

Break-ins

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Sabot admitted the crimes could be related, but said "I do not think so." He pointed out that another similarity in the crimes may show the crimes are not related.

"These crimes seem to be occurring on the main arteries (roads) leading into the Back Mountain," he said. "If the incidents were occurring in one neighborhood, I might think the vandalism is being done by some locals."

Sabot explained that since the crimes cover such a large area, it is unlikely the crimes are related.

"We live in an area that the roads allow people to go through quickly. Vehicles make people very mobile anymore," Sabot said. He explained that many crimes committed in the Back Mountain are quick, one-time strikes by out-of-town people.

"Someone needs tires for their car, and Isaacs has expensive tires," Sabot commented. "Or maybe they are taking them to sell." What ever the reason for the crimes, Sabot insists the police believe the incidents are unrelated.

Arson ruled in car fire

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Carverton Auto Sales became latest victim of a rash of vandalism in the Back Mountain over the last few months after a car in the lot was set ablaze.

The Trucksville Volunteer Fire Department responded to a car fire at 3:58 a.m. Sunday morning at the car lot, located at 1518 West Eighth Street, Wyoming. The lot is owned by Jerry Karn.

When fire and police personnel arrived at the scene, the car was totally engulfed in flames in the passenger area. Firefighters quickly extinguished the blaze, but the car was destroyed.

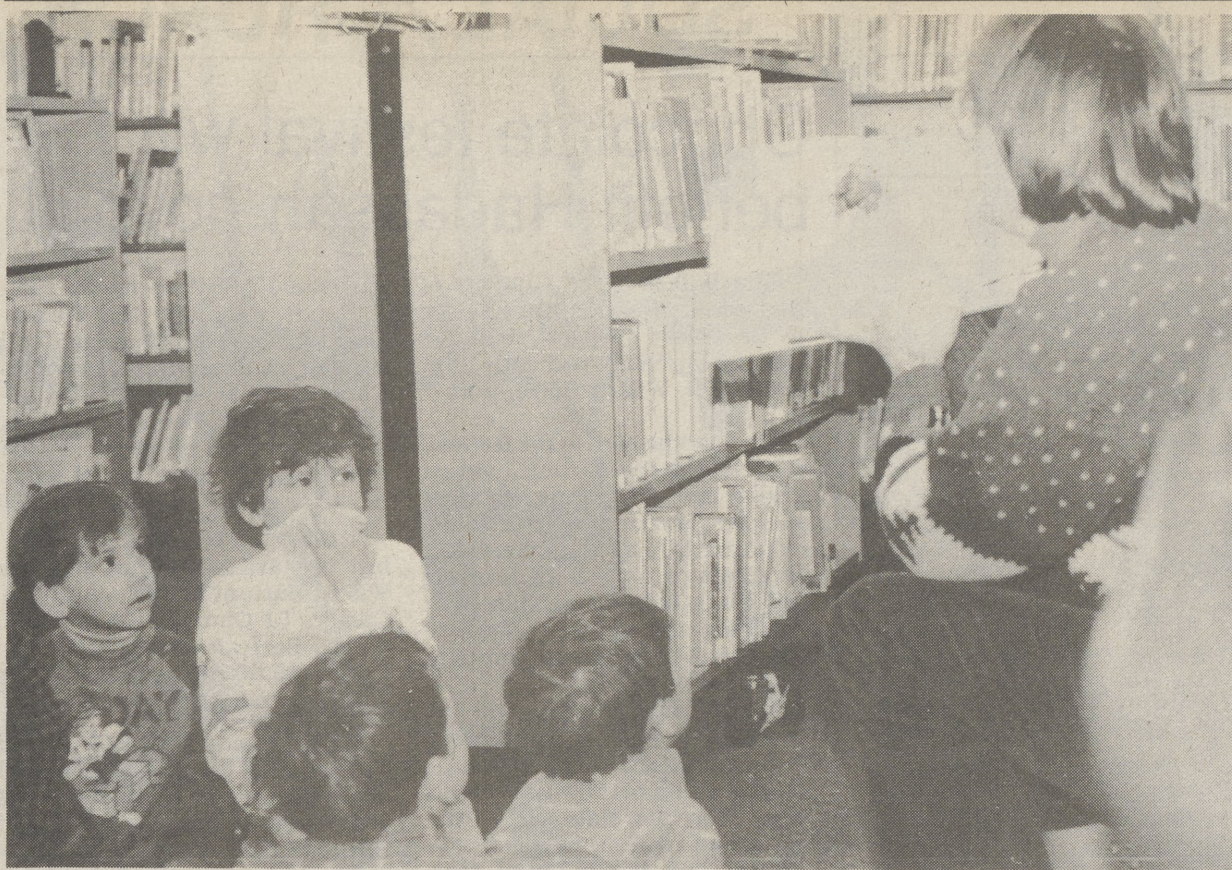
The fire in the 1981 Ford Fair-

mont sedan began inside the vehicle, according to firemen. Firemen are pointing to the area of the front seat as the starting point of the blaze. The fire was labeled arson.

