Money vanishes warrant issued

Halton Regional Police have issued a Canada wide warrant for the arrest of Denis Devine on a charge of theft over \$200.

Devine had been the manager of a gas station on the east side of Acton. Police allege that sometime between December 10 and 20 about \$16,900 disappeared from this business. It was reported to police December 20. They have been unable to locate Devine.

Devine, 29, had been living at 7 Main St. North Georgetown. He is also well known in Acton, having operated the gas station as well as earlier this year a pinball arcade at the same location. Also Devine ran for an Acton seat on Halton Hills council on November 8, placing last in the field of five candidates and earning just 265 votes.

Police ask that anyone knowing Devine's whereabouts contact the Criminal Investigations Bureau of the Halton Regional Police in Georgetown at 878-5511, extension 292 or 294.



This group of youngsters at Robert Little School sang Away in a Manger at last Monday's Christmas concert.

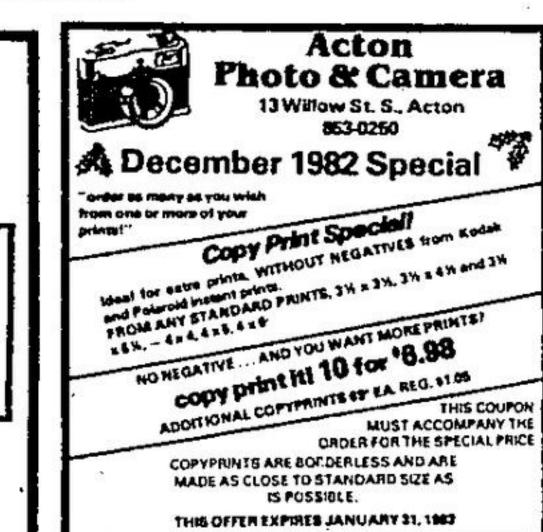
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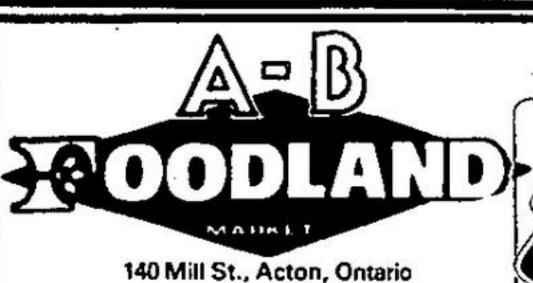
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Town office says goodbye to Lorna

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and Halton Hills. face behind the counter and she admits the contact with the public will John Van den Brink. probably be the thing she will miss the most. On January 1, 1960,

clerk typist to the clerk, Jack McGeachie, but other woman. They occupied an office at the the telephone, she west end of the front of the YMCA building which was later extended to the entire front when the library moved out to occupy the new building on River

mayors Walter Cook, John Goy Sr. George Barbeau and Les Duby in the Acton days. Other worked with are Joe Hurst and Grant Usher.

She worked under

In 1960, Acton had a population of about 4.000, she recalls, and now it is well over 7,000

Lorna Clarke retires with the entire Halton Year's Eve, Hills' tally at about

municipalities of Acton left working for the town of Halton Hills who During this time she were working for Acton has become a familiar when she joined the staff-Alf Duby, superintendent of works, and

> Obviously the biggest change Lorns has seen over the years has been the inception of regional government and the resulting changes in adpersonal than talking on

She says it was a shame the town was outbid on the old post office property. She explained the plan was to move the town offices the building.

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Lorna was hired as a since then has done ministration and the many different jobs, size of the Acton office. When she started, the She trusts that an office office staff consisted of will always remain the clerk, a bookkeeper, open in Acton as people an assessor and one need something more

The timing of the inception of regional government also was a Acton clerks she has The tlered level of government came into being just as Acton was to celebrate its 100th birthday. She notes there have been no more regions formed

more of her children,

Lorna's retirement will not be idle, she says. She plans to do volunteer work, catch up on long postponed projects and do some travelling. So far, she has a trip to England on the roster and hopes to some day go to Australia. She also plans to see



working with the municipal government. son David in the Yukon Kingston, and her wee and daughter Susan in granddaughter.

Kettles raise \$16,000

Over \$16,000 was raised in Halton Hills this holiday season through the Salvation Army Christmas Cheer Ket-

This amount is triple last year's total, says Envoy Douglas Vale, but, she stressed the need is also tripled. He figures the money will barely make it through the coming year in helping the needy.

All money raised with the kettles is strictly for welfare cases. Envoy Vale pointed out. It does not go towards the disappointment. Salvation Army Corps or the church.

The kettles were placed at strategic points in Acton and Georgetown, and were the only way of raising funds this holiday season. Envoy

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an Acton teenager going tion Army. door-to-door asking for funds for the "Sally Anne." Halton Regional Police treated the incident as a fraud case. In addition to the

money raised for the coming year's work, 50 hampers were given to needy families throughout the town, and five or six people with no place to go were put up in motels and had dinner bought for them. It is unknown at this time just how many food vouchers were

> Envoy Vale pointed out the Rockwood and District Lions Club took over giving out hampers in Rockwood and Eden

Vale says he has no idea Mills, an area preof knowing how much viously looked after by his fund was affected by the Halton Hills Salva-

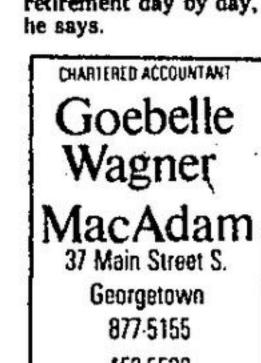
"On behalf of the Salvation Army," Envoy Vale concluded, "I wish to thank the people of Halton Hills for their generosity and I know the Lord will bless them for their donations."

Waterhouse

A long-time employee of Mackenzie Buildall Waterhouse, retired last week, after 35 years of service.

Waterhouse worked at wool combing before he got the job at Mackenzie, and previous to that, he had been in the army.

> He plans to take his retirement day by day, he says.



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