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Editorial Comments...

Jill Bayers Hotchkiss



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What a busy fall it's beenf or us — three Hereford tours, several powerful females sales and the beginning of fall

bull sale season which involved traveling to Nebraska, Montana, Wyoming and Texas for me and Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas and North Dakota for other members of our crew.

It kicked off with Hereford tours in September which were exceptionally good. We started the Nebraska coverage last month and it is continued in this issue. Also included is coverage of the Montana (continued on page 34)

Byron Bayers



Byron Bayer

The last two months have been a very interesting time of the fall for me. Even though health wise it was stretching the limit for me, I did attend the Churchill

Sale in Manhattan, MT, the Mohican-Ehlke-McMurry Sale in Laurel, MT and the Montana Hereford Tour that started in Bozeman and continued on to Gold Creek, MT the second day. We saw some excellent cattle at all three events and I was very proud of the quality of cattle for sale and the quality of cattle being shown on the tour. The Churchill Cattle Company sale owned by Dale and Nancy Venhuizen was really a

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Bar JZ Polled Herefords — Where ranching, family traditions run deep

By B. Lynn Gordon

Young John Zilverberg began raising registered Red Poll cattle with his father Jake in the early 1900s, and as he recognized the strengths and ascendancy of the Hereford breed he purchased three registered Hereford heifers in 1940. John was able to make this purchase from tirelessly saving money from trapping and shooting rabbits on the prairie where the Zilverberg family lived north of Holabird, SD, in Hyde County. Pleased with his first Hereford calf crop born in 1941, he didn't get to focus on his enthusiasm very long as Pearl Harbor had been bombed and he immediately enlisted in the Marines. He sold two bull calves for \$150 each

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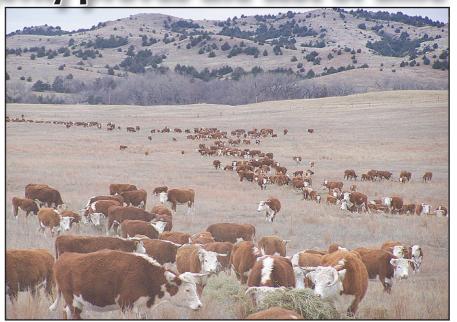
One of Zilverbergs top pairs, a Trust daughter with bull calf at side by Bar JZ Victory 523B.

Photos courtesy of Zilverberg family

Estermann Herefords — Hereford longevity proves the test of time

By B. Lynn Gordon

How many cattle herds in business today can say their genetic lines were established before the Model T car, when travel was done with carriages on dirt roads and farming was done with work horses? A very select few! Not to mention, this same herd has cows in production currently whose original genetic lines trace back to the herd's original lines, cows presently bred and raised in the time of computers and biotechnology, when travel is done with planes and farm work is conducted with air conditioned diesel powered equipment. Estermann Herefords, a horned Hereford ranch located near Wellfleet, NE, fits this description. A herd with genetics in place for more than 100 years, and 65 of those years the family's cowherd numbered over 100 cows.



Weaning time — Cows just prior to weaning with the rolling hills showing the terrain in the background.

Photos courtesy of Estermann family

The history of this continuous herd began when Elmer E. Young started a Hereford herd in 1899 near Lexington, NE. Young was a cattle feeder, Hereford breeder and industry leader who supplied seedstock to many herds even resulting in winning the champion carload of bulls in Denver. When Young decided to sell his herd in 1938, neighboring (continued on page 22)

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Lot 16, Remitall-W Rita 7D by TH 113W 11X Hi-Tech 17A to Medonte Highlands Polled Herefords, Orilla, ON, \$10,000.

Top Bred Heifer: Lot 33, Remitall-West Belle 128C by Remitall-West WSF Delhi 70A to Wascana Cattle Co., Regina, SK, \$10,500.

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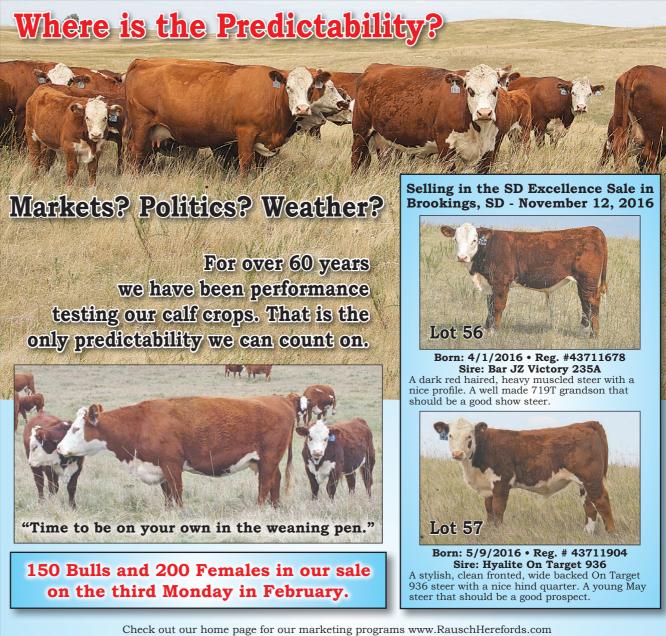
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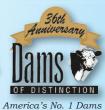
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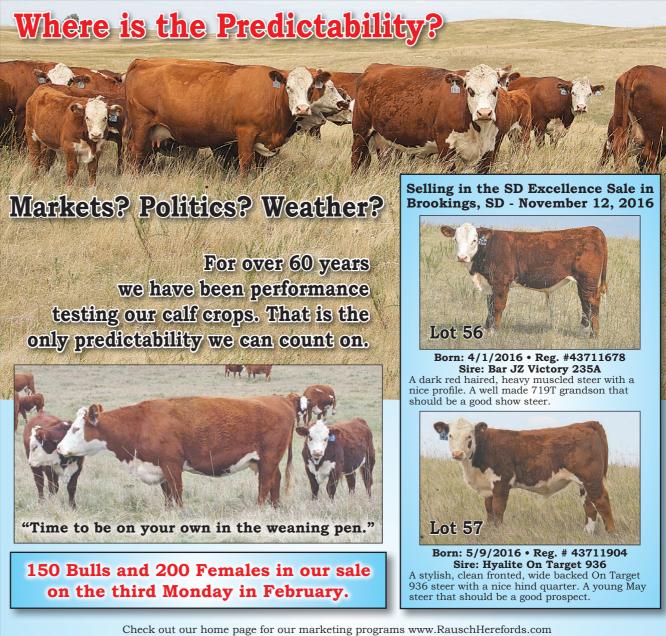
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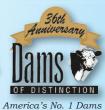
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- Pride in the Pasture Online Sale 2 JC Cattle Co./Young Cattle Co.
- Wooden Shoe Farms Best of the West Sale Blackfoot, ID
- 11 Noack Herefords Open House Rockdale, TX
- SDHA Annual Meeting/Banquet Brookings, SD
- 12 SD Excellence Sale Brookings, SD
- 11-12 ABHA National Show and Sale **Annual Meeting** Sedalia, MO
- Mohican West Bull Sale Laurel, MT
- Hereford Influence Sale 15 Fredonia Livestock Market Fredonia, KS
- Montana Hereford Feeder 16 Calf Sale Three Forks, MT

- 17 Largent & Sons Bull Sale Kavcee, WY
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- 19 Fenton Hereford Ranch Sale Irma, AB
- Nebraska Hereford Assn. **Annual Meeting** Grand Island, NE
- 20 Cornhusker Classic Sale Grand Island, NE
- 22 Starmak Open Female Online Sale @ BreedersWorld.com

December

- Western Nugget Junior Show Reno, NV
- Western Nugget Female Show, Reno, NV
- Knoll Crest Farm's "Total Performance Bull Sale" Red House, VA
- North Star Classic Open Show Valley City, ND

- 2 North Dakota Hereford Assn. Annual Meeting
 - Valley, City, ND
- 3 North Star Classic Hereford Sale Valley City, ND
- North Star Classic Junior Hereford Show Valley City, ND
- The British Connection Bull Sale Lethbridge, Alberta
- 3 Western Nugget Bull Show Reno, NV
- 3 Western Nugget Sale Reno, NV
- 3 Mike Fuchs Herefords Sale Del Norte, CO
- 3 Western Nugget National Hereford Show and Sale Reno. NV
- 3 Pyramid Beef Sale St. Onge, SD
- 6 Montana Hereford Association **Annual Meeting**

- Radisson Hotel
- Billings, MT
- 9 Minnesota Hereford Breeders Annual Meeting Hutchinson, MN
- Go-Pher the Purple Sale Hutchinson, MN
- Starmak Online Bred Cow & Heifer Sale
 - @ BreedersWorld.com
- 17-18 Guilford Hereford & Angus Dispersal Swift Current, SK

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- 4 McIver's Happy Acres Sale Farwell, MN
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we had bred, later sold to Ehlke Herefords in our herd dispersion to them, I wanted to check them out because they were daughters of two of the better cows that we sold. As I usually do, I marked some of the cattle that appealed to me more, in my catalog because often times someone will call us before the sale starts and ask about our picks of the cattle in the auction.

As the Auctioneer, Dale Stith, started the auction we quickly noted that almost every one of the bred two year olds that I had marked, USA Ranch was buying. When we got to the two heifers of our breeding, they came into the ring to sell together and I thought I am going to give these two heifers a good run because they are a couple of individuals I would like to have again. The bidding started furiously and quickly ranged to the top of the market that day, and even though I certainly wanted the heifers I thought that this was probably my limit. Who finally bought the heifers? Manuel Salazar. He filled his trailer with probably the top eight bred heifers that sold that day and as soon as the sale was over the Salazar group were preparing to head back to New Mexico that afternoon.

I talked to Manuel just before he left and I told him how much I appreciated meeting him and that we obviously had the same idea of what good cattle are, and those that we want. He chuckled a little and said, "We got what we wanted and we are going home now, but we know about your involvement with those two heifers." I mentioned to him that they had a long way to go with the cattle and he said they would probably keep going until they got home. So we bid each other farewell and the USA Ranch started their trek to New Mexico.

That afternoon many of us drove back to Bozeman for the big Montana Hereford Tour that was starting the

next morning at the Storey Hereford Ranch. We drove through heavy rain for about an hour getting from Laurel to Bozeman where we overnighted at my daughter, Kathy's new home. Both How and I were tired and hungry after a busy time at the sale and driving and I told How that I knew of a good place that we should go to eat, it is probably not one of Bozeman's nicest or fanciest, but the food will be good. This was the café where Jim Storey the owner of Storey Hereford Ranch, who passed away last year, went for his morning coffee and quite often ate his breakfast or lunch there. Because Jim was a long time typical rancher, he got up at about four o'clock in the morning and he would go down to the café, open the door, turn on the lights

and get the coffee going. Jim had gone into the café for so many years that he and the owner became such good friends that they welcomed Jim turning up the heat early in the morning. Jim was so well thought of by the owners of the café that they honored him by putting a picture of him on the wall, which is still present today. How and I enjoyed a steak dinner and I told him many stories about Jim Storey and his involvement in the Hereford business.

