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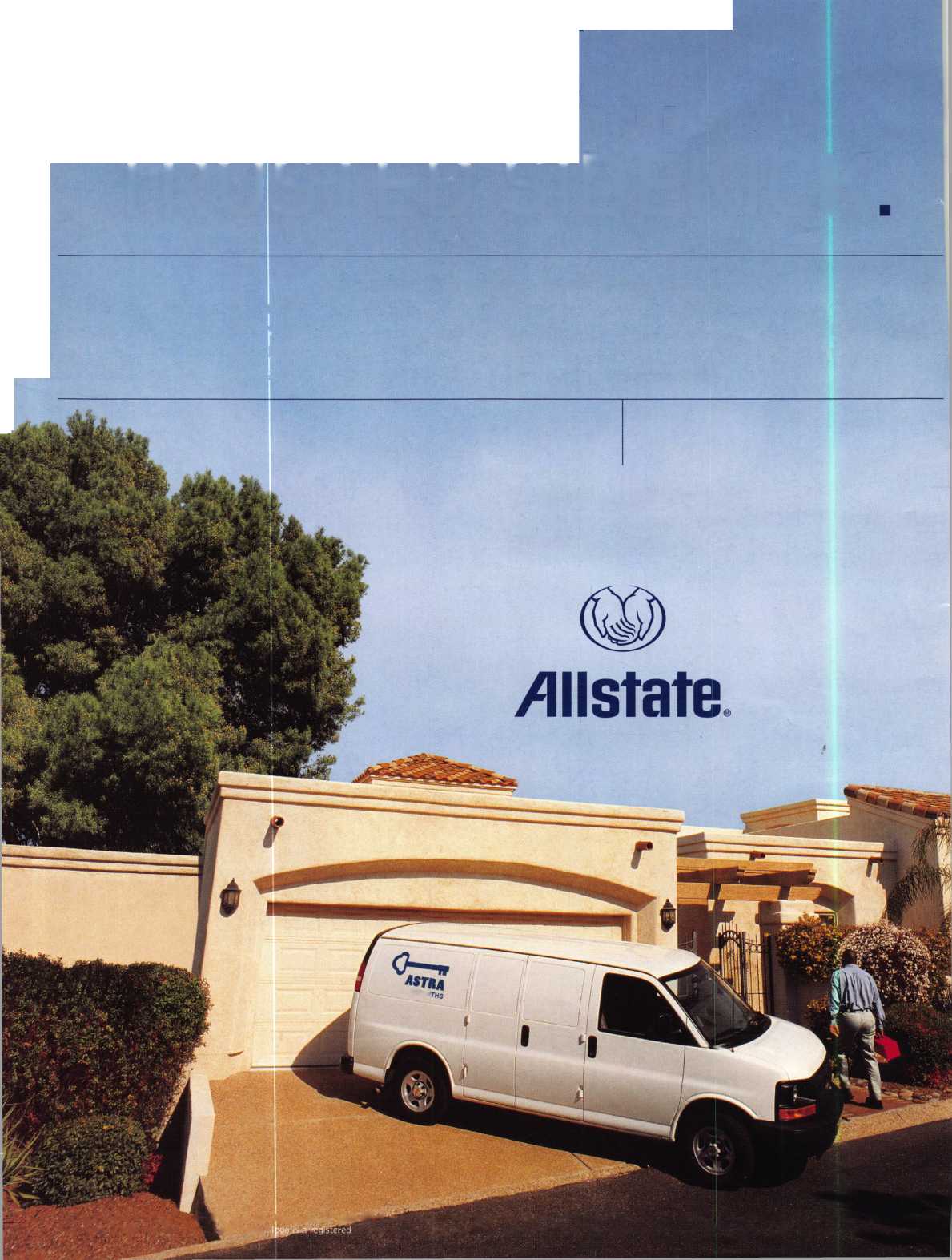
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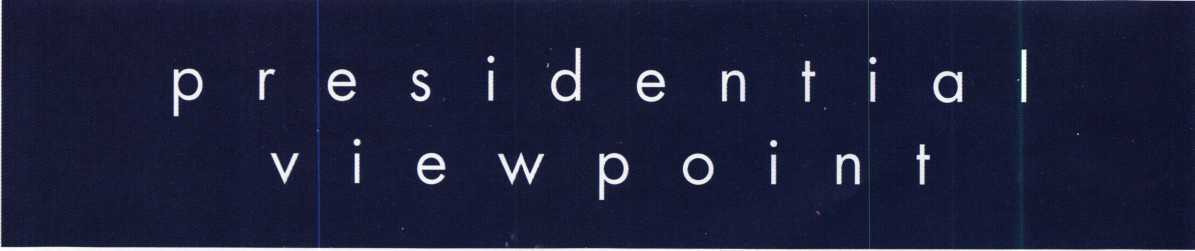
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Two thousand six, a new year, a fresh start! It is important at this time of year to reflect on the past and to learn from our personal histories. Equally imperative, or even more so, is to set goals and resolve to follow through. Make sound, well thought-out resolutions. A good goal is to become more involved with our fellow man and to make this world a better place. How does an individual in the security field fit into the grand scheme of things? Make a personal inventory and then...

Do well, what you do best. Treat your customers with the respect and honesty they deserve. Become active in your local association. Run for an office; work on a committee. Get your local association on the world stage; become an advocate for ALOA affiliation. Groups from around the globe are reaching out to ALOA for information, guidance and leadership. Be a leader; run as a candidate for an ALOA office. Learn; take a class or better yet, teach a class. Devote time to family and friends; that's the "stuff" of which a good life is made. Most importantly, take care of yourself. It is only when you are a healthy, happy, whole person, can you reach out to others.

Last month I had the pleasure of attending several holiday functions. The Greater Philadelphia Locksmiths' Association had a wonderful dinner-dance. The North Jersey Locksmiths' Association held a great gathering at which my wife and I were treated royally. There, I met many enthusiastic members with lots of energy and great ideas. The Central Pennsylvania Locksmiths' Association had a family-style smorgasbord dinner. Don Shiles was the guest speaker. Don spoke about his tour in Iraq. He emphasized that regardless of what is reported in the news media, our troops are appreciated and they are making the world a better place. His views were very up lifting. Of course, each association had plenty of prizes and surprises. Each party was different, but fellowship, excitement and exchange of views and new ideas abounded. This was the social side of associations at their best!

I know it's almost six months away, but, while we're making resolutions, let's include attending ALOA's 50th in Las Vegas. It's going to be a milestone in our association's history.

Our Staff is planning the biggest and best convention yet. Don't miss out, especially on that chance to drive home the T-Bird!

Best of health, wealth and happiness for the New Year. Have a glorious 2006!

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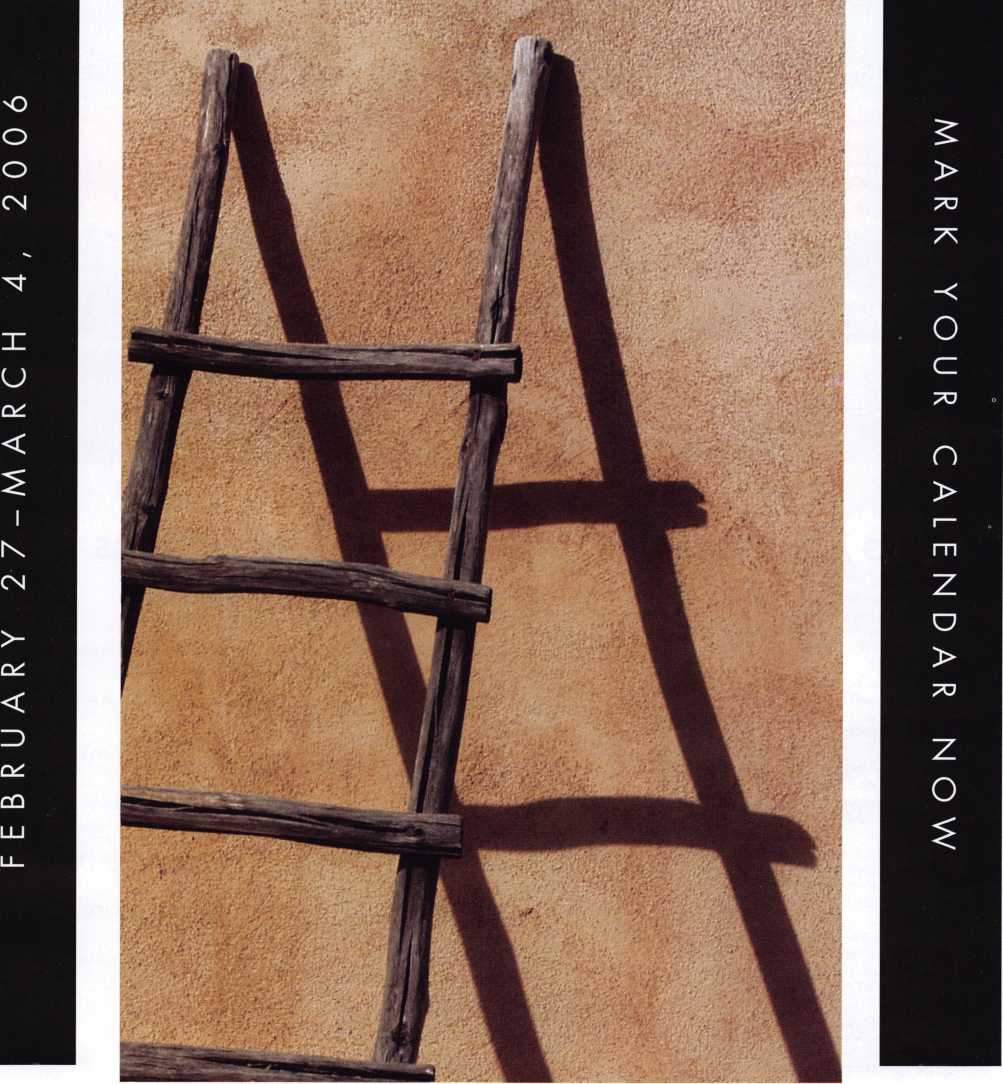
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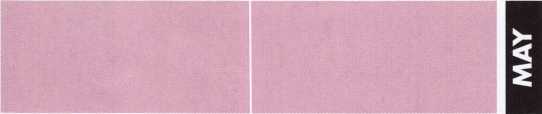


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The History Channel was at Hills Bros. Lock & Safe for two days in August filming  
in the Lock Museum of Orange County. The show, A/lore Hardware will explain  
retail hardware beginnings with the developement of sandpaper, wrenchs and  
monkey wrenches, rope, hammers and LOCKS! Watch for comparisons between  
the ancient Egyptians and Linus Yale, who had the same concept in the develop-  
ment of the first pin tumbler padlock. Tom Nazziola has also done a piece about  
push button mechanical locks. Check your listings for times/dates. There will be a  
shared copy of the show available in the ALOA Library.

