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ELIGIBILITY

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2. Records and reasonable proof or other verifying information must be supplied by the nominator to support the nomination.

CRITERIA

Three basic criteria will be recognized.

1. A family which currently operates and resides on a farm which has been operated and occupied continuously by the family for one hundred years or more.
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Families in Category 1, above will be eligible for both Century Farm Gate Signs and Century Farm Certificates, while those in Categories 2 and 3 shall receive Certificates only. All former occupant-operators will receive Certificates.

DATES Farms initially occupied in 1881 or earlier were eligible for recognition in 1981, farms first occupied in 1882 or earlier, will be eligible in 1982, etc.

NOMINATIONS

Nominations may be made on the attached nomination form, to be submitted to:

CENTURY FARM AWARD,
AGRICULTURAL TRAINING BRANCH,
810 - 401 YORK AVENUE,
WINNIPEG, MANITOBA
R3C 0V8

Please allow at least 3 months lead time for review of your nomination and preparation of awards.

The Review Committee reserves the right to research each nomination and make a final decision on eligibility.

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R. Morris Deveson, Director
Agricultural Training Branch
810 - 401 York Avenue
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MANITOBA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

NOMINATION FORM

MANITOBA CENTURY FARM AWARD

100 YEARS IN THE SAME (IMMEDIATE) FAMILY

1. NAME AND ADDRESS OF CURRENT (OR LAST) CENTURY FAMILY OCCUPANT-OPERATOR:
Ivy Eulalia Turnbull
P.O. Box 101 Binscath Man
 PHONE NO. *532 2178*
2. LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF CURRENT FARMSTEAD (BUILDING) SITE. *S.E. 1/4 36-18-28 W 1*
3. DOES THIS FAMILY RESIDE ON THE FARM? YES ☒ NO ☐
4. SIZE IN ACRES OF CURRENT FARM OPERATION. *960 ACRES*
5. LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF ORIGINAL FAMILY FARMSTEAD SITE. *N.W. 1/4 36-18-28*
6. LOCATED IN RURAL MUNICIPALITY - LGD. *Ellice Municipality*
7. SIZE IN ACRES OF ORIGINAL FAMILY HOLDING. *320 Acres*
8. DATE OF FIRST OCCUPANCY BY FAMILY. *1883*
9. OCCUPANCY RECORD - LIST ALL FAMILY OCCUPANT-OPERATORS, YEAR OF PURCHASE OR TAKEOVER AND RELATIONSHIP TO ORIGINAL FAMILY OPERATOR.

NAME	RELATIONSHIP	YEAR OF TAKEOVER
<i>Cecilia Turnbull</i>	<i>wife</i>	<i>1912-13</i>
<i>Cecilia Turnbull & Norman L. Turnbull (son)</i>		<i>1918-1928</i>
<i>A. H. Cooke</i>	<i>(Family friend) & Norman Turnbull</i>	<i>1928-1951</i>
<i>Norman Turnbull & son (Robert O. Turnbull)</i>		<i>5 1/2 36-18-28 1951-1967</i>
<i>Robert O. Turnbull</i>		<i>1957-1978 N.W. 1/4 36-18-28</i>
<i>Ivy E. Turnbull</i>		<i>1983 -</i>

NAME AND ADDRESS OF ALL PREVIOUS FAMILY OCCUPANTS/OPERATORS STILL LIVING (FROM LIST ABOVE)

James H. Orr Binscath Man

PROOF OF OWNERSHIP: DESCRIBE DOCUMENTS AVAILABLE AND THEIR WHEREABOUTS THAT VERIFY THE ORIGINAL, AND SUBSEQUENT, OCCUPANCY/OPERATOR INFORMATION LISTED ABOVE, ATTACH PHOTO COPIES IF POSSIBLE.

EVERY FARM HAS AN INTERESTING BACKGROUND. TELL US SOME OF THE INTERESTING HISTORY
OF THIS FARM REQUIRED FOR INTRODUCTIONS, PRESENTATIONS AND PUBLICITY.

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PHONE NUMBER:

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Binscarth, Man. ROJ OGO

Sept. 19th 1983.

Century Farm Award,
Agricultural Training Branch,
810 - 401 York Avenue,
WINNIPEG, MAN R3C 0V8

Dear Mr Deveson: Re Enclosed Nomination Form submitted by Ivy E. Turnbull.

The following is as complete a history of the S.W. 1/4 and the N.W. 1/4 of Section 36 - 18 - 28 W1 Ellice Municipality as I know it. The enclosed letter from the Crown Lands Record provides legal data.

My father, James Norman Robert Turnbull, came to this area in 1883. I always understood that the N.W. 1/4 was the first quarter he filed on. By the Crown Land communication evidently it was not. But it was on ^{the} N.W. 1/4 that he built his first dwelling. A log house. In subsequent years it was replaced by a frame house in which I was born and in which I lived until the spring of 1927. Our son, the late Robert Turnbull, and Grandson of James Turnbull, dismantled the buildings on this land and cleared up the site for ~~farm~~ land around 1980.

