A VERY SPECIAL QUALITY

Man's most precious attribute is his integrity. It is a very private quality, but it is the very rock upon which character is built. The elements of integrity are self-respect, honesty, and dependability. If, when you say you will do a thing, you do it; if honesty is a matter of fairness with you; if you feel that the privilege of living involves a moral responsibility — you have in you the seeds of integrity.

It doesn't matter who you are, whether you are, "important" or unimportant; what your religious beliefs, if any, are; what the color of your skin may be — you, and you alone, mold the clay that hardens into integrity. Integrity is like a stout rope, both ends of which are out of sight. You grasp it in the middle with your daily thoughts and acts. It becomes your guideline — your lifeline.

How do you develop integrity? By consistently daring to do what seems to you to be the honorable thing to do. The world accords "honors" to its famous, but only you, yourself, can earn honor!

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CATCH-UP ISSUE

Due to space limitations, page layouts, stories without pictures, pictures without stories — an occupational hazard of magazine publication is a buildup of items that can no longer be even remotely classified as "recent". However, many of these items still have an interest value and are pertinent to United Farmers.

The May-June issue can be partly classified as a "catch-up issue". You'll meet Agents who joined United Farmers quite some time ago . . . staff appointments . . . service awards — not by any stretch of the imagination can any of these be called "hot off the press", but then again, that's the function of your newspaper and radio and we just thought these catch-up items might be of interest to some of our readers.
The Two Hills and Claresholm Farm Supply Centres incorporate the most modern concepts in farm supply merchandising. There are over 4,000 feet of heated sales room and warehouse display areas, and items are prominently displayed on modern merchandisers. United Farmers stock of building materials, farm equipment, feed additives, machinery, baler twine, chemicals, tools, automotive, electrical and plumbing supplies — in fact, thousands of general farm supply items are attractively and openly displayed at United Farmers 18th and 19th Farm Supply Centres in Alberta. Every customer is assured of satisfaction guaranteed... merchandise repaired to their satisfaction, or replaced... money refunded if not satisfied...

United Farmers guarantees all merchandise it sells, and parts and service requirements are guaranteed on all equipment bought from United Farmers.

Claresholm

Claresholm has a large and growing business community with approximately 125 retail establishments, commercial services and professional offices. The trading area population is estimated at 16,000. The retail trade volume in Claresholm has nearly doubled in the past ten years and the value of goods manufactured has increased from nearly $1,000,000 in 1962 to 15.9 million dollars in 1972.

Two Hills

Located on a four acre site at the junction of highways 45 and 36, United Farmers full service Farm Supply Centre is now open. The official opening will take place on June 12, 13 & 14. The Two Hills Farm Supply Centre is the same in size and design as Claresholm. Two Hills has a town population of 1,100, a resident doctor and dentist, and 4 service stations.
MEET THE STAFF AT CLARESHOLM

Don Bakken  
Manager  
Don joined United Farmers at the Lethbridge Centre in 1966 as a Customer Service Representative. In 1968 he was promoted to Customer Service Supervisor and in 1970 became Customer Sales Rep. and then Assistant Manager.  
Born in Raymond where he went to school, Don worked summers for some of the local farmers.

Keith Conquergood  
Customer Sales Representative  
One of our best Customer Service Supervisors, Keith is now stepping into a sales position.

Bow Island is where Keith attended school and worked on the family farm. He joined United Farmers in 1968 as a Customer Service Rep. and was later promoted to Supervisor at Lethbridge.

Keith is interested in all sports, particularly hockey. He and his wife Collete have a daughter Robin-Lynn.

Ted Malchow  
Customer Service Supervisor  

Before joining United Farmers in March, Ted owned and operated a service station, bulk plant and welding shop, and for 10 years also owned and operated his own farm.

Ted is from Stavely and received his schooling at Parkland and Stavely. He is a member of Beaverlodge #27 I.O.O.F. and the Stavely Fish and Game Association. He also served as a member of the town council and fire department for 8 years.

Ted is interested in wood working and working with the scouts. He also enjoys curling and hockey. He and his wife Helen have two sons Dwight and Alfred.

Jim Bunch  
Rimbey claims Jim as a native son.

