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Dexter Cattle

*A breed from the past,
for the present, and
the future.*

American Dexter Cattle Association

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FEE SCHEDULE

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1995:

Cost of Registrations:

Cows up to 1 yr. old.....\$20.00
Bulls up to 1 yr. old.....\$20.00
Cows over 1 yr. old.....\$40.00
Bulls over 1 yr. old.....\$40.00
Animals from A.I. sires.....\$25.00

Cost of Transfers:

Regular Transfers.....\$20.00
Inner-herd Transfers.....\$10.00

Registration and Transfers

for non Members.....\$100.00
New Membership in ADCA (for individuals
owning registered Dexters).....\$30.00
Associate Member (for individuals not
owning Dexter cattle).....\$30.00
Annual Renewal (for all memberships).....\$20.00
Subscriber (bulletin only).....\$10.00

The code
letter for
1995
is "E"

Note: Names for registration cannot exceed 21 letters

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SHARE VIEWS AND OPINIONS REGARDING ISSUES

MORE MEMBERS' VIEWS

I am writing in support of Mr. Rob Waller's views as expressed in the last Bulletin regarding the monarchical running of the past ADCA meeting. When I first read the minutes from the meeting this past July, I was disturbed by the superficial input Dexter members had in the decision-making process. All the major decisions were made, as Mr. Waller mentioned, at the Directors' meeting. With no agenda presented before the weekend of the meeting, how could directors get input from the members they represent? How can members contribute and feel like an important part of an organization when they are left in the dark as to what is happening at the meetings?

Not all of us can afford to take time away from their duties at home to attend the national meetings, but that doesn't mean that we should have to forego our vote. Wouldn't an agenda laid out previous to the meeting help in the cohesiveness of the ADCA? I envision members passing on their concerns and ideas to their regional directors, who in turn bring these concerns and ideas to the national meeting. Results of regional consensus on agenda items could then be passed on to the national meeting. I also see information emitting from the leadership to the ranks through the directors. I believe that this two-way flow would make for an organization that I would be proud to be a part of.

Paying double for registrations and transfers, and hoping for doubled services.

Sandra Chaney
5486 Spring Cliff Lane,
Scotts Mills, OR 97375

RESULTS OF REGIONAL ELECTIONS

The following are the vote tallies for the recently held regional elections.

REGION 1

Billie Watkins - 18
Fred Dexter - 13

REGION 2

John Wolf - 15
Sandi Thomas - 12

REGION 3

Fred Chesterley - 11
Bonnie Boudreau - 10

REGION 4

Mary Springer - 21

REGION 5

Carol Davidson - 9

REGION 12

Amy Record - 19

ANOTHER OPINION

I for one member share the opinion of Rob Waller, Park Ridge Farm, and Don Piehota. If a member likes polled Dexters for safety's sake, they can dehorn their animals.

A polled Dexter has to be crossed with a different polled breed somewhere in the past generations. If there is a desire for a polled Dexter association, they can start their own.

I have several dollars invested in my herd and I think the Association members should be allowed to vote on matters of interest.

If the doubling of the fee schedule helps to promote the Dexter breed I am all for it. But, the regional directors should poll members for their opinions on such matters before votes are taken.

Marvin B. Johnson
Smiling Johnson Ranch
PO Box 441
Elkhart, KS 67950

AND ANOTHER VIEW.....

Many long-time members of the A.D.C.A. were saying that last years' meeting was the best in a long, long time. It was well organized and a lot was accomplished for the good of the association. Everyone behaved in a professional manner, except perhaps John Hays, who kept cutting in front of me at the lunch line.

All the good that was done should not be tarnished because of some members' views. I was there and can assure them that members were given the opportunity to offer input on all the issues at the general meeting. Not all the issues before the board are voted on by the membership. For example, I've never voted for the subsidy for the M.D.B.A. group. I abide by the board's decision that this subsidy is in the best interests of the A.D.C.A. Hopefully, one does not come to the annual meeting just to promote themselves, dictate policy, and ask for more money, but attends to offer a positive contribution to the independent cattle breeders of this association.

Robert Frost said, "Good fences make good neighbors." Rather than create a controversy about hornless Dexters, members should mend their own fences and be good neighbors to their fellow breeders.