Due to illness my father the late James Turnbull ~~turned~~ the farm (W.1/2) in 1911 ~~to his Mother~~ ~~the late James Turnbull~~. ~~On 1917~~ ~~Turnbull~~ ~~started~~ ~~in 1906~~ ~~the farm~~ in to work the farm in more or less a loose partnership with my Mother. This I continued to do until my wife and I moved to farm at Hamiota. I continued to help manage the Binscarth farm until the fall of 1928. At that time my Mother decided that she would sell the farm. This she did to an old friend of the family A.H. Cooke, who had worked for my Father in 1906 and '07.

In 1910 my father had purchased the E 1/2 36-18-28 from Samuel Widdicombe. I had been renting this land from the administrators of my Father's Estate since 1920 and continued to do so from Hamiota, commuting too help Cooke with harvest on the whole section. Again we worked in more or less of a mutual partnership. This we continued to do until 1951. At that time A.H. Cooke decided to retire from farming. He sold back the S.W. 1/4 of 36-18-28 to me and the N.W. 1/4 to James H. Orr

In 1967 I sold the S.W. 1/4 36-18-28 to our son Robert Orison Turnbull. In 1978 Robert Turnbull purchased the N.W. 1/4 36-18-28 from James Orr and has farmed the original homestead and pre-emption (West 1/2 36-18-28) since 1967 and 1978 respectively. Our son Robert O. Turnbull died May 16th 1983 and his wife IVy E. Turnbull now owns the land.

1. Yellow page

Robert Orion Turnbull. Deceased
May 16th 1983. Present Family Occupant, Ivy
Turnbull (Widow) ~~Homestead~~ P.O. Box 101, Benicath
Manitoba R0J-0G0. 532-2178.

2. S.E. $\frac{1}{4}$ 36-18-28 W.1.

3 yes.

4 960

5 N.W. $\frac{1}{4}$ 36-18-28.

6 Ellice

7. Homestead S.W. $\frac{1}{4}$ 36-18-28. Preemption N.W. $\frac{1}{4}$ 36-18-28

8 1883-

9. Cecilia Turnbull wife James Norman Robert Turnbull

(Takeover) original Homestead & Preemption
Cecilia Turnbull $\frac{1}{2}$ 912 & son Norman 1918 - 1928

A. H. Cooke 1928 - 1940. A. H. Cooke &

Norman Turnbull 1940 - 1952. Norman

Turnbull S.W. $\frac{1}{4}$ 1952 - 1967 James H. Orr

N.W. $\frac{1}{4}$ 1952 - 1979. R.D. Turnbull N.W. $\frac{1}{4}$ 36-18-28

from 1979 - Present.

Grip Fast Farms,
Binscarth, Man. ROJ OGO
Oct.3/83

MANITOBA Department of Natural Resources,
Lands Branch,
1495 St.James Street,
Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3H OW9.

Attention Mrs. T.Hince Crown Land Records.

Dear Mrs. Hince:

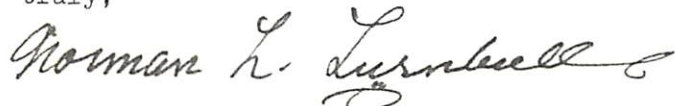
Would it be possible for you to refer to your letter of reply to Mr. Robert O. Turnbull of date March 3/80 . I believe he wrote to your department requesting information re his Grandfather, James Norman Robert Turnbull's homestead. It was connected with the Centennial Awards. Over the past two years he had been discussing the different dates with me.

After a winter of lingering illness our son Robert O. Turnbull died on the 16th of May of this year. In the wake of his death I offered to help our daughter-in-law Ivy. E. Turnbull fill out the application for the Centennial Award. I find I have misplaced the copies of microfilm mentioned in your letter of March 3/80 to our son. It is necessary to have these documents to finalize the application for Award and I would be much obliged if you could have copies made and forward them to me as ^{soon as} conveniently possible.

Being unaware how much material was involved, or will be involved for duplications, I enclose my cheque for \$2.00 .If this is insufficient please advise and I will forward any balance,

Yours very truly,

NLT/.



P.S. For your convenience I am forwarding you a photostat copy of your letter to our son.
NLT.



DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Lands Branch
1495 St. James Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3H 0W9

March 3, 1980

Mr. Robert O. Turnbull
Grip-Fast Farms
BINS-CARTH, Manitoba
ROJ OGO

Dear Mr. Turnbull:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter dated February 26, 1980.

Our registers read the following: S.W. 36-18-28 W., Homestead No. 56689, entry dated 6-3-1883, Patent issuing 18-4-1901; N.W. 36-18-28 W., Homestead No. 35027, entry dated 15-3-1886, Patent issued on the 18th day of August, 1891, to James Norman Robert Turnbull.

Enclosed is copies of microfilm pertaining to Mr. Turnbull, I feel will be beneficial. If you require more film, the cost is 25¢ per sheet.

If I can help you further, please write.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Mrs. T. Hince".

