



International Harvester Collectors • Chapter #23

ALABAMA

Fall 2013

Final Push for 2013 Fundraiser



Chapter #23 owes Jane Roberts (#3) and Jana Bodine (#457) a big “thank you” for their hard work with this year’s Farmall Cub fundraiser. It would have been nowhere near as successful without their energetic sales efforts and skill at keeping everything organized and running smoothly. (1) Jane introduces a young couple to the 1948 Cub and explains how it would be a fine addition to their family for only a \$5 donation. (2) Jane closes the sale at Piney Chapel. (3) Two potential Cub owners sign up and put their money down. (4) While the meeting was going on at Piney Chapel, Jana gets the day’s proceeds and ticket stubs ready to turn in to chapter #23 Treasurer, Clay Nordan. To sweeten the deal, Jane and Jana had peppermints on hand for those who participated and made a donation to Chapter #23. Chapter applications were kept handy to give to potential new members who expressed an interest in the club as they were making their fundraiser donation and collecting their tickets.

Randy's Ramblings

• President's Letter from Randy Bodine •

With all the heat and humid conditions, are you ready for some cooler fall shows? I certainly am. I enjoy the fall shows and we have a lot to choose from. Make sure you check out the schedule and participate.

Our next meeting (and last official meeting of the year) will be at 11:00 a.m. at Eva on September 28. At the last meeting of the year we always have several special items of business to handle. We will be adding three new directors, setting the dates of the club meetings for next year, and updating the show schedules for the coming year. We look forward to seeing each of you there.

The fundraiser is moving along, but I sure hope a lot of you still have money and tickets to turn in or have a donation to make. We need to finish the fall strong if this fundraiser is going to be successful and so we don't have to have another one anytime soon. If you want to turn in money and tickets or just make a donation, like so many other members have done, please see me at a meeting or put them in the mail to Clay.

I have been so excited by our growing membership! November is the month when we renew memberships and collect dues, and I ask that everyone promptly renew yours when your notice comes in the mail. While you are at it, invite a friend to join the club as well. Applications can be found at alabambaihc.org or let Clay know that you need one.

We need each one of you to help us continue to grow. So, if you don't want to miss out on any newsletters or activities please renew when the time comes – we need you. Also this might keep you from getting a call from

Ray "The Hammer" Best – our membership enforcer.

Make plans to attend our Christmas gathering and fundraiser celebration on December 14th. I want to personally invite you to Bodine Farms for a day of food, fun, & fellowship. We plan to have lunch (an old fashioned, dinner on the grounds, covered-dish meal) with a casual atmosphere. There's no loading, hauling, or unloading tractors involved. This will be a wonderful

opportunity to have a great meal, fellowship with friends and maybe get your tractor "fix" for the day looking at some of the Bodine Farms Farmalls.

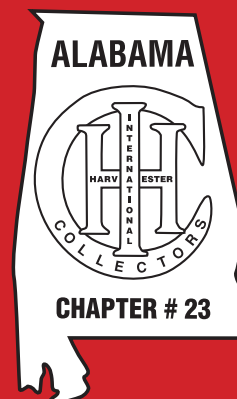
My son, Matt, and my wife, Jana, both say they can tell when I have talked about, looked at, bought or otherwise had something to do with tractors on a given day – they claim it gets me into a better mood – they say it is my tractor "fix" for the day. I explain to them that tractor collecting is a disease and it requires constant, almost daily medicine. I am not the only one – I know some of you have a smile on your face while reading this, thinking the same thing about yourself. So keep the medicine coming – renew your membership.

Finally, I want to thank everyone for the overwhelming support you have shown me and this club in the past year. I look forward to continuing to serve you in the future as we continue to move our club forward.



Ray "The Hammer" Best.

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"To promote collecting, and restoration, and to preserve, research, and complete the history of the International Harvester Company."