Jim has farming, plumbing and service station experience. He recently joined United Farmers as

Linda Evenson  
Administrative Clerk  

Another Saskatchewanite now living in Alberta, Linda was born in Climax, Sask., and later attended Shaunavon High School. Linda grew up on the family farm where her father raises grain.

Recently joining United Farmers, Linda is the Administrative Clerk at Claresholm. Our bright young lass and her husband Paul enjoy hiking, camping, sewing, handicrafts, reading and in addition to all this, Linda is a sports fan.
MEET THE STAFF AT TWO HILLS

Don Benkie
Manager

After graduating from Grade 12, Don joined United Farmers. Born in Camrose, Don was raised on the family farm and attended school at Bashaw.

He joined our Company on September 6, 1966, as a Customer Sales Rep. at Edmonton. In April, 1972, he was promoted to Assistant Manager at Red Deer and on March 25th, was appointed Manager of the Two Hills Farm Supply Centre.

Don is interested in skiing, all summer sports, broomball, and trail-bike riding. He and his wife Ann recently became the proud parents of a son, Kevin.

An enthusiastic, competent young man, Don is sure to do well in his new position as Manager of the Two Hills Farm Supply Centre.

Harry Melnychuk
Customer Service Supervisor

Well respected as one of United Farmers’ top Customer Service Supervisors, genial Harry Melnychuk joined United Farmers on April 30, 1962.

Born in Smoky Lake, Harry was raised on the family farm. In 1966, Harry became the Customer Service Supervisor at Westlock, and was then promoted to Camrose as Supervisor in 1969. He now is the first supervisor at the new Centre in Two Hills.

Harry and his wife Kay, have just bought a home in Two Hills and are getting settled into the community. They have two children Lenard and Louire. For hobbies Harry likes to hunt and fish.

Lorne Boschman
Customer Sales Representative

Brenda Chrapko
Cashier & Administrative Clerk

A native of Two Hills, Brenda attended the Two Hills High School and knows many people in the area.

Before joining United Farmers, Brenda worked for the I.G.A. in Vegreville. She has many hobbies and enjoys softball, tennis and macrame and has also done considerable reading on the World Wars.

Bill Sakaluk

Familiar with the Two Hills area, Bill was born in Myrnam and went to the Two Hills High School.

Bill worked as a tire repairman and also did part time work for the Town of Two Hills and Gulf Service.

He is a member of the Fish and Game Association and the Two Hills Eagles. For hobbies he enjoys fishing and most sports.

shares her husband’s interests.

Born in Carrot River, Saskatchewan, Lorne went to school in Red Deer.

Lorne joined United Farmers on April 15, 1971, as a Customer Service Rep. On April 5, 1972, Lorne became the Customer Service Supervisor at Vulcan and he is now the Customer Sales Rep. at the new Two Hills Farm Supply Centre.

When he was in Red Deer, Lorne belonged to the International Order of Foresters and the Red Deer Athletic Association. He enjoys hockey, golf and classical music and collects albums. Lorne’s wife Barbara Anne
NEW PETROLEUM MARKETING SUPERVISOR

Jim Holman

Bill Margach, Region Manager South of the Petroleum Division, is pleased to announce the appointment of Jim Holman as Petroleum Marketing Supervisor for Territory #3. This will include United Farmers’ Agencies at Acadia Valley, Alliance, Bindloss, Byemoor, Castor, Cereal, Consort, Coronation, Delia, Drumheller, Empress, Esther, Hanna, Oyen, Rumsey and Youngstown.

Before joining United Farmers in 1969, Jim was employed at the Bank of Nova Scotia. His work in our Company has been primarily in the Credit Department and for the past two years he was the Senior Credit Officer. In this position Jim travelled extensively throughout northern Alberta and has worked with many of United Farmers’ Agents and staff.

Born in Pembroke, Ontario, Jim received his schooling in Ontario, Germany and Alberta. While in Germany Jim attended the Canadian Armed Forces school in Hemer and had the opportunity of playing hockey throughout Germany and Holland. At the present time he plays in the commercial hockey league. Jim also enjoys fastball and for the past year has umpired in the City Fastball League. He is a past president of the head office staff association.

Jim and his wife Marianne have two sons, Paul and Scott, and this too can be classified as “at the present time”. The Holmans will be making their home at Hanna.

