



ALTHOUGH LOOKING BORED by the proceedings, Janet Vervenne was reluctant to allow instructor Colleen Stuble to guide her around the pool. Each of the kids in the Tadpole group spends much of their in-pool time under personal guidance of the teachers in the shallow end.

Jockey for position

By Steve Leachman
As the Milton Flag Football season enters its final five league games, the playoff teams seem to have become established with only the final positions to be determined. Sargent Farms and the Charles Hotel seem to be, for the third year in a row, the favorites to meet in the final. However, upsets in the final third of the season could change this.

Game one of the week saw playoff bound Gallinger Motors sneak past the Tribune 27-14. At the end of three quarters the Tribune found themselves leading 14-13 but were unable to hang on to produce the upset.

The difference in this particular game was Gallinger's Pete Murray who hauled in three touchdowns to lead the way. John Suzuki had the other major for Gallinger with Ron Brown successfully converting three of the four scores. Bob Boyes and Ron Brown (2) had interceptions to help out the Gallinger defence. The win moved Gallinger into third place with a 6-4 record.

Touchdown scorers for the Tribune were Fred Demers and "Rookie" Bob Haston. Brad Flowers was good on both converts. Tom Kutsopoulos and Rick Kierstead (with two) had interceptions for the Tribune. With the loss, their record fell to 2-8 and damaged their chances of making the playoffs.

On Wednesday night league-leading Sargent increased their impressive first-place record to 9-1 with a 53-20 win over Canadian Tire. Leading the way for the Farmers were Mo Silcock and Terry Houghton each with a pair of touchdowns. Single touchdowns went to Mike Kendrick, Vic Wilyman, sure-handed Brian Gullidge and seasoned veteran Fred Bakes. John "Matvi" converted five of the touchdowns. The Sargent defence produced four interceptions with Keith Sommerville, Randy Johnson, Mike Kendrick and John Matwilszyn doing the damage.

For Canadian Tire, Barney Henderson, Don Hunt and Steve Brancier hit for touchdowns. Don Hunt converted two of the majors. With the loss their record dropped to 1-9.

Game three of the week had second-place Charles Hotel romping over the usually high-scoring Fobert Real Estate team by a 55-12 score. Charles quarterback Dave Murray and Pat Moran were the offensive leaders, each with two touchdowns.

Other touchdowns were scored by Jake Doering on an interception return.

Glenn Biederman, Bert Vella and Steve "Meat" Medlar. Dennis Gleed hit the range successfully converting seven of eight touchdowns. The "Chuck" defence produced interceptions by "Meat" Medlar with one and Jake W. Doering with two including the one returned for the score. The win kept the Charles in second spot with a 7-3 record.

The only offence Fobert could muster was a second-quarter touchdown by Mark Brancier and a fourth-quarter score by Mike Barton. Brian Camani intercepted an errant Dave Murray pass. The loss dropped Fobert into fourth place in the standings with a 5-5 record.

Up, Close and Personal
This week the U.C. and P. arrow points directly at Pete Murray of

Gallinger Motors who scored three touchdowns in his team's 27-14 victory over the Tribune. When we caught up to Pete he was "modulating" along the "four-zero-one" but pulled over for an interview. Pete agreed that scoring his three touchdowns was pretty sensational but was not nearly as difficult as quaffing a draft in one second flat at the Charles after the game. When we last saw Pete he was bopping down the road and singing in his best Popeye voice. "Oh Olive!"

This week brings about a slate of interesting games with Gallinger favored by seven points over Fobert Tuesday night, Sargent by seven points over the Charles on Wednesday and the Tribune by 14 over Canadian Tire on Thursday.

She dunks heads in swimming pool

Colleen Stuble spends much of her time in the summer dunking children's heads under water.

The kids don't seem to mind very much.

Every morning, Colleen joins as many as 12 Red Cross swimming instructors at the Milton Community Swimming Pool in Rotary Park improving, and in many cases, teaching basic water skills and safety to a record number of children this year.

Some of the aspiring Mark Spitzes and Kornelia Enders don't take to the water very easily at first, but after some persuasion and some proper learning techniques, the kids quickly learn to adapt.

"Basically, what we're trying to do at that age," says swimming coordinator Brent Curry, 19, of Burlington, "is to make it as enjoyable as we can so they know what to do if they ever fell in the water."

"The Red Cross is really into water safety. A child could be held back for not knowing his water safety as much as the strokes."

Registration for

MacLeod wins twice in Brantford

Speyside resident Donna MacLeod captured two major events at a horse show in Brantford Sunday. Miss MacLeod won the grand championship in the gelding class and also won the senior showmanship award at the Brantford Open Halter Horse Show.

Eighteen geldings were entered in the grand championship round while 20 horses went head-to-head in showmanship.

She won aboard Sly 'Hank' Sly, a six-year-old registered quarterhorse.

Lessons this summer has already surpassed last year's total of 680. Curry expects the final total to probably exceed 800.

Those interested in registering for any time during the rest of the summer can do so by picking up an application form at Town Hall. There are spots still open in all groups.

Lessons are taught from the earliest ages (the youngest is five months) right up to the Leader Patrol class for those who have already passed the Bronze Medallion stage and are over 15 years.

Although the Red Cross maintains its support of the program and at times may appear to be as stable as the Rock of Gibraltar, the organization is changing somewhat.

"Probably by 1980 everybody will be testing their own kids," Curry adds. "It's run on a volunteer basis and it's hard to get volunteers to drive all the way out to the different places to do the testing. The Red Cross is having a few problems of its own with things like this."

For the majority of the different steps in the swimming program, a Red Cross tester judges each swimmer with respect to a particular standard.

All of the instructors attend either high school or university and have passed the Leader Patrol step in the program. They also double as Lifeguards during the public swimming times which gives them a 40-hour work week.

Despite the hot and humid weather of the past few weeks, Curry said he was disappointed with the attendance in the pool during public swimming times.

"Sometimes I'll come here in the evening and there'll be just a few kids in the pool. You'd think that many people would like to cool off, but it's

mostly the kids who take advantage of the pool."

There are actually three times during the day the public can simply show up at the pool and swim. General swimming runs from 1:30 to 4:40 p.m. and again from 6:30 to 8 p.m. although on occasion, Curry said, the pool has been closed early because no one is using it.



LEADING A GROUP of five Tadpole students is instructor Margot Cudmore. She had each of the kids hold onto a pole while she pulled the pole across the water

to simulate the proper swimming position. From left to right the students are Derry Farr, Lisa Boylan, Amanda Trider, Nadine Mahan and Dayle Harrison.



SHE LOOKS SOMEWHAT fearful but Nadine Mahan took the plunge anyway. Swimming instructor Colleen Stuble holds onto each of the swimming students before putting their heads under the water to familiarize each child with the water.

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