

How Block Watch Works

Each year, 10 million serious crimes - more than half of the nation's total - go unreported. That's why the City-wide Awake Block Watch program was initiated.

The Block Watch program is simply you and your neighbors working together and with your local police to reduce criminal opportunity on your street.

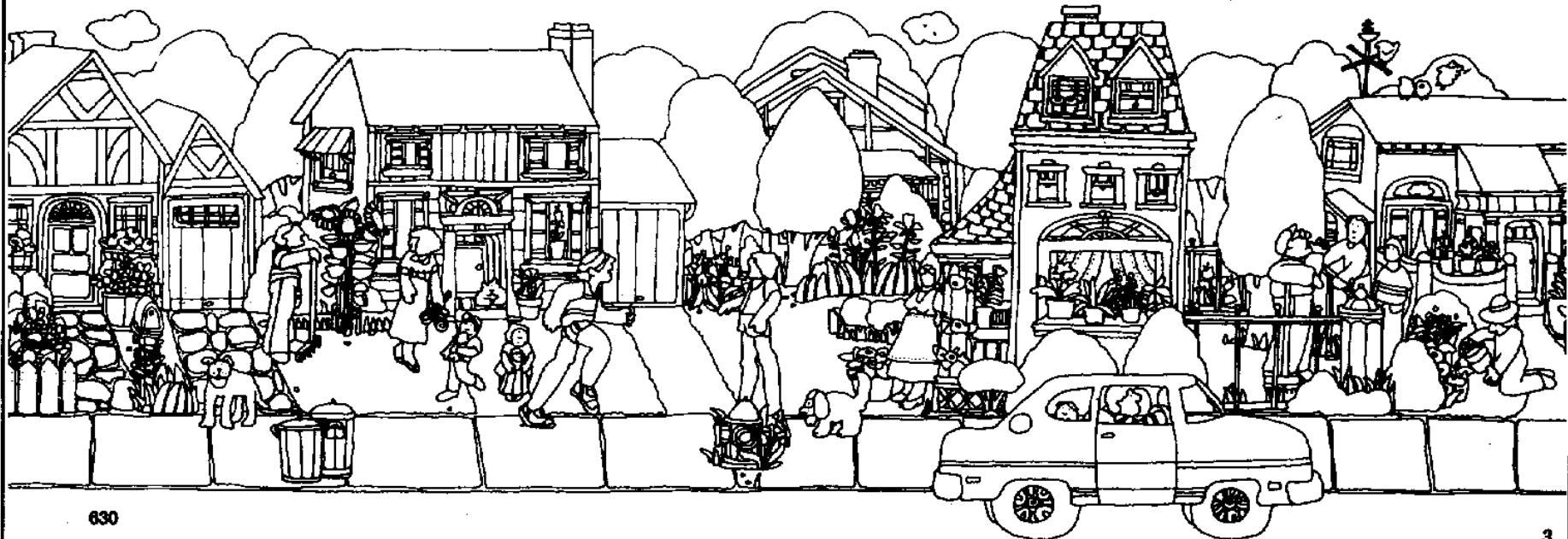
Block Watch operates to educate participants in the principles of deterrence, delay, and detection. The program depends on a communication network organized with three levels of participants - the resident, block captains and co-captains, and a local law enforcement representative.

The police department needs your help to function effectively. Police officers that patrol your neighborhood regularly could be called away on an emergency or may not be able to recognize a stranger in your yard.

But your neighbors are there. They know you and your family, what type of car you drive and when you will be away. Your neighbor could be the first to spot a burglar in your window or a strange car in your driveway.

Think about what might happen if you didn't call and think of how important and effective it is to join with the police in a cooperative effort of reducing criminal opportunity in your neighborhood.

Vigilante actions are in no way condoned by the Block Watch program. No one is asked to take personal risks or be a hero.



