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Issue 38 contains dozens of fascinating features ranging from how to prepare yourself for work in a hostile environment, to a special article written by a senior FBI agent on surveillance - FBI style. We take a look at how air marshals are joining a new surveillance programme known as VIPER and reveal how French intelligence blamed MI6 on the sinking of Greenpeace vessel Rainbow Warrior. Intelligence expert Kevin Coleman explains the mechanism used to profile a terrorist while author Philip Davies gives Eye Spy readers a deep insight into what went wrong with MI6 regarding Saddam's WMD. Other features include intelligence that suggests Israel is prepared to attack Iran's nuclear sites, and a photo special on the types of weapons some people try and smuggle through airport security. An information packed edition.



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HOSTILE ENVIRONMENT TRAINING

Security personnel, bodyguards, aid workers, the media and civilians working in conflict zones should be trained to deal with a multitude of dangers and situations that can arise when operating in foreign lands. Unfortunately this is not always the case. Many people venturing to such places are ill-informed and not prepared. Eye Spy looks at several key factors that should be addressed before selecting a place of residence.



PROFILING A TERRORIST

In this training brief, the process recognising the characteristics of terrorists and terrorism are explored. Research some of the features that seem to represent a common thread in known and suspected terrorists. Examine how profiling is currently achieved and how the information is then used. We also look into the recent changes to terrorist profiling and why these changes were necessary.

- This feature is part 5 of Eye Spy's interactive series whereby readers can participate in a learning and understanding intelligence programme.



MI6 AND DGSE IN SPY WARS

France's DGSE blamed MI6 for sinking of the Greenpeace vessel - Rainbow Warrior

Documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act reveal French intelligence officers, supported by officials in Paris, conjured up a covert media disinformation campaign that would divert attention and suspicion away from France's involvement with the sinking of Greenpeace vessel, the Rainbow Warrior in 1985. The scam was discovered by MI6, but unable to comment publicly, an "infuriated" Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher ordered Whitehall officials to force Paris to shut down the DGSE operation.



The Rainbow Warrior - sunk by a covert DGSE team

THE BRIEFING ROOM

Artfully concealed items confiscated by Transportation Security Administration (TSA) screeners. A selection of photographs showing artfully concealed weapons discovered by TSA screeners during recent security searches. If anything, these images emphasise the need for continued vigilance at airport checkpoints



Lipstick knife

VIPER SURVEILLANCE

Air Marshals take to the streets

The TSA's continuing security programme has seen the creation of Visible Intermodal Protection and Response teams, dubbed "VIPER" by those involved in its running. During 2005 Christmas trials, Viper teams operated in numerous areas including alongside Amtrak train routes in California, ferry terminals in Washington state and the heavily used mass transit systems in Atlanta, Philadelphia and Baltimore. Viper personnel also went undercover inside the Washington Metro system and augmented on-going surveillance operations in New York and Boston. Existing law enforcement surveillance teams are not totally happy about the creation of VIPER - Eye Spy takes an in-depth look at yet another level of security aimed at "outing" suspected terrorists and villains.





THE GHOST

Wanted by Spanish intelligence, and a host of rather unsavoury characters, Señor Paesa died of a heart attack in Thailand in 1998. A few months later, Paesa's family posted an official death notice and invited religious figures to pray for him. The family duly received a death certificate. It was a bitter blow for the authorities who had scoured the planet for the rogue trader and spy, for he had been involved with money laundering to the tune of several million pounds, much of it still unaccounted for. Then suddenly, Paesa was discovered alive and living undercover in Europe. It appears he had faked his death in a clever ruse. Is time running out for the man known as 'the ghost'?

