

IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO CHAPTER 38 MEMBERS

As discussed and decided by members present at the last annual meeting in Perdue, SK, the number of newsletters has been reduced to two issues:

FALL (October - November - December) and
SPRING (April - May - June).

As a result of that change, it will be very important that your dues are paid on time! If your dues are paid by the February deadline, you will receive your membership card and receipt in the Spring 2021 newsletter mailing. If your dues are late, your membership card will not be mailed until the Fall 2021 newsletter mailing. The renewal form on the reverse side of this page is the only one you will receive. Thank you for helping us remain a strong and vibrant club!

WESTERN CANADA INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COLLECTORS
CHAPTER #38 MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

The Western Canada International Harvester Collectors Club is dedicated to the collection, restoration and exhibition of the International Harvester Corporation; its machinery, legacy and contribution to global markets.

Please fill out this form along with submitting the appropriate club dues, which include the fees for the National portion of your membership. **Single Annual Membership Fee is \$45.00; Partner or Family Annual Membership Fee is \$55.00.**

The fees are due in February each year in order to maintain membership and uninterrupted receipt of the Harvester Highlights Magazine, the Chapter 38 Newsletter and the Member's Roster List that is updated and printed annually.

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Please feel free to include additional cash donations toward assisting Chapter #38 to maintain an active IHC Club.



Chapter 38 IH Legends

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WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE - NOTES FROM THE OBSOLETE FLEET

Hello to all club members old and new. To say that this has been one very strange year and time in our history is an obvious understatement.

First off I guess I should introduce myself as the new president of Chapter 38. With having to cancel our 2020 show, we were unable to have our annual club meeting with the rest of you, our valued club members. We proceeded with a fall meeting that included some changes. Blair had made the decision to step down as president, which left the natural course of procedure to move me, by acclamation to the position of president. This is a position that I will do my best to fill with care and dedication to help carry the club into the future. Gerald Magnan has stepped into the vice-president's seat and will help keep me on the straight and narrow.

We had our first meeting, with me as chair on November 9, 2020. Besides normal club business and procedure, our big focus of course, is the planning for our 2021 show at the Sukanen Museum south of Moose Jaw. Darald Marin and Marty Nervick are our show chairs. Darald presented an early report on the planning and by the sounds of it, we are going to have a great show. Our meeting also saw the addition of two new advisors Sera Grover and Austin Darling. Another highlight is that the show will allow us, as the Chapter 38 club, to properly celebrate Darald Marin's replica dealership building, which contains the Gary Algot dealership showroom.

I hope to see all of you there and I hope we have many new friends to share this time together with.

The summer for me was fairly normal, being out on the farm certainly allows for life to go on with out much change. Coreen and I had a nice visit from Colleen and Larry Urich. They brought down the club trailer, which looks so great, with the decals and custom license plate that they so generously had applied and paid for.





I lined up all my trucks for our own little show for them to look at.



Gerald Magnan and his son came down this summer and took home a 56 S120 4x4 project and left me his little Farmall A.



I had to set aside my shop work for the summer but did sneak away to bring home one or two new additions. I'm having more fun finding tractors and trucks for other people now.

The winter is going to be busy with finishing Haiden's tractor as well as several projects for other people.

My wish and hope for all of you is health and happiness for the rest of the year and coming holiday season. I hope we are rounding the corner with the announcement of an effective coronavirus vaccine. Please keep our medical personnel in your thoughts through these trying times.

All my best to all of you.

Iain Richardson, President

VICE-PRESIDENT'S MUSINGS - THE VOICE OF GUNHILDA!

My name is Gerry Magnan, the new vice president of Chapter 38. I was introduced to the club 12 years ago when looking for a project to do with my son. We met Bernie Yakimyshyn at a car show and he said "Do I have a deal for you" - we drove home with a 1953 R110 short box! I have been a club member since then, and am looking forward to help build the club by promoting to younger people and get the club more visible in the collecting world.

My son and I have built a 56 S-110 and have a Cub in the works.



I retired about a year and a half ago and was looking for a project. So I recently traded a Farmall A for 1956 S-120 4X4.

