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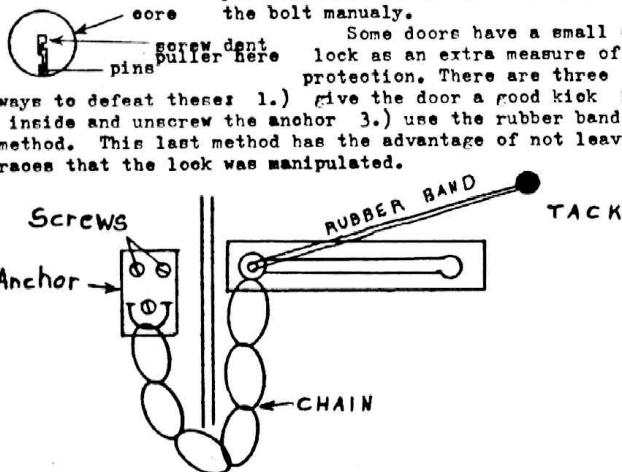
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There will come a day when you are locked out of your own house. In the following article I will show a number of interesting ways to get into your own house. I would never dream that you might use this article to break into someone else's home (gasps).

The first topic of course is doors. Since this is where a break-in is most likely to occur it is the most heavily protected. One solution to door locks is picking. Always look for an easy lock to pick. Why waste 15 minutes on a super pick proof lock on the front door when there is a lock that you can pick easier than your teeth on the garage? A pick gun helps but it needs skill just as regular lock picks.

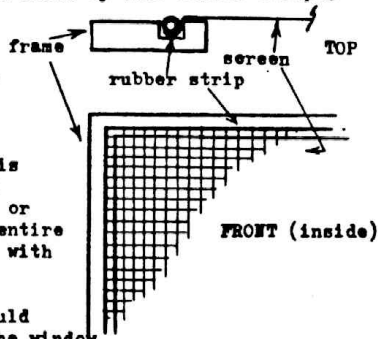
Many doors can be jimmed with a knife or a set of credit cards. A door can be jimmed only if the bolt is exposed so that you can see it. Jimmying will not work on deadbolts or double locking doors. To jimmy you need two thin knives or a pair of credit cards. Put your first knife in the crack with the blade facing the bolt. Put the blade as close to the frame side as possible. Now push down on the bolt with the knife while moving the blade toward the door. The bolt will move with it. Use the second knife to keep the bolt from sliding back as you move the first knife back to the frame. Repeat this process until the bolt pops from the door frame. If there is a large gap between the door and the frame it can be opened by prying the door away from the frame until the bolt pops out. If the door is too well protected or you are lazy just cut a hole in the door. Be sure the hole is big enough for anything you might be leaving with. Wouldn't you feel stupid if you spent all that time cutting a hole you couldn't use?

Another old trick is to remove the hinge pins and pull the door out. An interesting way to open most pin tumbler locks and wafer locks is to get an automotive dent puller, the type with the sliding hammer (the heavier the better, 5 lbs.) and sheet metal screw tip. Screw it into the keyway and rip the core out. Now you can reach inside the lock and throw the bolt manually. Some doors have a small chain lock as an extra measure of protection. There are three easy ways to defeat these: 1.) give the door a good kick 2.) reach inside and unscrew the anchor 3.) use the rubber band and tack method. This last method has the advantage of not leaving any traces that the lock was manipulated.



Open the door until the chain is tight. Now reach in and place the tack and rubber band. After the tack and band are in place slam the door closed. As the door closes the rubber band pulls the sliding knob to the other end of the slide and the door slamming pops the knob out of the slide.

Sometimes it is better to enter through a window. Most houses have storm windows or screens during the summer. The only way to open storm windows is to break them or look and see if the frame can be unscrewed. Screens are much easier. It can be cut with just about anything. It can also be pushed from the frame. If one looks closely at the inside of a screen window he will see that the screening is held to the frame by four rubber strips. By pushing in the corner of the window with a blunt object (such as a black-jack, gun barrel, etc.) the tubing will be forced from the frame and the screen set free.



We still have the problem of opening the main window. If it is locked we (we? I'm not involved in any break-in.) must break it or cut it. To break it cover the entire window with tape and then tap it with a hammer until it is all broken especially around the frame. We wouldn't want any sharp edges would we? Now pull the tape off and the window will come off with it. To cut the window dip your cutter in a light oil and cut a square in the window. Before cutting use a suction cup so that the piece you cut will not fall inside and make a sound. Cutting takes some practice but once you learn it's lots of fun.

