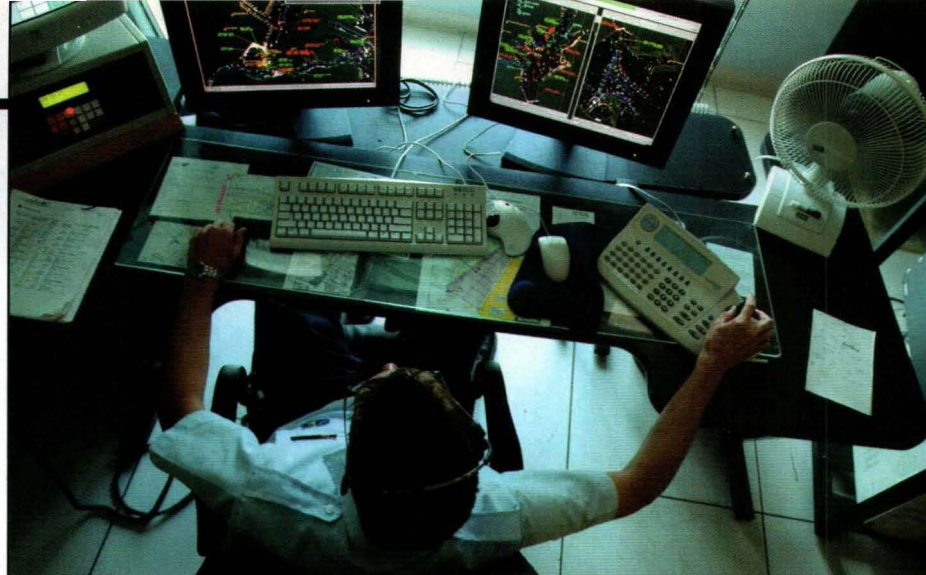
The machines will first be installed at the Staten Island port terminal where they will be used to scan cargo. Later in the year, the detectors will be installed at key traffic bottlenecks such as bridges, tunnels, roads and waterways leading into the city. New York City and federal government officials hope that the detectors will be able to reduce the risk of a terror attack using a nuclear bomb or radioactive dirty bomb.

The sensors will alert a major control centre if radiation is detected entering the city. Previous security efforts have tended to focus on dirty bombs being smuggled into the city's port or dockland areas, but the new measures seem to indicate that the security services are concerned about a device being built within the United States and transported by road.

Some sensors are already operating in various areas of inner Manhattan, but the enlarged programme, part of the 'Secure Cities' initiative, is a safely guarded secret, in that the public will not be advised where the new sensors will be located. This is regarded as a key security measure and one that will thwart any attempt by al-Qaida cells in New York which may attempt to render the units useless or bypass them. It is also envisaged that sensors will be placed on the outlying areas of greater New York (roads, train stations etc.), to provide a "first line of defence".

The multi-million dollar programme will link various security agencies in the city, including NYPD, New Jersey authorities and Homeland Security. If the programme is successful, it could be used in other cities.

Not everyone is supportive. Some critics argue that the machines are too expensive and say that they won't prevent nuclear terrorism because terrorists could find a way to smuggle material around the detection checkpoints. "This is just total baloney," said Tara O'Toole, a former



A security official monitors vessel traffic entering New York City's waterways

assistant secretary at the Department of Energy during the Clinton administration, where she oversaw nuclear weapons safety efforts. "They are forgetting that no matter what type of engineering solution they try in good faith to come up with, this is a thinking enemy and they will look for a way around it." O'Toole's remarks were dismissed as "immature" and "political" by

senior security officials. "Let's have no security then and provide free bus tickets to al-Qaida," an NYPD official told Eye Spy.



Tara O'Toole - "unconvinced"

TAN'S 'RING OF STEEL'





Customs and Border Protection mobile X-ray machine checks for explosives at a sports event. However, the new sensors will be hidden from sight at strategic points across New York City. If the programme is successful, it could be replicated throughout the United States and beyond



Vayl Oxford

"Creating layers of security is not only a way to stop the movement of a dirty bomb, but it is a deterrent. New York and some of the landmarks in the city are the most prized targets of al-Qaida, and of course the group will try to circumnavigate our

security, but that's always been the case with terrorists, and not only in New York."

Vayl Oxford, Director of the Domestic Nuclear Detection Office, the Homeland Security agency

coordinating the work agreed: "How do you create deterrence against terrorism? You complicate the ability for the terrorist to do what they want."

Raymond W. Kelly, New York City's police commissioner, said while the city supports the plan, he is concerned about future funding and the implications of false alarms. "Whether or not it works, whether or not it causes too many false alarms, which causes a whole other set of problems, all of these things are still to be determined," he said. Kelly said the project would augment an on-going city programme that includes the installation of CCTV cameras to read license plates and devices that can block vehicle traffic. However, he warned: "We are concerned the authorities will put money forward for a piece



of hardware and then move to another project."

Benn H. Tannenbaum, a physicist and nuclear terrorism expert at the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Washington, warned the security ring would not be an impenetrable barrier. "If nothing else, it makes the terrorist think twice before they do something like this," he said. "The project still might be worthwhile."

The Domestic Nuclear Detection Office was established in April 2005, after intelligence gleaned from around the world indicated America



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Raymond W. Kelly,
New York City's police
commissioner - "supportive"



Above left: Two women watch the World
Trade Center collapse as they wait at
Staten Island ferry terminal



The new sensors will also monitor New
York's subway system

could be vulnerable to a nuclear or dirty radiological bomb attack. Vayl Oxford believes it is better to have a system in place in the near future, rather than wait several years for a product to be tested and re-tested before it is set in place.

DIRTY BOMB

Officials believe it is unlikely terrorists could detonate a nuclear device on US soil in the near future, but this is not the thinking with a dirty bomb. Such a device, contained within a capsule, canister or suitcase, requires only a conventional explosive,

dynamite for example, to detonate a widely available radioactive source -cesium or cobalt found in certain medical devices. Officials estimate the resulting blast is unlikely to cause many initial casualties, but the radioactive residue would spread well away from area. Panic and economic disruption would be the immediate cause for concern, though it is likely anyone in the vicinity of the blast could be vulnerable to long-term health problems such as cancer. "Detecting it in the core of Manhattan is too late," Oxford said.

One of the major problems faced by the security services (and not only in New York), is if the device is transported innocently by a road, rail or

ship carrier. It is known the New York initiative will see sensors placed at key transit points (including toll booths on motorways, bridges and tunnels) that must be used to enter inner-city New York. "Building a dirty bomb is a relatively low cost affair," an official said. "It is possible terrorists won't risk arrest by attempting to move the device into the city themselves. It's just as easy to smuggle the package onto a carrier and try and recover it from the vessel or truck once it has arrived at its destination."

Once initial tests have been concluded at the New York Container Terminal, it's hoped that the results will reassure police about false alarms. Three different sensors are already running. As cargo is passed through the units, the data provided allows officials to distinguish between materials that can emit low levels of radiation and real threats.



Various security systems are already in place to monitor incoming sea containers. Here Customs Border Protection Commissioner Robert C. Bonner and Governor Robert L. Ehrlich Jr are shown how the new 'Eagle' Mobile Sea Container system works

EYES ON THE NUCLEAR TRA

America's Customs and Border Protection Agency (CPB) has the capability to check and evaluate hazardous materials. As part of Homeland Security, the agency is active in preventing dirty bomb and nuclear materials entering the United States. In recent times it has become more involved with mainland operations and the collection of intelligence. The CPB also works closely with many foreign-based intelligence and security agencies and provides extensive training. Its undercover agents are highly regarded in the security world.



The following CBP case files provide a glimpse of the illegal trafficking of materials that could pose a nuclear-based threat.

• **Nuclear Trigger Devices Bound for Israel.** In April 2002, Richard Smyth, a former NATO advisor and president of Milco International, was sentenced for exporting nuclear trigger devices to Israel. Smyth had been charged in 1985 with exporting 800 devices known as krytrons to Israel without obtaining the required export license. Krytrons have civilian and military uses, but are considered ideal for triggering nuclear weapons. Before trial, Smyth fled. After 16 years on the run, Smyth was arrested in Spain in July 2001 and extradited to Los Angeles where he pleaded guilty to two counts in the original 1985 indictment.

• **Radioactive Lead Containers Seized in Uzbekistan.** In March 2000, Uzbekistan customs officials at the Gisht Kuprink border crossing discovered 10 highly radioactive lead containers concealed in 23 tons of scrap stainless steel in a truck entering from Kazakhstan. Documents found in the truck indicated that the Iranian driver was planning to deliver his radioactive cargo to Quetta,

radiation pagers that alerted to the truck had been provided to Uzbeki authorities by Customs and Border Protection in May 1999. The Uzbeki authorities had also been provided with extensive WMD non-proliferation training by Customs and Border Protection.

• **Weapons-Grade Uranium Seized in Bulgaria.** In May 1999, Bulgarian customs officials at the Ruse border crossing in Bulgaria discovered 10 grams of highly enriched uranium (U-235) inside a lead 'pig' concealed in an air compressor in the trunk of a car. The 35-year-old Turkish driver was transporting his nuclear cargo from Turkey to Moldova. It is believed the smuggler was offering this small shipment of U-235 as a "sample" to buyers in Moldova in advance of a larger shipment of the same materials. The Bulgarian customs officer who found the U-235 had just received counter-proliferation training from Customs and Border Protection. His supervisor had been trained by Customs and Border Protection at RADACAD. The Bulgarian lab director



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Pakistan, near the border of Afghanistan. Uzbeki authorities found the radioactive material after their radiation pagers alerted as the truck entered the customs post. The

who examined and identified the materials had also received training from CBP and Border Protection.

• **Nuclear-Grade Zirconium Bound for Iraq.** In June 1995, CBP agents in New York arrested three men on charges of attempting to smuggle seven tons of nuclear-grade zirconium to Iraq. The investigation, in which undercover CBP agents posed as Iraqi military officials, resulted in the seizure of five tons of zirconium in America and another two tons in Cyprus. Zirconium is a material used to cover nuclear fuel in a reactor core. The zirconium in this case had been

smuggled from Ukraine, through Germany, to New York and Cyprus, where it awaited export to Iraq.

• **Nuclear Trigger Devices Bound for Iraq.** In March 1990, CBP agents working with British authorities intercepted 40 nuclear trigger devices in London that were destined for Iraq. The 18-month undercover probe by Customs and Border Protection established that the shipment of krytrons, falsely labelled as "air conditioning parts", had been ordered from America by an Iraqi front company in England called Euromac.

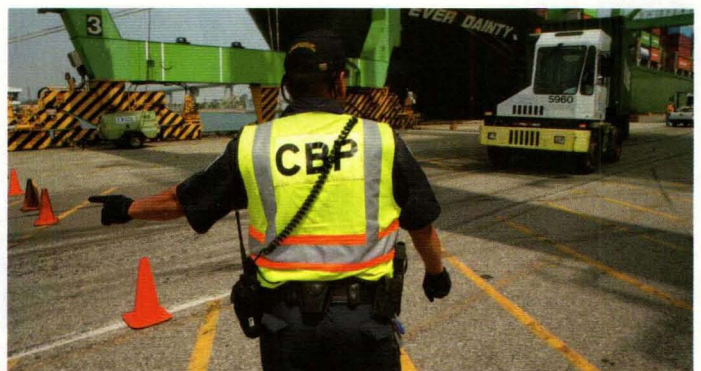
Several Iraqi agents were arrested in England in connection with the case.

• **Sarin Nerve Gas Bound for Iran.** In May 1989, Juwhan Yun, the president of a New Jersey firm called Komex International, was convicted of conspiring to export 500 units of sarin nerve gas to Iran. The conviction resulted from an undercover CBP investigation in which agents learned that the defendant was working with a London arms broker whose Iranian clients sought sarin gas to be dropped from aircraft in Mark 94 bombs. Charles Caplan, remains a fugitive.

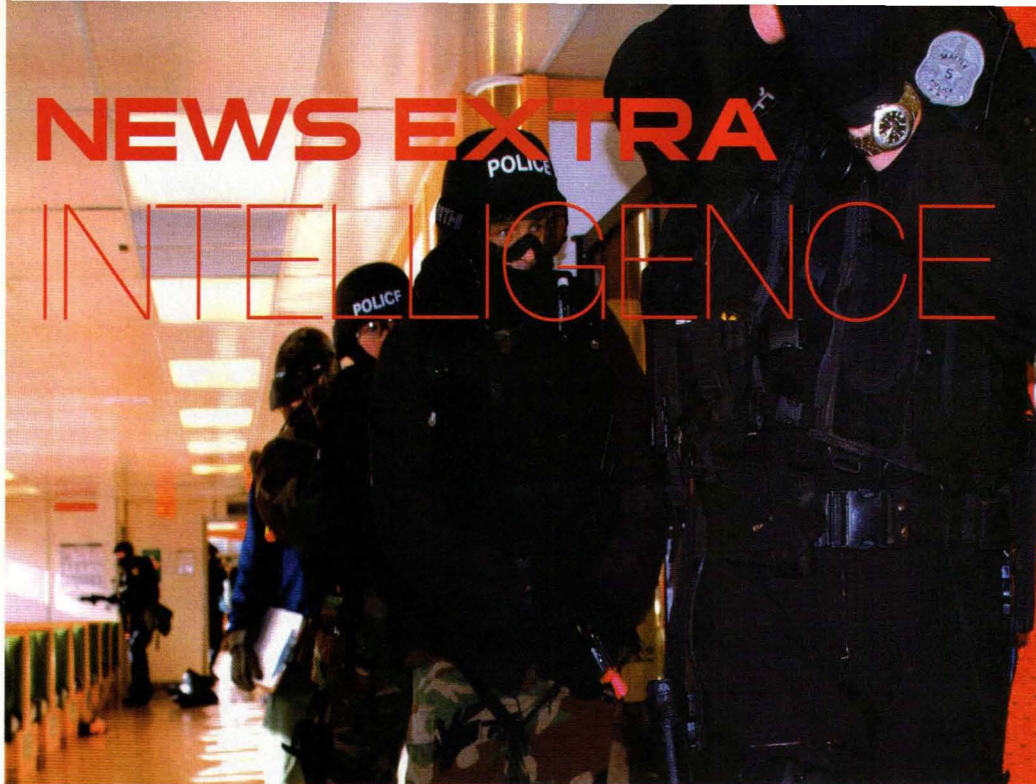


Krytron tube

Eye Spy Notes: Krytrons and their variations are used in a variety of industrial and military devices. They are best known for their use in igniting the exploding-bridgewire detonators and slapper detonators in nuclear weapons, their original application, either directly or by triggering the higher-power spark gap switches. They are also used to trigger large flashlamps in photocopiers, lasers and scientific apparatus, as well as firing igniters for industrial explosives.



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ANGOLA SPY CHARGE

LONDON: Sarah Wykes, a UK charity worker from *Global Witness*, was accused of espionage by Angola. She was held in the oil-rich Cabinda province after researching information on suspect oil-for-cash transactions. She was released after officials finally admitted there was no evidence whatsoever that Ms Wykes has committed a crime.



IRAN WITH THE BOMB

Intel analysts examine impact of an Iranian nuclear weapon

The National Intelligence Council (NIC), a powerful group that analyses national intelligence estimates, has commissioned a study on what Washington described as an "intolerable prospect" - that of an Iran armed with a nuclear bomb. A number of key issues are at the centre of the assessment:

- Would Iran use a nuclear bomb to attack Israel?
- Could materials from any part of the nuclear programme fall [or be given] into the hands of terrorists?
- Would an Iranian nuclear weapon prompt other Middle East countries friendly to the West such as Egypt and Saudi Arabia to seek similar weapons?

Perhaps more importantly, the NIC will try and evaluate what might happen if negotiations with Tehran



IAEA Director General Mohamed ElBaradei meeting in Tehran with Hassan Rohani, Secretary of Iran's Supreme National Security

break down altogether. The study is expected to focus on an earlier National Intelligence Estimate that conjectured it would take between five and ten years for Iran's

acquisition of a nuclear weapon. In April 2006, the chairman of the NIC, Thomasingar, told Congress that Iran was still "several years away" from obtaining a nuclear weapon.

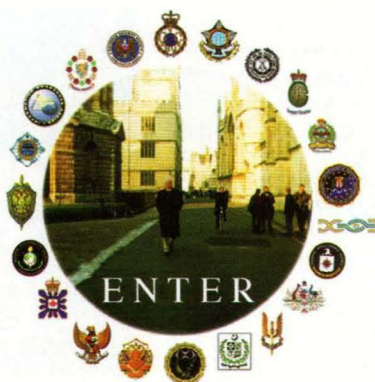
That view is not shared by many powerful intelligence figures who believe Iran has a parallel military programme alongside its energy ambitions.

It is not known who the main analysts behind the study are. "The NIC commissions studies on a wide range of national security issues," said Carl Kropf, a spokesman for the Directorate of National Intelligence: "Several of those studies are currently under way. However, I must decline to identify individuals or organisations conducting those studies, as well as their specific area of focus."

• Tensions are rising between Iran and America. Iran's supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, warned that if America attacked Iran, his country would attack American interests "all over the world." Hours after this statement, Iran's intelligence minister, Gholamhossein Mohseni-Ejeh, claimed his organisation had "identified 100 American and Israeli spies" and that some have been arrested trying to leave the country.