**Minutes of AL Chapter #23
International Harvester Collectors
Directors Meeting at
Piney Chapel Show
11:00 a.m., August 3, 2013**

8 Directors present

Charles Allen
Conrad Bell
Gary Bell
Brad Bodine
Hal Hoaglin
Larry Lemmond
Sherman Roberts
Dwight Vanderford

3 Advisors present

Randy Bodine
Jimmy Kilgore
Clay Nordan

1 Visitor present

Kasey Bodine

30 Members present

James Anglin	Roger Heath
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Richard Greer	Milton Ratliff
Charlie Grimmitt	Jane Roberts
Mary Haga	Leonard Summerford
Rubin Haga	Lewis Wright

The meeting was called to order by president Randy Bodine and he began the meeting with an invocation.

The first agenda item was Clay's report. He had no additions to the minutes as published in the recent newsletter and said that the chapter balance is currently \$3150. He reported that our membership currently stands at 274.

Randy asked for approval of the minutes as shown in the last newsletter. There was a motion, second, and approval without objection.

Next on the agenda was a report on the Red Power Roundup held at Lima, Ohio this past June. Randy said that we had a good Alabama turnout and that the event was one of the most

enjoyable national shows in some time. He said that Ohio Chapter #6 did a good job organizing and running this huge undertaking.

Randy then spoke briefly about future Red Power Roundups. He said that the show in 2014 will be at Huron, South Dakota on June 26-28. The RPRU for 2015 is a little closer for chapter #23 members, being set for Sedalia, MO on June 10-13.

Randy then moved on to upcoming Alabama State Shows. The State Show for 2014 is set for the Eva show on September 27. Russellville, in Franklin County, in the northwest part of the state will be the host on August 15, 2015 as part of their big annual Watermelon Festival.

Randy reminded everyone that bids for the 2016 State Show remain open until our final "official" meeting at Eva on September 28. So far, we have received bids from the shows at Piney Chapel and Boaz. Chapter #23 members will have the chance to vote on the host for 2016 when we send out a ballot with dues notices in November. Ballots must be returned by December 31, 2013 to qualify. The winner will be notified in early January after the votes have been counted.

Randy encouraged representatives of any other shows that might be interested in hosting the State Show in 2016 to contact any officer or director, or come to Eva and make a presentation.

The next agenda item was a reminder about our Christmas party on December 14 at Bodine Farms near Guntersville where we'll share some Christmas cheer, a covered dish lunch, and celebrate the conclusion of our year-long fundraising effort.

Randy then went around the circle and asked that anyone who had a show to promote to speak up. Representatives of shows at Hackleburg, Wedowee, Fyffe, and Southland Flywheelers encouraged everyone to attend their shows.

Randy noted that shows at Hartselle

(Sept. 21), Falkville (Oct. 12), and Peinhardt (Oct. 26) have dates that differ from our 2013 pocket schedules, so he wanted to make sure that everyone had these dates right.

Randy then recognized Marvin Putman (member #34) of The Piney Chapel Antique Tractor and Engine Association. Marvin welcomed our group and thanked everyone for coming today. He said that having our chapter meetings at their show always enhances attendance and contributes to the richness and variety of displays that they have every year. Marvin reminded everyone that they have put in a bid for Chapter #23's 2016 State Show, saying that it has been a long time since Piney Chapel was the host, and that they welcome the opportunity to give us a good site and location for the State Show that year.

The final agenda items were reminders about chapter hats, shirts, etc. that are for sale; the chapter website (alabamaihc.org) that contains lots of chapter information and color photos from past tractor shows; and a request for submissions of articles, photos, and technical tips to Clay for the newsletter.

With no further business to discuss, the meeting was adjourned.

*Respectfully submitted,
Clay Nordan
Secretary/Treasurer*

Financial Report

Net Assets, August 2013 \$3779.60

Income

Dues Collected..... 150.00

Subtotal..... 150.00

Expenses

Newsletter 621.87

Richard Greer Flowers 86.70

National Dues Paid 90.00

Subtotal..... 798.57

Net Assets, August 2013 \$3131.03



President Randy Bodine leads the meeting at Piney Chapel in August.