MAKE YOUR HOME-SAFE-HOME

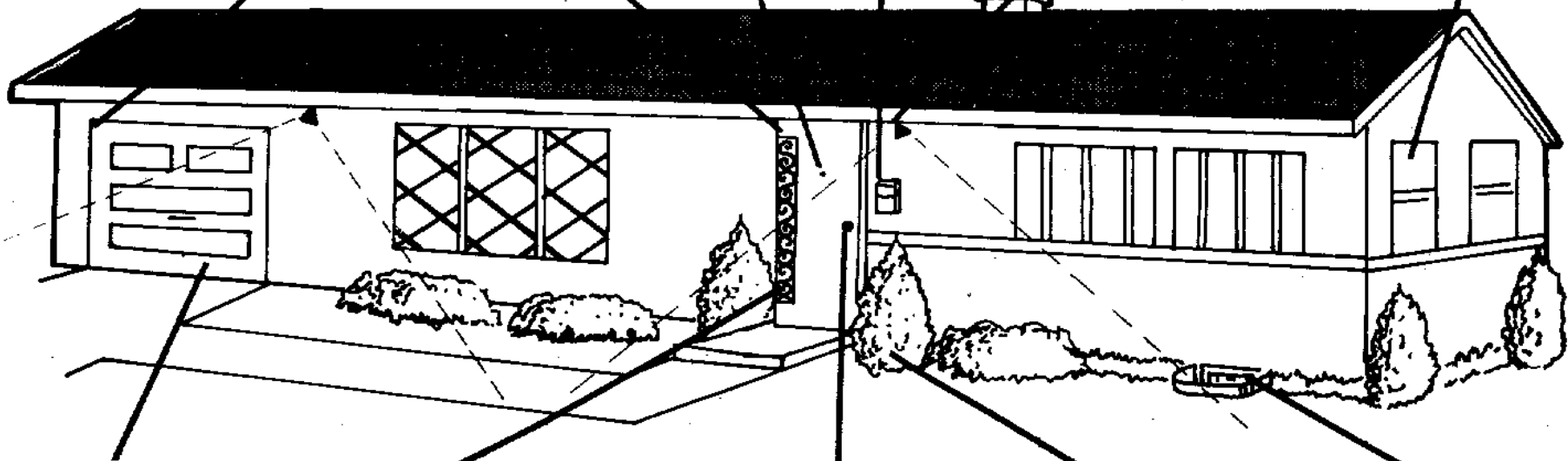
Stop mail and other deliveries
while on vacation.

Solid core doors with
a rugged frame.

Adequate outside floodlights
and timed interior lights.

Draw shades
at night.

Peephole



Garage door closed
and locked. Store all
valuable items in
closed garage.

Door windows
reinforced with wire
mesh or decorative
grill work.

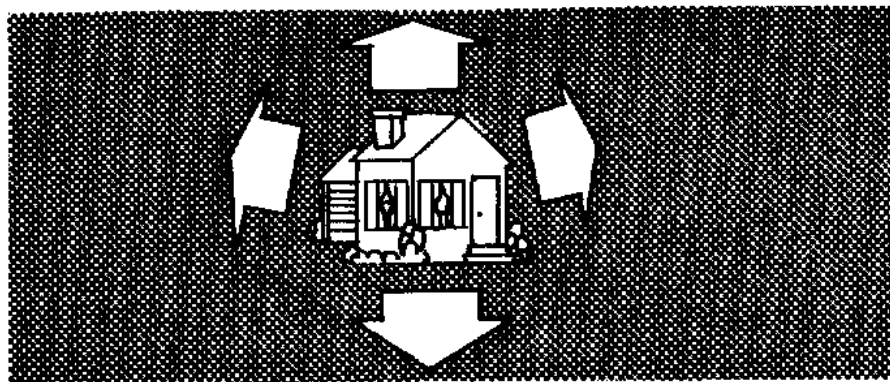
Quality deadbolt door
locks on all exterior
doors.

Shrubs trimmed away
from doors and
windows.

Basement windows
secured.

Alarm systems can be hooked up to alert resident of illegal entry.

Good Security Habits Keep Burglars Away



HOUSE NUMBERS - House numbers should be visible day and night from the street, and garages located in alleys should be numbered. In rural areas name or number should be displayed on the mail box. This is important for the police officer when responding to a complaint.

SHRUBBERY - Is there a clear view of the door? Or, are they hidden by shrubbery? If so, thin the growth so that the burglar is denied the opportunity to work undetected.

RE-KEY LOCKS - This should be done when moving into an apartment, or with second ownership of homes. This procedure is relatively inexpensive to the resident.

USE LOCKS - An unlocked lock is not a lock! Habitually locking the home, closing and locking garage doors when away or at night is something which might be emphasized with every resident.

HIDING KEYS - An extra key hidden in a secret location should always be avoided. A burglar knows all the "hiding spots" and will look there for spare keys.

CLEAN-UP - Clean up your yard area. Never leave small portable items (lawn chairs, tricycles, bicycles, etc.) laying around where they may be easily stolen. Keep them in the garage with the door closed and locked. Any ladder should be stored inside. If you must leave one outside, lock it up securely. Don't provide a burglar with the means to break into your home.

YOUR ROUTINE - Alter your daily routine occasionally, to confuse any would-be burglar who may be watching your house.