Meet "Gunhilda" - a feminine Germanic name for "war", and she looks like she has been through one! Our goal is to get her up to fight again! The front differential is missing spider gears and the frame has been spliced together. The box is all but gone due to rust and the motor and steering box are seized.



The cab seems pretty solid and she is all there. I am going to keep her in working clothes as much as possible. Next up will be stripping and assessing the condition of the repairs needed. If time permits we will also start on replacing the frame. Much-needed parts have already been lined up, and I am hoping to make some headway this winter. You can follow her resurrection by reading the

series of articles that will be posted in this newsletter. I will try to include pictures as well as parts sourcing.

MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY'S REPORT

Hello all members. I hope everyone is keeping safe and healthy.

Reminder to members that membership fees are due in February since we won't have another newsletter before then. Please fill in your form and mail with your payments. If this isn't done then I have to look at old forms and may not have up to date information.

Please also remember to sign the form.

Stay safe and take care.

Donna Hammond, Membership Secretary.



NOMINATING COMMITTEE RESULTS - 2020

The Chapter 38 Executive held its' Annual Meeting on August 24, 2020. In previous correspondence we had solicited nominations for Director positions. No nominations were received in advance of the meeting and none were made during our meeting. As a result Blair Leonard, Darald Marin, and Marty Nervick were re-elected by acclamation. Our normal election cycle is scheduled to resume in 2021 for our show in Moose Jaw.

Following the election of Directors, we held the Executive elections. Blair Leonard had arranged to step down as Chapter 38 President, so his position was open. Iain Richardson (current vice-president) was nominated, and elected. We then accepted nominations for the vacant vice-president position. Gerry Magnan was nominated, and elected. The Secretary / Treasurer position was also up for election. Marty Nervick (incumbent) was nominated for another term and elected.

Welcome to our new President - Iain Richardson and our new Vice President - Gerry Magnan.

Thanks from the Nominating Committee - Marty Nervick and Claude Roeland.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE UPDATE 2021

Our Annual Meeting and election of officers will take place next summer at our planned show in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

We have three directors whose terms are up next year. They include:

Claude Roeland

Bernie Yakimyshyn

Gerry Magnan

Please consider this an invitation to put forth your name or that of a fellow chapter member and become a Director in Chapter 38 of IHC Collectors.

You can send your nominations to either Claude or Marty and please include a brief biography so we can all get a chance to know you!

We all have a strong connection to International Harvester and through the support of the Chapter 38 membership we can continue to promote this legendary brand.

Thanks from the nominating committee - Marty Nervick and Claude Roeland



Special Note To Members:

Due to rising costs of printing and postage, we are encouraging our Chapter 38 members to accept the newsletter by email. The advantages? Quicker access online and full colour articles!

When the newsletter is posted online, we will forward a web link to the email you have provided for our membership list. If you still require a hard copy, and haven't already done so, please notify Sharon Algot, newsletter distributor at 780-741-2115 or email: galgot@ihc38.com

UPDATE ON 2021 SHOW: SUKANEN SHIP MUSEUM - JULY 23 - 25, 2021

Sukanen Ship, Pioneer Village & Museum in Moose Jaw, SK will be the host location for our annual club show.

View the facilities online at:

<https://www.sukanenshipmuseum.ca/special-events/>



Tentative Schedule:

Thursday July 22, 2021 - Move-in day and set up the swap meet.

Friday July 23, 2021

Morning - Show to start with a tractor drive of about 2 - 3 hours south of the Sukanen Ship property. Possible viewing of the Missouri Coteau along the way. More information at:
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Coteau_du_Missouri
along with the City of Moose Jaw effluent program.

Afternoon - Possible Dyno test on your tractor - 15 minute test
Time for show folks to view the museum facilities.
Tractor and Truck games: eg: slow race, backing trailer to a dock, belting up to a threshing machine.

Evening get together: 4:30 pm in the IH building
Short program to include Chapter 38 opening of the dealership building, a 45 minute IHC trivia quiz, and sampling of Colleen Urick's famous IH cookies!
Supper on your own.