**Next
Meeting
Eva Show
September 28
11:00 a.m.**



Women Join the "Field Artillery"

as International Harvester Dealers

Teach Power Farming to an Army of "TRACTORETTES"

THE SUN is just over the ridge. Breakfast is just under the belt. The farmer and his helpers sample the breeze as they stand on the back steps, and the farmer says:

"I've got to go into town this morning and I'll be gone a while. Maudie, Emily, you and Ruth might as well start in on the south farm." Emily? Ruth? Girls? Sure, why not? For Emily and Ruth are Tractorettes . . . and they know their stuff. They'll check their tractors for fuel and lubrication. They'll make those minor engine adjustments they noted mentally last night. They'll roll out early and do a first class job of field work, straight down the rows.

What is a Tractorette?

A TRACTORETTE is a farm girl or woman who wants to help win the battle of the land, to help provide food for freedom. She is the farm model of the girl who is driving an ambulance or running a turret lathe in the city. Like her city sisters, she has had the benefit of special training.

- BUY WAR BONDS
- TURN IN YOUR SCRAP
- SHARE YOUR CAR

Late last winter International Harvester dealers began to train this summer's Tractorettes. The dealers provided classrooms, instructors, and machines. The Harvester company furnished teaching manuals, slide films, mechanical diagrams, and service charts. The girls themselves were required to bring only two things—an earnest willingness to work and a complete disregard for grease under the fingernails or oil smudges on the nose.

They studied motors and transmissions, cooling systems, and ignition. They wanted to know about service care. They learned to drive tractors. They learned to attach the major farm implements that are used with tractors. And they were painstakingly taught the safe way to do everything.

Today, on their family farms or elsewhere, thousands of "graduates" of these emergency schools are doing a real job for victory. Tractorettes are working to provide the food that is a vital weapon in the war that

America wages to preserve the free way of life. They are doing the farm work that used to be done by the boys who now are flying bombers or riding the slippery, slanting decks of a destroyer.

Their Tractorette training cost them nothing, except the energy and intelligence which they put into it. The company conceived and launched the program. Its financial costs are shouldered by both the Harvester dealers and the company.

This fall and winter Tractorette training courses will be broadened to meet new needs as they arise. Thousands of new girls will take the course and join the "women's field artillery" next spring. It and ready for the every-year battle of the land. Until Victory is won, Tractorette training will continue to be one of the important extra services gladly rendered by Harvester dealers, as typical American businessmen, to the farmers and to the nation.

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To Those Who Are Troubled About Farm Equipment

HERE ARE THE FACTS About The Supply and Distribution of New Farm Machines and Repair Parts

THERE has been so much public discussion concerning the supply of new equipment and repair parts needed for the year's food production program that a word of explanation is in order. While it is obvious that distribution cannot be uniformly satisfactory to all concerned, inquiries from customers and dealers indicate the existence of much misinformation on the subject.

The farm equipment industry sincerely regrets the hardships that these circumstances work on foresighted farmers, and the embarrassment and financial loss that is visited on the dealers. . . . Perhaps a review of the underlying facts will help to give everybody a better understanding of the unavoidable situation.

Last year the government, faced with a vast program of armament production, was forced to reduce the output of new farm equipment. The following steps were taken in planning the volume of 1942 production:

Step No. 1: In September the government asked manufacturers to estimate the 1942 demand for farm equipment. The manufacturers estimated that farmers would demand a 38% increase over the 1940 production, or substantially the same as the actual demand and output in 1941.

Step No. 2: At the same time the Department of Agriculture asked county agents to estimate, not the demand (what farmers would like to buy), but the minimum essential needs of farmers throughout the country. The county agents reported a minimum need for 1942 of 7% increase over the 1940 production.

Step No. 3: Late in December the government issued its order to manufacturers limiting the production for 1942 to an average of 17% less than the 1940 production of new equipment. As to repair parts, the order provided for an average of 30% increase over 1940 production, which was somewhat larger than 1941 output.

In facing these limitations on equipment and parts, the government in no way guaranteed that the manufacturers would be able to produce up to these limits. It was saying, in effect, that the manufacturers could build these amounts if they could get the materials.