In Memory

Donald G. Dobs, R.L., passed away peacefully on October 24, 2005. Don was  
the former owner of Minneapolis Lock and Key and former President of the  
Minnesota Locksmiths Guild.

Drawing

ALOA Board Member, John Soderland, CML draw-  
ing a ticket for the ALOA 1-day ACE class that was  
presented as a door prize to the Minnesota Chapter  
of ALOA at their banquet on December 7th. The win-

ner was Minneapolis Lock & Key of Minneapolis MN.

Schlage Computer-Managed Locks Protect Rock Valley College

210 CM Locks Cut Costs, Secure Central Illinois Campus

Ingersoll Rand Security Technologies' Schlage Electronic Security announced that Rock Valley College, a community college located in central Illinois, is using 210 Schlage Computer-Managed (CM) locks to secure its Support Services building, the Student Center and a mass communications lab that is open 24 hours a day. The college has already ordered 200 more CM locks for its Stenstrom Center for Career Education, which is located off the main campus.

Schlage CM standalone locking products provide features found traditionally with online, networked systems. User-friendly software on a laptop or PDA programs the locks, access trim, and offline hard-wired controllers, which manage strikes and magnets. New users, access points and access privileges can be pro­grammed into a CM lock in seconds. Users can select proximity, magnetic stripe, PIN or i-Button credentials individually or in combination. The CM lock also provides an audit trail for download onto a laptop or PDA.

"The ability to use one card for all systems makes my life a lot easier," reports Rick Jenks, Security Network Administrator for the college. "Card access also pro­motes safety and security on campus. With the electronic CM locks, we can pick and choose access areas and maintain a certain security level. Security is not compromised."

Rock Valley College chose the CM locks and proximity cards because they inte­grated smoothly with the college's existing Andover hardwired card access sys­tem that uses proximity cards. All systems are transparent to the user and one card works an all readers.



"There are major advantages to using the CM locks, particularly because of our many part-time teachers, who may not teach on a regular schedule," Jenks emphasizes. "We used to have to track their keys down because so many peo­ple would forget to give them back. Now we can program the locks to simply deny access after a certain date. This functionality saves us a lot of time and money."

Faculty members and staff used to have to carry several keys, and lost keys meant replacing both keys and locks. If a building master key went missing, Jenks would have to rekey the entire building.

"Manual keys are very expensive and time consuming," Jenks notes. "With the CM locks, we only have to remove the card that was lost from the system. This is a great reduction in overall long-term costs."

Jenks and one officer from the campus police department program the CM locks using a PDA and Locklink 7.0 software.



The college has found CM locks an ideal solution in applications where hard-  
wiring is impractical or impossible. The first building to be outfitted with CM  
locks at the college was the newly constructed Support Services building, which  
houses maintenance, the campus police department and the financial services  
office. The second building to be completed was the Student Center, which was  
undergoing renovation and required upgraded security.

Rock Valley College has already ordered 200 CM locks to secure its new offsite  
facility, the Stenstrom Center for Career Education. Because that building is at a  
remote location, campus officials decided it needed the increased security of elec-  
tronic locks. Older on-campus buildings will also be retrofitted with CM locks as  
funding becomes available.

"We chose Ingersoll Rand because they are known to produce quality products  
and they've been around for a long time," Jenks concludes. "We didn't want to  
invest a substantial amount of the school's money in a company that might not  
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ekeyUSA Systems, LLC is the North American sup­plier for “ekey biometric systems” in Austria, where ekey TOCA products and technology are developed and manufactured, ekey biometric fingerprint access control systems come in several models beginning with a basic stand-alone system. It does not require a computer to operate or enroll/delete users for one-entry-point/function and extends to networked systems consisting of multiple readers to control multiple entry points with functions that allow access rules to be set and an audit trail show­ing who entered, at what time, and at which entry point they were assigned access.



ekey TOCA systems operate electronic locks or any normal open-close functioning doors, cabinets, boat lifts, home offices, garage doors, industrial machinery, or restricted areas. Both stand-alone (TOCAhome) and networked systems (TOCAnet) can be used for the simplest single entry to the more complex multiple entry, residential or com­mercial applications.

There are 3 models of ekey TOCAhome systems and all come with 1 reader, 1 control panel, and one power adaptor. The basic system, TOCAhome, comes with 1 relay for a single-entry point or function. Models TOCAhome3 and TOCAhome pc have 3 relays and a different finger is assigned to each of the 3 relays.

TOCAhome pc comes with RS232 interface (software included) and is an affordable option if a simple audit trail is needed. The system also allows adjusting strike times and enrollment at the comput­er if desired. The control panel does not need to be connected to the computer to function.

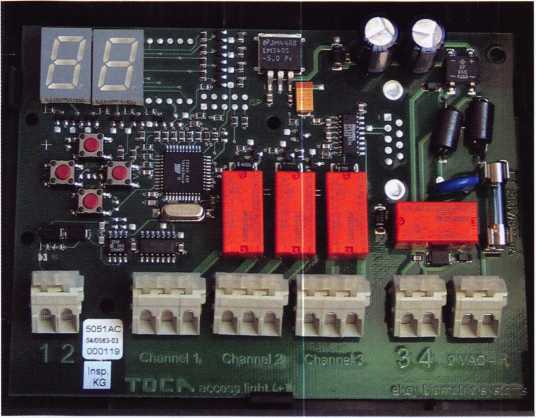
ADVANTAGES

* Thermal scanner combined with “sweep” method makes the reader self cleaning leaving no latent fingerprint
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* Different fingers can be assigned for different doors/functions (TOCAhome3 and TOCAhome pc). For example, a user can use their index finger to open a door and a thumb to open a garage door.

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ENROLLING USERS FOR STAND ALONE SYSTEMS

TOCAhome stand alone systems store up to 99 fingerprint templates and users are quickly enrolled at the control panel (usually taking less than a minute). TOCA home control panels have a 4 button keypad providing backward (cancel), forward (OK/enter), and left-and-right directions following a simple menu.



An assigned individual (system administrator) enters a 2-digit code to operate or program the system. Enroll appears as EU on the panel (press OK). Then, scroll to the right to find the next unassigned user number (press OK).

Assign the finger chosen to use (any of 10) then press OK. Assign the relay for that finger to oper­ate, if model contains more than 1 relay (press OK). The LED on the reader appears yellow, meaning it is ready for fingerprint template to be stored.

Next, instruct the user to place the designated finger flat on the reader and swipe it straight down the length of the entire reader at a medium speed with slight pressure (NOT pressing or pushing). The LED on the reader will appear “green” indicating successful enrollment.

To delete users, begin from the 2-digit-code step and scroll to delete (DU). Next, scroll to the user number, which should be kept on a log sheet. Press OK and that user no longer has access rights.

INSTALLATION

TOCAhome systems consist of the reader (approx. 2” x 4” x 2”), control panel (approx. 5” x 5” x 2”), and a power adaptor. The reader (outside unit) is mounted on a wall using a bracket with 2 screws. The unit should be installed at the recommended height of 52 inches. The control panel also comes with a bracket and 2 screws to mount on the wall. The control panel slides onto the bracket. The con­trol panel can be installed in a control room, closet, garage, or any concealed area near a regulated AC/DC power source. Also needed is a separate power supply for the locking device.

In most installations, shielded CAT5 can be used depending on the distance between the reader and the control panel. 4 wires are used from the reader (labeled) to the control panel (labeled); 2 for power and 2 for data. Each relay has a common, normal open, and normal close. The reader is powered from the control panel, 9VAC from supplied external adaptor or regulated 12VDC. If desired, regulated 12 VDC could be used.

