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A: It doesn't look to me like the "true" version is available anymore, but you might be able to download the old version on their website. I'd have to dig for the link though. The present invention relates to welding systems and more particularly to a welding system for automatic seam welds of tubular members. In U.S. Pat. No. 5,065,903 (the disclosure of which is incorporated herein by reference) a welding system was disclosed in which a number of welding stations were fixedly mounted on a car body and adapted for use in performing automatic seam welds along the edges of joint flanges of a number of tubular sections for automobile fenders. The welding system included an articulated arm having a base, a first end adapted for insertion into a tubular section for engagement with a first edge of the flange of the tubular section, a second end adapted for insertion into a second tubular section for engagement with a second edge of the flange of the tubular section, a center section between the first and second end of the arm for driving the arm along a longitudinal axis and a tool holder connected to the second end of the arm and adapted to carry a welding tool. The base of the arm had a center portion mounted thereon adapted to move relative to the base along the longitudinal axis of the arm. The tool holder and arm had a tool-carrying position and a parked position. In the tool-carrying position the tool holder was aligned with the center section of the base, and the base was moved to the parking position with the center portion being moved to a parked position on the base. The arm was pivoted at the first end to a welding position, and then in a tool-changing position to receive a welding tool from a tool changer. The welding system taught in U.S. Pat. No. 5,065,903 had the capability of automatically changing welding tools without the need of stopping the car body assembly process. However, the welding system of U.S. Pat. No. 5,065,903 was designed to operate under conditions in which the welding process was performed over a wide range of cycle times, for example, from 10 to 60 cycles per minute (cpm). However, in the design of the welding system of U.S. Pat. No. 5,065,903, it was assumed that the cycle times would be in the 10-60 c

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