Saturday July 22, 2021

Morning: Viewing exhibits, Swap Meet, Vendor sales.

Parade: Trucks at 11:00 am

Tractors at 11:30 am

Afternoon: Any run off for tied scores on Friday's games.
A tractor pull (non sanctioned)

Evening: Banquet, likely in Sukanen hall.

Annual Meeting; likely in the IH building; bring a lawn chair.

Auction sale

Sunday July 23, 2021

All the last minute stuff: vendors, viewing exhibits, visits.

We will be having a meeting with Sukanen officials soon so that we can get some of these items cast in stone for the weekend. We proposed a weekend pass for the show to include Thursday to Sunday, to encourage the public to stay with us for the weekend. More people, more sales, more time to reminisce.



Marin IH Building & Algot Showroom

We will need to ask for a tractor pull, and for a threshing machine for the belt up competition. A threshing machine is used because of the governor on the feeder; your time runs until the feeder runs. Always good to start the day with Sukanen pancakes on Friday, Saturday & Sunday.



Both Chapter 38 and Sukanen Ship are hoping for a successful 2021, having had to abandon 2020. This event will likely stay in limbo until spring time with the unreasonable amount of Covid 19 cases showing up across the globe. We will all need a great show by that time. Final scheduling will be posted in the spring newsletter and on our Chapter 38 website.

Marty Nervick & Darald Marin, 2021 Show Co-Chairs

Additional Information:

On-site Camping will be available: prices to be determined in spring 2021.

Hotel listings are available online - search for Moose Jaw, SK Hotels. Specific hotel discounts (if any) will be determined in spring 2021.



NEW MEMBER PROFILE - MEET SERA GROVER!

Sera Grover has recently become one of the newest advisors to Chapter 38. She is originally from Innisfail, Alberta, where she grew up surrounded by International Harvester Tractors. Sera moved to Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, in 2016 for her post-secondary education. In May, she graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Animal Bioscience and a Certificate in Sustainability. Two weeks after graduating, she started her Master's degree, studying the catastrophic wildfire that ravished the Southwestern and Southeastern portions of Saskatchewan and Alberta, respectively, in October 2017.

Outside of her scholarly pursuits, Sera is a dog mom with her Partner Taylor and enjoys camping and crafting. She grew up around antique international harvester tractors, which drove her decision to become a part of the advisory committee. Sera hopes to aid in the club's longevity by taking on the role of driving the club's social media initiative.

Sera Grover's involvement with Chapter 38 is as old as she is - she was born into the club. Napping in a butter crate as a baby and riding on cream cans until she couldn't fit anymore was how Sera grew up.

Tractor shows filled Sera's summers. At first, the shows meant spending time with both her grandparents and taking in all the fun activities. But as Sera got older, she upgraded to garden tractors, such as her grandpa's Cub Cadets, which she could drive in the parades. From there, she upgraded to the Farmall A, and now the Farmall M (the narrow front is her favourite).



Being the oldest grandchild, Sera has always felt a deep-seated connection with her grandparent's tractor collection. Sera can name the type of almost every tractor within the collection but is unsure of the specific histories that follow each one.



Watching her grandpa putter around on every tractor and witness all he did as a little girl was and still is inspiring. He inspired in her the ability to do anything and everything. The stubborn side of Sera may or may not come from her grandpa, but she knows that her passion for IH does. Her grandma inspired in her the joy in quiet tractors, unlike JD (lol).

Both her grandma and grandpa instilled the pleasure of picking up a conversation with anyone and the lifelong network of individuals gained from Chapter 38 and tractor collectors in general.

In wanting to understand the history behind her family's IH collection, Sera is wishing to become a more involved member of the club and document her family's history of collecting not only for herself but also for others. In doing so, Sera has become an advisor for Chapter 38 and will be working on the social media initiative to document and commemorate the club's heritage through individual collectors and their collections.



IHC Chapter 38 is exploring an expanded on-line presence to attract more attention to our club. We have opened channels on Twitter, Instagram and a member-only FaceBook page, in addition to the public FaceBook page we have already. Connection information is at the bottom of this article, and we will be adding content as we go.

