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## MAIN FEATURES

### The Art of Going Grey

Ever wondered how the CIA or MI6 breach foreign security and intelligence? In lands far from home this requires skill, training, daring and luck. To outfox counter-espionage services the operative must 'go grey', a term used to describe blending in with one's surroundings and not drawing unnecessary attention. To convince your adversary you are who you say you are usually takes months, if not years of training and experience. Agencies such as MI6 and the CIA, will only denote 'training time' to those persons who fit unique criteria. Prospective CIA Case Officers and associated staff who request operational field work usually pass through one of the most secret intelligence training sites in the world. Nicknamed 'The Farm', the CIA has a sprawling training facility situated at Camp Peary near Williamsburg, Virginia. Their cousins at MI6 also have a facility to perfect their skills - 'The Fort' or to use its proper name - Fort



Monckton. In this special edition of Eye Spy Tradecraft, readers can digest the art of going grey.

### Operation Marlborough

In recent months Special Forces troops from the UK's elite SAS (Special Air Service), and America's Delta Force have worked together under a newly founded unit called TASK FORCE BLACK. The group consists of surveillance specialists, expert marksmen, and a number of highly skilled operatives in the art of intelligence gathering. In July, the unit was involved in a major operation against al-Qaida suicide bombers in Baghdad. An MI6 informant passed vital intelligence to TFB that resulted in a surveillance wiretap operation. *Eye Spy examines what happened next.*



## The French Spy Who Never Was

Somewhere, though almost certainly not in Europe, a brilliant fraudster and bogus spy known only as “Gilbert C” is probably sipping champagne and enjoying the good life. He has already been described by detectives as one of the “greatest conmen” ever, after he persuaded several banks to lend him more than £3.5 million (\$6.0m). For months Gilbert carefully planned his audacious fraud in the dim-lit bars of Paris, Hong Kong and beyond. How could he convince leading banks to hand over a fortune in cash? The answer is simple, he pretended to be a senior intelligence official from France’s DSGE security service hot on the heels of al-Qaida’s money launderers! A simply fantastic story with an unexpected ending. The full facts and background.



## The Assassins - Cloak and Dagger

United Nations investigators have implicated Syrian intelligence in the assassination of former Lebanese Prime Minister, Rafik Hariri. The operation to kill Hariri was so complex and cunning that it could have been ‘lifted’ straight from a John Le Carre spy novel. UN investigators say but for one or two errors and a good slice of fortune, the “Syrians may well have got away with the murder of Hariri.” A chilling and audacious plan was carefully devised that would require bluff, a fake assassin, 24-hour surveillance, a bogus suicide tape, financial support, an array of equipment from vans to walkie talkies and ultimately a scapegoat.



## Caught on Camera



Due to the on-going al-Qaida threat to the UK and, following the London terrorist attacks, new security measures are being introduced at UK mainline railway stations and the London Underground. Senior security advisors told government officials that the bombs used in the 7/7 attacks could have been picked up by sensors and other equipment cur-



rently in use at British airports. The technology is being introduced in the next few months, though additional security measures are already in place at some train stations. One device called a ‘millimetre wave camera’ (MWC) has already been tested successfully at Heathrow Airport and is able to make clothing virtually invisible. Suspicious items such as firearms and knives are clearly visible and together with explosives’ ‘sniffer’ equipment, should help augment existing security measures.

## Gone with the Wind

America's B-2 stealth technology is almost certainly in the hands of foreign intelligence agencies, after a former senior design engineer sold information to competitors. Noshir S. Gowadia, of Haiku, Hawaii, was employed by Northrop, creators of the impressive B-2 stealth bomber, and later a subcontractor at Los Alamos National Laboratories in New Mexico, has been accused of selling classified information to at least three foreign governments. During his time at the company, Gowadia played a pivotal role in minimizing the infrared signature of the B-2 stealth bomber. In total, the engineer provided eight countries with stealth secrets, in two instances going abroad to train foreign nationals using classified information.



## Deep Black - Preparing for a Space Pearl Harbour

The launch of Sputnik by the Soviet Union in 1957, marked the beginning of a superpower rivalry with the United States that lasted throughout the Cold War. Both Moscow and Washington recognised the value and significance of space. Since then, hundreds of satellites have been launched for military and civilian scientific exploration. However, no longer do the two nations compete to provide a “three minute warning”,

or seek to destroy relative missile launching sites.

The new threat is an emerging one, and an unqualified puzzle that now sees analysts across the world scrambling for answers. In the last two decades, the revolution in

computers and telecommunications has resulted in a new element in the space arena: commercial utilization. Miniaturisation, efficient power sources and growth in computing power has made smaller satellites possible and thus affordable to many countries. In a world free of suspicion and reason, this new technology would be hailed as a breakthrough, but dig ever so slightly beneath the surface and you will find a very different scenario. “Deep Black” has suddenly assumed a different meaning. The USA is adamant that like other environments on Earth, space will inevitably become a battleground for espionage and the elimination of opponents satellites. A Space Pearl Harbour beckons. Eye Spy takes a look at the new payloads capable of placing 100 satellites into orbit - some of these will be ‘sleeping detonating mines’.



