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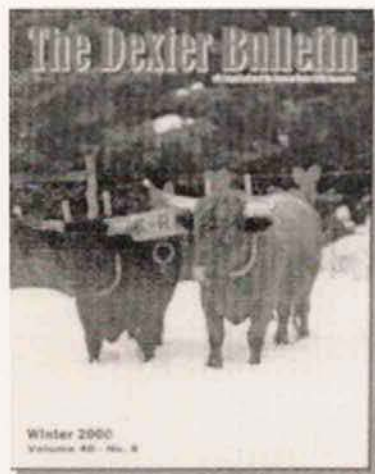
Thank you for all your calls,
letters and emails. You have all
been so kind.

Jerry's death was very
sudden and unexpected, but it
came at a time when he was doing
something he loved - working with
his cows, getting ready to go to the
show he'd worked so hard on. He
wanted the show to "be the best"
and I know he is well pleased. I
thank you for getting his cows
there for him and for the tribute
you gave him at the meeting.

Jerry loved his family, his
friends and his Dexter cows.

Again, thank you all for your
care and kindness to me and to the
family during this time. Please
keep us in your prayers.

Cathryn Starnes



Cover photo: Dexter oxen, Tom & Dick.
Photograph courtesy of Kathy Smith.

Message From The President

Here we are already...the Holiday
Season is upon us. 2001 is right around
the corner. Believe it or not, we all
survived Y2K. Here's hoping that the
New Year holds good fortunes for all
Dexter owners.

There has been a lot of activity
within the Association in the past year
that we can all be very proud of. We
have tackled some long-standing
concerns regarding the color issue and
have made great progress toward
establishing the guidelines and
requirements for registration of red
Dexters. As of January 1, 2001, we will
be able to register three distinct colors -
black, dun or red, and we have done
away with the red/dun anomaly. People
will truly be able to say they own red
cattle, without questions.

As you can see, we have changed
the Bulletin to a quarterly format, in an
effort to provide more information with
each issue, yet reduce the cost of
postage. We hope these changes meet
with the approval of the membership. If
there are more ideas for improvement
out there, please get them to either
Richard or myself and we will evaluate
them.

The website continues to improve,

and the information provided is
becoming more comprehensive and
more timely. Breeders are now able to
advertise their farms on the site free of
charge. Please take advantage of the
opportunity to make your names
available to those who may be looking
for assistance in learning more about
the breed and/or looking for cattle to
purchase. My thanks to Gwen Casey-
Higgins and Wes Patton for all the hard
work they've put into this project.

As Don Piehota stated so well in
the last Bulletin, the Association has
indeed come a long way. I wish to
thank everyone - Officers, Directors
and most importantly all the members
for the good things that have happened
over the past few years that have kept
the Association moving forward. We
are by no means perfect, and we can't
be all things to all people. But I have
seen this Association come together,
even with our individual differences and
preferences, to promote this fine breed
of cattle. Together we will continue to
move forward in the coming year.

May the Peace of the Holiday
Season be with all of you.

Patrick Mitchell
ADCA President

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A State Fair in the Land of Oz



No tickets for this speed.



Just the right size.



Marvin & Don on the way to get some more straw for the stalls.



Where did you say that pacifier was?



Future bull rider?



Small fairgoer captivated with combing one of the calves.

A State Fair in the Land of Oz

by Joanie Storck

A State Fair in the Land of Oz: what do you picture? Munchkins, tornados, Toto... How about a team of Dexter oxen pulling a pair of Kansas Highway Patrol officers to the midway? That was just one of the ways we promoted the Dexter breed at the Kansas State Fair 2000. We had exhibit space of only four stalls to attempt to show Kansas fairgoers all about the Dexter breed. Marvin Johnson had his short-leg red bull and his pair of oxen, one red and one black. The Storcks had a medium-leg cow with calf, a short-leg cow with calf, and a couple of very well-fed steers that were about halfway to the finished product. It took several of us to keep the information flowing to the curious for five days, twelve hours a day, but with help from Leonard & Shirley Bayer of Kingman, KS, Bill & Jean Cochran of Colwich, KS, Marge & Ed Geiger of Viola, KS, and a cheering section of other breeders that came by, we made it. We tried to keep a calf out in the hallway

all the time for the kids (big and small) to pet; that meant shifts of about two hours each for the calves and steers. There were also lots of pictures taken of the oxen with young people sitting on them. The fair had listed us as a "New Exhibit" so there were numerous newspaper reporters and TV stations stopping by for stories. We answered the same questions all Dexter breeders are asked and started a lot of people thinking about owning one. Seven breeders sent us pictures and information to put in a book of animals they had for sale to offer to prospective buyers. It was a whirlwind of activity (a little play on words), but well worth it, to show our breed to thousands of people.

The fair board has invited us back, with the opportunity to make this a live show with premiums. The minimum requirements that must be met are: 40 head of cattle by six to eight breeders. (Of course we'd like to see many more breeders and cattle.) The Association would have to give \$500 toward the

premiums and the fair would give \$500. This means there would be \$1000 in payback with your rosette ribbons. The Association-added money would only be required for the first three years; after that, the fair would pay it all. (Many of the Associations still put in the \$500, so their paybacks are \$1500.) The fair will furnish the judges! We, the Association, must send them a list of judges of our choice, however the final decision will be made by the fair board, so this will mean the judging will be impartial. Plus, the location will be central to all breeders. We do hope you will all consider this opportunity, and look at your herd, decide which cattle you could bring, and start working on the halter/leading training. The most important thing is that you let us know if you are going to participate by the first of the year, so we can assure the fair board that we are serious, and they can set our show date. The fair will be Sept. 7-13, 2001. ❖

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KANSAS STATE FAIR

The Hutchinson News

Dexter cattle breed comes highly recommended

Animal touted for quality of both its beef and milk; they're friendly, also

By BIL WILSON

The Hutchinson News

There's something a little bit sad about eating a miniature hunk of beef that behaves like your pet dog.

But don't tell that to Dexter cattle breeders, displaying several head of the smallish, farm-friendly cattle in the Kansas State Fair's livestock annex. Those breeders have spent a week in Hutchinson trying to spread the gospel of a breed that is coming back from the verge of extinction.

There's money in them there Dexters, say the people who raise them.

"What the Dexter is, is a small acreage cow good for beef and dairy," said Elkhart resident Marvin Johnson, dubbed "The Godfather of Kansas Dexters" for his work with the breed in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas as Region 4 head for the American Dexter Cattle Association.

"Good for beef and dairy" is a bit of an understatement.

When fully dressed at 16 months and between 600 and 800 pounds, Dexters yield a high-percent carcass of lean, tender and flavorful fine-

"You can do two to three Dexters on what one larger head would require. They need 12 to 15 pounds of hay and a little grain a day, and they'll eat grasses other cows won't."

