



# The Dexter Bulletin

Volume 36 - No. 5

September / October, 1996

## Feeding Dexter Steers

*The following two breeders share their experiences about the way they have finished steers out for home use or for sale. The first breeder being from Missouri, and the second from California.*

One of the fun things about Dexter raising is trying new things. Being small dual purpose cattle implies that Dexters are a small beef cattle. I would like to share my experiences over the past year of feeding Dexter steers.

If you attended the ADCA annual meeting, you got to share in the experience by eating one of the steers. The other one you saw in the show ring.

Over the past twenty-eight years I have tried several different feeding programs with mixed results. Early on I tried butchering animals right off grass. The meat quality wasn't what I had hoped for. Even later when I fed animals for shorter feeding periods, the quality of beef still was not what I had hoped for.

About five years ago I decided to try and do a better job of feeding steers. I started feeding lots of grain for longer periods of time. The result was better beef. But, I kept having one problem - steers kept going off feed.

This past winter I tried something different. I left the steers in with the cows and young animals. Once a day I brought all the young animals and the steers into a pen and fed them some grain (mostly soy hulls). I started this about the first of the year and by the end of March the steers looked good. By this time I was giving the steers three times as much grain as the calves. At this point I moved the cows to pasture and started feeding the steers twice a day.

This made it easier to gradually increase the amount of grain fed which was by this time two parts corn and one part soy hulls. Through April and May I increased the amount of grain fed while the steers ate less and less hay. I gave them no pasture. By the middle of May we had to slaughter the first steer for the meeting. His live weight was 600 lbs., he graded select, and dressed 59%. The second steer was fed three additional weeks--thru the show. His live weight was 585, he graded choice, and dressed 61%. Three additional weeks made a lot of difference.

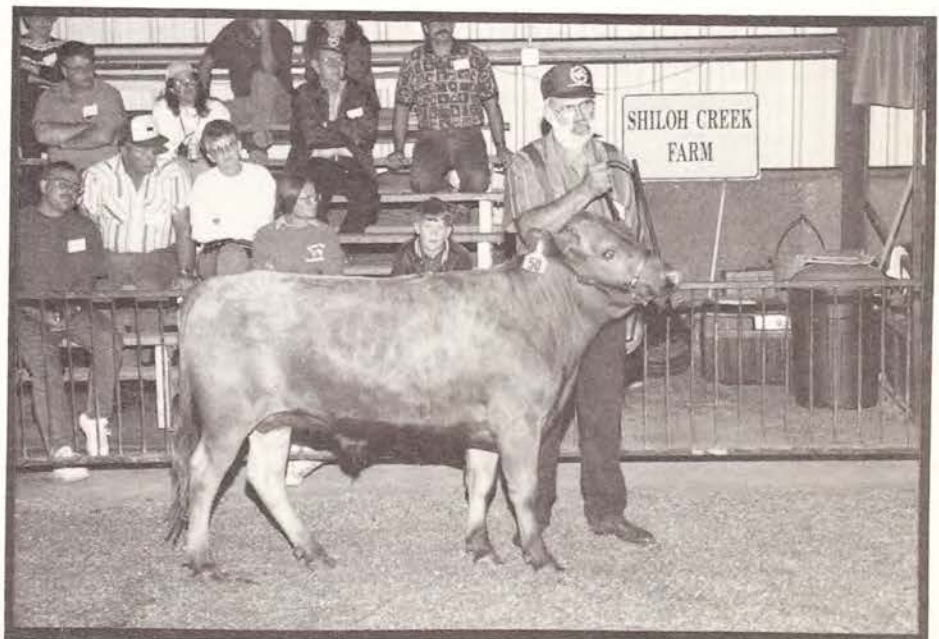
Watching animals grow like this can be a lot of fun--start them after Christmas and finish them before school is out. ♦

**Dean Fleharty**

Actually, I have taken three approaches and have been satisfied with all. I know that Dean has not been happy with the results of grass fat Dexters, but the one I did that way turned out great. The meat was tender and had good taste and juiciness. Could there be a short/long leg difference here? Mine was a very short fellow and tended to put on extra fat easily even on pasture. He was only about 14 months old when we processed him, so that could also have been a factor. However, samples of one are not too reliable.

The second approach was done at Chico State, where five calves were put on feed in the Northern California Fed Steer and Heifer Evaluation Program. This is a program run by our students to benefit the beef producers in our region.

