

Cemetery vandalism nets three months

James Allen, 17, has been sentenced to three months in prison after pleading guilty Monday to mischief charges laid against him after a vandalism spree in Fairview Cemetery last month. Allen also pleaded guilty to charges of break and enter, theft of a firearm and possessing a firearm without the proper license. For these offenses he received an additional nine months in jail and probation, totalling one year in jail and two years probation. Allen was charged with mischief after 42 headstones had been toppled on October 13. After hearing reports from Crown Attorney John Ayre, and Allen's lawyer, Nigel Gundgin, including the teenager's juvenile and adult records, Provincial Court Judge Doug Latimer pointed out Allen had attended several schools in Ontario, had been sent to group homes, hostels, and had been a ward of the Children's Aid Society, and was still a problem.

"You will not change until you want to," the judge said. He agreed with Gundgin that Allen should be sent to the Ontario Correctional Institute, Brampton, and receive psychiatric assessment. "The court feels that wanton desecration of the cemetery was totally uncalled for and unnecessary," Judge Latimer said. He continued "The court feels your rehabilitation, if ever, will only be in a controlled setting because you are not doing it on the outside by yourself." He warned the sentences will get longer and longer until Allen does something about it.

Gundgin had told the judge, Allen had been drinking and was mad at his girlfriend the evening of the tombstone incident. He and two other people were involved, Gundgin said.



The Teacher's Team presented the Acton Social Services with a cheque for \$100 after they finished first at the Challenge of the Acton Stars at the Fall Fair. Teachers Fred Springer, Keith Black, Peggie Balkind from the Social Services, Karen Archibald, and Lenora Vickery were on hand for the presentation.

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Stranger's not "Wastin' Time"

The band "Stranger" isn't "wastin' time" receiving recognition as their new hit single "Wastin' Time" was voted number one in Central Ontario on CHYM Radio station.

Clive Diggins, formerly of Acton, and Ian Stone, formerly of Rockwood, founders of the band in May 1980 put the group together to play and record their music.



Their first recording was released on their own label, Grand River Records, but due to lack of production, the single received little recognition. The group members now live in Fergus.

After the first recording, Phillip Bennett, from Cambridge, joined forces with the band and they began performing an all original live show. After 18 months of test marketing their music, Stranger decided the best way to be promoted was to record a first album.

Stranger, now being a solid three piece band, Stone (guitar, harps and vocals), Diggins (drums, percussions and vocals) and Bennett (bass, keyboards and vocals), decided that to record a commercially feasible album, they would require professional recording expertise.

Knox Alert meets

The October meeting of the Knox "Alert" Evening Group was held in the Mary Anderson Ellen Room of Knox Presbyterian Church. The President, Isabel McDonald, gave the Call to Worship and Hymn 564 "To Thee, O Lord, Our Hearts We Raise," was sung.

Gladys Davidson led in the responsive reading of Psalm 103, and Babe Roszell took the Prayer. Bessie Musselle gave a Thanksgiving reading and Hymn 567 "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come," closed this portion of the meeting.

The Treasurer explained the supply fund and it was moved by Gladys and seconded by Wilma Coles that we send \$65 to the supply fund.

The Treasurer wondered if the pens and sunlights did not arrive in time for the Bazaar, should we keep them and try to sell them, or should we send them right back. It was moved by Gladys and seconded by Vera Inglis that we keep them and try to sell as many as we could.

The group then gathered around the T.V. and watched the tapes of the two excellent plays put on by the Young People of Trinity and Knox in 1981 and 1982 - "Cool in the Furnace" and "Moses and the Freedom Fanatics." A dainty lunch of tea biscuits, cheese and jams brought the evening to a close.