- Marvin Johnson, called The Godfather of Kansas Dexters for his work with the cattle breed in Kansas

grained beef with an oversized rib-eye area. Johnson said the meat is well-marbled with less tallow and fat layers than many other beef brands.

And as for the milk, Johnson characterized it as a high-butterfat, easily digested variety.

There's top-notch money in that high-quality beef and milk, but the news gets better for breeders. Dexters are excellent on small 10- to 15-acre farms, and they cost much less than conventional breeds to raise.

"You can do two to three Dexters on what one larger head would require," Johnson said. "They need 12 to 15 pounds of hay and a little grain

a day, and they'll eat grasses other cows won't."

It sounds like the perfect recipe for a farm diversification program, except for one small detail: Dexters are a docile, attention-loving animal prone to begging for treats and licking, much like a dog.

"They are very good with kids," Johnson said. "They respond very well to kindness, so sure, you can get attached to them if you have one or two head around that the kids are feeding and petting every day."

"They're the kind of animal that if you have one, they're something you can holler at every night when you come home and they'll come running over," said Haysville resident Joanie Storck, the other Dexter breeder at the fair.

For proof, Storck offered up David, her registered 3-month-old Dexter who stood by calmly at the fair, accepting the petting and attention of kids streaming by in exchange for a treat.

"You could do just about anything with those 'ol Dexter oxen right over there," Johnson said. "They're just big 'ol teddy bears."



Marvin Johnson and Joanie Storck stand with their Dexter cattle Saturday in the Livestock Annex at the Kansas State Fairgrounds. The unusually small cattle, considered good for production of both beef and milk, are making a comeback in the state.

Toni Morris/
The Hutchinson News

Dexters were bred in Ireland in the 1850s to thrive on small acreages with rough terrain and poor vegetation. They came to the United States in 1907, but have evolved into official "rare breed" status by the American Livestock Breeds Conservancy due to genetic losses.

Only approximately 800 head are known to exist in the United States and Canada.

"The future for us is continuing to breed Dexters," Storck said. "We want to promote the beef. We'd like to get the advertisement out to people that this is a healthier beef, in terms of cholesterol and fat

content."

In the short term, official state-fair show cattle status is on the agenda.

"In three years we hope to have 40 head here and get in the ribbon and show competitions," Johnson said. "And the way this association is growing, there's no reason we can't."



ADCA Annual General Meeting 2001 - Cobleskill, NY

Dexters — That Triple Purpose Breed

We've advertised them as having milk in a sturdy container; meat in a convenient package; and muscle to move the load. This year's AGM will be a chance to see how Dexters have all three of these qualities.

If you own a Dexter then you've known for a long time that they produce both milk and meat. For the 2001 Annual General Meeting, we'd like to take a look at Dexters as draft animals as well.

I love NY and I hope that you'll join me to visit Upstate NY for the 2001 Annual General Meeting. I've been working for a few months now trying to get things together and I think we're set for an interesting and informative meeting. I've been trying to remember everything and right now I'm not sure that I can remember anything, so please be patient with me and ask any questions that you might have.

This is the opportunity to showcase your animals, either through the video show, or the live show and sale. It is also the chance to network with other Dexter breeders and enthusiasts to promote the cattle that we all believe in. Your participation is important to the quality of the event and we hope to see folks from across the US and Canada.

Remember if you can't truck 'em in, send 'em in on a video!!

Here are the details:

A REFERENCE:

Cindy Peterson, Tourism Program Coordinator at the Schoharie County Chamber of Commerce at 800-418-4748 has been a great help so far and I'm sure will help any of you who would like to know more about the hotels or the area than is included in this newsletter. Email: info@schohariechamber.com to the attention of Cindy. The website is www.schohariechamber.com. The mailing address there is 243 Main Street, PO Box 400, Schoharie, NY 12157.

TO GET THERE:

We'll be holding our sessions at the State University of New York

College at Cobleskill. It's generally called SUNY Cobleskill for short. It is located in Schoharie County, 160 miles northwest of New York City, and midway between Albany and Oneonta. It is a 750-acre campus on NYS Route 7 at the western edge of Cobleskill, one mile from I-88. It is approximately 45 minutes from Albany International Airport. I would estimate that it is between three and four hours from the Newark, NJ airport and about two-and-a-half hours from the airport in Syracuse. My suggestion for flyers would be to go to Albany.

Just as a point of interest SUNY Cobleskill offers both two- and four-year programs and enrolls about 2,200 men and women. There are nearly 40 two-year associate degree programs, a four-year bachelor of technology in agriculture degree program, and two one-year certificate programs. Curricula are organized into five major academic areas: Agriculture and Natural Resources; Business and Computer Technologies; Culinary Arts, Hospitality, and Tourism; Early Childhood; and Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The people at SUNY Cobleskill have been working hard over the last couple of years to construct a cutting-edge dairy facility, which should be nearly completed when we are holding our AGM. We expect that organized tours will be available of the campus and this facility.

Should you need to telephone the College, here's the general number: 1-800-295-8988. There is a website at: <http://www.cobleskill.edu>.

ATTENTION!! ATTENTION!!

I recently learned that the same weekend that we're coming to SUNY Cobleskill, there will be a sheep producers gathering at the Schoharie County Fairgrounds just down the road. This makes it especially important for you to make your room arrangements early.

WHERE TO STAY:

***In reserving rooms, always mention that you are part of the American Dexter Cattle Association Meeting.

Certainly the closest place is being right on campus and these are the possibilities if you choose to stay on campus:

DORM ROOMS--*Please note that these dorm rooms have no linens. They are the basic dorm rooms with bathrooms down the hall!!**
 \$23 per night/per person for triple occupancy
 \$30 per night/per person for double occupancy
 \$36 per night for a single room

Reserve your dorm rooms by calling: Ed Asselin, Director of Residential Life, 518-255-5215.

APARTMENTS-- These are also on campus and need to be reserved very early in January, like the second day or so. Mention that you are part of the ADCA general meeting. It will cost \$100 to reserve an apartment. It is my understanding that linens are included with these apartments and have two bedrooms, a living room, and a small kitchen. Students live in these apartments during the year. Mr. VanDerwerken has told me that they aren't like walking into a hotel, but I've also been assured that they won't be a study in current American graffiti either. Apartments cost \$75 per night.