Mrs. T. Hince
Crown Land Records.

Encls.



DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Lands Branch
1495 St. James Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3H 0W9

October 11, 1983

Mr. Norman L. Turnbull
Grip Fast Farms
BINS CARTH, Manitoba
ROJ OGO

Dear Mr. Turnbull:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter dated October 3.

I am very sorry to hear about your son's death.

Enclosed is the documents requested. I am returning your cheque in the amount of \$2.00.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Mrs. T. Hince".

Mrs. T. Hince
Crown Land Records & Registry.

Encls.



DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Lands Branch

1495 St. James Street

Winnipeg, Manitoba

R3H 0W9

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BINSCARTH, Manitoba
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growing up and living with my
parents through troubled times. The
hills of my maturity, gentle and steep,
work and travel and adventure. The
hills of friendships enjoyed, and the
high pinnacles of marriage and family.
The geographical hills and mountains
of western North America and Great
Britain that I have been privileged to
climb and look over. And my heartfelt
thanks, God, for the time and strength
to climb this last hill of my life.
The view beyond every hill in my
lifetime has been rewarding and I
am certain that the view beyond this
last hill is indescribably wonderful.
Amen.

- A prayer written by Robert O. Turnbull
in the months before his death on
May 16, 1983.

Lord, make me an instrument of your peace. Where there is hatred, let me sow love; where there is injury, pardon; where there is doubt, faith; where there is despair, hope; where there is sadness, joy; where there is darkness, light.

O divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled, as to console; not so much to be understood, as to understand; not so much to be loved, as to love. For it is in giving that we receive, it is in pardoning that we are pardoned, it is in dying that we are born again to eternal life.

St. Francis of Assissi

"O Lord, open our eyes, our ears and our hearts that we may this day, this coming year, be able to do some work of peace for You."

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in the months before his death on May 16th, 1983

To Mom + Dad.

Sermon: funeral of Bob Turnbull *by David Allen* May 19, 1983

Texts: Psalm 121: Revelation 7: 13-17

Hymns:

"2 3rd Psalm" (choir)

"Abide with me,"

*"Rejoice, the Lord
is King"*

Any of us who have come into contact with Bob Turnbull over the last six months know that it was a privilege to have been a part of his dying. In the months of his decline many of us have been heartened and spiritually strengthened by the manner in which Bob dealt with the news of his cancer, and then the way he moved from stage to stage toward his death.

Bob faced his death the way he faced life: he made the most of it. In scripture, in Psalm 90, the author prays to God, "So teach us to number our days that we may get a heart of wisdom."

And that is exactly what Bob did. From the time he knew his illness was terminal, he set about making the most of each day. That involved winding up his affairs on the farm, preparing for this funeral, spending many happy hours with family and friends, knowing that the disease would soon cut down on his strength and ability to converse.

I think we are all aware that Bob lived his life to the fullest, never doing anything half-heartedly. This was evident in the way he farmed, in his long years of service and dedication to the ideals of the Co-op and the Credit Union, and in his work in the church.

Talking with Bob meant talking with a man who had an opinion on just about every subject; like he said to me once, he "enjoyed grazing all over the pasture", and it was phrases like that, plus a real love of the ironies of life, that made Bob such an interesting person.

His manner of living, and of dying, can be an example to all of us of how to make the most of the time we have so that we can indeed grow in wisdom.

A number of months ago, when he knew he was dying, Bob wrote a prayer which helped to express some of his thoughts about life and about the death that he knew would shortly come. He said:

My world has been full of hills, and I have enjoyed becoming a climber of hills. I thank God for the hills of my youth, growing up and living with my parents through troubled times. The hills of my maturity, gentle and steep, work and travel and adventure. The hills of friendships enjoyed and the high pinnacles of marriage and family. The geographical hills and mountains of western North America and Great Britain that I have been privileged to climb and look over. And my heartfelt thanks, God, for the time and strength to climb this last hill of my life. The view beyond every hill in my lifetime has been rewarding, and I am certain that the view beyond this last hill is indescribably wonderful. Amen.

A funeral is not merely a time to remember the life of one person, as significant as that person is to us. A funeral is also a time for us to talk and sing and meditate on the things of faith, and ^{the} manner in which we have been released from the power of death.

Those concluding words of Bob's prayer show, I think, the quiet confidence in which he waited for death. The confidence which Bob had and the hope which we as Christians share is based on the resurrection of Jesus from the dead.

By raising Jesus God has assured us that he is a lover of life, not death. The view which Bob expected to see beyond the last hill of his life, and the view which we too can eventually see is one which at the present time is not fully known to us.

Like Paul, the apostle, we see through a mirror darkly, but the glimpses we gain are "indescribably wonderful", as Bob put it.

Take comfort and have faith, for as we hear in the book of Revelation, "For the Lamb in the midst of the throne will be their shepherd, and he will guide them to springs of living water; and God will wipe away every tear from their eyes." Thanks be to God!