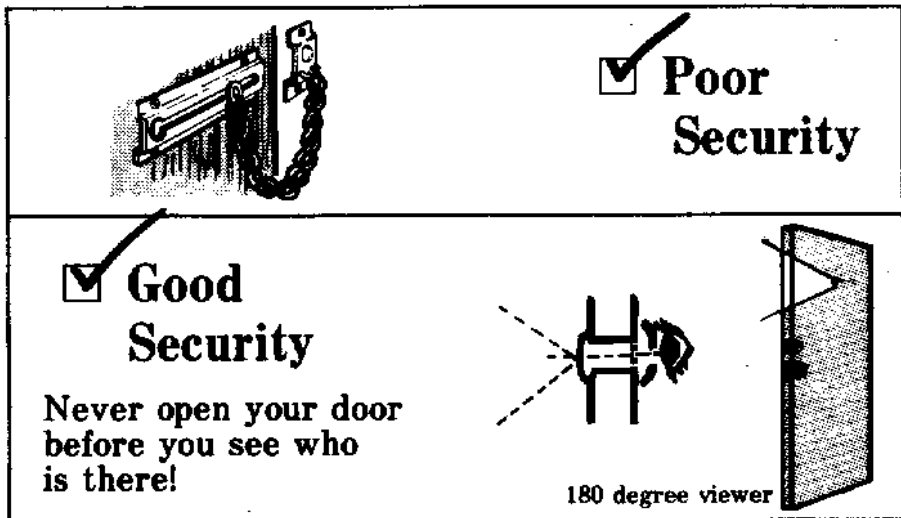
LIGHTING - Turning interior lamps on with a timer is inexpensive and is recommended. A transistor radio left playing when away will also confuse the burglar. External lighting is also important, but exclusive use of outside lighting when the home is unoccupied may actually tip off the burglar. Report any broken street lights in your neighborhood.

ADMITTING STRANGERS - Always be careful about admitting strangers. Identification of salespersons, public utilities personnel, repairpersons, and stranded strangers should always be required before opening the door. A wide angle door viewer is an absolute must if visibility of callers is not possible. Partially opening the door equipped with a door chain is a practice which must be discouraged.

VACATION PROCEDURES - If you will be gone for a long time, stop all mail and newspaper deliveries. Make arrangements to have the lawn mowed or snow shoveled. Secure home and leave lights on a timer. Leave a key to your home with a trusted neighbor in case of emergency. Also notify the police in your area and request a vacation watch.

A DOOR CHAIN IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR A GOOD LOCK!

A Wide Angle Viewer Gives Added Security.

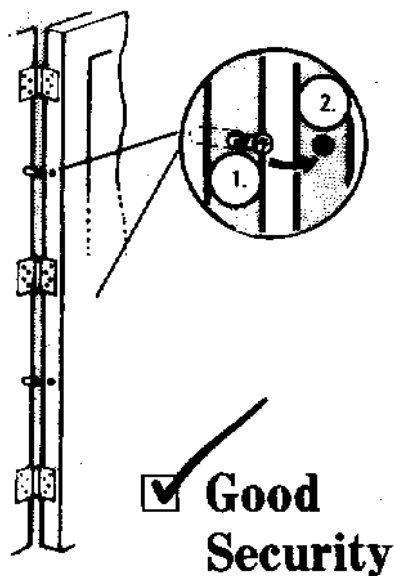


WHAT TO DO IF HINGES ARE EXPOSED?

Almost any lock on an out-swing door can be by-passed if the burglar can remove hinge pin. To protect your door from being removed from its hinges, follow these simple steps:

1. Insert screw or framing nail into back edge of door protruding at least $\frac{1}{2}$ inch, midway between the top and the bottom and center hinges.

2. Drill opposing hole in door jamb to receive the protruding screw or nail. When the door is closed, the hinge pin may be removed, but the door will be held firmly in place.



Dead Bolt Locks Offer . . .

GOOD PROTECTION!

The bolt should extend at least one inch beyond the door edge. Other locks which use an interlocking principle (e.g. jimmy resistant rim locks) also offer good security.

Dead bolt locks offer good security because they can be opened only with a key or thumb turn. A good dead bolt extends at least one inch when locked.

