

Classified

BIRTHS

Kiskis — Penny, Alex and their son, Scott, are pleased to announce the arrival of Sabrina, Alyssa Salomeija. Born April 26. Weighed five pounds, eight ounces. She is a delight.

Davies — To Diane and David Davies, a son, Gavin Thomas Ivor, 7 pounds, 13 ounces, a brother for Shannon. At Ottawa Civic Hospital, on Monday, May 10.

Russell — To Patrick and Louise Russell, a daughter, Vanessa, at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Sunday, April 4.

DEATHS

Ross, John Alexander (Jack) — In hospital on May 15, 1982 of R.R. 2, Russell, Ontario, in his 58th year, husband of Vivian (Bev)

Griffin; father of Jeffrey of Edmonton, Gordon, David, Kenny and Bonnie, all at home. Grandfather of Tanya. Brother of Don and Andy Ross, both of Vancouver. Predeceased by sister Bessie Hoskins. Interment was held on Monday, May 17, 1982 at 2:30 p.m. in the North Russell Cemetery.

ENGAGEMENT

Donald and Doris Graham are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Janet Lorraine to William Earl, youngest son of J. Bruce Davidson and the late Frances Davidson of Outlook, Saskatchewan. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 24 at 3:30 p.m. in the United Church, Russell.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to friends, relatives and neighbors for their flowers, gifts of food, generous donations, cards and expressions of sympathy at the time of death of our dear father and husband. A very special thanks to Dr. Gerry Heymens who stood by Jack and helped us all through in a difficult time. Gratefully appreciated by the whole family. Thank you.

Bev and Family

The Russell Recreation Association would like to extend its thanks to the Old Time Music Association for their donation of \$1,200.00; to the Old Home Week

Committee for their donation of \$3,000.00; to the Agricultural Society for their donation of \$350.00; to Mike Bols and family representing the ball hockey league for painting the beams in the arena; to Toni Carvinelli for allowing the use of his tennis courts to the young people in the village; to the Latimers for painting in the hall at the arena.

Thank you.

Russell Recreation Association

Donations — The Castor Review thanks Mrs. H.T. Kinchen, Russell, for her donation. Thank you.

WANTED

House to rent — preferably a farm house in country for young couple. 835-3429, Mike.

FOR SALE

Pinball machines. Indoor family fun. 445-2875.

Beach electrical stove, 22-inch, in good condition. Asking \$75. 445-2820 after 6 p.m.

Rabbits. Meat rabbits and manure. Gord, 445-5221.

Ford Galaxy — 1969, as is. It runs — or is good for parts. \$100, or best offer. 445-3142.

Filing cabinet. 445-3486.

Ladies' Wet suit — Sharkskin plus — like new. \$100. 445-3142.

Studio couch — In fair condition. 445-2940.

SERVICES

Pregnancy test. In total confidence. Metcalfe Pharmacy Ltd. Metcalfe, Ont. 821-1224.

HELP WANTED

Russell playground program requires two persons, 18 years or older, for employment June 28 to August 6. Apply in writing, Playground Program, Box 565, Russell, Ont.

Dogs

Owners have responsibilities

by Colleen Petry

Having seen the way in which the dog became one of our first domestic animals, lets review our responsibilities.

Most of us are happy to look after our dog's health and safety. Proper food, shelter and vaccinations are essential, but our responsibility extends further. The community, other dog owners and other dogs can all be affected by your dog.

The actions of a careless few often result in restrictions on everyone, and this has happened with dogs. There are cities in the world where dogs are prohibited. Municipalities in Ontario have the power to limit the number of pets we keep; and, if dogs become too great a problem, it may seem easier to get rid of dogs than to enforce the existing laws.

Consider the dog's effect on the community. Dogs who run at large can cause problems for motorists, bicyclists and pedestrians. This can be dangerous as well as annoying. Remember also that some folks are afraid of, or simply don't like, dogs.

Dogs also foul sidewalks, parks, and the neighbours' lawns. This takes a little effort to control, but, it is not only unpleasant, it can also be a health hazard, so it is worth the effort. Dogs can be trained to relieve themselves in a

corner of the backyard, or other convenient place, but in a public area it is advisable (required in the city) to clean up after him.