Richard Henry
Lee's Summit, MO

HAVE ANY IDEAS????????

If you have specific suggestions or ideas for topics of discussion, things to do, photo contests, auctions etc, for the annual meeting, please let me know as soon as possible. Either call or write your ideas down and send them to me. Thanks. Pat Mitchell.

Dear Dexter breeders, Fanciers and Friends:

My name is Helen York. I raise Dexters and am proud to sat our herd is the oldest in the state of Maine. We also raise purebred white and purebred silver Lincoln sheep, Shropshire sheep, Cochin chickens and Royal Palm turkeys. I mention these breeds because I choose the animals I raise for specific and inheritable traits.

I chose the Dexter breed of cattle for specific traits also - its efficiency, its temperament, and for its horns.

1) We do not have wolves; however we do have coyotes, and their predation of lambs and sheep can be devastating. I also suspect they might take calves from hornless cows. I need not fear for my Dexters- in fact I use them as perimeter pasture guards so my little horned Dexters protect not only themselves but also my sheep.

2) Horns, like coloring, size, shape etc are a distinguishing feature. I just saw a Dexter/Zebu cross which, except for its horns, looked like a purebred Dexter. Size and shape of horns can indicate breeding.

3) Horns are traditionally kept for pulling oxen. Dexters make excellent mini oxen. They need the horns for that market.

So, as to my opinion on the registry of a polled bull - I am opposed to it unless the following conditions can be met: If registered, there must be some way of designating the possible carrier of a polled gene on the registration papers and genealogies, so that people like myself who do not wish any hornless calves can avoid them. You can see this will cause all kinds of confusion and problems.

My suggestion is to give the bull a provisional experimental registration and to provide a separate "polled" division for those who do desire hornless cattle. In time, the polled division may become larger than the regular registry - or not.

As with polled vs. horned Hereford cattle and polled vs. horned Dorset sheep, the genes "for and against" horns are kept separate to allow breeders the choice. The worst scenario I can imagine would be the birth of a desired replacement heifer who turns out to be a throwback polled type into a herd of horned cattle.

Now as to Mr. Chesterley's comments in a letter to the editor in the last Bulletin....specifically the fears of being gored by a horned Dexter - I must first say that I have never been hit with the point of a horn in all my years of raising Dexters. And yes, we keep bulls - sometimes up to 5 of them! Then I must ask if Mr. Chesterley also advocates raising toothless dogs for fear of being bitten?

Dexter breeders do have the choice of horned or hornless animals. They can purchase dehorned animals, or request that the breeder dis-bud the horns of a calf for them. They can attempt to breed a new, separate "polled Dexter" from this mutant bull and set up a separate division of the Dexter Association, or they can sell their Dexters and get into Angus or some other breed without horns.

If you would like any suggestions on the logistics of setting up separate divisions for polled vs. regular Dexters, I would be glad to offer my help. The Lincoln and Romney breeds of sheep have had separate color divisions for years- pure white with very rare births of black sheep, and colored divisions for either colored sheep or white sheep with colored ancestry. Something along this line could just be the answer.

Amicably yours,

Helen York
Stonethrow Herds
Box 223
Harrington, ME 04643
207-667-7463

COMMERCIAL UPDATE

Unfortunately, there is little to report by the group at present. I have had no report or comments from any of the people who indicate an interest in crossbreeding Dexter bulls with other beef breed cows or heifers.

In Colorado there are several ranchers using Dexter bulls on first calf heifers to eliminate calving problems. There will be probably 300 or more of these calves this spring. Comments on last spring's crop were such as: "just went out and they were there"; "my calf puller is getting rusty". "From the first sign of hard labor to up and nursing - 30 minutes". "Never sold a 100% calf crop before". "Hearty as any baby calf I've ever seen". "After having one crop of half Dexter calves we wouldn't think of using any bull but a Dexter".

The one negative comment that I have had is the horns. Maybe there is a need for polled Dexters in the commercial market.

Since these ranchers sell the calves at weaning, its hard to keep track of where they go. However, the same buyers are coming back to these same ranchers each year for more calves. As yet I have been unable to get any figures on rate of gain, dressing percentage, grade and yield on a substantial number of cattle. If anyone has any information, even if only on one or a few head, please make this information available to me.

Keep promoting the use of Dexter bulls for commercial herds.