Expanding our on-line content will help us to engage a wider audience in the public and work toward attracting more membership for the club, awareness of IHC collecting, and increase attendance to our annual show, from the general public. Increased membership, especially with young members, will be critical to the continuation of IHC 38, and will help toward the preservation of IHC collectibles and history.

The public channels of FaceBook, Twitter, and Instagram, would include collector stories, photos from past shows, and information for the public on upcoming events. The member-only page of FaceBook could contain documents with reference information, such as restoration information, parts availability, and serial number references, plus act as a connection forum for our paid club members.

As we develop these new information channels, we will be asking members for their pictures and stories. We will welcome anything from a few pictures with a bit of info, to full write-ups. (decision point for e-mail contact now, or wait until later)

We have all enjoyed the connections we've made through IHC Chapter 38, and opening this to a wider audience will allow more people to share in the experience. Please let interested folks in your circle of family and friends know about our club and it's public channels. If you are not on social media, but are interested in what we're developing, ask family or friends who are, to take a look with you.

Private Facebook: Western Canada IHC Ch38

Public Facebook: IHC Chapter 38 - Western Canada

Twitter: @Harvester_38

Instagram: @Harvester_38

NEW MEMBER PROFILE - MEET AUSTIN DARLING!

I grew up on a farm with IH tractors and have spent my life around farm equipment. The area I grew up in was serviced by a larger IH dealer, G. Sterling Truck, and I remember as a kid, (30 years after the fact) seeing all the neighbours, (and us) having 86 series tractors. I was introduced to restoring IH tractors at age 8. The first tractor was a 1952 Farmall H. In time I came to learn, (and love) about all the other branches of International. As time went on I found greater interest in researching, collecting and restoring smaller items, (toys, literature, garden tractors), and that's what I mainly focus on. I currently work as an Ag mechanic and do minor restoration work on the side.



TOYS by Austin Darling

Here is a short history on the Product Miniature company as it pertains to International.

Product Miniature Company, (also known as PMC) was founded in Milwaukee, Wisconsin in 1946 by brothers Ed and Paul Ford. They produced promotional model cars/trucks, banks, and in my interest, toy tractors. This was PMC's mainstay until 1965. The toys were marketed under the Tru Miniatures name. The company still exists today and produces a variety of plastic promotional items but not vehicles. Some of the larger companies that used PMC were: International, Ford, and Chevrolet. They produced tractor replicas for Allis, Ford, and International.

International Trucks.

PMC produced IH truck replicas from 1947 to 1958 (KB to A line models) and in a multitude of colours and styles. The first IH trucks made by PMC showed up in 1947, and were a replica of the newly released KB series trucks, the only examples of these I have seen are a bright yellow colour.



When the L series trucks came out, many more colours and styles came out. I have seen them in dump box, flat deck/stake deck, pickup, and semi truck. They were offered in a bunch of colours and the semis were often used as a visual promotion for various different companies, (Mayflower was commonly seen, I have one from a grocery and coffee line). The R and S series trucks were done in the same fashion.



During the late 1950s there was a Metro van toy made, offered in a select few colors, (yellow, mint green and from what I've read purple, but I have yet to see one).

For the 1957 model year of trucks, PMC created a fresh new toy, to match the new A series trucks. There was also a golden jubilee version made that had a box with very nice graphics. These were the last IH trucks PMC made, produced in 1957 and 58.

All the trucks were roughly 1/24 scale, I have yet to see that noted in any books, but I've gathered that from comparison to other cars in my collection of the

that size.

One of the most notable things about these toys is the warpage they have, often appearing as though they slightly melted. This is due to the plastic that were made of. Called cellulose acetate, it would, over time, sag and warp on its own (and any large amount of heat will worsen the process).

In the 1990s there was interest by two brothers, (Slivkas) to purchase some of the old tooling for various old promotional cars. They were able to get the tooling for the 1956 S100, shortly before it would have been scrapped. They, in turn, produced these toys in two tone colors (white on top and one of many bright colors on the bottom). They were made out of a plastic that didn't warp, and looked very nice. These reproductions are often valued higher than the originals.