*Continued on page 4*



**Dean Fleharty with Dexter steer at 1996 ADCA Show**



# American Dexter Cattle Association

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# Region 9 Meeting

### R. S. "Shep" Springer

Everyone seemed to have enjoyed themselves and I know that I gained a lot of valuable information that I can put to good use. I would like to extend my appreciation to Wes, Casey, Matt and

## Richard Henry



## Feeding Dexter Steers

*Continued from front page*

Many of them have had no opportunity to follow their cattle through the feedlot and evaluate the carcasses. My calves were treated just the same as the other cattle in the trial, but of course were penned separately. If nothing else, they provided a good bit of amusement for the other cattle producers that came to visit. However, the results were not all that bad considering the body type and end weights of the Dexters. Actually, the most genuine interest was shown by the meats specialists who can see a definite market for the petite cuts. Anyway, the feeding program was a four stage one, starting off with a ration that contained about 40% concentrate and 60% roughage and ended with one that had 80% concentrate and 20% roughage. The ration contained alfalfa hay, almond hulls (probably fairly unique to our area; used for an energy source), rolled corn and barley and soybean meal. Supplemental minerals were supplied on a ad libitum (free choice) basis. The energy level of the ration got progressively higher as the cattle neared their end point, but the protein level was maintained at the 14-15% level throughout the feeding period.

The third approach was not a well planned thing, but turned out fine. The spring born heifer and steer calves were weaned in November and put in a pasture by themselves. As the irrigated pasture growth began to slow down in the fall, the calves were given a moderate amount of almond hulls (the almond has a hull around a shell which, in turn, is around the nut). The hulls have an energy value somewhere between the best hay and average barley. Some days we call them a roughage and some days we call them a concentrate depending upon the fiber content which ranges between 15 and 20%. The almond variety, the age of the orchard (old orchards shed more twigs which end up in the hulls) and the

amount of shell which is left in this by-product feed causes a good deal of variation in nutrient composition. They have very usable protein, but animals dearly love them, so they can be used to replace some of the other ingredients at a cheaper cost. As less pasture was available, the calves were supplemented with some beardless wheat/pea hay. The beardless wheat has no awns to irritate the animals mouth. The pea portion includes the vines, blooms and pods containing peas. This crop is planted in the fall and harvested in May. The wheat tends to provide something for the pea vines to grow up and keeps them off the ground for easier harvesting. The feeding program for these cattle was based on the old principle, "The eye of the master fattens the stock", so exact amounts of hay and hulls was not recorded, but did not exceed 12 pounds of total feed per head

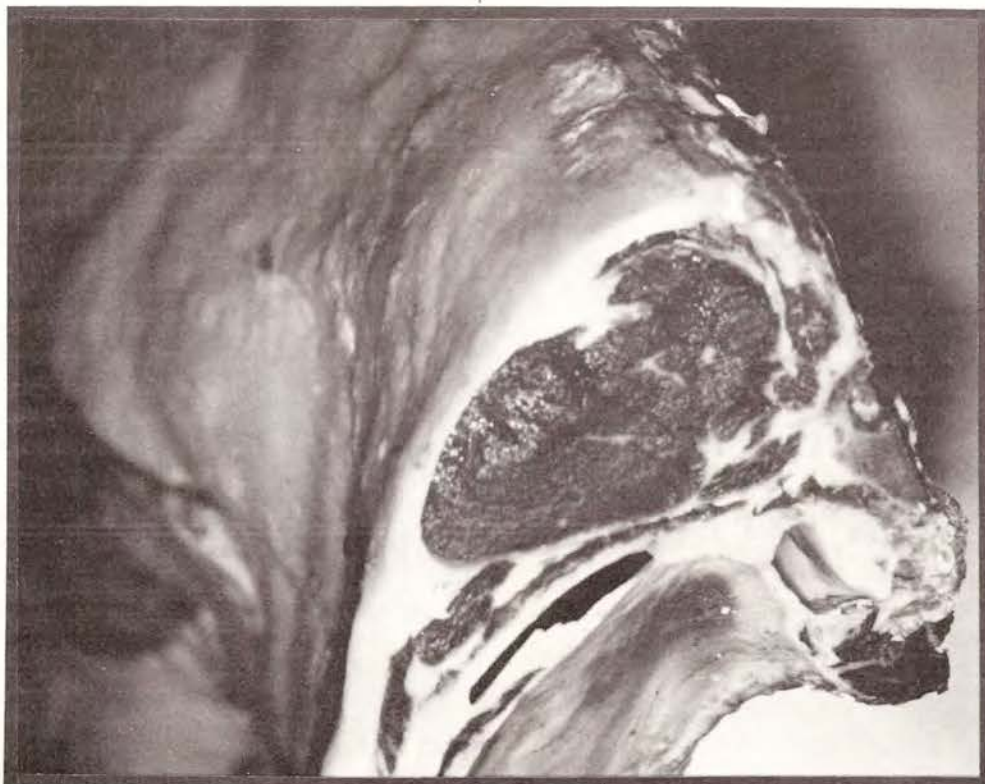
daily. The steers were processed when they reached a low select grade and the eating quality has been outstanding. Again, they were not more than 15 months old which probably had a lot to do with their tenderness.

