Summertime

In the parks

By SHANNON PALLANT

With continuous beautiful sunny weather the parks are bubbling over with eager kiddies taking advantage of the supervised play areas.

McClymont Park, co-ordinated with the pool, is naturally the most active playground. Westview, attracting only a few children, will be supervised on Mondays to Wednesdays and Lorna Kinney will be helping out at McClymont Park on the busy weekend. At our staff meeting on Wednesday night we decided to hire Roberta Wrathall as a part-time "roving supervisor" to supervise any park when the regular supervisor is away from the park on "special event" days.

Last week Lorna took a group of children from Westview down to McClymont Park. Many of her park attenders take swimming lessons there and thus she encouraged their participation.

Eighteen children left Casey Park on Wednesday for an excursion to "town," relaxing at the "sunken gardens" with games and stories. Afterwards the children observed the new museum and surrounding totem poles. Refreshing at the Civic Centre, we turned homeward.

On the same day Babs Wrathall and Nelson Kinney took 45 children out to Grassy Bay by bus. The trail provided plenty of fun. Swimming, games and berry picking proved plenty of entertainment for the young picnickers. Crafts programs have begun at all the parks. As we have been conducting the sessions outside, the summer breezes have been hindering our progress. The children love to dabble in paints and those who haven't joined the "painting in the parks" are given their chance to express themselves in art during the crafts hour.

Youth Day, August 1, will be a busy day for the supervisors and life guards. In the morning there will be a parade strictly by and for the children, followed by judging, free refreshments, and a track meet. Later on in the afternoon everyone will proceed to the swimming pool where a large swim meet will be held.

The next day, August 2, will be a great day for everybody. The "parks" plan to contribute to the festivities by entering a float in the Centennial Parade. With these two days in the future the parks personnel will be kept very busy.

Until next week then—we'll be seeing you in the parks!

At the pool

In absence of Bill Kincaid, this week's column is written by lifeguards Nelson Kinney and Heather Smith.

Due to the exceptionally good weather the pool has been packed every day for the past week.

The classes which were started July 3 were exceptionally large. The number of pupils enrolled stands now at 334.

On July 11 the children were classified in various groups — beginners, juniors and intermediates. The number enrolled in the beginners' class is 239, in the junior group 30 and in the intermediates 12.

This year a new diving class has been started under the direction of Nelson Kinney. So far, 53 have enrolled in this class. Diving instructions are given to adults also. It is hoped that the diving class will develop enough talent for a display on Labor Day.

Two organized swim meets will be held at the pool this year. The first one will be August 1, the second one September 1.

There will be something new added to the swim meets this year. It is called "synchronized swimming" and will be carried out under the direction of Heather Smith and Nelson Kinney.

B.C., Ontario hot favorites

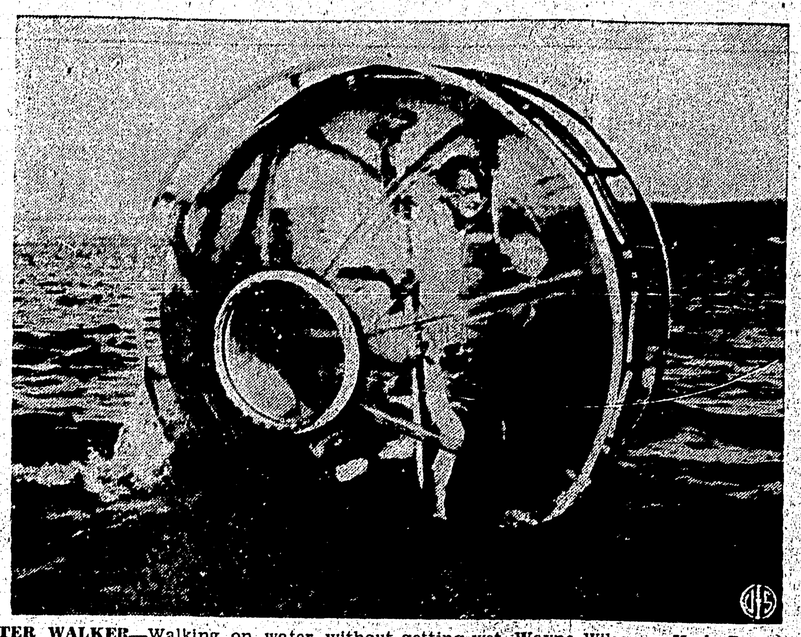
TORONTO (CP)—The golf-wise couldn't be budged today from the conviction that either Ontario or British Columbia will win the Interprovincial Team Golf title this year.

Past performance records support the crystal-gazers. The historic competition dates to 1882 when it began as an Ontario-Quebec sawoff but in the last 15 tournaments of the more modern and national version, Ontario has won nine times and British Columbia five. Quebec squeezed in one win.

The 36-hole medal play competition for the eight four-man provincial teams will be played Saturday over Toronto's Scarboro course.

There is recognized strength in the Ontario team, led by veteran Nick Weslock of Windsor. Wes lock won the 1957 Canadian amateur title and only recently grabbed the Ontario amateur championship.

The defending British Columbia team is led by Doug Bajus of Vancouver, who played on several cup teams including last year's winner at Winnipeg.



WATER WALKER—Walking on water without getting wet, Wayne Wilson, a York, P., engineer, strides along inside a 300-pound plastic bubble he dreamed up. Described in the July issue of Popular Mechanics, the bubble has a series of "paddles" which push it along while Wilson walks inside, twirling the globe around him like a squirrel cage. Tunnel-like sleeves in the two entry ports keep water from coming inside the sphere, which Wilson says is unsinkable.