Early the next morning we went out to the Storey Ranch where the Montana Hereford tour was starting and the group was to have breakfast. It was dark, rainy and chilly when we got to Storey Hereford Ranch where the ranch is now run by Jim's daughter, Kathy and her husband Chuck Kohlbeck and their daughter Katelynn and new sonin-law Garrett Knebel. Approximately 120 people showed up at the Storey stop, including people from 15 states,



MT. Welcoming the large crowd was Chuck
Kohlbeck, his wife Kathy (Storey) Kohlbeck, daughter Katelynn Knebel and son-in-law Garrett
Knebel.

Photos by Jill Hotchkiss

Canada and Australia. Even though people were chilly, they enjoyed a very nice exhibit of Storey's cattle. The tour had two buses at that time, but a big group of people followed in their cars down the famous Gallatin Valley to the Feddes Ranch. As dawn broke and the rain subsided a bit, it was very beautiful to go on into the Churchill area where everything seems so well kept and prosperous looking. The Feddes stop was a great stop where the Feddes cattle have been one of Montana's more prominent herds for over 60 years. The tour then continued on to the Churchill Cattle Company (with display by new breeder L Bar W) and on to the Copper Hereford Ranch with an impressive display by Holden Herefords, three of Montana's most prestigious herds.

The next morning the tour arrived at the Ehlke Hereford Ranch in Townsend for an early morning breakfast and a ranch tour. Ehlkes continued with a wonderful display of cattle, there was a good breakfast and a horse team and wagon that took the Hereford enthusiasts out into the pasture to show them the cattle close up, the great view of the fine herd and the big herd bull Schatzee. Paul Hinderager, Anchor Polled Herefords from Vaughn, MT, had a nice display of two pairs and a yearling bull at the Ehlke tour stop.

After the Ehlke stop was finished the tour reloaded the buses and headed to the Deer Lodge stop and then on to Thomas Herefords at Gold Creek, my physical condition deteriorated to a point that I was not able to go on to those stops, but Jill will fill you in on those stops in her editorial. As Jim Reed of the Midwest Cattle Services from Missouri said, "This is one of the good tours that I have been on," and Jim has been in this business for many, many years.

As great as many of the reputation herds in the U.S. are doing in their sales, there is a real feeling of almost desperation in the commercial industry, because of the falling prices, and as I read in an article in the Wall Street Journal and we quote, "Agricultural company Cargill profits rose 66% as lower costs for raising animals sparks sales." I would like to talk to one person in the cattle industry that can tell me they have had lower costs in raising their cattle. Every single item that we as ranchers and farmers purchase is higher than it was a few months ago and with the commercial calves bringing less than half of what they brought two years ago the commercial cattle industry is in a world of hurt.

Many people think that it is great news that we will be able to export beef to Japan, and that will be a real positive, but the next scattering news indicates that Brazil has now received authority to export beef to the U.S.!

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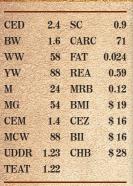


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MOHICAN CROSSOVER 14C // 43580972 // BW 76 // WW 726 Sire: TDP Crossover Z400





WW 53 FAT -0.003 REA 0.75 MRB 0.24 BMI \$ 19 1.8 CEZ \$ 15 CEM MCW 104 BII \$ 16 UDDR 1.31 CHB \$31 TEAT

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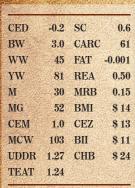
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MOHICAN HYTEK 414C ET // 43588385 // BW 88 // WW 701 Sired by: TH 113W 11X Hi-Tech 17A





MOHICAN HYTEK 417C // 43588387 // BW 92 // WW 749 Sired by: TH 113W 11X Hi-Tech 17A

CED	0.8	SC	0.9
BW	3.0	CARC	67
ww	50	FAT	-0.001
YW	88	REA	0.64
M	29	MRB	0.17
MG	54	BMI	\$ 18
CEM	1.8	CEZ	\$ 15
MCW	104	BII	\$ 15
UDDR	1.31	СНВ	\$ 28
TEAT	1.27		

MOHICAN HYTEK 422C // 43588394 // BW 85 // WW 805 Sired by: TH 113W 11X Hi-Tech 17A



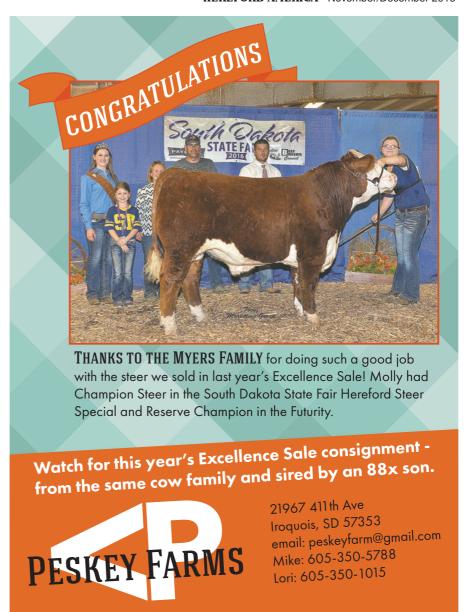
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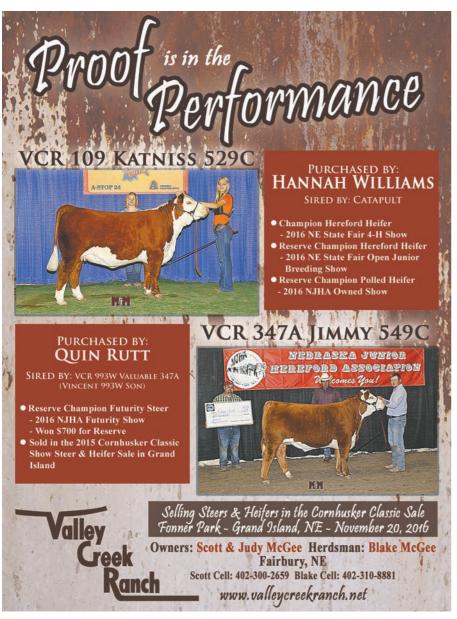
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Byron's Editorial...

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One of the solutions to the current glut in the meat industry is probably for the American people to help us eat our way out of the meat glut, but until companies like Cargill, will sell the meat at a price the average American can afford, it appears to me that the future of the meat industry is questionable, as the beef consumption is down in the U.S., mostly because of retail price. The total greed we are seeing in parts of the meat industry must change or it appears to me that we are in for a long

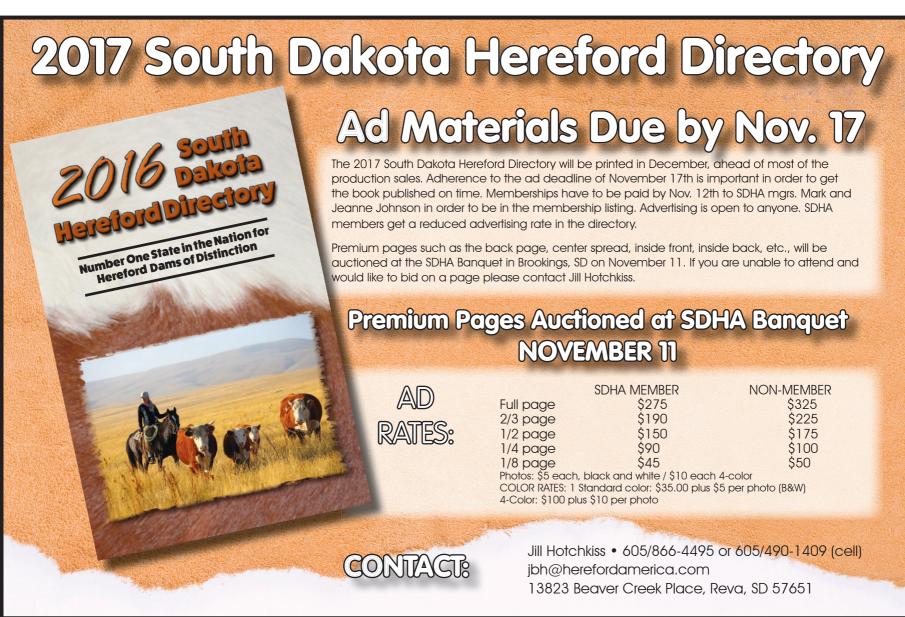
term adjustment. In my 86 years of living on a livestock producing ranch I don't remember many times when our financial future looks more uncertain, for our young people that are trying to make a living, in the agricultural industry. But with that said, I am still going to put the best productive cattle in our commercial herd that I can find, hoping there will be a positive price future for them in the upcoming times.

My wish for you is to have a nice Thanksgiving and a joyful Christmas, and please consider eating Hereford beef this year, for these events.

-BB



Heifers on display at Feddes Ranch, Manhattan, MT during the Montana Hereford Tour



National Hereford Feedout, Going Again

By Tom Granzow

The National Hereford Feedout (NHF) got fired up again in December of 2015. After a few years of high calf prices, it looks like we are headed into a time where retained ownership will be a viable option for getting the most out of our calves. The test concluded in July of 2016 and once again it showed that the Hereford breed produces the type of cattle that "fit" the beef industry.

A couple qualifiers need to be brought up here. It seems that the packing industry is once again driving the market. To get the tonnage required, the packers are asking for more days on feed. We have all seen that the slaughter weights have

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gone up in 2016 and the end of 2015. The NHF cattle were caught up in this, yet they still performed admirably and did our breed proud. I had a feed yard manager tell me that he has learned that he can feed these white face cattle those extra days and not have to worry as much about Yield Grade penalties. He told me that doesn't necessarily apply to some other cattle, as with their pursuit of marbling without keeping up with muscle, they have tended to put on more backfat relative to muscle. This brings on more Yield Grade 4s and 5s. Also, with COOL going by the wayside, the packers can once again take the extra fat put on in those added days and mix it with lean trim being imported from foreign sources and market the extra fat for more money. As you will garner from the test results, I am not making excuses! I am simply stating the facts of the marketing being more or less forced on us by the packing industry. The facts are that the Hereford and Hereford sired cattle in the test did quite well in spite of the marketing disadvantage in the industry today, once again proving that Hereford cattle are a big plus to producers, and we should be promoting the white face to a mostly black national cow herd as such.

This test was conducted at Royal Beef near Scott City, KS. Thank you to the crew there, especially Mark Lampe, for all of their work. The Kansas yard average that is used in comparing the NHF cattle to the industry are a compilation of data from eight yards in Kansas. The yards included are: Brookover Ranch Feed Yard, Deseret Cattle Feeders, Hoxie Feedyard, HyPlains Feedyard,

Kearney County Feeders, Poky Feeders, Pratt Feeders, and Supreme Cattle Feeders.