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PATRIOT GAMES

FBI criticised over electronic "snooping"

A report by Inspector General Glenn Fine's office criticised the FBI for demanding (without a court order), customer records from telephone companies, Internet service providers, banks and credit card firms. The incidents occurred during the Bureau's intense operation to obtain intelligence on suspected terrorists and others engaged in espionage.

In response to the report, President Bush said: "We'll address the problems in the report as quickly as possible." He also said FBI Director, Robert Mueller, had already acted upon the covert investigations.

Mr Bush said Mueller and Attorney General Alberto Gonzales had briefed him on the report. "My question is what are you going to do to solve the problem and how fast can you get it solved," during a visit to Uruguay.

National security regulations allow the FBI to compel the release of private information without getting authority from a judge or grand jury. The FBI can get the records but not the content of communications, Justice Department officials said.



Inspector General Glenn Fine

The practice has grown dramatically, mainly due to powers granted under the USA Patriot Act, an anti-terrorism law Congress approved after the 11 September attacks. Critics say the act allows law enforcement to infringe on an individual's rights.

Fine's office found 26 possible violations, including requests for information without adequate authorisation, improper requests under the law and unauthorised collection of telephone or e-mail records.

COUNTER UNIT

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LONDON: The British Government is planning to establish a 'joint information unit' to combat al-Qaida's growing propaganda on the Internet and through certain newspapers, television stations and periodicals.

Analysts believe the stream of appalling terrorist videos being played on the Internet is helping to twist the minds of some people who then feel it is their duty to join the group.

British intelligence officials have noted the recent launch of al-Qaida's own broadcasting outfit - Sawt al-Khalifa (Voice of the Caliphate), which shows attacks on



US and UK forces in Iraq and Afghanistan, and operations in Chechnya and other countries. Analysts



Al-Qaida propaganda film

believe that the channel is influenced by the Global Islamic Media Front - Bin-Laden's propaganda wing.

According to intelligence sources, Britain's new unit will be based upon the successful, though now defunct, 'public information office', established by the Ministry of Defence as a counter to IRA propaganda.

The idea is part of a new range of UK security issues that may see the Home Office split in two - with one half more focused on national security.

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EYE SPY PRODUCT REVIEW



Eye Spy's **COVERT BLACK** system reviewed in issue 43 is ideal for the professional, but didn't necessarily meet the needs of all our readers, some who wanted a system slightly more affordable. That's not always easy, but thanks to the efforts of colleagues who spent weeks looking for the 'perfect combination set', we believe we have found something quite special. Less money occasionally equates to inferior quality, but this is really not the case with **COVERT BLACK ECONOMY** - a system that still provides quality colour film footage and audio. As with the more expensive set, this button camera recorder comes complete with a quality display, has audio capability and, it's easy to use. There is one main difference - the price.

The quality of the camera is outstanding for the price with sharp 380 horizontal TV lines that performs well in low light and works in either PAL or NTSC formats. Its small size makes it the

perfect combination for body worn applications. Like Covert Black, the unit requires no additional power source as the camera and audio is powered directly from the MP4 device.

The camera is lightweight and low in profile. And because it is a modular camera, it can be used beyond just shirt placements, such as in a purse, backpack, tie, hat etc. Of added advantage, it has just one tough, but very slender lead that plugs directly into the recorder.

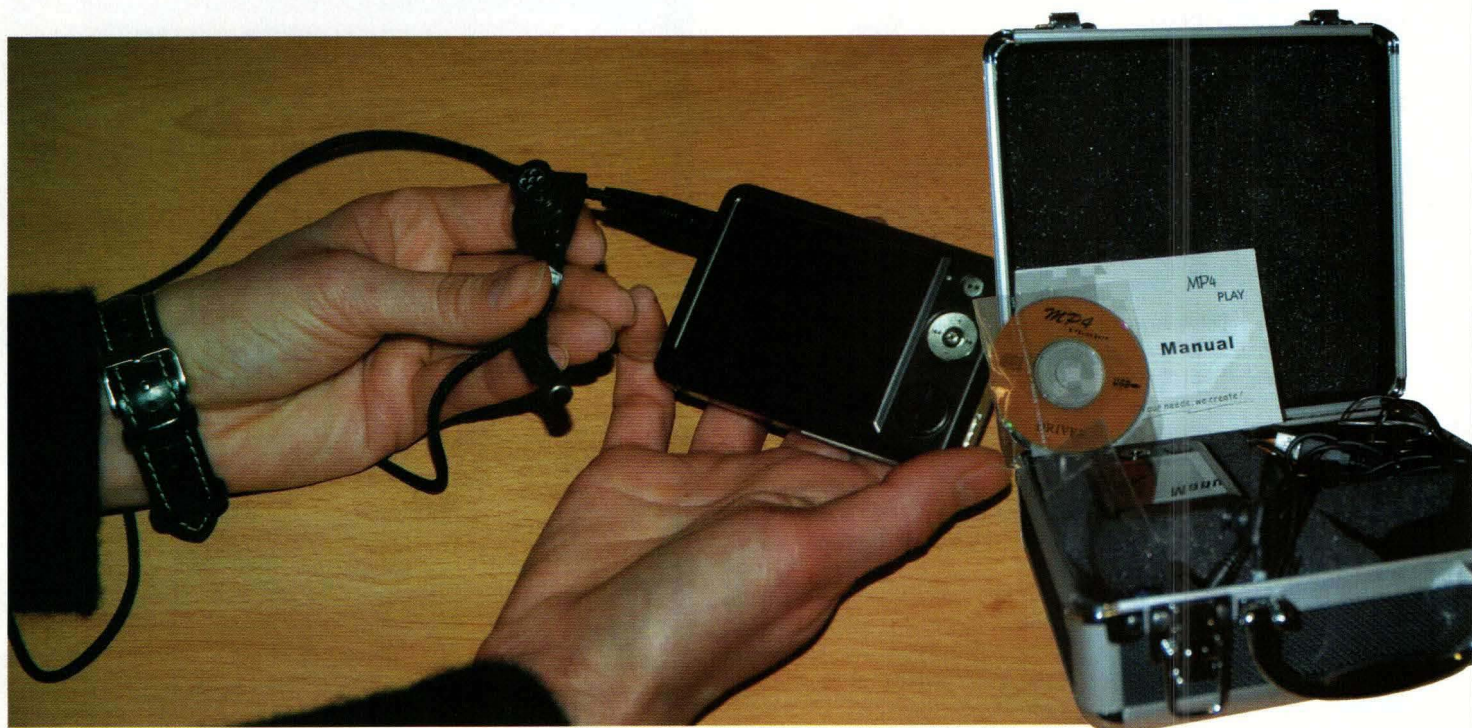
Nevertheless, we still recommend it should be worn in the sternum area. Many surveillance operatives wrongly assume that a hat or eyeglass camera provides the best viewpoint. While a head mount does allow the user added movement of the camera, we have seen results that include too much sky and ceilings in the top

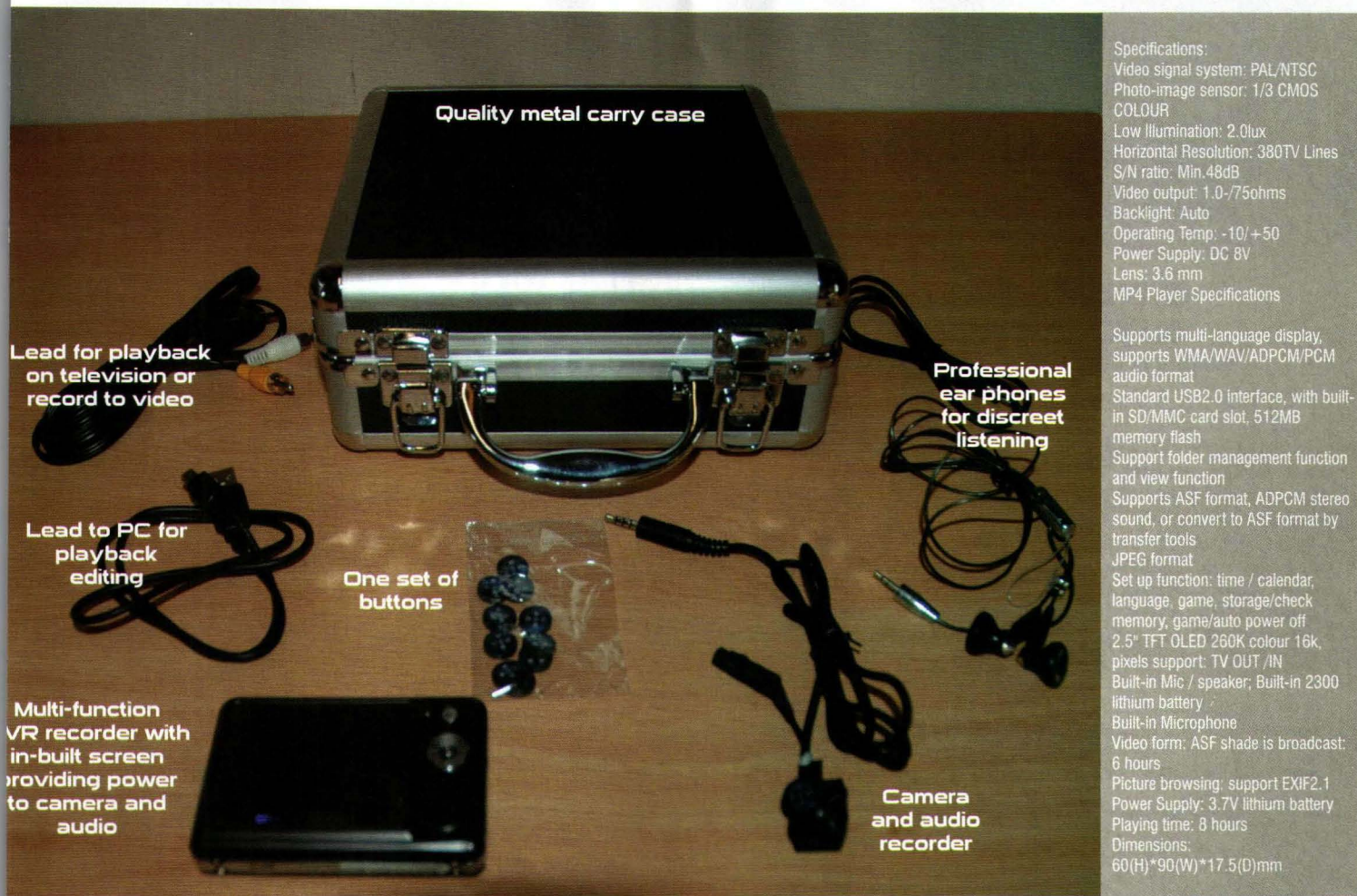
half of the frame and can be jerky or blurred in replay. Additionally, it is more difficult to hide the wire from the head to the recorder. The camera's 80 degree field of vision is more than adequate. Correctly fastened in the button hole it is totally invisible.



COVERT BLACK

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Specifications:
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ECONOMY

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The DVR is small enough to fit into a standard sized cigarette case and has a built-in screen to check the footage as it is being collected. It also comes with a set of high quality earphones to monitor the audio during playback and can be used as a standard MP4 player for music as well. It has an excellent time display allowing frames or footage to be accurately detailed. The unit has 512 MB internal memory that will hold approximately 4 hours of video, but with an optional 1GB SD card, you can record an additional 8 hours.

Playback is as simple as plugging the supplied USB cable into a computer. The computer automatically finds and detects the camera and files can be accessed like it was an external hard drive. Files can be played back with any media player such as Windows Media Player or Real Player.

Summary: Besides being easy to use, concealment and high-quality image and audio, this set

is simple and user friendly. The camera is sensational and is matched by the DVR. Uploading the footage takes seconds, and more importantly, programmes are available that will compress large files allowing the user to store hours of film on a single CD. In terms of performance and quality, the set is fantastic value.

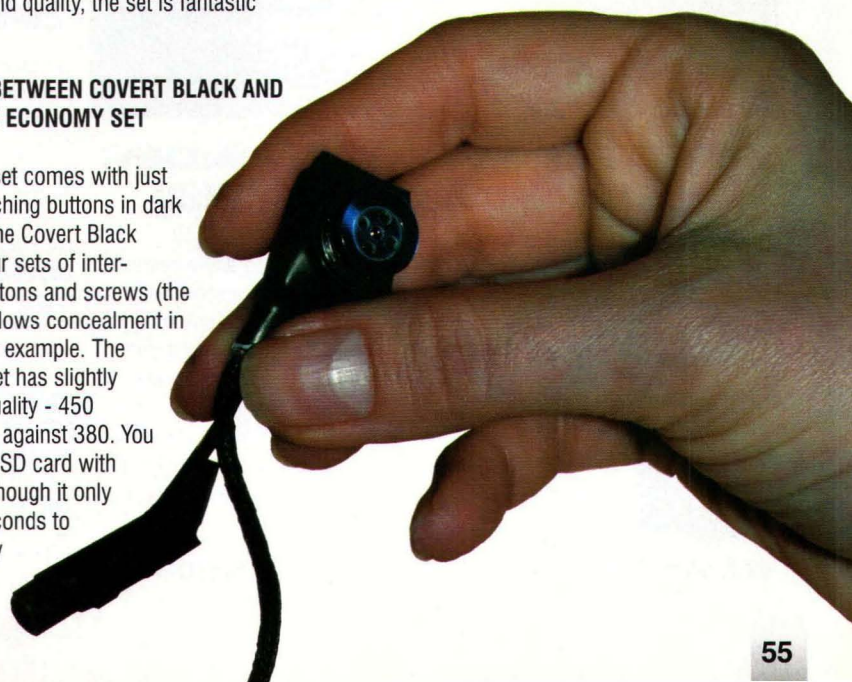
DIFFERENCE BETWEEN COVERT BLACK AND THE ECONOMY SET

The economy set comes with just one set of matching buttons in dark blue whereas the Covert Black comes with four sets of interchangeable buttons and screws (the screw heads allows concealment in wall panels, for example). The Covert Black set has slightly better image quality - 450 horizontal lines against 380. You can use a 4GB SD card with Covert Black, though it only takes a few seconds to insert an empty card.

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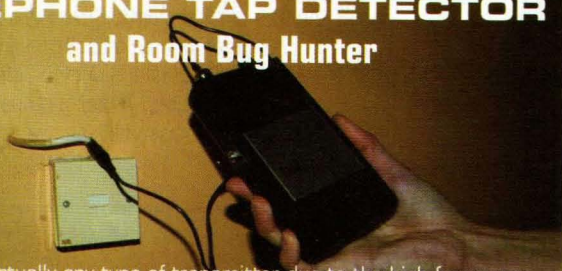
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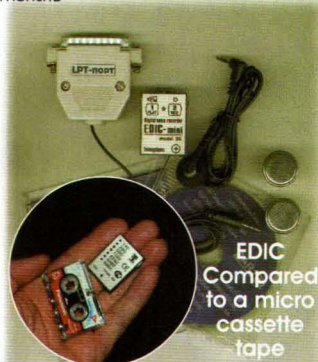
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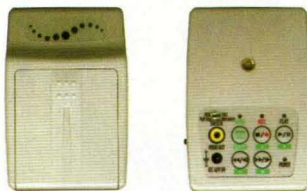


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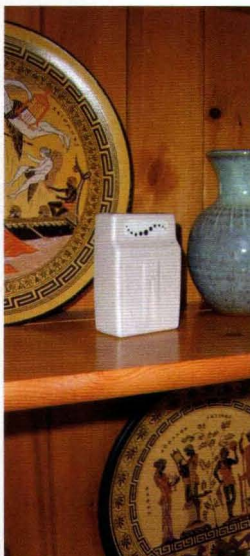
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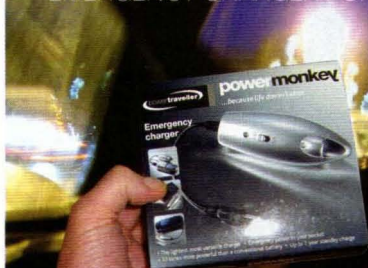


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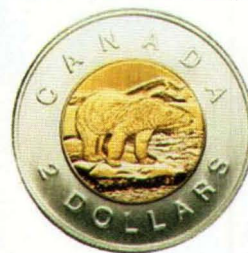


Spy coins and hollowed-out objects are an integral part of espionage, but one coin proved of immense value in cracking a KGB operation and bringing home America's most famous aviation spy - Gary Powers

In Eye Spy 46 we published details of a report prepared by US defence officials that said contractors had discovered tiny bugs inside a number of coins after an overseas visit - or in this case overland - in Canada. The report caught the imagination of the media and journalists sought more information.

The Defense Security Service said coins with "tiny transmitters" were found planted on contractors with classified security clearances on at least three separate occasions between October 2005 and January 2006. It was suspected the coin in question was the Canadian \$2 'Toonie', but the Pentagon refused to elaborate. Some experts dismissed the report claiming the bugs would have only a limited operational life, and a short transmission range. However, officials initially maintained that its

report on the spy coins was accurate but said further details about the spy coins were classified. And then a complete U-turn. The DSS an-



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nounced: "The allegations, however, were found later to be unsubstantiated following an investigation into the matter." Effectively the DSS could not substantiate its own published claims about the mysterious coins. Officials then embarked upon an internal review to determine how the information was included in a 30-page report about espionage concerns.