Shep Springer
Fort Collins, CO

FROM THE SECRETARY

Please remember that the new fee schedule went into effect on January 1. See the Director's page for the new fee schedule.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT - WES PATTON

Congratulations go out to the new members of the ADCA Board of Directors: Billie Watkins of Illinois, John Wolf of Oregon, Fred Chesterley of Washington, Carol Davidson of Canada and Amy Record of New Hampshire. I want to thank Jim Mitchell of Missouri, Sandi Thomas of Oregon, Bonnie Boudreau of Washington and Sylvia Stan of Canada for their time and service to the ADCA. The names on the list of retiring board members are among the ones I have associated with the core of the ADCA since I have been a member. Each of them has been quite helpful to me as a member and as president. THANKS!!

I also want to thank the new board members in advance for all they will be asked to do in the years to come. I have already heard from some of them with reports of activities they have planned for their districts. New approaches to the mission of the association are what keeps the organization progressing. You can expect reports from these new directors in upcoming issues of the Bulletin.

Pat Mitchell and I recently talked about the upcoming annual meeting to be held in Michigan in July. He is making the necessary arrangements for hotels, meeting rooms, banquet, special events etc. We are working on a special speaker. There are a lot of activities that time of year in Michigan, including Dexter cattle to see. More details to come.

The editor, secretary and I have gotten enough letters concerning some of the decisions made at the 1994 Annual Meeting, especially the Board Meeting, that I feel I need to address some of the concerns. Some of the concerns have to do with the decisions which were made and some are directed at how they were made. The agendas for the general meeting and the board meeting were made up by me, with the advice of the board members the night before the general meeting. Although I had asked board members for items for the

agendas early in the year, by the time of the event scant few things had been submitted. The increase in fee structure was actually one of the items submitted to me, in advance of the meeting, by a member in good standing. At the general meeting, the member asked that the membership dues be raised to cover increasing costs of operating the association. It was aptly pointed out by a board member that this would take a change of by-laws, but that changing the registration/transfer fees could be done by the board. Those in attendance agreed to let the board handle it. They did.

A member asked to have the board decision of several years ago, concerning the EX designation, be re-examined by the board. They did. The board had passed a regulation concerning late registrations at the 1993 meeting which was not working. It was causing countless problems for members, non-members and the registrar. I asked the board to revisit that issue. They did. On at least two previous occasions, the registrar had asked the board for a ruling on registering polled animals and no action was taken. Prior to the 1994 meeting, the registrar was faced with registering a polled animal and I put the item on the agenda for the board to handle. They did. I must defend the action of the board members, as they acted in good faith on the issues before them and they dealt with the facts concerning those issues.

Again, I solicit agenda items for the Annual Meetings. Your suggestions should be brought up to your director or to me. In order to assure the 1995 meeting agenda items are with the advancement of Dexter cattle in mind, your suggestions will be screened by the board prior to the meetings as is usual for the ADCA.

1995 MEETING IDEAS

1. Continue with farm visits which afford an opportunity for "hands on" instruction in care, feeding, housing and breed improvement.
2. Advertising and publicity projects including case history articles in farm and specialized journals, possible uniform letterheads and business cards. Consider adding color to the breed circular to compete more favorably with other breeds.
3. When the date and location is finalized for the annual meeting, short news items about the breed and the association could be sent to local newspapers and to other publications.
4. Display of Dexter photographs, books, caps, T-shirts, etc near the entrance to the meeting room as was done at Chico.

I look forward to the annual meeting and to helping in any way I can.

Palmer Langdon
Tenafly, NJ

To: Members of the A.D.C.A
From: Carol Davidson, Director of Region 5, Canada

Re: Standards and Opinions

Dexters come in two types, and the quality varies. Owners come in many types, and the wants of each also vary.

We need an association which reflects the wants of ALL members. We need members whose respect for the goals and ideals of others is equal to the respect they demand for their own. Lets all strive for that end.

VETERINARY WISDOM

by Dr. Densil Allen, D.V.M., Professor of Agriculture
Central Missouri State University

As the cattle industry changes, we as producers need to have the knowledge to make proper selections in our cow herds. This knowledge starts with a basic understanding of genetics. Genetics, along with the environment an animal is raised in determines the ultimate outcome of that animal.