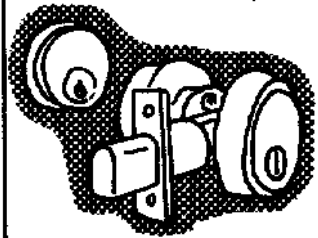
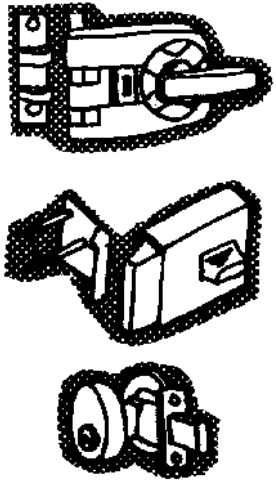
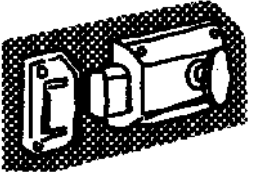
WARNING: Double cylinder dead bolt locks (those that can only be opened with a key) can be a FIRE HAZARD!

Because of this fire hazard, state, county and city building codes make it illegal to install this type lock on doors of family type dwellings below the third floor level. Dead bolt locks that utilize a thumb turn are exempt from most restrictions.

A single cylinder deadbolt (thumb turn type) is not recommended for doors that have glass within forty inches of the lock. Strengthening of the glass by adding a super aggressive adhesive type film (similar to the type used to tint automobile windows) is suggested as an alternative to metal grates or

poly-carbonate glass. This type of film is available in a clear form as well as in many different colors. While the film itself will not prevent the glass from being broken, when installed properly to the inside of the glass, it does prevent the glass from being removed from the window pane. Once the glass is broken, the film attached to the inside of the glass retains the broken pieces and makes it very difficult to cut through.

Before adding this super aggressive adhesive film, take a minute and discuss the proper installation techniques with your Crime Prevention Officer. If applied properly, this method of strengthening your windows will toughen the glass enough that a burglar will probably give up, instead of taking enough time and effort to break through it.

DOUBLE CYLINDER DEAD BOLT LOCK	SINGLE CYLINDER	CYLINDER RIM DEAD BOLT LOCK
		

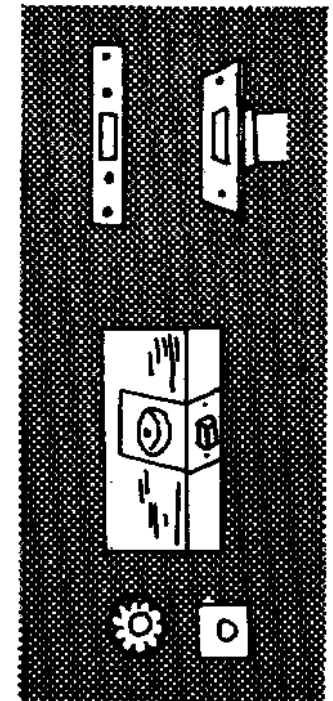
All of the locks are recommended for residential use, with the following provisions:

1. Proper installation on a substantial door of solid wood, wood stave, or wood core construction, or an equivalent metal or metal clad door.

2. The strike plate (or strike box) is of durable quality steel, and is securely anchored to a substantial frame with at least two screws (minimum 2 inches long).

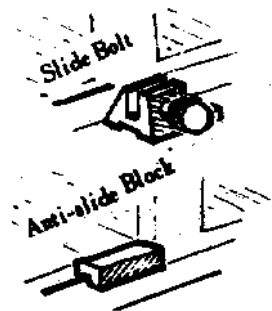
3. A reinforcing sleeve (wrap-around) or two escutcheons or "rosettes" can be added to improve the quality of some locks installed on wood doors. The escutcheon should extend to within 1/2 inch of door edge, and must be constructed of metal (at least 1/8 inch in thickness).

4. No locking device offers an absolute guarantee against burglary attack.

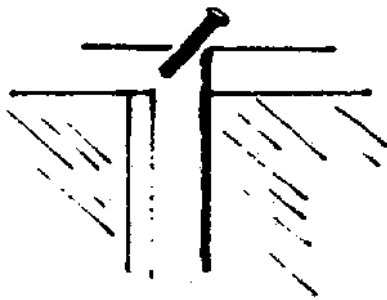


WINDOW SECURITY

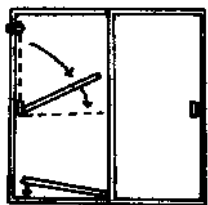
For Sliding Doors & Windows



Slide blocks or slide bolts should be used to prevent doors and windows from being lifted out of the track.

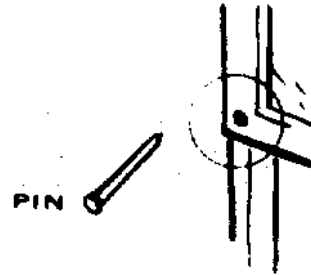


These windows can be made secure by drilling a downward sloping hole through the first sash, and one into (but not through) the second sash. Slide a nail or dowel into the hole.