## For Your Eyes Only

Improvised Explosive Devices are nothing new, but their capacity to inflict harm is proving a major headache to those charged with countering these deadly weapons. Statistics rarely lie; in the six months after the invasion of Iraq, IEDs were responsible for eleven Coalition deaths. In the weeks sandwiched between April and November 2005, IEDs killed 214 US soldiers and an unspecified number of civilians. This amounts to over 60% of all fatalities. Countermeasures are hurriedly being introduced, though a number of projects remain highly classified. Eye Spy has published details of two prominent US countermeasures' programmes called Warlock Red and Warlock Green, but much more research is required. Today, insurgents and al-Qaida use very sophisticated devices that are detonated by mobile phones, infrared and even trembler alarms. "It's a very worrying problem," a former South African security guard who served with British convoys in Iraq, told Eye Spy. "The IED danger is unseen and very unnerving." UK and US intelligence is now on the trail of those responsible for importing IEDs into Iraq, and providing the 'know how' required to use them. Not surprisingly, all eyes are focused on the Iran-Iraq border.



## Lantern Versus Horizon



Iran's Sina-1 satellite was launched in a blaze of publicity in October 2005. Its officially stated purpose

is to examine disaster-prone areas in Iran and neighbouring countries. However, intelligence officials in the West fear the 375lb device, which has a life-span of just three years, was more attuned to surveillance than monitoring

natural disaster zones. The launch of Sina-1 came just weeks prior to remarks made by Iran's president who said "Israel should be wiped off the map." Analysts note that Sina-1 orbits the planet 14 times a day at an altitude of 600 miles. Controllers can manoeuvre its powerful cameras to areas across the Middle East and focus on points of interest to a 50-yard resolution. This would be sufficient to reveal buildings, aircraft-types and a plethora of intelligence. A new Iranian communications satellite codenamed Mesbah (Lantern) will be launched in 2006, and will cross the Middle East along with Ofek-5, Israel's existing spy satellite launched in 2002, (Ofek means horizon in Hebrew). High stakes in space.



## Magic Shield

Eye Spy 35 contained a report on how China surprisingly obtained vital technology that appeared to mimic the US Navy's Aegis battle management systems - the core technology used in many US Navy destroyers and cruisers. Unbeknown to the intelligence world, the FBI were already on the trail of those





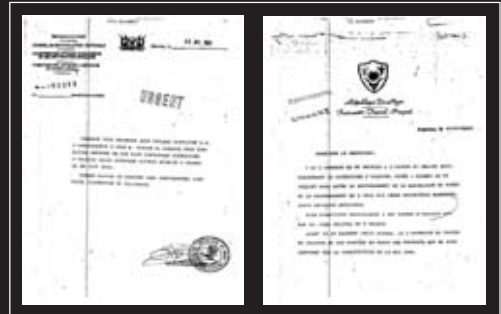
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supposedly responsible for delivering to China, one of America's greatest military secrets. Following a major surveillance and wiretap operation, four people were subsequently arrested and charged with espionage. The alleged Los Angeles-based spy ring included an engineer and a Chinese television director. Intelligence watchers believe the group may have been operating undetected for 15 years. FBI investigators recovered thousands of government documents from the Californian home of one of the suspects. *The full story and background.*

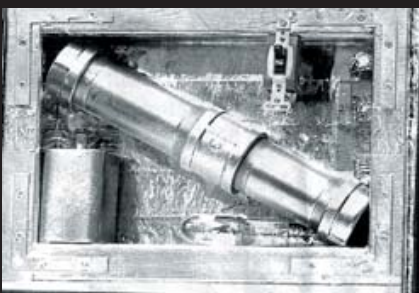


## Fools Gold

Rome may be several thousands of miles away from Washington DC, but as President Bush reels away from the shadowy affair concerning the leaking of a CIA officer's name to the



press, a little affair in Italy may well come back to haunt him. The Italians are trying to determine just who manufactured the infamous set of documents that were used in part to justify the war in Iraq. They have a direct connection to the incident in Washington involving US diplomat Joseph C. Wilson IV, (whose wife Valerie Plame was the covert CIA operative whose identity was leaked by a White House official), who was given the task of investigating a claim that Saddam was trying to buy uranium from Niger.



