

PROFILES

with
Jennifer Barr



Scott Malcolm bridges his two heritages with his hobbies. As a first generation Canadian surrounded by a family of Scots, it seems fitting that he should be both a piper and a hockey player.

Not only does he dabble in these activities but the 19-year-old excels in both.

Plays with top band
As a seven-year veteran with the City of Guelph Pipe Band he is the only member who has been entirely trained by the band. He is currently tutored by Pipe Major Ed Neigh.

The City of Guelph Pipe Band ranks as one of the eight, grade one bands in Canada and will be competing at the World Championships in Aberdeen, Scotland, next year.

In the past year the famous band won the U.S. Open Championships; came second in the Canadian championships; and second in the North American championships.

Scott, as well as being part of this prize winning group, has won his own medals in solo competition. Some of his major coups include a silver medal at the Montreal Highland Games for coming second in the March Division; a third for the Jig section at Fergus; and a top grade one amateur at the awe inspiring Gathering of the Clans in Nova Scotia during the summer of '79.

The four divisions of solo piping are march, jig, pibroch, and strath-spey and reel. Scott plays them all.

"Pretty horrendous"
All this piping business started when Scott was a mere strapping 12. He witnessed the mashing of the pipes at the Canadian National Exhibition. His mother, Doreen, says Scott decided then and there he wanted to play the bagpipes and nothing would stop him.

With tuition from pipers and instructors of the Guelph band, Scott progressed from someone who was "pretty horrendous" (his own description) to a medal winning player.

He practises every day and "I nearly blow Mom out of the house" he comments, even though he uses a practice chanter instead of the full set of pipes.

The pipes Scott owns are a family heirloom. A hundred years old they were acquired through a cousin of Scott's late father in Scotland. Made by Gavin Macdougall with pipes of African black wood and ivory, Scott reckons they're worth \$4,000.

"They're magic to have" he smiles. Manufactured pipes usually sell for \$1,000, but they don't have the tonal quality, resonance and richness of a handmade older set, according to Scott. He's very proud of his set.

Peter piper or Peter Puck?
How does the piping fit in with hockey? Well, it's excellent for the lungs, says this former puck chaser.

Anyone who follows hockey in Acton knows Scott's ability.

He came up through the minor leagues until he played with the Sabres at midjet age. He was asked to attend some "A" camps and played 15 to 16 Junior "A" games with Hamilton in centre position two years ago. The travelling got to him, he was trying to finish grade 13 at Acton High School at the time, so he left and ended the season playing with the Sabres.

Last year Scott was the subject of controversy when he was invited to play with the Georgetown Geminis. Arguments followed between the two clubs but Scott played half a season in Georgetown and really enjoyed it, saying "They (Georgetown club) were really good to me"

Scott has retired from hockey this year figuring he'd rather play informally and concentrate on his piping. His job as inside sales correspondent for P.L. Robertson is demanding and he's working hard for the World Championships next July.

To win medals at Aberdeen mark a piper as a professional. Watch Scott Malcolm, he'll be a pro before you know it. He's certainly a top amateur.



Scott Malcolm

Halton Women's Place offers abused women an alternative

A three year old dream became a reality Thursday when the ribbon was cut officially opening Halton's first and only emergency shelter for abused women and their children, Halton Women's Place.

Located in Milton, the 2½ storey red brick house is designed to provide a temporary home for 18 abused women and their children for up to four weeks. With director Loretta Costigane, a secretary and five counselors the home has a 24 hour, seven days a week staff and will offer counselling and referrals to social services, provide meals and clothing.

It was three years ago, November 1977, when a conference dealing with the issues and needs of women in Halton was held at Sheridan College. The need for an emergency shelter for abused women was found to be a major concern and from this a steering committee was formed and a feasibility study completed. The study found in just two months, July and August 1978, more than 100 women sought help from abuse. Women's Place became incorporated as a voluntary charitable

organization with a board of directors from across Halton. The residence in Milton was found and purchased from the Region in July 1980 with Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation insurance backing.

Since the purchase of the home, extensive repairs have been completed and as building committee chairman Louise Hebb told the group at the opening, final details were still being completed just the evening before the official opening.

In addition to work by volunteers, much of the repair work was done by the inmates at Maplehurst Correctional Centre and toys made by the men at the Ontario Correctional Services Centre in Brampton.

Cutting the ribbon with Women's Place president Peggie Balkind was chairman of Family and Social Services for

Halton, Walter Mulkeiwich. Mulkeiwich said the hostel filled a much needed service in Halton and the opening was a tribute to the group of volunteers and concerned citizens throughout the Region responsible for the home. "It's a good example of the Region working together," he said.

Mayors Don Gordon and Peter Fomeroy also extended their congratulations to the organizers of Women's Place and the wonderful job done on the building.

Halton Women's Place will also keep a close liaison with Canada Manpower and Sheridan College's Centre for Women so skill upgrading and job opportunities can be pursued by the women at the hostel. They are also proposing a self-help group for the women and a future drop-in centre.

As the plans for Halton

Teachers, sep. board ink pact

Halton Separate School teachers and their board signed a one-year wage contract Tuesday which amounts to a 12 per cent

wage hike for teachers.

The board followed the teachers in ratifying the contract. One hundred and ninety of the 283 teachers at St. Michael's School in Oakville voted in favor of the deal. About 425 teachers are affected by the negotiations.

The most a teacher with 12 years experience

can earn is \$33,020 which is up from \$28,847. A starting teacher, with a degree, takes home \$15,898 instead of the former \$14,578.

The entire package, with the 9.5 per cent wage increase plus an increment, amounts to a 12 per cent increase which will cost the Halton Separate School Board \$10,200,263.

Balkind resigns

Peggie Balkind, community legal worker with the Halton Hills Legal clinic has handed in her resignation to the Clinic's Board of Directors.

Mrs. Balkind said at this point she has no other plans but is active in a number of community activities. She is now president of the Board of Directors for the newly opened Halton Women's Place.

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Acton store can open Sunday

An "open on Sunday" exemption has been given to an Acton firm so it can operate a special form of leather goods store.

The Hide House received Halton Regional Council exemption to the Business Retail Holidays Act so that it can be open on the weekend when most of the business is expected.

The Hide House is operated by Frank Heller and Company Limited on Eastern Ave. in Acton. Exemption was given because the store would increase tourism to the area.

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APPOINTMENT OF VOTING PROXY

Any person whose name is entered on the polling list for a polling subdivision or who has obtained a certificate to be included on the list in the municipality and who is:

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- (b) A person who is certified by a legally qualified medical practitioner, by a certificate filed with the Clerk, to be physically incapable of attending a polling place;
- (c) A person absent from his regular residence by reason of attending an educational institution and expects by reason of such absence from the municipality to be unable to vote at the advance poll or on polling day; or
- (d) A person who expects to be absent from his polling subdivision during the election period including the advance poll and polling day by reason of his being engaged for hire or reward in the business of transportation by railway, air, water or motor vehicle.

may, on forms available at the Office of the Returning Officer, 251 Main Street East, Milton, appoint any person to vote in his stead who is entitled to vote in the same municipality.

Such persons must be appointed and certified by the Clerk of the Municipality during the period following Nomination Day (October 21st, 1980 to 5:00 p.m. on Polling Day, November 10th, 1980).

R. Main, Returning Officer, Town of Milton.