The 2015-16 National Hereford Feedout had several participants. They were Bookcliff Herefords from Russell, KS, KEG Hereford Ranch from Valentine, NE, Shumaker Polled Herefords from Wetmore, KS, Jake Betts from Dorrance, KS, Greg Carey from Russell, KS., Dr. Joe Butler, Valentine, NE., Kyle Baker, Rosalia, KS., Dan Binder, Inman, KS., and Mike Orpin, Inman, KS. Thank you to these breeders for putting their cattle on the line for the Hereford breed. They learned more about their cattle and their breeding program and are also doing this in a way that enhances the breed, promotes the marketing of Herefords, and proves our worth in the industry.

Now, just how did these Hereford cattle do? First off, these calf feds were on feed for an average of 200 days, with a range of 187 to 218. In the performance traits, the Average Daily Gain

was 3.63 with a range of 3.33 to 4.08. Excellent gain considering the days

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on feed. The Kansas Yard Average for cattle on feed marketed at the same time was 3.70 with an average days on feed of 155. As you can see, the Hereford calves gained within a whisker of the shorter day cattle, proving their viability in an upside down marketing cycle. In pounds of feed per pound of gain, the NHF cattle consumed an average of 4.97 pounds of feed (dry basis) per pound of gain, with a range of 3.99 to 5.58. The corresponding Kansas Yard Average was 5.98 pounds of feed per pound of gain. We smoked 'em on this one. That shows a 17% advantage to the Hereford and Hereford sired cattle at the feed bunk. And that is comparing us to the shorter day cattle once again. So actually it could have been more. This was also reflected in the comparative cost of gain.

The NHF calves had a total cost of gain of \$61.10 dollars per hundredweight, with a range of \$49.24 to \$69.89. The Kansas Yard Average for cost of gain was \$77.46. So the Hereford calves reflected a whopping 21% advantage in total cost of gain. Not only did they convert feed better, but in all other costs, they beat the yard average. This would include medicine costs, thus showing that the Herefords were healthier, had a lower death loss, and withstood the elements better than the



average. Something I find interesting in this data is that the Hereford cattle that were at the high end of the range in feed conversion and cost of gain were STILL significantly under the yard average for these traits. Efficiency seems to be a trait that we have nailed. More later.

We fed well and made money at the bunk, so what. How do we stack up in the carcass traits. Quite well, thank you. Here are the results. The average slaughter weight on these calves was 1316 pounds, with a range of 1231 to for the Kansas Yard Average. Seems like most of the really big cattle were north and south of Kansas. Don't know why. Our hot carcass weight was 803 pounds. with a range of 626 to 1013. Very acceptable by industry standards. This

calculated to an

average dressing

percent of 61%.

Also quite ac-

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ers (ractopamine) since we wanted our results to be as close to pure as we could. The normal implants were used.

In the actual carcass data, these Hereford and Hereford-sired cattle did well. The average Rib Eye Area was 13.25 with a range of 10.3 to 15.8. Backfat measurements were in a range of .12 to 1.24 with an average of .57. Our average marbling score was 447 with a

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range of 300 to 721. For the long feeding period, it is apparent that these calves did very well. The final Quality Grade came in at 1% Prime, 79% Choice, and 20% Select. Excellent results, and definitely a marketing tool for the Hereford breed. Congratulations to the breeders involved.

So, how do we sort through all this stuff and come to any conclusions. Certainly this data will help the breeders involved make quality breeding decisions individually, but what can we draw from this as a breed. Once again, this test group shows that the Hereford breed makes its living with efficiency. A

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21% advantage on cost of gain equates to about \$105 dollars on 650 pounds of gain. In the marketing climate that we are moving into, this is very significant. This is true in any phase of the feeding of Herefords, from efficiency at the cow herd end or the actual feed lot phase. At every turn of the beef industry, this efficiency is what puts money in the producers pocket.

While some breeds are pushing efficiency through phenotype, very unreliable, we as a breed can and should be pushing our efficiency through our

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genotype. As a breed, we do not have to visibly say, "She's efficient, a real belly dragger." We can look at cattle that still perform and have a performance look to them and state unequivocally that they are efficient. Why? Because we possess it in our very genome. It has been proven time and time again through trials like National Hereford Feedout, Genetic Outreach Program, the Olsen studies, Triple A and others. Now let's promote it.

That said, these cattle also are proving that many myths about Herefords are being, and have been dispelled. Who would have thought 20 years ago that a set of Hereford steers (calf feds) would have graded 1% Prime, 79% Choice, and had an average Yield Grade of 3.2? Congrats to these participants for enhancing their carcass traits without sacrificing the performance and bred in efficiency that makes our living. Let's follow these guy's lead and not give up anything for carcass traits. We have proven that we can have it all. We have not sold out our breed's quality traits and performance efficiency to fit a packing industry that moves all around the marketing target board and rarely pays for it.

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Other things that are being proven positive for Hereford are health issues. Zero death loss and very little time in the hospital pens sure didn't hurt the efficiency of these calves when compared to the yard average. It also is a feather in the hats of these producers in managing these calves very well at home before the trial started.

If you are interested in participating in a National Hereford Feedout, the Kansas

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XTC 5X TRITON 127C

#C03015202 • DOB: 07/05/2015 BW 91#; ADJ WW 730#; ADJ YW 1094# SIRE: BBSF 52U ALTA'S UNION 5X BW 5.5; WW 58.3; YW 98.9; M 21.3; REA .43; MRB .13



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Hereford Association will once again sponsor a test at Royal Beef at Scott City, Kansas, starting in December. The arrival dates are the first full week of December, beginning on the 5th. The stipulations are that you enroll at least 5 steers that are CHB qualifiers, but we will test as many as you like. The cost is \$50 per consignor and \$5 per head tested.

For more information, contact Tom Granzow, 765 South 3000 Road, Herington, KS 67449. Phone numbers are 785-466-2247, 785-466-6790 (cell) and email is kansashereford@tctelco. net. If there is enough interest, we will also offer a test starting in February for those that would rather feed more of a yearling type. I must also interject here that the American Hereford Association, with its new leadership, is once again getting involved with this program and using the carcass and performance data

as part of our performance program. Hat's off to Jack Ward, Trey Befort, Shane Bedwell, and Stacy Sanders for recommitting the AHA to this program. They are doing a lot of work to take data gathered from the NHF over the years and implementing it into the data base. So your personal data gathered in the NHF would be eligible for you to enter into your database at AHA through the Form 7. Once again, thank you to all of the participants in the National Hereford Feedout and to Royal Beef.



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DECEMBER 10, 2016 - HUTCHINSON, MN

DFH 920 69A Rockette 5D Reg.: 43700612 DOB: 1/3/16 Act BW: 85# Act WW: 770#



DFH 5D was Williams Hilltop Farms pick of the DFH herd, that was sold in the 2015 Elite 8 Sale. She was selected by Augie Williams from the entire calf crop including ET calves at DFH. She is a dark cherry red, stylish heifer out of TH 122U 17Y Lombardi 69A. She is a well put together heifer with extension of her neck. She has the making to find her way to the donor pen. Study this pedigree, breed greats surround this calf: Lambeau 17Y • Boomer 29F • Bismarck 243R (SOD) • Boulder 57G. This is a rare opportunity to purchase an Elite pick of the herd. • Consigned by: Williams Hilltop Farms, 507/525-1429.



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Top Lots:

Lot 1, Churchill Lady 6297D ET, 3/13/16 by Golden Oak Outcross to Hoffman Ranch, Thedford, NE, \$50,000.

Lot 61, Churchill Lady 5276C ET, 3/13/15 by Golden Oak Outcross bred to Churchill Sensation to Iron Lake Ranch, Athens, Texas, \$41,000.

Lot 65, Churchill Lady 515C, 1/5/15 by KJ HVH 33N Redeem bred to SHF York 19H to Guy Bros. Farms, Castlewood, Virginia & Joe Skavadahl, Texas, \$35,000.

Lot 63, Churchill Lady 5131C ET, 1/14/15 by Churchill Yankee bred to LJS Mark Domino 1321 to W4 Ranch, Morgan, TX, \$33,000.

Lot 2, Churchill Lady 6226D ET, 2/26/16 by Golden Oak Outcross to Harrison Cattle Co., Arapaho, OK, \$21,000.



Churchill Topper — Churchill Lady 6297D ET by Golden Oak Outcross sold to Hoffman Ranch, Thedford, NE, for \$50,000

Mohican West & Guests Polled Hereford Sale

with Ehlke Herefords & McMurry Cattle September 22, 2016 Laurel, MT

Auctioneer: Dale Stith Sale Managed By: Dale Stith & Midwest Cattle Service, Inc.

64 Females — \$4,846 1.5 Bulls Average — \$6,667 65.5 Total Lots — \$4,880

Top Lots:

Lot 6, Mohican Karen Z14, 1/31/12 by ANL C P606 Ulysses 35U, bred to NJW PMH 66X to DaKitch Farms, Ada, MN and Carl Olson, Argusville, ND, \$12,500. Her heifer calf by NJW 72N P606 Good Day, to River Valley Polled Herefords, Newburgh, Ontario,



Mohican — Auctioneer Dale Stith (left), Sale Manager Jim Reed and owner Conard Stitzlein on the auction block at the Mohican sale.

Canada, \$7,500.

Lot 17A, bull calf, Mohican Top Shelf 11D, 2/5/16 by TH 122 7M Victor, to Glenlees Polled Herefords, Arcola Sask., Canada \$8,250. His dam sired by TH 122 711 Victor, to Walker Polled Herefords, Morrison, TN, \$5,000.

Lot 47, LJE T719 Ms Braxton 031A, 3/14/13 by Harvie Raftsman 16R, bred to E 4L Schatzee Z712, to RSK Ranch, Brandon, Manitoba, Canada, \$11,000. Her heifer calf by E 4L Schatzee to Emmanual Polled Herefords, Moses Lake, WA, \$3,500.

Lot 45, E 109Y Fancy D36, 2/10/16 by CRR 719 Catapult 109 to Iron Lake Ranch, Athens, TX, \$7,400.

Lot 46, E 2504 Sensational D66, 2/26/16 by Golden Oak Outcross, to Iron Lake Ranch, Athens, Texas, \$7,500.

Hoffman Ranch Female Sale Sept. 26, 2016 Thedford, NE Auctioneer: Rick Machado

Herefords
36 Bred Heifers — \$5,569
37 Heifer Calves — \$18,790
6 Donor Cows — \$12,000

Angus
2 Donors — \$16,500
9 Fall Open Heifers — \$6,611
9 Heifer Calves — \$16,555
6 Flushes — \$11,958

Top Hereford Lots:

Lot 1, H BL Miss Spice 613 ET, 2/22/16 by Perks 144U Right Track 2040 to Lanas Smith, \$125,000.

Lot 18, H FHF 4075 Rita 625 ET, 2/18/16 by HH Advance 4075B to Cottonwood Cattle Co., Dalhart, TX, \$100,000.