In summary, as a breed, I believe that Dexter steers have fine textured, tender, flavorful meat when fed on any reasonable nutrition program and processed at an early age. ♦

**Wes Patton**

We need to promote the Dexter breed to the health conscious public as a natural beef with no drugs, low fat, high protein and fine tasting. They will gain well on feed, dress out high percentage, and are small for the family freezer. ♦

**Marvin B. Johnson**



Photograph courtesy of Wes Patton



## Regional Elections

Regions up for Election for Nov., 1996:

**Region 10** - Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

**Region 11** - New Jersey and New York

**Region 12** - Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.

**New Region 14** - Michigan, and Canadian Provinces--Ontario and Quebec.

Because of redistricting Region 13 will be filled for one year by Paul Anderson.

Those interested in the opportunity to serve as a Director in these regions contact the American Dexter Cattle Association. Duties and requirements for Directors are on page 13. ♦

## Obituary

### Walter Record

**LYME, N.H.** - Memorial services for Walter L. "Walt" Record, 58, who died suddenly in his barn Aug. 18, 1996, were held Aug. 21 in the Lyme Congregational church.

He was born in Hanover, N.H. on Aug. 9, 1938, son of Donald and Ada (Olsen) Record.

Mr. Record, known to his friends and acquaintances as "Walt" was a dairy farmer from the age of 22, when his father died. He loved his animals and farm life, and found a partner, in life and work, in his wife Amy (Mintz). They would have celebrated their tenth wedding Anniversary Aug. 31.

Walter and Amy enjoyed showing their animals in exhibitions throughout the Northeast, and won a host of ribbons, honors, and prizes for champions. Walter was in demand as a

judge of animals at Shows and Fairs for his keen eye, good judgement and

fairness. He had been a 4-H member and became a 4-H leader.

Walter first raised Holsteins. He suffered a grievous loss in the mid-1970's when his barn burned to the ground one night, eliminating the entire herd. In true country spirit, his friends and neighbors built a new barn, contributed dairy cows, and raised money at community events to put Recordbridge Farm back in business.

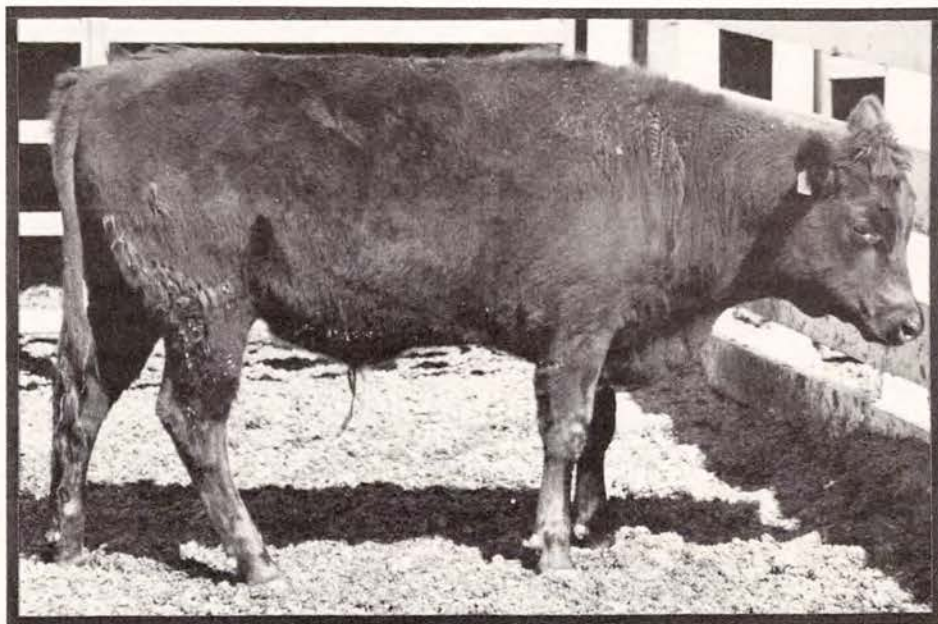
Walter and Amy switched to registered Jerseys in 1986, but as the price of milk declined and the price of feed went up, they held a dispersal sale of that herd and shifted to goats. At the time of Walter's death, they had created the largest dairy goat dairy in New Hampshire, milking approximately 150 goats a day.