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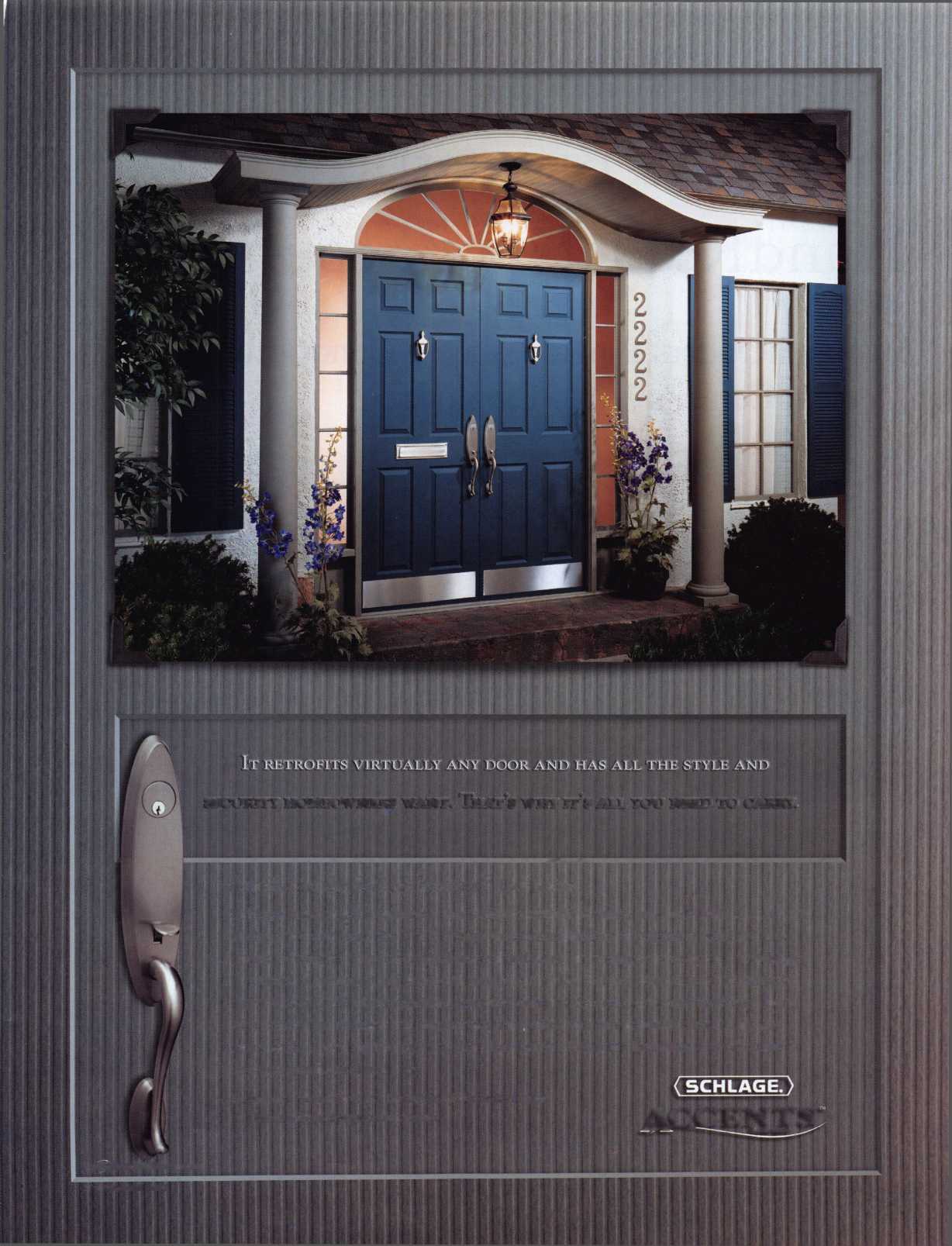
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Aspirus Wausau Hospital Prescribes Biometric HandReaders for Security

50 HandReaders Provide Access Control for Medical Center's 3,000 Employees

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Recognition Systems, the biometric component of Ingersoll-Rand's (IR) Security & Safety's Electronic Control Systems, announced today that Aspirus Wausau Hospital in Wausau, Wisconsin is using 50 of its biometric HandReaders to ensure only author­ized individuals access hospital grounds. Aspirus Wausau Hospital serves the health care needs of residents of Wausau and a 12-county region of northern and central Wisconsin.

Over 3,000 Aspirus Wausau employees are enrolled with the HandReaders, which automatically take a three-dimensional reading of the size and shape of a hand and verify the user's identity in less than one second. Recognition Systems was named recipient of the 2004 Application Market Penetration Leadership Award for access control and time and attendance applications in Frost & Sullivan's study, World Biometrics Market.

"We chose biometrics because of the high cost of using access control cards," explains Greg Pehlke, Security Supervisor for the hospital. "We were spending $2,000 a month on smart cards with com­puter chips, which employees were simply loaning to unauthorized individuals. Much of this cost, and the security breaches, have been eliminated with the HandReaders."

Aspirus Wausau Hospital's previous card-based sys­tem had reached full capacity, and it would fre­quently freeze up. During the transition to biomet­ric access control, the hospital had a dual system running with both card and HandReaders. Now, however, the hospital is using only HandReaders for access control.

The hospital's 50 HandReaders, including rugged outdoor models designed to handle inclement weather, control access to the hospital. The front entrance is locked down after visiting hours and only authorized individuals can enter at that point. The HandReaders are networked and all security systems are monitored from the security depart­ment's dispatch center.

Hospital officials have found hand geometry to be more reliable than other biometric technologies they researched, Pehlke emphasized. There are fewer false reads with HandReaders and fingerprint scan­ners just don't work for large user populations.

The hospital will be adding six new readers this year. More departments are requesting the HandReaders so that they can eliminate keys and increase security, Pehlke said.

HandReaders handle any population volume with ease while providing impeccable reliability. With dramatically lower false reject and failure to enroll rates than other biometric technologies, the value of HandReaders grows as the number of users and/or transactions increases. They are recommended for outdoor applications.

About Recognition Systems

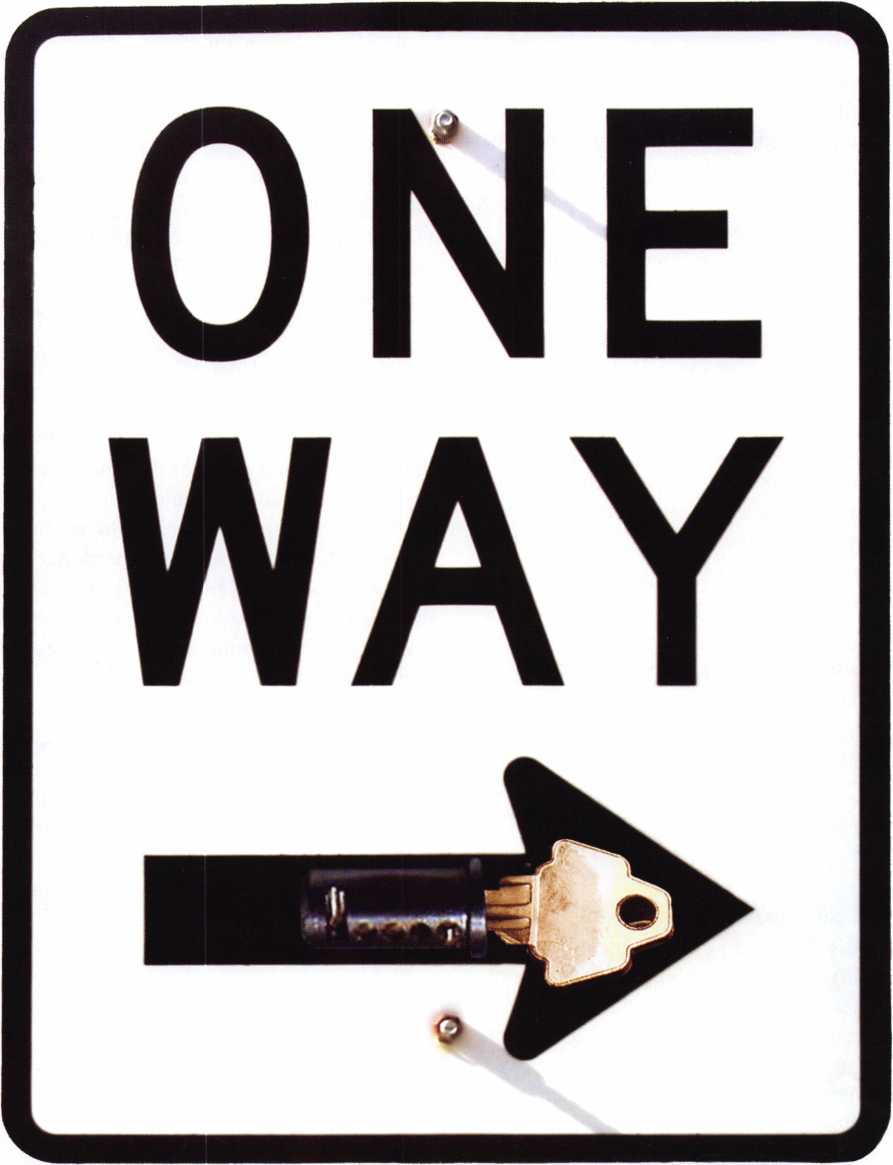
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One-Way Cylinders

by: Eric Costley



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Some of you are probably wondering what a one-  
way cylinder is, and what on earth you might use it  
for.

I’ll give you a little background as well as a few  
possible scenarios that would require such a cylin-  
der. I will also teach you how to manufacture your  
own in minutes, in case you ever get a call for such  
a beast, or dream up this as a solution for a cus-  
tomer’s problem. If done properly you could gain a  
customer for life.

It’s an “old secret” that dates back beyond universal  
pin kits, back to the times when a locksmith played  
his hand close to his vest and was reluctant to show

even his own apprentice a few tricks!

My first “new” call for a one-way cylinder came  
from a high-rise apartment complex on the beach  
near Wilmington, NC. The exterior door of the  
complex was equipped with an Adams Rite latch  
lock, and some of the tenants had discovered that  
by depressing the paddle handle and turning the  
key toward the hinges, they could lock the latch in  
the open position. This was convenient for the ten-  
ant if they were having wild parties because the  
exterior door was open at all times. It was, in turn,  
frustrating for the security guard, who was respon-  
sible for locking the door at 5 p.m. so that only ten-  
ants would have access to the property.

After selecting a cylinder, remove the plug and pins. Select a drill bit that is the same diameter as the pin chamber, (or slightly larger,) and start drilling at a 90 degree angle from the pin chamber on the appropriate side of the plug. Be careful not to damage the existing pin chamber bore, and stop and measure frequently to achieve the desired depth.

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Management had called a few Other locksmiths in direction,) and the three operating keys: One turns both ways, one to

the area, but was daunted by the perplexed looks the r'9ht only, and one to the left only,

and expensive solutions offered by my competition.

It took one good night of “I’ll sleep on it and get  
back to you” to realize how I would tackle the situ-  
ation.