The Material Picture Changes
To assist the manufacturers in obtaining the required materials, the OPM assigned a priority rating of A-3 to new farm equipment and repair parts. At the time of the assignment this was a relatively high rating and showed reasonable promise of providing all or most of the materials needed.

Since then, however, the production picture of the United States has changed swiftly and radically. Vast new undertakings in war equipment require additional vast amounts of raw materials. These have naturally been given very high priority ratings, so that the ability of the A-3 rating to get materials for new machines and repair parts has steadily declined.

Because of all these things there is not, and in the visible future there will not be, sufficient new equipment or repair parts to satisfy either the farmer's demands or the reported minimum needs of the farmers of America.

This situation is not the fault of the builders and distributors of farm equipment. Neither is it the fault of the government officials who were concerned with the matter. Nothing that we have said in this statement is in any sense a criticism of the government men who had the thankless task of apportioning among many industries and for many purposes a supply of raw materials which was certain to be inadequate. The true blame lies in Tokio, Berlin, and Rome. The truth is that you are feeling the impact of the world enemy on the American farm.

We wish it clearly understood also that nothing in this statement is intended as a complaint, as a demand for a higher priority rating or for larger allocation of materials. We do not know how much of the nation's stock of raw materials can be allotted to farm equipment. Only the government knows how large and how urgent are other demands. We do know this one fundamental fact—there are not enough materials to meet all of the needs brought about by war.

Our Level Best in Wartime Service
There is nothing to be gained by wishful thinking about the farm equipment situation "as it ought to be." It seems to us to be the clear duty of us all to keep our claims up and do the best jobs we can with what we have. All of us acknowledge that the needs of the fighting forces come first.

As a manufacturer, Harvester has been building, and will continue to build, all the farm equipment possible under wartime conditions. As a distributor, Harvester is using 110 years of experience and knowledge of farm conditions and farm practices to do the fairest job we know how to do. In distributing our machines, we take into consideration in each of our sales areas: (1) the shipments we made to that area in 1940 and in 1941; (2) the local effect of the Department of Agriculture 1942 food-production program; (3) the inventory of machines in the hands of dealers; and (4) the local crop conditions. We believe that these are the factors vital to the 1942 distribution of our products.

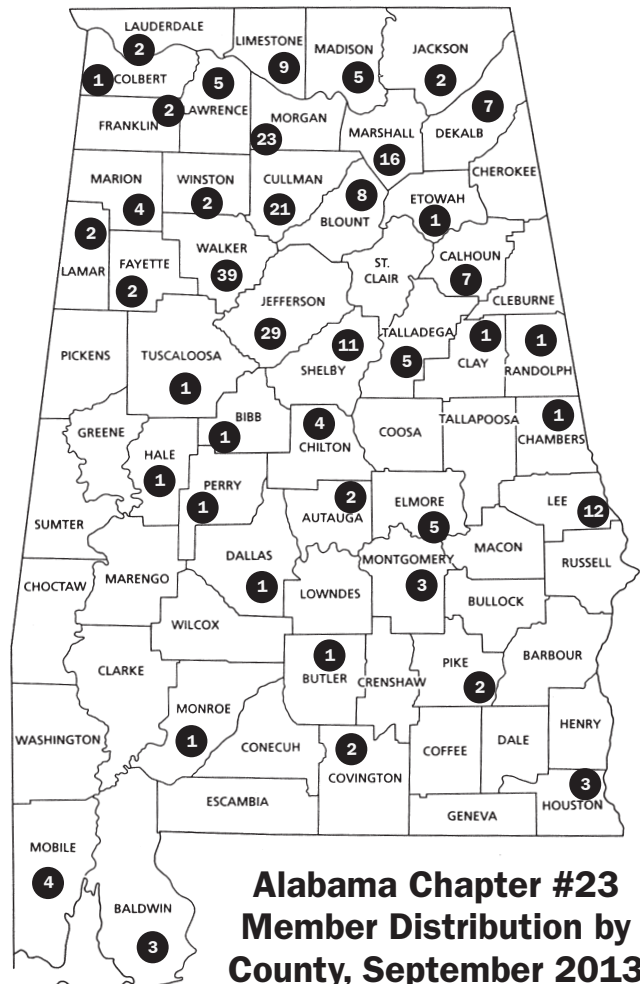
These things we know the American farmer will understand. We have a deep and abiding faith that nothing—no shortage, no handicap—will keep him from successfully handling his essential job and carrying the nation to eventual Victory.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
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2013 Tractor Show Schedule

