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The LBX331 packer cutter option allows you to use between two and six knives to adjust crop length from 4 5 to 10 5 in You move the knives in and out of cutting position hydraulically from the tractor cab

Bale made with one of the Case IH pre-cutting systems are easier to break apart, mix and feed and easier for livestock to digest. Using a cutting system also makes straw bales easier to spread and increase the straw's absorbency when used for livestock bedding.

Density Control, optional Work Lights, Knotter Fan to Keep Dirt Away from Knotters, 1 3/8 1000 PTO, Minimum Hp Required 110 HP.

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Milky Way Farm

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"We're very interested in perpetuating the farm," said Carolyn Matthews Eaglehouse, daughter of owners Sam and Melba Matthews.

The 103-acre farm was originally part of a William Penn land grant. According to Eaglehouse, it has been in the Matthews family about 100 years, and was owned by "extended family" since the 1800s.

Diversity, direct-marketing, and labor-saving technology are keys to success on today's version of the Matthews farm.

Most of the cropland is used to grow the traditional crops of corn and alfalfa to feed the cows. The family also raise pumpkins for a pick-your-own operation.

The milking herd of about 35 Holsteins is allowed to graze in spring and summer and receives no bST.

The cows are milked in the robotic milking unit, which Sam Matthews called "the best hired man we could find in this area."

Minus the presence of a human, the robotic milker automatically washes and milks, as well as treating teats with a sanitary dip. Each cow enters the robot voluntarily, drawn by a pelleted grain ration that is dispensed when she enters. The unit records milk production and milk quality data at each milking.

Matthews said one of the main reasons he decided to go with the robot was to cut back on labor demands so he can continue dairying as he eases into his later years.

"I'm 65 and I want to keep working," Matthew says. It's also about making the farm a friendly place for the next generation to make a living.

Sam and Melba's three children Carolyn (and her husband Lou and 2-year-old son Matthew), Tom, and Jane are closely involved in the farm and store

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