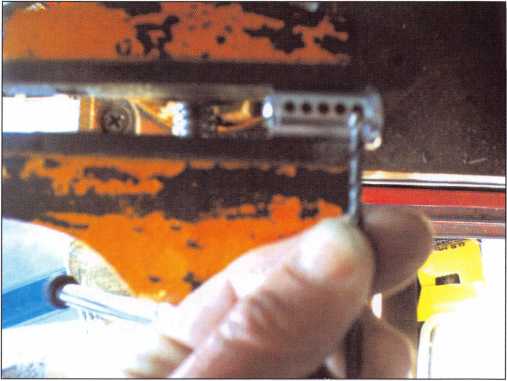
Here’s the beauty of a one-way cylinder: without a  
single master wafer, you can convert it from turn-  
ing in both directions to turning in one direction  
only. This not only applies to mortise cylinders, it  
can be implemented in virtually any pin tumbler  
cylinder that you encounter (including some high

security cylinders), with only slight modification of

the plug.

The key which is currently inserted in the plug will allow the cylinder to turn to the right, but not to the

left."\







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When incorporating such a cylinder into a mas-  
terkey system, one must be careful not to create  
interchange, but that situation, (thankfully,) is rare.  
If a masterkey system maintains a solid pin, (i.e. no  
master wafer,) in a single chamber, that chamber  
can be utilized to create a one-way cylinder with-  
out compromising the existing system.

One of the other inherent beauties of this sytems is  
that the one-way keys always contain a cut which is  
deeper than the owner’s key, so that existing one-  
way keys cannot be filed down to compromise the  
cylinder!



This key will allow the plug to rotate to the left, but will be blocked when attempting to turn to the right.

By cutting the plug, (I recommend that the depth  
be .045" to .060", to ensure that you have a steep  
stop on the interfering side) you can make a cylin-  
der that turns in only one direction, as the top pin  
drops down too far to allow the plug to rotate in  
the other direction. By cutting a key that is shal-  
lower, (by whatever depth you have cut the step in  
your plug) you have a key that will turn in both  
directions. There are, however, some severe draw-  
backs to making a one-way cylinder.

One of these is that by creating a “stepped” shear  
line, you have created a lot of extra space in the  
plug. If the step of the new shear line is at a depth  
of .410" instead of the usual .500", a whopping  
.090" of space remains! If the original manufactur-  
er’s specifications call for depths that are managed  
in increments of .015", there are 6 possibilities  
between the “two-way” key and the “one-way” key  
in that pin position. While the key depths between  
these two may not operate smoothly, there is a pos-  
sibility that one or more of them might manage to  
actually operate the cylinder with a little finesse’. It  
all depends on how accurately you have machined  
the new shear line.



The original key, which is uses shallower cuts in both the first and last position, allows the plug to rotate in both directions. This would be considered the "owner's key".

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For the sake of convenience, I have taken a standard mortise cylinder and converted it to a one-way cylinder in both directions, using the first pin cham­ber to restrict one direction and the last pin chamber to restrict the other. It is unlikely that you would ever get a call for a cylinder which is capable of restricting rotation in both directions but unless you know the handing of the door on which you are installing it, you don’t know which side of the plug to cut! By using two pin chambers and opposite sides, I’ve set up a “generic” one-way cylinder that can accommodate virtually any need, depending on which keys I choose to implement. Since the stan­dard pin size is about .115", we pick a correspon­ding drill bit and carefully create a 90-degree “step”, one on each side of the plug. One of the drawbacks to using a .090" step is that the cylinder operates with a bit of a catch, no matter which key you are using. As the step gets deeper, the edge of the cut must conform more to the original curvature of the plug to allow smooth plug rotation. This, in turn, allows for greater tolerance and key inter­change. I would recommend that the stepped shear line not be more than .060", simply to restrict key interchange and to avoid sloping the step any more than necessary. (I’m sure that the photos explain it much better than I can in words!) If I had used a cut-away cylinder, the results might be a little more obvious, but seeing the plug out of the housing gives a pretty clear picture as well.

Another recommendation concerning the use of one-way cylinders: use a good solid brass cylinder. There are thousands of cheap pot-metal cylinders on the market whose tolerances are sometimes ridicu­lously liberal. In addition, the metal tends to wear away and distort the plug and the cylinder housing if keys that are inaccurate are utilized. Since the keys and pins are made of better material than the cylinder itself, it becomes the weak link in the chain. You can use this technique on such cylinders, but it is apt to come back to bite you later. Your cus­tomer is relying on you to provide a solution to a complex problem. They will be glad to spend a little extra for a quality cylinder, or even a new lock if you say it is required. Of course, you should charge a premium for such a cylinder modification. Even

with practice, it will take you at least an extra half an hour to set one of these up. Add your labor time right into the price of the cylinder, and add a little more for your experience and knowledge.

As a friend of mine once said, “You’ve made your castle of sand, now bring it home.”(After all, an idea might be nice in theory, but unless you have a valid application, it remains just a useless idea.)

One-way cylinders are great for “absentee” employ­ers, who wish to restrict re-entry to the premises. Bartenders are notorious for locking up, and then returning later to entertain their friends at the owner’s expense. If the key can only lock the door preventing re-entry only the owner’s key can allow after-hours consumption. I’ve had similar requests from tanning salons, who claimed that employees were allowing their friends to “tan for free” after hours. (How shallow is that? Jeopardizing your job for a “free” tan in a beach community? The gall of some people amazes me!)

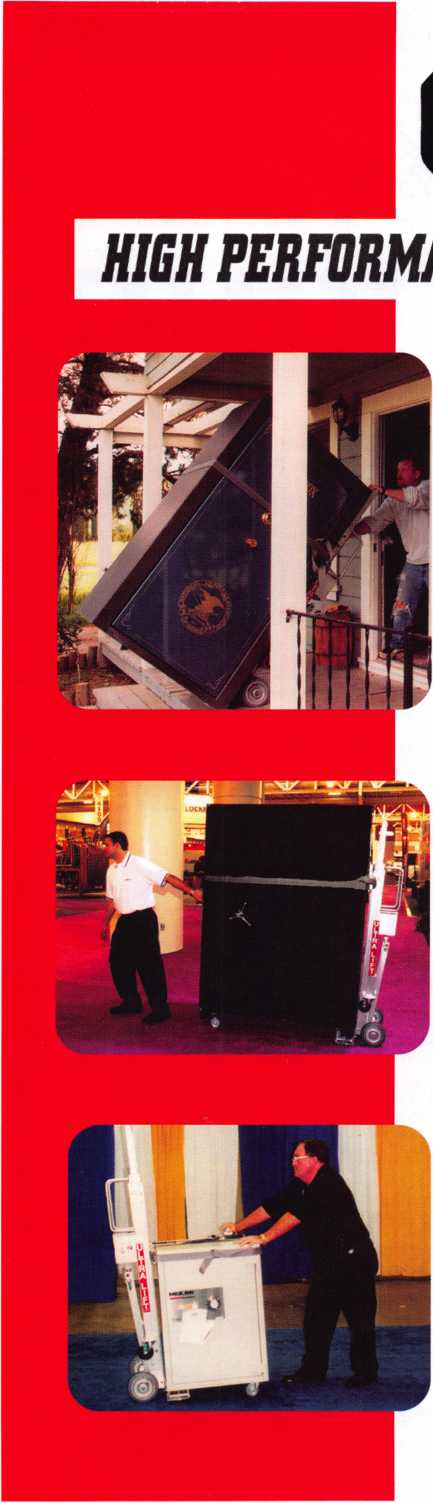
Also, an employee who opens up in the morning canno simply clock in, lock the door, and re-enter just before their shift is over to clock out. (Downside? They can leave the place totally unlocked!) Of course, the obvious solution is to only hire employees that you can trust completely, or be a hands-on owner. Still, employers will often become complacent and opt for simple and inex­pensive solutions, which fix the symptom but not the problem.

The best solution for such a situation is to install an access control system on the door which is equipped with audit trail capability so that the owner knows who has activated the lock at any given time. Many such systems can also restrict the hours in which any given employee can use the lock. They are much more flexible than our simple mechanical cylinder. A lot of small business owners don’t want to go the extra expense for such a sys­tem, primarily because they are usually renting the space. Still, it doesn’t hurt to suggest the “best”

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OUT OF TIME ?

By: Claire L. Cohen, CML

Are you out of time? Do you feel as though you need more hours in a day to accomplish your work? Your time at work is precious. For the security professional, you have a great deal to do, and your time is valuable. Perhaps the answer to maximizing your productivity is to focus on how to manage time efficiently.

to recognize the factors that can make us attempt to achieve the most from our working day. Also, we need to isolate factors that make it more difficult for us to accom­plish our work and exert a positive influence over them.

PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT

Does this sound familiar? You start your work day knowing  
exactly what you want to get done. And then what hap-

pens? You face all kinds of unexpected demands  
from others—from the boss, from co-workers,

and/or from customers. And, if you are  
not careful, you spend most of your  
time reacting to these demands. The

day, week or month is gone, and

you are frustrated!

Every unscheduled phone call  
or potential customer walk-

ing in the door creates a  
modification to our planned  
work schedule. In a service  
business, many times this is  
extremely welcomed!