International Tractors and Attachments

PMC also made a number farm toys. One wheeled tractor, 3 different tracked versions, and a barge wagon.



The wheeled tractor was modelled to match the Farmall M. They were produced sometime around 1950.

There were two decal styles used, one said

International Harvester, the other McCormick.





They aren't necessarily highly detailed but loved by many kids when they were introduced. They had a very simple hitch on the back to pull the wagon. There was also a loader made for the tractor; I have never seen one outside of price books.

The wagon was very simple in design, and had a metal tube hitch and metal steering gear. They had only one decal style.

The crawler toys were meant to match the TD 24, one was a plain tractor, one had a blade, and there was a remote controlled version that had a blade. They had rubber tracks and twin metal stacks. I have never been around one with a blade but I believe they were metal.

There was also a UD24 power station made. It wasn't made as a toy, but a promotion piece. It was made to be a cigarette dispenser, (a bit out of place today eh?) I have never seen one person, just in books, however Larry & Colleen Urick have one.



DEALERS & SIGNS by Austin Darling

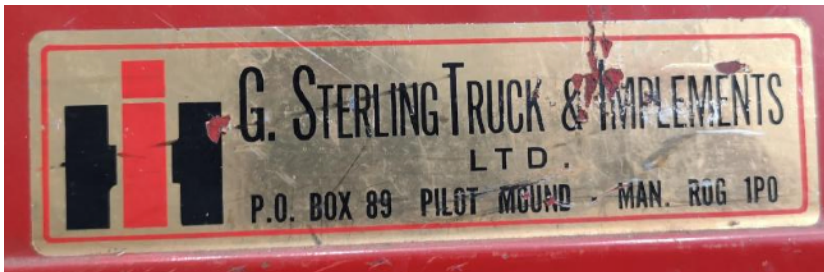
First the history of the dealer. I'm not totally sure if there was a dealer in Pilot Mound before Cohoe and Blanco, (I think Cohoe started it in the 1950s). The sign is from the 60s and that's about when the dealership was Cohoe and Blanco.

That iteration existed until sometime in the mid 1970s; during that time Cohoe left and Blanco carried it on as Mound Motors (the sticker I have seen shows them as AMC dealer but I don't remember anyone talking about that).



By the late 1970s, (77 ish) Glen Sterling, bought the franchise from Blanco and the name changed to G. Sterling Truck And Implements LTD. This is when they became quite well known, as every 86 series, (IH grain truck) for miles has one of their gold stickers on it.

This form of the dealership did survive the merger but not for terribly long; by about 1990 they lost the contract and sort of disbanded.



The building didn't sit empty long, by if I remember correctly 1992-93 the parts manager from Sterlings; Albert Sawatzky, and his son Mike, started an auto/ag parts store that still operates there today.



The former service manager from Sterlings, Brent Checkley also started a business out of that location called Mound Services, (was called B and D Mound Service at one time) servicing auto, truck and ag, and up until recently were an Arctic Cat dealer. About 10 or so years ago Brent had a bigger shop built behind the old dealer to move his business to but took all the IH stuff with him, (including the sign and other goodies).

A bit about the sign. It was originally on a pole out in front of the dealership and was double sided. I believe it was taken down at some point and moved to the front of the building. Brent took it down very carefully and took it inside; the other one was too far gone to save. He polished this sign and to quote directly, put it up very high so it didn't get 'whacked'. This was in the Quonset (old shop). When the new shop was built he again carefully took it down and moved it, doing the same as before, putting it up very high.

I came to know it when I went to the new shop during a high school trip and later when I worked for him. I got the opportunity to purchase it when I came and asked about a microfiche reader, (which he still had), and as I payed him for the reader he said he was thinking about selling the sign.

So after much consideration, (and consulting members of the chapter) I made him a offer, and became the current care taker.