To reserve these rooms contact:

David A. VanDerwerken,
 General Manager
 Cobleskill Bridge Apartments
 21 MacArthur Avenue
 Cobleskill, NY 12043
 518-234-7881

OTHER PLACES TO STAY:

1. Gables Inn Bed and Breakfast
- Located less than a mile from campus
 - Includes breakfast
 - \$69 Weekday, \$89 Weekends
 - Plus 7% NYS Sales Tax
 - Deadline: May 1, 2001 →

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- 62 & 66 W. Main Street
Cobleskill, NY 12043
- Phone: 518-234-4467
- Email: gablesBB66@aol.com
- Website: <http://members.aol.com/GablesBB66>

2. Best Western Inn of Cobleskill

- About 1 mile from campus
- \$79 Standard Room
Plus 7% NYS Sales Tax
- Deadline: April 30, 2001
- P.O. Box 189
Campus Drive Extension
Cobleskill, NY 12043
- Phone: 1-800-528-1234 or
518-234-4321

3. Howe Caverns Motel

- 5 miles from SUNY Campus
- Offers rooms that vary from Queen at \$55 to Family Suites of \$100
Plus 7% NYS Sales Tax
- Please reserve rooms early
- Howe Caverns, Inc.
Howes Cave, NY 12092
- Phone: 518-296-8900
- Email: motel@howecaverns.com
- Website: www.howecaverns.com

4. Holiday Inn Express

- About 9 miles from campus
- \$85 for standard room
Plus 7% NYS Sales Tax
- Continental Breakfast
- Deadline: April 28, 2001
- Rt. #2, Box 330B
Schoharie, NY 12157
- Phone: 518-295-6088
- Email: hiexpress@midtel.com
- Website: <http://www.mvfcost.com/holidayinn/>

If none of the listed accommodations works out for you, call Cindy Peterson at the Chamber of Commerce. She is the one who gave me the original listing and she may have more suggestions.

COST:

For the meals listed below, the ox workshop, and the Sunday morning trip to Howe Caverns the total cost is \$85 per person. Send \$ to Rosemary by May 1st.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

Thursday, May 31

- 2:00 to 5:00 Oxen & participants arrive
- 5:00 to 8:00 Ox Orientation
- 6:30 Light supper served

Friday, June 1

- 7:30 Continental Breakfast
- 8:30 Ox Training
- 10:00 Break
- 12:00 Lunch provided
- 1:00 to 4:00 Ox Workshop concludes
- 6:00 Get Together for a Light Buffet
A Chance to Chat with Ox
Teamsters: Drew Conroy,
Miles and Tucker Matteson
Results of the Video Show

Saturday, June 2

- 7:30 Continental Breakfast
- 8:00 to 11:00 Annual General Meeting
- 11:30 Lunch
- 1:00 to 5:00 Brief Ox Demonstration
Followed by Live Show & Sale
- 6:30 Social Hour and White
Dexter Sale
- 7:30 Dinner
- 8:30 Drew Conroy shares: Tales
from Tanzania: What I
Learned from a Maasai Warrior
about Oxen, Biodiversity, and
Genetic Conservation

Sunday, June 3

- 8:00 Breakfast
Meeting of Board of Directors
At Howe Caverns

HEALTH REQUIREMENTS:

SUNY Cobleskill is participating in a program called NYSCHAP, which stands for New York State Cattle Health Assurance Program. In accordance with this, we have been asked not to randomly wander from barn to barn because of the possibility of contamination through manure. There will be organized tours of the facilities. Please use booties and/or foot baths that will be at the entrance of barns you may visit.

I guarantee that SUNY Cobleskill would have our complete cooperation about maintaining their biosecurity. The veterinarian for the College is Dr. Vern Durie at 518-234-4311.

People bringing cattle are advised to contact their veterinarians about current

health requirements to enter NYS. I say current because there can be variations on the usual TB, brucellosis, etc. requirements. I'm writing this in October and the cattle won't be traveling until May. If you are within NYS, then follow the guidelines from your veterinarian regarding NYS fairs.

In addition, to expedite matters for animals that are being sold, please have proper interstate paperwork made out for each animal. This will make the veterinarian's job much easier on Saturday when animals are being transferred.

Oxen must also meet proper health requirements.

Proper health papers will be required.

SHOW:

1. Animals may be shown and not sold if they are entered as such on the entry form.
2. A stall rental of \$30 will apply to those who show but do not sell.
3. All other rules apply to those showing as listed below for the show and sale.

SHOW AND SALE:

1. All entries and fees must be received no later than May 1, 2001. Checks must be made out to the American Dexter Cattle Association.

Send entries to:

Slavka Perrone
8703 Murray Road
Red Creek, NY 13143
Phone: 315-947-6912

2. No animal will be accepted at the Annual Show and Sale that has not been entered and does not have proper health papers.
3. The charge of stall rental and entry fee will be \$25 plus 5% of the sale price. The ADCA will absorb the \$20 transfer fee for the seller. If the owners decide to "no sale" their cattle, they will be assessed 5% of the highest bid.
4. All exhibitors must be members of the ADCA in good standing and have PREREGISTERED their animals.

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5. Exhibitors are responsible for handling their animals at all times. Exhibitors must be present for the Show and Sale. This rule will be strictly enforced.
6. Registration papers, in the sole name of the owner or partnership, must be furnished prior to the Show and Sale.
7. Market animals will be shown in weight classes as determined by the Show and Sale Committee. A minimum weight for market animals at the time of the sale will be 300 pounds.
8. Absolutely no drugs of any sort may be given to the animals.
9. Any animal deemed unmanageable by the Show and Sale Committee Chairperson before or during the Show will be required to leave the Show and Sale area.
10. The Show and Sale Committee will assign exhibitors to their respective areas.
11. Failure to properly care for the animals and the area will result in forfeiture and dismissal.
12. There will be NO refund of the entry fees for animals that are not brought to the show.
13. Every precaution will be taken to protect exhibitors and their animals. However, neither the ADCA, the Show and Sale Committee, nor SUNY Cobleskill will be responsible for accidents or loss associated with the exhibitor or their animals.
14. Each animal must have a valid Health Certificate.
15. Animals must remain within the designated areas for the ADCA Show and Sale.

All entries need to be postmarked no later than May 1, 2001 or they will not be accepted. No exceptions. Don't even ask.



Show/Sale/Exhibit Entry Form

Please type or print

Check here: ☐ Show and Sale ☐ Exhibitor
(Each entry must have its own form - form may be duplicated)

Name of Exhibitor _____

Complete Address _____

City/State/Zip _____ Telephone _____

Show and Sale Section

All ages are to be as of 6-2-2000.

Breed Classes:

- | | |
|----------|--|
| Class #1 | Bull calf, less than one year old |
| Class #2 | Yearling Bull, 1 to 2 years old (must have bull rings to show) |
| Class #3 | Bull, 2 to 4 years old (must have bull rings to show) |
| Class #4 | Heifer calf, less than one year old |
| Class #5 | Yearling Heifer, 1 to 2 years old |
| Class #6 | Cow/calf pair |
| Class #7 | Cows up to 4 years old |
| Class #8 | Cows over 4 years old |
| Class #9 | Steers weighing 350 lbs or more |

Class Number _____ Tag/Tattoo Number _____

DOB _____ Minimum Price Acceptable \$ _____

Comments to place in the Show Book:

Registration Fee

Show and Sale cost of each entry: \$25 per entry
Each entry must also have the signed original registration paper.

Exhibit cost of each entry: \$15 per head

All entries for Show and Sale and Exhibit must be postmarked by **May 1, 2001** or will not be accepted. No exceptions will be made.