However, disruptions to our  
routine stop us from doing  
what we planned to do. We

need look at each interruption as  
it happens, and allocate time to it  
as we see fit. Effective time manage-

ment enables us work to make sure that  
what happens during the unplanned visit or  
telephone call is what we want to happen

There is a direct relationship between the physical organi-  
zation of your work space and your productivity. This

holds true for those working on

a service vehicle, in a

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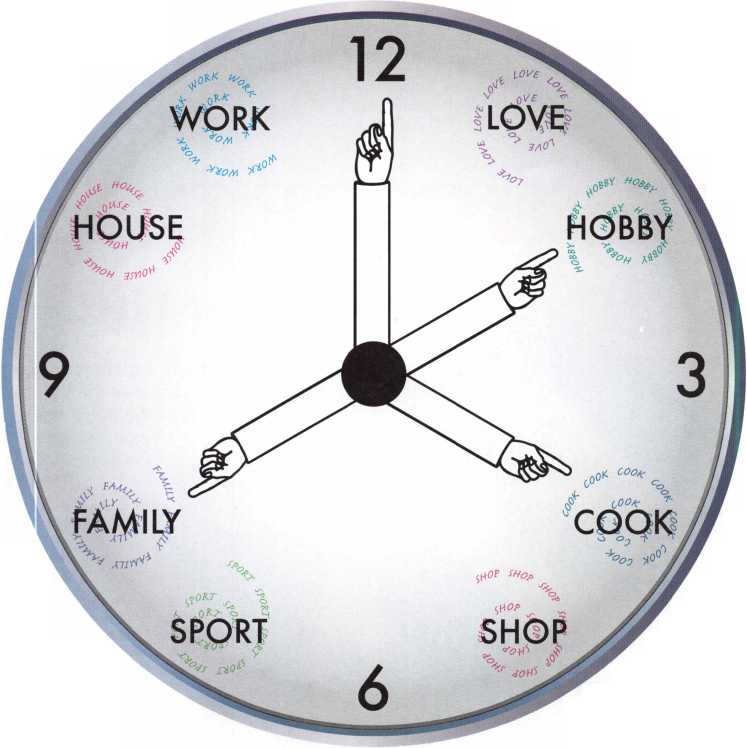
comfort and structure.

Don’t get caught in the trap of just moaning about the things you can’t accomplish. Take a proactive approach. As far as possible, control the things in your environment that you CAN control and impact your time. Your work sur­roundings contain factors that can either help you to work to your maximum, or hinder you from doing so. We need

Insure that your workspace is tidy and organized. Are parts systematically organized and labeled? Can you find everything quickly? Are you wasting time looking for parts, rather than installing them?

Are you comfortable in your work environment? Your con­centration level and overall ability to work will be reduced

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Whatever happened to the paperless office? The appear­ance of the computer was supposed to remove the need for paper. We can often be overwhelmed by paperwork. To avoid this, we need to develop techniques for efficiently handling paperwork. If you are to avoid drowning in a sea of paper, you need a straightforward and efficient tech­nique for managing it along with document retrieval.

The physical organization of your working environment has a direct effect on your time-effectiveness. Take a good look at where you work. Don’t postpone taking action on any aspect of your workplace that you can change for the better.

TECHNOLOGY

You lead a busy and complex working life, and technology has a central role. Technology makes it possible for us to be more efficient—get more done—in many different ways. But we need to make sure that we are really controlling the technology so that it also helps us to be more effective— getting the right things done, rather than allowing it to control us. Technology will not organize your life for you. But it can be of great assistance. Learn as much as you can about the newest industry-related technologies and how it can help you.

PREPARATION

You have to meet with team members at the start of a new project, you have to make an important telephone call to a customer and you have a regularly scheduled meeting the same day. What will you do? How you prepare for these events is the key to participating in them in a time-effi­cient manner. Preparation is the key to saving time. Advance preparation for your hectic day can yield major benefits.

TIME STEALERS

There are many “time stealers”. Demands and interrup­tions from bosses, peers, or customers can prevent you from achieving your goals, and these must be dealt with appropriately. Not all time thieves are external. Most of us are prone to some degree of procrastination, and this can be the biggest time waster of all.

Procrastination is the thief of time. When you delay actions or a decision that you should be taking, its your time that is being stolen. Do you find excuses for putting off or completing things that you know you should be doing? If you are faced with something you need to do, but keep putting it off, try taking three small actions immediately. These actions may replace the temptation to or habit of procrastination.

Identify the outcome you want

Take the first step

Learn from the past

Practice makes perfect. Whenever you catch yourself post­poning or delaying, take the action to move you toward your objective without further loss of time.

It is possible to be working hard, without working produc­tively. Doing a task for a co-worker may seem to be the most efficient means to get a job done. But could you spend time teaching the co-worker a skill, so that they could handle it without you the next time? Sometimes just “getting the job done” will not be the best long-term solution.

Our time is important. Time management should not be a separate activity—it should be a fundamental part of the daily way you do things. For this to happen, you need to be able to develop good time management habits and avoid bad ones. An effective use of time also involves man­aging your environment, harnessing your use of technolo­gy, advanced preparation and recognizing and controlling time-wasting.

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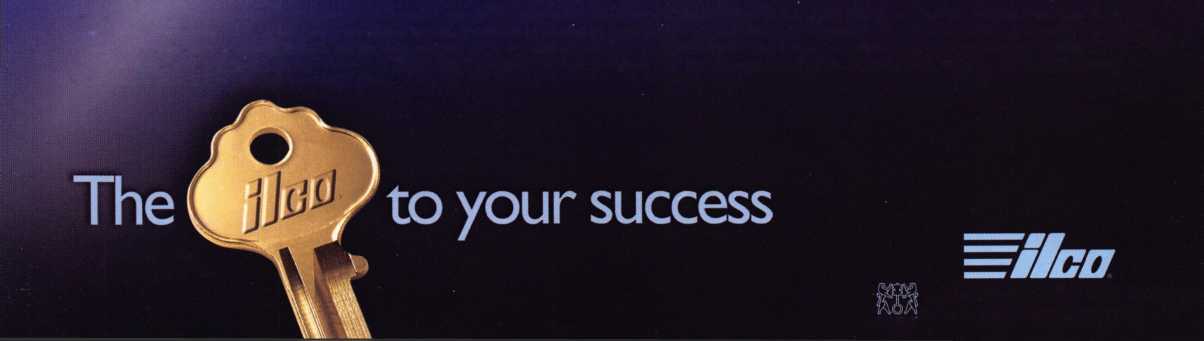
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The BF and the Convertible Gun Safes

by: Greg Perry, CML, CPS



This is the safe with the S&G dial and lock installed.

Amsec recently intro-  
duced a new line of gun  
safes, the BF series. At  
the same time, they  
redesigned the  
LP6032W. When I first  
saw these products at the  
2005 ALOA Convention  
and Security Expo in  
Chicago, I was  
impressed! The new BF  
series comes with a  
poured fill of insulating  
material like most fire  
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outside temperature of 1800 degrees for at least one hour. Most gun safes with lined gypsum board get tested for 1200 degrees for 30 minutes. The BF gun safe line is tested to 1275 degrees for 90 minutes. A decent house fire can reach 1500

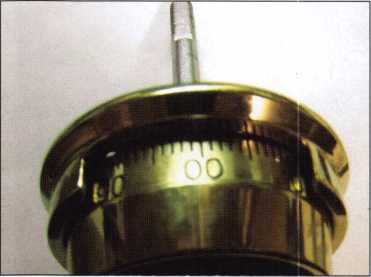


Photo 2 shows the original Amsec dial. Note that the dial starts at 00. All the current S&G dials start at 0, this is a quick way to tell which lock is installed.

degrees at the ceiling in 15 minutes so if your gun safe is near the point of ignition, chances are it will not provide enough protection. On the other hand, depending on where the safe is located in relation to the fire, the additional protection could make the difference between a happy customer and a total loss.

Also displayed Sitting next to the BF units at the show was an LP6032W. My first comment was “nice price” and it does looks nice but it comes with a direct entry lock. The number of combinations changes available on the this lock is very lim­ited, however. The question also arises, “What if the customer wants a mechanical or an electronic lock upgrade?” The answer to this question might surprise you as it did me; there is a nice surprise inside. The door is drilled inside for the direct entry lock (a square hole pattern) but it is also drilled for the more common rectangular footprint safe lock (more commonly referred to as a Group 2 footprint). The outside face is also drilled for both dial-ring hole patterns. The bolt bar has an extension installed for use with the direct-entry lock or a notch in the appropriate location for the lock bolt of a mechanical or electronic lock or standard safe lock. The only thing lacking in this safe is an internal relock and/or and external relocker (either internal to the lock or external). Changing to a Group 2 mechanical lock or an electronic lock will add the internal relock. Punching the spindle of the direct-entry lock will not allow the safe to open. In both cases, the lock would need to be punched off the door to gain entry. Perhaps I worry too much.

This safe has had 3 different locks installed on it in just a couple of months. The first lock from the factory is the direct-entry lock seen in photos 1 through 3. Next, in photos 4 and 5, we installed an S&G 6741 removed from a different gun safe that we upgraded to an electronic lock. This allowed us to set the standard combination we use at our shop for dis­play safes. As luck would have it, when this safe was sold, the customer wanted an electronic lock.

It was then time to change out the lock it again. This time, we installed a Globalok ULIX-1 from Millennium Lock Corp. This lock is simple to install (after removing the old lock) as you can see in photos 6 through 10.

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The process is simple. After removing the old lock, insert the plastic cable protector into the spindle hole, flush with the outside face of the door. Then, mark the tube flush with the inside door face and cut to length.

The keypad is next. Plug in the batteries, (the cable from the battery compartment is hidden behind the circuitboard of the keypad). Find the keypad to lock cable. Plug one end of the cable onto the keypad connector. Insert the cable through the spindle hole and using the two socket-head cap screws provided, attach the keypad to the door.

Finger-tighten the screws at this point. Next, insert the plas­tic tube in the spindle hole. Insert the hole-end of the spin­dle into the turn knob and push the small retaining pin through the hole in the turn knob. Insert the pin through the keypad and mark the spindle at 7/8”, sticking through the back of the safe door. Remove and cut to length. Deburr it and reinstall it in the keypad. Carefully route the cable on the inside of the door and install the lock body. Plug the cable into the lock body and the keypad should beep and LEDs will flash. Reprogram the program code and the lock is ready to operate.

These gun safes are well built and should last your customer a lifetime. The BF safe should provide your customer with a good degree of fire protection. I like the ability this decent- quality low-end safe provides to upgrades.

