

Rigging up

John Robbins of Alliston and his daughter outfit their 14 foot wood constructed dingy in preparation for last weekend's International 14 regatta at the Midland Bay Sailing Club. The Bongard Cup, sponsored by Emery Cadeau and Molson's Breweries was held in Midland for the first time. The racers were more than pleased with the facilities offered.

Cup presented annually

Bongard a splashing hit

The Molson Breweries Bongard Cup took place this weekend at Midland Yacht Club. The Cup is presented annually to the winner of the International 14 two-man dinghy races.

The two day event involved 32 competitors in 16 boats divided into three groups. The top five boats competed in A Fleet, while the next seven competed in B Fleet. Fleet C was restricted to Asymetrical types that have as yet to be approved by the world association.

Four races were held Saturday and the final two races were held Sunday. Each race consisted of six one mile legs.

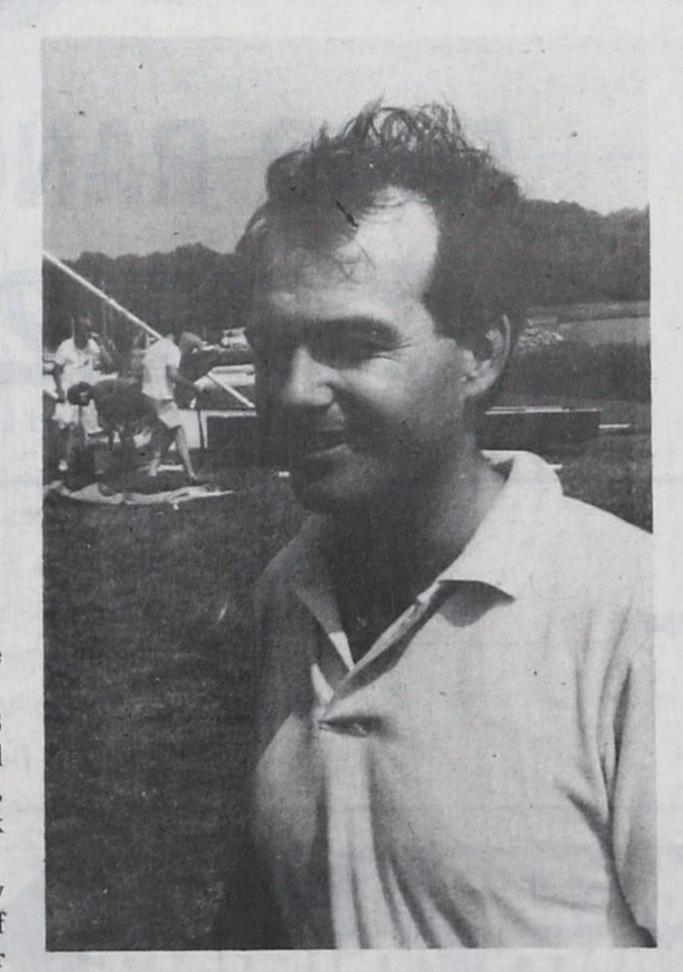
The winner of A Fleet was Jamie Kidd, the current World Champion who was assessed just 7 and a half points. Kidd placed first in two races, second in three and seventh in his final race. Second in A Fleet was Tim Walsh with 18 points, followed by Pat Roulestone with 22.

George Hughes emerged the victor in B Fleet with 26 points. Stuart Martin trailed with 32. Regatta organizer, Tom Payne, formerly of Midland, finished third well back at 44 points.

In the Asymmetrical Class, John Bleasby easily sailed to victory with finishes of 8-1-1-2-5-1 for a total of nine and a quarter points.

All participants held high praise for the Midland facilities and all expressed an interest in returning.

Oranizer, Tom Payne was ably assisted with a cast of volunteers including Ted Symons, Basil and Jill Clark, Harvey and Marg Payne, John Bishop, and Jennifer and Sarah Borthwick.