Lot 13, HAH W Kelly 6738 ET, 3/10/16 by TSR/CHEZ Full Throttle ET to Cottonwood Cattle Co, \$70,000.

Lot 15, H FHF 9116 Rita 11D ET, 2/3/16 by Pyramid 16W 110T 9116 to Churchill Cattle Co., Manhattan, MT, \$37.500.

Lot 94, UCC 6160 Kimberly 8001 ET (donor cow), 1/1/08 to Harrell Cattle Co., Carthage, IL, \$35,000.

Lot 16, H FHF 322 Rita 604 ET, 2/10/16 by CRR 109 Catapult 322 to Rafter L LLC, \$30,000.



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Top Angus:

Lot 45, Hoffman H/G Blackbird 620, 3/8/16 by EXAR Blue Chip 1877B to Udell Cattle Co., Sioux City, IA, \$80,000.

Colyer Herefords 15th Annual Female Sale October 1, 2016 Bruneau, ID

Auctioneers: Butch Booker, Dustin Layton, & Kyle Colyer

17 Open Heifers — \$17,573 22 Bred Heifers — \$6,000 3 Donor Dams — \$46,667 Half Herd Bull Int. — \$38,000 Frozen Embryos — \$1107 Semen per straw — \$340

Top Lots:

Lot 1, Donor Pick to Bar One Ranch, Eugene, OR, \$62,500, half interest.

Lot 2G, C 88X 7050 Ribeye Lady 4129 ET, 1/13/14 by NJW 98S R117 Ribeye 88X to Bowling Ranch, Blackwell, OK, \$62,500.

Lot 9, C KLC 5280 Kate 6104 ET, 1/10/16 by CRR 5280, to Trent Ray, Glencoe, OK, \$60,000.

Lot 87, C Bailees Miles 4312 ET, 3/18/14 by C Miles McKee 2103, to W4 Ranch, Morgan, TX, \$38,000.

Lot 4, C 1311 5280 Lady 6084 ET, 1/9/16 by CRR 5280 to David Smith, CO, \$35,000.



Colyer's sale topper was choice of two donors and sold for \$62,500 for half interest to Bar One Ranch, Eugene, OR.

Iron Lake Ranch
Iron Clad Genetics III Sale
Athens, TX
October 8, 2016

Auctioneers/Sale Managers: Dustin Layton & Robert Schacher

45 Females — \$9,363 14 Embryos — \$857 8 Bulls — \$5,544 1 pregnancy — \$9,000 1 Flush \$4,000

Top Lots:

Lot 4D, ILR 95T Lady Smiles 620ET, 2/25/16 by C Miles McKee 2103 ET to Bacica Ranch, Texas, \$77,500.

Lot 4A, C95T Lady Trust 4239 ET, 2/5/14 by NJW 73S M326 Trust 100W ET to Churchill Cattle Co., Manhattan, MT, \$40,000.

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Iron Lake Topper — ILR 95T Lady Smiles 620ET by C Miles McKee 210 sold to Bacica Ranch for \$77,500.

Lot 14, ILR Lady Full Throttle 624ET, 3/3/16 by H/TSR/Chez/Full Throttle IT to Section 16, South Dakota, \$30,000, for 1/2 interest.

Lot 18, ILR X201 Lady Smiles 630, 3/1/16 by C Miles McKee 2103 ET to Bacica Ranch, \$20,000.

Lot 23, ILR Lady Smiles 562C, 3/28/15 by C Miles McKee 2103 ET, to Golden Oak and Alan Marshall, Canada, \$20,000.



Guy Colyer (left), Bruneau, ID and Pete Atkins, Tea, SD at the Iron Lake sale talking cattle and Yankees.

Lot 4, RPH Maiden 95T, 3/23/07 by SHF Phoenix M33 P68 (dam of C ETF Wildcat 4248 and top) to Sierra Ranches, California, \$17,500.

Hereford Harvest October 14, 2016 Vibank, SK Auctioneer: Chris Poley Sale Management: T Bar C Cattle Co Ltd.

19 Bred Females — \$2,818 18 Heifer Calves — \$2,972 3/4 Bull Calves — \$4,000 1 Cow/ Heifer Calf Pair — \$5,700 38.75 Lots — \$3,012.90

High Selling Bred Female:

Lot 35A, HMS HCF 13X Cherry Coke ET 93C by Hi-Cliffe WLB Sammy 13X to NCX Polled Herefords, Brosseau, AB, \$5,000.

High Selling Heifer Calf:

Lot 38, GRLZ Miss Tap 75D by GRLZ Tappin' 39B to Haroldson's Polled Herefords, Wawota, SK, \$5,100.

High Selling Bull Calf:

Lot 1A, Kirby LonePine Valyrian SOD by ANL A XLP Action ET 75Z to Velvetvue Polled Herefords, Rosthem, SK, \$4,000 (3/4 Interest).

High Selling Cow/ Heifer Calf Pair: Lot 5 & 5A, Kirby-Lone Pine Connie ET 40Y by PW Victor Boomer P606 was purchased by Roger and Joan Procyk, Fillmore, SK, \$3,800 and her calf Kirby LonePine Connie 40D by Remitall-West Game Day ET 74Y to Chris Adie Holsteins, Vibank, SK, \$1,900.

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Lot 6, C&T 106A Nessa 26C by MHPH 521X Action 106A to Medonte Highlands Polled Herefords, Mississauga, ON, \$10,000.00

Lot 15, C&T 281 Dara 75C by Mohican Stroker 281 to Aywon Polled Herefords, Wauchope, SK, \$10,000. Lot 34, PCL Starlet 118U ET 64C sired by MHPH 101S Umpire 118U to River Valley Polled Herefords, Newburgh, ON, \$10,000.

High Selling Heifer Calf:

Lot 32, PCL 8Y Wynona 440 by NJW 73S Homegrown BY ET to Wascana Cattle Co., Regina, SK, \$5,000.

High Selling Cow/ Heifer Calf Pair: Lot 25 & 25A, Twin-View 76Y Phoebe 64A by GHC CT Samson 76Y to Crittenden Bros. Polled Herefords, Imperial, SK and Lakes Ranch Ltd., West Vancouver, BC, \$7,000 and her calf Twin-View 99W Erin Margaret 1 D by McCoy 30N Applause ET 99W to Rafter U Herefords, Osage, SK, \$3,750.

Blair Athol/Haroldson's and Friends Sale October 16, 2016 Arcola, SK Auctioneer: Chris Poley Sale Management: T Bar C Cattle Co. Ltd.

1 Cow/Calf Pair — \$8,800 54 Bred Heifers — \$4,354 15.5 Heifer Calves — \$6,803 1 Embryo Lot — \$4,200 70.5 Live Lots — \$4,955 3 Embryos — \$1,400

High Selling Bred Heifer:

Lot 1, Blair-Athol 0220 Secret 162B by Boyd Masterpiece 0220 to Lyle Cowan, Gainsborough, SK, \$13,500. Lot 63, Haroldson's Jane 48V 40C by Haroldson's WLC Rhino ET 48V to Blairs.Ag Cattle Company, Lanigan, SK, \$12,500.

High Selling Heifer Calf:

Lot 56, Haroldson's Roxy 48V 11D by Haroldson's WLC Rhino ET 48V 475Z to Remi Mitchell, Francis, SK, \$21,000.

Lot 1, Blair-Athol 7B Marvel 20D by Remitall-W Start Me Up ET 7B, ½ interest no possession to Rae Mahaffey, St. Mary's, ON, \$11,000.

High Selling Cow/Calf Pairs:

Lot 61, Haroldson's Shaundra 4T 51Y sired by Haroldson's WLL Anchor 4T to KLR Polled Herefords, Maple Creek, SK, \$5,300. Lot 61A, Haroldson's SCC Shaundra 14D by SHF Tahoe R117 T100 to Jody Flaig, Two Hills, AB for \$3,500.00

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21 Bred Heifers — \$4,779 22 Heifer Calves — \$6,961 3 Cow/Heifer Pairs — \$6,483 46 Lots — \$5,934

High Selling Bred Heifer: Lot 57, BNC 201A Nellie 308C sired by BNC W18 Field Marshal 201A was purchased by BnC Polled Herefords, Chicago, IL for \$11,500.00

High Selling Heifer Calves: Lot 54, BNC Glenlees 142 Chantel 1D by TH 512X 719T Playmaker 142 to Jensen Bros., Courtland, KS, \$40,000. Lot 49, Blair's Spirit Queen 701 D by NJW 73S W18 Downhome 212ET to Iron Lake Ranch, Athens, TX for \$17,500.

Lot 56, BNC Glenlees 429 Nellie 71 D by KJ 647U Redeem 429Y to Blairs. Ag Cattle Co., Lanigan, SK, \$16,000. **High Selling Cow/ Heifer Calf Pair:** Lot 66 & 66A, BNC 1121Y MS Firefly 302A by MHPH 118U New Yorker 1121Y to Kurt Trefiak, Edgerton, AB, \$5,500 and her calf BNC Glenlees 201 Firefly 93D sired by BNC W18 Field Marshal 201A by Lane Newell, Carlyle, SK for \$2,300.

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Top Lots:

Lot 18, B Pi Domino 18C, 3/12/15 by CL 1 Domino 314A to Schaefer Ranch, Morrill, NE, \$11,500.

Lot 33, B Pi Domino 33C, 3/21/15 by CL 1 Domino 314A to Warren Ranch, Cheyenne, WY, \$7,000.

Lot 27, B Pi Domino 27C, 3/21/15 by CL 1 Domino 314A to PR5 Ranch, Wheatland, WY, \$6,750.

Lot 30, B Pi Domino 30C, 3/21/15 by CL 1 Domino 314A to Chamberlain Pench Douglas WV \$6.750

Ranch, Douglas, WY, \$6,750. Lot 8, B Pi Domino 8C 3/3/15 by CL 1 Domino 314A to Schaefer Ranch,

Lot 116, B Up Advance 116C, 5/11/15 by UPS Advance 2622 to Wade Allnut, Walden, CO, \$6,750.

Lot 11, Mister Pi 11C, 3/10/15 by CL 1 Domino 314A to Russ Wedemeyer, Cheyenne, WY, \$6,750.

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Bar JZ...

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prior to departing for World War II. Upon his return in 1945, two cows and one bull remained and he was ready to be a rancher. This was the beginning of a long and prosperous time in the Hereford business for John, his wife Dorothy and Bar JZ Polled Herefords. Bar JZ is currently under the direction of John's son Don, wife Peg and grandson Seth. At 103 years old John, still checks in on the ranch and cattle from time to time.

A true family business

Each generation gained their start with Polled Herefords as a result of the generosity of their parents. Don was gifted a bred heifer at 10 years old, and Seth as well. Seth received an extra boost in starting his herd while in high school, by winning the National FFA Essay Contest — the award a Polled Hereford heifer donated by Dirt Road Farms, Tennessee.

