

Jobless man jailed 48 months for concealing stolen items, trespassing

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KOTA KINABALU: An unemployed man was jailed a total of 46 months for various counts of concealing stolen items and trespassing into an office. Azino Amadeus pleaded guilty to five counts of the offences before Magistrate Stephanie Sherron Abbie on Wednesday. On the first four counts, Azino was jailed for 10 months each for concealing a stolen passport and chequebook belonging to Sheik Mohamad Tajdeen, a stolen tablet belonging to a restaurant in Luyang, another stolen tablet and a stolen generator machine belonging to Liew Vui Kiat. Azino committed the offences at 4am on Jan 7 at the parking area of Taman Keramat, Mile 2 1/2, Jalan Tuaran. Each offence framed under Section 414 of the Penal Code carries a jail term of up to seven years or fine or both, on conviction. On the fifth count, Azino was handed six months jail for trespassing into an office at Komplek Badan Sukarela, Jalan Tuaran at 1am on Oct 6, 2022. The charge under Section 447 of the Penal Code carries a jail term of up to six months. Unrepresented, Azino requested leniency and for the sentence to run concurrently as he has dependants. Stephanie ordered Azino, currently serving an imprisonment sentence for other offences, to serve the sentences consecutively with his present jail sentence.

In another case, a 35-year-old man was fined RM1,000 or a month's jail for engaging in online gambling in public. Taha Ismail admitted to committing the offence at a premises in Kg Sembulan on Feb 3 at 2.59pm. He was charged under Section 7 (2) of the Common Gaming House Act 1953 which provides for a fine of up to RM5,000 or up to six months jail or both, on conviction. Police also seized RM40 from Taha during the raid, said prosecuting officer Inspector Suzie S.K. Duty Counsel Lim Ming Zoong representing Taha requested a lower fine as he was disabled and held an OKU card. The court ordered the seized money to be forfeited as government revenue.