A Chevrolet Blazer parked next to the Fairmont sustained moderate damage from the flames, but did not catch fire.

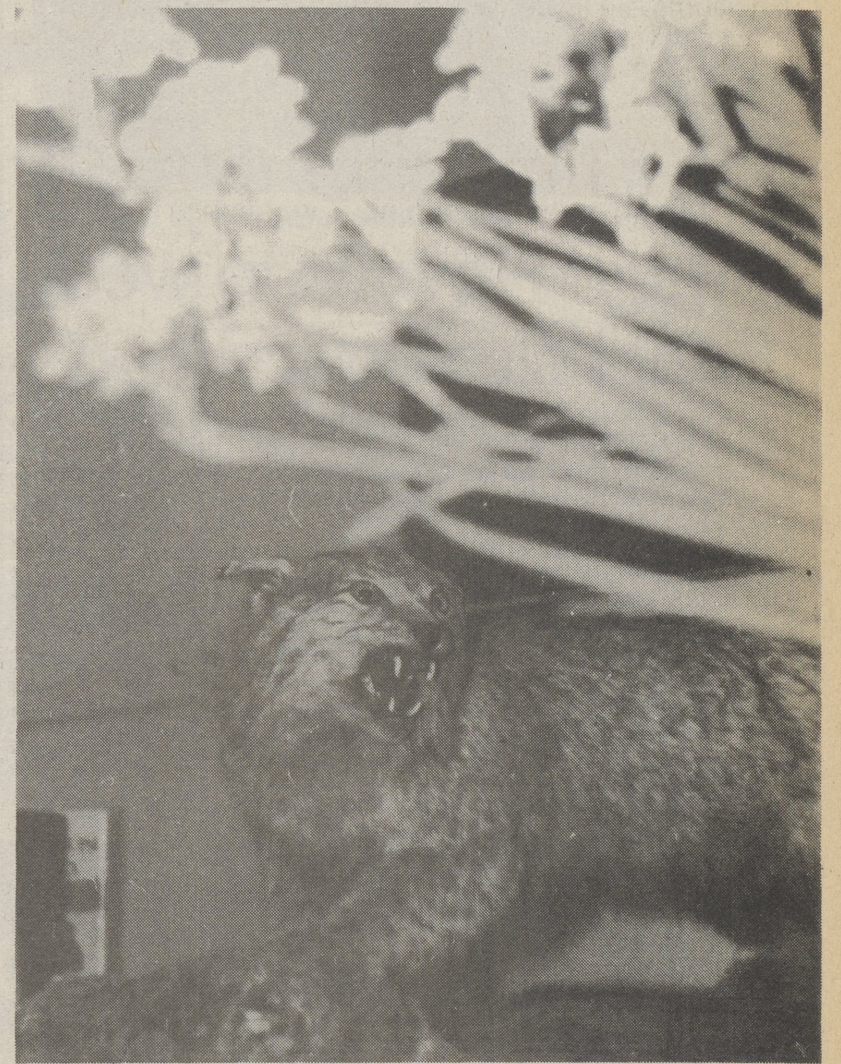
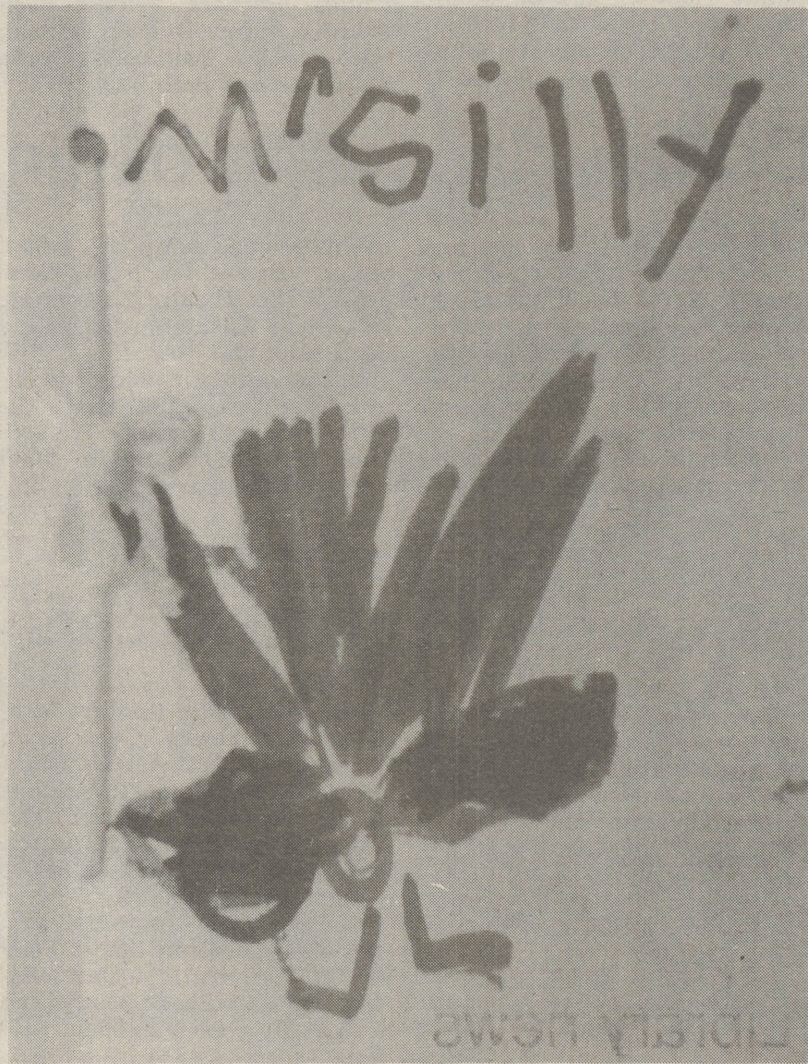
While checking the car lot following the fire, police also found another car vandalized, according to police reports. A 1975 Volvo 242 DL was damaged on the front passenger door. Police said the Volvo was also vandalized.