Former students of Balm-
erino School #615 who signed
the guest register July 31, 1983
plus years attended:
Isabelle Fletcher Clark, 1890-
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1911; Alex Johnston 1904;
Grace Irwin Nicolson 1907-
1910; Norman Turnbull 1907-
1913; Jim Crichton 1907-1915;
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ser Drever 1910-1913 and 1916-
1918; Edith Barker Miller 1912
- 1922; Lorine McFarlane
Thompson 1913-1923; Bill
Gwyer 1914-1920; Irene Fraser
Baldwin 1916-1921; Lyle Fra-
ser 1917-1923; Mary Crichton
Oertel 1917-1924; Margaret
Dupont Lemoine 1918; Morley
Fraser 1919-1924; Mary Bar-
ker Jacob 1919-1927; George
Gray 1920-1922; Marie Dupont
Garipey 1921-1931; Marjorie
Watt Douglas 1921-1932; Mac
Fraser 1922-1924; Theodore
Dupont 1923-1933; Ralph Piz-
zey 1924-1932; Edward Ireland
1929-1938; Ida Clark Lloyd
1929- 1938; Nora Ireland
Plumb 1929-1939; Jean Munro
Johnson 1930; Annie Peterson
Widdicombe 1932-1935; Flor-
ence Peterson Widdicombe
1932-1938; Sarah Ireland
Plumb 1932-1940; Alex Crich-
ton 1935-1944; Glen Crichton
1937-1944; Doreen Allen Tyo
1937-1945; Bernice Ireland
Simpson 1937-1946; Millen
Johnston 1940-1946; Marvin
Johnston 1940-1948; Desmond
Proudly 1941-1943; Claire
Barker Sergeant 1941- 1950;
Lawrence Ireland 1942; Orvil-
le Oertel 1942-44; Florence
Oertel Hrabarchek 1942-1944;
Evelina Barker Soloduka 1943-
1952; Shirley Barker Hawley
1944-1952; Rita Orr Wasslen
1944-1952; Fern Johnston
Haney 1945-1946; Janet Hor-
ning Thompson 1947-1952;
Dianne Horning Tremaine
1951-1952; Rosemarie Barker
1951-1952; Linda Baker 1951-
1952. Teachers present July
31, 1983, Olive Mayhew Lay-
cup 1924-1926; Lorine McFar-
lane Thompson 1930-1933; Eva
Tibbatts 1941-1945; Muriel
Fortune Rice 1946-1947; Ida
Rowan Robinson 1948-1949;
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Total number of guests to
sign, 152; of which students,
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Obituaries

TURNBULL, Robert Orison — Died at Birtle Hospital on May 16, 1983, Robert Orison (Bob) Turnbull, eldest child and only son of Norman and Grace Turnbull. Educated at Hamiota, Manitoba, and the Saskatchewan School of Vocational Agriculture, he spent his first year away from home in British Columbia and many succeeding winters in various parts of northern Canada employed by Patricia Transportation in the tractor freighting business in areas beyond the reach of roads or railroads. He commenced his farming career in 1948 on the W $\frac{1}{2}$ 5-19-28 in Silver Creek Municipality and took over ownership and management of the home farm in Ellice Municipality at the retirement of his father in 1967. He married in 1951 to Ivy Eulah Hall of Foxwarren, and the couple raised six children, four sons and two daughters.

Bob had a working-life involvement with co-operative organizations, being Director and Secretary of the past Chillon Co-operative Elevator Association, Director and nine years president of Foxwarren Credit Union, and twenty years a Director and Past-president of Russell and Parkway Consumers' Co-operatives. At various times he was also Delegate to the annual meetings of these Organizations. At the time of his death he was Director and Vice-chairman of the Board of Directors of the Manitoba Credit Union Stabilization Fund.

He is survived by his wife Ivy; sons James and Kenneth of Winnipeg; daughters Patricia and husband Phil Tremaine of Saskatoon;

Rhonda and husband Rob McDougal of Winnipeg; and sons Douglas and Donald at home. There are three grandchildren, Kristy Turnbull and Robyn and Jeffery Tremaine. Also surviving are his parents, Norman and Grace Turnbull of Binscarth and five sisters, Constance (Choptuik of Isabella; May (Deller) and Leslie (Wrightson) of Neepawa; Jessie (Woodhouse) of Binscarth and Heather (Thurston) of Wetaskiwin, Alberta.

Funeral service in Knox United Church, Binscarth was conducted by Rev. David Allen and Rev. Jean Ward with internment in Binscarth Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were by Braendle-Bruce Funeral Home.

Active pallbearers were four sons, James, Kenneth, Douglas and Donald, and two sons-in-law, Philip Tremaine and Robert McDougal.

Honorary pallbearers were Jim and Dick Rannie, John Thompson, Lou Barrett, Jack Brunett and Charlie Souch.

In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate donations to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Please return sometime soon

Pass this on to Bill & Eva if you please. N.