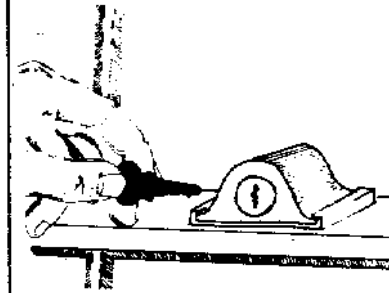


A hinge-bar can easily swing down to brace the door at the top or middle, while one an eighth inch shorter than the track can be placed in the channel at the bottom.

For Double-Hung Windows

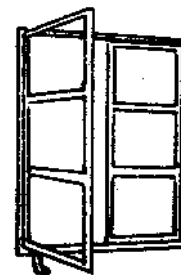


A nail or metal pin without a head can be slid into a downward sloping hole that has been drilled into overlapping frames. A headless nail or pin can not be pulled out if the glass is broken out.



Window key locks add maximum security. If they are used, keep the key on a hook near the window, but far enough so it can't be reached from the outside if the window is broken.

For Casement Windows



Casement windows are more difficult to secure. Always check the operator handle to see if it needs adjustment or needs to be replaced.

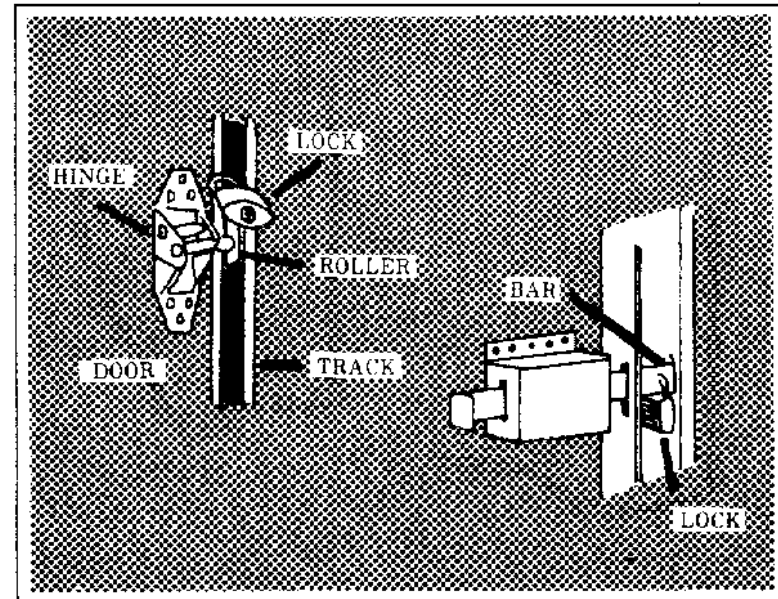
Security For Garage Doors

OVERHEAD TRACK OPERATED

Panels (thin masonite or plywood) can be kicked through. Glass panels can be broken and entry gained by reaching in and unlatching. The track is usually secured loosely and the door can often be pried open.

WHAT TO DO:

1. Install case hardened hasp and padlock on the outside.
2. Secure the track to the door with heavier screws in the hinges.
3. Pin the track above the bar by drilling two holes and inserting heavy nails or bolts.
4. A padlock can be used instead of a pin.

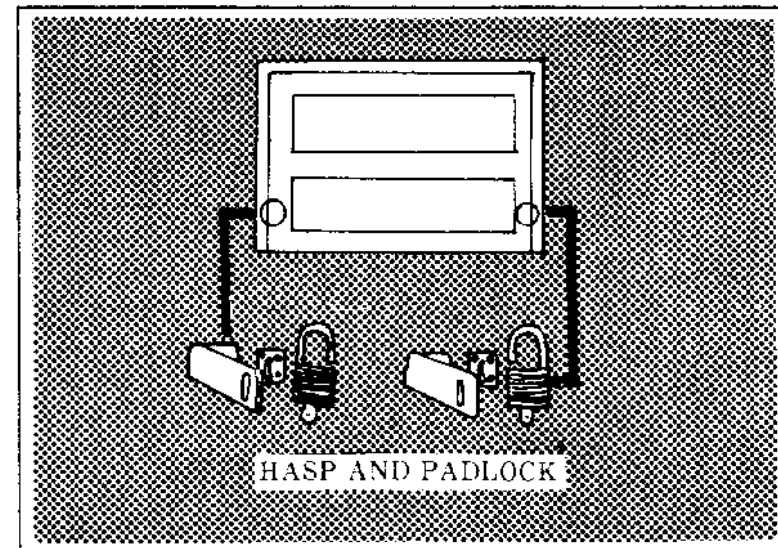


OVERHEAD COUNTER BALANCED

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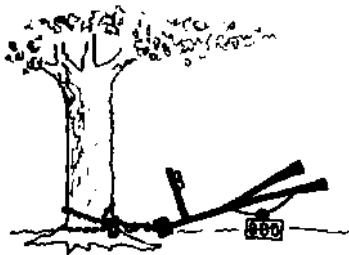
WHAT TO DO:

1. Install two case hardened hasp and padlocks.



Locks installed by the manufacturer are usually of poor quality.