The Zilverberg's is the true epitome of a family ranch. Don, Peg and Seth do the greatest percentage of the ranch work, contracting out only minimal ser-



Yearling heifers on native prairie grass at the Bar JZ Ranch near Holabird, SD.

vices. "Seth and I manage the 350-head cow herd, jointly make breeding decisions, raise the forage for winter feed, oversee calving and conduct the endless list of daily duties including feeding, maintenance of equipment, fences etc.," Don says. "I used to do all the A.I., but Seth now shares that responsibility." Peg

keeps busy managing the extensive paperwork for a registered herd and assists during busy times like calving, working cattle, and putting up feed.

February 21, 2017 will be the family's 68th annual bull sale. "I develop the sale catalog, take photos, place advertisements, and maintain the website," Peg says. Son Cody and his family recently moved back to South Dakota and lend a hand during busy ranch times, and he assists with programming updates to cattle production and customer software. Son, Kevin initially launched their website and still provides input.

John's Memories

"One of dad's favorite memories was the honor of being inducted into the American Polled Hereford Association Hall of Fame in 1994 at the age of 81," Don says. "It was an unforgettable trip for him to Kansas City. Fourteen of his family members were present, including eight grandchildren, and mom received a dozen red roses, she preciously held them on her lap all the way back to South Dakota."

But times weren't always easy when

you ranched for as many years as John Zilverberg did. He recalls raising cattle during the Depression of the 1930s, when selling cattle was nearly impossible but essential in order to get money to provide for his family. With no feed and no market, they were forced to trail their cattle 14 miles to town where the cattle were shot and buried. The government then provided a payment for reducing the herd. Later, John's father Jake travelled the area working for the government buying cattle for \$12/cow as a means for extra family income.

Stories of drought, blizzards, low demand for cattle and many other memories, the senior generation, John, experienced are shared during his visits to the ranch but he likes to hear about today's cattle business, too. John is a legacy in the Polled Hereford breed and with his family. Lessons learned from decades in the cattle business are hard to summarize, but John always said, "Buy good seedstock to start with, treat them right, and they will treat you right; and remember to treat your customers right, and they will be back."

Genetic influence

The Zilverberg's are proud of many of their genetic lines developed over the years, but the bull, Bar JZ Tradition, 434V [SOD] they believe has probably had the biggest impact on the Hereford breed. Bar JZ Tradition 434V has 1,733 progeny on file in the AHA database and is still a six-way Trait Leader. Another herdsire Bar JZ Puckster 529D [CHB] began the Puckster line of breeding, influencing the breed with his carcass merit and siring two Junior National Champion Steers. "Bar JZ Devotion 442M [DOD] still grazes the pastures at 15 years old and exerts genetic influence five generations in our herd, despite never being flushed," Seth says. "We A.I. the vast majority of our herd, selecting nationally popular sires in addition to A.I'ing with bulls we raised and purchased," Don says. Bar JZ Trust Fund 245A promises to keep moving Bar JZ genetics forward

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Seth (left), John (at 103), Peg and Don Zilverberg



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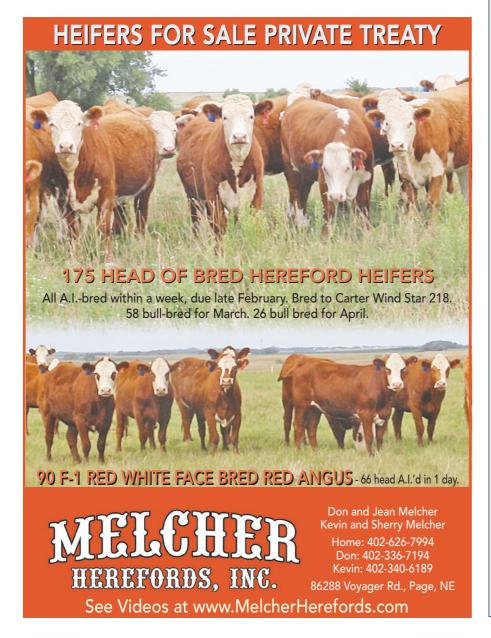
Historical focus still carries today

"John was accustomed to the benefits of genetic dehorning when his father Jake, raised Red Poll cattle in the early 1900s," Don says. Thus when John started to build his Hereford herd his goal was to breed for 100% dehorner cattle, the term which predicated homozygous polled. Raising homozygous

JZ. When the company Igenity made available the first homozygous polled test, Bar JZ began DNA testing for polled genes and petitioned the Amerirecognize the test on online pedigrees and Seth explain. "This wish became reality; now a search on the AHA database will find homozygous Polled Herefords," Seth says. All Bar JZ sale bulls are tested for the homozygous polled trait and genomically-enhanced EPDs. "To the best of our knowledge

polled cattle remains a priority for Bar can Hereford Association (AHA) to so cattlemen searching for homozygous polled cattle could identify them, Don

Halter breaking the sale bulls.



we offer the most homozygous polled tested bulls in America," Don says.

"While we will continue to evaluate new technologies and embrace those with merit, our future will be built on lessons from the past," Don says. Polled Herefords remain in the herd if they are sound and functional, have the ability to cover large pastures, and give birth to live calves. For years the ranch has scored udders to improve the herd's udder quality and focus on maternal traits. "We keep one eye on calving ease and the other on growth, selecting for the outliers who can give the best of both," Seth says.

Much time and energy is dedicated to the cattle, but the Zilverbergs know

their future relies on the partnerships they have developed with cattlemen and good friends. "We thank God for

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Hereford poster with Bar JZ Tradition 434V

decades of friendships and strive to follow the Good Shepherd in all that we do," Peg says

Historical Timeline

1945 – John discharged from Marines. Married Dorothy Boehmer. Children: Marcia, Donald, Karen and Gary.

1947 – A very large September prairie fire burned nearly everything, winter hay supply and pastures. A plowed fireguard saved the ranch. In those days' fire-fighting equipment was a gunny sack and a pail of water. Hay had to be bought as close to ranch as was possible, but an early snow made this a challenge. John never gave up and did what he could to keep ranching.

1950 – First sale at the Livestock Pavilion, Miller, SD.

1953 – First sale at Bar JZ south ranch, where Seth now lives.

1969 - Purchased breeding interest in FF Gold Aster 94 and began A.I.

1971 – Purchased GK OR Lamp 018 who was the highest WDA bull to date to show in Denver.

1974 – Purchased breeding interest in Klondike 23X 38D, Reserve Champion Bull, Denver Stock Show.

1975 – Don married Peggy Zieger. Children Cody, Kevin, and Seth. Seth 3rd generation on Bar JZ Ranches and 4th generation ranching in Hyde County, north-central South Dakota.

1976 - A year of drought. Corn for silage grew 3 inches tall. Part of herd had to be sold and some cows were pastured south of the Black Hills then wintered on corn stalks in Iowa. Many ranchers' cattle came back in the spring in deplorable conditions, but thanks to a mild winter and good caretaker, the Bar JZ cattle came home health and fat.

1981 - Grand Champion Bull and Record High-Selling Bull, \$8,200 for ½ interest at Winter Show, Watertown SD.

1987 - Bar JZ Tradition 434V born. 1992 – John dispersed senior unit of Bar JZ. Don, Peg and boys continued

Bar JZ Polled Herefords.

1994 - John inducted into the National Polled Hereford Hall of Fame. 1996-1997 Winter - A winter the Zilverberg's hope no one else ever has to endure. Blizzard after blizzard. Snow drifts so high cattle walked



Bar JZ Gilead 399L, 1981 Watertown Winter Show Grand Champion Bull and record high seller up to that time at \$8200 for half interest. John Zilverberg at the halter. Myron Gauger, judge.

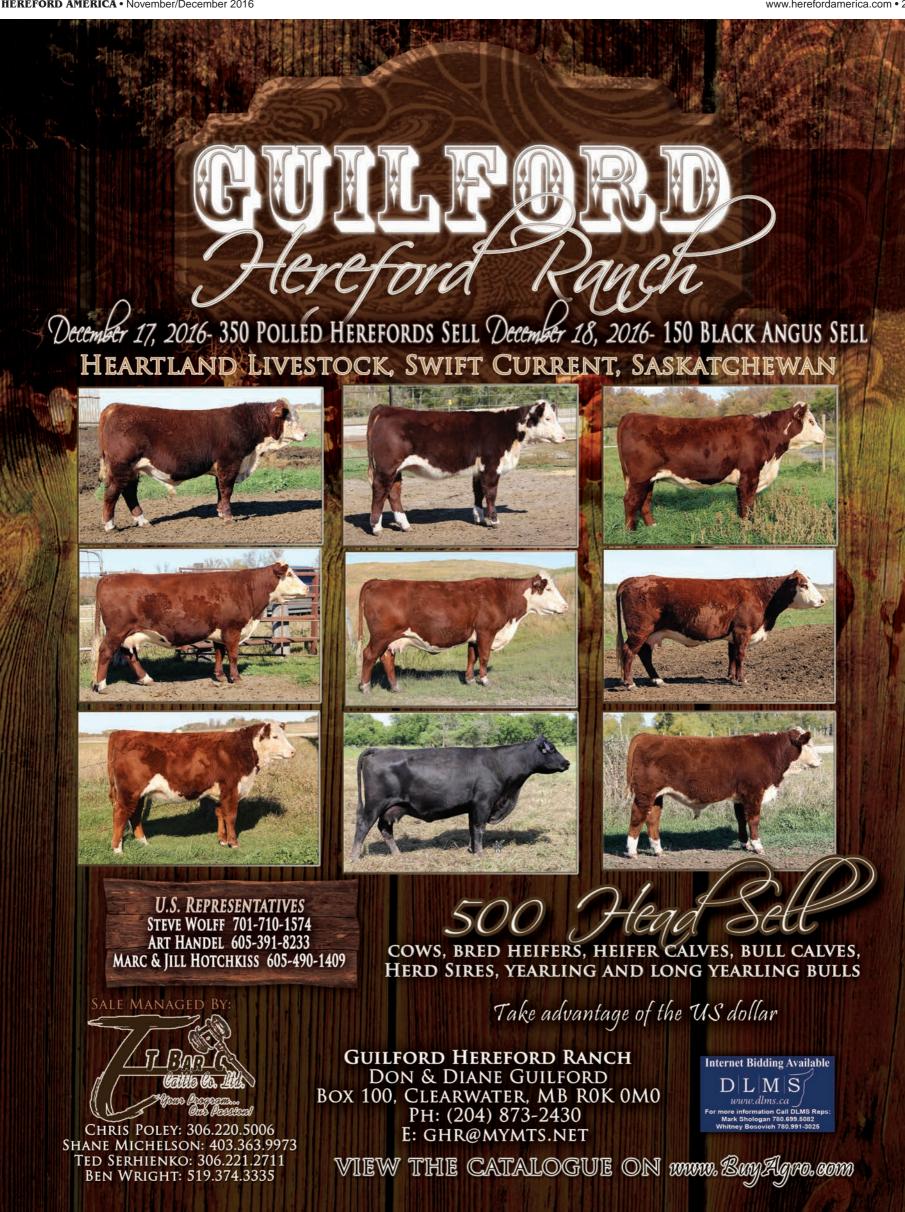
over the fences, waterers buried daily and had to be dug out and then calving began. Their 1997 February Bull Sale was postponed till April. Deep snow drifts remained in shelterbelts in May.