In order to understand the basis of genetics we need to understand the meaning of Dominant, Recessive, Homozygous and Heterozygous. Each and every species has a set number of pairs of chromosomes. On these chromosomes are located hundreds and even thousands of pairs of genes. These genes are responsible for all of the traits that an animal will exhibit. Each pair of genes will impact a trait, but not necessarily in the same way. For example, an animal will have two genes that determine whether that animal is horned or polled. If both genes are identical, then the animal is said to be homozygous. This means that both genes in the animal are either for horns or polled. If the animal is carrying one gene for polled and one gene for horned, the animal is heterozygous for the trait. For example:

P=polled	PP = homozygous polled
p= horned	pp = homozygous horned
	Pp = heterozygous polled

Along with heterozygous and homozygous we need to understand dominance and recessiveness. If one gene overpowers another, it is dominant while the gene being overpowered is recessive. In cattle, the polled gene is dominant over horns, so if an individual is heterozygous for the trait (Pp), the animal will be polled but will be carrying the gene for horns. This is why if you purchase a polled bull that is heterozygous and breed him to horned cows you should expect that approximately one-half of the calves from this mating will be polled. Unfortunately, the only way to determine if an animal is homozygous polled is through breeding trials.

PP x pp = Pp (all heterozygous polled)
Pp x Pp = Pp pp (1/2 polled, 1/2 horned)

The same principles hold true for coat colors in cattle. The black coat color (B) is normally dominant to red coat color (b). If the animal is homozygous for black, then all of the offspring should have a black coat color. Since red is recessive and will only show up if homozygous for the trait, then we can assume when two red animals are mated we will get red offspring. Where we get the red color appearing in a black herd is when there are heterozygous animals in the herd.

Example matings:	(Black)	(Red)		(Black)	(Black)		
	Bb	x	bb	Bb	x	Bb	
	Bb		bb	BB	Bb	Bb	bb
	(1/2 offspring black, 1/2 red)			(3/4 black, 1/4 red)			

PLAN FOR THE 1995 ANNUAL MEETING - IN MICHIGAN

The 1995 Annual Meeting is being planned for the weekend of July 14, 15 and 16, and will be located in Holland, MI., along the shoreline of Lake Michigan. Current plans are for a Dexter beef cookout, hands on opportunities to work with Dexters, visits to local breeders, the annual meeting and a Saturday evening banquet. More details regarding meeting times, costs for the events, hotel/motel arrangements, other things to do/see in the area etc will be forthcoming in the next two issues of the Bulletin. Again, your ideas are encouraged and needed.

WOLVES, DOGS AND DEXTERS by Carol Davidson

I live on Vancouver Island, just north of Seattle, in Canada. The island is 450 miles long, and some 50+ miles wide. Only a narrow eastern strip is populated. The rest of the island is untouched except for logging roads, hydro corridors and a few fishing and work camps.

While we don't have wolves, we do have bears, cougars, deer, elk, - and rednecks. There is a listed number in the phone book to report bear sightings; cougar tracks often appear beside Haslam Creek 500 yards away; and the rednecks..... well, around here they are identifiable by their 4x4's, gun racks, beer cans and large dogs in the pickup bed.

My 40 acres is on a corner, and I have roughly 40-50 Dexters. Diagonally across from me is a 20 acre dairy farm, with about 50 Holsteins. Another corner is owned by a man with a Rotweiler/wolf cross dog which he usually keeps chained up. The operative word here is "usually". This dog is very fond of my chickens and at about 5:30 a.m. can sometimes be found taking a shortcut across the small paddock where I keep my weaned heifers and open cows, on his way to check out the chicken coop.

The dog is dead now, because the other day he helped himself to a yearling heifer. Not one of mine, mind you, but a Holstein from next door.

Now, why would a large dog with a predilection for baby beef take out a Holstein instead of a Dexter? The dog would walk over and exchange sniffs with my girls, but at no time did he EVER show any carnivorous interest in them.

There are four Rotweillers, one German Shepherd, one shepherd/wolf cross and sundry other large crosses with and without wolf blood within half a mile of me, most of whom at one time or another have come onto the property to check things out. None of them have bothered my cows or calves either.

MY ANIMALS ARE DE-HORNED!