WHEN FARMALL WAS KING by T.N. Grover, Chapter 38

International put the first production FARMALL tractor on the market in 1923. Preproduction testing ran from 1919. A few early pre sale machines are in collections today. The 1923 model was offered with a line of simple row crop cultivating tools. This equipment was tractor mounted and manually depth controlled and lifted. It featured a drop axle to drop axle drawbar. A pto and a belt pulley were on the option list. Lights were by dynamo. Starting was hand crank. Cable controlled brakes for check row cultivating were standard. Front wheels were tricycle. The engine was an ohv 20 hp four cylinder.

This first Farmall became known as the Regular when the Fairway came on the market in 1926. By 1932 134650 copies of the Farmall Regular and Fairway had been sold. Normal Farmall paint was dark grey. The paint scheme continued until the morning of November 1, 1936 when the paint tanks were filled with number 50 red.

The new and improved Regular was the F20 built from 1932 to 1940. It came with four forward gears, adjustable rears, wide front, or single front wheel for muddy land. A hydraulic lift, generator, starter, battery and lights were available. Full fenders and factory rubber came at the end of 1934. Retail \$998. Individual wheel brakes happened in 1939. The F20s of 1940 were built from surplus factory parts. Total production 154398.

A bigger Farmall was the F30 including the tall factory hi crops; 28,901 rolled off line-A at Rock Island Works, Illinois from 1931 to 1939. The tractor handled 3 16s plowing one acre an hour in third. The steering gear case was covered, and improved to a worm gear in 1934. Upgraded seats came and went for the next better one.

The F12 came on the scene in 1932 as a tractor for the small acreage owner. A Waukesha 113 cu inch was replaced with an IH built unit of similar size in 1933. The tractors could be equipped with a mid mount mower, dozer, hay rake and a model 10 binder plus a list of other small implements. Production: 123442 F12s to 1938.

The F14 featured a raised steering rod at the drivers seat while the F12 was parallel to the fuel tank. Production for F14s was 27401 ending in 1940. The engine ran at 1650 rpm, but 50 less that the fairly fast 1700 of the F12.

International also built a small standard tractor with a straight axle with many F14 features but it was a W Fairway, W Grove, or W Orchard, not a Farmall. These were built at Chicago Works.



In the 1940s and 50s, Southern Alberta IH dealers kept their shops busy in the off season upgrading early Farmalls with ring and valve jobs, rubber tires, fenders, PTOs, new seats, generators, lights, starters and red paint. Or assembling knocked down crated implements shipped in by flat cars. One of the mechanics I remember was Frank Will, working at Burr and Underdahl IH in Manyberries, Grover and Sons IH in Wrentham and later at Harry Watson IH at Picture Butte.

We recently lost two of our lifetime restorers and collectors. Historian, writer and IH expert Lyle K. Walker of Milk River 1930 - 2019. Then past IH Chapter 38 member Ron Carey 1939 - 2019 who was well known for his trucks and associated equipment. Rest in peace, Lyle and Ron.



The Mystery of J.E. Johnson

My neighbour Doug Renwick stopped in after harvest with the top part of an old calendar - nice picture, but no pages with the dates and year. He said he was given this picture by one of his harvest helpers this fall. The fellow had acquired it and noticed the header, an IHC Dealer in Milestone, SK.

Doug and his brother Rick are a bit older than me, but have a great memory of local history passed along from their dad and uncle, much the same way as I was raised. None of us had any knowledge of this J.E. Johnson dealership, and I was left with the task of trying to learn when and where he was in business in our home town.

Calls to a couple of our oldest long-time residents didn't yield any info, so I called Clyde Hall of Fillmore Sask. as he has a great fund of knowledge about old equipment and dealers.

He had a couple of suggestions but no dice; he thought the calendar was probably from 1919 - 1922 mostly because there was Titan and Mogul tractors on the calendar.

We know that IHC came into being in 1906 and the last Titan was built in 1922. I have seen an advertisement in Aberdeen, South Dakota for a Titan in August 1919 for \$1900.00. Clyde suggested I look in old town pictures as a lot of times a hardware or blacksmith sold a line of equipment - no luck there either.