PROTECT YOUR POSSESSIONS



DISABLE YOUR TRAILER

The frame should be blocked, and one of the wheels pulled. The tongue should be locked, or taken apart. Chain and lock the trailer to a tree. Lock any wheel to the frame, so it cannot be turned.

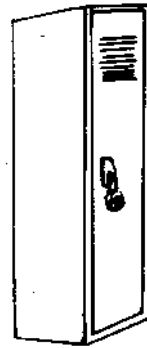
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When stopping overnight, chain and lock your trailer to a tree, and lock your snowmobile, bike, etc., to the trailer.

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INSIDE YOUR GARAGE

Any valuables that you might store in your garage (skis, golf clubs, fishing tackle, etc.) could be best kept locked in a security locker.



RIFLES AND SHOTGUNS

Store all firearms in a locked cabinet, out of sight. Remove a working part from the firearm. Store ammunition separately.

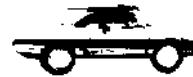


BICYCLES

Lock bicycles with heel and toe hardened alloy steel locks. At least 5 tumblers are suggested for maximum security. Chain your bike to a sturdy permanent object (tree, pole, etc.) through both front and rear wheels. Engrave an identifying number (social security) on your bike for easier recovery in case it is stolen.

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SKIS

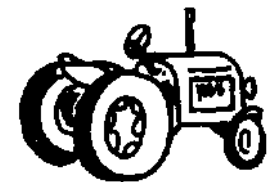


Lock car-top ski racks. If you must leave the car unattended, park in a well-lit, populated area.

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POWER EQUIPMENT

Any off-the-road vehicles (riding lawnmowers, tractors, motorcycles, etc.) can be disabled by pulling a spark plug, and the distributor rotor.



CANOES AND SMALL BOATS

Regardless of where you store your boat, in the garage, or on a sawhorse in the backyard, always lock it up securely.



Home Security Survey

- | | YES | NO |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Does your door have 180° peep hole? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Are locks that can be opened from inside at least 40 inches from any glass? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Are entrance doors solid core? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Do entrance doors have dead bolt locks? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. If hinge pins are outside, are they nonremovable? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Does the door securely fit the door jamb? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Is the door jamb tightly fastened? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Is the strike plate securely fastened to the door jamb? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. Does the bolt extend sufficiently into the strike plate? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. Have locks been re-keyed since you moved in? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 11. Have double hung windows been pinned? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 12. Do metal windows have auxiliary locks? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 13. Can windows left open for ventilation be secured? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 14. Do basement windows have auxiliary locks? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 15. Do curtains or drapes fully cover windows? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 16. Is window air conditioner secured from inside? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 17. Does the garage door close tightly? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 18. Does the overhead door have a track padlock? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 19. Is the padlock of high quality? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 20. Is the hasp of high quality, installed without screws showing? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 21. Do you keep the overhead door closed and locked when not in use? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 22. Do you remove vehicle keys when garage is locked? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 23. Can garage light be turned on from inside your home? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

- | | YES | NO |
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| 24. Do you belong to a NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH program? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 25. Are shrubs cut below window level? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 26. Are tree limbs cut above window level? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 27. Is the residence number visible from the street? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 28. Can the mailbox be locked? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 29. Is the front door well lit? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 30. Is the back door well lit? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 31. Are bicycles, mowers, and ladders kept inside? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 32. Have you engraved property and put up stickers? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 33. Before your vacation do you stop deliveries? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 34. Do you notify the police that you will be gone? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 35. Do you notify your neighbors that you will be gone? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 36. Do you set light timers? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 37. Is your yard taken care of? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 38. Do you arrange for hand bills to be picked up? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 39. If you need a non-lethal weapon for self-protection, do you have a safe, chemical device? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 40. If you have a gun, is it kept secured? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 41. Do you keep most of your cash in the bank? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 42. Do you keep a list of all valuable property, credit cards, and serial numbers? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 43. Do you keep this list in a safe place? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 44. Do you avoid displaying valuables to strangers? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 45. Have you memorized the telephone number of your police? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

(This survey is for your own private use only.)