Make check payable to: **American Dexter Cattle Association**
Send entry form for each entry and appropriate fee to:

Slavka Perrone
8703 Murray Road
Red Creek, NY 13143

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Introducing Drew Conroy

We're fortunate to have Drew Conroy, who is an associate professor of applied animal science at the University of New Hampshire, as our ox instructor, judge, and guest speaker. Coupled with his years of experience with cattle, he also has the formal coursework and now years of teaching as well. Drew is often seen judging cattle throughout New England. As a matter of fact, I knew it would be difficult for him to find time to work with us if we waited until too late in the season. He is currently serving on the Board of Directors for the American Livestock Breeds Conservancy in North Carolina. I heard Drew speak a number of years ago and attended a workshop where he was an instructor. To say the least I was impressed and am proud that he has agreed to be with us for our AGM.

Introducing The Matteson Brothers

If you've ever been discouraged about negative things that young people are doing, your faith in the next generation is about to be restored. It is with pride that I introduce to you two of the three Matteson Brothers: Myles and Tucker, who have been active in training and showing Dexter oxen for the last few years. Their older brother, Tyler, has been working with one of those other breeds, for which we forgive him. Certainly credit is also due to the parents of these fine young men. Gary and

Sabrina Matteson of Epsom, NH are bringing these kids up right, and we all know it's harder to raise kids than cattle.

Myles and Tucker have spent as much time with their oxen as many kids spend with their computer games. They have shown oxen extensively in New England and often do demonstrations with their cattle. Their list of prizes is lengthy.

They've matured a bit from the photos I have of them, taken at a New England Ox Teamsters' Show and Pull in Tunbridge, VT about four years ago. I've kept in touch with their family and am glad that they'll be able to show the depth of what Dexters can learn. They've trained their cattle to do more than just carry a yoke.

White Dexter Sale

I don't know if we can hold a candle to the sale they held last year in Missouri, but we'll try. This was such a fun fund-raiser for the ADCA that I want to include it again.

It's good to bring anything that can travel in a suitcase. In Missouri I know that I picked up some good halters that we use all the time. There were baskets of items that represented the different regions of the United States. There was just about anything that could be legally sold in interstate commerce, even stones. Please use your imagination, and bring something to donate for the White Dexter Sale. ❖

2001 ADCA Annual Dexter Video Show



The 2000 Video Show was held in Missouri in conjunction with the ADCA Annual Meeting. As you may remember, originally there was not going to be a video show at the 2000 meeting because of the live show and sale. There were members who definitely wanted one, so it was reinstated and the strong entries supported the need to have the show each year. Consequently, the membership and board decided to make the video show an annual event from this point on.

Please Note!! This year the meeting is going to be much earlier, so you will have to get those camcorders rolling even sooner than before. The entry deadline is going to be May 10, 2001 in order to get the classes set up and catalogued before the meeting in New York. This will also mean that the age of the animals will be as of May 15, 2001.

As in previous years, emphasis will be placed on the quality of the animals, but the better they perform for the camera, the better they will look to those judging. It is not necessary to have them on halter when they are video taped, but if they are halter trained it may take less time to get the perfect shots. It is important that they be shown next to a fence, measuring stick or some other device to give those judging a height reference.

Any ADCA member can enter. Only one animal can be shown per tape. The tapes will not be mailed back to you, but can be picked up at the annual meeting and the ADCA reserves the right to use any or all tapes for promotional purposes.

Video Rules:

1. The animal must be identified in the video through signage or audio identification indicating:
 - a. Class
 - b. Animal name
 - c. Registration number
 - d. Date of birth
 - e. Height at shoulder (real or estimate)
 - f. Weight (real or estimate) →



Information & photographs courtesy of Kathy Smith.

Myles and Tucker Matteson leaving the showing in Tunbridge, VT.

2001 ADCA Annual Dexter Video Show

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2. The videotape must be the standard (large) size that will play in a normal VCR. No small cassettes please! If you have a small one, just have the tape copied onto a large size before sending it in.
3. The first shot should be a **30 second side view** from about 20 feet away.
4. The second shot should be a **15 second view of at least two feet** (front and rear) while the animal is standing on a hard surface.
5. The third, a **20 second rear view** from about 12 feet away showing the rear quarters, legs and udder or testicles if applicable.
6. The fourth, a **20 second front view** showing head, shoulders and front legs.
7. The fifth and final view is a **30 second side view of the animal moving** in a clockwise direction.

The entire tape should not exceed 2 1/2 minutes. The class, animal i.d., DOB and exhibitor name and address should appear on the tape. If the animal is for sale, that should be indicated on the tape label.

Classes: (ages will be as of 5-15-2001)

1. Bull calf, less than one year
2. Yearling bull, 1 to 2 years
3. Bull, 2 to 4 years
4. Mature bulls, over 4 years
5. Heifer calf, less than one year
6. Yearling heifer, 1 to 2 years
7. Cows up to 4 years
8. Cows over 4 years
9. Cow/calf pair, any age
10. Best herd (separate tape of entire herd, including bull if you have one)

Entry date: Postmark 5-10-01

Mail to: Wes Patton, 7069 County Road 20, Orland, CA 95963

Questions: Call Wes at 530-865-7250; email at jpatton@orland.net

Entry fee: \$10 per entry; make payable to ADCA

Judging: Judging will take place during the evening of the annual meeting and will be done by a panel of judges. ❖

ADCA Member Logo

The new ADCA Member Logo is designed for use by any member of the ADCA for personal advertising, webpage, or printed material. Go to the Forms and Fees section of the ADCA website to download the ADCA Member Logo. ⇒

Please Note: the "official" ADCA logo is designated for ADCA sanctioned correspondence, activities, advertising and promotional materials only.



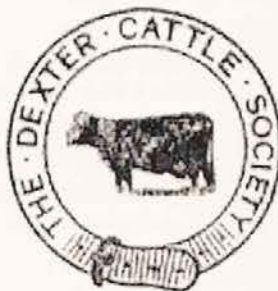
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Oxen — a Teamsters Guide *by Drew Conroy*

Oxen — a Teamsters Guide by Drew Conroy, Foreword by Dick Roosenberg, Rural Heritage, 281 Dean Ridge Lane, Gainesboro TN 38562, \$24.00 + \$5.00 s+h

When I first began working with oxen nearly fifteen years ago as a farm interpreter at Old Sturbridge Village, a living history museum of early nineteenth century New England life in Sturbridge, Massachusetts, I immediately learned that, with only a very few exceptions, not much had been written about working with or training oxen in the last century. One of the few exceptions was Drew Conroy's *The Oxen Handbook* (1986), a short 63 page primer whose focus and target audience was largely the fair and hobby farmer teamsters responsible for bringing oxen back to their rightful place in the region's agricultural fairs. While this book was useful for those uninitiated in the ox teaming tradition, it lacked the breadth and depth required by more experienced teamsters or those whose interests lay beyond the fair and 4-H circuit, namely in international development, sustainable agriculture, and the history of ox teaming. Since the publication of Drew's first book, the number of people using oxen as well as those interested in the aforementioned topics has grown considerably with only a marginal concurrent gain in written information suited to experienced or internationally-oriented teamsters and historians. Enter Drew's new book, *Oxen — a Teamsters Guide*, a hefty 350 page tome dedicated to filling in the information gap that I and many others like me have long desired. This book, therefore, fulfills an urgent need and I am glad to see it published. It deserves a place in any library interested in agricultural/developmental issues.