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

A few hands before this one Mr. New had been soundly lectured on the importance of covering honors. He remembered this lesson too well.

Miss Brash bid her head off to reach three no trump in today's deal. The opening lead was the trey of diamonds and the defenders rattled off the first four tricks in that suit. On the last diamond Miss Brash discarded the four of hearts from her hand and the six of hearts from dummy. Mr. New parted with the five of spades.

At trick five Mrs. Keen led the jack of hearts. Miss Brash won in dummy with the ace and stopped for a moment to figure out her best chance for nine tricks.

Actually she was doing more worrying than thinking as she had very little choice of plays. Either the clubs had to lie favorably or one of the opponents had to make a mistake.

If Mr. New held the king and three small clubs, leaving his partner the doubleton ten, the lead of the queen from dummy would develop four club tricks. If Mr. New covered the queen the ace would win and now dummy's jack would drop the ten, making the other two clubs in the closed hand good.

If Mr. New refused to cover, the queen would win. The jack could then be led. That would drop Mrs. Keen's ten and again four club tricks would be available whether Mr. New covered with the king or not.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
Mr. Dale
♠ K Q 9 4
♥ A 9 6
♦ 6 5 4
♣ Q J 4

WEST
Mrs. Keen
♠ J 7 2
♥ J 10 2
♦ A J 9 3
♣ 10 6 2

EAST
Mr. New
♠ 10 8 5
♥ Q 8 7 3
♦ K 7 2
♣ K 5 3

SOUTH
Miss Brash
♠ A 6 3
♥ K 5 4
♦ Q 10 8
♣ A 9 8 7

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 NT	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	All Pass		

Another favorable club distribution for Miss Brash would be the lone ten on her left and five to the king on her right.

As it happened, the opposing clubs were divided 3-3 and correct defense would hold her to three tricks in the suit no matter how she played.

Hoping for the best she led dummy's queen of clubs at trick six. Mr. New promptly covered with the king and the defense fell apart at that moment.

Miss Brash won with the ace, led the nine and let it ride when Mrs. Keen ducked. The jack then cleared the suit.

Why shouldn't Mr. New have covered the queen of clubs? Remember this principle: When one of two touching honors is led from dummy, it is almost never a winning play to cover the first time. In this deal, if Mr. New had ducked the first club lead, the queen would have won. But then Miss Brash would have been stymied.

If she next led the four from dummy, Mr. New would play low again and it would take the ace from the closed hand to prevent the ten from winning. If her second club lead was the jack, Mr. New could cover, forcing out the ace and making his partner's ten a winner.

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Record smashed at unofficial BEG opening

CARDIFF (CP)—The sixth British Empire Games opens officially today with a great splash of ceremonial pageantry, but it already has behind it a shattered record.

Sprinters in the 100-yard and 440-yard events beat the opening gun Thursday as they ran off some elimination events to cut the field to manageable proportions.

Tommy Robinson, a husky six-foot sprinter who is the sole representative of the Bahamas streaked over the 100-yard track in 9.5 seconds, knocking one-tenth of a second off the existing Games records.

Cruise race starts Saturday

CHICAGO (AP)—The pick of the Great Lakes racing fleet, more than 80 yachts, are set for Saturday's start of the 333-mile annual Chicago to Mackinac Island race.

They will seek to better last year's time when Sabre, an 87-foot yawl owned and sailed by Roman Bretz of Sheboygan, Wis., set a modern record of 42 hours.

The favorite yawl owned and sailed by Clayton Ewing of Green Bay, Wis., which won the recent Detroit-Mackinac race.

Teenager to try Lake Ontario swim

MONTREAL (CP)—Sixteen-year-old Aloma Keen of Montreal, who finished ninth in Monday's 26½-mile Atlantic City marathon swim, said Thursday she will begin training for a try at Lake Ontario "after a few day's rest."

Arriving at Montreal Airport with her mother and coach Lou Miller, she said she plans to attempt the lake crossing "sometime next month."

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Finsterwald still cautious

HAVERTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Dow Finsterwald took the lead Thursday in the opening round of the first medal play Professional Golfers Association championship. But all he would say was: "It's nice to lead but they don't pay off until Sunday."

He had a good point there, for if form holds true, there'll be a gang rush to the finish.

The predicted assault on Llanerch's 35-35—70 par didn't take place Thursday. The tough little 6,727-yard course, with its clinging rough and tiny greens, stood up well. After more than 160 top pros finished there were just seven scores under par and two even with it.

Behind Finsterwald's 67 and Jay Hebert's 68 were the 69s posted by Lionel Hebert, 1957 Open champion Dick Mayer; tournament-tough Jimmy Demaret and Ted Kroll, and Felice Torza, the little guy from Aurora, Ill., who was runner-up in his first PGA championship five years ago. At 70 were Jackie Burke, the 1956 PGA winner, and Bob Crowley, Massachusetts Open champion from Weston.

Bill Ezinicki of Winnipeg, former National Hockey League star now playing out of Lynfield, Mass., scored a 39-37—76.

Some of the other contenders included Cary Middlecoff, two-time open champion; Bob Rosburg, Art Wall and Don Whitt at 71.

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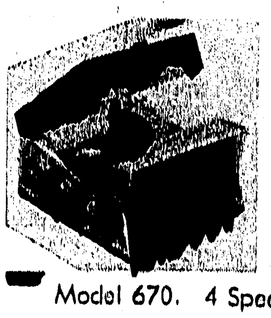

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