



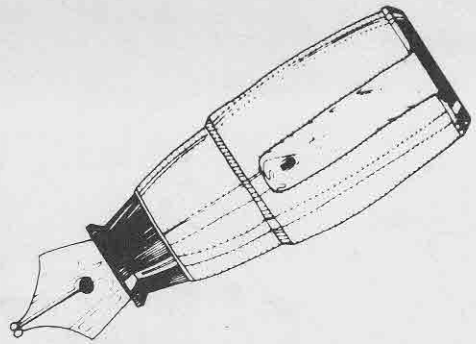
The Queen City Yacht Club

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From the Helm

Gary Dunford who writes a regular column for the Toronto Sun is becoming a pain in the stern. His column is quite often humorous (when people submit humorous bits) and mildly informative, although seldom researched. More and more though, the column has become a platform in which this person airs his prejudices. It comes through quite clearly that he has no respect for Royalty, dislikes cats, distains people who have more than twenty dollars in spare cash, and abhors sailors. His views on Royalty could stem from a poor education which put no emphasis on the value of tradition, or for that matter, plain good manners. With regard to cats, this is the usual drivel one gets from a person who can not stand individualism, and prefers, in fact needs the slavish fawning that dogs put out for their bowl of Gaines. As to the subject of money, it would appear that this poor man has got what he's ever going to get. Even at that, Mr. Dunford may be over-paid. The strange thing is that his attitude is more like the Liberals and N.D.P.'s than the free enterprise editorial approach the Sun takes. Dunford's attitude towards sailors is from sheer ignorance, and his statements in the July 20th edition borders on libel. There are over two million active sailors in Canada and he brushes them all with the same stroke calling them penny-pinchers, silver-wear stealing, slob sailors. That fraternity of sailors he so glibly puts down is made up by people of all walks of life and ages, from students to presidents; from housewives, librarians, fire-fighters, to the handicapped. This narrow minded view of Mr. Dunford is dangerous, in that he is misinforming the public on many matters. Something to keep in mind the next time The Toronto Sun takes its annual readership survey.



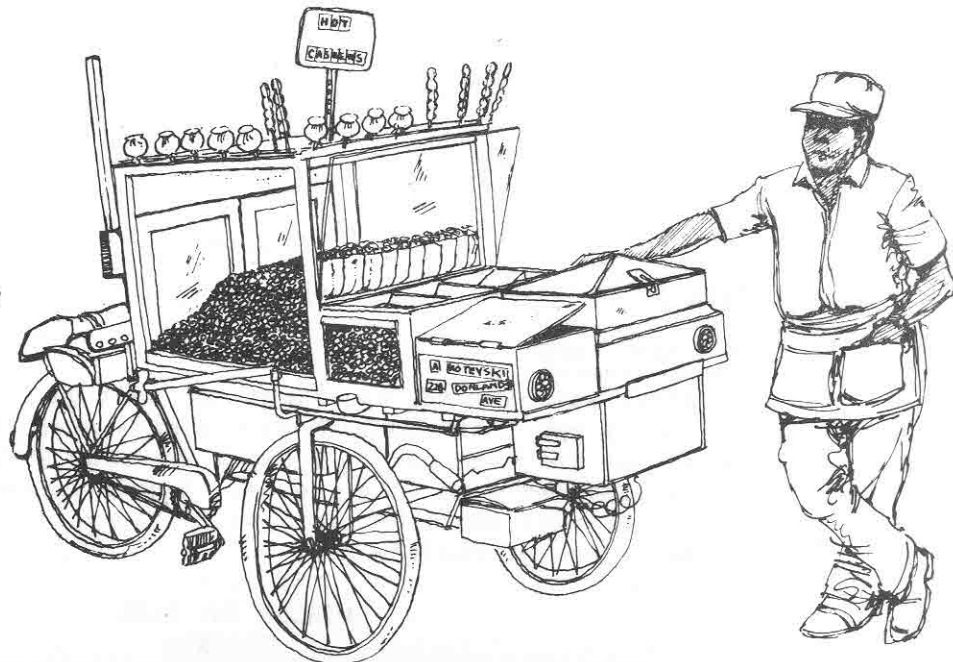
RACE COMMITTEE REPORTS

That in spite of the many complaints they are managing to consistently arrange the marks so you won't have to bother tacking. Reaching this peak of perfection certainly proves that you have a very experienced committee. Seriously though, we hope that by setting our own starting marks (M) we will give you a windward start in the future. Look for your Committee Boat to find the starting line.

There are a couple of things that you racers can do to help us. First, please fly your proper division flag. It's especially helpful at the finish, when boats are bunched and we want to give a gun to the first boat in a division - but often have trouble identifying her. Secondly, if you don't finish (D.N.F.) pass the committee boat and let us know. We like to come home when the beer is gone.

Finally, we are always looking for volunteers. Call Paul McKenzie at 743-7741 (days) if you can spare a few Wednesday evenings. Here too, I think the racers have an obligation. Did you ever think that some of the Race Committee people want to get acquainted and possibly end up crewing with someone? How about each of you, once a year, taking a guest crew member on board. Just see me the night of the race, and I'll assign a deserving R.C. volunteer... Hopefully, it will help keep your R.C. boat manned.

Racing is kept in divisions 3, 4, and 5. It looks like they will go right down to the wire before a winner is declared. The turn out for divisions 1 and 2 has been poor, so we would like to see some new boats - why not use our Wednesday evening races as a training ground for bigger things. It's a great sport!