Do large dogs think Dexters aren't worth bothering about because they are too small to chase or eat? Is there some hidden sign which indicates that Holsteins are tastier? And, what about the cougars? Have I just been lucky? Darned if I know! I'm sharing this story with you because I thought that one breeder's experience would make an interesting comparison to another breeder's opinion. Let's hear from others out there.....

Cattle can have off-colored eyes (I've only seen it in some duns, but it can occur in other colors). Dr. Leipold at Kansas State University (whose photographs of genetic abnormalities are featured in Beef Cattle Science, by Ensminger) tells me that color dilution of the eye signals a genetic weakness, and is usually tied to color dilution of the coat. A pale eye indicates a sensitivity to bright light; with bluish or white spots go deafness, blood disorders and low resistance to disease.

EYE COLOR IS NOT A MEANS OF DISTINGUISHING BETWEEN RED AND DUN.**BRITISH COLUMBIA NOTES**

A three quarter page advertisement on Dexters will be coming out in the B.C. Country Life Beef Buyers Guide for 1995. The Guide, which is published in February, has a circulation of over 2500 and lists purebred breeds. This is the first year Dexters have been approached to participate. There is a short description of the breed (with a beef slant, of course) and included is a list of ADCA members in B.C. This was a freebie, but the magazine was really looking for advertisers. There will also be a small ad in the BC Agri Digest, Alberta Farm Life, Sask. Farm Life and Manitoba Farm Life. The Ontario Farmer and a Maritime ad will be next.

Do any of you know of other magazines or newspapers across the country which put out annual breed reviews? If so, let me know, and I'll find out what the conditions/costs are. Maybe there are other freebies (or cheapies) out there that we haven't been taking advantage of.

Carol Davidson

FROM THE EDITOR

The past couple of issues have seen a large increase in member participation, especially in the form of letters and opinions. These are good. They let the leaders of the association know what the membership thinks on a number of important topics that affect everyone.

It seems to me that we (the Association) might be working toward reducing the number of purebred registrations, due to the rather hefty increases in registration and transfer fees. People may just as well opt to not register their animals due to the costs. I for one don't usually register my bull calves until they're at least a year old. It takes that long to really see how they're going to turn out. Again, one person's opinion.

YOU'RE INVITED TO A DEXTER FIELD DAY

Where: Cow Palace, Olds, Alberta (about 35 miles N of Calgary)

When: Saturday, April 15, starting at 9 a.m.

How Much: \$5.00 each (to cover costs)

If you live within even vague commuting distance, regardless of which province or state, come along, bring your camper, drag a trailer. There's lots of parking. Bring your Dexters, too. This get-together is planned for the Easter weekend, so you have time to get there and back, and still have time to participate fully. There is also a four day (Fri - Mon) 'Odd and Unusual' sale at Innisfail, which will be interesting to drop in on.

A regional meeting of Region 5: Canada, is planned for the same day, same place, to make it convenient for members to attend.

This is a chance for CDCA members to discuss upcoming changes in their Association, and for ADCA members to tell their Regional Director what issues they want to see brought up at their AGM in Michigan.

Some of the Open Forum topics anticipated are: selecting a herd bull, identifying the two types of Dexter, taking good photographs, characteristics to breed and select for, results of Dexter crosses, etc. Bring ideas, add to the dialogue. There will also be a FOR SALE board, a zany auction, 1000's of photos, souvenirs, and MORE!!!! Regarding the auction--you can either donate articles and the money is added to the 'pot' or you can bring items just like a regular auction. If you put a minimum reserve price on the item, you are reimbursed that amount (if it sells), and the difference between your reserve price and the selling price also gets added to the 'pot'. Any income over expenses will be used towards national advertising across Canada. This is a painless and fun way to help pay for breed promotion.

If you are coming from the US, and are bringing animals, they must have TB, Bangs, Anaplasmosis, and bluetongue tests within 30 days prior to entry, and the correct Federal paperwork to go with them. This event is being advertised and the public is invited to attend the afternoon sessions. It's a great opportunity to display and promote your own herd and to sell animals: you have a captive audience already interested in the breed.

