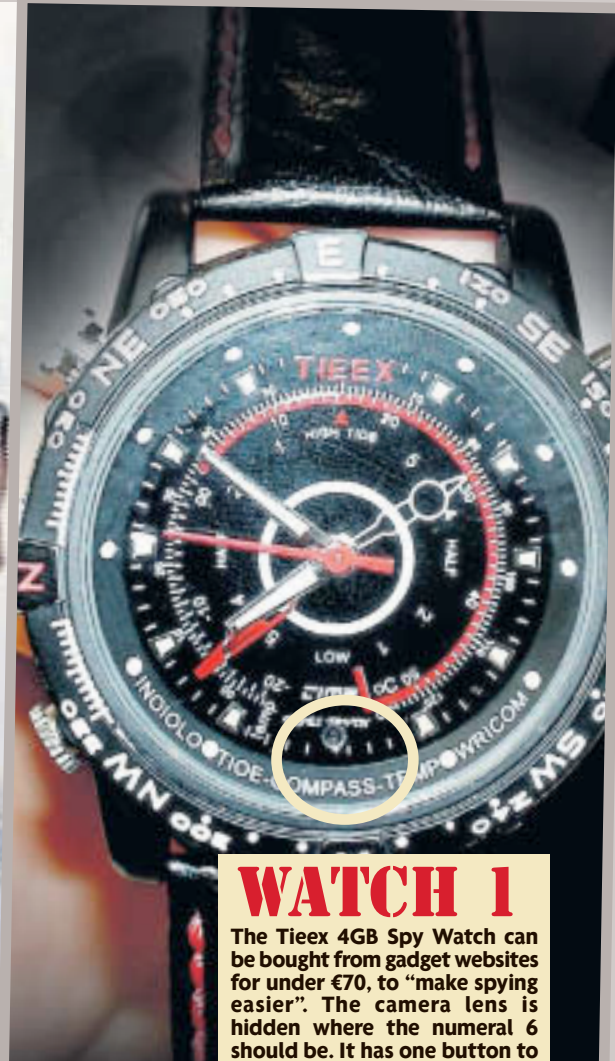


# SICK SPY CAM DOCTOR FILMED 200 WOMEN

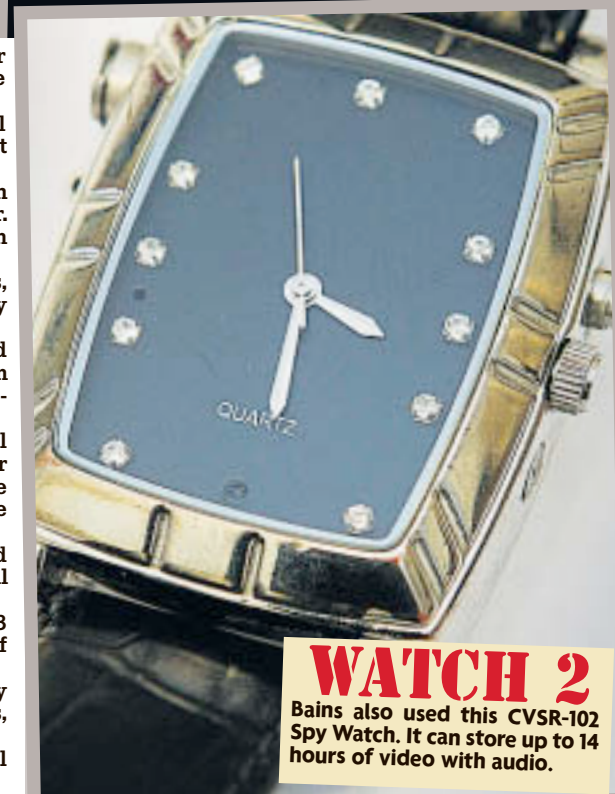


## WATCH 1

The Tiex 4GB Spy Watch can be bought from gadget websites for under €70, to "make spying easier". The camera lens is hidden where the numeral 6 should be. It has one button to start and stop recording.

## PERVERT' Davinderjit Bains filmed women

A DOCTOR used tiny cameras hidden in a pair of wristwatches to secretly film 200 female patients, a court heard yesterday. Perverter GP Davinderjit Bains, 45, is in jail after admitting 39 sex offences over two years at his surgery in Royal Wootton Bassett, Wilts. He used the James Bond-style devices to film intimate examinations and play them back later. He also recorded himself sexually abusing women and girls. When his shameful secret was exposed, Bains, 45, was found with more than 350 high quality recordings of his victims made over two years. They showed the GP fondling the breasts and groins of at least 30 female patients aged between 14 and 51 during totally unnecessary examinations. He captured his sickening actions on special spy watches freely available on the internet for under €70. The camera lens is hidden in the number 6 of the watches and operated with the touch of a button. Bains appeared at Swindon crown court and admitted two charges of voyeurism, two of sexual activity with a child and one of sexual assault. At a previous hearing he pleaded guilty to 23 charges of sexual assault and 11 counts of voyeurism. In total, he admitted 39 charges between July 2010 and May last year. A further four offences, which he denied, will remain on the file. Det Insp Mark Garrettsaid: "He is a sexual predator who abused his position of trust."



## WATCH 2

Bains also used this CVSR-102 Spy Watch. It can store up to 14 hours of video with audio.