COOP CAPERS

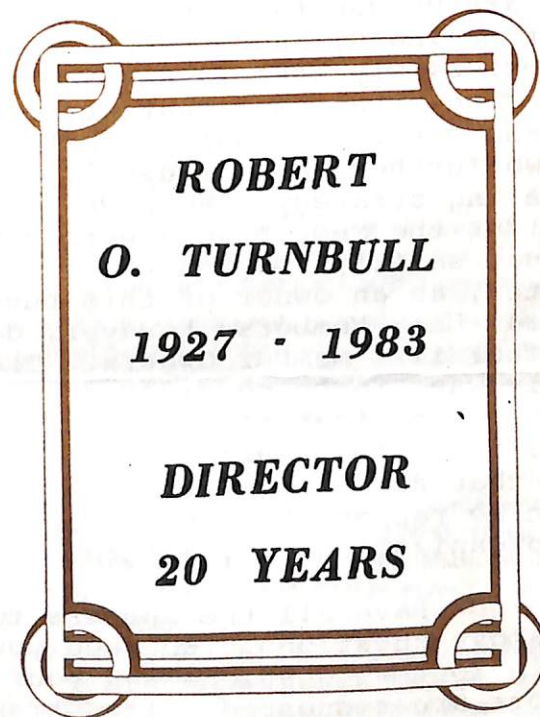
PARKWAY MEMBER NEWSLETTER

VOLUME 3 NO. 2 JUNE - JULY 1983

TRIBUTE TO A TRULY GREAT CO-OPERATOR

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The lowering of the roof & rebuilding the old church with a twenty foot addition at rear giving two good class rooms for Sunday school & meetings was one of the projects Bob was carrying on & working at when he took ill. Our minister David Allen took pictures & brought them out to Bob so he could see the work as it progressed.

BANNER



Wednesday, August 17, 1983

NO. 4



The Knox United Church in Binscarth held their 100th Anniversary celebrations on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, August 12th - 14th. Guest speaker at the worship service was Rev. Oliver Hodge from Bow Island, Alberta. Other celebrations included a beef barbecue supper and musical programs.

Binscarth Knox United Church 100th Anniversary

The congregation of Knox United Church, Binscarth celebrated its 100th anniversary this past weekend. Current members and adherents plus many visitors, joined together for a series of events to mark the special occasion.

On Friday and Saturday evenings a musical programme consisting of local talent entertained large crowds. The highlight was a musical entitled "Fruit of the Spirit". Saturday afternoon a beef bar-b-que was enjoyed by many.

On Sunday morning a special worship service was held

to commemorate the founding of the congregation. Guest speaker was the Rev. Oliver Hodge, a former minister of the congregation. Mr. Hodge, who lived in Binscarth from 1953-57 while attending theological college in Winnipeg, reminisced about his experiences here, and then went on to preach about "the need for sanctuary", reminding the congregation that the church is much more than a building

...it is people serving Christ wherever they might be. In his sermon he spoke of how as Christians we must find various "sanctuaries" where we can keep our faith alive.

The congregation's special project during its 100th year is an extensive renovation of the church. To date much of the work has been completed. The roof has been lowered, and the steeple which was erected in 1903 has been removed. New insulation, windows and siding have been installed, and a small addition has been built at the back of the church to provide for increased Sunday school and meeting place. The congregation has responded very well financially, and are within the range of meeting the target of \$35,000 for renovations.

Knox United is the result of

a union between Presbyterian and Methodist church which were started in this area in 1882-83. These early congregations had worshipped in various places, in homes, in barns and in church buildings. The building in which the congregation now worships was erected in 1903, and received

major renovations in the early 1950's. At that time a basement was added under the original structure. In 1922 the former Presbyterian and Methodist congregations joined to form a Local Union church, and in 1925 joined the newly-formed United Church of Canada.

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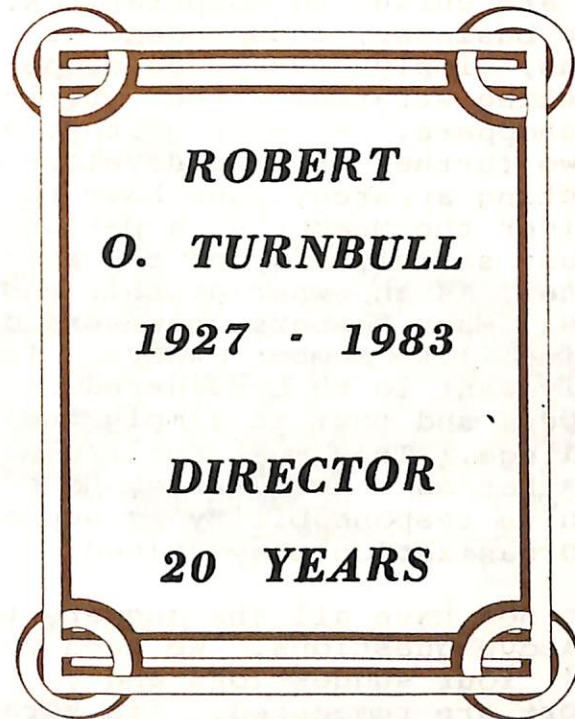
PARKWAY MEMBER NEWSLETTER

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TRIBUTE TO A TRULY GREAT CO-OPERATOR

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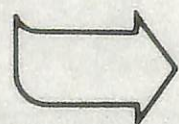


¹ a short note

Commitment to service and better communication with our membership were the dominant theme emanating from this year's Annual Meeting, this year held in Rosburn. Approximately 60 Members attended the meeting. A very, very small number when you consider the size of our Membership.