Many schools, stores and other institutions (mental?) have windows that are held in place by a frame that can be unscrewed.

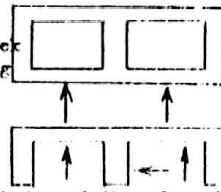
Caseament windows generally have no locks because of the ratio of the gears. However if the window is slightly open it can be forced open completely by pushing back and forth very violently.

Our next topic is padlocks. You can use the standard picking methods just like any regular lock. Many padlocks use a warded key system for which it is very simple to make a skeleton key. Of course there are the standard force methods such as cutting hammering and using the automotive dent-puller. Combination locks can be opened by stealing a code book or bribing one from a friendly lock-smith (the more you pay him the friendlier he gets).

If a door has magnets on it or is otherwise protected it is better to cut a hole in the wall next to the door. Be sure to check for gas and water pipes and electrical conduit or other obstructions. After finding a clear area get a circular saw and cut the area out. Get a crowbar and rip the plasterboard out. You will need a saw with at least a 5" cut depth. 4" is needed for the 2"x4" studs that hold the wall up, and the remaining inch for the plasterboard.

Contrary to popular belief cinder block walls are very easy to break down. Anyone with a sledge hammer can do it.

Looking at a cinder block from the top we see a large portion is hollow. To make a hole we first strike the block in the areas shown in the first drawing. This area will cave in and expose the inside. Now hit the block as shown in the second drawing and you have a small hole that can easily be enlarged by the same process.



If the wall is poured concrete or reinforced then forget it. Sometimes it is more convenient to drop in through the roof. If the roof has vents that is the best place to enter. Or you can use a saw to make a hole. Remember that you may be confronted with a large drop after you make your hole.

The main thing to remember is to think unconventionally. Most places are only protected in the areas where they think someone will try to get in.

The Stainless Steel Rat

S.F. Inmates Made Big Use of the Phones

Prisoners at the Hall of Justice have bailed a communications company of thousands of dollars by making illegal long-distance telephone calls from the jail, San Francisco sheriff's deputies said yesterday.

telephones installed in the felony section on the seventh floor where 250 prisoners await trial, Davis said.

"At least 12 inmates have access to each of the 16 phones," he said.

Undersheriff William Davis said maximum security inmates broke the codes used by MCI, a Midwestern telecommunications firm that offers long distance calls over its microwave circuits.

Davis said he learned of the illegal calls from MCI, but no suspects have yet been identified. "They (the inmates) are better than MCI," said the undersheriff. "The company ought to hire these guys."

Deputies said the prisoners made calls all over the country and were even believed to have succeeded in calling friends in South America, although that continent is supposedly inaccessible via MCI.

An MCI spokesman said at least \$3000 of the calls were billed to a small firm in the Midwest which uses the MCI service. Other sources said the total value of the calls may reach \$100,000.

Investigators said the code numbers could have been obtained from stolen credit cards.

The calls were made from 16

BUILD AN MDS DOWNCONVERTER

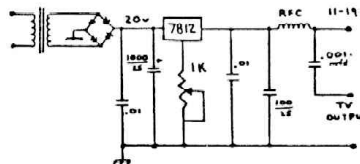
by: THE MAGICIAN

In issue 7d, I wrote of several ways that you could 'legally' receive gov etc. last rfm movies, sporting events and other programs free of charge.

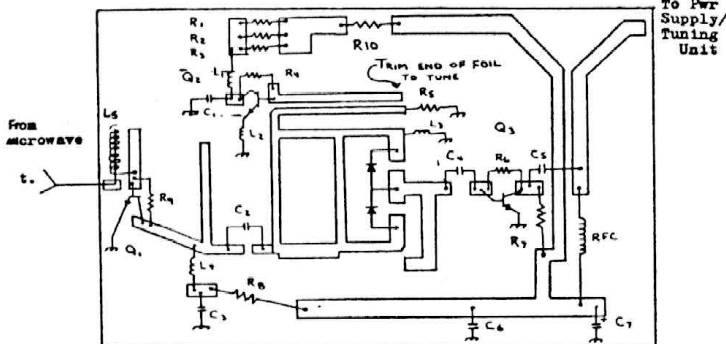
One of the best methods is to use an MDS receiver, and intercept the MDS signals. (See article)

Several preamps have asked me for schematics for an MDS downconverter. Following are schematics for the actual converter, and also to read an antenna. The antenna should be connected to low converter with a length of 75 ohm RG58 coaxial cable with suitable rf connectors on each end. Mount the antenna as high, and clear as possible pointing toward your nearest MDS transmitting site.

