



ACTON'S Anne Lepik follows through on her serve during a North Halton Tennis Club Tournament against Anne Munro, Monday in Georgetown. Mrs. Lepik won her first round match to advance to the second round.

Marlin swimmer Boles competes for health reasons

Dean Boles of R.R. 2, Guelph has been a member of the Guelph Marlin Aquatic Club for three years and represented the club at the Ontario Age Group Championships held in Thunder Bay in July and the Division II Nationals held in Etobicoke in August. Dean, 17, is a grade 12 student at Centennial C.V.I. who practises 17 hours per week at the Victoria Road pool. His results in the Ontario Age Group Championships were most rewarding to him and to the coaching staff of the Marlins. Dean joined the club for health reasons.

In 1974 Dean was diagnosed to be suffering from osteochondritis, a deterioration of his right hip bone. The doctor recommended bed rest for two months. Dean walked on crutches for a while and learned to walk unaided quite normally. Then the doctor recommended that Dean take up swimming to strengthen his leg prior to his operation. Swimming, it seems, would

stimulate circulation and has proven to be good therapy for the bad hip.

In March 1975, Dean was sent to a specialist at Toronto Sick Children's Hospital where they found his right hip socket was flat rather than rounded. During his three-week stay in Sick Children's Hospital, the muscle cords in his right groin area were cut so that his right hip would lower and be level with his left hip. After wearing a cast for two weeks, Dean walked on crutches until his bone graft operation, Legge perthes, in October.

The body cast was removed in six to eight weeks along with three pins in his right hip. Dean returned to his rigorous swimming program a week later; and has been able to attain and maintain flexibility in his hip. His annual checkups have been gratifying in that his doctor is pleased with his improvement.

In addition to swimming, Dean plays baseball and

water skis. He has no restrictions on his physical activities. His goal in competitive swimming is to "make a national team", if not himself, then to help others make the national team. This determined, good-natured young man deserves a lot of credit for his efforts and discipline. He claims to have made many very good friends on the team and enjoys the team spirit and their support at swim meets.

Milton Flyers Junior B hockey club hopefuls number 35 after coach Doug Peters whittled the 104 that reported to training camp.

It was a difficult task dealing with the 104 players competing for a spot on the Flyers' roster, but coach Peters broke the multitude into two groups to begin his selections.

Flyers have signed 10 players for the season including Todd Sheppard, Mike Murray, Brett Futterson, Dave Turner, Paul McCann, Rod Gooding, Brian Gordon, Marty Venner, Tom Chum-mach and Norm Fleming. Brian Gordon will be playing as a local this year and so won't be tying up an import card.

IPM in Huron

Outdoor farm show

Astronaut Neil Armstrong, first man on the moon, will officially open the 1978 International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Show in Huron County, Sept. 26.

The largest outdoor farm machinery show in Canada will be held one mile east of Wingham, until Sept. 30. A panorama of striped marquees, trailers, booths, and furrowed fields will await more than 200,000 visitors. The 1,000-acre site will contain a tented city, parking facilities, and plots for plowing competitions.

"This will be the biggest match ever, since its beginning in 1913", says E.A. Starr, director of the Agricultural and Horticultural Societies Branch, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. "More than 500 exhibitors are expected, making seven streets necessary in the tented city.

Every exhibit will be a special attraction."

The city of tents will awe visitors with rows of new farm machinery, exhibits and food concessions.

Entertainment and education will be provided for all ages. Children will enjoy candy treats and rides. Parades will feature ox-teams, floats, steam engines, model cars and bands.

Fashion shows, cooking lessons, cake decorating, and

flower arranging are planned for women.

The match is famed for demonstrations of horse-plowing. Besides catching a glimpse of old-fashioned rural Ontario, visitors will see modern equipment turning the sod.

Two hundred contestants, including plowmen from overseas, will test their plowing skills for \$35,000 prize money. Special classes will be held for visiting dignitaries and media personalities.

Fellowship

Sheridan College President John M. Porter has joined a distinguished group of contributors to education.

Porter will receive the award of Fellow of the Ontario Institute of Studies in Education at a special ceremony at OISE headquarters, Nov. 28 in Toronto.

Porter has been president of Sheridan College since it opened in 1967.

Peters works roster

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Death plunge on Kelso cliff

A hiking expedition along the Kelso bluffs on the Bruce Trail ended in tragedy Monday night, when a 19-year-old Kitchener youth plunged to his death over a cliff edge.

Michael Niereisel, of 61 Confederation Dr. was hiking with a group of friends when he stumbled over the edge, falling down a 25-foot sheer drop into a rocky brush ravine.

The accident occurred shortly before 9 p.m. when several members of the group decided to head back to their parked car at the end of Bell

School Line, before it got any darker. According to the statements of the two accompanying youths, the 19-year-old was seen near the edge of the cliff and suddenly lost his footing.

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Sheridan seminar for Woman Alive

More than 225 women have already registered for Woman Alive, a one-day conference to be held at Sheridan College Saturday, Sept. 23. The conference can accommodate 500.

Guest speaker at the day-long event is Doris Anderson, former editor of Chatelaine magazine and author of Two Women.

The conference, sponsored by Sheridan's Centre for Women, will feature eight workshops, a continuous showing of films by and about women and resource people from the community and Sheridan College who will provide information on current issues affecting women.

The day starts with Ms. Anderson's talk in Sheridan Hall at 9:30 a.m. Workshops, which begin at 10:30 a.m., are limited to 25 participants so interested persons are advised to register early.

Women can choose from the following groups: Women and Money Management,

with Cathie Mahoney and Lesley Bowland; Women and Sexuality, with Judith Golden; Exploring Non-Traditional Occupations, with Monica Morris; Career Development, with Sandy Kerr and Renate Krakauer.

Also Women: Politics and Power, with Vi Thompson; Assertiveness Training, with Elta Connor, Dottie Quiggan, Arlene Anisman and Barbara Handier; Women and the Law, with Carolyn Ateah, Louise McKillop and Marg Black; Back to School, Back to Work, with Sharon Denofsky and Shirley O'Boyle.

Although Sheridan's main purpose is to serve the communities of Halton and Peel, women from as far away as Sudbury, Thunder Bay and Collingwood have registered for the event.

Cost for the day is five dollars. For further information and/or registration contact Sheridan College Centre for Women, Trafalgar Rd., Oakville, 823-9730 or 845-9430, ext. 349.

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