2006 – Seth graduates from South Dakota State University (SDSU). Returns to ranch.

2009 - New sale location. Thomas Ranch Sale Facility, 5 1/2 miles west of Bar JZ Ranch.

2011 – Began DNA testing for the homozygous polled trait.

2013 – Began testing sale bulls for GE-EPDs.



Estermann...

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cattleman Joseph Estermann decided to purchase Young's bred heifers.

The first portion of the Estermann ranch was established in 1919 by Joseph J. and Jessie Estermann. Their purchase of the original Young bred heifers was the embarking of a long rich history for Estermann Herefords now owned by Joseph D. (Joe), his wife Marlene. Son Dan is the current generation actively involved in management and continuation of the herd; and daughters, Deb works for University of Nebraska Extension and Teresa works as a nursing home consultant.

Foundation bloodlines

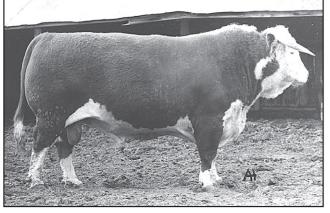
In order to attain longevity, Estermann Herefords, as one of the oldest continu-

ous breeding programs, know you have to keep your eye on your goals. "We selected cattle staying focused on what would work in our ranch conditions, not changing from one extreme to another and any new breeding brought in the herd must equal or surpass what is already in our program," says 92-year-old Joe. As selection for foundation sires occurred, Joe followed his plan and purchased Evan Real 27, from F.A. Bates in the 1950s. "The Real 27 line of cattle lasted in our herd for 50 years or more than eight generations," Joe says. "They were very hardy cattle, real survivors.'

Joe found a bull called Silver Prince 123 owned by Walter Graham, Happy, TX. Happy Prince 138 a son of Silver Prince 123 worked very well in the herd and was used quite extensively in the breeding program. Intrigued by the mating of Silver Prince 123 with Miss

> Paladin 39, the parents of Happy Prince 138, Joe followed a full blood brother to Manitoba, Canada in 1978 where he purchased Aquadale 1F, at Aquadale Herefords, Pipestone, Manitoba whose mother's sire was a full blood brother to Happy Prince 138.

Aquadale 1F was their first Canadian



Aquadale 1F — The first Canadian Horned Hereford sire purchased and whose mother's sire was a full blood sire purchased but brother to Happy Prince 138.

would not be the last. They went on to purchase Canadian herdsires infusing Canadian bloodines into their herd from herds such as: Bezan Herefords, Manitoba; Bar Pipe Farms, Alberta; Hans Ulrich, Alberta, Stauffer Farms Ltd. Windy Hill Extra 22Z from Leisen & Klein Herefords, Alberta became another foundation sire used heavily in the herd in the late 1980s. More recently the purchase of two sons of AGA 13G General 114L, one R 114L North Star 60U bought from Ridder Herefords in Nebraska and the other AGA 114L General Whopper 32W from Ulriches, Alberta, Canada, has continued to add focused genetics into the herd.

"Dad consolidated Evan breeding, Silver Prince 123 breeding, Windy Hill 22Z breeding and more recently exploring 114L, so that over time, we had more of those cattle than some of the original breeders we had purchased bulls from," Dan explains. This practice of consolidating bloodlines has been advantageous for them.

This generational cowherd extends back 100 years and most of the cow families can trace lineage back to these original cow lines. "We've never let anyone come in and take their pick of the females, we always kept our pick

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of the females back for ourselves," Joe says. Dan echoes Joe, "we have culled rigorously over the years, but we've never thrown everything out and started



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RR Miss Vision 84	P43500319	1165	Spring Calver
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RR Miss Vision 144	P43500280	1025	Spring Calver
RR Miss Vision 164	43500284	1255	Spring Calver
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"A lot of people have spent a lot of money dividing pastures with fences to rotational graze," Dan says. "Horned Herefords do that naturally, they don't cluster, so we don't have problems with flies or heat stress." The father and

son team agree Horned Herefords were always a favorite in the plains.

Industry challenges

As you can imagine, when one has been ranching for more than eight decades, good times and challenging times



Windy Hill Extra 22Z — A foundation sire from Leisen & Klein Herefords, Alberta used heavily in the early 1990s.

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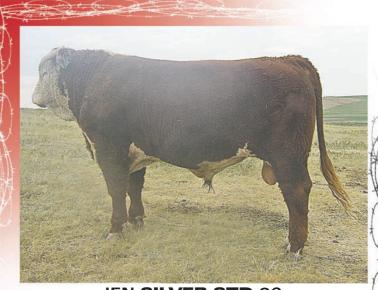




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are sure to be experienced. Some of these you may expect might occur and some may happen without any notice. The end result is fortitude as cattlemen work through these issues.

One challenge they experienced is the placement of two interstate pipelines crossing through their land. A 36" natural gas pipeline in 1983, and another 42" gas line in 2007, leaving one pasture cut in two, with a right of way about the width of a county road fenced off for nearly 15 years.

Currently the ranch is dealing with another political issue. This one greatly impacting their grazing lands and hay meadows. "The Republican Basin Natural Resource District's decision to flood our wet meadows in order to send water to Kansas, which was owed to Kansas by Nebraska due to a legal decision, resulted in new management challenges in order for them to have enough feed. "During the flooding of the meadow, much of the creek bottom was inundated," Dan says. The family had to dig a deeper stock well in a pasture nearby the wellfield, where the water is being pumped as a result of the water table dropping 25-30 feet in two years of the Resource District pumping.



Early Generation — Joseph and Jessie Estermann.

Future advice

Joe Estermann has learned a lot in his 92 years, most of it being a cattleman. He wanted to share these thoughts with young cattlemen starting in the business. "Stay out of debt, ranching averages 3% return on assets, the average loan costs about 4.5%, therefore, you have to be way above average to borrow and come out ahead." He also advised, "Don't follow the latest fad do your own thinking and stick with your goals."

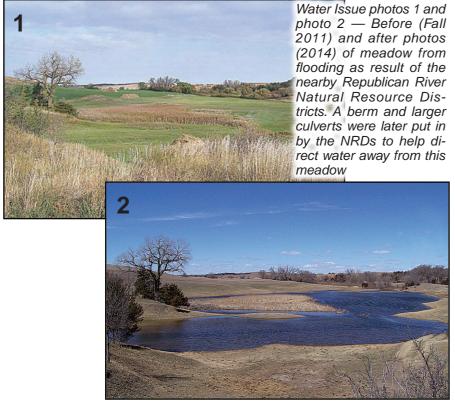
Despite a long history raising Horned Herefords, Estermann's are still setting goals for the future. Their long-term goal has always been to offer highquality range bulls by private treaty sale at affordable prices and to keep a close eye on the commercial livestock market. Plus, raising cattle stockers and feeders will like and have demand in feeder auctions. As the Estermann Creed says, "If it's working...don't shut it off!"



Hereford Tour stop in 2011.



Hay Equipment 1 and 2 — Estermanns handle hay in bulk, using a big rake to help bring hay to the stack, a telehandler loader that can lift two tons onto the stack. Then hay is fed from a stack mover back to the cows. This last year they used a vertical mixing/grinding wagon to feed weaning calves.



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Ray L. Johnson

Ray L. Johnson, 83, of Lancaster, MN, passed away on Sunday, September 11, 2016 at the Kittson Memorial Healthcare Center in Hallock, MN, after a brief battle with cancer.

Ray Lowell Johnson was born November 12, 1932 in Cannon Township, Kittson County, MN to Oscar and Karin (Carrie Johnson) Johnson. Ray was baptized at Sion Lutheran Church in Lancaster. He graduated from Lancaster High School in 1951. After graduation he went to work on the family farm with his father. He served in the U.S. Army in Germany. He was united in marriage on September 5, 1953 to Lillah Mardell Goodrich at Zion Lutheran Church rural Greenbush. Ray and Lillah farmed for a number of years with his parents. They later purchased the farm and raised Registered Polled Hereford cattle. During that time they held several production sales on their property which were attended by buyers from Canada and several states. In April of 2007, the farm was sold, and they built a home in Lancaster where Ray lived until being hospitalized. Ray was an active member of Sion Lutheran Church and served on the church council. Ray was a member of the Cannon Township Board for 50 years, serving as Treasurer and Chairman of the Board. He also served on the Lake Bronson Farmers Union Oil Company board for 18 years. In 1991 Ray and Lillah were honored with being named the Valley Farmer and Homemaker. Ray was also very active with the American Hereford Association, the Minnesota Hereford Breeders and the Northwest Stockmans Association. In 1995 he was recognized in the American Polled Hereford Association Hall of Fame for his outstanding contribution to Polled Herefords. On numerous occasions, his cattle have been awarded Benchmark Dam status by the American Polled Hereford Association. He spent many years as a member of both the American Legion and Lancaster Lions and was awarded the 100% Club President Award. He kept progressive whist going in Lancaster, first at the Legion and then at the Diner.

Ray is survived by four children and their spouses, Lowell Johnson and Diane (Missy) McFadden, Minneapolis; Karen Johnson, Thief River Falls; Kevin Johnson and Carol Beecher, Lancaster; and Michelle and Nasir Mukhtar, Houston, TX; grandchildren, Carrie (David) Edmondson; Christopher (Ashley) Johnson; Zak Mukhtar and Sophia Mukhtar; six great-grandchildren; a sister Pat Michel, Moorhead, MN; a sister-in-law Nellie Storhaug, McIntosh, MN; and many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, wife, a daughter-in-law, Paula (Grube) Johnson; brother Ronald; sister, Phyllis and brothers-in-law, Warren Spilde, Haldor Goodman and Kenneth Michel.



Vincent L. Marvin was born December 16, 1921 west of Imperial, NE in the home of his parents, Loyd Edward and Clara Verneal (Casebeer) Martin. Vincent had two younger brothers, Keith and Bernard.