A mixture of activities favoured in headland survey

A cooling basin for a nuclear power plant, a glider plane field, and a nightclub were some of the suggestions made by people who visited the Outer Harbour East Headland and Aquatic Park last year, according to a Toronto Harbour Commission survey.

However, most of the visitors who completed the short questionnaire favoured a mixture of recreational activities for the area which covers 250 acres of land and 120 acres of water.

Only about 200 of the more than 9,400 people who visited the headland during the summer and fall last year completed the questionnaire. Visitors were asked to give their preference for summer, winter and year-round uses for the headland, a three-mile spit of land arching out into Lake Ontario from the foot of Leslie Street. The headland actually forms a protective arm for the Outer Harbour.

Of those who answered the questionnaire, 106 suggested cycling as a summer use, 87 were in favour of hiking, 96 leaned towards swimming, 53 were for picnic facilities, 64 recommended an area for bird watching or a wildlife sanctuary, 46 wanted public marinas or yacht clubs, 19 proposed fishing and 12 suggested either camping or trailer park facilities.

Of the winter uses proposed, most visitors (94) favoured cross-country skiing. Other recommendations were: hiking (40), ice boating (13), skating (39) and bird watching or bird sanctuary (39).

Suggestions for year-round uses included: wildlife sanctuary space or a bird watching area (106), cycling and hiking (69), restaurants or refreshment stands (10) and indoor and outdoor sports activities (7).

Most of the visitors who filled out questionnaires lived near the downtown area, the Beaches and the east end of the city. Some Don Mills and Scarborough residents were also attracted to the headland.

Total attendance from the beginning of June to the middle of November came to 9,471 which included 4,419 cyclists, 2,669 bus passengers and 2,383 hikers.

It cost the Toronto Harbour Commission \$9,556.25—about a dollar per visitor—to run the summer and fall programs on Saturdays and Sundays. Operational costs included policing, life guards, bus service, tour guides, supervisory staff and general promotion.

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THE NAME GAME

-- After watching the excellent job that Rudi Strenge did on pointing the name on his own boat, Monty Montcalm kept after Rudi to paint 'Easy Does It' across the back of his boat. A Saturday afternoon of good-natured banter was derived from this request. Sunday rolled around and when Monty arrived a loud roar could be heard as far away as the CN Tower. There it was, on the stern of Monty's boat

EASY DOES IT
ACROSS THE BACK
TORONTO

RECOMMENDED VHF CHANNELS FOR GREAT LAKES CDN. & U.S. EAST COAST OPERATION

Channel

- *16 SAFETY, CALLING, DISTRESS
- *06 Ship to ship -- SAFETY -- Navigation
- *68 Ship to ship -- Marinas -- Yacht Clubs
- *70 Ship to ship -- Pleasure craft
- *72 Ship to ship -- Pleasure craft
- *11 Seaway information -- MAFOR WEATHER
- *12 Ports, harbour, Seaway operations
- *13 Navigation SAFETY -- Bridge to bridge
- 14 Ports, harbour, Seaway operations
- *22A COAST GUARD (Canada and U.S.)
- *24 Ship to shore telephone (Canada and U.S.)
- 25 Ship to shore telephone (U.S.)
- *26 Ship to shore telephone (Canada and U.S.)
- *27 Ship to shore telephone (Canada and U.S.)
- 28 Ship to shore telephone (U.S.)
- *21Wx CANADIAN WEATHER (161.650 Mhz.)
- *Wx1 U.S. Weather (162.400 Mhz.)
- Wx2 U.S. Weather (162.475 Mhz.)
- Wx3 U.S. Weather (162.550 Mhz.)
- WxIM WEATHER Channel 15 (156.750 Mhz.)

* Preferred Channels

For those who plan or use C.B. here are the most popular marine excerpts of the 10 code.

- 10-1 Unable to copy
- 10-2 Signals good
- 10-4 Acknowledgement
- 10-5 Relay
- 10-6 Busy -- Stand by unless urgent
- 10-7 Out of service
- 10-8 In service
- 10-9 Repeat
- 10-12 Stand by (stop)
- 10-13 Weather and road report
- 10-19 Return to (_____)

- 10-20 Location
- 10-21 Call (_____) by telephone
- 10-25 Report in person (meet _____)
- 10-33 EMERGENCY
- 10-36 Correct time
- 10-50 Accident
- 10-52 Ambulance needed
- 10-63 Prepare to make written copy
- 10-69 Message received
- 10-70 Fire alarm
- 10-74 Negative
- 10-77 ETA (Est. time of arrival)
- 10-85 Delayed due to (_____)
- 10-97 Check (test) signal

August Events:

Aug. 5 - Feature Film
Dancing to the " Queen City
Rollers"

Aug. 12 - Caribbean Night
Roast Pork-Limbo dancers-
Disc Jockey- Midnight Snack
(Roti)
\$ 6.00

Aug. 19- Wilson Ox Roast

Aug. 19 & 26 -Dancing at the
Clubhouse- "Queen City Rollers"

Sept 1, 2, 3, 4- Pig Roast Weekend
Fri.-Corn Roast
Sat.-Pig Roast-Dancing-D.J.
Sun.- Champagne Breakfast
Mon.- Bloody Mary Breakfast

REMEMBER- EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
IS "FILM NIGHT" AND EVERY FRIDAY
NIGHT 5:30-6:30 pm DRAFT IS HALF
PRICE.

