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 Il Nationals held in Etobicoke in August. Dean, 17, is a grade 12 student at Centennial CVI 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 osteochondrosis.

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 threeweek 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 wniked on crutches until his bone 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 with his im-

In addition to swimming. Dean plays baseball and

## Sheridan seminar for Woman Alive

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

Guest speaker at the daylong event is Doris Anderson, former editor of Chatelaine magazine and author of Two Assertiveness Training, with Women.

by Sheridan's Centre for Handler; Women and the showing of films by and about Black; Back to School, Back from the community and sky and Shirley O'Boyle. current women.

Hall at 9:30 a.m. Workshops, registered for the event. which begin at 10:30 a.m., are vised to register early.

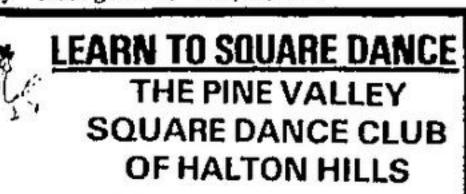
and Money Management, 9430, ext. 349.

with Cathie Mahoney and Lesley Bowland; Women and 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; Etta Connor, Dottie Quiggan, The conference, sponsored Arlene Anisman and Barbara Women, will feature eight Law, with Carolyn Ateah, workshops, a continuous Louise McKillop and Marg women and resource people to Work, with Sharon Denof-

Sheridan College who will Although Sheridan's main information on purpose is to serve the issues affecting communities of Halton and Peel, women from as far The day starts with Ms. away as Sudbury, Thunder Anderson's talk in Sheridan Bay and Collingwood have

Cost for the day is five limited to 25 participants so dollars. For further inforinterested persons are ad- mation and-or registration contact Sheridan College Women can choose from Centre for Women, Trafalgar the following groups: Women Rd., Oakville, 823-9730 or 845-



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