The investigating officer was Kingston Township Patrolman, Charles Rauscholt.



At the library

Write a book, read a book, or visit a lion (friend) at the Back Mountain Memorial Library. (Photos by Charlotte Bartizek)



Tips to avoid auto vandals

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With the sudden increase in auto vandalism striking the Back Mountain in recent months, Kingston Township Police Chief Paul Sabot offered some vehicle safety tips for the public.

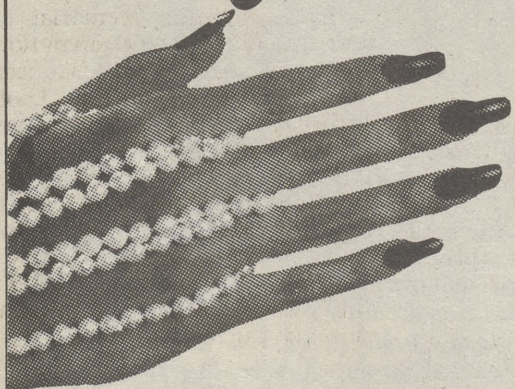
"Put your car in the garage if you have one," Sabot warned car owners. He explained that a car in a garage is much more secure than one out in the open. Sabot added that if the garage has a lock, use it. "A locked garage does not hurt anyone," he said.

Sabot also suggests that car owners who do not have a garage pull their cars to the very top of the driveway, closest to the home.

Sabot explained that as police chief, he has to be very careful about where he puts his own car. "My car has been vandalized, the windows smashed, a number of times," he explained, "because I am police chief." Sabot said he parks his car way up in his yard to try to avoid vandalism.

Sabot stressed the need to put cars in a secure place. He concluded, "Keep your cars out of harm's way."

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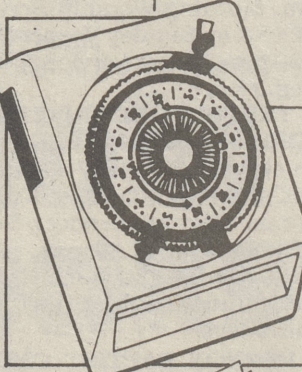
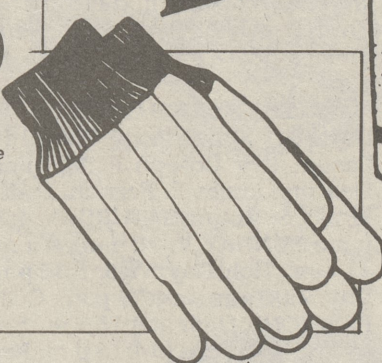
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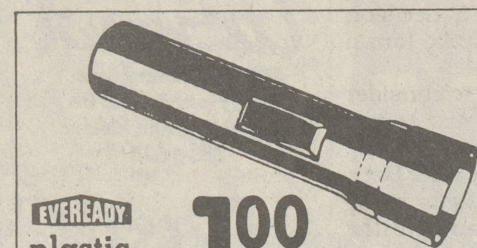


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