Whether or not the story is true (and some experts believe it is), using everyday objects to gather, transmit or 'move' intelligence is an integral part of espionage - in all its variants. This means that as well as using hollowed-out coins to conceal maps, monies, and even small weapons, such objects have been issued to spies containing cyanide - vital in the event that the sleuth is captured. It's almost certain, for example, that the killer of former FSB officer Aleksander Litvinenko in London last year, smuggled Polonium-210 into the UK using a disguised container or something similar.

One of the most famous spy cases involving hollowed-out coins occurred in the 1950s, and was as fascinating as it was complex. It would culminate in defections, the smashing of a complex spy ring and the dramatic Cold War exchange of two men both regarded as spies.

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK 1953

On the evening of Monday 22 June 1953, a delivery boy for the 'Brooklyn Eagle' knocked on the door of one of his customers in the apartment building at 3403 Foster Avenue in Brooklyn. It was "collecting time" again. A lady answered the door. She disappeared for a moment, then returned with a purse in her hand. "Sorry, Jimmy," she said. "I don't have any change. Can you break this dollar bill for me?"

The newsboy quickly counted the coins in his pocket. There were not enough. "I'll ask the people across the hall," he said. Two ladies pooled the coins and were able to give him change for a dollar. Jimmy left the house jingling several coins in his left hand. One of the coins seemed to have a peculiar ring and felt lighter than an ordinary nickel. He suddenly dropped the coin to the floor and split it in two. Inside was a tiny photograph - apparently a picture of a series of numbers.

New York detectives learned of the incident and recovered the coin for analysis. Investigators examined the microphotograph which appeared to portray nothing more than ten columns of typewritten numbers. There were five digits in each number and 21 numbers in most columns. The agents immediately suspected that they had found a coded message and sent the material to the FBI. Though FBI officers had seen trick coins before, this one was different. The face of the coin was a 1948 Jefferson nickel. In the 'R' of the word TRUST, there was a tiny hole - obviously drilled there so that a fine needle or other small instrument could be inserted to force the nickel open. The reverse side had been made from another nickel - one minted sometime during the period of 1942 to 1945. It was composed of copper-silver alloy, there being a shortage of nickel during World War II.

Investigators interviewed the two ladies who had changed the newsboy's dollar. And while they remembered Jimmy, they couldn't explain the coin. "Why, we've never seen a hollow coin - or, for that matter, even heard of one before." A toy salesman who was shown the coin said: "It's not suitable for a magic trick... the hollowed-out area is too small to hide anything aside from a tiny piece of paper."



FBI photo of the original spy coin and coded message

The microphotograph analysis also met with failure. But the typewriter which had been used in preparing the coded message was foreign. The FBI then turned to defectors - they too failed to shed any light on the mystery.

As the search for the source of the hollow nickel expanded across the United States, hollow subway tokens, 'trick' coins, and similar objects were submitted to the FBI Laboratory by agents in various parts of the country. From New York came a half dollar which had been ground in such a manner that smaller coins could be concealed under it. From Los Angeles came a peculiar-looking 1953 Lincoln penny. FBI

*"Sorry, Jimmy,"
she said.
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any change.
Can you break
this dollar bill
for me?"*



THE BEST SPY COIN



scientists determined that it had been coated with nickel.

Two hollow pennies were found in Washington DC. Neither of these pennies, nor the assortment of other coins which the Laboratory examined, was found to have tool markings or other distinguishing features to identify it with the newsboy's 1948 Jefferson nickel.

All enquiries seemed to end in failure, but the FBI realised the coin and its content were significant.

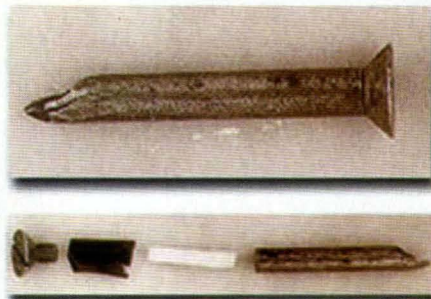
DEFECTION OF A RUSSIAN SPY

The key to this mystery proved to be a 36-year-old Lieutenant Colonel of the Soviet State Security Service (KGB). Early in May 1957, Reino Hayhanen telephoned the United States Embassy in Paris and subsequently arrived at the Embassy to be interviewed. "I'm an officer in the Soviet intelligence service," he said. "For the past five years, I have been operating in the United States. I need your help." He explained he had been ordered to return to Moscow after serving in the United States, but dreaded the thought of going back to Russia. Now he wanted to defect.

The story of how he managed to gain entry and live in the United States is complex and lengthy, but Hayhanen had skilfully crafted a new identity - as American-born Eugene Maki. Even his wife was unaware of his previous name. It transpired the real Eugene Nicolai Maki, who was born in Enaville, Idaho, on 30 May 1919, had left the United States and settled in Estonia. Letters which they wrote to their former neighbours showed that Mr and Mrs Maki were very unhappy and sorely missed America.

As the years passed, memories of the Maki family gradually began to fade, and all but possibly two or three old time residents of Enaville, Idaho, forgot that there had ever been a Maki family in that area. In Moscow, however, plans were being made for a 'new' Eugene Maki, one thoroughly grounded in Soviet intelligence techniques, to enter the scene.

In July 1952 - a passport was issued to Hayhanen as Eugene Maki in Helsinki. Using this passport, he sailed on 16 October 1952, from



FBI photos of the bolt

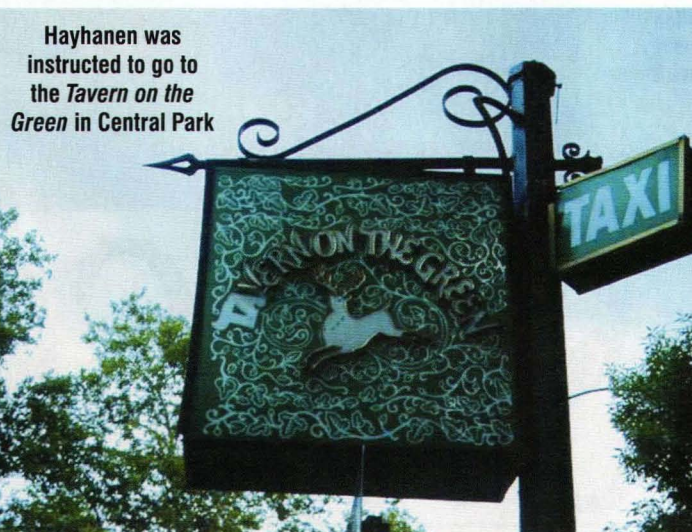
Southampton, England, aboard the Queen Mary and arrived at New York City on 21 October 1952.

SPY HANDLER

Several weeks before he departed for America, Hayhanen was recalled to Moscow and introduced to a Soviet agent, - 'Mikhail', who was to serve as his handler in the USA. In order to establish contact with 'Mikhail', Hayhanen was instructed that after arriving in New York he should go to the *Tavern on the Green* in Central Park. Near the tavern he would find a signpost marked 'Horse Carts'. "You will let Mikhail know of your arrival by placing a red thumb tack in this signpost," a Soviet official told him. "If you suspect that you are under surveillance, place a white thumb tack on the board."

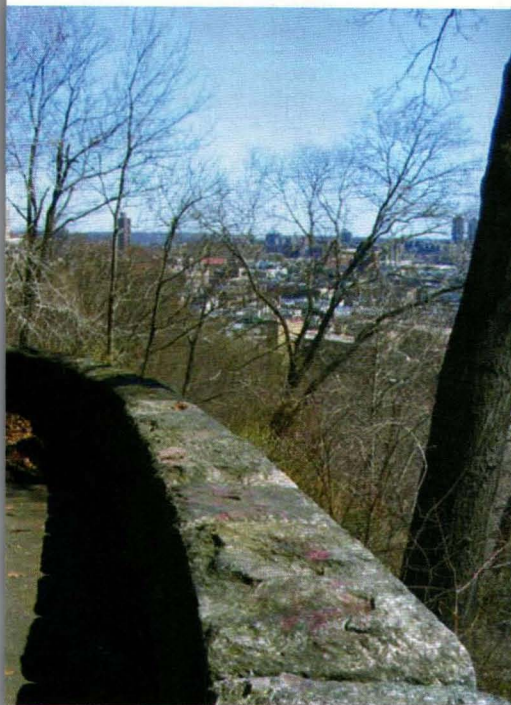
HAYHANEN RETURNS TO THE UNITED STATES

Hayhanen's story furnished to US officials in Paris checked out and he was permitted to return to the United States.



Following his arrival back in New York on 10 May 1957, Hayhanen was given a thorough physical examination; suitable quarters were found for him, and arrangements were made for him to be interviewed by FBI agents.

Hayhanen said that from the fall of 1952 until early in 1954, 'Mikhail' served as his handler in New York. They met only when necessary - the meeting place being the Prospect Park subway station. To exchange messages and intelligence data, they used 'dead drops'. One of these was an iron picket fence at the end of 7th Avenue near Macombs Bridge.



Hayhanen and Mikhail met in New York's Prospect Park subway station

Another was the base of a lamp post in Fort Tryon Park.

In one of the 'dead drops' mentioned by Hayhanen - a hole in a set of cement steps in Prospect Park - FBI agents found a hollowed-out bolt. The bolt was about two inches long and one-fourth inch in diameter. It contained the following typewritten message:

'Nobody came to meeting either 8 or 9th... as I was advised he should. Why? Should he be inside or outside? Is time wrong? Place seems right. Please check.'

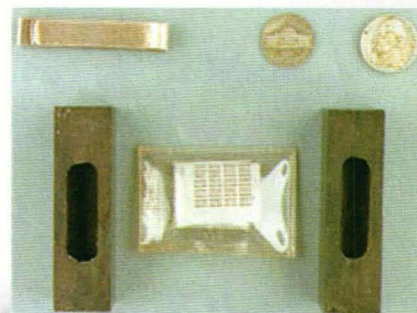
The bolt was found on 15 May 1957. It had been placed in the hole about two years previously, but, by chance, a repair crew had filled the hole in the stairs with cement, entombing the bolt and the message it contained. Questioned about the hollow bolt, Hayhanen said that trick containers such as this were often used by the Soviets. Among the items he had been supplied were

hollow pens, pencils, screws, batteries, and coins - in some instances magnetised so they would adhere to metal objects.

HOLLOW 50 MARKKAA COIN

In the modest home of Hayhanen and his wife on Dorislee Drive in Peekskill, New York, FBI agents found such items as a Finnish 50 Markkaa coin from Finland. It had been hollowed out, and there was a small hole in the first 'a' of the word 'Tasavalta'.

FBI Laboratory experts immediately noted that it bore a great similarity to the Jefferson nickel which the Brooklyn newsboy had discovered in 1953. Two separate coins had obviously been used in making the trick 50 Markkaa piece. This also was the case with the hollow nickel. And both coins had a small hole in one printed letter so that a sharp-pointed instrument, such as a needle, could be used to prize them open.



The original nickel with the code

Although the FBI was convinced that it had finally identified the Soviet espionage apparatus which was responsible for the hollow Jefferson nickel, only one half of the mystery posed by this coin since had been solved. The coded message which the nickel contained still had to be deciphered.



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COURTESY US NATIONAL ARCHIVES

During the FBI's extensive interviews with him, Hayhanen was carefully questioned regarding the codes and cryptosystems which he had used in the various Soviet intelligence agencies he had served since 1939. The information which he provided was applied by FBI Laboratory experts to the microphotograph from the Jefferson nickel. With this data, analysts succeeded in breaking through the curtain of mystery which surrounded the coded message. By 3 June 1957, the full text of the microphotograph was known. The message apparently was intended for Hayhanen and had been sent from the Soviet Union shortly after his arrival in the United States. It read:

1. WE CONGRATULATE YOU ON A SAFE ARRIVAL. WE CONFIRM THE RECEIPT OF YOUR LETTER TO THE ADDRESS 'V' REPEAT V AND THE READING OF LETTER NUMBER 1.

2. FOR ORGANISATION OF COVER, WE GAVE INSTRUCTIONS TO TRANSMIT TO YOU THREE THOUSAND IN LOCAL (CURRENCY). CONSULT WITH US PRIOR TO INVESTING IT IN ANY KIND OF BUSINESS, ADVISING THE CHARACTER OF THIS BUSINESS.

3. ACCORDING TO YOUR REQUEST, WE WILL TRANSMIT THE FORMULA FOR THE PREPARATION OF SOFT FILM AND NEWS SEPARATELY, TOGETHER WITH (YOUR) MOTHER'S LETTER.

4. IT IS TOO EARLY TO SEND YOU THE GAMMAS. ENCIPHER SHORT LETTERS, BUT THE LONGER ONES MAKE WITH INSERTIONS. ALL THE DATA ABOUT YOURSELF, PLACE OF WORK, ADDRESS, ETC., MUST NOT BE TRANSMITTED IN ONE CIPHER MESSAGE. TRANSMIT.

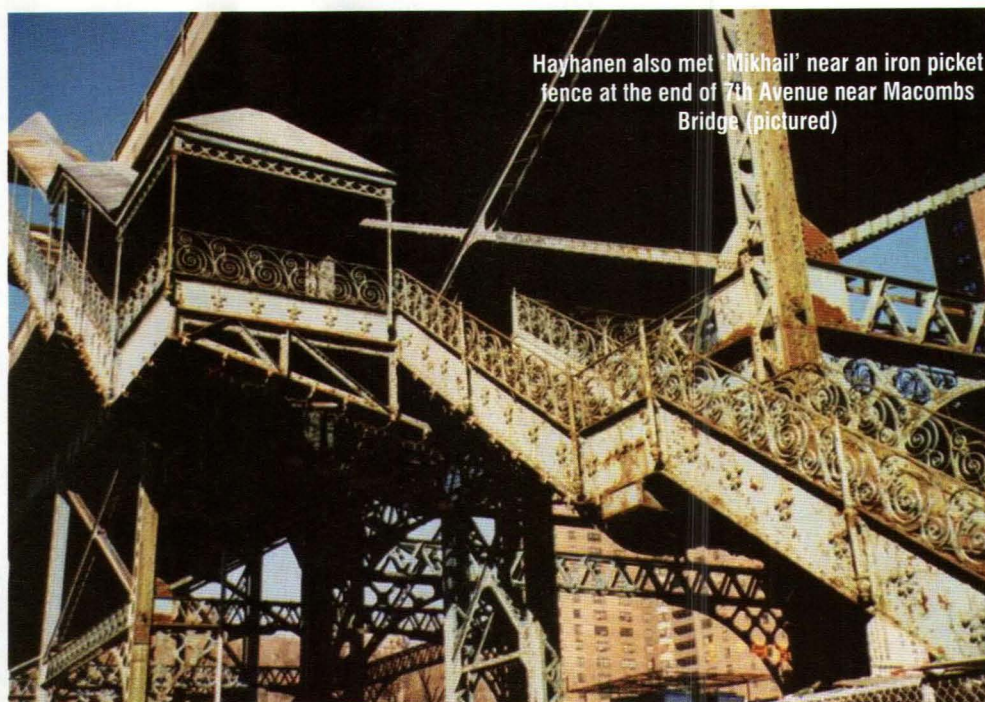
INSERTIONS SEPARATELY.

5. THE PACKAGE WAS DELIVERED TO YOUR WIFE PERSONALLY. EVERYTHING IS ALL RIGHT WITH THE FAMILY. WE WISH YOU SUCCESS. GREETINGS FROM THE COMRADES. NUMBER 1, 3RD OF DECEMBER.

OTHER SOVIET AGENTS

'Mikhail', whom Hayhanen maintained contact with had yet to be identified, however, he got the impression that he was a Soviet diplomatic official - possibly attached to the Embassy or the United Nations. But when 'Mikhail' dropped from the scene in 1954, Hayhanen was turned over to another Russian spy known only as 'Mark'. Hayhanen felt that 'Mark' undoubtedly was still actively engaged in espionage within the United States. It was imperative both the men be identified.

The most logical candidate for 'Mikhail' appeared to be Mikhail Nikolaevich Svirin who had served



Hayhanen also met 'Mikhail' near an iron picket fence at the end of 7th Avenue near Macombs Bridge (pictured)

as the First Secretary to the Soviet United Nations Delegation in New York.

FBI agents, meanwhile, showed a number of photographs to Hayhanen. The moment his eyes fell upon a picture of Svirin, Hayhanen straightened up in his chair and announced, "That's the one. There is absolutely no doubt about it. That's Mikhail." But the FBI discovered he had returned to the Soviet Union in October 1956.

The FBI's next task was to identify 'Mark', the Soviet agent who had succeeded 'Mikhail' as Hayhanen's contact man. Hayhanen did not know where 'Mark' was residing or the cover name which 'Mark' was using; however, he was able to furnish many other details concerning him.

According to Hayhanen, 'Mark' was a colonel in the KGB and had been engaged in espionage work since approximately 1927. He had come to the United States in 1948 or 1949, entering by illegally crossing the Canadian border.

In keeping with instructions contained in a message he received from Soviet officials, Hayhanen was met by 'Mark' at a movie theatre in Flushing, Long Island, during the late summer of 1954. As identification symbols, Hayhanen wore a blue and red striped tie and smoked a pipe. After their introduction, Hayhanen and 'Mark' held frequent meetings in Prospect Park, on crowded streets, and in other inconspicuous places in the area of Greater New York. They also made several short trips together to Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Albany, Greenwich, and other communities in the eastern part of the United States.