How do we build Member commitment? How do we entice Members to participate? How do we attract young people to take on active rolls in the Co-operative? All these problems are unique to Cooperatives. Other business, independent or chains, simply have to develop marketing strategies that attract new shoppers. We must go that step or two further when we develop our marketing strategy. We have to consider the Member as a person who we must satisfy, beyond the sales counter, as an owner of this business. Many Members, however, do not feel like Member Owners. They simply want to be considered shoppers and that is simply their privilege. They must realize however that as a Member they have a definite responsibility to support the organization they joined.

We do not have all the answers to the above questions. We need your help! Your suggestions and your support are requested. It's strange isn't it, that we must ask our own Members for support? It appears that this is a fact of life, not only in Cooperatives but also in organizations like 4-H and agricultural societies, and so on.



Economically, it appears that business in our Communities are going to continue to experience tough times. The recovery, that everyone is talking about, is very spotty. So much depends on the agricultural environment that surrounds us. A late Spring, with June seeding, means that business must continue to operate on shoe-string budgets. Limited Staff compliment and other restraint measures that are currently in place must continue. This means continued unemployment. We can only pray that the Fall climate finally deals us a good hand or we could be faced with another long hard Winter.

Enough of the gloom. There is a lot to be positive about if we want to find it. Business is much leaner and bottom lines should be somewhat stronger. Interest rates continue to hold and there are many signs that it could drop further. Inflation also continues to decrease. Vacation time is here. Fairs and Celebrations will be underway soon and throughout the Summer. Get Out, let your hair down and shed those Winter and late Spring Blues - YOU DESERVE IT!! Think of your own physical well-being and state of health. Eliminate stress by whatever means you can. You may enjoy fishing, water skiing, boating, golfing, tennis or even gardening or many other things. The secret is - DO IT! Your way of removing stress may be to yell at your General Manager. Well, that's fine, I am here to hear you out.

I would like to thank all of our Members who have supported us over the past, very difficult, year. We hope that our Fuel Service is what you require. We encourage more Member Non-Users to try us - You may even get to like us! We are going to begin a column in our next newsletter entitled "Beefs & Boquets". Please write to us at

Box 729, here in Roblin, Manitoba, R0L 1P0. We still have suggestion boxes at all locations. Please feel free to use them as well.

Over the past Spring we welcomed three new Directors to our Board. In Roblin, Frank Bailes and Frank Baptiste joined us, and in Russell, Rev. Bill Russell joined the Board. This means of course that we also said farewell to three Board Members. Gary McCrea, Bill Arnott and Bob Turnbull. Gary spent eight years as a Director, and retired as President. Bill Arnott fourteen years, and Bob Turnbull, twenty years. Our thanks and best wishes go with Gary and Bill.

Newsletters are meant to inform, entertain and educate. Over the past three years we have provided a lot of material for you to digest. Your acceptance and encouragement of this method of communication is appreciated. We have yet to publish articles prepared by Members. Would you like to be the first? Please send your material to the address at the top of this column.

In closing, I would like to recognize a former Employee, Cheryl Digby, who, over the past year and a half, served as our Newsletter Editor. I think you will agree that Cheryl did an excellent job. We are confident that her future holds many successes as she approaches new challenges with the same degree of excellence that she applied to her job as Senior Office Clerk and Key punch Operator. Thank-you Cheryl.

Hoping you have an interesting Summer, I remain,

J.R. (Jim) Short, General Manager.

SALUTE



Parkway Co-op would like to salute the Community of Grandview. In particular the fuel users who have joined Parkways' petroleum service. We appreciate the patronage. We will do our utmost to provide the service that you became accustomed to from the Dauphin Consumers Co-op.

If at any time you require information of any kind please feel free to advise the Driver when he calls. If he doesn't have the information with him, he will get it for you.