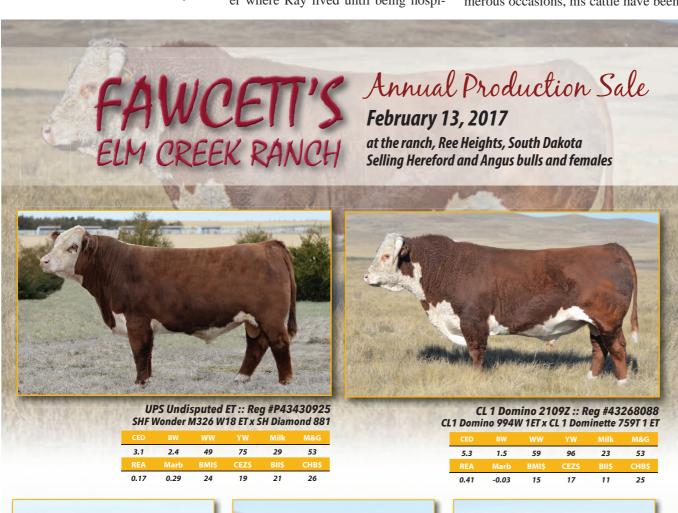
Vincent graduated at age 16 from Chase County High School in 1938. Upon entering the United States Armed Forces, he was given the opportunity to attend Cornell University in New York State and became a tech sergeant in the Signal Corps., stationed in the European Theatre.

Throughout his life, the church was always very important and a necessary part of Vincent's years. He accepted Jesus as his Lord and Savior at an early age and was baptized in the Christian Church of Lamar, NE. He was a longtime leader in the church, serving as Elder and Deacon and was still serving the Lord by teaching his Sunday school class the Sunday prior to his passing.

Starting as a young boy, Vincent helped in the family farm with milking Shorthorns and farming. Agriculture continued to be a major part of his life after service to his country in WWII.

Vincent fell in love and married Thyra Mae Hill on September 21, 1947. They were blessed with the birth of two daughters, Cynthia Ann and later Sylvia Sue, and were saddened when Sylvia was lost due to a tragic accident at a young age.

They enjoyed many happy years together and were able to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on September 21, 1997. Vincent was a dedicated caregiver for Thyra the last years of her life while she was afflicted with chronic arthritis disease. Little did he know that this experience would prepare him to be self-sufficient in his home alone for the last 17 years of his life.





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Their life together allowed them to live their dream of building a reputable Registered Hereford herd. They enjoyed many lifelong friends from this work. His passion for Hereford Cattle allowed him to be honored many times for his contributions to the beef industry, including Nebraska Hereford Breeder of the year in 1993.

Vincent was active in several state and local boards including the District 22 School, Imperial Coop, Nebraska Hereford Association, Nebraska Cattlemen, and a member of the American Hereford Association, VFW Post 4688 in Imperial, Pheasants Forever and NRA.

Thrya's health changes in later years allowed them to explore new interests together, including gardening and antique collecting. It led to working at the local "Junkers" Antique Store. This became a labor of love that continued for many years after Thyra's passing. This permitted him to connect with many people of similar interests and become a resource to other collectors.

Vincent was a good steward of the land and everything the Lord gave him. He was awarded the Jaycee Young Farmer Award in 1955 and the natural Resources Conservation Award in 1984. Still this summer, he was chopping musk thistle and on two special days, taught his two oldest great-grandchildren the value of caring for the land.

A long and healthy life allowed Vincent to live independently on the 125 year old Angelo C. Hill homestead in Chase County just 2.5 miles away from where he was born.

Vincent set high standards for himself and expected the same from his family and friends. He was extremely proud of his entire family and expressed it often with "just the right words."

Vincent Marvin passed away peacefully in his home on October 7, 2016. He was 94 years of age.

Vincent was preceded in death by his wife, Thyra, daughter, Sylvia, son-inlaw, Larry White and brother, Keith.

He leaves to morn his passing: his daughter, Cynthia Ann Haynes and husband, Gale of Holyoke, CO; granddaughter, Kellie Sue and Husband Chan Melton of Ham Lake, MN; granddaughter, Becky Ann and husband, Brad Claycamp of St. Joseph, MO. Four great-grandchildren: Ashlyn Claycamp, Colton Claycamp, Abby Claycamp and Taylor Sue Melton. One Brother, Bernard Marvin and wife Margaret of Imperial, NE and many other relatives and friends.

Memorials have been established

to the Chase County Hospital Cardiac Rehabilitation and Physical Therapy Departments. Online condolences can be left at liewerfuneralhome.



Charles Ingerson

Charles "Chuck" Richard Ingerson, 91, of Aberdeen, SD, passed away Monday, October 17, 2016, at Avera St. Luke's Hospital in Aberdeen.

Charles "Chuck" Richard Ingerson was born October 12, 1925, to Bruce and Madge (Christian) Ingerson at Browns Valley, MN. Chuck lived for a short time with his Uncle Otto and Aunt Belle Wegyand. He attended grade school in Browns Valley and junior high in Huron, SD, before graduating from Aberdeen Central High School in 1943.

At the urging of Coach Milo Jackson, Chuck joined the United States Navy to become a pilot. While in the Navy, he attended Dickinson (North Dakota) Teachers College and the University of Iowa. With an abundant supply of Navy pilots, he turned his attention to the Submarine Service and served as an Ensign in the North

Atlantic. After being honorably discharged in 1945, Chuck attended the University of Minnesota, where he majored in Accounting and Engineering. He then worked on the farm owned by his aunt and uncle and raised registered Horned Herefords.

In 1948, Chuck met Arvilla Kemnitz of Sisseton, SD. They were married on December 4, 1949. Deciding farming wasn't for him, ("work too hard and pay wasn't good"), they moved to Aberdeen in 1950. He began employment with McLaughlin Electric doing counter work and stocking shelves. Chuck then transferred and started working for Mr. Paul Green at Hub City Iron where he was employed as an accountant and later as a salesman. After Mr. Green sold Hub City to Safeguard, Chuck became the C.E.O. In the fall of 1972, a portion of Safeguard burned and was relocated to the Industrial Park, where it is today. He remained C.E.O. until his retirement in 1993.

Chuck's love of farming and livestock returned when he purchased the Louie Miller farm at Richmond Lake where he raised registered Polled Herefords and Black Angus with his wife and son, Clif, until 1999.

Chuck was honored to serve the city of Aberdeen by being a founding board member of the Aberdeen Boys & Girls Club; a board member and Board Chairman of St. Luke's Hospital; Chairman of the Aberdeen Development Corporation; and a board member of Norwest Bank. Chuck also served the state of South Dakota after being appointed by Governor William Janklow to the first board of the State Game & Fish Foundation and also served on the State Mineral Board and on the board of the South Dakota Hereford Association. In addition, Chuck was an active member of Elks Lodge

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Nebraska Hereford Tour - Part 2

Last month we covered the first half of the Nebraska Hereford Tour. Here we will give you the highlights of Day Two which had a different focus than the first day. Day Two was primarily about juniors and judging but also incorporated quite a few displays of registered cattle as well.



First class of the judging contest included separate contests for youth and adults. There were three age divisions between 7 and 18 eligible for the heifer. Adult judging was just for fun.



Trevor, Khloe and Kaci Toelle, TK Cattle Co. welcomed a very large crowd to the second day of the tour.



Sydney McKay was the official judge for the day's activities.

joyed checking the stock market on a daily basis.

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#1046 in Aberdeen, Sidney L. Smith
American Legion Post #24 of Aberdeen, Aberdeen Lodge #38 of the
Masons, the Scottish Rite, York Rite,
and had been a Shriner since 1958.
Chuck loved God and was a faithful member of St. Mark's Episcopal
Church, where he served on the Vestry.

Chuck Ingerson...

Chuck enjoyed pheasant hunting and fishing for salmon on Lake Michigan. His dream of becoming a pilot finally came true after meeting his good friend, Jim Caven. Chuck loved taking his family on "Sunday drives" and vacations in his prized Beachcraft Bonanza. In his later years, he would enjoy sitting on his deck watching the boats, wildlife, and sunsets on the lake. He was an avid University of Minnesota Golden Gophers and St. Louis Cardinals fan. Chuck also en-

Grateful for being a part of Chuck's life are his wife of 66 years, Arvilla Ingerson; children: Jeffrey (Janet) Ingerson, Clifton Ingerson, and Barbara Ingerson; grandchildren: Sarah Ingerson, Captain Matthew (Captain Renee) Ingerson, Ronna (Christopher) Schrenk, Christina Kusler, and Anne (Tyler) Weig; great-grandsons: Lucas Michael Ingerson, Braeden Fischer Schrenk, and Camden Charles Weig; his brother, Rodney Ingerson; his sister, Elizabeth Woods; sistersin-law: Eleanor Ingerson, and Luella Eggers; several nieces and nephews; and special family members: Steve Engel, Marylou Engel, Craig Engel, and Christy (Jason) Stark and their sons, Hunter and Logan.

Chuck is preceded in death by his parents, his brothers, Robert and Roger; and his brother-in-law, Jeff Woods.

The tour was held Sept. 10-11 in the central part of Nebraska. (See our October issue for coverage of the first day.) Attendance was close to 200 people each day.

The second day of the tour had a different focus and was centered around a judging contest for both juniors and adults. A breakfast first thing in the morning was hosted by TK Cattle Co., Kaci, Trevor and Khloe Toelle at Burwell. They are a young couple who got their start shortly after getting married in 2012. Their focus is on producing top quality females with eye appeal and the ability to show well.

Kaci's family the John & Joni Nelson's also had a nice display of breeding cattle. Their children Justin and Sarah, Brett and Erin and Brody are all involved in the farm and cattle as well.

A delicious breakfast was served to 180 people as we all hung onto our hats. The previous day had perfect weather for a tour but this day started out cool and windy but leveled out at the second stop. Again, another large crowd here with some 70 juniors in attendance.

The judging contest was started at TK Cattle Co. and continued at the next stop which was the rodeo grounds. Displays by 5 or 6 breeders also became judging classes. At stake to the high point junior winner was a beautiful registered heifer donated by Nelson Herefords and Boothill Herefords.

Cattle displayed at the rodeo grounds were from the following breeders: Boothill Herefords, Burwell; Greg Brown Family, Burwell; Morgan Ranch, Burwell; Upstream Ranch, Taylor, and Diamond Ring Ranch, Taylor, NE.

Great job by all the hosts, the tour coordinators Mary Ridder and Kaci Toelle, and NHA executive director Melissa Buehler and NHA president Brian Hula.

-JBH





John Nelson (left) welcomed the crowd and spoke about their breeding program and his son Brett talked about the donation heifer. They had a display at TK Cattle Co. Kaci is John and Joni's daughter.



Miss Khloe

Thousand Dollar Carmichael Scholarship Offered During BHSS

The Carmichael family from Meadow, SD, is once again offering a \$1,000 scholarship in memory of James "Bubby" Carmichael.

James Carmichael, Meadow, SD, was a lifelong Hereford breeder and cattleman. He was a quiet man, very devoted to his family and friends and had a great appreciation of all livestock, but especially his Hereford cattle. He very much appreciated the quiet, peaceful range country they lived in. James Carmichael passed away in September 2007.

The Carmichael Family has dedicated this scholarship fund to James Carmichael's memory. His widow and children wish to honor his name and memory by giving young people that have a love for Hereford cattle and agriculture an opportunity to further their education in the hope of providing strong leadership for the agricultural world in the future.