'Mark' also sent Hayhanen on trips alone. For example, in 1954, he instructed him to locate an American Army sergeant, one formerly assigned to the United States Embassy in Moscow. At the time he related this information to FBI Agents in



KGB man Rudolf Ivanovich Abel - 'Mark'

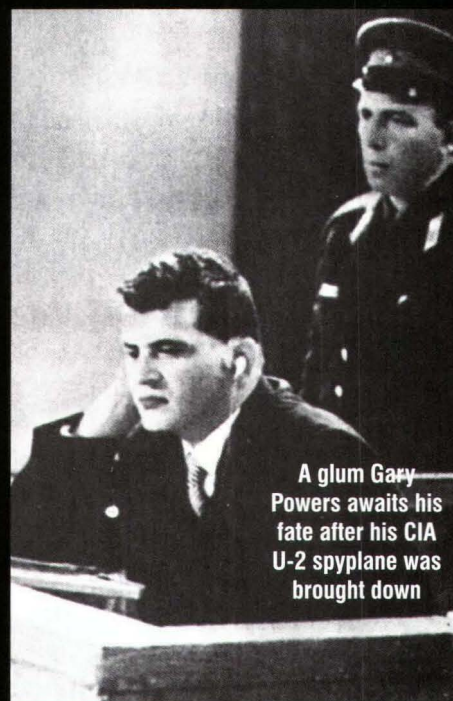
May 1957, Hayhanen could not remember the Army sergeant's name. "I do recall, however, that we used the code name 'Quebec' in referring to him and that he was recruited for Soviet intelligence work while in Moscow."

An intensive investigation was launched to identify and locate 'Quebec'. It quickly produced results when, in examining a hollow piece of steel from Hayhanen's home, the FBI Laboratory discovered a piece of microfilm less than one-inch square. The microfilm bore a typewritten message which identified 'Quebec' as Army sergeant Roy Rhodes and stated the Soviet agents had recruited him in January 1952. Full information concerning Rhodes' involvement in Russian espionage was disseminated to the Army; and following a court-martial, he was sentenced to serve five years at hard labour.

Hayhanen had described 'Mark' as about 50-years-old or possibly older; approximately five feet ten inches tall; thin gray hair; and medium



The entrance to Prospect Park today



A glum Gary Powers awaits his fate after his CIA U-2 spyplane was brought down

build. The unidentified Soviet agent was an accomplished photographer, and Hayhanen recalled that on one occasion in 1955, 'Mark' took him to a storage room where he kept photo supplies on the fourth or fifth floor of a building located near Clark and Fulton Streets in Brooklyn. The search for this storage room led FBI Agents to a building at 252 Fulton Street. Among the tenants was one Emil R. Goldfus, a photographer who had operated a studio on the fifth floor since January 1954 - and who also had formerly rented a fifth-floor storage room there. Goldfus was indeed the mysterious 'Mark'.

On 15 June a photograph of Goldfus which the FBI took with a hidden camera was shown to Hayhanen. "You've found him," the former Soviet Agent exclaimed. "That's 'Mark'."

Goldfus was kept under surveillance from the night of 13 June until his arrest by the Immigration and Naturalisation Service. He displayed a defiant attitude and refused to cooperate.

'Mark' did admit he was a Russian citizen - Rudolf Ivanovich Abel, born 2 July 1902, in the Soviet Union. Although he refused to discuss his intelligence activities, the photo studio and hotel room which he occupied were virtual museums of modern espionage equipment. They contained shortwave radios, cipher pads, cameras and film for producing microdots, a hollow shaving brush, cuff links, and numerous other trick containers.

Indicted as a Russian spy, Colonel Abel was tried in Federal court at New York City during October,

1957. Among the government witnesses to testify against him was his former trusted espionage assistant, Lieutenant Colonel Reino Hayhanen. On 25 October 1957, the jury announced its verdict - Abel was guilty of all counts. He received a 30-year jail term.

An investigation which had started with a newsboy's hollow nickel ultimately resulted in the smashing of a Soviet spy ring.

And the coin proved its worth one more time when on 10 February 1962, Rudolf Ivanovich Abel - 'Mark' was exchanged for the American U-2 pilot, Francis Gary Powers, who was a prisoner of the Soviet Union.

Emil R. Goldfus was a photographer who operated a studio on the fifth floor since January 1954 - and who also formerly rented a fifth-floor storage room there. It transpired Goldfus was indeed the mysterious KGB contact - 'Mark'

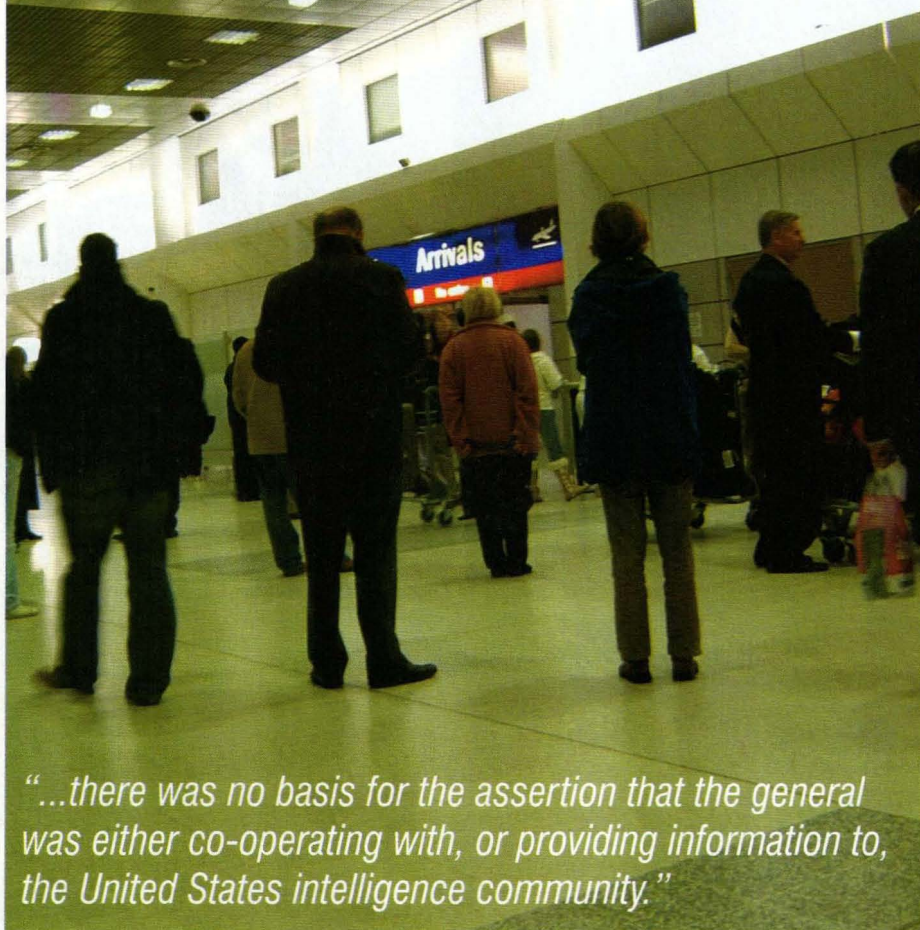


Gary Powers back in the USA following an exchange with KGB spy Abel - had it not been for the discovery of the spy coin, Powers may have had to wait a little longer for his freedom

RUN FOR THE BORDER

IRANIAN GENERAL DEFECTS TO THE WEST

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"...there was no basis for the assertion that the general was either co-operating with, or providing information to, the United States intelligence community."

It's likely that Iran's security services were alerted almost immediately when Asgari arrived in Istanbul. An Iranian official requested that Turkey track him down, but was advised that it was a "lost cause." However, one report suggests Iranian officials tracked Asgari to a hotel, only to find he had "checked out". It's an old spy trait used time and again to help buy time... it's certain 'someone' had checked in on his behalf. Asgari was never at the hotel in the first place. Indeed, the Turkish daily *Hürriyet* reported: 'Two foreigners had made the hotel booking for Asgari prior to his arrival, paying for the room in cash'.

Yedioth Aharonot, an Israeli newspaper claimed a Mossad contact had been working with Asgari for months on the escape plan which almost certainly involved the Mossad Station in Istanbul.

Since his switch to the West, Asgari has been sending a stream of intelligence back to London, though an Israeli defence source denied it was MI6. "He probably was working for Mossad but believed he was working for a European intelligence agency."

Asgari commanded the Revolutionary Guard in Lebanon and was deeply embedded in the Iranian regime, which makes his defection a bitter blow for President Mahmoud Ahmadine. In 1997 he was appointed deputy defence minister of internal investigations. During this period he became unpopular after revealing financial irregularities. Mahmoud Ahmadine and Asgari never saw "eye to eye", and when the former was appointed president in 2006, Asgari's days



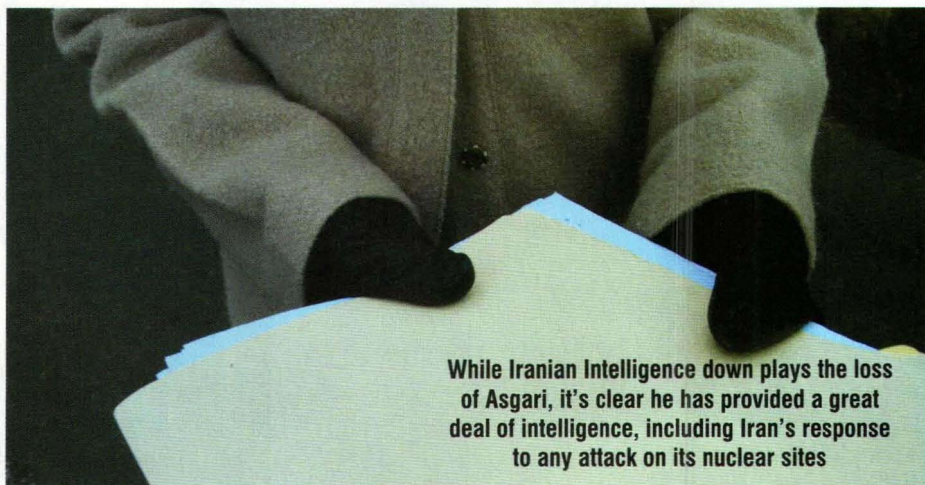
as a senior player were fast disappearing. However, by this time Asgari was already feeding the West vital intelligence through a wealthy businessman he had befriended in 2003.

Israeli newspaper *Yedioth Achronot*, said Asgari can provide vital information about unsolved crimes, including the 1984 kidnapping and murder of CIA station chief William Buckley in Lebanon and the bombings in Argentina of the Israeli Embassy in 1992 and a Jewish centre in 1994.

A Kuwait newspaper quoting a "senior US intelligence official", said there was "no basis for the assertion that the general was either co-operating with, or providing information to, the United States intelligence community." However, just before Christmas, Iran's state-run radio said its security services had uncovered a CIA-Mossad spy ring and identified 100 agents. This followed a March 2006 announcement that an "American spy had been arrested passing on information about the country's nuclear programme." It's possible Asgari was tipped off that Iran was "closing in".

However, "it's the 'here and now' what counts," said one intelligence source. If Asgari has defected, this is as good as it gets for MI6, Mossad and the CIA. Some commentators say the intelligence Asgari has already provided since 2003, may have helped form the West's policy on Iran's nuclear intentions. Similarly, it's also a bitter blow for those intelligence experts who for years have maintained London and Washington have "no idea what's going on in Iran."

Asgari's debrief will be long and arduous, but Mossad has once again shown its ability to operate and succeed in the most difficult of arenas.



While Iranian Intelligence down plays the loss of Asgari, it's clear he has provided a great deal of intelligence, including Iran's response to any attack on its nuclear sites

INTELLIGENT MOVIES



Hollywood kicks out the guns, gadgets and gimmicks to bring a "sense of normality" to the world of film and espionage

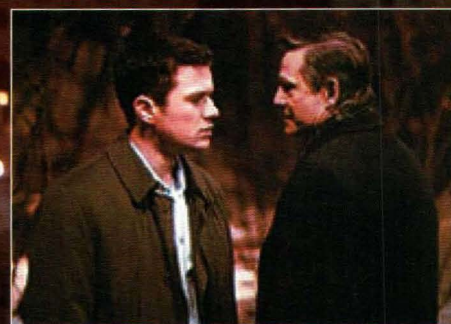
BREACH

DOCUDRAMA MIRRORS REAL-LIFE SPY AFFAIR

Breach is a new movie, or 'docudrama' describing the shadowy exploits of one of America's most infamous spies - Robert Hanssen. It's already proving a hit in the intelligence world. However, since its release in the United States, the movie has had mixed reviews from the media. The negative remarks have mainly come from ill-informed writers who are used to high-octane spy thrillers, and quite frankly, over-the-top spy productions. For those

who understand the often complex, dark and mundane life of a spy, the movie is a fine representation of a real-life and lengthy spy saga that has been labelled "the worst intelligence disaster in US history."

Breach is anchored by Chris Cooper who plays real-life traitor Robert Hanssen, a career FBI agent who provided the Russians with huge amounts of classified and top secret information. For Cooper, researching the role of Hanssen was



a dark affair: "Frankly, when I saw a rough cut of the movie, it creeped me out... this was not a pleasant guy to hang with."

The production focuses upon the uneasy relation between Hanssen and Eric O'Neill (played by Ryan Phillippe), a young FBI operative conducting surveillance and other investigations while he endeavours to become an agent. When he's asked to participate in a 'special assignment',



O'Neill instinctively believes it will take him closer to his goal.

As Hanssen's assistant, O'Neill spent two months in a windowless office with the spy, reporting on his every move. He becomes increasingly uncomfortable with the veteran agent, but on learning of the real reason for his assignment, the mood changes dramatically. Eventually, the FBI, through much of O'Neill's undercover work, gather sufficient evidence to arrest Hanssen on charges of espionage and treason.

"There were 500 agents working this case at its peak," said *Breach* writer-director Billy Ray. "There was only one who was locked in a room with the guy all day. And that was Eric."

Though the junior agent may well have exposed a serious 'breach' in US security (hence the title), O'Neill moved on from the FBI and is now a Washington DC solicitor. However, he still remembers the 'cloak and dagger' escapades with Hanssen: "He did things to make me uncomfortable and keep me off-balance. If he kept me off-balance and in a place where I always was reacting to him then, in the end, he was going to win," said O'Neill. "He was going to get me to trip up and say something that I shouldn't and then he would say 'oh, look, I am under investigation.' That was one of his goals: to see if that was indeed what was happening.

"I was able to get him to talk and then defend himself when he made assertions about counter-intelligence," he adds. "The more I forced him to defend himself, the more things came out that had to do with cases he should not have known



Chris Cooper (Robert Hanssen)
Ryan Phillippe (Eric O'Neill)

about and that's when we really knew this is the spy."

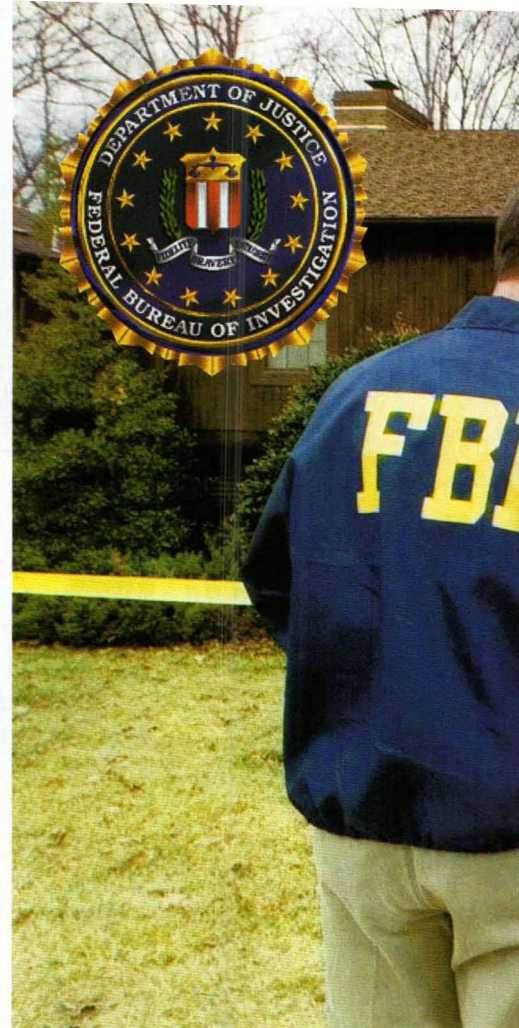
Chris Cooper admits he gleaned a great deal of factual material from O'Neill - reminding everyone that the real spy is out of reach in a maximum security prison. However, with half-a-dozen books written on Hanssen, building a picture of the spy was not too difficult. And with help from Hanssen's family, associates and neighbours, the producers went that extra mile to replicate the life and personality of the traitor.

The creators of *Breach* used O'Neill as a consultant during its production. His intimate knowledge of Hanssen and the surroundings in which they worked, lived and operated are clearly evident in many scenes. Cooper's body language was 'modelled' as a direct result of O'Neill's memories - so too Hanssen's style of ankle holster and the type of pen and briefcase he used.

"The guy is encyclopedic in his ability to retain information," Phillippe said of O'Neill. "It was almost as if he could remember in exacting detail every single day he spent with Hanssen."