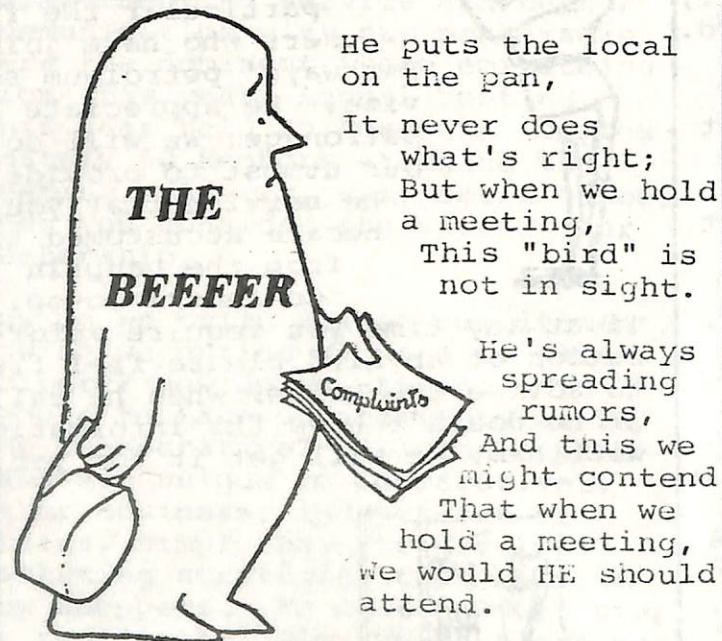
"Hey Dad—I finally learned to whistle!"

As go the Members

... so goes the Co-op

There's one in every local,
You know the type we mean;
The guy that's always beefin'
Yet a meeting never seen.

He's always causing trouble,
And has a lot to say,
But is never at a meeting,
From them he stays away.



He claims his right to talk,
Says it is just and fair;
But the place is at the meeting—
So we urge him to be there!

COOP CAPERS would like to thank IRENE TALPASH, Gilbert Plains, Manitoba, for sharing this poem with our Members. This poem was first presented to those in attendance at our annual meeting in Rossburn, Manitoba.



MEMBER AND PUBLIC RELATIONS

CO-OP

Your Member Relations committee are anxiously awaiting your comments on how your Cooperative can better serve your needs. Also the committee encourages more participation on the committee.

Committee Members include:

Theresa Baumung, Roblin 937-4713
Peggy Sawatsky, Boggy Creek, 935-2202
Joan Rowat, Russell 773-2967

Plus the entire Board & Staff.



BABY
PLATES

- Beginning June 1, 1983 Mothers wishing to acquire Baby Plates as Souvenirs from Parkway Coop must first contact Parkway Admin office within 60 days from the date of the babys birth.

- For Roblin & District mothers, birth notices received prior to June 1st will be filled, and plates will be available for pickup at the Coop Pharmacy in Roblin.

- After June 1st, the baby plates produced can be picked up at the Roblin Pharmacy, Russell Pharmacy, or Rossburn Store,

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DIRECTOR SKILLS DEVELOPMENT GAP

by Randall E. Torgerson

This editorial appeared in the Co-op Country News, Jan. 3, 1983.

Mr. Torgerson is the Administrator of the USDA Ag Cooperative Service

During the past two decades, many co-operatives have made significant strides in upgrading the quality of management.

Co-operative management is better equipped to deal with a fast-moving business world and changes in the economy that dictates certain internal management directives.

The scope and level of skill development activities for directors, another part of the management team, have left a lot to be desired. It suggests a training gap. The fact is, hired management has moved along more rapidly than co-operative boards of directors.

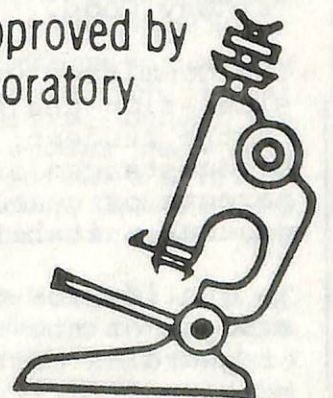
Stressful economic times test the character of a co-operative's management team. Top-notch co-operatives have the benefit of talented and effective hired managers, and astute elected board members who challenge management. Each required strong communication abilities, not only between themselves as a management team, but equally as important with member-patrons.

Part of a director's role is to ask the right questions and hold hired management accountable. In an age when businesses are larger and more diversified and commodity prices subject to wide swings, the director's job is more demanding. Boards should develop performance standards as part of their planning process and risk management policies that specify bounds within which managers cannot deviate.

A number of co-operatives have fallen short in decisions on return on investment, largely due to boards failing to challenge management. In a number of businesses, managers have "bet the company" in futures transactions as a quick fix for poor operating results, only to lose the co-operative's entire net worth. Boards have felt embarrassed for being "asleep at the switch" when they put too much faith in management's past performance without policies to match the current operating environment.

Times call for a nationwide coordinated effort to close the "directors gap." Today's situation demands it. Ultimately, the entire co-operative character of an organization depends on elected boards who hold hired management accountable, keep organization structure from becoming unduly complex, and being themselves good stewards and accountable to those who elected them.

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GRADS-CONGRATULATIONS on a job well done



Any student graduating from Grade XII at Goose Lake High School in Roblin, Major Pratt High School in Russell, or Rossburn Collegiate Institute in Rossburn, may apply through the Principal for a Parkway Coop Bursary for one hundred dollar (\$100.00), per location. Such applications will be considered by a committee comprised of the Principal, Staff and two Members of the Member Relations Committee of Parkway Coop.

The Committee will take into consideration the scholastic ability of the student, the financial circumstances of the applicant's parents or guardian, and the general suitability of the applicant.