Winfield Mule Day	Sept. 28
**Eva	Sept. 28
Centre Fall Fest	Oct. 5
St. Florian (Old Brooks High School)	Oct. 5
Southland Flywheelers Farm	Oct. 5
Waverly, TN State Show	Oct. 4, 5
Noccalula Falls G Roundup	Oct. 11, 12
Jean's On the River	Oct. 12
Shelby Iron Works	Oct. 12
Falkville Festival	Oct. 12
Jasper Heritage Festival	Oct. 19
Peinhardt Farm Days	Oct. 26
Morgantown, KY State Show	Oct. 25, 26
Dothan	Oct. 26
Greenville, AL	Oct. 26
Jasper Veterans Day	Nov. 9
Orrville	Nov. 9

**Alabama Chapter 23 Meeting at 11:00 a.m.



Alabama Chapter #23
Member Distribution by
County, September 2013

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER



Wiregrass Heritage Festival
October 26, 2013 • 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Attention Exhibitors!

Wiregrass Heritage Festival will take place at Landmark Park in Dothan, Alabama, on October 26, 2013 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (School groups: October 25, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.)

Visit www.landmarkpark.com for information on how you enter the Antique Tractor Pull and Parade. Exhibitors receive free admission to Wiregrass Heritage Festival.



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The Case for Non-Ethanol Gasoline in Older Tractors

There may be some debate about whether or not gasoline that contains ethanol will make older tractors run better and last longer, but if you can find non-ethanol gas and can afford it, why take the chance? There are lots of tractor and vintage car collectors who believe that their machines run much better and have fewer problems on non-ethanol fuel.

There is a website on the internet at www.pure-gas.org that lists gas stations across the United States where those wanting to buy non-ethanol gas can do so.



The list of ethanol-free gas stations in the U.S. and Canada

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Welcome to the definitive list of stations that sell pure, ethanol-free gasoline in the U.S. and Canada! If you buy ethanol-free gas, and your station isn't listed here, please add it now!

State-by-state ethanol labeling requirements are listed at [fuel-testers.com](#).

Please remove stations that no longer sell pure gas, even if you didn't post them! But please don't remove stations simply because they don't sell to autos – many folks use this site to find pure gas for their boats and planes.

Update or remove a station by clicking details->update this station on the station's listing.

Download the [pure-gas.org card sheet](#), print it to card stock, cut the cards out and hand them to everyone you meet!

- Alaska: all gasoline is ethanol-free.
- New Brunswick, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, PEI: all premium grade gasoline is ethanol-free.
- British Columbia: Chevron 94.
- Ontario: Shell V-Power 91; Costco 91; Canadian Tire 91; Esso 91; Ultramar 91.
- Quebec: Shell V-Power 91; Esso (all grades).

We currently have 7280 stations entered for the following provinces and states. Click on a province or state to see them!

AB BC MB NB ON PE QC SK YT
AL AR AZ CA CO FL GA HI IA IL IN KS KY LA MA ME MI MN MO MS MT NC ND NE NH NM NY OH OK OR PA SC SD TN TX UT VA VT WA WI WV WY