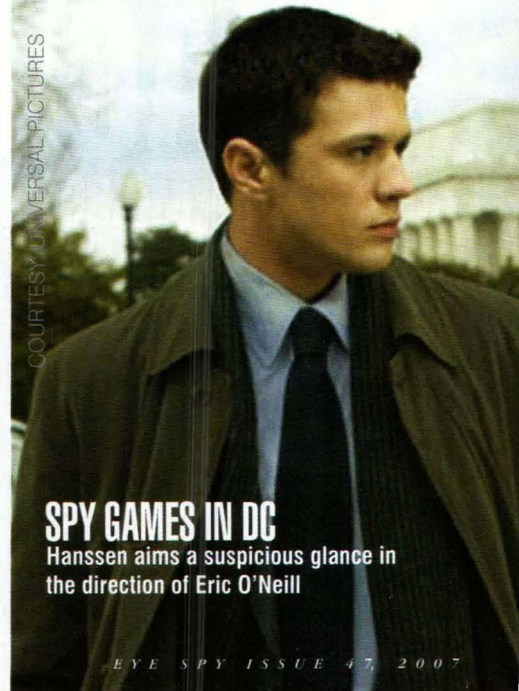
Written and directed by Billy Ray, the movie rarely moves away from the real story, hence the wider interest from the intelligence world and not just cinema-goers.

"I think liars make better characters. They are just more interesting to watch. Everything they do, you have to lean forward and pay close attention. They lend themselves to good storytelling," said Ray. "For me, the movie is not actually about Hanssen. It is much more about Eric O'Neill and I think it's a movie about integrity, which is completely compelling to me. It is about this guy not quite knowing what the right thing to do is and then once he figures out what the right thing to do is, is he going to be able to do it? That was the story which actually took place with Eric."



The movie is shot in Washington DC where Hanssen plied his trade - dead-letter drops and tension run through the film. There's also a nervousness about *Breach* which keeps the viewer alert throughout. Why Hanssen gave so much intelligence to the Russians - often leading to the death of US agents - is a key question still asked today. Ray expertly provides many answers.

One leading Hollywood critic summed up the general feeling of *Breach*. "It's a spy story that plays out with cunning moderation and authenticity. No explosions, no guns blazing, except on a pistol range and in a brief flashback. Yet the film is completely absorbing."



SPY GAMES IN DC
Hanssen aims a suspicious glance in the direction of Eric O'Neill

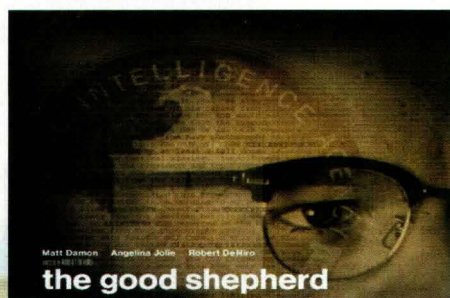
COURTESY UNIVERSAL PICTURES



The Good Shepherd stars Matt Damon as CIA agent Edward Wilson

THE GOOD SHEPHERD

THE UNTOLD STORY OF THE MOST POWERFUL COVERT AGENCY IN THE WORLD



The Good Shepherd has been described as a boxed history of the CIA, but that's a little unfair. The movie draws the viewer inside the world of the CIA, and you don't have to be particularly interested in espionage to realise it packs numerous plots from Berlin to Havana into almost three hours of absorbing viewing.

Robert De Niro has mastered the art of creating tension by a simple stare or one-liner, and in this ultra-dry movie his production stamp is evident throughout. Like *Breach*, *The Good Shepherd* has sacrificed accumulating extra cinema bucks by totally ignoring the 'Boy's Own' stuff, the fancy weapons and the glamorous spies. And perhaps, that's why just like *Breach*, some critics unfamiliar with the real world of intelligence, decided that the film was a little too long and a little too edgy. That's despite rumours De Niro sliced off 30 minutes of running time.

The movie stars Matt Damon as Edward Wilson, in a role akin to a troubled and authentic

spymaster. The film rolls out material found in the archives of the chequered history of the CIA, beginning with its genesis after World War Two to the Cuban Missile Crisis. Indeed, it's the failed CIA operation in Cuba that threatens to derail Wilson's career.

Wilson is depicted as a quiet 'thinking' agent who decides to dedicate his life to claiming secrets for the United States. He spends more than six years in England during the war learning the dark arts of 'tradecraft' - though his wife Margaret (played by Angelina Jolie) and son



Angelina Jolie and Matt Damon in *The Good Shepherd*

Matt Damon and Robert De Niro in *The Good Shepherd*

remain firmly rooted in the United States. On his return, the solemn father is hardly welcomed home with open arms - and why not. But despite his quiet persona, women are all too willing to throw themselves at him, and though he can keep secrets, he's not so successful in defending himself against the charms of women. He doesn't betray his country, but that's not the case with Margaret.

There are many interesting scenes and much research has been done to give the film an 'air of authenticity', right down from Wilson's early days as the "brightest button studying poetry in Yale". It's here where he gets indoctrinated into the world of deceit though the secret Skull and Bones Society. Thereafter, he performs admirably for the Office of Strategic Services (the forerunner of the CIA). His postwar work takes him to Berlin where he encounters his Soviet counterpart, codename 'Ulysses'. And when Castro decides to install a few dozen nuclear missiles in Cuba, viewers are thrown into the Cold War: as usual Wilson gets involved. But that's too simplistic an account - there are many subtle sub-plots that also sees Wilson pitting his wits against his adversaries - while slowly gaining importance at the CIA.

While the film may be a little slow at times, De Niro cleverly includes incidents that are all too familiar in today's world of espionage. There's a mole to expose, a mysterious photograph to decrypt, a tape recording to analyse and a secret war to fight. These sequences are given "extra time" and provide fascinating viewing. Perhaps against Wilson's personal troubles, some of these plots seem a little "managed", but it's tempting to say, they are far nearer the truth than many people would dare admit.

It's difficult to point to one thread running through the film (other than Wilson himself), and an opportunity was surely lost to De Niro and scriptwriter Eric Roth when Wilson is himself suspected of being a traitor. Instead of seeing this 'gem' through, the film moves onwards to

examine how Wilson found himself at the centre of all this intrigue. There's flashbacks to Yale and the suicide of his father.

The Good Shepherd is already being hailed as one of the world's greatest spy movies, but what of the talk that Matt Damon is just too young an actor to play the complex character of Wilson? It would have been an ideal role for De Niro, but it's easier to age an actor than remove the years. And in any event, De Niro plays a small, but crucial part.

De Niro was asked what he learned about the mindset of CIA types from years of research and study: "The only thing that I learned was that people in the intelligence world are very smart and very interesting people. And the nature of it, the other part - the deception - which you always hear about, it's been seen in other movies. All I know is what we did in this movie and that I tried to make it as believable as possible. I don't know because there was also this mythology that [supported it]. It's not literally what it was, but it's kind of the thing. I wanted to have it as credible and real as possible."

For those who can see through the spy mist, the movie can best be summed up by a comment made by Dr Fredericks, a Yale poetry professor (Michael Gambon) suspected of being a Nazi sympathiser. Wilson goes after the professor on behalf of the FBI, and during one conversation, Fredericks tells the agent "you have to look behind the words to understand the meaning." Larry King, the long-time CNN presenter described *The Good Shepherd* as "the best spy movie ever made" - few would disagree.

Tense throughout - *The Good Shepherd* is being hailed as one of the greatest spy movies ever made

THINKTANK WARNING

Key conclusions of Chatham House report:

- Chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear weapons (CBRN) should be treated as one system of threats
- Potential terrorists hope that the UK would be brittle in the face of a CBRN attack and that they would benefit from the 'propaganda of the deed'
- The government could counter a possible 'demoralizing sense of defencelessness' by ensuring that the public's understanding of the issues is proportionate to the threat - both before and after any attack

LONDON 'A BRITTLE TARGET'

A report by Chatham House, a UK Government think tank, has warned that the country is likely to prove "brittle" if chemical or biological weapons were used on the streets of London. The authors believe security officials should "act now" to lesson the "psychological frailties the country could show." The research body said an attack could paralyse the nation and lead to mass panic.

The warning follows last year's statement by MI5 Director-General Dame Eliza Manningham-Buller (below), that al-Qaida is likely to try and use chemical, biological, radiological or nuclear (CBRN) weapons against the UK. Dame Eliza said: "Today we see the use of home-made



improvised explosive devices, but I suggest tomorrow's threat will include the use of chemicals, bacteriological agents, radioactive materials and even nuclear technology.

"If the opinion polls conducted in the UK since July are only broadly accurate, over 100,000 of our citizens consider that the July bomb attacks in London were justified. The threat is serious, is growing, and will, I believe, be with us for a generation. It is a sustained campaign, not a series of isolated incidents."

The Chatham House authors warn: "A good deal of the effect of a terrorist attack in the United Kingdom using CBRN could prove to be self-inflicted by the victims of the attack - the general public, business leaders and government officials - or magnified by alarmist media. The United Kingdom might prove to be rather brittle in the face of a CBRN attack - there might be a demoralising sense of defencelessness, particularly if unknown and invisible agents and pollutants are used, and possibly even widespread panic - and it seems reasonable to assume that terrorists might hope for such brittleness in order to expand the effect of their attack."

Chatham House based its findings on intelligence and further warned that there was "little to deter" a determined terror group. Terrorists

might believe it's a risk worth taking and deploy a weapon, in a bag, for example, in a sports stadium or shopping complex.

"The desired 'effect' might be no more than some hundreds or thousands of deaths, or the destruction of a few buildings, all of which would be magnified by the terrorist's "propaganda of the deed," it said.

The report noted that it was no longer a case of building a massive bomb and working on a complex plan to drive it into the centre of a city. CBRN offered a range of capabilities to suit any terrorist group, the report said. The authors warned an attack would not necessarily involve huge amounts of finance or preparation.

For further information on report titled: 'The CBRN System: Assessing the threat of terrorist use of chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear weapons in the UK' by Dr Paul Cornish visit:

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EYE SPY DIY SPYCRAFT

The following DIY tricks are easy to perform, require only basic elements, and have been around for decades. It's hard to believe they were once considered 'leading edge technology'

Have you ever found yourself in a situation where you needed to make a copy of a letter or drawing and using a copy machine was inconvenient or simply unavailable? Have you ever needed to send a written message that wasn't intended for the inquisitive? Have you ever needed a plastic moulding compound to copy a key or other object? A few simple lessons from introductory Victorian 'spy science' provide versatility with a very small investment of time and money.

COVERT COPYING

In the not-so distant past, the men and women who risked everything for their country, used tiny cameras to take photographs of documents, letters and other things. Taking the picture was

relatively easy, but there was always a chance the camera would be discovered. If found beforehand, it was a device difficult to explain away. Therefore, in many cases, spies simply 'remembered' the content of a document or letter.

Undercover operatives have always relied on skill and luck. Many are opportunistic, but there is one factor that bonds together everyone working in espionage... preparation. In days gone by, not everyone had the benefit of a nice tidy camera that tucked away in a match box. Eye Spy is not sure who created the 'copy trick', but it is very old and almost certainly originated from a time of war...

Before technology enabled spies to instantly copy a document (or record its content), a spy had but two options: steal the letter, or duplicate its message. However, it was possible using just two substances to create a solution that allowed him to make a copy. Often it was just a phrase or



'Golden Days' of Victorian Espionage



DEGREE OF DIFFICULTY



EASY CONCENTRATE TOUGH

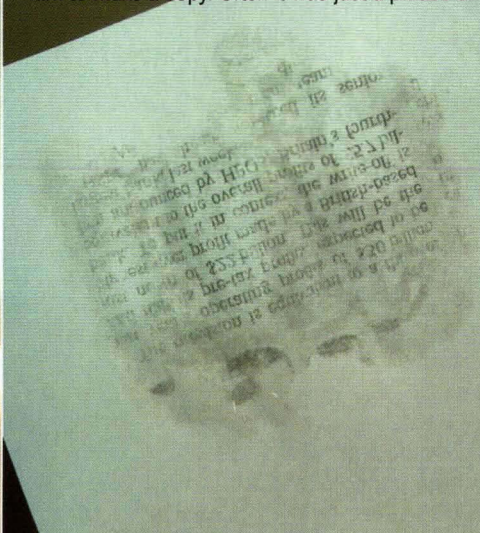
paragraph that was important, this helped speed up the process - lest the spy be caught red-handed. But most useful, the copy trick took just a few seconds.

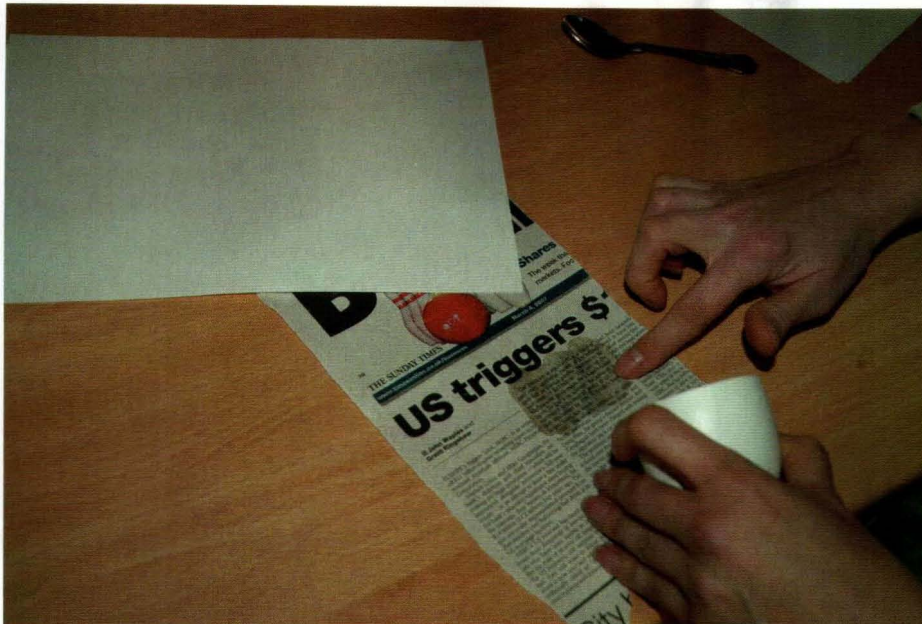
GENERAL DESCRIPTION

The original formula probably consisted of an alcohol-based solvent and a form of soap. Today's solution can be made using common vanilla extract and liquid detergent.

Vanilla beans are long, greenish-yellow seed pods of the tropical orchid plant, *vanilla planifolia*. Before the plant flowers, the pods are picked unripe, and cured until they're dark brown. The process takes up to six months. To make pure vanilla extract, cured beans are steeped in alcohol - and it's this fluid that is important. According to today's law, pure vanilla extract must be 35 percent alcohol by volume.

The user would first split the vanilla bean lengthwise with a sharp knife. The beans would be placed in alcohol (distilled spirits were readily



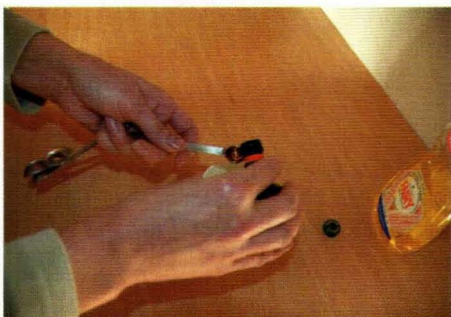


The text being prepared with solution - the results can be seen opposite on page 70

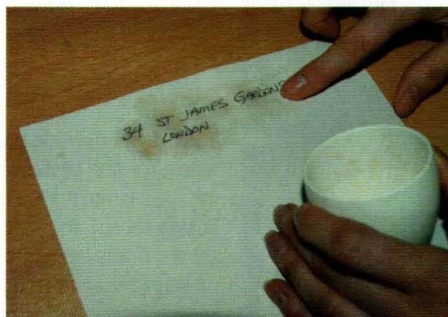
available), sealed and stored for about four months. The solution would then be mixed equally with liquified soap. A tiny amount could be easily be stored in a medicine bottle and carried on his person - ready for use.

The duplicating process has not changed, but the ink we use today has. This means the trick cannot be conducted on documents produced by

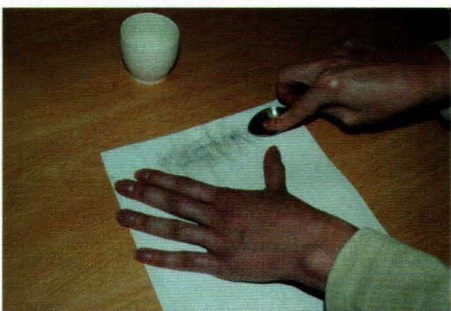
a laser printer, for example. That's problematic in that most documents today are produced using such machines - but that wasn't the case a few years ago. The trick will still work on hand-written letters (biro), most newsprint, and perhaps, more interestingly, type-written letters. One conjectures therefore, how many letters or secret documents were copied during the war using this method!