Mock-up of a suitcase 'dirty bomb'. Several were built by the Russians during the early 1990s

## Man in a Suitcase?

After spending three years in prison, Jose Padilla, the former Brooklyn gang member and alleged 'dirty bomber' was indicted on charges that he conspired to commit murder and provided support to al-Qaida terrorists. He has been in confinement in a US Navy facility since Washington declared him an enemy combatant in 2002. US Attorney General Alberto Gonzales announced that



Jose Padilla

"Jose Padilla will be charged with terrorism related crimes," but

there was no mention of the 'dirty bomb' in the indictment. Padilla was arrested by FBI surveillance officers at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport in May 2002. Intelligence officials believed he was central to a plot to spread radioactive material across parts of America. News of the suspect's involvement with a radiological 'dirty bomb' and, an al-Qaida plan to release poisonous gases in high-rise apartments, was leaked to the media.

## Sky Spies - Unmanned Aerial Vehicles

The United States armed forces have just rolled out several new remarkable UAVs. Eye Spy takes a look at some of the surveillance and communication UAVs that will augment future operations. Photo Special.



## Under the Counter Intelligence

Following several well publicised intelligence problems, including its failure to collect any hard evidence of Saddam's weapons of mass destruction, the CIA has moved swiftly by announcing the creation of the National Clandestine



Director of National Intelligence John D. Negroponte

Service. Intelligence watchers were somewhat baffled at the name of the new service, but acknowledge the move will allow the CIA to dramatically increase its operations abroad. Secretly, the agency is still kicking itself over the events leading up to 9/11, and the many clues it missed in respect of the hijackers and their plans. After months of internal debate, senior officials recognise that the agency must secure superior HUMINT (human intelligence), and regain its cutting edge in respect of spying and other more shadowy traits, including its once legendary ability for executing 'dirty tricks'. "The CIA went soft," an intelligence source told Eye Spy, "the NCS will draw its 'staff' from a variety of related missions and help the CIA regain its ability to spy in foreign lands." Full story and comment.



## Understanding Intelligence - Digital Footprints

The world enjoys unlimited benefits from new technologies in an electronic world. But electronic services send information in two directions, and the access to our personal data has never been more open. As we go about our daily lives, the use of electronic



devices and systems create digital trails of where we are, what we do, whom we talk to, what we buy and more. This article will provide an understanding of digital footprints, their dangers, sources and what the consequences are for all of us. Part 4 of Kevin Coleman's interactive series that gives readers an opportunity to test their intelligence skills.



- This unique series is hugely popular with readers and covers numerous areas relevant to the intelligence and security world. Successful entrants receive a colour certificate identifying they have completed correctly all exam papers, or have achieved a pass rate. Previous exam papers can be downloaded from the Eye Spy web site.

# Professional Bodyguards Part 5 (continued) Improvised Explosive Devices

Professional bodyguard trainer Jim Shortt continues his indepth look at the work of close protection officers and professional bodyguards. In this feature, Shortt provides a plethora of useful tips that can help combat the menace of Improvised Explosive Devices - IEDs.



## Nuclear Sting

Al-Qaida is as determined as ever to strike a nuclear facility. The list of attempts to breach security at nuclear sites is growing. Since 2001, at least six major operations have been thwarted whereby al-Qaida operatives planned to destroy reactors or acquire components and materials. Eye Spy has learned that reconnaissance operations have taken place in the UK, USA, Germany, France

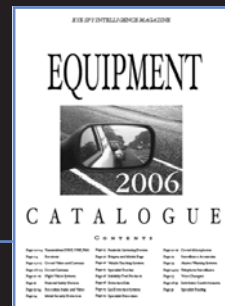


Aerial view of the Lucas Heights Science and Technology Centre. Australian security officials believe al-Qaida had placed facility under observance

and Russia. That list has now been enlarged as evidence emerges that Australian counter-terrorist police foiled an extremely well-planned operation against a nuclear reactor on the outskirts of southern Sydney. In November 2005, eighteen people were arrested in Australia and charged with various offences. The government said that they had stopped a 'catastrophic attack' by members of a terror cell, embedded in Australian society. The raids on several addresses were the result of a lengthy surveillance operation by officers from the Australian Security Intelligence Organisation ASIO. Full background to the year-long surveillance operation that led to the raids.



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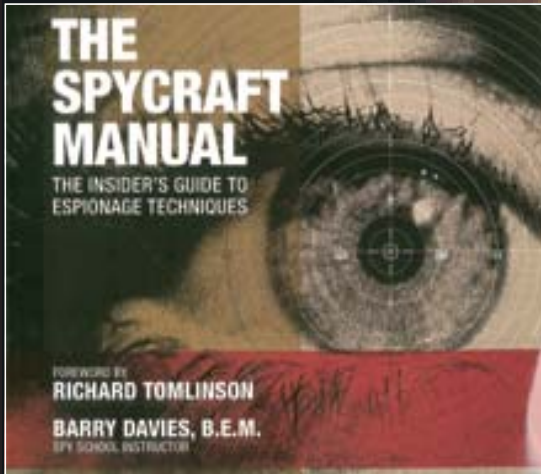
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