SECRET SIGNALS

The NSA caught eavesdropping at home

The media in the United States have published reports that America's primary overseas communications' spy agency - the NSA, has intercepted phone calls and e-mail messages from American citizens living on US soil. Under existing legislation that has been deemed "illegal" by some law makers. Unfortunately, the media has not been so transparent in acknowledging that the US-based operation was generated by intelligence picked up outside the country. Eye Spy can reveal that of 30 known 'domestic spy operations' carried out inside the USA, nearly all were activated because US telephone and cellphone information had been discovered on various persons suspected of terrorist links. One intelligence operation helped thwart an attack on the Brooklyn Bridge, and other wire-taps followed after telephone numbers and addresses were traced back to people residing in the United States. Eye Spy investigates...



MI5 - HALL OF MIRRORS

Britain's Security Service - MI5 - recently decided to publish photographs of all its former Director-Generals and brief notes about their service. Eye Spy takes a look at this historic move by one of the world's most famous intelligence agencies - fast approaching a century of operations.





Crest of MI6

WHAT WENT WRONG WITH MI6 ON IRAQ?

Intelligence and the Missing Munitions

It is now more or less accepted that the intelligence on Iraqi weapons of mass destruction that lay, at least in part, behind the case to go to war in 2003 was wrong. An important factor in that failure was the serious lack of raw intelligence available to the agencies of almost all the major intelligence powers after UN inspectors were withdrawn in 1998. Intelligence on clandestine weapons development programmes has always been a difficult area and prone to error, from British overestimates of German strength in the late 1930s to similar exaggerations of Soviet chemical and biological warfare programmes in the 1980s. Raw intelligence is hard to come by because of the adversary's efforts at denial and deception, and estimates hard to make because guesses about capability become shaped by analysts' perceptions of intentions. **PHILIP DAVIES**, author of *MI6 and the Machinery of Spying* provides a convincing explanation on the reasons why MI6 got it so badly wrong.



SURVEILLANCE - FBI STYLE

Conducting surveillance operations - how to get the most out of them

BY JOHN T. NASON - SPECIAL AGENT NASON HEADS THE FBI'S SPECIAL OPERATIONS GROUP, AVIATION AND SURVEILLANCE OPERATIONS SECTION, CRITICAL INCIDENT RESPONSE GROUP

As the Hollywood detective sits in his four-door sedan, he downs numerous cups of coffee to stay awake and occasionally speaks into a two-way radio to other officers also maintaining the same stake-out ritual. Then, finally, in the pre-dawn hours, the villain emerges from the location, playing right into the hands of the seasoned and street-smart hero who tails him to where he commits a crime, takes a hostage, or retrieves some stashed contraband. Then, in action-packed style, the detective handles the entire situation, bringing the case to a successful conclusion. While surveillances usually do not follow this scenario, those who have conducted such operations will admit that participating in a productive surveillance can be a rewarding and, at times, an exhilarating experience. Second only to operating confidential sources, surveillance is the most frequently employed investigative technique in obtaining arrests, indictments, and convictions for the FBI. **JOHN NASON** provides a plethora of useful tips and gives a terrific insight into how the FBI conduct general surveillance.



AGENT PARLOUR MAID

The US Government recently dropped a complex spy case against Katrina Leung, 51, who was initially accused of working for Chinese intelligence as a double agent. The court accepted her guilty pleas of lesser charges - making false statements and irregularities with her tax return. Leung, an ex-FBI informant code-named '*The Parlour Maid*' also acknowledged she had lied about an affair with her FBI handler, (now retired) 61-year-old James J. Smith. Approving a plea bargain between the prosecution and defence lawyers, Judge Florence Marie Cooper sentenced Katrina Leung to three years probation and fined her \$10,000. Eye Spy takes a look at this fascinating case that contains more intrigue than that of a spy novel.



Katrina Leung

UK - USA INTELLIGENCE FAILURE?

An RAF Hercules C130 that crashed shortly after taking off from Baghdad International Airport last January, was shot down by insurgents. However, an official board of inquiry said that better intelligence and communication between UK and US forces may have prevented the incident. All ten men on board the aircraft died after it was struck by persistent small arms fire and rocket-propelled grenades. British intelligence believe the overflight area had been specifically chosen by al-Qaida or insurgents due to low-level aircraft or helicopter traffic. Indeed, just hours before the attack, two US Black Hawk helicopters had also been targeted by the same group. Could the incident have been avoided if the initial intelligence on the first attack had not been compartmentalised?