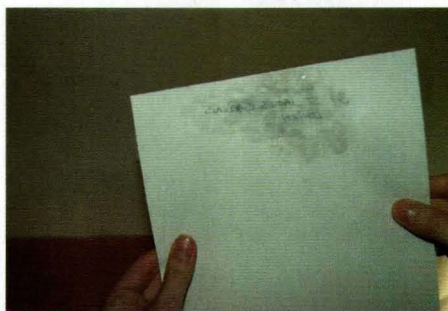
1. Mix equal measures of vanilla and washing up liquid



2. Apply solution to area of text you want to copy



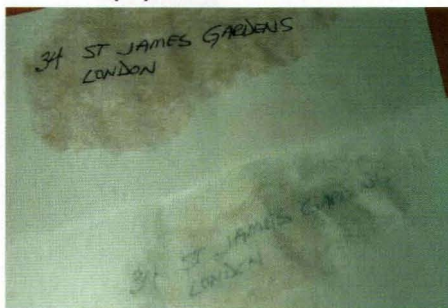
3. Place copy sheet on top and firmly rub with base of spoon



4. Text is lifted off original onto copy paper but in reverse



5. Simply turn paper over to see the writing



6. The original writing and a quick copy - achieved after 60 seconds

Today we are fortunate in that the process to obtain vanilla extract and liquified soap has already been done by our friendly grocer.

MIXING THE SOLUTION

Simply mix equal parts of vanilla extract (found in the baking section of any grocery store) and liquid dish or washing up liquid together. Only a small amount is necessary - a thimble full is more than adequate. Find a hard surface to conduct the experiment. Using your finger or small brush, completely cover the area to be copied - speed is absolutely essential as the solution causes the original document to crease in a few seconds. The alcohol contained in the substance adds to the drying effect. Quickly lay a sheet of ordinary white paper (non-coated is better) on top of the document and hold firmly. Rub the area with a firm, but rounded object until the image begins to show through on the top sheet. The base of a spoon works well. Be sure not to rub too hard as this could damage both the original document and your copy. Peel the top sheet back and you are left with a reverse image of the document.

We experimented with traditional vanilla extract and scented washing up liquid. When the original document dried in 5-10 minutes it was slightly discoloured and smelled of 'zesty' lemon! - but that would fade in time. We recommend using clear vanilla extract and a scent free detergent available for sensitive skin. The solution worked very well on inks of various colours and nearly all types of news print.

It's an absolutely safe trick to conduct, and one that falls into the 'opportunist category'. Left alone for a few moments in an office or similar, and without any means of obtaining a photocopy or photograph of the target letter, it can be performed in about 10 seconds. Obviously there are signs of paper tightening on the original as the solution dries, but "when needs must" is phrase that comes to mind.

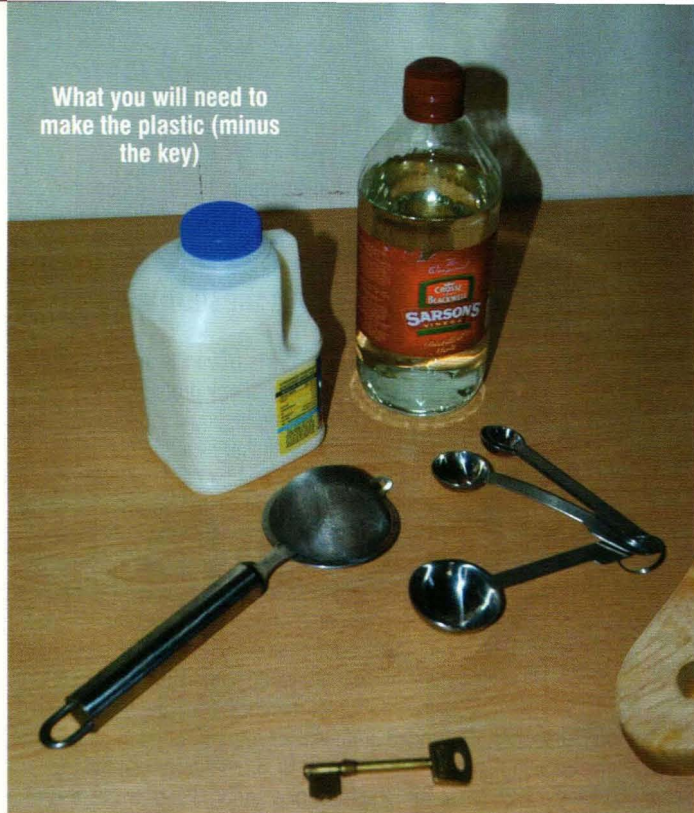
MAKING PLASTIC AND GLUE

This is a simply fascinating trick and probably owes its origins to POWs. Believe it or not, anyone can make a malleable plastic material from plain household milk (not semi-skimmed) and only one other ingredient - that most versatile of fluids - vinegar. Speed of application is important so decide what the plastic is to be used for beforehand. However, once dried it can be stored and tooled using craft knives and sandpaper, and even painted.

Method

Simply pour an 8-ounce cup of milk into a pot and heat it on a stove. Let it warm but not boil. Add a measured tablespoon of vinegar and stir

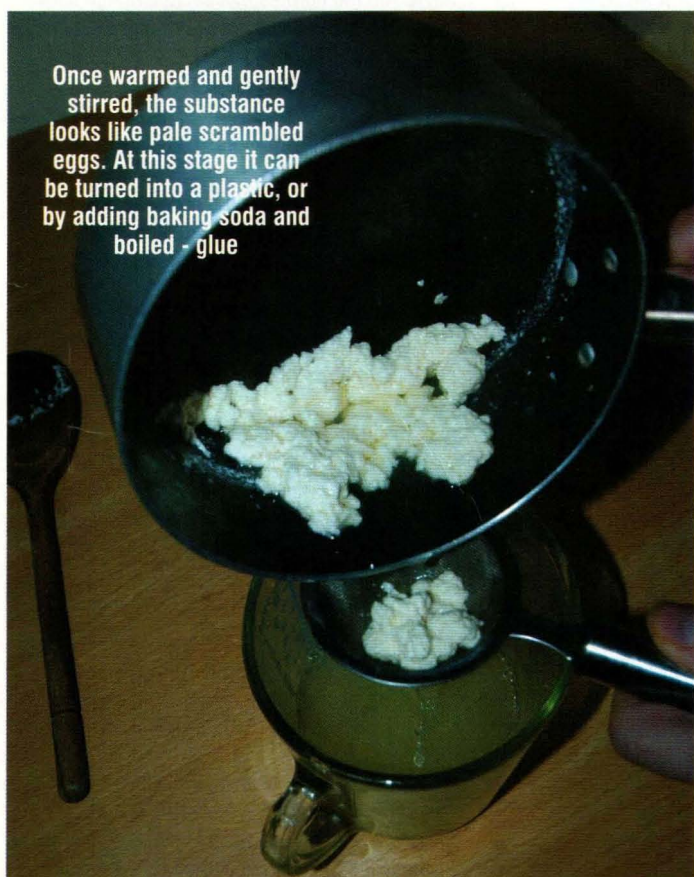
What you will need to make the plastic (minus the key)



Making a mould of a key is easy - but speed is of the essence as the Casein begins to set in minutes



Once warmed and gently stirred, the substance looks like pale scrambled eggs. At this stage it can be turned into a plastic, or by adding baking soda and boiled - glue



the mixture until solid clumps of material form on the surface - continue stirring slowly. The material separates from the liquid and its consistency looks a little like scrambled eggs.

Next place a strainer over a jar and press the mixture through the strainer. Use a spoon to press out the remaining liquid, which is discarded. Remove the material from the strainer and place on a

paper towel. Dab paper towels on top to absorb the excess moisture. The solid material that forms is *Casein*. Casein is used in industry to make glue, paint and some plastics.

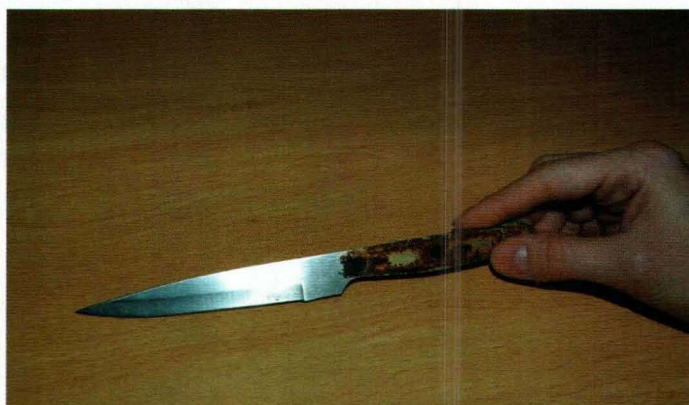
You can now shape and form the material which will dry rock hard in a few days. We made an impression of a key, a few buttons and a small drinking vessel. Drying time is dependent on the thickness of Casein and atmosphere. For

example, we made a fairly thick handle for a knife which took about five days to set solid.

The applications for this waterproof plastic compound are endless and colleagues say it also makes an excellent fishing float. Today, there are many DIY products on the market that are far superior, nevertheless, it's a trick worth knowing.

MAKING GLUE

If you want to glue the Casein to something else, or simply make a glue, repeat the first part of the experiment but after squeezing the water out of the Casein, put it back in the pot and add 1/4 cup water and a tablespoon baking soda. Bring to boil. What's left in the pot is glue. Just be sure to wait several hours before using any items secured with the glue. It is ideal for making small emergency repairs.



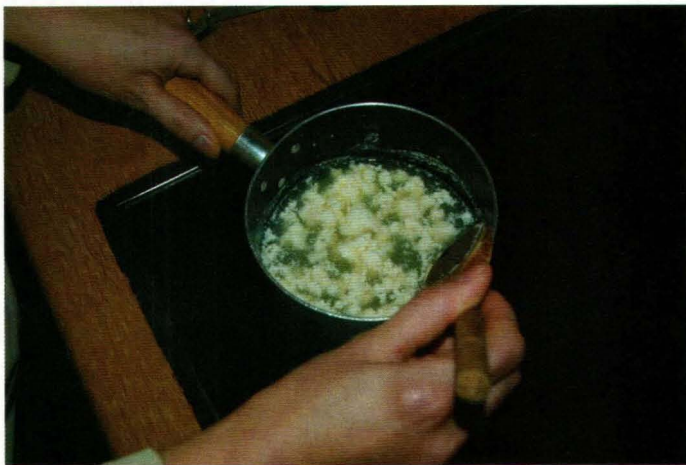
The Casein wraps easily around the metal and in a few days will be rock solid. It can then be sanded or left in its natural state



1. Add a tablespoon of vinegar to the milk



3. Squeeze the solids through a strainer



2. The substance begins to separate



4. Dab away any excess fluid with a paper tea towel

INVISIBLE INK - A SPY'S BEST FRIEND

There are a number of ways to manufacture an 'invisible ink solution', but the safest, cleanest and most palatable way is from an onion and lemon. And for the sake of readers who enjoy a read during or after lunch, we'll avoid the urine recipe!

The primary use of invisible ink is to pass on or store a message in secret. It's a trick that is probably hundreds of years old, and though somewhat dated today, it must have appeared 'magic' to our ancestors.

Our recipe for invisible ink is made from 4 drops of onion juice, 4 drops of lemon juice, and 17 grains of sugar (yes... 17 grains of sugar). It's always preferable to use a fresh lemon and onion. Mix the ingredients in a clean small container, such as a jar lid, until the sugar is dissolved. Dip a toothpick into the mixture and write on paper, but do not press too hard. Allow the ink to dry and the message will begin to fade. To make the message reappear, hold the paper over a bright light

bulb. The heat causes the ink to turn a brownish colour.

Can't imagine counting those 17 grains of sugar? You can also use milk or lemon juice or equal parts baking soda and water. The baking soda will cause the writing to turn brown near heat. Lemon or lime juice contains carbon and, when heated it darkens to make the message visible. You can also reveal the message by painting over the baking soda solution with an acidic juice such as grape and the message will turn bluish in colour.

Another method commonly used is laundry detergent and water. Mix one teaspoon liquid laundry detergent with one cup of water. Use a cotton swab and write a message. To view the message, use a black light or ultraviolet light in a darkened room.

Pitfalls and Applications

The term 'invisible ink' is open to debate. With any homemade solution it's impossible not to see the applied substance. There are numerous ways of delivering a secret message, and every year sees this one fall further down the ladder. However, there is a way to further disguise the ink - if it is beneath an "ordinary letter". Some jailed prisoners are known to have used this method to pass messages to the outside world.

MI5's website has a children's section on how to make invisible ink - and a fascinating case file involving WWI German spy Courtney de Rysbach and his "invisible ink letters"

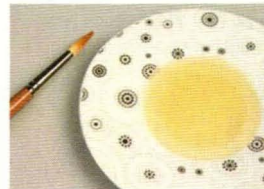
INVISIBLE INK: HOW TO MAKE IT

It's easy to make your own invisible ink. Here's how you can do it.

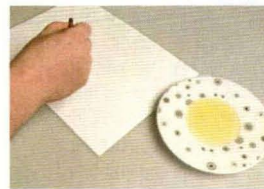
First, you'll need some lemon juice. You can get this in a bottle or simply by squeezing lemons. You also need a small paintbrush and some paper.



Get hold of a tea saucer or bowl and pour a small amount of lemon juice into it.



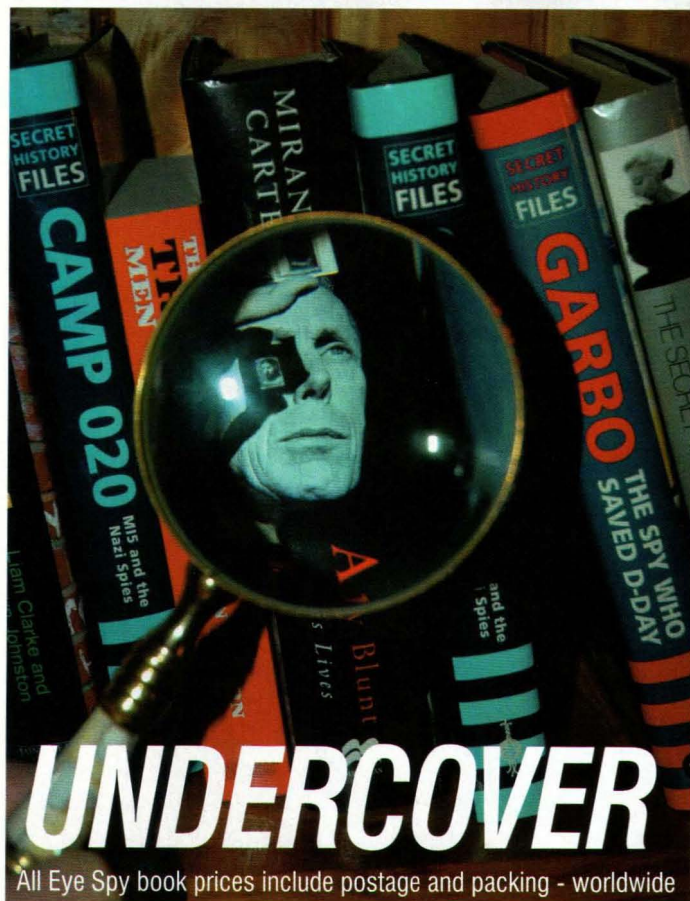
Dab your paintbrush into the lemon juice and write your secret message onto the paper.



Don't use too much juice! Wait a few minutes to let the juice dry. It should now be totally invisible.

LINKS <http://www.mi5.gov.uk/output/Page487.html>

BOOK RELEASES

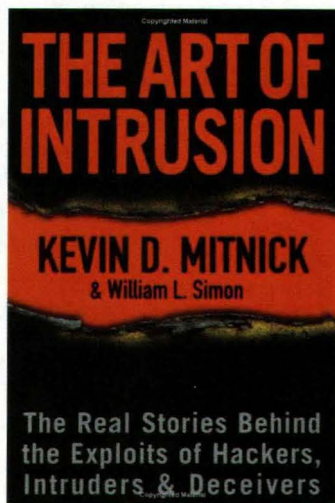


THE ART OF INTRUSION:
The Real Stories Behind the Exploits of Hackers, Intruders and Deceivers
Kevin D. Mitnick & William L. Simon
Hungry Minds Inc

Hacker extraordinaire Kevin Mitnick delivers the explosive encore to his bestselling *The Art of Deception*. Kevin Mitnick, one of the world's most celebrated hackers, now devotes his life to helping businesses and governments combat data thieves, cybervandals, and other malicious computer intruders. In his previous work, Mitnick presented fictionalised case studies that illustrated how clever computer crackers use "social engineering" to compromise even the most technically secure computer systems. Now, in his new book, Mitnick goes one step further, offering hair-raising stories of real-life computer break-ins - and showing how the victims could have prevented them.



Mitnick's reputation within the hacker community gave him unique credibility with the perpetrators of these crimes, who freely shared their stories with him - and whose exploits Mitnick now reveals in detail for the first time, including: A group of friends who won nearly a million dollars in Las Vegas by reverse-engineering slot machines. Two teenagers who were persuaded by



terrorists to hack into the Lockheed Martin computer systems; two convicts who joined forces to become hackers inside a Texas prison; a 'Robin Hood' hacker who penetrated the computer systems of many prominent companies - and then told them how he gained access.

With fascinating "you are there" descriptions of real computer events, indispensable tips on countermeasures security professionals need to implement now, and Mitnick's own acerbic commentary on the crimes he describes, this book is sure to reach a wide audience and attract the attention of both law enforcement agencies and the media. Hardback 270pp

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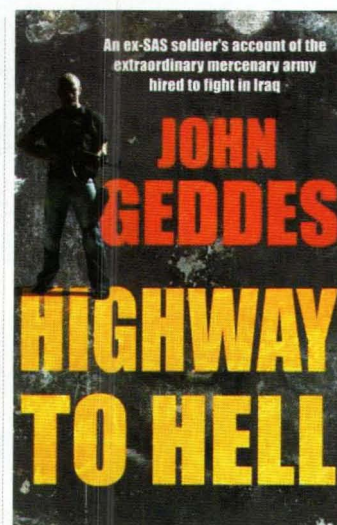
HIGHWAY TO HELL
John Geddes
Century

"Anyone entering Iraq must travel the road from Amman to Baghdad along the Fallujah by-pass and around the Ramadi Ring Road. It's the most dangerous trunk route in the world used as a personal, fairground shooting gallery by insurgents and Islamists with rocket propelled grenades and Kalashnikovs. For newcomers to the country it's terrifying - but hell only really begins when that first journey ends..."