Not only did the Records have their dairy animals, but they also created a virtual menagerie at Recordbridge, with reindeer, fallow deer, miniature Sicilian donkeys, Dexter cattle, a yak, a llama, peacocks and flocks of exotic fowl. They have kept the farm open to visitors, who have come there in droves throughout the years. They have been featured in many magazines and newspaper articles.

He is survived by his wife, Amy L. (Mintz) Record, Lyme, N.H.; his mother, Ada (Olsen) Record, Lyme, N.H.; three sisters, Edith Jenks, Lyme, N.H., Cynthia Wilkie, Cornish, N.H., Donna Hadley-Fisk, Lyme, N.H.; nieces, nephews and great nieces and great nephews.

*Amy Record has served as the American Dexter Cattle Association's Regional Director for Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.*

*Our condolences to her and the family.*



Dexter steer photograph courtesy of Wes Patton





# The World of Dexters



## Australia

*The following is reproduced with permission from the Australasian Dexter Association's Magazine, Summer Edition, 1995/1996.*

### A COW'S LAMENT

I have just given birth to a calf sir,  
And with motherly pride I am full,  
But pray do not laugh  
And please do not scoff  
When I tell you I've not had a bull.

The farmyard's a drearier place sir,  
The meadows are no longer gay,  
Since the one bit of fun  
In the year's dismal run  
Has by science been taken away.

No bull has embraced me with  
passion,  
I've not had the ghost of a binge,  
I haven't been loved,  
I've been ruthlessly shoved  
By a girl with a flaming syringe.

## United Kingdom

I would like to comment on Fred Chesterley's excellent piece on "What is a Dexter" in your March/April issue. I have been involved in breeding out the dwarf in Great Britain for more than a quarter of a century, and feel some of the points he made need amendment.

Having been breeding Dexters for about eighteen years, with a milking herd of around forty, five out of six of my autumn calvers produced produced bulldog calves; the only exception being a small, neat, but non-dwarf heifer, which experience told me, was a type incapable of having a bulldog. This episode convinced me that I could not

continue with my previous breeding policy. I picked my best, non-dwarf, small cow - Woodmagic Mudstopper, retained her second non-dwarf son - Woodmagic Mink, and founded my new breeding around them, selecting always for the longer animal, i.e. leg length short in comparison to spine length. In the case of the dwarf, contrary to visual impression; the whole skeleton is reduced in comparison to body weight.

When a long term semen bank was set up, the forerunner to the Rare Breeds Survival Trust, I offered semen from Mink, which they accepted.

When R.B.S.T. was founded, I invited their technical consultant to visit a demonstration day, where I was explaining to other Dexter breeders, how I was trying to eradicate the bulldog calf, and produce a more uniform Dexter. Photographs taken by R.B.S.T., at that visit, were unfortunately used quite inappropriately, in their official publications, alongside a text describing the inability of the Dexter to breed true!

I am afraid my efforts to interest them, in what I was doing, never bore fruit. However, I did manage, over time, to get the message through to Dexter breeders, that by avoiding using dwarf bulls on dwarf cows, they could prevent the bulldog calf, and most dwarf breeders now use this system.

The R.B.S.T. has never been involved in approving bulls in this country. Originally, our Government licenced bulls of all breeds after inspection, and when this was dropped, the Dexter Society itself, instituted a system of inspection before registration, but dwarfs and non-dwarfs were equally eligible.

Newer E.E.C. rulings preclude this inspection approval. If we wish our Government to classify us as a recognised breed, making us eligible for subsidies, we have to agree to accept

animal into our Herd Book, providing both parents are fully registered.

All types of Dexters are still to be found in this country, and there has been an unfortunate tendency to describe larger dwarf animals as medium leg, although in my early days this term was confined, I believe correctly, to the smaller more compact long leg.

There are a growing number of herds in this country today, who are breeding a small compact long leg, and more are winning in the show ring, but the dwarf is far from extinct, despite the much greater use of a non-dwarf bull. It would take a very long time indeed, to build up a uniform national herd simply by using non-dwarf bulls, since every dwarf cow would still be breeding 50% dwarf calves.

