

Theft Cases Under Probe By KF Police

City police were called to investigate four cases of breaking and entering over the weekend. In one case \$28 was stolen; the other three were significant because all places were similarly entered but nothing appeared to be missing from any.

Mrs. Pearl (Bodenhamer) Nason of Bodenhamer's Repair Shop, 251 East Main Street, said \$28 was stolen from a filing cabinet drawer sometime over the weekend by a burglar who tore up roofing boards to enter the shop and broke a door latch to leave.

Numerous papers, including motorcycle titles, were ransacked and thrown to the floor, and an unlocked safe containing little of value was ransacked but nothing was taken.

Two elementary schools were entered but apparently not relieved of any valuables. Preston Cloud, custodian at Fremont School, said a latch was broken on a rear door Friday night. A back door window was broken to gain admittance to Conger School, also on Friday night, but nothing was known to be missing.

Eccles auto showroom at 606 South Sixth Street also was entered Friday night, Paul Mauldin, a salesman, said a latch to the paint shop was broken, but apparently nothing was taken.

An attempted breaking and entering was reported Monday by Mrs. A. G. Detroit, 2334 Radcliffe Avenue, who said a window screen was torn but the window remained locked.

These traffic cases were reported over the weekend:

Walter C. England, 50, Weed, was cited for having no operator's license and for following too closely after his car hit the rear of a car driven by Daniel A. Stevenson, 49, 2167 Madison Street, Saturday morning.

Hit and run cases were reported by Arthur E. Davey, 4235 Douglas Avenue, who said the left rear fender of his pickup truck was hit while parked in the 400 block of Market Street, and by Kenton G. Chittum, 629 1/2 North Third Street, who also reported left rear fender damage when his car was hit near Third and Grant streets.

Stolen from the car of Norval Stoneburg, 912 Walnut Street, was a credit card and a pair of sunglasses, and Edward Sine, 4121 Climax Avenue, said he lost part of a load of lumber at Main and Riverside streets Saturday night. He put out three reflectors to warn motorists, and returned Sunday to find the lumber still there but the reflectors missing.

City police ordered two cars towed off downtown streets Sunday night for illegal parking. The cars were removed within 11 minutes of each other.

UPI Women's News Editor Enjoys Wiggling Tootsies

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TOKYO (UPI)—Let them kid us natives of West Virginia about going shoeless.

Fellow mountaineers, we and the Japanese have the right idea. Such comfort, being barefoot! Such dirt-free homes and restaurants because the collections on street and sidewalk never are carried in!

And, such sheer joy, simply to wiggle the tootsies and throw away the confines of pointed toes and pivoting heels!

Not once in my stay in Japan have I heard a native woman complain. "Oh, my aching feet." It was I, in heels, who had the problem until the Japanese re-educated me. I haven't been so comfortable since childhood; not since childhood have the feet been so carefree.

The Japanese custom of shedding footgear before even stepping into the trance-way is centuries old, but this one female recommends that all civilizations copy. I'm no foot doctor, but I figure we Western women would have fewer corns, bunions, fallen arches and wrinkles in the forehead.

Actually the Japanese don't go

Brass and bronze was used in Roman times to manufacture musical instruments.

around the house or restaurant with their feet in the altogether. Nor do they wear stockings or soft bedroom-type slippers at home. The traditional footgear is

called the "tabi," a soft cotton pull-on sock with a division for the big toe.

The Tabi, — usually white for women, navy for men — reaches just above the ankle and is fastened at the back by hooks. Above the tabi the legs are bare—which is warm enough with the long kimono, but might get a little airy with Western-length skirts in winter. The Japanese put on heavier

tabi come cool weather). Not only is the tabi a luxury for the feet, it's easier on the floor. The typical Japanese home has floors covered with "tatami," a soft-surfaced but thick straw mat.

Spike heels would make shreds of tatami in a few hours.

The Western guest in a Japanese house drops shoes but doesn't

necessarily don tabi. One thing was pointed out to me early—it's a faux pas to set shoe-clad foot on a Japanese floor. Incidentally shoe horns are standard equipment at all front entrances.

The tabi fits easily into the foot-wear the Japanese put on for outdoor wear. This is called "geta," a clog-like shoe made of a piece

of wood, with a couple of cross-strings attached to a couple of ornamental supports underneath. A thong passes through a hole in the forward part of the clog, and to this the wood.

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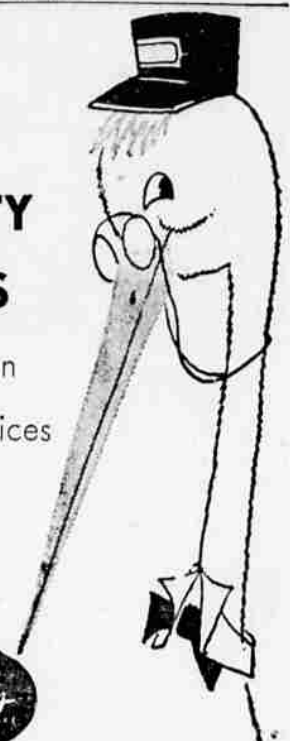


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