

CCC spokesman voices concern on hydro line



IT'S SUMMER PARTY TIME and last Wednesday's social highlight was held at the home grounds of Lady Dean of Harris Street when neighbors and friends gathered to chat and enjoy outdoor party games. Seen are Mrs. Alice Hiltz, Mrs. S. Trousdale, Hostess Lady Dean; and Mrs. J. Kingshott. (Photo by Lorraine)



EVEN THE MENFOLK got into the act and Mr. Shultis lines up with Mr. Hayden and S. Trousdale all enjoying the afternoon of visiting and mental activity. (Photo by Lorraine)



MRS. S. TROUSDALE was game organizer and getting ready to drop clothespins into the milk bottle is Mrs. J. McNabb, and Mrs. Alice Hiltz, as granddaughter Judy Brain of Guleph looks on. (Photo by Lorraine)

Let's talk about
HORSES
with Jennifer Barr

The most famous—and obnoxious—of our horses, is Mac's Mare, Nina, a large attractive Grulla with a winning smile. She was never meant to be born, however, but was a very lucky accident.

The plump bay cob mare called Gypsy, who is Nina's dam and who now makes her home with us, used to belong to my mother and was boarded at a stable near Montreal. At the age of five Gypsy was an up and coming pony hunter with big plans for a show season at the Lake of Two Mountains Hunt.

But the call of nature got in the way.

Gypsy was stabled next to a young Norwegian Dun colt who had designs on Gypsy's virtue. Mother entered the stable one morning to find a shattered stall, a loose dun colt and a small bay mare with an extremely self-satisfied grin. Tinkerdale Gianina was on her way.

We were all quite upset but gradually viewed Gypsy's rounding body with happy expectations. On March 5, 1962, Nina was born—in the middle of a blizzard, as becomes such interesting foals.

The little mare had a rough time as the foal was twisted and needed assistance. But by the time we arrived at the stable, following a call from the manger, the foal was ten minutes old and Gypsy was gazing incredulously at this miracle.

Color mix
And what a miracle! Out of a bay mare and a grey dun stud had come a buckskin filly. We were flabbergasted.

Nina was a round creamy bundle with the worst legs and head I've ever seen on a foal, but a very bright twinkle in her eye. The colour, head and legs have changed but the twinkle remains. In sheer desperation, my mother gave the unwanted foal to Mac, who wasn't particularly keen on the idea.

By the age of six months, Nina was pure grey dun with black points, dorsal stripe and zebra leg markings, eligible for the first Canadian registration in the A.B.R.A. as a Grulla. The A.B.R.A. is a U.S. group interested in gathering and preserving outstanding examples of the early Spanish Dun horses, notably the Buckskin, Grulla, and Red Dun. Grulla is the most rare and more by luck than design, we had a perfect example of that color.

Nina became famous, had her story in a couple of horse

Nassagaweya may be the setting of a proposed meeting in early August between councillors from that township and other municipalities and members of a citizens group called the "Coalition of Concerned Citizens".

Purpose of such a meeting will be to discuss and perhaps prepare some form of brief to the Solandt Commission. This provincially set up commission is conducting a study on the transmission line Ontario Hydro wishes to build from Nanticoke to Pickering.

The power transmission line will cross 16 municipalities along the route. The 500,000 volt transmission line will be carried by towers 120 to 140 feet in height and will cut a swath over 600 feet in width.

Several of the municipalities whose land will be crossed by the line have opposed the project. In December Nassagaweya Council was asked to consider two proposed routes. One route, originally put forth by Ontario Hydro would cut across the township in a diagonal line. An alternate route suggested by Nassagaweya Council and Planning Board in 1970 would follow a lot and concession path.

Least harmful
At a December meeting of council a motion was brought up opposing the line but leaving the decision of which route to follow to Ontario Hydro; as long as the least harmful route was chosen.

During a meeting of Council last week Charles Barnes of R.R. 1, Campbellville gave councillors a brief history of the "Coalition of Concerned Citizens Group," of which he is a member.

Barnes told Council the Coalition group was born last fall and is made up of citizens from the 16 municipalities the power line is scheduled to cross.

"We initiated a petition calling for a study of the power line under the terms of the Public Inquiries Act and were able to

round up 5,000 signatures—800 from Nassagaweya," he explained.

All factors
The group knew the power line had to come through somewhere, but were worried Ontario Hydro had not taken in to account all the factors. "We wanted to know if Hydro had looked at all the routes. We were also interested in the voltage of the line and if it could go underground for at least part of the distance," Barnes noted.

In March the petition was presented to Premier Davis, said the speaker. "Davis agreed to set up a public inquiry to study the line." In the same month Ontario Hydro was ordered to cease purchase of land for the power line, remarked Barnes.

Dr. Ormond Solandt, the person the government appointed to conduct the inquiry, is a very independent man" who will conduct an objective study, claimed Barnes.

A request by Barnes that Council reopen the issue of the power line was viewed with some skepticism by Councillors Art Gibson and James Watson.

"Some farmers who's land will be affected, have lost their fight. It's unfair to the people who wish to relocate by dragging this matter on for two or three years," commented Watson. "We can't add much to what we've already said," said Councillor Gibson.

Will attend
However Reeve Anne MacArthur said she would be interested in attending the July 31 meeting in Toronto to hear Ontario Hydro's report and Deputy Reeve Don McMillan agreed to accompany her. "Maybe we could meet with the coalition of Concerned Citizens there," the Reeve remarked.

A meeting in early August to acquaint the rest of council with the main highlights of the Toronto meeting, was suggested by Mrs. MacArthur.

A meeting in early August between members of the coalition and council to review the Toronto meeting was suggested by the Reeve Mrs. MacArthur agreed to a bid by Barnes to invite councillors from other municipalities who are concerned with the power line.

On the beach
with Heather

HEATHER HAWORTH

The hot weather of last week was certainly welcomed by both instructor and pupil. The progress of every swimmer was remarkable simply because the entire class was in the water from the beginning to the end instead of the usual group shivering on the shore.

This week ends the instruction for the first session. Friday promises to be a fun day for the beginners as it will include games and films while the advanced classes will be trying their exams.

Hectic weekend
The past weekend was rather hectic on the waterfront with the entire swimming area packed with people. Numerous feet were cut, and attended to by the lifeguards and emergency procedures were carried out in search of a little girl, who was found at the pavilion area.

Many people have questioned why we don't allow floating objects in the water. The reasoning is simply that they can be thrown or blown beyond the depth of a person, who will try their best to retrieve it, but unfortunately may not make it.

Saturday, July 29, is the last day to register for swimming lessons.

Hydro \$1,076 in arrears

Hard core hydro delinquents came under fire at last Monday's Board of Trustee meeting held at the Rockwood Town Hall. Hydro manager, Len Hockey, pointed out that local community debt totalled \$1,076.10 with some arrears long outstanding.

As the matter had been one for discussion at a previous meeting the Trustees decided to move on their original motion and five day disconnection warning notices will be sent to all arrear customers notifying them of hydro cut-off and, if such procedure is necessitated, they will be required to pay disconnection and reconnection fees.

In the case of welfare customers certain allowances will be considered.

Steam show at Cookstown

Steam buffs from this area will be among those attending the seventh annual steam show at the Cookstown fair grounds August 5, 6 and 7.

The Cookstown show is one of the larger exhibitions of steam engines in the province along with the big show in Milton each year it attracts many of the large steam-driven pieces of machinery and equipment on which the province once relied.

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