Present-day Iraq: a crucible of torture, chemical warfare and Islamic terrorism, and straddling over it all the mighty US Army and its allies; but there's another western army in Iraq that dwarfs the British contingent and is second only in size to the US Army itself. It's a disparate and anarchic multi-national force of men gathered from twenty or more countries numbering some 30,000. It's a mercenary army of men and a few women with guns for hire earning an average of \$1,000 dollars a day. They are in Iraq to provide security for the businessmen, surveyors, building contractors, oil experts, aid workers and, of course, the TV crews who have flocked to the country to pick over the carcass of Saddam's regime and help the country re-build. Not since the days when the East India Company used soldiers of fortune to depose fabulously wealthy Maharajas and conquer India for Great Britain, and mercenaries fought George Washington's Continental Army for King George, has such a large and lethal independent fighting force been assembled.

Once upon a time such men were called freelancers, mercenaries, soldiers of fortune or dogs of war, but today they go under a different name: private military contractors. There's a far more fundamental sea change, too, as women have joined their ranks in significant numbers for the first time, bringing a new and interesting dynamic into the equation. In Iraq today the majority of their number are men who come from 'real deal' Special Forces units or former soldiers from regular units and

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regiments; all of them know what they're about and rub shoulders together more or less comfortably with at least a shared understanding of basic military requirements.

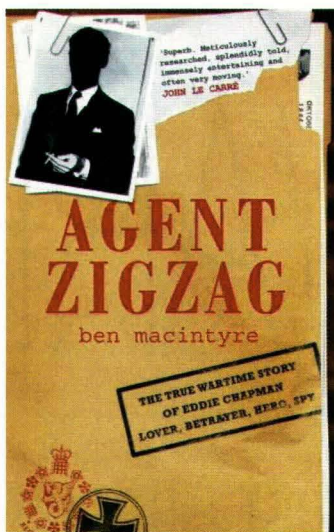
One such man John Geddes (pseudonym), ex-SAS warrant officer and veteran of a fistful of hard wars who became a member of the private army in Iraq for the eighteen months immediately following the declaration of the end of hostilities in early May 2003. Now, for the first time, John Geddes reveals the inside story of this extraordinary private army and the private war they are still fighting with the insurgents in Iraq. Hardback 326pp

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AGENT ZIGZAG
Ben Macintyre
Bloomsbury Publishing

Eddie Chapman: rogue, criminal, confidence trickster, hero to both sides and betrayer of all. At the start of the Second World War, Chapman was recruited by the German Secret Service. He was a highly prized Nazi agent. He





was also a secret spy for Britain, alias Agent Zigzag.

Agent Zigzag is the untold story of Britain's most extraordinary wartime double agent. Genuinely courageous, able to withstand withering interrogations from both sides, Chapman was a dashing, charming and fiercely intelligent man whose talents led to a single end: breaking the rules. He wore loud suits, drove fast cars, and had a woman in every port. Yet, at the same time he was, in his own way, loyal to his lover and their child. This was a man who courted contradictions as much as he courted adventure. Inside the traitor was a man of loyalty; inside the villain was a hero; the problem for Chapman, his spymasters, and his lovers, was to know where one ended, and the other began.

In 1943, Colonel Tim Stephens of MI5 said of the story of Chapman: 'In fiction it would be rejected as improbable.' MI5 have only recently released the material on Chapman, and Macintyre has full access to all of Chapman's manuscripts, letters and photographs. What emerges from this trove is an exhilarating true story of loyalty and betrayal, courage and cowardice, a crook who was also a hero. It is one of the most gripping untold stories of the Second World War.

A fantastic book that captures the work of a former villain turned spy. Macintyre's research is meticulous, accurate and impressive. Chapman's worth to the war effort is revealed in this book. Hardback



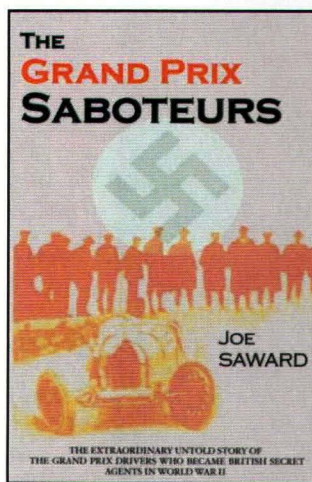
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THE GRAND PRIX SABOTEURS:
The Grand Prix Drivers Who Became
British Secret Agents During World
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Joe Saward
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ZigZag meets Michael Schumacher. The idea of racing drivers working as secret agents is at best far-fetched, but *The Grand Prix Saboteurs* tells the amazing TRUE story of how three top Grand Prix drivers from the 1920s and 1930s worked for a clandestine British secret service in occupied France, during World War II. The product of 18 years of research, *The Grand Prix Saboteurs* tells a story that remained top secret until the British Government finally agreed to release them in 2003. The book dazzles with swashbuckling escapes, shocking betrayals and a story you will never forget.

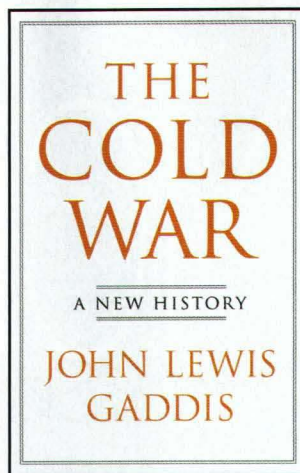
Joe Saward has combined his formidable knowledge of GP racing together with a vast quantity of meticulous research and managed to produce a thrilling and heartbreaking story. Anyone interested in the fascinating legend of the racing driver spies Benoist and Williams and Wirmille, and in SOE in general, should buy this book. Paperback 364pp

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THE COLD WAR:
A New History
by John Lewis Gaddis
Publisher: Penguin (Reprint edition)

Gaddis, who's written other studies of the Cold War, delivers an engrossing account of Soviet-US relations from WWII to the collapse of the USSR. The ideological clash between democratic capitalism and communism predated the war, of course, but the emergence of nuclear weapons created a new political situation. Suddenly, it was easy to imagine total war that might destroy not only the enemy but also the victor.



Gaddis assesses what he sees as the positive contributions Thatcher, Reagan and Pope John Paul II made to

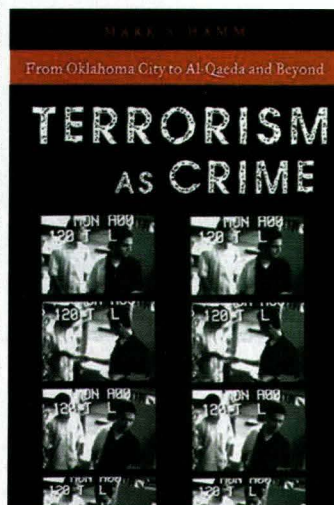


furthering the disintegration of the USSR and concludes with a sympathetic portrait of Gorbachev; his refusal to use force ultimately cost him both communism and his country, but, says Gaddis, it also made him "the most deserving recipient ever of the Nobel Peace Prize." The interpretations are not new - we've read this before, but Gaddis succeeds in a concise narration and his synthesis is sure to reign with readers. Paperback 352pp

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TERRORISM AS CRIME:
From Oklahoma City to Al-Qaeda and
Beyond
Mark S Hamm
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Car bombing, suicide bombing, abduction, smuggling, homicide, and hijacking are all profoundly criminal acts. In *Terrorism as Crime*, Mark S. Hamm presents an understanding of terrorism from a criminological point of view,



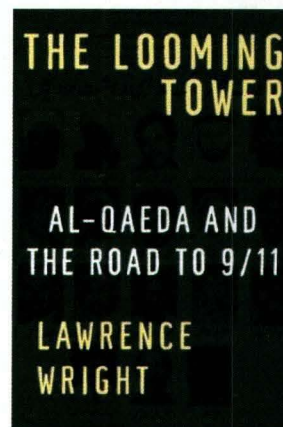
arguing that the most successful way to understand, detect, prosecute and deter these acts is to use conventional criminal investigation methods. Whether in Oklahoma City or London, Hamm demonstrates that criminal activity is the lifeblood of terrorist groups and that there are simple common denominators at work that can remove the mystery surrounding many of these groups.

Once understood, the vulnerabilities of these organisations can be exposed. This important volume focuses on six case studies of crimes committed by jihad and domestic right wing groups, including biographies of more than two dozen terrorists along with descriptions of their organisations, strategies, and terrorist plots. *Terrorism as Crime* offers an original and significant framework for explaining international and domestic terrorism, as well as how future acts might be detected or exposed. Fascinating work. Paperback 259pp

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THE LOOMING TOWER:
Al-Qaida and the Road to 9/11
Lawrence Wright
Knopf

The Looming Tower may be the most riveting, informative, and "heart-stopping account" yet of the men who shaped 9/11 (New York Times Book Review). The focus on individuals gives the book its emotional punch, but it is also a narrative bold in conception and historical sweep.



Lawrence Wright conducted more than 500 interviews, from bin-Laden's best friend in college to Richard A. Clarke, Saudi royalty, Afghan mujahideen, and reporters for Al Jazeera. The result, while evenhanded in its analysis of the complex motives, ideals, and power plays that led to 9/11, leaves few nefarious details uncovered. An abrupt ending did little to sway critics that *The Looming Tower* is nothing less than indispensable reading. Harback 480pp

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Indirect Attacks

Financial attacks against bank customers are called indirect attacks. An indirect attack targets the consumer or financial customer. This group is experiencing a substantial increase in the number of different types of attacks as well as their frequency. The top ten examples of this style of attack are:

1. Fake Invoices: A fake invoice is created and sent to a customer with the hope that they will not notice and make the payment thus supplying bank account or credit card data.

2. Fake Leaders: Individuals posing as financial professionals offering mortgages or other types of credit instruments entice you into providing sensitive financial data so they could steal your identity or transfer money from your accounts.

3. Fake Inheritance: Letters or e-mails are sent informing you of an inheritance you are owed. You are asked to provide a bank account number so the inheritance funds can be transferred.

4. Fake Financing: Letters or e-mails are sent informing you of great financing deals (stock etc.). You are asked to provide a bank account number so the funds can be transferred to you.

5. Dead Foreigners: Letters or e-mails are sent informing of a death, and in order to settle the estate, they need to reconcile the funds owed to you. You are asked to provide a bank account number so the inheritance funds can be transferred.

6. Fake Charities: Letters or e-mails are sent telling you heart-wrenching stories and asking you to help.

7. Fake Trade Deals: Letters or e-mails are sent asking for your assistance in the trade of goods in exchange for a % of the deal value.

8. Fake Asset Transfers: Letters or e-mails are sent asking for your assistance in moving assets out of a country in exchange for a % of the asset value.

9. Fake Scholarships: Letters or e-mails are sent informing you of a cash scholarship.

10. Fake Lotteries: Letters or e-mails are sent informing you that you have won the lottery.

*"high value targets...
must become even more
resilient against the more
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Intelligence analyst Kevin Coleman continues his investigation on the implications of a financial attack on the West and how big business and the individual can protect themselves...

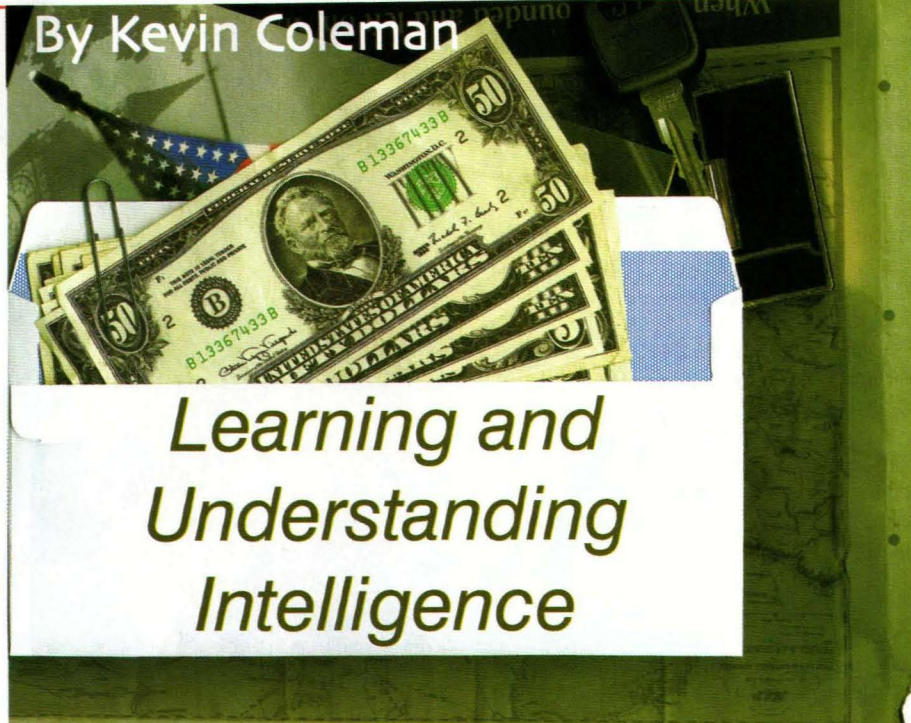
With points 3 - 10 you are asked to provide a bank account number so the inheritance funds can be transferred. Once the fraudulent organisation obtains your bank account information, they transfer funds out of the account.

All these activities serve to decrease the confidence in the financial infrastructure of the target nation. A loss of confidence results in severe economic damage that can take years to recover.

IMPLICATIONS OF GENERAL TERRORIST ATTACKS

The recent terrorist attacks that have occurred around the world have raised awareness of the danger of terrorism and its complex repercussions on the financial markets.

By Kevin Coleman



Learning and Understanding Intelligence

Terrorist attacks have had a significant economic impact on the United States and world markets. The New York Stock Exchange (NYSE), the American Stock Exchange and NASDAQ did not open on 11 September 2001, and remained closed until 17 September. NYSE facilities and remote data processing sites were not damaged by the attack, but member firms, customers and markets were unable to communicate due to major damage to the telephone exchange facility near the World Trade Center. When the stock markets reopened, the Dow Jones Industrial Average (DJIA) stock market index fell 684 points, or 7.1%, to 8920, its biggest-ever one-day point decline. By the end of the week, the DJIA had fallen 1369.7 points (14.3%), its largest one-week point drop in history. US stocks alone lost \$1.2 trillion in value for the week.

Protecting the Financial Infrastructure

The West's financial infrastructure is constantly under attack. It has become even more critical these threats are taken seriously and measures put in place to reinforce the financial infrastructure.

Steps to reinforce the financial infrastructure include:

- Enhancing the physical security of critical financial infrastructures in cooperation with state and local officials. This could include integrating the requirements for crash barriers, blast resistant construction and other architectural design considerations into local building codes.
- Coordinating the relevant information streams concerning physical and cyber security. Most of our financial infrastructure is privately owned. Private industry is not integrated into the intelligence community. Use of the Business Risk Intelligence Center (BRIC), a service from Intelomics, is currently filling the gap.

- Strengthening employee preparedness for emergencies, which includes family preparedness at home. Training employees in the workplace is critical to increasing our level of overall preparedness and security. This training would be taken home and serve to improve family preparedness.

- Developing relationships in regions where many of our employees live and where other critical financial infrastructure is located. Integrating local emergency response assets and law enforcement into the financial infrastructure risk management programme will improve security as well as emergency response.



- Instituting relationships with utilities and telecommunications providers, so that they address the needs of testing, filling gaps, and retesting. Utilities and telecommunication remain two critical needs for financial infrastructure providers to operate uninterrupted. It is therefore essential that redundancy and backup systems be in place and tested routinely.

- Strengthening the financial system's core components by implementing the rigorous standards of the Interagency Sound Practices. As technology and knowledge advances, continuous improvement must be planned and budgeted for. Failure to keep up with these changes creates vulnerabilities that can be exploited by terrorist groups.

- Creating a more structured and coordinated approach to testing efforts. Scenario-based Intelligence Analysis (SBIA), a methodology created by Spy-Ops and published in *Counter-terrorism* magazine should be used to plan and evaluate a wide range of possible terrorist attacks.

- Promoting industry-wide standards for business continuity and resilience. In a recent presentation on Business Preparedness, the Technolytics Institute divulged that less than 1% of business continuity plans included cyber-terrorism attacks or physical attacks by terrorists. New regulations like BASEL II now mandate such planning. BASEL II is an international regulation that requires major banks who conduct international global business to assess operational risks as well as external risks such as terrorist attacks.

- Expanding the membership of the Financial Services Information Sharing and Analysis Centre (FS/ISAC), as well as other industry focused information sharing organisations and numerous outreach and education efforts. It is not just about guns guards and gates. You must include information, intelligence and integration in order to protect the financial infrastructure. Membership in these industry groups provides much of the needed information.