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| Photo 3 is a close up of the six holes in the door |  |  |  |
| for mounting the dial ring. The four outer holes are |  |  |  |
| for the original lock. The 2 inner holes are the |  | s A\* |  |
| standard mounting pattern. |  |  |  |
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Photo 4 takes us inside for  
a view of the direct entry  
lock. The only way to  
change the combination  
on this lock is to move the  
connecting piece from the  
dial spindle to the lock 180  
degrees or disassemble  
the wheel pack and turn  
the wheels over. A better  
idea is to order a new  
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Photo 5 shows the original wheel pack disassembled. Note that the wheels are identical, the difference or what the combination is set to per wheel is where the drive pin is installed.



Photo 6 shows the inside lock mounting plate, here again note the two different sets of holes. The square set is for the original lock.

Photo 7 shows the door with an S&G 6741, this lock was pulled off a previous electronic upgrade.

Photo 8 is the ULIX keypad.

Photo 9 shows the cable and spindle sticking Photo 10 shows the ULIX lock body installed,

through the door.



Photo 11 is the other new safe from Amsec, the BF gun safe.

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Photo 12 shows a very common boltwork config­uration from Amsec. Lock is mounted vertical down with a relock next to the lock body.



Photo 13 shows a little of the interior. Amsec has installed a mirror on the back wall to provide a better view of the interior. It also limits the ability to install a lag screw through the back wall for anchoring the safe, a method we have used in the past for extra security. But, Amsec does provide four holes in the bottom of the safe for anchoring.





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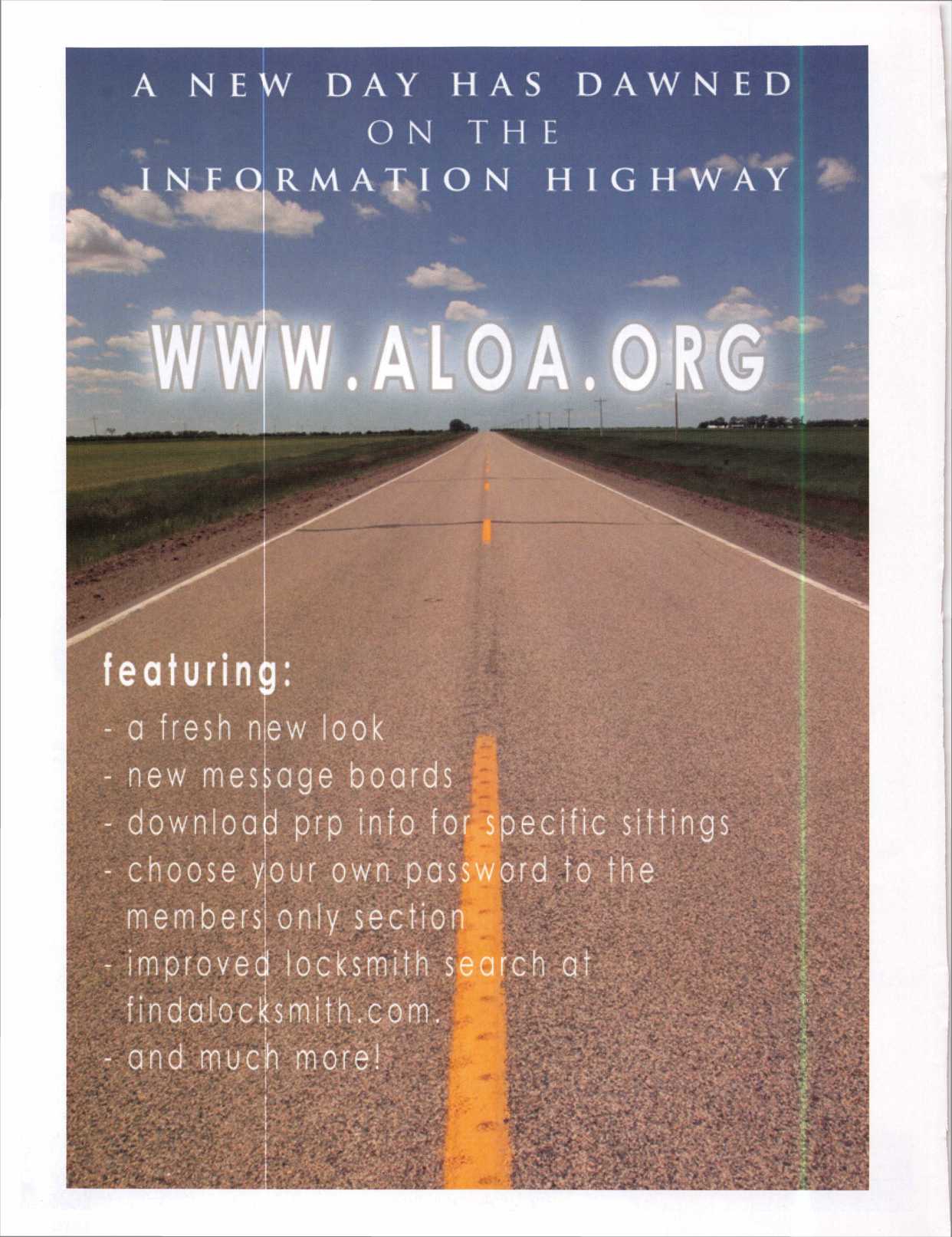
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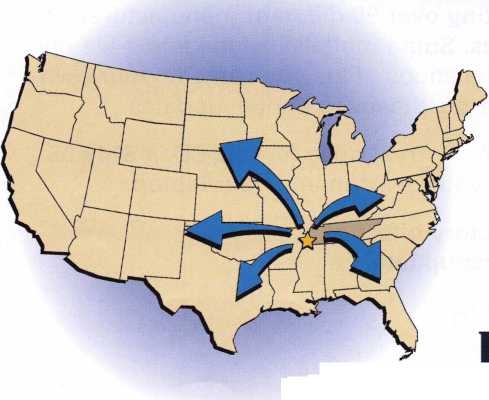
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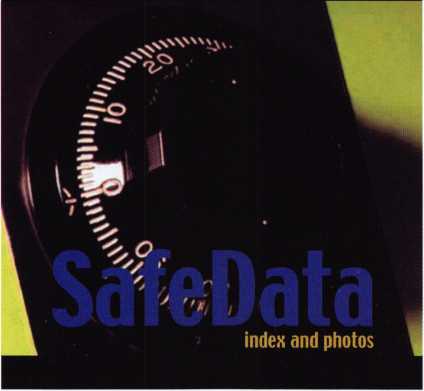
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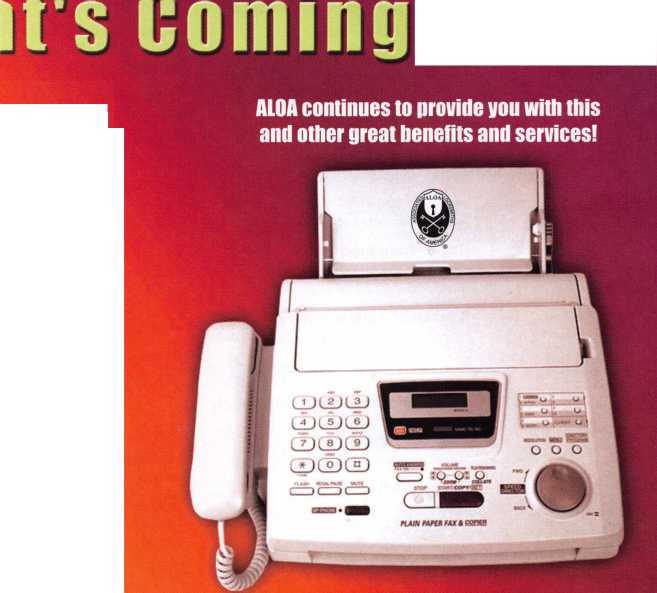
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US H 3632

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TITLE: Electronic Premise Security Systems INTRODUCED:

07/29/2005

DISPOSITION: Pending

LOCATION: House Ways and Means

Committee

SUMMARY:

Allows a deduction for expenses related to the purchase and installation of qualifying electronic premise security systems.

STATUS:

* 07/29/2005 INTRODUCED.
* 07/29/2005 To HOUSE Committee on

WAYS AND MEANS.

CA A 714

AUTHOR: Ridley-Thomas |D]

TITLE: Motor Vehicles: Key Information Access INTRODUCED:

02/17/2005 LAST AMEND:

09/08/2005

DISPOSITION: Pending - Carryover LOCATION: Assembly Transportation Committee

SUMMARY: Requires every motor vehicle manufacturer of a motor vehicle sold or leased in this state with a model year of 2007 or later to provide a means whereby the registered owner of that motor vehicle can access information sufficient to permit the reproduction of a key to operate the owner's vehicle 24 hours each day and 7 days each week.

STATUS:

* 02/17/2005 INTRODUCED.
* 09/07/2005 To ASSEMBLY Committees on

TRANSPORTATION and BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONS.

* 09/08/2005 From ASSEMBLY Committee

on TRANSPORTATION with author's amendments.

* 09/08/2005 In ASSEMBLY. Read second

time and amended. Re-referred to Committee on TRANSPORTATION.

IN H 1361

AUTHOR: Brown C |D)

TITLE:Locksmith

Registration

INTRODUCED:

01/13/2005

DISPOSITION: Failed - Adjourned LOCATION: House Public Safety and Homeland Security

SUMMARY: Reauires locksmiths to be regis­tered; requires the state police department to administer the registration program and con­duct a national criminal history background check for each registration applicant.

STATUS:

* 01/13/2005 INTRODUCED.
* 01/13/2005 To HOUSE Committee on

PUBLIC SAFETY AND HOMELAND SECU­RITY.

NOTES:Locksmith Registration

MD H 207 CROSSFILED WITH:MD S 105

AUTHOR: Hubbard (D)

TITLE: Maryland Security Systems Training Board

INTRODUCED:

01/24/2005

DISPOSITION: Failed - Adjourned LOCATION:

HOUSE

SUMMARY: Establishes the Maryland Security Systems Training Board; requires the Secretary of State Police to adopt regulations to implement

training requirements for security systems tech­nicians developed by the Maryland Security Systems Training Board; provides for the com­position of the Board ana the terms, removal, and compensation of the members of the Board; authorizes the Board to set specified

fees; requires the Board to set training requirement.