351 Pure Gas Stations in Alabama

City	Brand	Octane	Name	Street Address	GPS*
Abbeville	UNBRANDED	87	Cum's (334-585-2917)	3199 Hwy 10 E	N31.55679 W85.18040 details
Abbeville	UNBRANDED	87 89 91	Quick's Lakeside (334-585-0897)	3182 County Rd 97	N31.64350 W85.11320 details
Abbeville	CITGO	87 89	Taylor's Citgo (334-585-5197)	101 Ozark Rd	N31.55982 W85.25368 details
Addicks	UNBRANDED	87	Addison Quik Stop (256-747-4669)	16590 County Rd 41	N34.20712 W87.17967 details
Albertville	UNBRANDED	87 89 93	Irby Powell Grocery (256-878-8127)	3604 Hwy 75 N	N34.29922 W86.14870 details
Albertville	UNBRANDED	87 89 93	Shiloh Farms (256-593-4000)	2780 Beulah Rd	N34.24263 W86.14469 details
Alexander City	PURE	87 89	280 Bridge Pure Oil / Riverbend Gas & Grocery (256-625-6065)	9120 Us Hwy 280	N32.89788 W85.68402 details
Alexander City	WESCO	87 89 93	Happy Food Market (256-234-1111)	192 Broad St	N32.94337 W85.95634 details
Alexander City	PURE	87 89 93	Outtown's Country Cupboard (256-234-2087)	8648 Hwy 63 S	N32.82828 W85.95140 details
Alexander City	MARATHON	87 93	Sunny Level Marathon (256-234-6966)	2475 Jefferson St	N32.97601 W85.93285 details
Alexandria	UNBRANDED	87	Prichard's Gasoline & Deli (256-620-4839)	4762 Us Hwy 431	N33.74213 W85.88336 details
Alexandria	UNBRANDED	87	Ty's 1 Stop Sportsman Shop (256-692-0992)	8067 Hwy 144	N33.78258 W85.90508 details
Aliceville	BP	87	Mcbride Tire & Services (205-373-8619)	508 Mobile Rd Sw	N33.12392 W88.16603 details
Andalusia	UNBRANDED	90	City-Up-N-Go (334-427-4089)	101 River Falls St	N31.30633 W86.48745 details
Andalusia	UNBRANDED	87	Piggly Wiggly (334-222-4698)	13759 Brooklyn Rd	N31.29326 W86.50200 details
Anniston	UNBRANDED	87 92	Faulkner Brothers Groc (256-236-3383)	4901 Choccolocco Rd	N33.65858 W85.70820 details
Anniston	UNBRANDED	87	Fullers Gasoline (256-236-9554)	3801 Us Hwy 431 N	N33.72816 W85.77796 details
Anniston	UNBRANDED	87	Prater's U Name It (256-835-1733)	7192 Us Hwy 78 E	N33.62780 W85.09920 details

The photo above shows how the page for Alabama's non-ethanol gas stations looks on the pure-gas.org website.

You can see the station listing broken down by state, and the Alabama page shows 351 stations all across the state. The cities with more than one station seem to be in areas near large lakes with a lot of boating, such as Alexander City, Decatur, and Clanton. Older boat engines are believed to operate much better and have fewer fuel related problems when their owners put non-ethanol gas in the tank.

The non-ethanol that is available at these stations is 87 octane and is usually a little more expensive than 93 octane premium. In many cases, self-service non-ethanol pumps are located apart from the gas station's regular pumps and can be found near the water and air stations.



A long line of tractors plowing at The Half Century of Progress Show in Rantoul, IL this past summer. To see a slide show of Randy Bodine's spectacular photos, go to 2013 "Tractor Show Photos" at alabamaih.org.



James Anglin (#303) lines up the kids for a pedal tractor race at Hackleburg. It's good to see this show back on the schedule.



Ricky Thompson (#387) on a nice offset IH 274 diesel restoration with cultivators at the Fyffe show in August.



An impressive collection of Farmalls on display at the Rantoul, IL show in August. Panorama photo by Randy Bodine.



(L-R) Conrad Bell (#366). Faye Bodine (#340) Robert Bodine (#170) and Gary Bell (#367) with the Cub fundraiser tent at the Eagleville, TN show, Sept. 7.



William Kilgore (#232) at the Lawrenceburg show in August.