APPOINTMENT

Jim Johnson
Controller

On March 1, 1974, Ralph Ward, Treasurer of United Farmers, announced the appointment of Jim Johnson as Controller. Jim replaced Tim Volk who left United Farmers to accept a position with the Alberta Wheat Pool.

Mr. Johnson rejoined our Company after an absence of five years. During this time he served as Executive Director of the Certified General Accountants Association. He was also involved in teaching at several institutions including the University of Calgary, the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology and Mount Royal College. Recently, Mr. Johnson was engaged as a consultant with Kates, Peat & Marwick, a national firm of management consultants. The excellent background and experience in the financial community that Mr. Johnson has will prove invaluable to him in his responsible position with United Farmers.

A member of the Certified General Accountants Association, Mr. Johnson has also served as vice-president and sports director of the Lake Bonavista Community Association. For hobbies he enjoys golf, music and sports. He and his wife Connie have two sons Kevin and Richard.
FARM SUPPLY DIVIDENDS

The piece of paper the two smiling gentlemen in the picture are holding, is the cheque that Joe Kemmere of Bowden, Alberta, recently received from United Farmers. The cheque represents Mr. Kemmere’s Farm Supply Dividend of over $4,000 on his purchases from United Farmers.

To many people in the dairy industry, Joe Kemmere’s name is very familiar. In 1970, he owned the Champion Canadian Holstein, Langridge Mona Superlative, a 3-year-old that produced 31,306 pounds of milk. She is still in the top five cows in Canada for production.

Mr. Kemmere and his two sons Albert and Bruce, who work closely with their father in the family enterprise, built a new barn that is environmentally controlled by thermostats and ventilation fans, and has automatic milking, feed storage, manure and handling systems.

United Farmers Farmstead Development Department, Calgary, is proud to have been associated with Joe Kemmere and his sons in the building and installations in this modern dairy barn.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

Donald Green

Donald Green of Paradise Valley was the winner of a United Farmers’ Scholarship at the Vermilion College.

Donald is in the second of a four-semester program in Livestock Production Technology and has been an excellent student.

He has a farm background and his present plans are to return to the farm and put his knowledge and skills to good use in a beef-grain enterprise.

RETIREMENT

Dan Whitney, Lawrence Henderson and Marie Whitney

Dan Whitney

In August, 1973, Dan Whitney retired as UFA Agent at Lacombe.

Prior to joining United Farmers in 1960, Dan, well known as “Dee”, farmed south east of Lacombe in the Spring Valley district, and holds a life membership in Unifarm.

Lawrence Henderson, United Farmers Delegate from the Lacombe area, and the members of his Advisory committee entertained for Dan & Marie Whitney and presented them with a picture. Many of those in attendance spoke during the evening to comment on the fine relationship enjoyed with the Whitneys during their years at the Agency, and conveyed to them their sincere wishes for health and happiness in the future.
AGENT OF THE MONTH . . .
RUSS WILSON

Russ Wilson — United Farmers' Agent at Olds
"Give a customer honest value for what he gets and try to give him the best service you can give".

That statement was made by Russ Wilson, United Farmers' Agent at Olds for 15 years. During this time Russ has more than doubled his sales volume — the Olds Agency has been completely rebuilt — and Russ has led a busy and active life.

Olds hasn't changed a lot over the years, but it can be very proud of the modern Olds College with its many well respected faculties, and then, Olds has to be located in one of Alberta's most scenic areas.

The Olds agency is attractive and neat, and Russ feels the particular setup he has lends itself to an efficient operation. His tanks are all above ground so they can be watched and any leakage easily detected. There are three loading areas — one for the delivery truck — one for barrel customers and one for the truck from Economy. Normally, loading is done in a line and Russ feels that with the layout he has, no one gets in anyone else's way. He recommends if there is sufficient room to have this arrangement.

Russ has a busy schedule, as in addition to doing all the deliveries, and most of his business is done on the truck, he also drives a school bus. With the school bus, there has to be a firm schedule — as Russ starts out before 7:00 a.m. and is back at the agency by 9:00 a.m. Russ feels it is definitely possible to further increase his sales and handle all deliveries himself, but in order to do so, he'll have to let the school route go.