STATUS:

* 01/24/2005 INTRODUCED.
* 01/24/2005 To HOUSE Committee on

ECONOMIC MAHERS.

* 02/21/2005 From HOUSE Committee on

ECONOMIC MAHERS: Reported unfavorably.

NOTES:Security Systems Training Board

MO S 186

SPONSOR: Loudon (R)

TITLE: Electrical Industry Licensing Board INTRODUCED: 01/18/2005 DISPOSITION: Failed - Adjourned LOCATION: Senate Financial and Governmental Organization, Veterans' Affairs and Elections Committee SUMMARY: Establishes the Missouri Electrical Industry Licensing Board and describes their powers and duties.

STATUS:

* 01/18/2005 INTRODUCED.
* 01/24/2005 To SENATE Committee on

FINANCIAL, GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS, AND ELECTIONS.

NOTES:Electrical Industry Licensing Board

MS S 2356

AUTHOR: Mettetal (D)

TITLE: Burglar Alarms INTRODUCED: 01/13/2005 DISPOSITION: Failed LOCATION: Died

SUMMARY: Burglar alarms; license and regu­late installation.

STATUS:

* 01/13/2005 INTRODUCED.
* 01/13/2005 To SENATE Committee on

BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL INSTITU­TIONS.

* 02/01/2005 Died in

committee.

NOTES:Burglar Alarm License

NJ A 3943

IDENTICAL: NJ S 2337

SPONSOR: Johnson (D)

TITLE: Electronic Security Systems PREFILED: 03/14/2005 INTRODUCED:

05/02/2005

DISPOSITION: Pending

LOCATION: Assembly Regulated Professions

and Independent

Authorities Committee

SUMMARY: Exempts

certain businesses from licensing requirements for those engaged in burglar alarm, fire alarm and electronic security system installa­tions.

STATUS:

* 03/14/2005 FILED.
* 05/02/2005 INTRODUCED.
* 05/02/2005 To ASSEMBLY

Committee on REGULATED PROFESSIONS AND

INDEPENDENT AUTHORITIES. NOTES:Electronic Security Systems

PA H 1653 PN: 2080

AUTHOR: Raymond (R)

TITLE: Vehicles Code PREFILED: 06/06/2005 INTRODUCED:

06/07/2005

DISPOSITION: Pending

LOCATION: House Transportation Committee

SUMMARY: Amends the Vehicles Code.

Provides for duplicate vehicle keys.

Prescribes a penalty.

STATUS:

* 06/06/2005 FILED.
* 06/07/2005 INTRODUCED.
* 06/07/2005 To HOUSE

Committee on TRANSPORTATION.

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2024 SAME AS:

TN H 1731

AUTHOR: Cooper (D|

TITLE: Locksmith Licenses INTRODUCED:

02/16/2005

LAST AMEND: 04/28/2005 DISPOSITION: Pending - Carryover LOCATION:

HOUSE SUMMARY:

Requires locksmiths to be licensed; requires licenses to be obtained from the commissioner of commerce and insurance.

STATUS:

* 02/16/2005 INTRODUCED.
* 02/23/2005 To SENATE Committee on

GOVERNMENT OPERATIONS.

* 03/30/2005 From SENATE Committee on

GOVERNMENT OPERATIONS: Recommend passage.

* 04/28/2005 In SENATE. Amendment No.

1. (SA0172) adopted on SENATE floor.

* 04/28/2005 In SENATE. Amendment No.

1. (SA0173) adopted on SENATE floor.

* 04/28/2005 In SENATE. Amendment No.

1. (SA0304) adopted on SENATE floor.

* 04/28/2005 In SENATE. Amendment No.

1. (SA0407) adopted on SENATE floor.

* 04/28/2005 In SENATE. Amendment No.

1. (SA0408) adopted on SENATE floor.

* 04/28/2005 In SENATE. Read third time.

Passed SENATE.

To HOUSE.

NOTES:Locksmith License.

TX H 2243

AUTHOR: Jackson (R)

TITLE: Regulation of Locksmiths and Locksmith Companies

INTRODUCED: 03/08/2005 LAST AMEND: 05/16/2005 ENACTED: 06/18/2005 DISPOSITION: Enacted LOCATION: Chaptered CHAPTER: 1102

SUMMARY: Relates to the regulation of lock-  
smiths and locksmith companies under the  
Private Security Act; provides that a locksmith  
company or locksmith may not perform servic-  
es for a customer who seeks entry to a struc-  
ture, motor vehicle, or other property unless  
the customer, shows the locksmith company or  
locksmith a government-issued identification  
and provides a signed authorization stating  
that the customer or is entitled to legal access  
to the structure, motor vehicle, or other prop-  
erty.

STATUS:

* 03/08/2005 INTRODUCED.
* 03/14/2005 To HOUSE Committee on

LICENSING AND ADMINISTRATIVE PRO­CEDURES.

* 04/06/2005 From HOUSE Committee on

LICENSING AND ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES: Reported favorably with substitute.

* 04/14/2005 Committee report printed

and distributed.

* 04/29/2005 Amended on HOUSE floor.
* 04/29/2005 Passed HOUSE.

To SENATE.

* 05/03/2005 To SENATE Committee on

BUSINESS AND COMMERCE.

* 05/16/2005 From SENATE Committee on

BUSINESS AND COMMERCE: Reported  
favorably with substitute.

* 05/16/2005 Committee report printed

and distributed.

* 05/24/2005 Passed SENATE.

To HOUSE for concurrence.

* 05/26/2005HOUSE concurred in SENATE

amendments.

* 06/02/2005 To GOVERNOR.
* 06/18/2005 Signed by

GOVERNOR.

* 07/25/2005 Filed with Secretary of State.

Chapter No. 1102

NOTES Regulation of Locksmiths and Locksmith Companies

TX H 3140

AUTHOR: Hughes (R|

TITLE: Private Security Regulation INTRODUCED: 03/11/2005 LAST AMEND: 04/25/2005 ENACTED: 06/18/2005 DISPOSITION: Enacted LOCATION: Chaptered CHAPTER: 1155

SUMMARY: Relates to exemption of certain electronic access control device or alarm sys­tem manufacturers or providers from private security regulation; provides that an alarm system does not include a telephone entry sys­tem, operator for opening or closing a resi­dential or commercial door or an accessory to activate a gate or door that is not connect­ed to an alarm system; provides that an elec­tronic access control device includes a tele­phone entry system into an area not moni­tored by security personnel.

STATUS:

* 03/11/2005 INTRODUCED.
* 03/21/2005 To HOUSE Committee on

LAW ENFORCEMENT.

* 04/25/2005 From HOUSE Committee on

LAW ENFORCEMENT: Reported favorably with substitute.

* 04/30/2005 Committee report printed

and distributed.

* 05/13/2005 Passed HOUSE. To SENATE.
* 05/17/2005 To SENATE Committee on

BUSINESS AND COMMERCE.

* 05/19/2005 From SENATE Committee on

BUSINESS AND COMMERCE: Reported favorably.

* 05/19/2005 Committee report printed

and distributed.

* 05/25/2005 Passed SENATE.
* 06/02/2005 To GOVERNOR.
* 06/18/2005 Signed by

GOVERNOR.

* 07/25/2005Filed with Secretary of State.

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AUTHOR: Armbrister (D)

TITLE: Alarm Systems INTRODUCED: 03/10/2005 DISPOSITION: Failed - Adjourned LOCATION: Senate Intergovernmental Relations Committee

SUMMARY: Relates to the regulation of alarm systems and alarm systems companies. STATUS:

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* 03/21/2005 To SENATE Committee on

INTERGOVERNMENTAL RELATIONS. NOTES:Alarm Systems definition change.

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AUTHOR: Leibham (R)

TITLE:Motor Vehicle Key INTRODUCED: 05/19/2005 DISPOSITION: Pending LOCATION:Senate Natural Resources and Transportation Committee SUMMARY: Relates to reproduction of a motor vehicle key based upon the vehicle's identification number. Provides a penalty.

STATUS:

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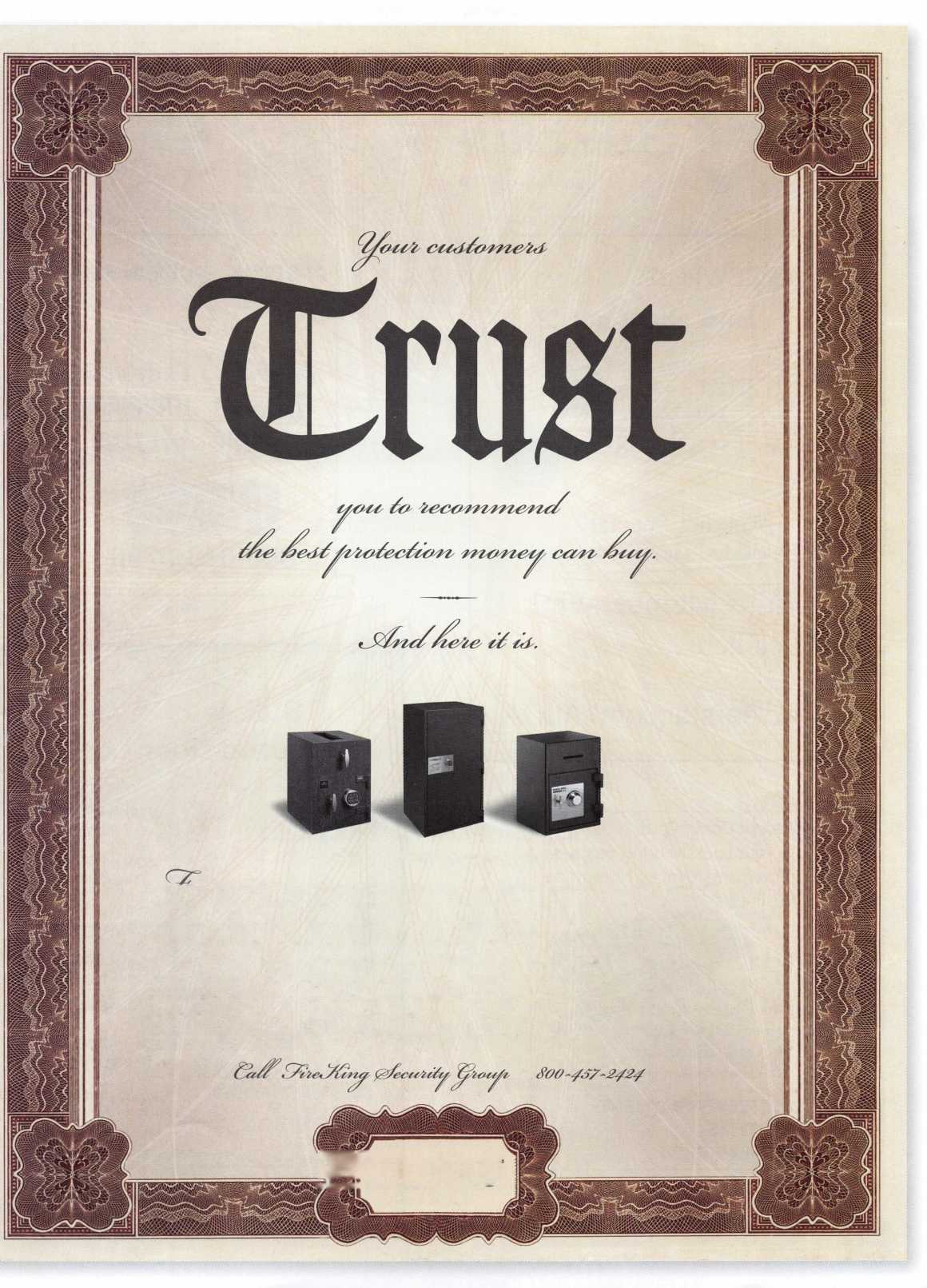
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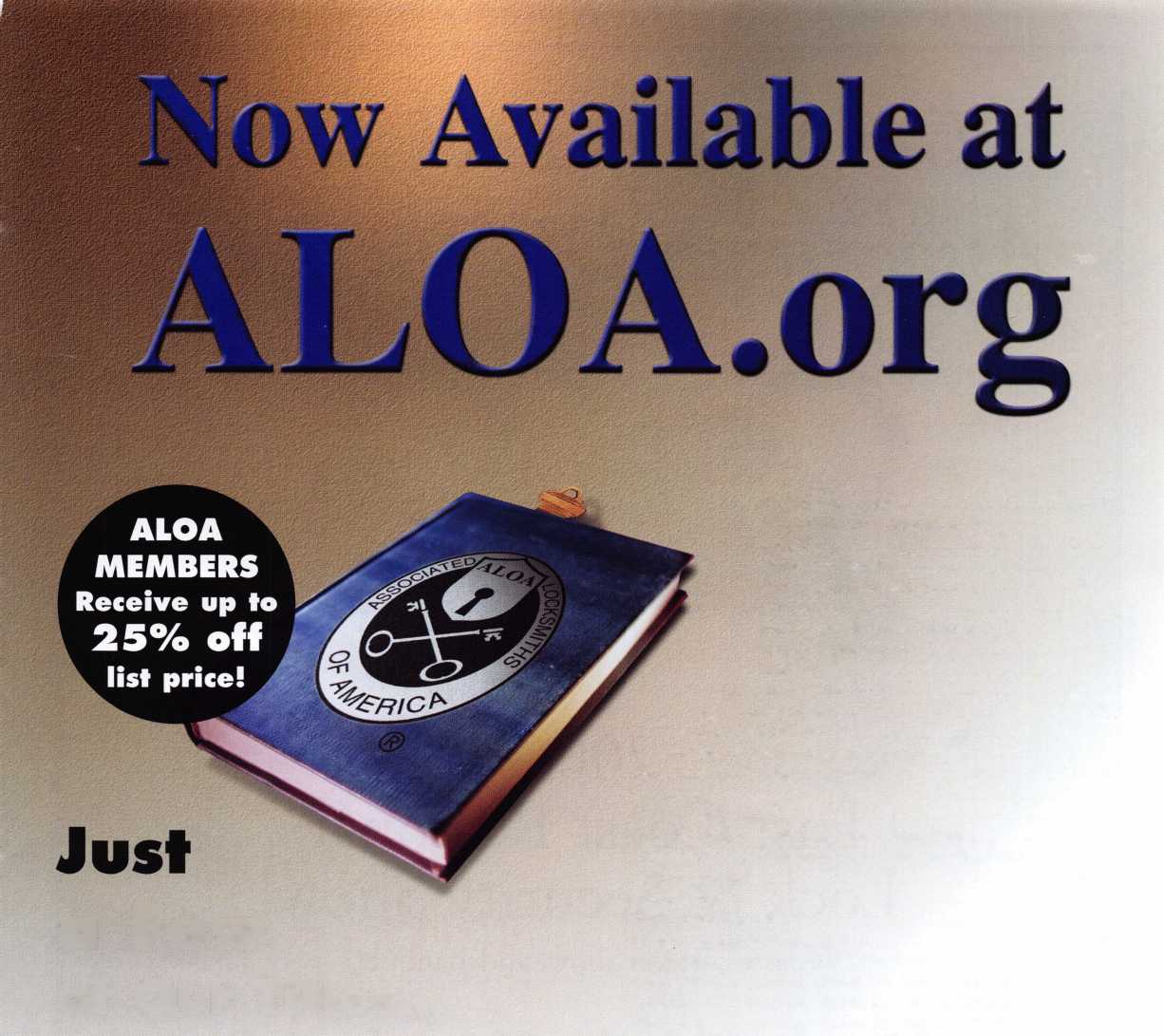
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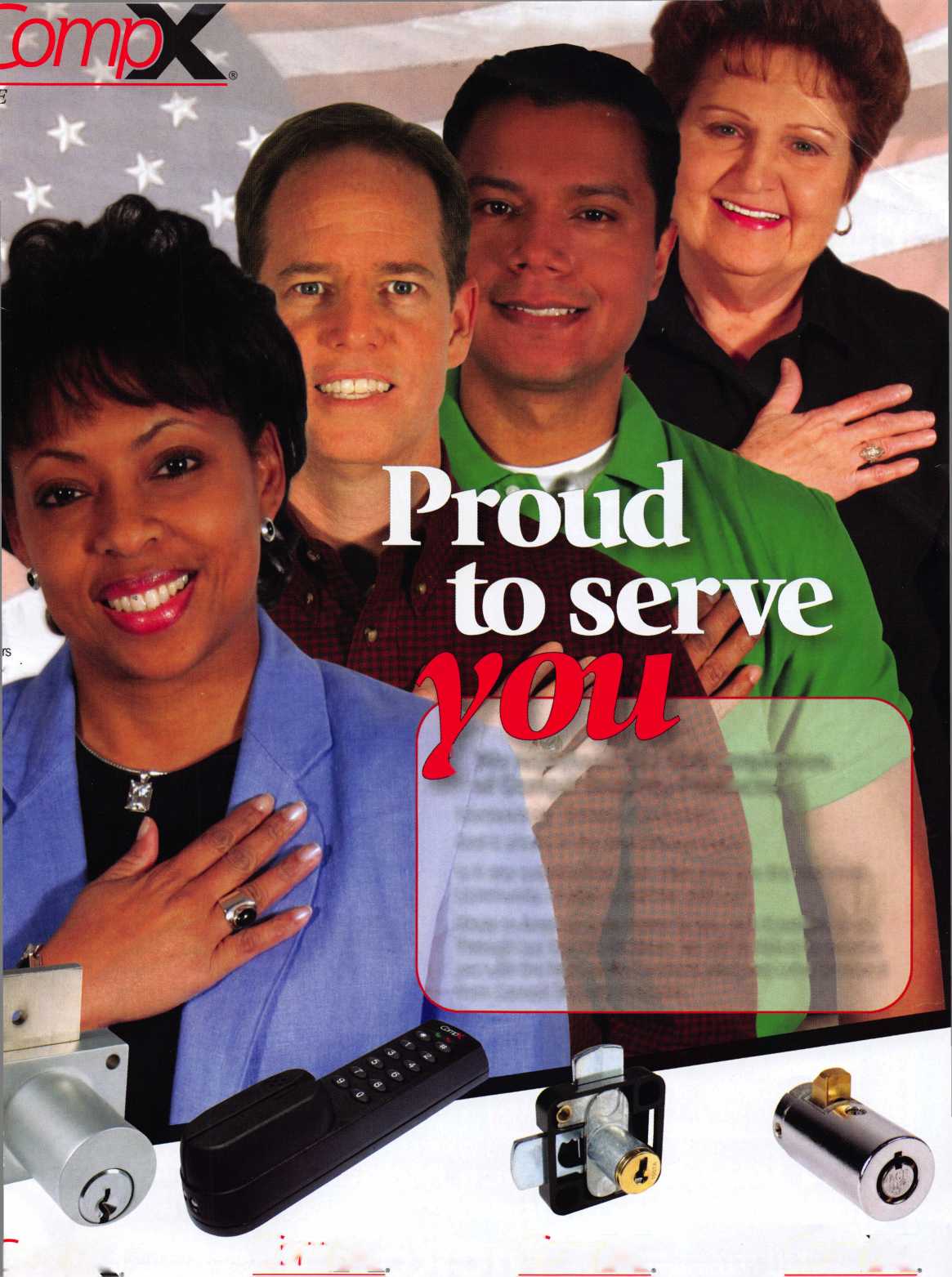
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