A search in our local history book revealed that J.R. McKensie and Paul Arnes partnered in a McCormick agency in 1906 and carried a full line of McCormick machinery as well as P&O plows and the American Machine Co goods. The next entry is 1921 when JA Tate had an International Harvester entry.

Nowhere can I find any reference or anyone who knows anything about J.E. Johnson or where his business was located. It appears that he carried a full line of tractors, plows and threshers so the mystery continues. I will someday somehow find out when and where J.E. Johnson operated...I hope.

Lyle Garratt, Chapter 38



TECH TIP - by David Saville, Chapter 38

These are two photos of a neat fuel filter I have just become aware of.

They fit inside a sediment bowl so they are not quite as obvious as an inline filter on our old units.

The pic of the filter and part number is a NAPA unit but probably the other companies make them as well.



BUY & SELL CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale: 1955 International COE. I have the complete cab mounted to a mobile stand for sale. Chassis is not available. Located in Leduc, AB. Asking \$5000

Contact Chris: (780) 886-9928 or email: chrismartinwelding@hotmail.com



For Sale: Three 392 engines. All loose and mostly complete but not running. One had a domestic dispute between some internal parts at 60 mph.

\$200 each or all three for \$300.

Also a loose 263 from a 403 combine, still on combine engine mounts with rad. \$200.

Contact: David Saville 306 831 7518, Rosetown Sk.

For Sale: WK40 tractor. Complete, stuck. Extra engine, stuck. Extra rear half with transmission and rear end. I have the wheels and rims for rear factory rubber. Extra fenders and cylinder head. \$1000.

Contact: David Saville 306 831 7518
Rosetown Sk.



FROM THE HISTORY FILES - submitted by Darald Marin, Chapter 38



One Man Outfit demonstration on James Cook farm, 1915. On left, Charlie Vaughan, by front wheel, Donald C. Dunbar, editor "Estevan Mercury" in 1915, in driver's seat, James Cook, other names unknown. Third from left — operator of machine, second and fourth men were representatives from the I.H.C.

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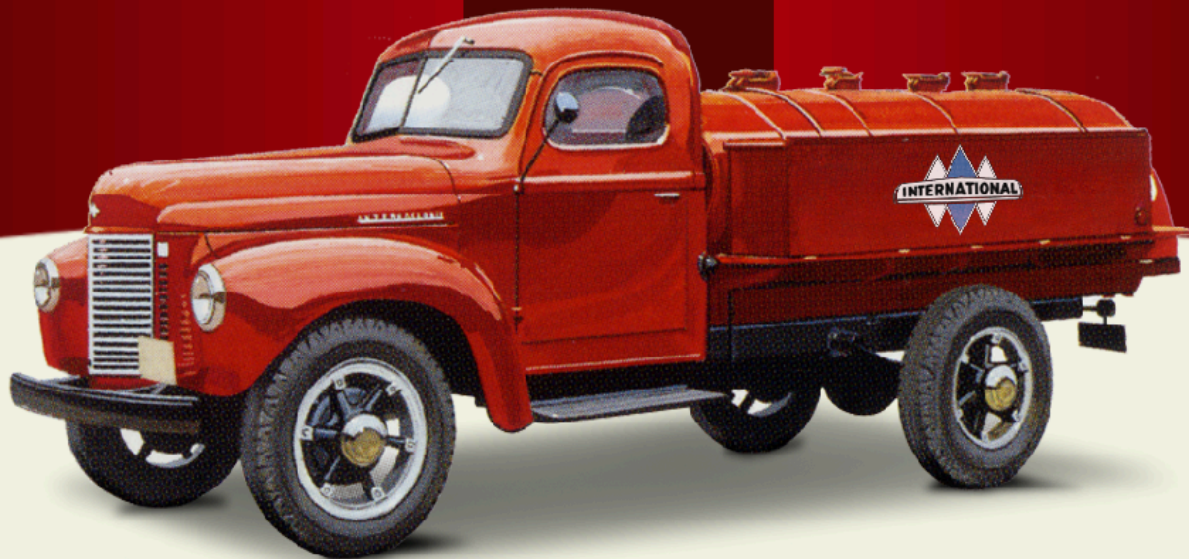
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