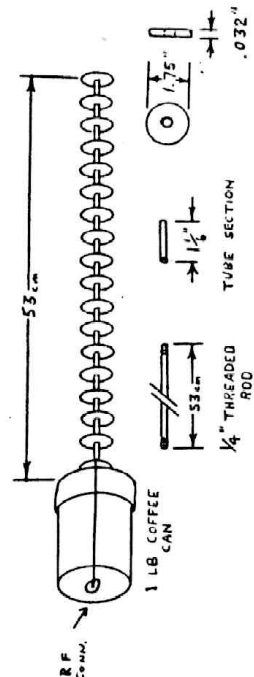
Have fun, and enjoy the movies !!



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| Q1, Q2, Q3 MRP901, | 2N6603, MMT2857 |
| R1 1.5K thermistor | C1 1000 pfd "chip-cap" mounted thru PCB. |
| R2 1K ohm | C2 1000 pfd "chip-cap" |
| R3 1.5K thermistor | C3 same as C1 |
| R4 16K ohm | C4 820 pfd "chip-cap" |
| R5 47 ohm | C5 820 pfd disc |
| R6 75K ohm | C6 0.1 mfd disc |
| R7 470 ohm | C7 33 mfd/25-50vdc |
| R8 470 ohm | RFCh 10 uh choke |
| R9 100K ohm | D1 & D2 MBD101 or HP5718 |
| R10 270 ohm | |
| L1 thru L4 } turns #22 solid, 1/8" spacing,
wound on .08" dia. form. | |
| L5 12 turns #28 solid close wound on
#18 solid (center conductor of coax). | |



2 GHz DOWNCONVERTER

DOCTOR ATOMIC'S UNDERGROUND DRUG NEWS

HOME GROWN: Several years ago, I read a magazine article that said that the common variety of poppy seeds sold in grocery stores were opium poppy seeds from papaver somniferum. It also said that the seeds were fertile and that 90% would sprout. Although the seeds from a box with yin-yang and dragons on it sprouted, I haven't been able to confirm that the grocery store variety of seed and papaver somniferum are one and the same. If anyone can help to clarify this, please let us know.

NEW SACRAMENT: MDM, N-methyl MDA, 3,4-methylenedioxy methamphetamine. Drug Survival News, April 1982, reported that MDM is being sold as "XTC". MDM is a relative of MDA, but it is more mellow and less like speed than MDA. It provides stimulation and relaxation at the same time, and is only mildly hallucinogenic. To date, it is unscheduled and is therefore a legal substance.

HUMOR: Ethyl ether may soon be made a Title 21 controlled substance per DEA pressure -- the excuse being that it should be controlled because it has anesthetic properties. Big Brother wants to give us the gift of "felony ether".

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FORMULAS: Have you seen the ads for formulas that are being sold in High-Times and other magazines? (Might any of these be DEA sting operations?) Formulas are available for free at university libraries in the Chem Abstracts and in chemistry journals. And by going directly to the literature you're sure of the integrity of the source, and you are gaining experience in using the chemistry reference books.

BY JOHN SHAVER

This is the first of many articles that I plan to write for TAP about a subject that is very dear to my heart... DOPE. I have been reading TAP for a while and absolutely LOVE Dr. Atomic's Underground Drug News. Like most "dopies", I read all of the mags devoted to the world of drugs and drug related objects. Not to undermine Dr. Atomic, but my articles will consist mainly of how-to information about drug related objects and drug smuggling. Correct me if I am wrong, but Dr. Atomic writes mainly about the how-to aspect of the chemistry-drug field.

In my first article, I would like to tell you about an incident which happened to me while I was overseas in Europe. Anyone who wants to get his hands on some cheap hash or coke should consider making a trip to Europe. Many CHEAP charter flights fly out of New York and a major haul could more than pay for the trip.

In Berlin, I purchased ten grams of hash on the street for eight German Marks per gram. For those who are not up to date on the exchange rate of US dollars to Marks, the price translated into \$3.85 per gram! But how good is the hash you ask? Well, a friend and I smoked a rolled up cigarette laced with a small amount of hash while on the return flight to New York and in a matter of five minutes, we were knocked out. When the plane began to fly upside down, we knew we were stoned off our asses. Incidentally, one should smoke hash in the lavatory of the jet, not in one's seat!

And now for the real shocking truth...coke sells in Berlin for the amazingly low price of \$50 per gram. This coke is as good as any here in the USA and is the best I have found for free-basing. Other good deals include heroin and an occasional hit of LSD. All of these harder drugs are extremely cheap and surprisingly cheap.