To qualify for this bursary, the student or the student's parents or guardian must have been a Member of Parkway Cooperative for at least a period of one year prior to receiving this bursary.

Preference will be given to students entering..1. Business Administration.

2. Home Economics
3. Agriculture

This bursary is intended to assist with the further education of the successful applicant and will be paid only after such applicant has been enrolled in.....

1. A recognized University or College in Canada
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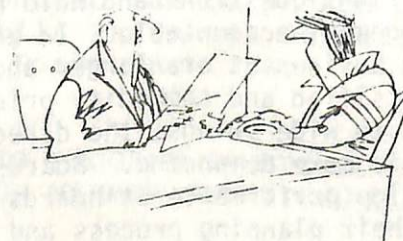
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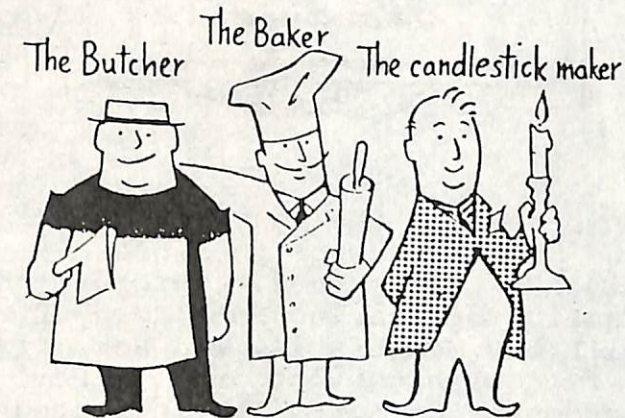
Co-op's future depends on today's youth

Co-ops are built on the same principle of co-operation that students learn in their relationships with teachers and classmates. Working together makes good things happen.

Co-op needs people who have the capacity for working together and sharing. Make Co-op a part of your future.



"Any other job qualifications besides a score of 20,000 on Space Invaders?"



EMPLOYEE FOCUS

RICHARD CORNELIS - Home Centre Manager - Russell

Richard and Darlene recently moved to Russell from Wetaskewin Alberta where Richard was employed by the Wetaskewin Co-operative. They have two daughters; Pamela 4 and Melissa 2. Richard enjoys fishing and golf. His experience in Lumber and Management will be a definite asset to the Russell location of Parkway.

JOHN KORPAN - Admin Office Clerk Roblin.

John has been with Parkway for one full year, mainly employed in the Service Centre in Roblin. He joined the Administration Department in April of 1983 and since has been involved in accounting work and keypunch. John is also becoming an excellent speaker since joining the Inter-Valley Toast-Masters Club in Roblin. John and wife Gloria live in Roblin. They have no children.....yet.



Co-op Consumer Counsellor

Mouthwatering Meats

Summer is barbecue season and everyone loves an outdoor meal. It's a fun change from everyday meals and the food tastes great! There's also the extra advantage of keeping cooking heat outdoors.



- Instead of steaks, try cooking roasts on the rotisserie or in a kettle barbecue. They'll probably cost you less per serving, with the same char-broiled flavour.
- Turkey, canned ham or bologna also costs less per serving.
- When you buy chicken, buy extra wings, which cost less, but barbecue well. Turkey wings and drumsticks are also a good buy.
- Cook less tender cuts of meat such as corned beef brisket or short ribs on the range, then barbecue them to give that charcoal flavour.
- Use instant meat tenderizer on less tender (and more economical) cuts of meat. Thoroughly wet meat surface with water, then sprinkle with meat tenderizer. Pierce with a fork every 1.25 cm and allow to sit 15 or 20 minutes before cooking. Tenderizer works well on chuck, blade, dinner flank or round steak cuts.
- Marinades provide added flavour and moistness for budget barbecuing meat cuts. Marinades may be prepared ahead of time, but it is not advisable to reuse them.
- To get more use out of the coals and to have a quick and delicious meal in the future, barbecue extra steaks or patties, then refrigerate or freeze. Reheat in the oven or microwave for a barbecued dinner all over again.

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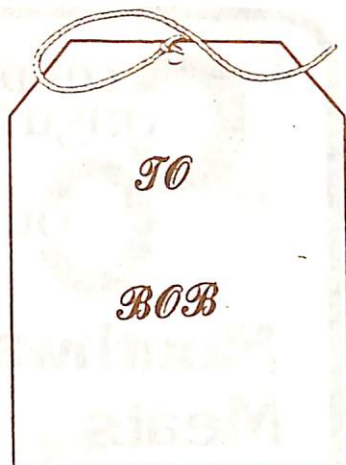
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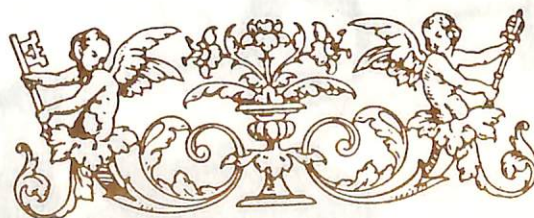
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