Richard L. Greer (1946 - 2013)

Richard L. Greer (member #443) of Falkville, AL died on September 4, 2013 at Decatur Morgan Hospital, Decatur, AL.

His funeral service was held on Friday, September 6, 2013 at 1:00 p.m. at Peck Funeral Home Chapel in Hartselle, AL. Following the service he was buried in Falkville City Cemetery.

He was born June 16, 1946, in Morgan County to Charles Thomas Greer and Christine Asherbranner Greer. He was preceded in death by his parents, and one son, Jeffrey Alan Greer. He was formerly a self employed general contractor. He was a Member of Danville Church of Christ and President of the North Alabama Antique Tractor Club.

Survivors include his wife, Jean Greer, Falkville, AL; two sons, John T "Tommy" Greer (Judy),



Richard Greer (#443) on a Farmall B with a passenger in the parade at Eva in 2012.

Courtland, AL and Jayson Greer (Monte), Eva, AL; one daughter, Laurie Smith (Daniel), Falkville, AL; two brothers, Milton Greer and Larry Greer; one sister, Sherry Mashburn; seven grandchildren, Sarah Smith, Cody Smith, Presley Craft, Martin Greer, Carson Greer, Idalee Greer, Kade George.

Richard was well respected among Alabama antique tractor collectors and had represented the North Alabama Antique Tractor Club in making their successful bid to host Chapter #23's 2014 State Show at Eva.

Richard joined Chapter #23 in June of 2012 and had become active in the chapter and attended meetings regularly before becoming ill in recent months. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him.



Kasey Bodine entertains cousin Logan during the meeting at Piney Chapel.



The fundraiser Cub stationed for prime viewing outside the chapter tent at Piney Chapel prior to our meeting in August.



8 Directors, 3 Advisors, and another 30 members were present and participated in our third meeting of the year at Piney Chapel.



Billy Ferguson (#47) always has a nice selection of his IH restoration projects on hand at Piney Chapel.



A couple of ugly duckling Farmalls awaiting someone to give them a good home and a new coat of paint.



A 1926 Minneapolis tractor on steel wheels from Tennessee at Piney Chapel.



A custom trailer with a nice collection of mixed brand pedal tractors heads for the exits following a rain shower at Piney Chapel.



Two B series Farmalls and a visitor to the show take it easy in the shade at Piney Chapel.



A stationary engine powered this grist mill for grinding fresh corn meal. A one pound bag sold for \$1.



A good looking International 240 Utility on display at Piney Chapel.



The Chapter #23 tent and fundraiser Cub set-up at the Lawrenceburg, TN show. We had more than 200 visitors make contributions to the fundraising effort.



A large Farmall line-up at Lawrenceburg.



Buddy Woodson's creative "Triple A" Farmall at Lawrenceburg.



A compact IH 966 and two custom Cub Cadets at Lawrenceburg.



W.H. Box (#237) with his H, Super H, and Super MTA at Hackleburg. His grandson, Trey Tesney (#385) sits on the H.



Harold Beck (#107), Jeff Jones (#360), & Jaik Jones (#480) (Jeff's son) at the Fyffe show in August.



Drew (#482) and Brandy Gardner at the Boaz show in July with their original condition Farmall Super C.



Conrad Bell (#366) (left) was presented with the "Mayor's Choice" trophy at the Boaz show for his Farmall 200.



Good participation and variety in the Boaz parade.



Joe Criswell (#357) won the "Most Unique Tractor" trophy at Boaz for his 1942 Farmall B with double seats and steering.



Matt Bodine (#311) and cousin Laura Williamson on a High Clearance Super M-TA in the parade at Boaz.



Gary Bell's (#367) John Deere was selected for the "Oldest Tractor" award at the Boaz show in July.



Keith Manning (#140) and his wife Dianne with their grandchildren, Macy & Ryder, at Boaz on his nice IH Cub.



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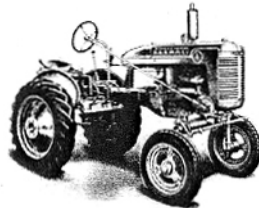
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