While Drew's first book gave him what would approach 'celebrity status' in the ox teaming world and earned him the respect of everyone involved in the tradition, his incredible energy and dedication to ox related issues meant that he was not satisfied merely resting on his laurels. Instead Drew decided to

take his passion to yet another level and he became an associate professor of dairy science and a doctoral student at UNH where he has been named teacher of the year. Because Drew believes that oxen should not be confined to the dustbins of history and nostalgia, Drew's PhD field work has led him to Tanzania, Africa where he has been working with Maasai herders as they adopt oxen in their attempts to become farmers. Obviously Drew's experience in international development issues, teaching, writing, and of course in working and training oxen over the last decade have improved his understanding of both the information needed by teamsters as well as how to present that information effectively. Teamsters of all experience and interest levels will profit from reading this new book as it adds new perspectives and approaches to a centuries old knowledge base.

What I find appealing and invaluable about *Oxen — a Teamsters Guide* is the way it combines both traditional, hands-on practical knowledge with academic and scientifically based information. It is extremely well balanced in its approach as it neither denigrates nor exalts either school of learning as many other agricultural books are prone to do. Drew's writing is also straightforward and readable which further separates it from other technically or academically oriented works. *Oxen — a Teamsters Guide* contains chapters on selecting and training both calves and mature cattle, basic principles of training, housing, oxen health care, equipment and competing with oxen. It also has much sensible advice on working with oxen in public and on solving both common and unexpected problems. In addition Drew included a chapter on international development that should be mandatory reading for anyone interested in promoting agricultural development in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. Oxen have their place in not only these areas but also here in North America. While the chapter on the history of oxen is adequate, it does not go as far as I would

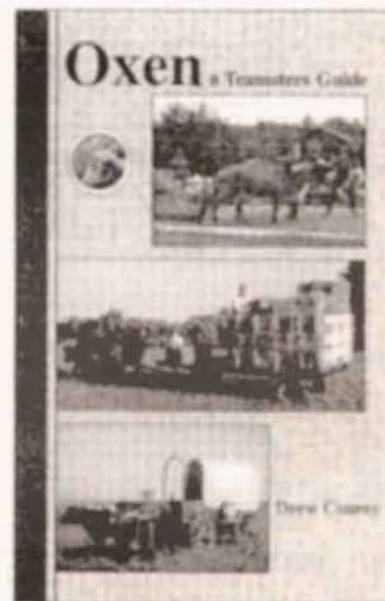
have liked but then again Drew is not a historian and would probably prefer to leave that discipline to others. One of the strongest aspects of this book is its lengthy and varied bibliography that helps point people interested in specific aspects of working oxen to further reading. Everyone interested in oxen owes Drew a deep debt of gratitude for writing this book and to Rural Heritage for publishing it. *Oxen — a Teamsters Guide* is bound to become a classic in its genre. I highly recommend it.

~ JOCHEN WELSCH

Jochen Welsch, a folklorist and historian by training, teaches high school social studies in Massachusetts. While he is temporarily ox free, he trained and worked oxen for nearly a decade, and is keenly interested in both the historical and developmental aspects of ox teaming. ♦♦♦♦

Oxen — a Teamsters Guide by Drew Conroy (Item #M-12) may also be obtained through the American Livestock Breeds Conservancy.

ALBC, P.O. Box 477
Pittsboro, NC 27312 USA
Phone orders: 919-542-5704
Order online: www.albc-usa.org



ADCA Classification

by Dean Fleharty

Rosemary and I would like to share our classification worksheets with you in hopes they will help everyone to understand the information found on them. First the beef traits will be noted. Stature is height. A Dexter with a score of 25 would indicate an animal that is 41 inches tall, which is the median height for the breed. If a cow has a score of 40, she would be rather tall and if a cow has a score of 10, she would be rather small. For example, cow #67 is a rather small first calf heifer and she had a score of 12. Peni is a bigger older cow with a score of 32.

Strength is really the width between the front legs. If the score of 25 is a dairy cow, then the higher the score the more beef like the cow would be. Cow #18 had a score of 42. She looks very beefy because she is a fat dry cow.

Body depth is very important for all animals. If the score 25 is an average cow, then cows with higher scores have more body depth. Also, younger cows like cow #67 have lower scores but their scores will increase as they grow older. For example, Zelda as a young cow was much like cow #67 but now as an older cow she had a score of 28 - just a little above average. If the cow has more body depth, she will also appear more short legged.

Thurl width is another very important trait. Thurl width is hip width. The wider the thurls the thicker the hindquarters. Also, thurl scores need to be equal to or greater than strength scores so that the cow has balance front to rear. In other words

the cow needs to have the same size front end as she has rear end. This is where Dexters really fall down. Peni had the highest scores for thurl width of any of our cows, and even though she is a little taller than we like, we will save her bull calf to use on our cows that have the lowest thurl scores.

By carefully selecting bulls from cows that are smaller like cow #19, the bottom cow, wider in the front end like cow #40, the second cow, and with greater thurl width like Peni and body depth like Mel, we can create beautiful compact cattle.

Classification is all about breeding sound long-lived attractive cattle. Many

of you have been asking for a program that could help you do this. Here it is! No matter how small you are, get involved. You will be helping yourself and the breed. ❖

If you would like to participate in this program and have your cows classified, please contact:

ADCA

26804 Ebenezer

Concordia, MO 64020

Phone: (660) 463-7704

Email: dfle@almanet.net

↓ Sample Score Sheet ↓

Rosemary
Owner: Dean Fleharty
Address: _____
Herd #: _____
Date: _____

Barn Name	Tag #	Location No.	Permanent Score	FORM				HUMP & FLE				UDDER				SUPPLEMENTAL				BREAKDOWN				
				Stature	Strength	Body Depth	Dairy Form	Thurl Width	Thurl Depth	Fore Udder Attach	Rear Udder Height	Rear Udder Width	Udder Cleft	Udder Depth	Front Test Plaster	Test Length	Strutling Test	Tail Head	Head Loin	Cross at Hocks	Slender Tilt	FEW	DAIRY	DOY
40	32825			15	19	20	27	25	19	25	22	25	25	10	17	40	21	17						
95	7291			20	35	29	28	28	27	30	22	33	20	10	15	38	18	28						
Peni	4665			32	27	27	27	45	30	25	27	27	23	20	19	32	23	34						
77	9389			15	20	24	25	29	17	25	23	27	20	12	16	35	26	25						
14	7604			28	38	38	32	27	25	23	12	29	23	12	18	24	24	32						
Zoya	4516			25	25	25	20	21	22	18	19	15	17	20	20	13	23							
Zelda	5250			22	24	25	28	40	22	28	20	22	17	13	17	28	19	27						
67	9287			12	16	16	17	24	15	24	22	25	18	06	20	47	13	22						
30	1221			24	29	22	25	25	25	26	24	28	24	19	20	26	21	28						
Mel	7003			20	21	27	26	32	27	25	13	21	21	17	15	25	17	20						
Smith	5944			25	29	30	12	26	26	20	21	25	20	16	17	40	20	12						
65	8896			18	21	19	16	22	18	27	23	25	20	07	18	30	22	08						
Shenney	4728			20	23	24	26	36	23	24	25	22	22	13	15	38	20	21						
18	7607			26	42	26	10	24	22	27	20	25	17	05	17	47	11	15						
65	9662			20	22	23	22	25	19	25	22	28	25	11	19	43	21	18						
19	7608			21	27	26	29	28	29	26	23	33	19	27	15	27	17	19						

Classified by: Rosemary Date Entered on Computer: _____ By: _____

2001 Classification Tour

**Applications due 45 days prior to Started Tour

Month	States
January	PA, MD, VA, DE, NJ, WV
February	OR, WA, ID, UT, MT, NV, CO, WY
March	CA, AZ, NM
April	KY, TN, IN, IL
May	OH, MI, AL, FL, GA, NC, SC, MS, LA
June	WI

Month	States
July	AR, KS, MO, TX, OK
August	IA, MN, NE, ND, SD
September	NY, CT, ME, MA, NH, RI, VT
October	PA, MD, VA, DE, NJ, WV
November	OR, WA, ID, UT, MT, NV, CO, WY
December	CA, AZ, NM

Classification Information

The cost for classifying animals is \$10 per cow, with a minimum of \$50 per herd per evaluation. Once a member contacts the ADCA, his/her name and a list of cattle for that member will be sent to Brown Swiss.

There is not a necessity to check tattoo numbers, but you need to make sure they are current since classifiers may randomly check some. Don't make the assumption your animals do not need to be tattooed.

The plastic ear tag numbers are helpful to the classifier as well (but not a requirement). He then can know that orange tag #35 is Susie or Molly, etc.

Members will not be contacted until Brown Swiss sets the schedule for their area. That is usually two to three weeks in advance of the appointment.

The owner needs to be present and if you have an assistant, all the better. Cattle need to be within an enclosed lot where the classifier can get a good look at them, and if you can sort them off a few at a time (one or two), this can be

helpful. It is also helpful if you have two or three that are halter broke (for the classifier to start hands on) so he has an idea of size, udder conformation, etc. This is not a requirement but certainly a benefit. Anything you can do to assist the classifier is an advantage — you need to tell him which animal is which.

The important thing is to work with the classifier; he is doing this to help you determine facts about your herd. Try to

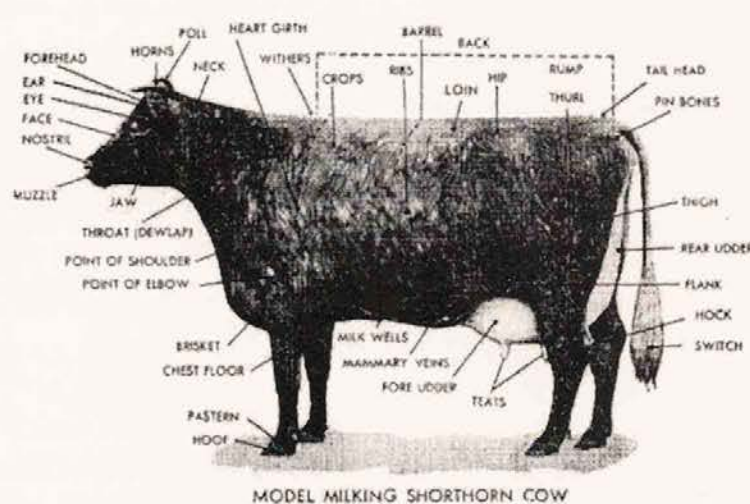
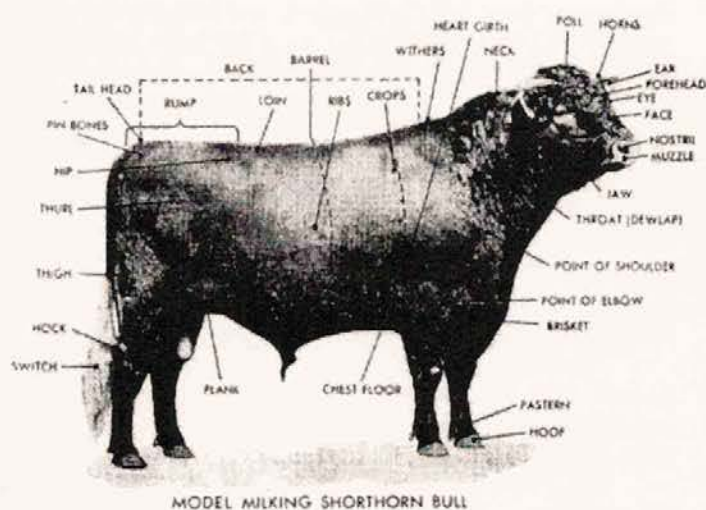
help your classifier any way you can.

When the classifier is finished, he will give you some facts about your herd. If you have questions, ask — he will help you understand the numbers he is giving you. It can be a quality and helpful experience for you. No particular score is good or bad; it just tells you as a breeder where you can make improvements. ♦

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Sample Score Sheet

DUAL-PURPOSE CATTLE



MILKING SHORTHORN MODELS WITH POINTS CONSIDERED IN CLASSIFICATION INDICATED.

Illustration showing an example of classification points from *Dual-Purpose Cattle* by Claude H. Hinman, 1953.

Summary of 1999 Annual Meeting Minutes AMERICAN DEXTER CATTLE ASSOCIATION

Below is a summary of the ADCA General and Directors Meetings held on July 17 & 18, 1999. This was last year's meeting held in Wichita, Kansas. The items indicated are motions passed and acted upon in the past year. The italicized sentences are added as additional information to clarify specific actions. If you have specific questions, please contact the ADCA Secretary.

Copies of the standards that were approved at the World Congress 1998 were distributed. The next World Dexter Congress is scheduled for 2002 in Australia.

A perpetual trophy and a small personal trophy is given each year that is sponsored by the ADCA at the Calgary Stampede.

Wes Patton has information on the rate of gain and dressing percentages of Dexter vs. Charolais cross. The evaluation of tenderness indicated that Dexter beef (based upon two Dexter steers) was very tender.