Applicants are eligible from South

Dakota, North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming and Nebraska. This application is available to all High School Seniors and those already attending colleges or universities.

The scholarship winner will be encouraged to be in attendance or have a representative at the Black Hills Stock Show, Rapid City, SD where the scholarship will be awarded at the annual Stockman's Ball (HERE-FORD DAY) of Stock Show week. It is the Winner's responsibility for the date.

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One of several judging classes held at the Taylor Jr. Rodeo arena. Registered breeders displays were used for classes.



Top Judges — Weston Svoboda, Ralston Ripp and winner of the contest and heifer recipient Tigh Ren- Morgan Ranch had a beautiful display. ken from Bertrand. NE.





Brent and Robin Meeks, Upstream Ranch, Taylor, NE.



Greg Brown, Burwell, NE



Kent Lewis, Boothill Herefords, Burwell, NE



Whitney Steckel, Diamond Ring Ranch, Taylor, NE



Pat Morgan, Burwell, NE



Minnesota Hereford Tour Well Attended



Allan Dose welcomed the large crowd to their farm near Northfield, MN.

Audra Koester Thomas Dan Koestel



Karen Koester



Steve Neil

Northfield, MN

Dave Neil







Report and Pictures by Phil Eggers

Despite previous torrential rainfall, the sun came out and offered a great day for Minnesota Hereford tour hosts. The tour was well attended and offered a number of quality cattle to view along with informative speeches on grazing

The first stop on the tour was hosted by Neil Farms. Steve, Keely, Jackson, and Hannah Neil had a number of cattle on display including their donation heifer for the Gopher Sale, present year's show heifers, and the current bulls for sale. Calves in the offering were sired by Hometown, Proof, and ET calves sired by True Grit. An extremely impressive set of bull calves were displayed along with their dams on pasture. Heifers and steers for their inaugural online sale were also on display with the sale beginning the next day and closing on the 27th.

Guest hosts at Neil Farms were Dave Neil and family with a pen of fall yearlings. Dave also doubled as the bus driver and tour guide. He kept us on schedule the entire day.

Doug Lind and family also had cattle



on display including a flush by Hometown. One of the heifers in that flush will sell as Lot 20 in the Ladies of the Royal sale in Kansas City.

The Minnesota Hereford Breeders and junior association had a display at the stop with all our information for the day along with plenty of donuts for everyone. It was a great start to the day.

Stop two was at GVF Herefords. GVF stands for Golden Valley Farm

> started by Dan's father which primarily finished cattle. Today the operation consists of Dan and Karen Koester along with daughters Barbara Koester and Audra Koester Thomas and family. Karen welcomed everyone with a wonderful speech about history and family. She noted their family felt there is nothing better than cattle and kids. It was

evident, as everyone is very involved with day to day activities. Each family member had extensive knowledge about the cattle. Karen also had a display of Hereford memorabilia which included some of their first records, awards, and pictures of the long Hereford history.

Cattle on display were extremely accessible and included pairs, herd sires, and bred heifers. As we traveled to our lunch stop we were able to drive past more cattle. Flooding and mud made the week prior difficult for preparation but the Koester family did a wonderful job. The scenery around their farm was some of the best Minnesota had to offer and made for an enjoyable drive.

Lunch was served at the Sibley County Fairgrounds. We were served beef sandwiches with lots of extras. Allan Dose welcomed the crowd and introduced his family. Their stop was next so he gave quick overview of what we would be viewing.

Besides the abundance of quality cattle on the tour, it was just as enjoyable to be educated on alternative grazing options. As we were finishing lunch Justin Freuchte of Millborn Seeds gave a presentation on grazing options and cover crops.

Stop three showed those options in action at Dose Family Herefords. April Sullivan and John Zinn of the NRCS educated the crowd on the Environmental Quality Assistance Program that the Dose family participated in. The cattle they had on display were in their pastures created in the program. Allan, along with wife Joleen and children Lilly, Rachael and Grant hosted an extraordinary stop. The cattle were outstanding and the Dose family had them sorted for optimal evaluation. This year's bull calves were displayed with their mothers in addition to an elite set of show heifer prospects, bred heifers, and herd sires. The remainder of the herd was nearby and many of the participants walked through them as well.

Last, but certainly not least, was Jones Farms. Dave and Susan Jones displayed a number of cattle but quantity was not compromised by quality. Cattle were sorted into age groups, then pairs with bulls, heifers, and steers. The bred heifers and herd sires were also on display. The Jones Farms herd sires were well represented in the 2016 calf crop with calves also sired by NJW 78P Twenty Twelve 190Z ET and TH 122 71I Victor 719T. It was the perfect ending to an enjoyable day.

The tour hosts did an amazing job of organizing an impressive and educational tour. Their hospitality was second to none. If you were unable to attend and are in the area, I would highly recommend stopping at any one of the operations. You won't be disappointed by the cattle, conversation, and definitely won't leave hungry or thirsty.

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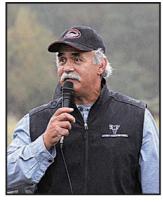
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Thomas Herefords, Gold Creek

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Chuck Kohlbeck giving opening remarks at Storey Hereford Ranch.



Dan Feddes was the spokesman at Feddes Ranch.



Nell, Marvin and Tim Feddes

(See pages 6 and 10 for more Storey and Feddes pictures)



Dale Venhuizen, Churchill Cattle

Carl and Denise Loyning, L Bar W had some bull calves on display at Churchill's.



Churchill Cattle Co. at Manhattan, MT showcased pairs and bull calves which will be in their next sale.



Mike Walen, owner of L Bar W

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Jack Holden Holden Herefords Valier, MT. Holdens had yearling bulls and elite pairs at Coopers.



Tresha Holden









Mark Cooper made introductions at their

ranch.

Cristy Cooper



Cooper's cows and a group of heifers greeted the tour group as they drove in by the barn. An enjoyable evening of cattle, food and entertainment was had by all. People enjoyed previewing the bull offering.

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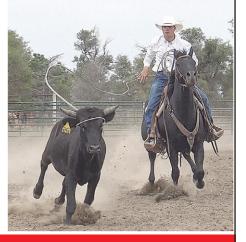
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Part of Anchor Polled Herefords display



Paul Hinderager at mike with Mark Ehlke at left, Lacey Ehlke to right.



Alicia and Lyle Nixon from Queensland, Australia



Tom Sparks (left), Plevna, Bruce Thomas, Gold Creek and Dean Dutton, Gold Creek, MT.

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and Minnesota tours. These tours were all well attended with about 200 people at each. It's so nice to see such enthusiasm for these tours.

In the mix were a few Hereford female sales that were incredible. The first few bull sales have been decent as well. Let's hope it keeps going that way.

The Hereford tours I was able to go on this fall, Nebraska and Montana, were incredible and our roving reporter Phil Eggers, said the Minnesota tour was exceptionally good too.

As dad wrote about in his column, we both attended the Montana Hereford Tour. I echo his sentiments about the tour and will pick up where he left off in the description. The turn-out was incredible with people from 15 states, Australia and Canada all eager to see some great herds of Hereford cattle.

The second day was equally as good, starting out at Ehlke Herefords

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Ehlke Herefords near Townsend



Cory Dutton, K&C Cattle Co., Deer Lodge, MT



K and C Cattle Co. heifers were a popular item on display at the Grant Kohrs ranch near Deer Lodge. At left are Bruce Tucker, TKR Ranch, Nebraska and Cory Dutton.



Brice Carmichael, Meadow, SD



Doreen McMurry, Billings, MT



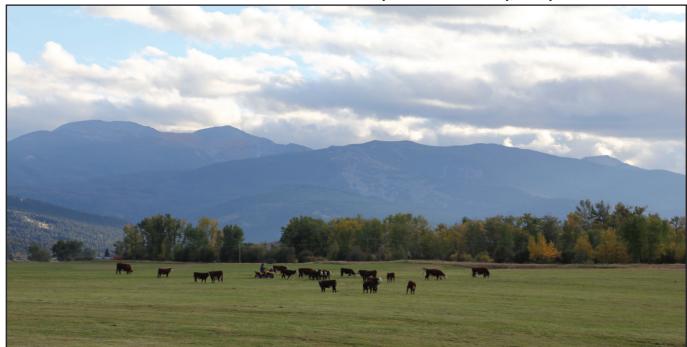
Mike and Lori Prestwood, Lenoir, NC



Jack and Marge Duprel, Sturgis, SD



Thomas Family — Richard and Shirley, Tammy and Bruce



Thomas Ranch near Gold Creek, MT has spectacular scenery. They were the final stop on the tour and included displays of their own cattle as well as self-guided pasture tours, along with displays for Dutton Herefords, Tomlinson Herefords, Rafter Ranch, Lucky U and Bar Star. Following the cattle tours a delicious prime rib dinner and band was enjoyed by the group.

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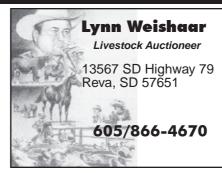
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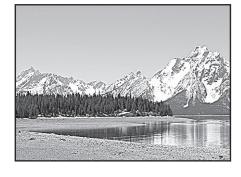
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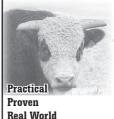
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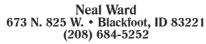
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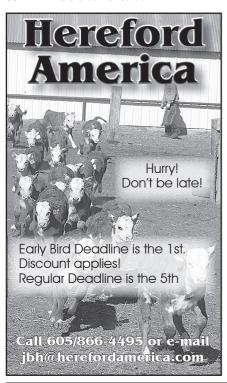
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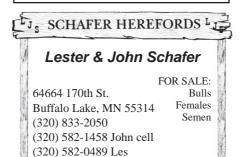
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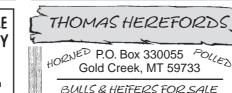
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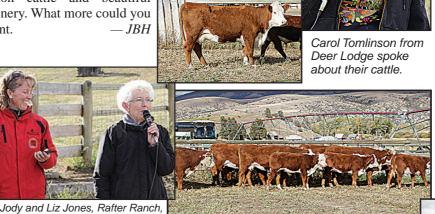
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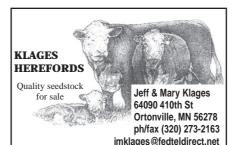
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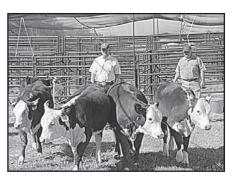
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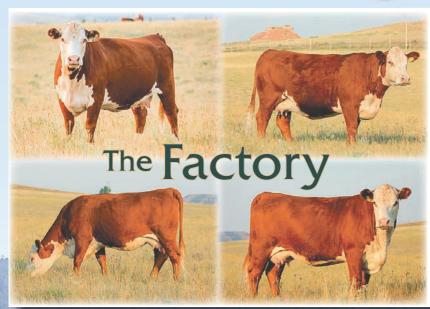
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