# HEART-RENDING AGONY OF SYRIA'S REFUGEES



**EXCLUSIVE** by TOM PARRY in Zaatari refugee camp, Jordan tom.parry@mirror.co.uk

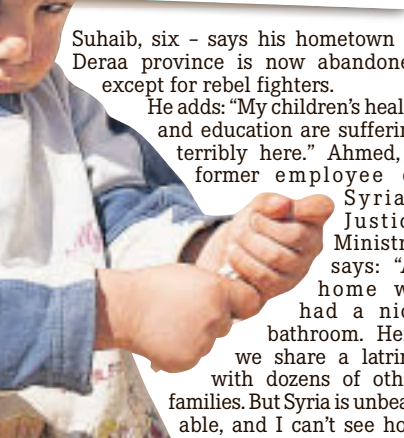
**C**COURT clerk Ahmed Majareesh winces as he describes the sickening moment of brutality that made him decide to flee Syria.

In a senseless act of barbarism, a 10-strong band of Syrian Army soldiers executed his friend. The innocent man had been forced against a wall and the troops fired a blizzard of bullets into his head. He was killed for no other reason than to make people terrified of Syria's ruling regime as the civil war rages on. Horrified Ahmed had stood frozen with fear nearby as he saw his friend's face destroyed by the bullets. Ahmed, 42, ran for cover and realised that after living for months with the constant fear of snipers and helicopter gunships, this was the time to escape his country's devastating war. He waited for darkness with his wife and four children and they joined the long procession of refugees heading south to Jordan.

"We had been hiding in our house all the time from the shelling," Ahmed says, full of emotion at the horrifying memories, a tear seeping from his right eye. "I sold my car to get some cash and we left everything behind. We thought it would be a matter of days, or weeks. That was seven months ago. "We came over the border at 2.30am with all these strangers, all of us shaking with fear. It was a five hour walk and the army was firing mortars all the way.

**W**E had nothing with us except some blankets. A few weeks ago we received a message that our house had been ripped out by a rocket."

As the war in Syria continues to claim innocent lives, thousands of refugees cross into Jordan every day. This week marks exactly two years since the conflict began. Here in Zaatari, a tent city sprawled over three square miles in Jordan, every person has lost a house or a loved one to the Syrian regime run by President Bashar al-Assad. More than a million people have fled Syria, and up to 400,000 of them are in Jordan. Eight months ago the rocky terrain on which the Zaatari camp has been built was empty desert, but today it is Jordan's fifth biggest city. Ahmed - sitting with his daughters, Marah, 11, Batoul, 10, Lail, three, and son



**TENT CITY** Jordan's Zaatari refugee camp

## AHMED

Traumatised dad with his four children

## FATIMA

Proud mum, 28, shows off her baby girl

## HAIKAN

Dad-of-five holds son Asif at camp

Suhaib, six - says his hometown in Deraa province is now abandoned except for rebel fighters.

He adds: "My children's health and education are suffering terribly here." Ahmed, a former employee of Syria's Justice Ministry, says: "At home we had a nice bathroom. Here we share a latrine with dozens of other families. But Syria is unbearable, and I can't see how

## NASHMI & AAMIIEH

Family fled as bombs destroyed their home



# Our home was hit.. we ran out covered in debris, carrying our screaming children, and just kept going till we got to Jordan

this war is going to end." Half of the refugees in Jordan are children. And one in 10 of these youngsters arrived unaccompanied by adults. After passing the army checkpoint to enter Zaatari - which is five miles from Syria - I see a mass of people by a large tent. These are new arrivals, most have crossed illegally from Syria overnight. Looking shaken, construction worker saw men being butchered, buildings exploding after air strikes. I served in the Syrian police for 30 years. Now we are reduced to this. It's awful." Inside Syria, more than 2.5 million people - around a tenth of the population - have been displaced by the war. And more than 70,000 people have been

from the dust. We just kept going until we got to Jordan." In a nearby tent, dad-of-five Haisan, 55, of Damascus, says 19 of his cousins have been killed. He reveals most had their throats cut after deserting the Syrian military. Haisan adds: "My children saw men being butchered, buildings exploding after air strikes. I served in the Syrian police for 30 years. Now we are reduced to this. It's awful." Inside Syria, more than 2.5 million people - around a tenth of the population - have been displaced by the war. And more than 70,000 people have been

**We all walked for five hours, shaking with fear as the army fired at us**  
DAD AHMED

killed. At a makeshift maternity unit in a sweltering tent in Zaatari, Fatima, 28, beams after giving birth overnight to a girl named Rouba. Fatima was heavily pregnant when she arrived at the camp a week ago with her husband and three older children. She says: "Our block of flats was bombed a month ago. We went to my sister-in-law's but that was bombed too. I want my baby to grow up in Syria but I think she will be much older before that happens." By late afternoon, the new arrivals registered by the UN's refugee agency

have tents to put up on stony ground that is baked hard as concrete by the sun. In dirt-stained clothes, three-year-old Usama stands forlornly in the shade of the tent he shares with his mum, disabled sister and a host of other siblings. In the tent opposite is mum Khadija and her five kids, two of whom she had to carry for hours to cross the border. Weeping Khadija, 42, says: "My husband is still there somewhere. My brothers are dead. My mother and sister probably are too. "We ran from the house I've lived in for 14 years with nothing." An aid agency worker says that among the agony is a sinister presence - Syrian secret police, cruising the camp to intimidate anyone prepared to speak out about Assad's regime. They loiter in an area where men are lining up to board buses back to Syria to join the rebels. Most people, however, are coming the other way. By the end of the year Jordan expects to be hosting 600,000 refugees and needs around €359million to cope. Unicef's David Bull calls the Syrian crisis a "desperate human tragedy that staggers the imagination." Warning that a lack of money could hit his aid agency's ability to provide basics at Zaatari such as clean water, he adds: "The situation is critical." With no sign of the West intervening in Syria, the refugees could be stuck in the temporary shelters for decades.