How can I smuggle the hash, etc. into the US of A? Here are a few suggestions I know to work very well. First, when going through customs in the US, wear a business suit and a tie. The customs officials will be less likely to ask you to open your suit case if you look presentable. Another suggestion is never to make jokes and laugh while standing in line at customs. Those SOB's have been known to strip 80 year old women who joke around in line... just make yourself as status-quo as possible.

What if the customs officials do decide to examine your luggage? One way which I smuggled in some great hash was by cutting a bar of soap in half, hollowing it out, and packing the dope inside. Then, put the bar back together and use water to seal it. Even the best dog couldn't smell through that type of packing. For larger "shipments," conceal it in any type of regular container and put it in a plastic garbage bag. Then put all of your dirty clothes on top of it and top that with your dirty underwear. No self respecting customs agent will root through a bunch of smelly clothes

to the bottom. If you want to hide the drugs on your person, the best place is in your crotch. Be sure to go to a male agent and hope that he isn't queer if he decides to frisk you.

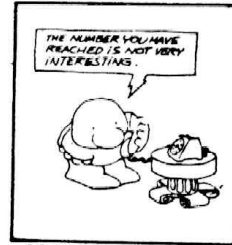
Fine, I know the city and the means of getting the drugs back, but how the hell do I find the street where the drugs are located? Berlin is a large city and one needs a map to find the areas I am talking about. If you write to me here at TAP, I will be more than happy to send you a map with the areas marked and even send you info on where the cheapest airlines are located. Roundtrip to Berlin can be as low as \$450 from New York!--SEND A SASE.

Look for my next article about the lowest prices in the world for drug related objects. I promise, these places are cheap and are in the USA!

regards...SHAVER

A: Does the New York Telephone Co. make any money out of those dial-a-joke things where you dial and hear a joke? Is it all just for publicity?

A: The company won't say but guesses are that the deal is a little gold mine netting about \$1.5 million a year. The company gets about 8 cents a call and guess who pays a big share of the tab? Most of the calls are made on office phones. Not very funny fringe benefit--for employers, anyway.



Trace bogus money to Va. penitentiary

Richmond, Va. The Secret Service has traced counterfeit \$100 bills to the printing shop at the Virginia State Penitentiary, the state Corrections Department said yesterday. One inmate is suspected of printing the bills but no charges have been filed, Corrections Director Ray Procunier said. He did not identify the suspect. Corrections Department investigators have evidence linking bogus \$100 bills received by Secret Service agents to "one or more inmates" assigned to the prison print shop operated by the Bureau of Industrial Enterprises, Procunier said. The amount of counterfeit money involved was not known.



Front and back of a bogus \$10 bill which a News Tribune employee received yesterday in Fords.



Bogus bill surfaces in Fords

Phony \$10 first for bank

FORDS — The problem of bogus bills has surfaced again.

An employee of The News Tribune received a phony \$10 bill after his paycheck was cashed Wednesday at the Fords branch of the National State Bank, headquartered in Elizabethtown. A bank official said the customer, Stanley Kosinski, would receive a legitimate \$10 bill in exchange for the not-legal-tender.

The official added this was the bank's first experience with this kind of bill.

Bogus \$20 bills turned up in South Plainfield last December and again in January of this year.

Yesterday's bills were actually one dollar notes to which were attached the ends of the larger denomination bills. At a quick glance, the bills look real.

"One of the guys (co-worker Larry Tagliabuchi) cashed my check," said Kosinski. After placing the envelope in his pocket, Kosinski said he did not notice the fraud until he stopped for gasoline on his way home to Elizabethtown. The cost came to \$10 and "I took it out of my pocket and gave it to the attendant. Even the attendant didn't see it. I saw the 'One Dollar' across the back of it."

Tagliabuchi said he simply cashed the checks for his co-workers. "Even if I counted it I wouldn't have noticed it. I would've counted the corners (and) it's a perfect match."

Robert Thompson, deputy police chief for Woodbridge, said he knows

of no other such incidents here.

George Hollenderly, special agent in charge of the Secret Service office in East Orange, said the office receives about \$1,000 worth of bogus bills a week from banks throughout the state.

"It is not one group doing it," he said, noting fraudsters including everyone from youngsters to senior citizens. The craftsmanship varies, he said, with some bills sloppily done. Some of the artisans "stitch with tweezers, while others go with free and loose."

Those arrested are referred to local authorities for prosecution, Hollenderly said.

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