Anyone getting a bulldog calf was reminded to please send it to Dr. Jon Beever, University of Animal Science, Room 220 E RML, 1201 West Gregory Drive, Urbana, IL 61801, E-Mail: j-beever@uiuc.edu Phone: (217)762-2951. Dr. Beever is working on the identification of the bulldog gene. *The study is continuing and a report was*

given at the 2000 meeting.

July 17 & 18, 1999 Annual Meeting and Directors Meeting Summary of Motions and Events

DNA Testing for color is now available. *Continued action was taken on this at the 2000 meeting.*

A total of \$2,500 will be allocated for the cost of each annual meeting with the return of income from the meeting of at least \$1,000 against this cost.

Advertising rates were increased with additional charges for colored photos effective January 1, 2000. The Bulletin was continued as a bi-monthly publication for the year 2000. No prices for live animals for sale were published in the Bulletin and improvements were made in the mailing schedule. *More changes in the Bulletin were proposed at the 2000 meeting.*

The Bulletin Editor reports to the President of the ADCA.

The advertising budget was \$4,000 for the year 2000 and Kathy Smith was in charge. *Approximately \$7,000 was spent--this will be reduced in 2001.*

A total of \$1,500 was allocated and spent on new computer hardware to meet the needs of the software changes for Y2K.

The Association requested that all fees from Canadians should be paid in American funds. *Allowances are made when necessary.*

Wes Patton assisted in getting a Web page developed and maintained for the ADCA. *Members need to check the site at <http://dextercattle.org/>*

Ideas on how to improve the communication system so that timely responses are made to inquiries were addressed. *Inquiries are responded to on a weekly and bi-weekly basis. A random survey was done indicating that most inquiries felt they received adequate information.*

Carol Davidson prepared new brochures. *They are available upon request from the ADCA secretary.*

The cow (Allie's Fling of Grandview #6202) owned by Richard and Katherine Wagner, Centralia, Washington, was accepted as a polled Dexter and she and any polled offspring will be registered with the (P) designation.

A total of \$1,500 each year for the next three years will be set aside for the cost of representing delegates to the World Congress to be held in Australia in 2002. *This will be shown in the year end financial statement.*

No changes were made in standards and color for the ADCA. *This was again addressed at the 2000 meeting.*

The annual meeting would be held in the New York area in 2001. *See the information in this issue of the Bulletin.*

The production of a video and CD as promotional items was investigated by Wes Patton. *It was determined this was too costly at this time and would be easily dated. As an alternative it was agreed to work on further improvements to the website.*

Marvin Johnson pursued the availability of farm signs for members and presented information at the 2000 meeting on the purchase prices.

Joanie Storck agreed to work on a revision of the present ADCA logo. *Her proposals were sent to Directors and Officers. It was determined to remain with the current logo due to the expense that would be incurred with the reprint of several Association materials.*

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REGISTRATION OF NON-BLACK DEXTER CATTLE

The primary purpose of any purebred breed association is to keep accurate records of the animals in its registry. Dexter cattle occur in two basic and genetically distinct colors: black and red. Black is genetically dominant over red. Some Dexters also carry a dilute gene which, when inherited from both parents, causes genetically black animals to be dun. The color of dun Dexters ranges from light to dark shades of brown. The dilute of genetically red cattle is cream or yellow. Because of the scarcity of both red and dilute genes in the Dexter breed, no dilute reds have been positively identified. For the past several years, all non-black Dexter cattle have been registered as one combined color because there was no scientific way of distinguishing between red and dun, and many owners were confused as to which was which. According to the ADCA Registrar, there are no cases of reds being referred to as duns, but the reverse has been common. With the advent of a DNA test for coat color (ref. March/April 1999 ADCA Bulletin), Dexter breeders can now easily identify and register their animals in the correct and specific color category. To make the Registry accurate for color, the ADCA Board of Directors has decided to establish three color categories in its registry (black, red, and dun) effective January 1, 2001. A Color Committee was created by the Board, appointed by the President, and charged with the responsibility of carrying out this change in the Registry. The chairman of the committee is John Potter of Michigan, and he is being assisted by Gary Williams of Maine, Rosemary Fleharty (ADCA Registrar) of Missouri, and Sandi Thomas of Oregon. All four are familiar with red and dun Dexters.

A list will be made of the non-black Dexters in the Registry, and, using pedigree information, the DNA testing that was part of the original color identification project, and experience, these animals will be separated into 'red' and 'dun' categories. Owners will be asked to confirm this color assessment, and the Registry will be updated to reflect the corrected colors. If an owner disagrees with the Committee, the animal may be tested at the owner's expense. If the test shows the owner to be correct, the ADCA will reimburse the cost of the test.

Beginning January 1, 2001, any Dexter being registered as red must have either a positive red factor DNA test report or proven red ancestry, defined by the Committee as having (1) tested red ancestors or red carriers on both sides of the pedigree with no dun animals in the pedigree for the preceding three generations or (2) registered reds as both sire and dam.

The Board has also made provision for the correction of Registration Certificates of animals registered prior to January 1, 2001. While this correction is not mandatory, owners of non-black Dexters may choose to have their Certificates updated to specify the correct color. Replacement Certificates may be requested after January 1, 2001,

from the Registrar for a fee of \$20 per certificate upon submission of an application and documentation of color according to the preceding paragraph.

Genetic Visions, Inc. of Wisconsin is the company selected by the ADCA to conduct the red factor DNA tests for registration purposes. Copies of the application for this test can be obtained from the Chairman of the Color Committee. Each application includes the test for up to six (6) animals, so the request must specify the number of animals to be tested. Requests may be made by standard mail (2524 W. Elm Valley Road, Galien, MI 49113) or by e-mail (jpotter@remc11.k12.mi.us), but each must contain the standard mailing address of the owner submitting the request. To have an animal tested and registered as red, submit a hair or semen sample and application to Genetic Visions, carefully following the steps described on the Red Factor Genetic Marker Testing Application form. Make sure that you include the fee in US funds and that you sign the application in both of the required places. At the same time submit either a registration application form or your current Registration Certificate (asking for correction) to the Registrar with the appropriate fee. Genetic Visions will send one copy of your report to you and one copy to the Registrar who will then issue your Registration Certificate.

Remember that a dun Dexter is a dilute black and that currently there is no DNA test for the dilute gene. If the DNA test of a non-black Dexter shows the genotype $E^D E^D$, then the animal is dun and does not carry a red gene. If the DNA test of a non-black Dexter contains only one E^D symbol in the genotype, then the animal is dun and carries a red gene. If the DNA test of a non-black Dexter does not contain the symbol E^D in the genotype, then the animal is red.