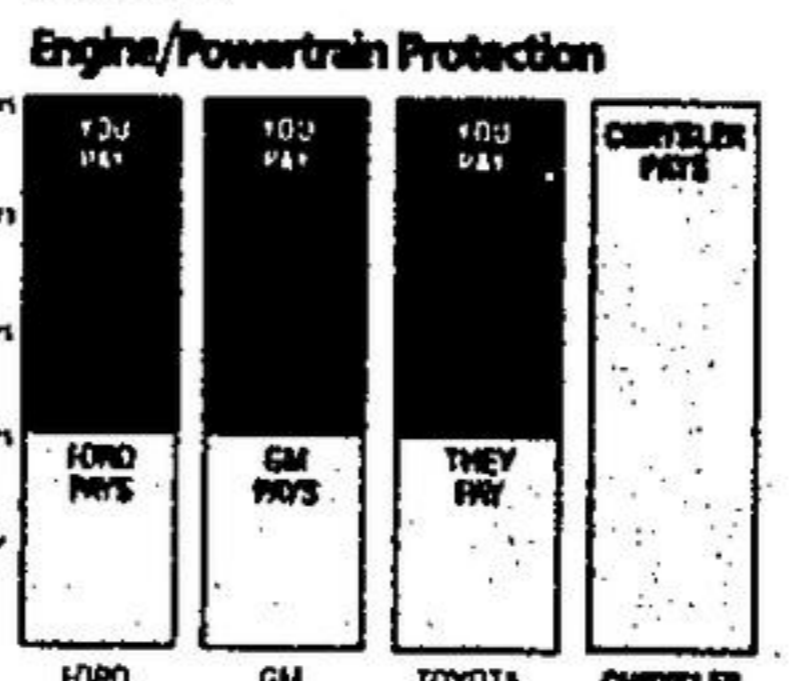
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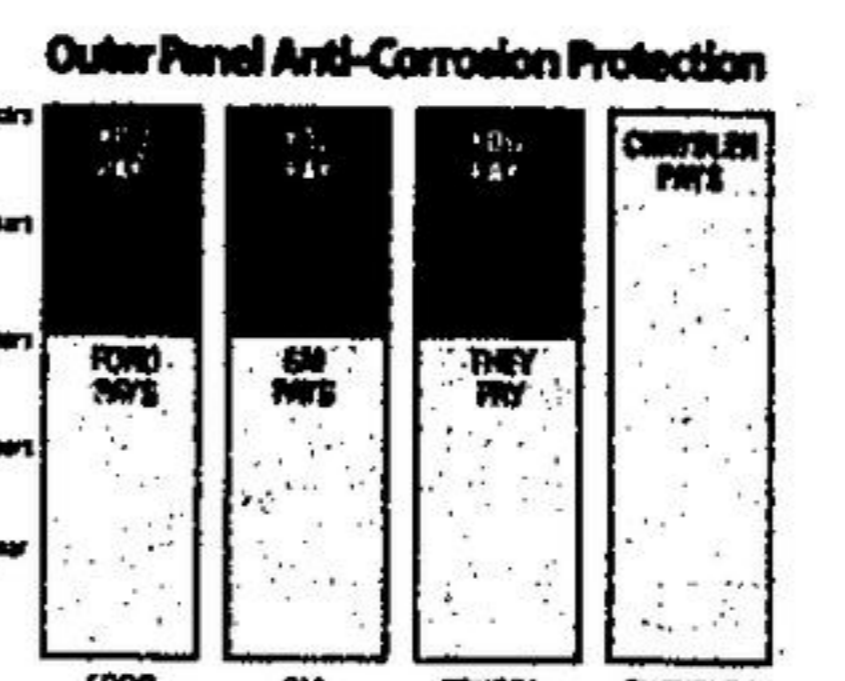
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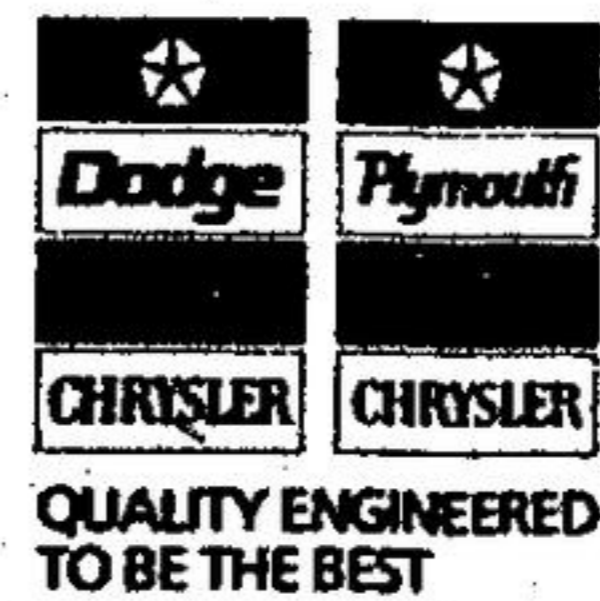
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"Anything Goes" at consignment store

"Anything Goes," a consignment store at 81 Mill Street East opened recently dealing in clothing, toys and baby equipment. If you have any of these items in good condition and want to make some extra money take them to "Anything Goes," the owners urge.

Lynne Wilson and Suzanne Brown who both live on Wilbur Street, in Acton, feel the time is right for a consignment store because everyone is looking to save money these days. Neither Lynne or Suzanne have ever operated a consignment store before, but feel they can do a good job. The store will be opened Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Thursday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. A consignment store operates by selling an item and then 50 per cent of the selling price goes back to the consigner.

Before going into business Lynne was a nurse for the past ten years and has lived in Acton for the past five years. Suzanne has lived in Acton for two years and is a housewife who does volunteer work.

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