Before becoming United Farmers' Agent at Olds, Russ was involved in the trucking business. He had six trucks that hauled gravel and freight. At that time, the competition in the trucking business was very keen and without a franchise for steady business, free lanceing wasn't dependable enough.

One day Russ was filling up at United Farmers' Agency in Innisfail. George Eliuk was the Agent at that time and he suggested to Russ that perhaps he should also become an Agent. Gordon Gimbel, Petroleum Marketing Supervisor, was at the Innisfail Agency and after further discussion with Gordon, Russ decided to apply for a job.

On December 7, 1959, Russ became the Agent at Olds. When he first started, his dad helped him at the plant. In 1963 Eldon Taylor joined him at the Agency and he is still with Russ. Eldon grew up on his family's farm and later owned a mixed farm, mostly grain, near Rimy, for many years. When he and his wife moved into Olds they bought a ladies ready-to-wear, which his wife ran for ten years. Eldon capably takes care of the plant while Russ is on delivery.

Russ covers about 18,000 miles a year on deliveries. He's had his present truck, for 6 years, and Russ hasn't ever missed a delivery due to a breakdown of this truck. He recently bought a new truck but plans, as well, to keep the old one.

The new truck is an International and has a custom built aluminum tank that is overrated. To further facilitate deliveries, the pipes on the tank will reach to the front and back and vice-versa. Russ specified the manholes on top be put close together — that is, the one in the back compartment be as close to the front compartment as possible. The Arctic hose he ordered, costs more than an ordinary one but Russ feels it is worth the extra money as it's made of pliable material and shouldn't cause any problems, whereas a standard hose can be difficult to handle in extremely cold weather and is prone to cracking.

Russ has quite a few customers that have been with him from the start and many others have dealt with Russ for well over 10 years. At one time Olds had eight bulk plants. It now has six and that's still a considerable amount of competition in a town the size of Olds.

Active in his community, Russ doesn't hesitate to tell anyone new he meets, that he is United Farmers’ Agent in Olds and then, if he feels this is a potential customer, he calls on them.

Russ has been particularly active in the Chinkook Senior Hockey League and was secretary when they won the league championship in 1964-65. He also served as president for 4 years. This year, Olds has again been winning in the Chinkook league which includes Innisfail, Didsbury and Rocky Mountain House. There are quite a few players in professional hockey who started their hockey careers in Olds.

Another activity Russ has been involved in, is running a second arena in Olds. A member of the Elks Lodge, Russ instigated this project through the lodge. Two Elks were on duty each night and the lodge contributed over 450 man hours to this project. However, they feel it was well worth the effort as it gave the Olds youth an extra arena and the Elks are considering doing it again next year.

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Russ and his wife Dorothy are both ardent dart players. They recently competed in the Provincial Dart Tournament. Competing at the Legion in Innisfail where he belongs, Russ and Dorothy made the zone playoffs. Four teams then went on to the district games and then three teams made it to the provincial playoffs. Russ also competed in the Men's Provincial and his team tied for third in the finals. There are open dart tournaments on all the time and recently in Lethbridge there were 36 boards with over 20 teams and almost 100 people playing at one time.

Russ and Dorothy have seven children. Their oldest daughter Laverne worked at the plant for a couple of years. She liked the work, was good at it, got on extremely well with all the customers and was a great help in the business. Laverne is now married and lives in Calgary. The Wilson's second daughter is a registered nurse and her husband teaches at the University of Alberta as well as taking some additional courses. Right now with her husband and children, this part of the Wilson family is visiting in Singapore — 12,000 miles away. The third daughter Maureen, is married to an accountant in Calgary. The Wilson's oldest son Ken, isn't married as yet. He manages and is part owner of Hannigans in Meadow Lake. Garry, Larry and Charlotte are still at home.

Russ organizes his day because as he says, "You can't go running out with 300 gallons — it's just not practical." However, if anyone is waiting for fuel, Eldon loads up, so the truck is ready to go when Russ gets in from his school bus. The print-o-meter has been a good aid in building up gallonage. The majority of customers are about 16 or 17 miles from the Olds plant although Russ has some customers who are about 40 to 50 miles away.

