Car windows are target of vandals

Windows In more than 130 cars in Farmington, Farmington Hills and Novi have been shot out in the past two weeks during a vandalism spree that has prompted stepped-up neighborhood

has prompied stepped-up nelghborhood police patrols. Cars have been parked either on the street or in a drive. Weapons are be-lieved to include a wristrocket and a

BB gun. "We've recovered ball bearings from a wristrocket," Farmington Hills 5gt. Charles Nebus said.
Incidents have occurred after 11 pm, with many after 1 am. Most have occurred Saturdays and Sundays. With most lincidents involving more than \$100 in damage, "we're taiking about a great deal of dollar loss." Deputy Director Gary Goss of the Farmington Department of Public Safety said.
In Farmington, 37 reports of car

"We've increased our patrols in these subdivisions. And our youth section of-floers are contacting the schools to gain leads." he said.
"Added Goss. "We've increased our subdivision cheeks dramatically. We've reconcentrated our foens, particularly on the midnight shift, where we feel the majority of incidents are happening."
"We've recommended that residents in the said of th

NEBUS HOPES someone will provide a description or license-plate number of the culprits' vehicle. "Obviously, it's more difficult to solve a crime when related incidents are occurring in different sections of the city and in different cities," be said.

ferent cities," he said.

"Anybody who hears anything or sees anything suspicious, we want to know about it as soon as possible," Goos said.

"A person could be out walking a dog or coming borne late and see something or coming home late and see something or the or she just doesn't feel right about. Very often, that person will shrug it and a \$2,000 fine.

can," Nebus sald, "We've told them to keep their cars off the street, where possible, to reduce the odds of sitack."

Nebus also recommends increased outdoor lighting, "Make sure you turn of noodlights and porchlights," be sald.

MANY VICTIMS aren't bearing the sound of cars passing or glass breaking. They're just surprised in the morning MANY VICTIMS aren't bearing the sound of cars passing or glass breaking. They're just surprised in the morning to find their car in the condition it is. Nebus said.

A possible suspect vehicle is a latemodel, light-colored Chevrolet Caprice or impala.

If a car matching that description is seen in your neighborhood after night-fall, Nebus urges you to call your local police agency.

Alleged prostitution fought

Only one of five owners of buildings housing Oriental health spas — believed to be part of an organized prostlution ring — has responded to police requests to stop alleged illegal sexual activity on their Farmington Hills property.

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"I got a letter from one owner indi-cating they were going to take action,"

Pizza places' cash taken

A Little Caesar's in Formington Hills was the target of a stickup Sunday afternoon. Another, in Farmington, was the secte of a break the artifection, was the secte of a break the sected as a sunday of the section of a break the section of the sec

12:20 p.m. Sunua, technical p.m. Lice report.
According to the report, three men believed to be in their 20s approached the counter and ordered two large pizzas. As the employee began to make them, one of the men started to talk about boxing.

After the employee went to the freezer, he found the three men standing outside of it — one holding a sawed-off shotpun pulled from a duffle bag.

When the employee hesitated open-ing a safe when directed to do so, one of the bandits knocked him to the floor. The bandits then took movey from the safe and a cash register. They fled af-

aild Police Chief William Dwyer Tues-day.

Building owners were notified by let-ter about two weeks ago, shortly after Farmington Hills Police charged 16 Oriental women and one man with ille-gal sexual activity following radds Oct. 7-8 on five Oriental health spax. Two of the building owners are from Southfield, coo from Livonia, another from West Bloomfield Township and one from Redford Township. Building

ter locking the employee in a back

MEANWHILE, \$159 was stolen from the Little Caesar's, \$3103 Grand River, early Sunday, according to Deputy Director Gary Goss of the Farmington Department of Public Safety.

The north main door of that Little Caesar's was smashed to gain entry. Glass shattered 13 feet into the building. The break-in occurred sometime between 1250 and 7.35 am. Moncey was taken from a dropbor and a cash register, Goss said.

Six days earlier, two men, one toting a long gun, mobed a Little Caesar's at 25329. The strictup occurred at 5.30 p.m. \$2329. The strictup occurred at 5.30 p.m. strictup occurred at 5.30 p.m. betteries, "Ruil's Police Sgr. Dennis Rochord said. "One of the men involved in the Sunday robbery appears to resemble a composite of one of the men involved in the carrier robbery."

owners do not operate the spas. Although the five spas have reopened, business is reported down by about 80 percent, Dwyer said.

FOLLOWING A pretrial conference with attorneys for the 17 suspects, Judge Margaret Schaeffer of Farmington set a Nov. 12 deadline for motions to be filed. Attorneys' motions could include a request for discovery — requiring the police to turn over information regarding the case. Jury trial dates are expected to be scheduled by Jan. 6. Some of the suspects' trials might be consolidated, Schaeffer said.

The 17 suspects were charged with misdemeanor ordinance violations. The maximum penalty upon conviction of aliding and abetting prostitution, as excharges brought again activity— is 90 days in jall and a 1500 fine.

The raids were the result of a six-week police investigation stemming from residents' complaints of prostitution and other sex-related offenses at the storefront spas, police and.

Of the 17 arrested in the raids, 14 are Korean ciliters, one is a Japanese ciliven and the other two are U.S. cilitens.

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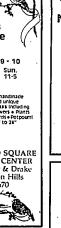
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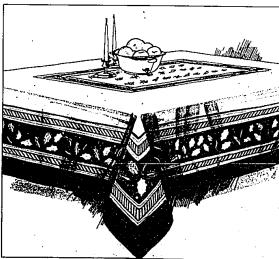


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