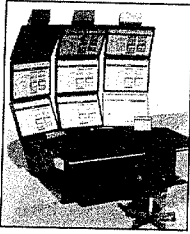


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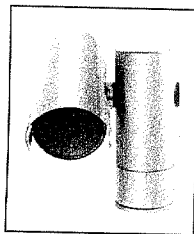
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CUSTOM CONSOLE SYSTEM Winsted

The Talon CCS surrounds operators with multiple arrays of large-format LCD and plasma displays. The Talon can house as many as 15 42-inch monitors, and the monitor brackets adjust vertically as well as orbitally, for correct operator viewing angles.

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"PAN & TILT" SYSTEM Geutebrück

The Argus system is engineered for speed and precision, and delivers smooth, stable images. The homing feature counters unauthorized realignment by returning the camera to its precise position.

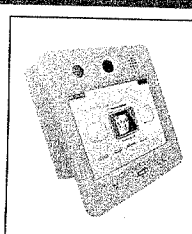
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ACCESS BARRIERS Magnetic Autocontrol

The access systems offer versatility when used with badges, code cards, code keys, code coins, tumbler cylinders or radio control systems. Vehicle access systems adapt to a variety of surroundings and individual needs.

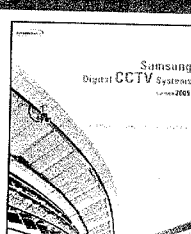
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OUTDOOR ACCESS CONTROL SYSTEM TAB Systems

The smarti provides access control for time and attendance management based on recognizing people using their facial and vocal features. It also offers video surveillance and phone applications. The user interface is available in 10 languages.

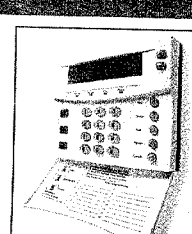
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DIGITAL CCTV SYSTEMS Samsung

The latest products available include a range of cameras, digital video recorders, network products, and monitors. In addition, an assortment of accessories is also available.

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Peel & Stick Film Makes Security Vehicle Windows Shatter-Proof

Flying glass and debris can be just as deadly as the actual blast from an explosive device. A powerful film that can be applied to the windows of heavy-armored military vehicles and humvees holds the deadly shards together if the window shatters and protects occupants from injury as well as denying entry to an assailant. The peel and stick technology is available for law enforcement and security type vehicles. The glass protection film is virtually impenetrable and defends vehicles against terrorism, riot situations and random violence by shielding ordinary glass windows with an invisible coat of armor. Other benefits include the use of a strong, non-toxic pressure-sensitive adhesive which will not come off glass without special chemicals. The film is optically clear and distortion free, scratch resistant and will not yellow or distort over time.

Developed by ShatterGARD, Inc. (Atlanta, GA, USA; www.shattergard.com), "VehicleGARD is providing a real and immediate benefit to the men and women in combat and security-related situations who risk their lives on a daily basis," says Jordan Frankel, Vice President of ShatterGARD. Frankel describes VehicleGARD as "a clear, Mylar film applied to the interior portion of vehicle glass. In an explosion, it keeps the glass intact - broken, yet in one big piece. Imagine a spider web."



The technology was originally developed for civilians, celebrities and law enforcement vehicles. Eventually, the military began requesting installation and now it is widely used to protect military vehicles in combat situations all over the world.

Image: Installed "Peel and Stick" glass protection shown on a law enforcement vehicle (Photo courtesy of ShatterGARD).

Traffic Monitoring Equipment Expected to Reduce Violations

From the time cars were introduced there have been collisions, so the traffic light was invented. Drivers, however, often disregard the red lights and so right angle or "T-bone" intersection accidents still cause a lot of damage and injuries. Seattle intends to reduce this problem with the installation of traffic cameras.

The city's transportation department began counting T-bone accidents and ranking the intersections. At just one intersection in the downtown, from January 2002 through May 2005, there were 27 collisions. Right-angle accidents are a clear indication that at least one party ran the light. A new state law allows cities to use cameras in school zones, at railroad crossings, and intersections. The cameras photograph only the vehicle and the license plate, without showing the face of the driver or passengers.

American Traffic Solutions (ATS; Scottsdale, AZ, USA; www.atsol.com), won the contract to provide cameras that will be allocated

over the city. Technicians set up monitoring equipment at several intersections to see how often motorists drive through red lights.

Signs will notify motorists of the cameras that are mounted 60 to 70 feet away from the intersection. When the light is red, the system becomes sensitive to vehicles entering the intersection, taking a digital picture indicating time, date, and location. ATS will post the information, and photo, on a password accessible website. An officer will review the information and decide whether to issue a \$101 citation.

The cameras are expected to have a significant impact. ATS has installed cameras in about 30 cities, including New York, and expect numerous citations will be issued in Seattle, because it has never had camera enforcement. At the same time, violations are expected to drop significantly. In Philadelphia, violations dropped more than 40 percent over nine months. The money raised via the fines will offset the cost of the program.

New Dome Camera Version

Integrated security specialist, Bewator Group (Solna, Sweden; www.bewator.com), has launched a new version of its SOLARIS dome camera. The latest version has several new and powerful features including the "Back up/Restore" functions, which provides the ability to back-up configuration settings from the camera head and store them within the external termination unit (XTU). This allows for quick and easy replacement of either the camera head or the XTU without the need to manually re-program all settings, reducing down time on site if either a camera head or XTU is damaged.

The unit now has an optional 26x optical zoom lens, complementing the existing 18x version, with both options delivering low light capabilities. An "Auto Flip" function has been added, enabling the camera to track moving targets as they pass beneath the dome. This feature can be disabled/enabled as required.

The camera now features enhanced pattern recording and can

facilitate up to four programmable patterns, compared to the single pattern previously offered. Each pattern tracks and records the camera's manual movement, including zoom and focus, for a period of time determined by the operator. This can then be replayed either continuously or every time a pattern is manually recalled. Key control features (including pattern record) can be assigned a pre-set number for quick and easy recall and can be configured as part of an alarm scenario.

Even more control protocol options are available with the new version of the dome camera, in addition to the existing on board options SOLARIS is now compatible with Philips and Vicon RS485 control protocols, making it one of the most flexible dome solutions on the market. It is suitable for both internal and external use in a wide variety of applications, including town and city centers, airports, retail sites, and commercial buildings.