Directions:

From Hwy #2 (which runs between Calgary and Edmonton) west on #27 about three miles and then south on #2A (Shell and PetroCan gas on the corner). At 54th Street, turn west again, go over Railway tracks and about one block further, and the Cow Palace is on your right. If you don't have a camper, there are the motels in Olds: Sportsman, Circle 5, and Siesta.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL COORDINATOR: BEV BERTSCH @ (403) 932-4271

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Advertise anything that pertains to the sale of Dexter cattle and Dexter semen. The price of advertising is \$5.00 per 2" ad, per issue, or \$25.00 per year for six issues. Please make all checks payable to ADCA, and please submit them with your ad for prompt inclusion into the Bulletin. Business cards can be reprinted and are welcome.

CATTLE FOR SALE

CANADA

For Sale:

3157 Idol of Clovebrook black 11/85
134c Cranworth Winsome dun 4/87
4268 Wee Gaelic Ms Tralee black 12/87
5739 Wee Gaelic Ms Offaly black 6/89
5080 Hiyu Gingersnap dun 4/90
5749 Wee Gaelic Ms Tyrone black 1/91
5958 Hiyu Gingersnap II dun 5/93
6453 Hiyu Woodlark black 1/94

Carol Davidson

Bright Meadows, RR1

Ladysmith, BC, Canada V0R 2E0

COLORADO

Cows, heifers and bulls. All ages and sizes. Very short to tall. All black. Some dehorned.

J & J Mini Ranch

John and Judy Heisler

1600 17th Ave.

Longmont, CO 80501

303-651-0420

COLORADO

Several bull calves available from 4 to 14 months of age - both black and red/dun. Sons and grandsons of Diplomat O'Briar Hill.

R.S. and Mary Springer

Green Valley Farm

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Fort Collins, CO 80524

(303) 484-2711

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Registered cows, heifers, calves and bulls. All from Illinois Dept. of Agriculture certified disease-free herd.

Hilltop Haven Farm

Bill and Donna Watkins

RR2, Box 148

Lexington, IL 61753

(309) 365-5611

**EDITOR'S NOTE- THE DEADLINE FOR
ITEMS FOR THE NEXT BULLETIN IS
MARCH 10, 1995**

KANSAS

Smiling Johnson

Dexter Headquarters

P.O. Box 441

Elkhart, Kansas 67950

Phone 405-696-4836

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For sale: Registered dehorned black Dexters. Bred cow born 3/17/89 due late July. Cow born 12/14/88. /cow born 7/21/91. Heifer born 6/18/92. All halter broken. Will be bred in late summer and fall.

Sandy Brown

58 River Rd.

Gill, MA 01376

(413) 863-8243

MICHIGAN

For sale: Registered bulls, born 5/15/92 and 4/22/94. Both dehorned.

Tom and Lee Fidge

9175 Grossman Rd.

Manchester, MI 48158

(313) 428-8633

MICHIGAN

For sale: One short Dexter bull. Not dehorned. Born April of 1994. Sire #5207, dam #5301. Both black and short.

Jade Farms
9831 E Jade Dr.
Suttons Bay, MI 49682
(616) 946-7710 Days
(616) 271-3303 Evenings

MINNESOTA

For sale: 20 month red Dexter bull. 20 month black Dexter heifer. 8 red Dexter heifers born March, 1994. 1 black bull born March, 1994.

David Lenz
Rt 2
Royalton, MN
(612) 355-2369

MISSOURI

Registered Dexter bulls for sale. Hester's Finley #5588. Black, born 8/18/92. Gentle, very nice short Dexter type. Mississippi Billy Rae #6474. Black, born 4/16/94. Tall.

Mississippi Ridge
John E. Knoche
RR1, Box 214 A
LaGrange, MO 63448
(314) 655-4152

MISSOURI

Registered cows, heifers, calves and bulls. All from MO Dept. of Ag. certified disease-free herd. Also USDA inspected summer sausage and beef sticks made from Dexter beef.

Twainland Dexter Farm
James Mitchell
Rt 2, Box 71
Paris, MO 65275
(816) 327-5585

MISSOURI

Reg. Irish Dexter cows and heifers, open and bred. Also heifer calves.

Parkridge Farm
Rob Waller
9648 Tower Rd.
Bonne Terre, MO 63628
(314) 358-3260

NEW YORK

For sale: One black bull calf born 12/11/94 and one black heifer born 12/11/94, and two more calves on the way. All will be tame and broke to tie when they leave here. By a red/dun bull. Call or write for details.

