Most locks give poor protection against burglars

It is a lucky thing the typical burglar is no expert, says Consumer Reports, because nearly all of the door locks recently tested by the products magazine could be defeated by an accomplished burglar.

The consumer magazine has rated dozens of locks and has explained why only a few of the more than 50 it tested would make an expert burglar's job a little more difficult. Even fewer might completely discourage him.

A positive note is that a good pick man isn't likely to waste his highly developed skills in random burglary and is probably not after TV sets, clothing, minor jewelry items, or other easily sold household valuables. The good pick man is probably working fashionable neighborhoods and taking a risk only when he's reasonably sure he'll find something of significant value.

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But any home can draw an accomplished burglar's attention. Consumer Reports suggests considering a high-security cylinder as a replacement for the cylinder in present locks. The prices of those tested ranged from $5 to $24 for the cylinder.

In discussing special-purpose locks, the magazine cites one selling for $200 which, despite its "massive appearance," succumbed to the "crudest of physical assaults."

Those concerned with door locks in more general terms should know that the familiar key-in-the-knob type lock the most common type, is the least secure of the widely used door locks. Typically, says Consumer Reports, such locks fell easy prey to brute force in its tests.

The mortise locks — identifiable from the outside by a keyhole directly above the door knob — are potentially more secure. But the magazine says that most people accept existing hardward and don't choose between these two types of primary locks.

Because more than 60 percent of recorded illegal entries occur through a door, Consumer Reports suggests that a key-in-the-knob lock be replaced with a more secure mortise type. There shouldn't be too many fitting problems.

Another easy solution is adding an auxiliary lock to the door, maybe even with a high-security cylinder.

A minimum measure to be taken if a door has decorative wood panels or window panes that could be forced or broken open is to install an auxiliary lock out of reach of an arm coming through the opening, or to install a lock with an inside keyhole, keeping the key handy for a possible emergency exist instead of a thumb-turn knob.

It is also a good idea, said Consumer Reports, to make sure the hardware on locks works properly. If the key wiggles excessively in the keyway, or if the lock opens with the key inserted only part way, a new cylinder is needed.

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Another weak spot is the latch in key-in-the-knob locks because on most models tested the latch extends less than half an inch, and the shorter the latch, the easier it is to jimmy the door open.

The problem is compounded because many doors are poorly fitted with too much space between the door edge and jamb.

Key-in-the-knob locks that lack a trigger bolt, a mechanism to prevent the beveled latch from being pushed back while the door is closed, should never be used on doors meant to keep strangers out of the home.

While mortise locks present more security than key-in-the-knob locks because someone who broke off the door knob still couldn't open the lock, they are still susceptible to jimmying if there is excessive clearance between the door edge and door frame. Some mortise locks have face plates that can be angled to reduce the clearance between the door and frame.

The better mortise locks have a bolt that extends more than the typical half an inch or so. But even the best bolt is no protection if it isn't used, and Consumer Reports warns that one should never rely Con half-locking a door with a mortise lock simply by employing the beveled latch, which is typically not guarded by a trigger bolt and is more vulnerable. A turn of a key or the thumb knob is essential to fully lock the door.

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DMV issues new safe tire rules

Commissioner of Motor vehicles, Ejner J. Johnson today announced new tire safety standards for passenger cars, to become effective immediately.

These regulations were developed by the Department of Motor Vehicles under authority given the Commissioner by the newly revised Motor Vehicle Code.

The most important aspect of these new tire safety standards, according to Commissioner Johnson, is that for the first time a minimum tread depth is established and law enforcement officers are now given the authority to stop and inspect vehicles if they have reasonable cause to believe that it is operating on unsafe tires.

Under the new safety standards, a tire shall be rejected as unsafe if it has a tread depth of less than 2/32nds (1/16th) of an inch measured with a tread depth gauge at the lowest points in two or more adjacent major tread grooves at three locations equally spaced around the circumference of the tire.

Dorm of 32 Charles St., Westminster, Md.

Also Airman First Class Joseph W. Carroll, son of Rev. Joseph W. Carroll Sr. of 1031 E. Monument Street, is a member of the 71st Missile Warning Wing.

Airman Carroll is a security policeman, and assigned to a unit of the wing at Clear Missile Early Warning Station, Alaska.

He too will wear a distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the wing.

The airman is a 1969 graduate of Pomonkey High School, Indian Head, Md.

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Safety Commission issues Drug warning

In their safety campaign the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission is stressing the danger involved in using narcotic drugs or any other drug particularly while driving. Maryland's Point System was enacted to improve public safety by restricting the actions of habitually unsafe drivers.

Motorists charged with driving in an intoxicated condition induced by alcohol, narcotic drugs or any other drug, are assessed 12 points and their license is revoked by the Department of Motor Vehicles which cannot be reinstated until the driver has passed his re-examination.

Every motor vehicle operator who desires to keep his driving record free of violations must remember — If you drink, take narcotics or smoke marijuana, Don't drive!

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Computers to be used to catch parole violators

Maryland parolees who have absconded from supervision will find a new threat to their furtive freedom according to a joint announcement today by Col. Thomas S. Smith, superintendent, Maryland State Police, and Ralph S. Falconer, acting director, Division of Parole and Probation.

Arrest warrants for absconding parolees will be listed in the statewide Maryland Inter-agency Law Enforcement System computer and the FBI-National Crime Information Center computer.

It is believed that Maryland is the first state to list parolees in the national computer.

Law enforcement officers throughout the United States and Canada can inquire of the NCIC computer from their radio cars by computer terminals at their headquarters.

If a law enforcement officer detains or arrests an individual, a check of the NCIC computer will reveal that the subject is wanted for parole violation in Maryland. The officer can then make the arrest and hold the individual for extradition.

The MILES computer will provide a similar service within Maryland to the Maryland State Police and other local police agencies connected with MILES.

It is expected that the number of absconding parolees will diminish substantially.

The plan involves the cooperation of the Maryland State Police Communication Section and the Division of Parole and Probation.

Details of the plan were worked out for the Maryland State Police by Capt. P. B. Rowland, Capt. Robert Morris, and Thomas Allen and for the Division of Parole and Probation by George Jansson.

71st wins unite award

Staff Sergeant Irvin J. Briscoe of 2024 W. North Avenue, Baltimore, is a member of the 71st Missile Warning Wing that has received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sergeant Briscoe is an administrative supervisor and assigned to a unit of the wing at Aviano AB, Italy.

The 71st, which operates from widely scattered locations to maintain a vast missile detection and warning network as a component of the Aerospace Defense Command, was cited for superior performance in enhancing the U.S. military posture during a two-year period.

He will wear a distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the wing.

The sergeant has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam. Sergeant Briscoe, nephew of Mrs. Isamore Walker, is a 1956 graduate of Douglass Senior High School. His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Earle

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