OPERATION IDENTIFICATION!

OPERATION IDENTIFICATION - A program involving all citizens and designed to discourage burglary and theft by permanently identifying valuables in homes and businesses.

Operation I.D. also works should your property be stolen or lost. It helps the police to contact you when the property is recovered and lets you identify it so it can be returned to you.

WHAT NUMBERS YOU SHOULD USE

Home and Apartment Residents:

Your two (2) letter state abbreviation WI
and your complete driver's license number

Businesses:

Your two (2) letter state abbreviation WI
and your state sales tax number

REMEMBER!

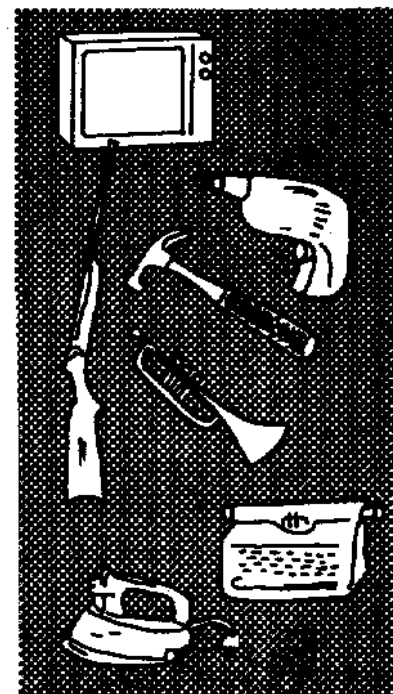
1. Never display warning stickers unless you have actually marked your property.
2. Complete your marking and return the engraver quickly so others may borrow it.
3. Always have a record of your property and keep it in a safe place.

What Items Do You Mark?

These items below are traditionally stolen.

HOME AND BUSINESS

- Adding Machines
- Bicycles
- Binoculars
- Cameras
- Clocks
- Guns
- Hand Tools
- Kitchen Appliances
- Metal Lock Boxes
- Musical Instruments
- Power Mowers
- Power Tools
- Radios
- Sports Equipment
- Stereos
- Televisions
- Toasters
- Typewriters



VEHICLE

- Battery
- CB Radio
- Hub Caps
- Mag Wheels
- Speakers
- Tape Decks

ENGRAVE OR PHOTOGRAPH

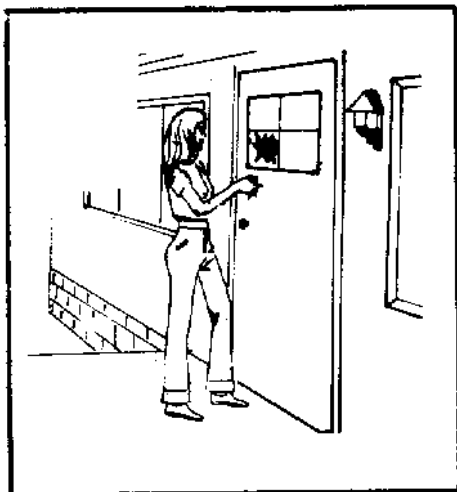
- Antiques
- Jewelry
- Silverware
- Watches

PLACE INCONSPICUOUS IDENTIFYING MARKS ON

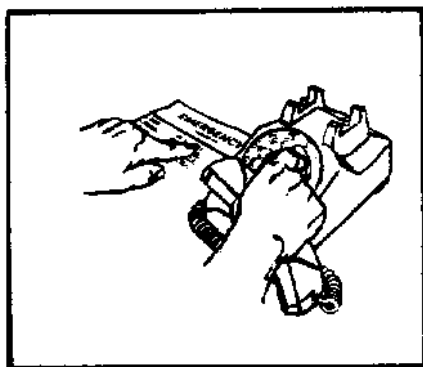
- Clothing
- Furs

HOW TO COPE WITH INTRUDERS

If you should come home to find a window or door open, **DO NOT GO IN!** Go to a neighbor's house, or to the nearest phone and call your local police department. Never try to be a hero by investigating the incident by yourself.



If you should surprise a burglar, in your home, remain calm. He does not want to harm you, all he wants is to steal your property. Never place yourself between him and the nearest exit. Stay out of his way. Put as many closed doors between the burglar and you as possible. Do not scream for help and by no means should you resist or attack the burglar. These actions may panic the burglar into injuring you, when he had no intention of doing so.



As soon as it is safe, call your police department, and report the incident. While you are waiting for them to arrive, make sure that nothing is touched. Try to write down as much detail about the incident and the burglar's appearance as you can remember.