It may sound awful at first, but once we get used to it, we have the satisfaction of knowing we're part of the solution, and not part of the problem. The most efficient method I've found needs very simple tools — a plastic bag and a paper bag. Slip your hand into the plastic bag, as a rubber glove, grasp the pile, and pull your hand back through the bag, so that it is inside out. The stuff is now inside the bag. Tie a knot in the plastic and drop it in the paper bag for disposal in a suitable place. This is also part of our public health responsibility as the dog's excrement can transmit disease.

The chance of this can be reduced by proper disposal and by keeping our dogs worm-free. Some dog parasites can affect humans, especially children because they play on the ground where microscopic eggs can stay long after the feces have disappeared.

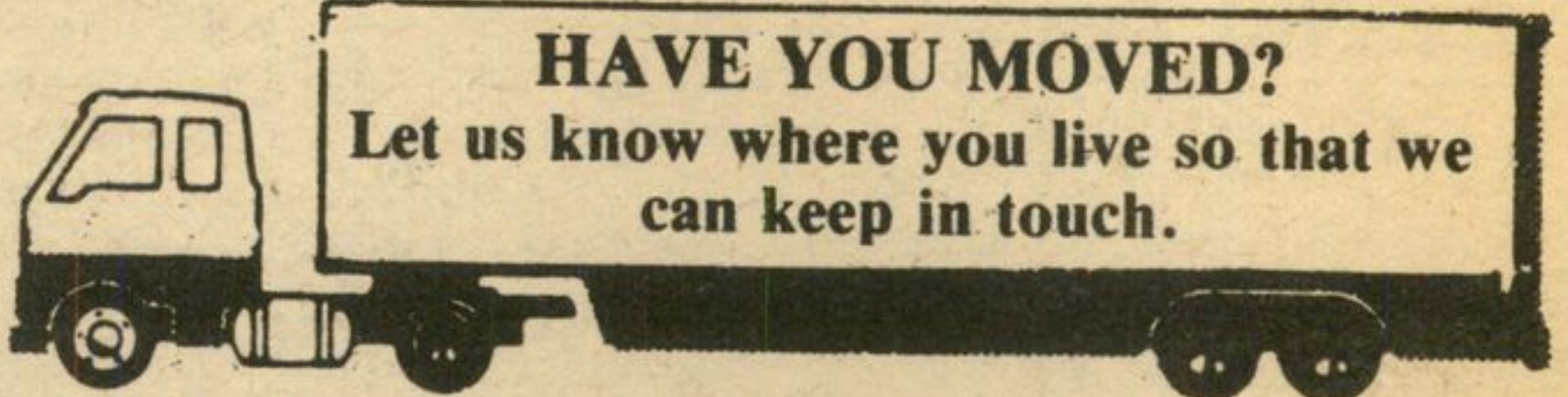
Protecting our dogs against Rabies is also part of our responsibility. All warm blooded animals, including humans, can be affected by this fatal disease. Since all it takes is one bite from one rabid animal, such as a squirrel or skunk, our dogs should be vaccinated every year. This year

there will be free clinics available, so watch your daily paper for times and places.

Incessant barking is another common problem. Although it's part of their job to bark at times, a dog outside barking all day and/or all night is not good for anyone.

If your dog is an offender, try blasting him with the garden hose, or keep a supply of empty tin cans to pitch at him. The idea is to have an unpleasant (not harmful) consequence for senseless barking. If he can't be stopped, find an indoor spot for him. This may cut down on his barking, if not it will reduce the volume.

Our responsibility to other dog owners is to ensure our dogs are well behaved; and not a nuisance to others. When one dog becomes a menace, they all tend to be seen that way in the public eye. By choosing either to be a responsible dog owner, or not to own a dog, we can ensure the future of the relationship that has endured through the ages and brought pleasure and service to many.



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All you have to do is jot down the information (don't forget your telephone number) and send it off to the Castor Review:

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