

# PROFILES

with JENNIFER BARR



In addition to the Brownie book, Ann has done a Guide supplement, two illustrated booklets on two main Brownie tests, the Golden Bar and the Golden Hand, and publishes two magazines for guides and brownies.

With the exception of the magazines, all Ann's work is totally volunteer and the small subscription rate for the magazines barely covers costs of printing and mailing.

She does it for the love of it all, she says, and that fact is obvious when you meet her. Her enthusiasm and big cheery grin are infectious. She sits among books, papers, and kids, describing the method of putting together the monthly magazines.

Several typewriters dot the decor, producing the varied type used in the magazines. Illustrations and games are drawn by hand with a simplicity that speaks experience in the field of children's illustrating.

Two thousand magazines are duplicated by hand with Ann cranking them out on her own duplicator. They're then mailed (addressed by hand) and sent out to all parts of Canada.

Subscriptions come in to her at the Eden Mills post office by the fistful.

"I get a lovely lot of mail," she chuckles, "from all over the country."

### New game next

Ann's always full of ideas—"I had an idea today for a set of books"—there's many interests floating around her head.

A new game is the next project. Guides and Brownies are planting yellow zinnias all over Canada during 1980 and Ann has developed a 'snakes and ladders' type game to encourage zinnia growing. The game is currently being printed to be sold in Ontario and has been endorsed by Ken Reeves.

Life isn't all work for Ann, even though she spends upwards to 70 hours a week at her writing. She loves



Ann Chesworth

to get away on Guiding conventions and leader gatherings finding a chance to meet people from all over the world.

She also looks after "loners"—Guides and Brownies in remote areas without access to a pack or company. She's supposed to be commissioner in this area assigning a volunteer to write to a loner but she usually ends up doing it herself.

Her own daughters Dehila 15, Iona, 14 and Amanda 9, are very much involved in Guiding—as much as their mother. Husband Ward smiles benevolently on all activities and son Aaron, 17, is living on a boat in B.C.

With someone like Ann Chesworth infusing new blood into the Guiding movement is it any wonder there's a sudden upsurge in enrolment.

## Remembrance ceremony perplexes councillors

Better late than never best describes the reaction of some regional councillors to a special, one-hour Remembrance Day ceremony held in regional headquarters Wednesday.

It was arranged by Milton regional council member Gus Goutouski. Milton's two other regional representatives seemed perplexed at the ceremony which featured a 60-member choir, a piper, a drummer, and no less a person than Major General Chris Vokes, CB, CBE, DSO, ED, CD.

Milton's Bill Johnson, an ex-British Commando and a survivor of the 1942 raid on Dieppe, said he thought the place for Remembrance Day ceremonies was at the municipal level.

"We all go to the ones in our community. I went to Milton and Acton this year."

"I don't know...I've been all through this thing over and over in my mind for the past 30 years," he said.

Milton Mayor Don Gordon, who served with the Navy for five years, agreed with Mr. Johnson, saying the place for Remembrance Day "is on Remembrance Day."

"But what I want to know is, where was Gus after the ceremony...our meeting didn't end until 8:30 p.m. and he never came back."

Mr. Goutouski, an ex-Army rifleman acted as the emcee for the meeting and an impressive ceremony it was.

A choir, composed of 60 children from Pine Grove Public School in Oakville sang a hymn, and later, with instruments, did a folk song.

General Vokes spoke briefly to tell the assembled members of Halton Region that "politicians start the wars...never the military."

He said it was also the politicians who had allowed Canada's armed forces to drop down to little more than a large police force.

Mr. Goutouski told this newspaper the reason he didn't come back to the meeting was because of the emotional effect the service had on him.

"It just means a lot to me. Whenever I hear that bugle blow, I think of all

the young friends I left behind," he said.

Mr. Goutouski said that if anyone was upset about the service and that it was held 10 days after Remembrance Day, they should remember "that those councillors' price of admission into that chamber was paid for by all the young men who died."

He said the idea for holding a ceremony came on Nov. 7 at a regular regional council meeting.