- Identifying and testing critical interdependencies between financial services and other sectors. While preparedness at the individual entity provides some risk mitigation, it does not take into account the interdependencies between sectors. Looking across the infrastructure and planning for coordinated terrorist attacks must now be part of all disaster preparedness programmes.

The above points represent a limited list of precautions and fortifications. As threats evolve and technology advances, new tools and techniques to protect the financial infrastructure will be required.



'Making money' is big business - but the implications for everyone are enormous

INTELLIGENCE

Earlier this year, officials of the Central Bank received death threats resulting from activities undertaken by the bank to thwart efforts by one organisation to fund terrorism (see also the FBI alert opposite).

Under the recently introduced Financing of Terrorism Law, the Central Bank began investigating the target organisation's financial transactions. They moved to freeze all funds of the controversial entity, which has close links with another terrorist organisation. Working with state and private banks, they were able to block any kind of withdrawal of funds by the target organisation. The US Government has called on other countries to ban the operations of this front organisation that is suspected of collecting funds from unsuspecting international donors to further the terrorist cause. An official who wished to remain anonymous said: "Other countries have already begun probing financial operations of this organisation and we started late."

KEY FACTS

In fiscal year 2003, the US Secret Service and international authorities seized \$63 million in counterfeit notes before they ever made it into circulation.

About 42% of the counterfeit notes being passed in the US (detected), originated outside of the country.

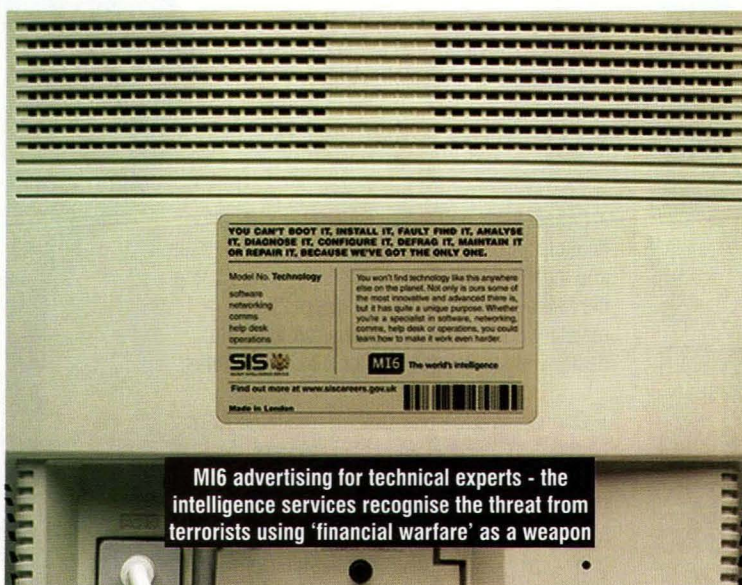
Currency counterfeiting by traditional offset-printing operations is more prevalent abroad, while digital counterfeiting is more prevalent in the United States.

Nearly two million Americans have had their bank accounts raided by criminals in the past 12 months, according to a survey by market research group Gartner. Consumers reported an average loss per incident of \$1,200, pushing total losses higher than \$2 billion for the year.

Eighty-eight percent of the \$5.5 billion check fraud attempts were caught by banks' prevention measures or systems before any losses were incurred.

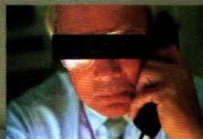
An "unauthorized individual" infiltrated the computer network of a third-party payment processor and may have stolen up to 40 million credit card numbers. All brands of credit cards were exposed in the attack; about 14 million of the 40 million accounts exposed were MasterCard accounts. This breach, as reported by MasterCard International, was the largest security breach made public in recent memory.

Five million elderly people are victims of financial exploitation every year. With an enormous

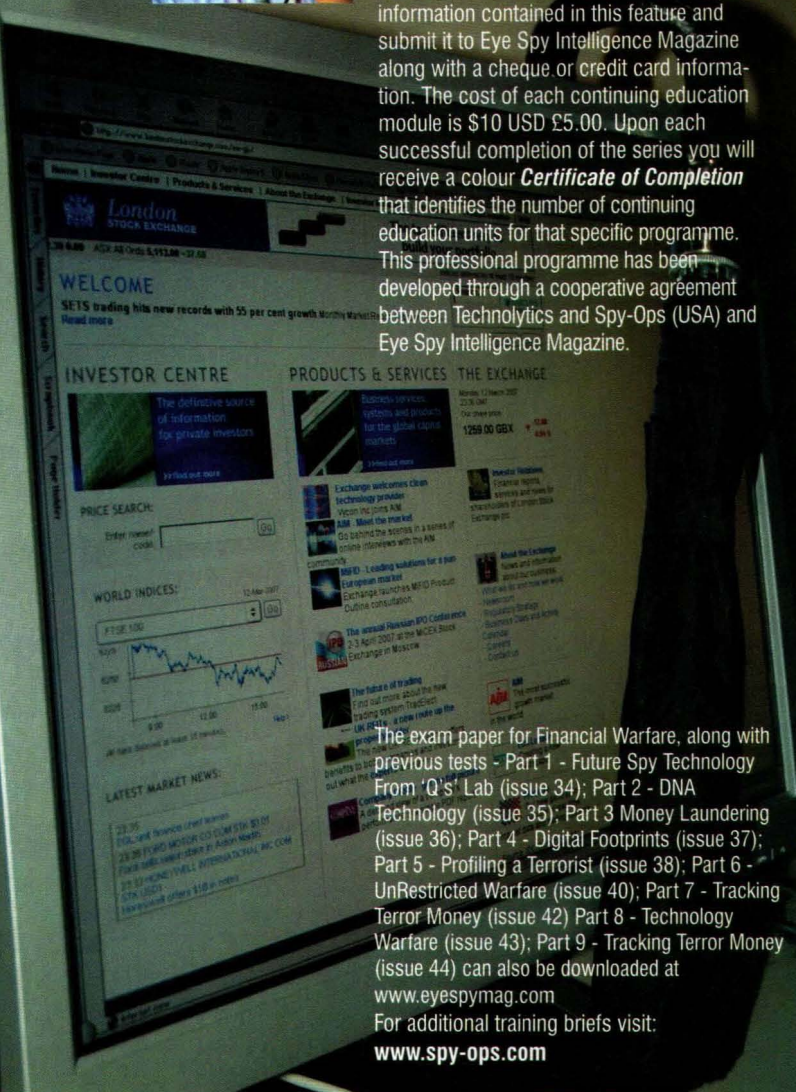


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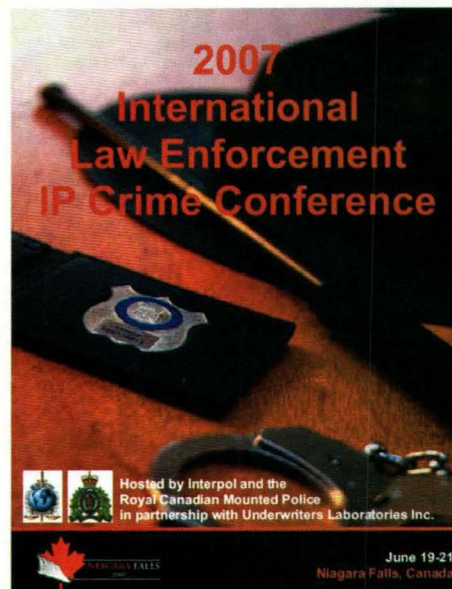
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GENEVA: Senior government officials, international law enforcement and global business leaders discuss the increased level of worldwide co-operation in combating counterfeiting and piracy, and encouraged an even greater marshalling of efforts to fight this illicit activity



In June 2007, a major conference hosted by Interpol and Canada's Royal Mounted Police will debate, amongst other subjects, financial warfare

OFFICIAL 2007 FBI WARNING ON EXTORTION E-MAILS

E-mails have been sent claiming that the sender has been paid to kill the recipient and will cancel the contract on the recipient's life if that person pays a large sum of money. E-mails are now surfacing that claim to be from the FBI in London. These e-mails note the following information:

- An individual was recently arrested for the murders of several United States and United Kingdom citizens in relation to this matter.
- The recipient's information was found on the subject identifying the recipient as the next victim.
- The recipient is requested to contact the FBI in London to assist with the investigation.

It is not uncommon for an Internet fraud scheme to have the same overall intent but be transmitted containing variations in the e-mail content, e.g., different names, e-mail addresses, and/or agencies reportedly involved.

Please note, providing any personal information in response to an unsolicited e-mail can compromise your identity and open you to identity theft. Due to the threat of violence inherent in these extortion e-mails, if you receive an e-mail that contains personally identifiable information that might differentiate your e-mail from the general e-mail spam campaign, we encourage you to contact the police.

number of baby boomers heading for retirement, are we on the verge of an elder fraud epidemic?

It is estimated that more than 2.2 million "bad cheques" enter the system each day. In the United States, for example, merchants take in over \$13 billion dollars in bad cheques annually.

Of the checks that are stolen or forged, the number of these that are written each year comes out to about 500 million checks and over \$10 billion in lost revenue.

Due to the increase in counterfeit currency and the potential danger it represents to the economy of any given nation, Interpol has increased its role in prevention and detection at an international level (see sidebar feature above right), and in the apprehension of counterfeiters and the criminal organisations operating behind them.

In 2005, approximately 45 per cent of all credit card fraud activity can be attributed to counterfeiting.

In 2005, fraudulent debit card activity in Canada resulted in losses of \$74 million to financial institutions.

CONCLUSION

Ensuring the resilience of the financial infrastructure to minimise the damage and expedite recovery from directed attacks is a never ending battle. Identifying and reducing vulnerabilities in the financial service sector's infrastructure to directed attacks and other criminal or illegal activities remains at the top of the list of critical initiatives required in the age of UnRestricted Warfare.

Due to globalisation and the increased volume of international transactions, investigating and defending against attacks on the multitude of institutions that make up our financial network requires international cooperation. Additionally, the sophistication and seemingly unlimited resources of potential intruders enhances the need for vigilance and preparedness.

A prime example is the core clearing and settlement infrastructure which is one of the highest value targets, and as such, must become even more resilient against the more sophisticated attacks that are yet to come.

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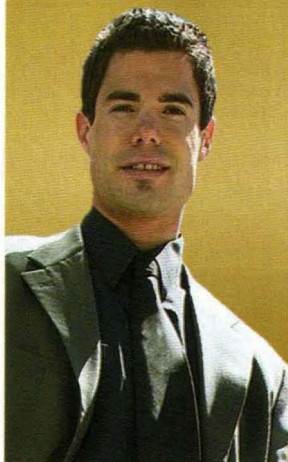
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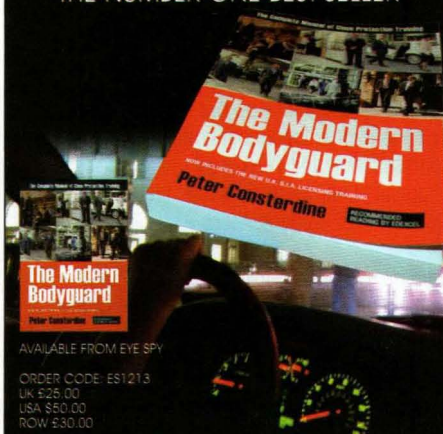


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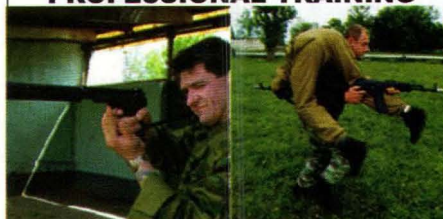
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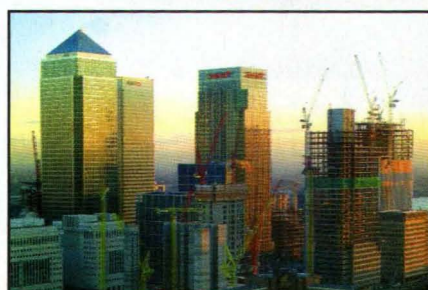
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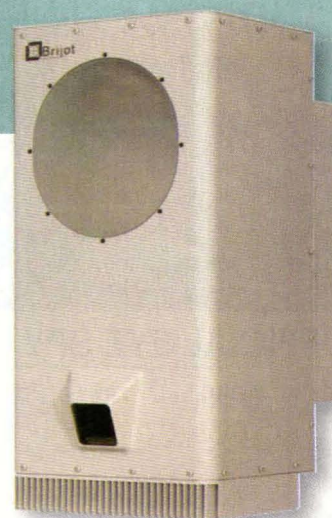
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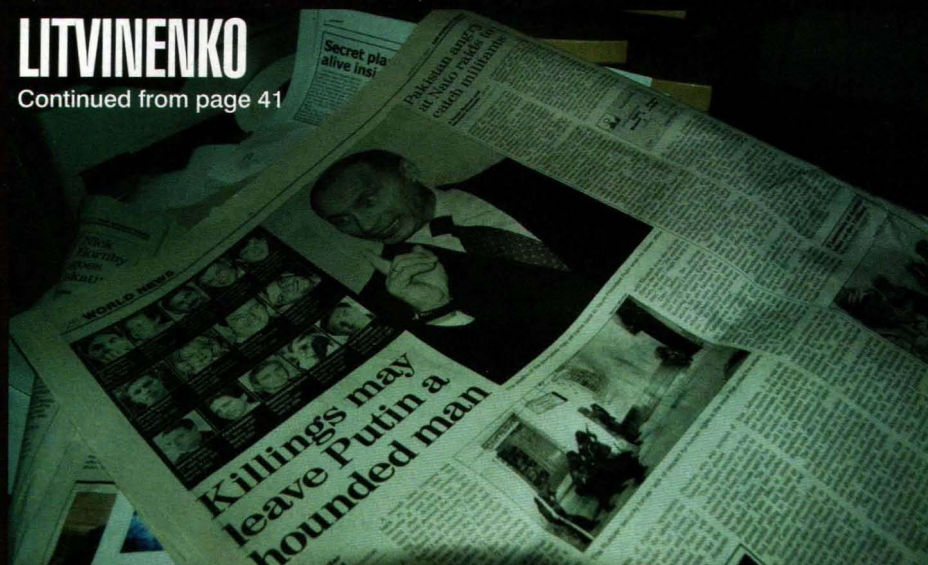
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Kommersant's deputy editor-in-chief Bulavinov hinted his reporter's death may have been related to his professional activities. "We cannot exclude that possibility, even though there is no direct evidence," he said. "The newspaper is aware of only one sensitive topic that Safronov was working on." That 'topic', of course, was the arms deal.

Perhaps more relevant to the case, and enough to convince the Moscow prosecutor's office to declare that a criminal investigation of his death had been started, is the final comment made by eye-witness Lena. She noticed that Safronov's shoes had come off and his "jacket and sweater were pulled up to his armpits."

Armed with this information, the prosecutor's office issued the following statement: "In the course of a pre-investigatory examination, data was uncovered indicating that the death of Safronov may have been the result of incitement to suicide. During the process of investigation, the case may be reclassified," the office added.

Just before his death, on 27 February 2007, Safronov attended a press conference held by the head of the Federal Service of Military and



Anna Politkovskaya and Aleksander Litvinenko murdered in October and November 2006

Technical Cooperation Mikhail Dmitriev at ITAR-TASS. At that meeting he advised colleagues that he had found information that more contracts had been signed between Russia and Iran and Syria. He explained that the FSB "would make charges against him of revealing state secrets stick."

Oleg Kalugin, a former KGB general said he was open-minded about the incident involving Paul Joyal, however, he believes Ivan Safronov's death "was much more in line with what has been happening in Russia - the physical removal and assassination of critics."

Safronov is just one of over a dozen Russian journalists who have died since 2000 - many in bizarre ways.

THALLIUM POISONING IN MOSCOW

Two US citizens who visited Russia in February, have returned to Los Angeles after being hospitalised in Moscow for suspected thallium poisoning. Thallium was initially blamed for the death of Litvinenko.

US investigators are now trying to establish how Dr Marina Kovalevsky, 49, and her daughter, Yana, 26, came into contact with the radioactive material.

In Moscow, the authorities declined to comment, but police searched the hotel where the women stayed and local restaurants frequented by the pair. Marina and Yana immigrated to the USA in 1989, but have been back to Russia several times.

The women fell ill on 24 February and quickly sought medical attention. Moscow's senior public health doctor, Nikolai Filatov, said that thallium poisoning had been confirmed. Friends and family are unsure of how the women became ill, but believe it was an accident. Oyuna Chuluun, a medical assistant at Dr Kovalevsky's clinic said: "We just don't believe someone would want to poison her."

Neither of the women are believed to have any political interests.



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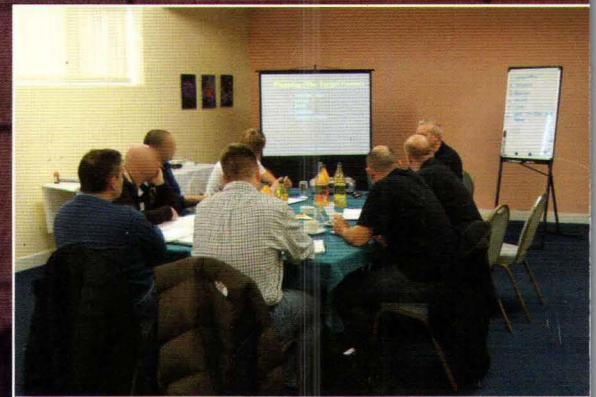
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