Mastermind

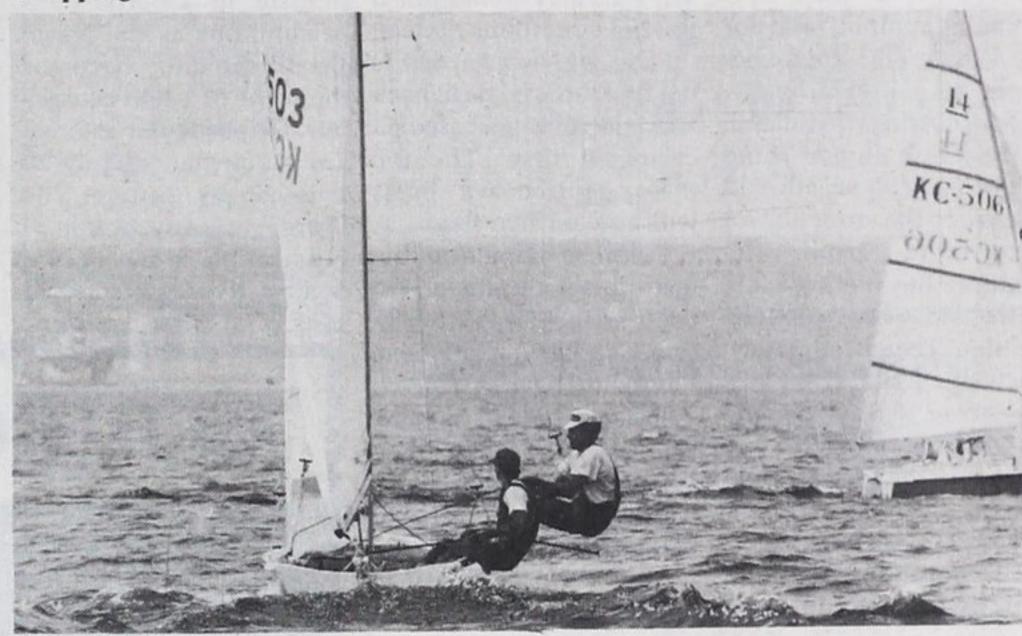
Former Midland resident, Tom Payne was the mastermind behind the weekend's International 14 dinghy regatta held in Midland Bay. Thirty-four competitors vying for four spots on the world team competed in the twoday event. The world championships will take place next month in Japan.



At the start

to tipping which makes them a challenge. demanding.

These dinghies are prepared to start the According to three time Canadian Chamrace as the one on the right chooses to pion, Karen Bleasby of Toronto, the boats capsize. The 14-foot dinghies are subject are both physically and technically

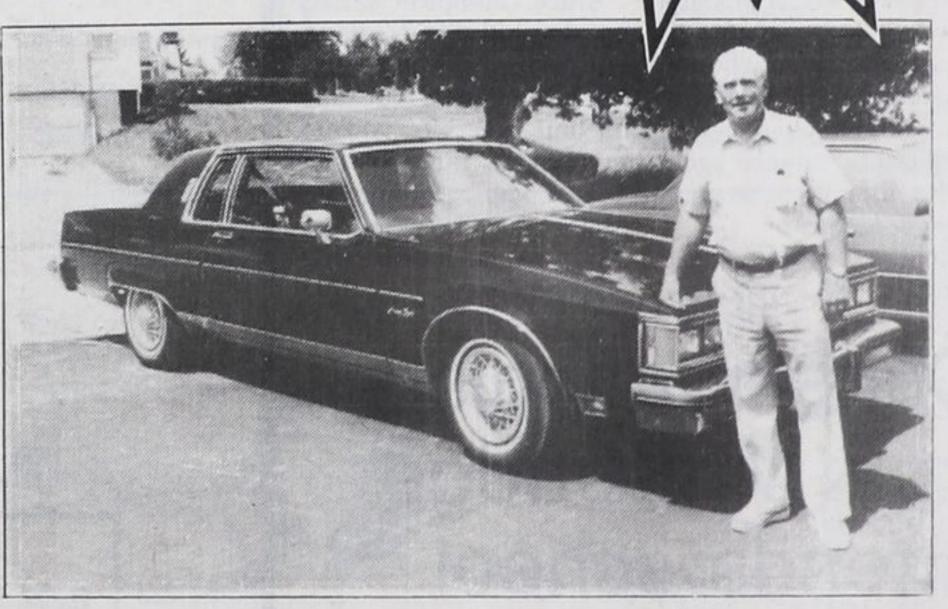


Hanging out

This dinghy struggles to catch KC 506 during last weekend's Bongard Cup at Midland Bay Sailing Club. The boat on the right was skipped by the current

World Champion, Jamie Kidd of Toronto who took top honors on the weekend. This class of dinghy dates back to the turn of the century.





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