By coincidence, the charming reprint from the Australian Bulletin, in your July/August issue, has the same title - "What is a Dexter". Few Dexter devotees would fail to recognise it. It bears a lesson for us all, there is a lot more to the Dexter than what we can describe in visual terms, and speaking personally, these are the things I treasure most.

My Dexters have always had to pay their way, and this is why I adopted a policy of breeding which gave me reliability, instead of a gamble. Today my cattle are small, uniform and breed true, but in order to get there I had to sell all dwarf calves as they were born, and eventually, the time came, when I had to discard my remaining dwarf cows. I think true breeding has to be the way for the future, but there is no quick fix! ♦

**Beryl Rutherford**

*Ms. Rutherford is the recent past president of the Dexter Cattle Society and owns the Woodmagic herd in N. Devon, England.*

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## Results from the “Achondroplasia in Dexter Cattle one gene or two?” questionnaire

We would like to extend our thanks to the Dexter breeders who responded to this questionnaire. We received 211 responses, correlating to half of the members that were sent questionnaires. Of the 211 that did respond, we empathize with a number of you who did not know how to respond based on the size of your cattle. The omission of good definitions of the two types of Dexters was not an oversight as we did not want to bias any results and we also wanted to get a handle of how much confusion really exists.

For the purpose of our study, we defined “short” in the introduction of the questionnaire as being the Dexters that were shorter limbed and non-proportionate in type. “Tall” was defined as the Dexters with longer and finer bone structure and proportionate in type. It is a well known fact that Dexter cattle do not breed true, with “short” stature matings generating “tall”, “short” and bulldog calves. Those of you that have P.L. Currans book can see on pages 85 and 86 a “short” (Dexter type) calf and a “tall” (Kerry-type) calf generated from “short” (Dexter) parents mating respectively. These however represent clear cut examples, where in reality there are a lot of animals that fall into a gray area. This is because height is a continuous trait and thus the two types have normal distributions reflecting genetic variation. There is overlap between the two populations causing the gray area. Medium height animals must fall into a “short” or “tall” category as described by Symes (1981) based on cannon bone measurement and not start a third category. For example, simply stating that your bull was 42 inches tall (which can fit into

either category) does not detail the bone structure nor does it state if the bull was proportionate in type.

There is confusion about whether one gene or one gene with two modifier genes controls the different types in Dexter cattle. Our understanding of the murky situation is as follows. The one gene theory is simple and follows the terminology that the human geneticists use when a condition controlled by a single gene is lethal - it is called dominant. The achondroplasia condition is quite obviously additive with the homozygous individual resulting in a bulldog (i.e. it has two copies of the allele that diminishes size). The “short” animals are heterozygous (possess two different alleles) thus having one copy and “tall” animals do not carry a copy of the allele that diminishes stature. Therefore “tall” x “tall” matings should only generate the “tall” type of Dexter and “short” x “tall” matings should generate equal ratios of “tall” and “short” types. Bulldogs should only arise in “short” to “short” matings where the ratio of “tall”, to “short” to bulldogs calves should be 1:2:1.

Crew (1923) proposed the one gene with two modifier genes theory, to explain his observation of only 18% bulldogs and the range of heights seen within the “tall” and “short” types. The major problem with this paper is that the parent generation were not described for size or body conformation. Hence, any matings that were not in fact “short” x “short” matings will have decreased the observed incidence of bulldogs. In reality observing 25% bulldogs from “short” x “short” matings may be difficult if they are aborted earlier than the usual 5-9 months and hence may go

undetected. Another thing to observe is perhaps the number of open cows but of course this will depend on the length of the breeding season. Now let us consider the findings from the questionnaire.

Based on a “tall” x “short” mating, from a total of 321 matings 40% of the offspring were reported “tall”, 39% were “short”, and 17% were indeterminants. There were 4% bulldogs fetuses reported. Of these questionnaires, there was a lot of concern stated about the size of the animals (and hence the high percentage of indeterminants) but especially in those matings where bulldogs resulted. Perhaps indicating that the “talls” were in fact tall “shorts”.

Based on a “short” x “short” mating, there were 173 matings, of which 12% were “tall”, 64% were “short”, and 12% were indeterminant. There was the the highest occurrence of bulldogs at 12% of the offspring. This mating too had over 100 less offspring than the previous two matings.

