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DONATION

To the *Castor Review*, a donation from Mr. Bryce Latour. Thank you for the support.

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the many friends and relatives who sent cards, floral tributes, memorial donations and food received on the death of a dear

husband, father and grandfather — Edgar H. Loucks.

Special thanks to Provincial Constable Lee Lebaron and friends in the park. Chris Duncan, the funeral director, Rev. K. McLaughlin, Dr. Heymans and the pallbearers. Your kindness will always be remembered.

Helen B. Loucks, Glendon, Michael and Charlotte

Many thanks to the senior citizens of Russell for the wonderful afternoon we spent together on my 96th birthday. Also, thanks for all the cards and 'best wishes' I received.

Catherine Hamilton

A very sincere 'Thank You' to Russ Hay, Roger Warner, Odie Walsh, Russ Paul, Eddie James, Harold Gamble and Walter Cherry for helping the arena staff to assemble and varnish the Community Centre's 50 new tables.

Russell Recreation Association

BIRTHS

Robinson — At the District Memorial Hospital, Winchester, Saturday, May 29, 1982, to Wayne and Lorraine Robinson (nee Eadie), a daughter.

Kelly — On Tuesday, June 8, 1982 to Carl and Helen Kelly of London, Ontario (nee Helen Hay) a daughter, Brooklyn Dawn.

Honey — At the Ottawa Civic

Hospital, Friday, June 18, 1982 to Eric and Nancy Honey, a daughter, 8 lbs., 7 oz., Allison Dorothy.

DEATHS

Loucks — A respected and lifelong Russell resident, Mr. Edgar Loucks, died suddenly on June 15th.

Born October 29, 1910, he was the only son of the late John Loucks and his wife, the late Annie Sully, he attended school in

Russell and was a graduate of Simeco electrical school.

For many years he was a mechanic with a construction company and, in later years, operated his own service station and school buses.

Always interested in the community he served several years as village trustee and was a member of the masonic order. In 1937 he married the former Helen Shavers of Morewood who survives. As well as a son, Glendon and a

daughter Charlotte (Mrs. Michael Parry) both of Ottawa, two grandchildren, Gwyneth and David Parry.

A member of the Russell United Church, the service was conducted by his pastor, Rev. Kenneth McLaughlin at 2 p.m., Oct. 17th at the Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Hwy. 31. Pallbearers were Tom Kinchen, Keith Boyd, Stanley Booth, Harry Paliry, Gerry Leadbetter and Alex Graham. Internment was in North Russell Cemetery.

Sports

Russell's Reid in nationals

The Canadian Senior Track and Field Championships are being held in Ottawa, July 30-31, August 1. Russell's Brigitte Reid will be competing in the women's high jump event.

As well as being the Nationals, the competition is being used to select the Canadian team for the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane, Australia in late September. The top two athletes in each event will qualify for team selection.

Brigitte, ranked number one in Canada last year and currently ranked second in Canada behind

Debbie Brill this year, hopes to crack the 1.90m (6'3") barrier, something only Debbie Brill has ever accomplished.

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Dogs

First aid hints for summer

Summer brings long, sunny days, vacations, family camping trips, swimming and barbecues. It also brings a special brand of hazards to us, our children, and our pets.



By Colleen Petry

Many people feel that dogs have enough common sense to avoid injury. In reality, dogs are like children, some have sense, some do not, and they are all apt to forget themselves now and then, especially when excited by travelling or playing. For all of us, accident prevention is much more efficient than cure. Dogs, like children, should have some supervision when playing, especially near traffic or water.

Perhaps the worst danger is being left in a parked car. It is so easy to forget that the temperature can quickly climb above 100 F, even on a mild day, till you try to get back in! Leaving the windows open does not help much, and the dog may injure himself trying to jump out.

Signs of heat stress are increased pulse and panting, reddened gums, and a distressed look. He may vomit and his temperature may reach 106 to 109 F. (Normal is 101 to 102). The internal stress can cause death so he should be treated by a vet as soon as possible. First aid in the form of a cold bath should be given even before you get to the vet.

When travelling, don't forget to give your dog a drink now and then. Some dogs will drink from a spray bottle which is more convenient than a dish of water in the back seat. Also make sure you have a collar and leash handy in case of breakdown or accident.

Drowning and electrocution happen to dogs too. If the heart is beating, but breathing has stop-

ped, you may save him with artificial respiration. The procedure is the same as for people, only, because of the size of the mouth, you hold that closed and blow into the nose. Immediate treatment by the vet is necessary, even after he has revived.

Other injuries should be handled the same as for humans, i.e., bleeding, broken bones, etc., but a dog may need to be muzzled first. An injured dog is terrified

and may bite anyone who tries to help. Use rope, a necktie, anything handy. Wrap it around the muzzle tying first on top, then under the chin and again behind the ears. This will keep him from biting till you get him to the vet for treatment.

Accidents, will happen, but by using common sense and staying aware of hazards, we can reduce the risks for ourselves and our pets.



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