With the size of machinery today, if a farmer gets the right weather he can do his harvesting in about 3 weeks. However, this can often necessitate going almost night and day. Some of the machinery can consume 100 gallons in 24 hours — a far cry from the horse days when 8 or 9 hours was about all anyone could work. Now, the nights don't mean anything and farmers often go for many, many, long hours if the weather is right. The most gallons Russ has taken out in any one day was 8,800 gallons, and that was with one truck that held 1,800 gallons. Russ started early and put in a very busy day. But the name of the game is to get the crop in and the more a farmer can harvest in one day, the more gas he needs and this certainly keeps our Agent on the move.

Russ Wilson is a good community worker, a good neighbour and a good United Farmers' Agent. He has built his volume up over the years and is working hard to further increase his sales. You can't beat the code of ethics at Olds — "Give a customer honest value for what he gets and try to give him the best service you can give".

The United Farmer is proud to salute Russ Wilson as Agent of the Month.
SALUTE TO SERVICE

Loyalty — not too big a word — but it has a big meaning and most people are instinctively loyal for loyalty is basic decency plus good common sense. The United Farmer is proud to salute the men and women at the Calgary Head Office who this year were or will soon be awarded their five, ten, fifteen and twenty year Service Awards.

20 Years
Berta Stanley
Controller Department
May 25, 1954

15 Years
Joe Miller (and he didn't miss one day) Supervisor — Marketing Accounting
April 29, 1959

5 Years
Ed Evans
Farm Centre Supervisor
Farm Supply Division
May 16, 1969

5 Years
Ole Johnson
Edmonton Petroleum Warehouse
March 22, 1954

10 Years
Gerry McKay
Marketing Co-ordinator
Petroleum Division
February 3, 1964

5 Years
Bev Schatzke
Printing & Stationery Department
September 15, 1969

5 Years
Shirley Holmes
Financial Accounting Department
October 6, 1969

5 Years
Bev Harbidge
Marketing Accounting Department
September 22, 1969
The Canadian Western Farm and Ranch Show, designed to be Western Canada’s largest three dimensional spring catalogue of equipment, machinery and services, was this year again an outstanding success.

Attendance records were broken, and the show, now in its 8th year, was the largest ever, with more machinery per square foot than any other show of its kind in Canada.

Over 50,000 people came to see the millions of dollars worth of farm machinery and equipment on display. The show was held in conjunction with a rodeo, quarterhorse show and the stock show and sale.

More and more Albertans visit the show each year. The advantages of not only being able to see and inspect the various items displayed but of being able to ask specific questions and receive knowledgeable answers are evident.

United Farmers display was the largest at the show. Factory representatives and Farm Supply staff were on hand to show and discuss with interested farmers and ranchers the latest types of equipment and facilities.

This is the major exhibition the Farm Supply enters and in addition to the many sales leads and the fact that thousands of dollars of products are sold from the floor, the show is an excellent way to see the equipment lines United Farmers carries and learn about the services offered. This year, more of the people who attended were definitely there to buy rather than just look. Suppliers have informed us of the difficulty again this year to obtain many of the items used in Farmstead Development and extensive efforts have been made to get adequate supplies for the increased demands.
John Dueck, Purchasing Advertising Co-ordinator, Farm Supply Division in the centre of it all — demonstrating a hydraulic large animal hoof trimming and operating table.

Bob Kennedy, Sales Rep. F.D.D., Edmonton, tells all about the Chore-Time Flex-Augur.

Question and answer time and the right men to give the right answers: Top — Mike Liwczak, Manager, Farmstead Development Edmonton, and Bottom — Ray Black, Customer Sales Representative.
WE'D LIKE YOU TO MEET

In the past year, several new agent appointments were made. Here are pictures and short profiles of some of the capable men representing United Farmers.

Kost Esak
United Farmers’ Agent Willingdon

Born in Willingdon, Kost Esak received his schooling in Desjarlais. He was involved in farming for a number of years and also in the trucking and livestock business. He became United Farmers’ Agent in Willingdon on September 7, 1973.

Kost has been active in his community and has served on the Town Council and is a member of the Willingdon Recreation Centre.

For hobbies he enjoys hunting and fishing. He and his wife Kay have three children, Marvin, Carol and Randy.