Based on our results two of the three questions support the one gene theory. For example our results generated equal numbers of “short” and “tall” animals from “tall” x “short” matings and predominantly “tall” animals from “tall” x “tall” matings. Some animals resulted in the indistinguishable category probably due to unclear definitions.

As stated previously Crew did not take phenotype into consideration in either the maings or in the offspring generated; he only observed the occurrence of bulldogs. The findings in this survey contradict the expected offspring from Crew’s “tall” x “short” (exhibition) matings where only intermediate animals are expected; we found equal proportions of “tall” and “short” animals.

*Continued next page*







*Excerpt from the August issue of the "Ark" the journal of the Rare Breeds Survival Trust, NAC, Kenilworth, Warwickshire CV8 2LG, England. ♦*



# Classified Advertising

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Jim Moody

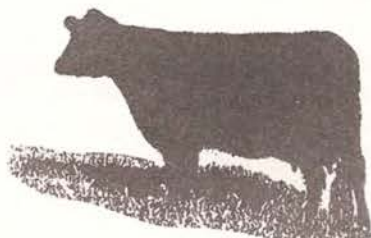
Mix or Match - Red/dun cow 8 years old - dehorned "Emerald Cinnamon Fern" #3626. 2 red/dun offspring with horns / out of "Fairhill Peter" - Heifer 8/1/94 "Mountview Cinnamon Rose" #7234. Heifer calf 8/27/95 (not registered yet).

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\*Please note our new State Telephone Prefix number (541).



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Deliveries negotiable. Call day/eve. or leave message.

Deryl Schibbelhute

La Junta, Colorado

1601 Himebaugh

(719) 384-5257

Itchy & Scratchy are for sale. 2 darling matched steers perfect  
for oxen team, 10 mo. old. \$500 for pair. Also, 2 yr. black  
heifer with 3 mo. heifer calf \$950 for pair.

True Grit Farm (816) 476-5442

Registered Dexter cattle for sale: heifer & bull calves, bred  
heifers & cows, and bulls, red/dun or black, short or tall,  
large number to choose from.

Dave Friedrich

4704 Hwy 16 S

Antelope, MT 59211

(406) 286-5219

Dale Friedrich

PO Box 111

Antelope, MT 59211

(406) 286-5289

### FOR SALE

Five year old bull, two year old bred female, one year old bull,  
one older female. Beautiful, small, all black, all registered.

Donald Cunningham

40765 Hwy 141

Gateway, CO 81522

(970) 931-2832



## Dexter Cattle For Sale

### BLACK BULL FOR SALE

Hungry Hollow Oak #7416  
Born: April 19, 1995

Sire: Thomas' Prides Shade  
#5818

Dam: Glenn Land Midnight Girl  
#5692

Dehorned, halter broken, 44"

Dam calved at 14 months.  
That calf was champion yearling  
bull at 1994 National Show.  
She has calved at regular 12  
month intervals since.

Michael E. Rodegerdts  
P.O. Box 136  
Zamora, CA 95698  
(916) 747-3110

### Creebank Dexters

Jerry & Valerie Boettger  
RR#1, Tofield AB, Can. T0B4J0  
(403) 662-2735

For Sale - 3 Dexter calves (SL & LL)

Sire - Kahoka Dun Buster

Weaned & Dehorned - Red/Dun & Black

Congratulations to the following new Dexter breeders: Kim Pratt of Chimacum, WA, Brian Deerly of Roy, WA and Jack Shipley of Grants Pass, OR. After research and study they selected their starter herds and surely will be an asset to the Dexter community.

Best wishes from Charles and Bettie George of Grand View Farm, Graham, WA.

Registered Dexters from large herd.  
Cows, heifers, calves. A few Red/Dun.  
Transportation can be arranged.

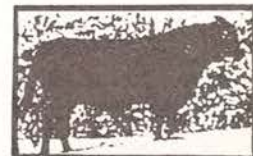
IDA-J-MAR FARMS  
Jack Goodman  
4148 N. 1100 E.  
Buhl, ID 83316  
(208) 543-4461

### DUTIES AND REQUIREMENTS FOR DIRECTORS

1. Must have been a breeder and member for at least three years.
2. Must be a member in good standing.
3. Is required to attend business meeting (except in cases of death or sickness in the family or some other legitimate reason).
4. Must notify the President of the ADCA concerning the aforementioned situation of nonattendance at the annual meeting.
5. Should conduct at least one meeting per year within the region if at all possible. (Directors are allowed up to \$100 for postage and meeting costs.)
6. Should keep record of all letters and correspondence pertaining to ADCA business.
7. Should always encourage potential buyers to join the ADCA.
8. Should keep in touch with the ADCA officers and make timely responses to correspondence.
9. Should keep members informed of important issues and always act in a courteous manner, assisting fellow members with problems and questions.
10. Should keep the ADCA informed of problems occurring within the region.
11. Should never get involved in squabbles between fellow members within regions.
12. Should periodically submit reports pertaining to current news and happenings within the Region to the Editor for input into the ADCA Bulletin.