Mr. Goutouski said he asked Regional Chairman Jack Raftis if anything was to be done. Mr. Raftis then asked Mr. Goutouski to arrange for a proper ceremony at the next meeting of regional council, which was last Wednesday, Nov. 21.

## Wintario grants

Grants totalling \$40,937 have approved for 26 projects in Halton from proceeds of Wintario Lottery.

Of those 26 grants seven are for Halton Hills.

Norval received two grants from Wintario. A grant of \$3,998 has been approved for the Canadian Tenpin Federation (Ontario) to assist with travel and accommodation costs to attend the Canadian Tenpin Nationals.

A second grant of \$267 has been approved to the Norval Community Association to assist with the purchase of recreational equipment.

A total grant of \$1,624 has been approved for Georgetown's "Over the Hill" Football League to share in the purchase of softball equipment for nine teams.

Operation ACTION also received a pair of grants for Halton Hills. They received a grant of \$132 to assist in the cost of hosting the "Mayors' First Annual Road Race. They also received \$65 to assist in a jogging clinic.

The Acton Condo Sports Association has received approval for a grant of \$656 to help buy softball equipment.

The Acton Tennis Club received a grant of \$1,109 to help buy tennis equipment.

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## Regionalism is proving cost effective—Gordon

A study by Milton Mayor Don Gordon on the cost effectiveness of Halton regional government has shown the system is working — and working well.

Mr. Gordon tabled his report entitled "A Cost Study of the Impact of Regional Government Within the Regional Municipality of Halton Relating to the Financial Transactions or Expenditures and

Revenues" at regional council.

He notes his study is an audit carried out "to see if regional government had in fact grown out of hand as predicted in its early stages."

Mayor Gordon notes spending has been, in fact, stringently controlled. He noted some area municipalities have grown in cost and numbers of employees faster than the Region of Hal-

ton. He said he found the study a "very interesting project to me personally."

**PHOSPHATE LIMITS**  
 Canadian regulations limiting the amount of phosphorus in laundry detergents has reduced the level of detergent phosphates discharged into water by 80 percent, improving Canada's environment.



United Co-Operatives of Ontario, Guelph Region, held their annual business dinner and dance at the Acton Legion Friday night. Several Co-Operative managers discussed the report before the meeting. Front row l. to r. Larry Platt, Erin, and Bill Chamberlain, Guelph area manager. Back row, Don Harris, Georgetown, Jim Auger, Guelph area sales manager, Dennis Culbert, Orangeville and Gerald Raby, Milton.

## Equalization confirmed

Regional council has confirmed it will go ahead with equalized water and sewer rates but only after a concerted effort by some councillors to have the whole issue sent back for further study.

Burlington's members on regional council and some from Oakville, oppose the plan on the "fairness" involved in given residential users a 15 per cent discount on their sewer rates.

In a lengthy debate Michael Loudon, an expert in sewer and water rate structuring, was called to task on a report he prepared for the region on the effect of imposition of the rate schedule as approved by

regional council on Oct. 3, 1979.

Mr. Loudon said all things considered, the 15 per cent discount, which takes into effect some water is not automatically returned to the sewer system, would be more fair than a 20 per cent discount Burlington Councillor Walter Mulkevic feels should be imposed.

Basically, the sewer rate will be assessed on the amount of water coming into a residence or industry. This amount is tabulated by the water meter.

Mr. Loudon said industry returns almost 100 per cent of its water back into the sewer system.

Residents, however, fill swimming pools, water lawns, and wash cars. This water rarely gets back into the sewers.

Due to the fact a functioning sewer meter has not yet been built—or may never be built—which can accurately measure effluent, Mr. Loudon proposed the 15 per cent discount to cover that portion of the water which is not returned.

Sewer meters are feasible for homes, but in industry this can result in manufacturing by-products gumming up or destroying the mechanism which would mean constant recalibration.



Saturday was a busy day for Santa Claus. After riding in the parade he returned to the Acton Y to meet several of the children. One of those on hand to meet Santa was Ruth-Linda Poulstrup.

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