Suspicious Activity - What To Look For!

- *The stranger entering your neighbor's house when it is unoccupied may be a burglar.
- *Offers of merchandise at ridiculously low prices can mean stolen property.
- *Anyone removing accessories, license plates or gasoline from a car should be reported.
- *Anyone peering into parked cars may be looking for a car to steal or for valuables displayed in the car.
- *Persons entering or leaving a business place after hours may be burglars.
- *The sound of breaking glass or other loud explosive noises could mean an accident, housebreaking or vandalizing.
- *Persons loitering around schools, parks, secluded areas or in the neighborhood may be dangerous.
- *Continuous "repair" operations at a non-business location may mean stolen property being stripped, repainted or otherwise altered.
- *Open or broken windows at a closed business or residence whose owners are absent may mean a burglary in progress or already completed.
- *Unusual noises such as gunshots, screaming, sounds of combat, abnormally barking dogs...anything suggestive of foul play, danger or illegal activity...should be reported.
- *Any vehicles moving slowly and without lights, or following a course that appears aimless or repetitive is suspicious in any location. Occupants may be "casing" for places to rob or burglarize, or could be drug pushers or sex offenders.
- *Parked, occupied vehicles containing one or more persons are especially significant if observed at an unusual hour. They could be lookouts for a crime in progress.
- *Vehicles being loaded with valuables are suspicious if parked in front of closed businesses or untended residences...even if the vehicle is a legitimate looking commercial unit. To move more freely without suspicion, more and more professional thieves are "customizing" their vehicles with special signs.

HELP CATCH A CRIMINAL!

No criminal wants to be CAUGHT. But if you SEE or HEAR someone breaking the law, try to REMEMBER what they look like and quickly REPORT them to the police.

The most valuable aid you can give a police officer about a crime is help in the identification of suspects. This and the facts you observe about the crime itself are the two main points on which an officer bases their investigation. These two items can, in many cases, be far more important than the findings made through scientific investigation at the scene such as fingerprints, foot casts, etc. Many times such evidence is non-existent.

FILL IN ALL THE BLANKS and give to the first police officer on the scene.

VEHICLE LICENSE	MAKE	COLOR

DIRECTION OF ESCAPE	METHOD OF ESCAPE
	<input type="checkbox"/> Foot <input type="checkbox"/> Vehicle

NUMBER OF SUSPECTS	MALE	FEMALE

TYPE OF WEAPON			
<input type="checkbox"/> Hand Gun	<input type="checkbox"/> Shot Gun	<input type="checkbox"/> Knife	<input type="checkbox"/> Other

RACE	HAT
SEX	SHIRT
HAIR	COAT
EYES	TROUSERS
AGE	SHOES
HEIGHT	SCARS AND MARKS
WEIGHT	

OTHER REMARKS

Call Your Law Enforcement Officers When You Need Help For Emergencies.

- Traffic Accidents
- Missing Persons
- Drownings
- Suicide Threats
- Troublesome Drunks
- Trapped Persons
- Unconscious Persons
- Fallen Electrical Wires

Call Your Law Enforcement Officers When You Are Afraid Or Mistreated By:

- Family Members
- Parents
- Strangers
- Teachers
- Neighbors
- Animals
- Other Children
- Gangs
- Club Initiations
- Unknown Objects

Call Your Law Enforcement Officers When Law And Order Needs To Be Restored.

- Riots Or Public Disorders
- Fights Or Confrontations
- Use Of Weapons
- Family Arguments
- Mob Violence
- Troublemakers Or Looting
- Floods And Disasters

Call Your Law Enforcement Officers When You Need Information About:

- How to protect your home and property.
- What to do about threats, obscene phone calls, etc.
- Laws and regulations for your area.
- Any question about law enforcement matters not answered in this book.

Call Your Law Enforcement Officers When You Need To Report A Crime.

- Battered Children
- Burglary Or Robbery
- Rape
- Drug Pushers
- Shootings
- Kidnapping
- Arson
- Molestation
- Shoplifting
- Embezzlement

When Reporting A Crime:

1. Speak clearly while describing what happened.
2. Give all details. They are important when reporting a crime.
3. Stay calm. It never helps to get excited.

Give An Accurate Description Of The Culprit.

- Age
- Height And Weight
- Hair And Eye Color
- Color And Kind Of Clothing
- Shape Of Face, Body, Hands, And Feet
- Voice - Accent, Speech Impediment, Loud, Soft
- Any Unusual Characteristics - Scars, Moles, Birthmarks, Etc.