*Approved by the Board June, 1991*

## Dexter Semen For Sale



Semen for United States and Canadian use:

**BEDFORD ROMARC RAMBLER** #5449, black, 39" @ 18 mos.

**RIVERHILL SATURN'S GALAXY** #5255, black, 43" @ 4 yrs.

**WEE GAELIC MR. O'TOOLE** #5741, red/Dun, 45" @ 4 yrs.

The above bulls are \$20 US / straw, \$25 Cdn. / straw, + S & H.

**CORNAHIR OUTLAW** #6703, RED/dun, 44" @ 4 yrs. (Irish import)

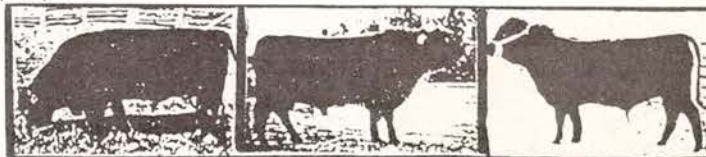
\$35 US (\$45 Cdn.) 1 - 5 straws, \$30 US (\$40 Cdn.) 6 or more, + S & H.

**SALTAIRE PLATINUM** #6504P, black, **POLLED**, 42" at 3 yrs.

(English import w/Fred Chesterley, WA), \$30 US (\$40 Cdn.) per straw.

Note: orders for 6 or more straws of Platinum get free ship/handling.

All these bulls are guaranteed free of dwarfism. All have good temperment, long bodies, deep frames and have produced outstanding calves. For more information and photographs, contact Carol Davidson, Bright Meadows, R.R. 1, Ladysmith, B.C., Canada or call: (604) 245-4046.





## Dexter Semen For Sale

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

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

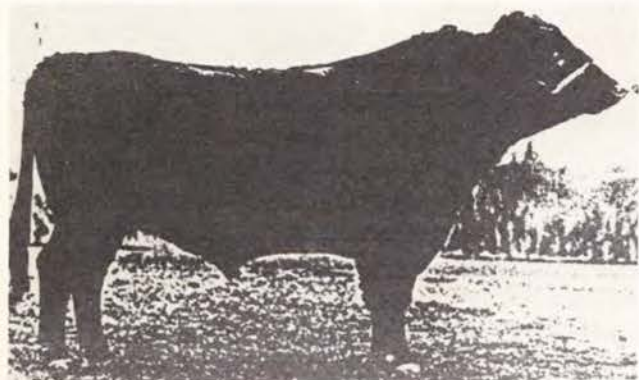
Saltaire Platinum: (2708) 6504P Your only source of polled genes in U.S. Height 42" @ 3 yrs.

For information, pictures and prices write:

F. D. Chesterley  
4178 West Road  
Blaine, WA 98230

Very Rare. Looking for the shortest bull you can find to bring the height of your Dexter herd down? Here he is, Billy Bob's Danny Boy #7167, 32 1/2" tall at one year. Red/Dun, excellent temperament, very proportionate. Pictures and Pedigree sent on request. \$40.00 per straw plus S & H, minimum order 5 straws. Danny Boy is currently being used exclusively in an experimental crossbreeding program. For information contact Happy Mountain Farm.

Happy Mountain Farm  
25204 - 156th Ave. S.E.  
Kent, WA 98042  
(206) 631-1986



Use **Lucifer of Knotting** #3182, 45" at 3 yrs. if you are looking for a Top Red/dun Bull (Not Dun) to improve udders and milk production in your herd.

\$30.00 ea. U.S. 1 - 5 straws  
\$25.00 ea. U.S. 6 or more

Paul & Judy Taylor  
P.O. Box 125  
Colinton, Alberta **TOGORO**  
Phone/Fax (403) 675-3831  
Cellular (403) 689-8360

**Thomas' Reu' Grande'** # 3847, 40" @ 3 yrs. Black w/**RED**/dun genes. \$20/straw + S & H. Available in Canada and U.S. International Export from Canada.