SPIES OR SILENT WARRIORS

Should their identity always be protected?

The public naming of any serving intelligence officer or agent is considered controversial, in some cases it is illegal. **MARGARET A. LOURDES** examines the implications surrounding the 'outing' of Valerie Plame, a CIA officer of 20 years, and asks what price security against freedom of speech. Was it really necessary?



IRAN - OUT OF TIME?

Mossad eyes Iran's nuclear sites

Senior intelligence figures have warned politicians in Israel's parliament, the Knesset, that Spring is the 'tipping point' for taking disabling action against Iran's nuclear sites. After that, they warned, Tehran will be less than two years away from producing nuclear weapons. According to highly-placed military sources, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon received intelligence on several secret Iranian uranium enrichment sites. Before his stroke, he told military planners to prepare for "possible strikes." Sharon said: "Israel - and not only Israel - cannot accept a nuclear Iran. We have the ability to deal with this and we're making all the necessary preparations to be ready for such a situation." Eye Spy examines just which unit may carry out the strikes - and will it create a war situation unlike anything seen before in the Middle East?



Bushehr nuclear facility - Iran

FBI - STILL SEARCHING FOR THE ANTHRAX MAN

The fourth anniversary has come and gone since Bob Stevens, a British picture editor for American Media Inc., who had settled in Florida, became the first of five victims after coming into contact with Ames - a weapons grade strain of anthrax. At the time, the FBI were fairly convinced terrorism was involved, though the bureau's opinion has changed often and many officers remain open-minded. The public could not have imagined that four years later, no-one has been charged with the crime of sending anthrax-laden envelopes in the post. The death of Mr Stevens sparked a huge international manhunt, and while the anthrax source has been traced, the identity of the killer dubbed the 'anthrax man' remains as elusive as Jack the Ripper. Eye Spy provides an update on the case.



END OF THE IDENTITY MAN

A British court has jailed an al-Qaida suspect without really knowing his true identity. 'Abbas Bourtal' was found guilty of possessing a plethora of material that could have been used in an operation to down an airliner over London.



EYE SPY PRODUCT REVIEW THE ZAP CHECKER ADVANCED

It's difficult to know where to start with this extraordinary electronic counter-measures device, but let's say it would certainly be high on Eye Spy's 'wish list'. We have all seen the hi-tech movies whereby intelligence officers 'home-in' on concealed bugs and cameras using instruments more befitting to a Hollywood B Movie: lights flicker and an audible warning sounds as one nears the bug. Tension increases and the alarm and instrumentation goes haywire. Well, Zap Checker Advanced does both of these, but it also vibrates as well and has several other 'canny' features. Utilizing new integrated circuits developed for use in cell phones and wireless devices, the unit is hundreds of times more sensitive than standard field strength meters, and more sensitive than most spectrum analysers. However, it is particularly suitable for the detection of radio frequency (RF) signals from transmitting bugs and covert cameras.



Editor's note: In this addition of Eye Spy, readers can purchase the Zap Checker Advanced and receive a FREE £150.00 (\$300.00) spy camera and receiver. Don't miss out on this amazing offer!

Other Features

- Greek newspaper allegedly discloses identity of MI6 Athens Station Chief
- How Iraqi security forces arrested and then released al-Zarqawi (right) - one of the world's most wanted terrorists
- Undercover - new book releases
- Major new US biometric security programme begins
- Two Cubans charged with spying on Cuban exiles in Florida
- London Police launch huge terrorism awareness poster operation
- Moscow denies it has begun increasing spy levels not seen since the Cold War
- Russian intelligence officials visit UK to study tactics
- British intelligence warned Downing Street that an attack on UK soil was likely at least two years before terrorists struck in July 2005
- MI5 recruits 200 additional counter-terrorist officers



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