

Headlights thwart robber

Thanks to the headlights of a customer's car, a gun-wielding robber was thwarted in his attempt to hold up an employee in K mart's garden shop just after 9 p.m. April 20.

Timothy Lee Haymond, 19, an employee at K mart, 30900 Orchard Lake Road, told Farmington Hills police that while he was standing near the garden department's cash register, a man, approximately 25 years old, pointed a small handgun at him.

But just as the unidentified robber told Haymond to "give me all your 10s and 20s," a customer's headlights shone on the suspect, apparently scaring him away, according to police.

When last seen, the suspect was running south through the K mart's parking lot to a field south of a nearby holding pond.

Although a tracking dog from Bloomfield Township was brought in, the dog lost the suspect's scent near the Norwest Lanes on Northwestern Highway.

Approximately \$18,000 in jewelry and furs were taken from the apartments of three elderly Farmington Hills residents during the evening of April 22.

Between 7 and 11 p.m. each of the three apartments at 2924 Middlebelt

was entered through a window which had been forced open with a screwdriver, according to police.

About \$50 in damage was caused to each apartment during the breaking and entering, police said.

Apartments robbed

Jazz is musician's tune in life

Continued from Page 8

troit Symphony Orchestra during the 1920s.

On formal music training, Nuccilli said, "I know more from performing than any school could ever teach me." He does admit, however, that some pretty good musicians are coming out of schools, particularly brass players.

Nuccilli has written music for commercials, but he said there is not much of that kind of work in the metropolitan area anymore. He also did some work for the Motown record company.

When he's not performing, he's Trenton Public Schools' official jazz artist in residence. For three days a week he works individually and collectively with the two Trenton High School jazz bands.

Nuccilli is now getting his formal teaching experience, for years he has been working and teaching young musicians as a band director. He began working with the district in January.

IN HIS SCHOOL WORK, Nuccilli said, he was surprised to discover how unexposed to jazz some of the students were in that predominantly white community.

His one lament is that there is no place for the young musicians to play anymore. He said the openings on symphonies are few in number and the big name acts are putting together their own bands.

He said his father told him to "Just be good and you'll find something." But

things have changed and that's no longer true," Nuccilli said. "Now it depends on who you know and people are fickle. If they don't like your hair you might not get the job."

Even though jazz may not be in now, Nuccilli doesn't think it will die.

Even though jazz may not be in now, Nuccilli doesn't think it will die.

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