**Thomas' Magic Pride** #3848, Black w/**RED**/dun genes. 40" @ 3 1/2 yrs. \$20/straw + S & H. - U.S. sales only.

**Red! Thomas' Prides Red Baron** #4882, 42" @ 4 yrs. Very docile. \$35/straw + S & H. Available for International Export from U.S. (NO Dun here!) Good dispositions, proportionate in confirmation. Blue or Champion winners @ Dexter shows. Strong, correct feet & legs. Produce quality healthy offspring. No minimum purchase required. All costs C.O.D. **Thomas' Dexters**, P.O. Box 135, Antelope, OR 97001

Collected from Glencara 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

Limited amount of semen available from Rhea of Sunshine, #4588. Red/dun, 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  
(573) 785-2719 or (816) 826-5645

## Dexter Products For Sale

### HALTERS FOR DEXTERS

HEIFERS/SM COWS & BULLS **SMALL**;  
MOST COWS/YOUNG BULLS **MEDIUM**;  
BULLS/LARGER COWS **LARGE** } \$17.00  
NYLON WEBBING, UNDER CHIN-CHAIN. GREAT AT HOME OR SHOW. USE TO TIE OUT, LEAD, & TRAIN.

**BLACK, GREEN, BLUE OR RED**

**CHECK OR M.O. WITH ORDER, POSTAGE WILL BE C.O.D.**  
**SEND TO: THOMAS' DEXTERS, BOX 135, ANTELOPE, OR 97001 (541) 489-3385**

### DEXTER AI BULL REVIEW

A comprehensive collection of facts, statistics & extended pedigrees, with a photo (where available) of each bull and in many cases, additional photos of precursors and progeny.

This booklet is a *must have* for anyone considering using Dexter AI bulls.

\$15 cdn / \$10 U.S. includes shipping and postage. Order from:  
Index Marketing & Research Group  
Box 308  
Cassidy, BC, VOR 1H0



## Information

### Books For Sale

#### 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, 1990

\$25

Please order all books from:

#### Sales requirements for semen

Advertising pertaining to the sale of semen in the **Bulletin**, requires one to state the height of the bull from the shoulder to the ground and the age at which the height was recorded. The bloodtype for any bull being used out-of-herd A.I. must be on file with the ADCA.

## All Ads Due by October 25



*Happy Halloween!*

#### Advertising

Classified advertisements of Dexter cattle or Dexter semen is \$5.00 for up to a 2" column ad or \$25.00 per year for six issues. Ads over 2" up to 4" are \$10 per ad or \$50.00 per year for six issues. All ads are limited to Dexters exclusively and subject to approval by the ADCA. Make all checks payable to the American Dexter Cattle Association. Please submit payment with your ad and send to:

17409 E. 163rd. St.

Lee's Summit, MO 64082

All transactions are between buyer and seller. The Association trusts both will use their own good judgement and exercise the highest of integrity.

#### The Dexter Bulletin

The **Bulletin** welcomes articles and letters from the membership. Those published may be edited for length and clarity.

The reviews and opinions expressed in the **Bulletin** are those of the authors and may or may not agree with the American Dexter Cattle Association. The Association assumes no responsibility for technical data published by independent authors.

Send letters and articles to the editor:

Richard Henry

17409 E. 163rd. St.

Lee's Summit, MO 64082

### Fee Schedule

#### *Cost of Registrations:*

Cows up to 1 yr. old .....	\$20.00
Bulls up to 2 yrs. old .....	\$20.00
Cows over 1 yr. old .....	\$40.00
Bulls over 2 yrs. old .....	\$40.00
Animals from A.I. sires add .....	\$1.00

#### *Cost of Transfers:*

Regular transfers .....	\$20.00
Inner-herd transfers .....	\$10.00
Registration and transfers for non members .....	\$100.00
New membership (owning registered Dexters) .....	\$30.00
Associate membership (not owning Dexter cattle) .....	\$30.00
Annual renewal (for all memberships) .....	\$20.00
Subscriber ( <b>Bulletin</b> only) .....	\$10.00
Names for registration cannot exceed 21 characters	
The tattoo code letter for 1996 is "F"	





Dexter steers in the Northern California Fed Steer and Heifer Evaluation Program, photo courtesy of Wes Patton

## The Dexter Bulletin ~~July/August~~

Richard Henry, Editor  
17409 E. 163rd. St.  
Lee's Summit, MO 64082



John S. Merrifield  
5634 N.E. 12th  
Newton, KS 67114

Please Forward / Address Correction Requested