Bob and Kathy Smith
K-RO Acres
R.D. #3, Box 107A
Fort Plain, NY 13339
(518) 993-2823

NEW YORK

Wanted: 4-5 young Dexter steers to raise for beef.

Ralph Simmons
Equinox Farm
PO Box 516
Pine Plains, NY 12567
(518) 398-7480

OHIO

Registered Dexter cattle. Cows, bulls and calves.

Elmer E. Templeton
Rt 1, Box 65
Fleming, OH 45729
(614) 373-4892

OHIO

Calves, cows and bulls. Embryos also available. All from certified and accredited herd by Ohio Dept. of Agriculture.

Briar Hill Farm
James G. Johnson
4092 Broadview Rd.
Richfield, OH 44286
(216) 659-4861

OHIO

Quality Dexter stock. Call or write for more information.

Crow Hill Farm
The Schlegels
5484 Force Rd.
Shreve, OH 44676
(216) 567-3890

OREGON

Small, select herd of Dexter cattle. Usually some for sale. Specializing under 40", black and red/dun.

Kelvin Grove Stock Farms
James H. Brown
15060 S.W. Hillsboro Hwy.
Hillsboro, OR 97123
(503) 628-1116

OREGON

We sell registered Dexter cattle, Dexter supplies and semen. Contact us for all your Dexter needs. If we don't have what you want, we'll help you find it.

Thomas' Dexters
Al and Sandi Thomas
PO Box 135
Antelope, OR 97001
Phone / Fax (503) 763-2970

PENNSYLVANIA

For sale: Dexters. Selling cows, calves and bulls. Call evenings.

Philip R. Martz
RD 4, Box 162
Berlin, PA 15530
(814) 267-5052

SOUTHEAST

Cattle in North Carolina and Florida. Bulls, cows and heifers. Red/dun and black. Delivery possible in South.

Jim Moody
555-B North 15th St.
Immokalee, FL 33934
(813) 657-3464 or (704) 369-9442

TEXAS

Black and red/dun registered cattle for sale. Proportionate conformation. Bulls, heifers (bred and open), and calves available.

Janellen and Ernie Cole
JC Farm
Grimes County, Texas
(713) 522-6512 or (409) 874-2417 weekends

VIRGINIA

For sale: short-legged red/dun calves. Bull born 9/14/94. Heifer born 9/24/94.

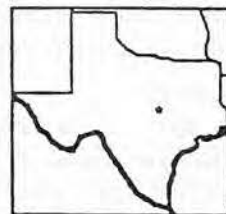
Almosta Farm
Sally R. Ellis
7424 Poplar Point Lane
Warrenton, VA 22186-9715

Rainbow Hills Dexter Farm wishes to congratulate Mike Vaughn and family of Rhema Farms in Hanson, KY for selecting bred and open heifers for their herd.

Rainbow Hills Dexter Farm thanks Ratledge Farms in Benton, MO on their selection of a bred cow as foundation stock for their herd.

Rainbow Hills Dexter Farm thanks Steve Langer and Terry Brooks of Sherwood, OR for purchasing Rhea of Sunshine. He is going to a good farm with excellent Dexters. Welcome aboard and thank you very much.

Texas Registered Stock



- Both Types of Registered Dexter Stock Usually Available For Sale

• We need more breeders in Texas. Therefore, if we don't have the animal you want, we will help you find it from our Texas Breeders.

Briscoe's DBL D Stock Farms

Doyle & Delmareen Briscoe
P.O. Box 2368
Harker Heights, Texas 76543
817-939-6016

WASHINGTON

Dexters - old and young. Bulls, cows and heifers.

R & B Dexters
26712 N. Dennison Rd.
Deer Park, WA 99006
(509) 276-6172

WISCONSIN

For sale: excellent quality herd sire, son of Saturn of Knotting. Beefy, long-bodied, straight top line, even-tempered, tall, black. 4 years old. Also, yearling bull, grandson of Lucifer. \$700. Also, 2 Sundial line cows and heifer calves, 2 bull calves sired by son of Saturn. Calves are small-headed with square muzzles, straight top lines, beefy quality.

Also wanted: bull, Knotting line. Trade?