Lyle Leyh
Petroleum Manager — Westlock Pembina UFA Co-op

Lyle Leyh’s farm and managerial experience will serve him well in his position as Manager of the Westlock Agency of Pembina UFA Cooperative.

Originally from Plunkett, Saskatchewan, where he was born and raised on the family farm, Lyle attended school at Badger and then took his grade 12 at Plunkett S.D. He married a local girl and farmed on his own. During this time he operated the Massey-Harris agency at Plunkett in conjunction with managing the local co-op association.

In 1962, Lyle moved to Westlock to work for Co-op Implements and was Manager of their Westlock depot until joining Pembina in 1968.

For almost 10 years, Lyle has served as assistant leader of the local club and scout association and is now serving in his fourth term as secretary of the Pembina River Fish and Game Association.

Lyle and his wife Agnes, who does accounting at the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool have three children — Brenda, a nurse at the U. of A. hospital in Edmonton; Leslie with the RCM Police, and David in grade 12 at Westlock high.

For hobbies Lyle enjoys camping, fishing, bird game hunting, collecting Indian artifacts and photography. It might be of interest to some of our readers that Lyle trained an oxen team for the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee (1955) celebrations. From 1955 to 1960, his father Mike (O.W.) Leyh exhibited them at the Pioneer Days, Exhibitions in Saskatchewan.

Don Ward
United Farmers’ Agent Vegreville

On November 11, 1973 Don Ward became United Farmers’ Agent at Vegreville. However, Don is not really a newcomer to our Company as he was previously the Agent at Bindloss.

Don was raised in the Sheerness area and attended the Sheerness, Chinook and Cereal schools and then went on to a year at the Olds Agricultural School. He homesteaded for two years in the Snipe Lake area around Valleyview and then worked for five years for Special Areas before joining United Farmers.

Don and his wife Evelyn have a son Dwayne and a daughter Sherolyn. For hobbies, Don enjoys curling and fishing.
William H. Dalton  
United Farmers’ Agent  
Esther

A native of Esther, Alberta, Bill grew up on the family farm. He attended school at Esther and New Brigden High and after finishing school worked on construction in the North. During the last five years, Bill was a foreman in the Arctic during the winter months.

In 1965, Bill started farming on his own, and now has ¾ of a section and rents ½ section for wheat farming.

In the first three months of 1974, Bill increased his sales of farm purple products by 11.4%.

A member of his local curling club and the Alberta Wheat Pool, Bill enjoys curling and travelling. He and his wife Madeline have a daughter Kelli Gwen and a son Danny Ray.

Allan E. Winfield  
United Farmers’ Agent  
Wildwood

Raised on a farm in the Viking area, Allan attended school at Viking.

For seven years he worked in the trucking business out of Wildwood and Edmonton. On December 3, 1973, Allan joined United Farmers as the Agent at Wildwood. In the first three months of 1974, Allan showed an excellent increase in his sales of farm purple products.

Rodney T. Keast  
United Farmers’ Agent  
Lacombe

Taking over as Agent at Lacombe is Rod Keast who was born and raised on a farm south east of Stettler. He attended a country school near Stettler and then went on to the Red Deer Composite High School.

Rod worked as a Bulk Agent with B.A. for 10 years and then was an agent for Massey Ferguson for 10 years.

For 12 years Rod farmed his own land near Delburne and during this time worked as a driver salesman for Roy Warren, United Farmers’ Agent at Delburne.

In addition to a good background in the farm fuel business, Rod also worked with a seismograph company as a surveyor and party manager.

Before coming to Lacombe, Rod was active in the Delburne community and was a member of the Lions Club, the Masonic Lodge and is also a past president of the Chamber of Commerce.

For hobbies, Rod enjoys hunting, fishing, boating, photography and music.
This year United Farmers is honoring 19 United Farmers’ Petroleum Agents who have been Mister United Farmer in their communities for over 20 years.

As a salute to these gentlemen, United Farmers will be hosting barbecues for the following Agents:

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Invitations have been sent to all customers of these Agents inviting them to call at the Agency on the specified date — have hamburgers and refreshments — and enter their name in the draws for the door prizes.

So keep the date open on which your Agent will be honored, make it a point to call in at the Agency anytime between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and join us in paying tribute to your Agent for his long service and dedication to United Farmers.