Mark Weber
(414) 684-1776

Hooray! Another Dexter breeder for southeast Missouri. Jim Bennett, Diamond B Farms, Williamsville, MO started a new herd with two bred cows purchased from Rainbow Hills Dexter Farm, Poplar Bluff, MO. We are extremely happy to have a close neighbor that will continue to have fine Dexters.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

A decision was made by the board of Directors to limit the advertising in this bulletin to Dexter cattle and Dexter related items only. We are sorry if this causes any inconvenience or misunderstanding.

SEMEN FOR SALE

Please note - All advertising pertaining to the sale of semen in this Bulletin is required to state the height of the bull from the shoulder to the ground and the age at which the height was recorded.

CANADA

Semen collected from:

Hiyu Tyee #3365, black 45" @ 5yrs

Bedford Romarc Rambler #5449, black 41" @ 2yrs

Wee Gaelic Mr. O'Toole #5741, dun 45" @ 3 yrs

Riverhill Saturn's Galaxy #5255, black 41" @ 2 yrs

Cornahir Outlaw #6703, red 42" @ 2yrs

Carol Davidson

Bright Meadows, RR1

Ladysmith, BC Canada VOR 2E0

CANADA

Use Lucifer of Knotting, #3182, 45" @ 3 yrs if you are looking for a top bull with red genes to improve udders and milk production. Loaner video available.

Paul and Judy Taylor

PO Box 125

Colinton, Alberta, Canada TOG 0R0

(403) 675-3831

COLORADO

Collected from Sir William, #4321. 42" and 750 lbs @18 months. Black. Has Produced several red/dun as well as black offspring. Excellent quality calves.

R.S. & Mary A. Springer

Green Valley Farm

708 Inverness Rd.

Ft. Collins, CO 80524

(303) 484-2711

MISSOURI

Limited amount of semen available from Rhea of Sunshine, #4588. Red, 38 1/2" tall, 670 lbs @ 4 yrs. High proportion of heifers. First come, first serve. \$20 per straw plus s & h.

Rainbow Hills Dexter Farm

Rt 2, Box 75

Poplar Bluff, MO 63901

(314) 785-2719 or (816) 826-5645

OHIO

Collected by COBA/Select Sires from Jamie O'Callen, #1949. Black, proportionatetype. Excellent disposition, 42" tall @ 39 months.

Briar Hill Farm

James G. Johnson

4092 Broadview Rd.

Richfield, OH 44286

(216) 659-4861

OREGON

Thomas' Reu Grande #3847. Black with red genes, 40" @ 3 yrs. \$20 / straw plus s & h. Approved International Export, from US or Canada. Thomas' Magic Pride. Black with red genes. 40" @ 3 1/2 yrs. \$20 / straw.

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PENNSYLVANIA

Collected from Anton of Mt. Carmel, #2871. Red.

40 1/2" tall, 8 yrs old and 975 lbs. Proportionate, long bodied, fleshy. Producing clean-uddered heifers and fleshy bulls. \$15 per straw + shipping.

Philip R. Martz, Sr.

RD 4, Box 162

Berlin, PA 15530

(814) 267-5052

WASHINGTON

Collected from Glencarra Paddy, #3864 EX. Black, 44 1/2" tall, 1050 lbs @ 4 yrs. \$20 / straw + s & h. Note his offspring do not carry EX.

Evelyn Colclough

10418 16th St. East

Puyallup, WA 98372

(206) 927-4608

BOOKS FOR SALE

please order all books from:
Rosemary Fleharty, ADCA Sec.
Route 1, Box 378
Concordia, MO 64020

THE LIFE AND TIMES OF DEXTERS

BY TED NEAL

A full color book about Dexters direct from England. \$27.50 check or money order.

DEXTER CATTLE

BY JOHN HAYS -USA

\$7.95 per copy, plus \$1.55
postage and handling

**THE DEXTER COW AND CATTLE
KEEPING ON A SMALL SCALE**

BY DR. WILLIAM THROWER - ENGLAND

\$9.00 each, postage paid

**KERRY AND DEXTER CATTLE
and other ancient Irish breeds.**

A history

BY PATRICK LEONARD CURRAN

Lecturer, Faculty of Agriculture

University College, Dublin

Council Member, Royal Dublin Society

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