Because of the confusion that exists over the visual distinction between red and dun, the relative scarcity of true red Dexters, and the relatively high prices being charged for true red Dexters, the Color Committee strongly recommends that anyone intending to purchase a red Dexter request proof of color from the animal's owner prior to purchase. -John Potter

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Heifers were donated for the 2000 show and sale by Jerry Starnes and Marvin Johnson. *Both were given away and one was returned to the Association and sold at auction.*

It was agreed that the ADCA would have an EW placed on those animals' registration certificates with excessive white. The Secretary of the Association has developed a code system for the excessive white where it is located. *A new application for registration is printed and is also available on the ADCA website.*

Submitted by,
Rosemary Fleharty
Secretary

Calgary Stampede Show Results

Place/ Rank	Owner	Animal Name	Registry No.	Tattoo No.	Weight (lbs.)	Birthdate
Class 1 — Dexter — Yearling Heifer						
1st	Rudd, Donna	Upland Haven Jelilah	2003	DM J35	562	03/23/1999
2nd	Hillside Dexters	Hillside Knapweed	10686	HIL 8J	442	05/20/1999
3rd	Nelson, Cathy	Riverhill Salty Opal	10779	CJN 1J	554	04/04/1999
4th	Hillside Dexters	Hillside Kenilworth Ivy	10688	HIL 13J	454	06/15/1999
5th	Hardman, Holly	Darby Day Jetta	2091	HJH 1J	490	03/19/1999
6th	Stone, Ruth	Rocky Ridge Junebug	10447	RRS 37J	364	11/23/1999
7th	Hardman, Holly	Darby Day Jasmine	2092	HJH 2J	394	05/11/1999
Class 2 — Dexter — Junior Champion & Junior Reserve Female						
<i>Class 1 Eligible</i>						
1st	Rudd, Donna	Upland Haven Jelilah	2003	DM J35	562	03/23/1999
2nd	Hillside Dexters	Hillside Knapweed	10686	HIL 8J	442	05/20/1999
Class 3 — Dexter — Two-Year-Old Heifer						
1st	Cursons, Ross	Twilite Hillery	9735	TR 8H	700	04/17/1998
2nd	Hillside Dexters	Hillside Juneberry	9819	HIL 9H	564	05/02/1998
3rd	Stone, Ruth	Rocky Ridge Heather	9828	RRS 6H	652	03/25/1998
Class 4 — Dexter — Mature Cow						
1st	Rudd, Donna	Upland Haven Gwendlyn	1651	DM G12	714	05/30/1997
2nd	Stone, Ruth	Hiyu Mourning Dove VII	7119	HIYU 17D	870	08/11/1994
3rd	Hardman, Holly	Darby Day Georgia	1662	HJH 1G	704	04/12/1997
4th	Hardman, Holly	Darby Day Gillian	1663	HJH 2G	770	04/13/1997
Class 5 — Dexter — Senior Champion & Senior Reserve Female						
<i>Classes 3 & 4 Eligible</i>						
1st	Rudd, Donna	Upland Haven Gwendlyn	1651	DM G12	714	05/30/1997
2nd	Cursons, Ross	Twilite Hillery	9735	TR 8H	700	04/17/1998
Class 6 — Dexter — Heifer Calf						
1st	Hillside Dexters			HIL 1K	234	02/14/2000
2nd	Hardman, Holly	Darby Day Y2 Kaye		HJH 4K	238	03/09/2000
3rd	Hardman, Holly	Darby Day Katie		HJH 5K	186	04/08/2000
Class 7 — Dexter — Champion & Reserve Female Calf						
<i>Class 6 Eligible</i>						
1st	Hillside Dexters			HIL 1K	234	02/14/2000
2nd	Hardman, Holly	Darby Day Y2 Kaye		HJH 4K	238	03/09/2000
Class 8 — Dexter — Grand & Reserve Champion Female						
<i>Classes 2, 5 & 7 Eligible</i>						
1st	Rudd, Donna	Upland Haven Gwendlyn	1651	DM G12	714	05/30/1997
2nd	Rudd, Donna	Upland Haven Jelilah	2003	DM J35	562	03/23/1999
Class 9 — Dexter — Bull Calf						
1st	Stone, Ruth	Rocky Ridge Kenny		RRS 10K	134	05/14/2000
2nd	Stone, Ruth	Rocky Ridge Karlis		RRS 1K	204	02/15/2000
Class 10 - Dexter — Champion & Reserve Bull Calf						
<i>Class 9 Eligible</i>						
1st	Stone, Ruth	Rocky Ridge Kenny		RRS 10K	134	05/14/2000
2nd	Stone, Ruth	Rocky Ridge Karlis		RRS 1K	204	02/15/2000
Class 11 — Dexter — Yearling Bull						
1st	Cursons, Ross	Twilite Julius	10750	TR J8	760	03/24/1999
2nd	Hardman, Holly	Darby Day Jetsetter	2090	HJH 3J	402	07/28/1999
3rd	Stone, Ruth	Rocky Ridge James	10448	RRS 7J	546	04/02/1999
Class 12 — Dexter — Junior Champion & Junior Reserve Bull						
<i>Class 11 Eligible</i>						
1st	Cursons, Ross	Twilite Julius	10750	TR J8	760	03/24/1999
2nd	Hardman, Holly	Darby Day Jetsetter	2090	HJH 3J	402	07/28/1999

Calgary Stampede Show Results

Place/ Rank	Owner	Animal Name	Registry No.	Tattoo No.	Weight (lbs.)	Birthdate
Class 13 — Dexter — Two-Year-Old Bull						
1st	Hillside Dexters	Hillside Kafir Plum	9854	HILL 12H	908	05/12/1998
2nd	Torn, Elena	Little Eden Prince Hal	1858	LE H4	880	03/22/1998
Class 14 — Dexter — Senior Champion & Senior Reserve Bull						
<i>Class 13 Eligible</i>						
1st	Hillside Dexters	Hillside Kafir Plum	9854	HILL 12H	908	05/12/1998
2nd	Torn, Elena	Little Eden Prince Hal	1858	LE H4	880	03/22/1998
Class 15 — Dexter — Grand & Reserve Champion Bull						
<i>Classes 10, 12 & 14 Eligible</i>						
1st	Hillside Dexters	Hillside Kafir Plum	9854	HILL 12H	908	05/12/1998
2nd	Torn, Elena	Little Eden Prince Hal	1858	LE H4	880	03/22/1998
Class 16 — Dexter — Breeder's Herd						
1st	Hillside Dexters					
2nd	Hardman, Holly					
3rd	Stone, Ruth					
Class 17 — Dexter — Get of Sire						
1st	Hardman, Holly	Riverhill Dusk Enchanter	278			
2nd	Stone, Ruth	W of M Frisky	5993			
Class 18 — Dexter - Premier Breeder						
1st	Hardman, Holly					
Class 19 — Dexter — Premier Exhibitor						
1st	Hardman, Holly					

Show Date:
Tuesday, July 11, 2000
Judge:
Bill Hartall

1. Grand Champion Dexter Female
Upland Haven Gwendlyn

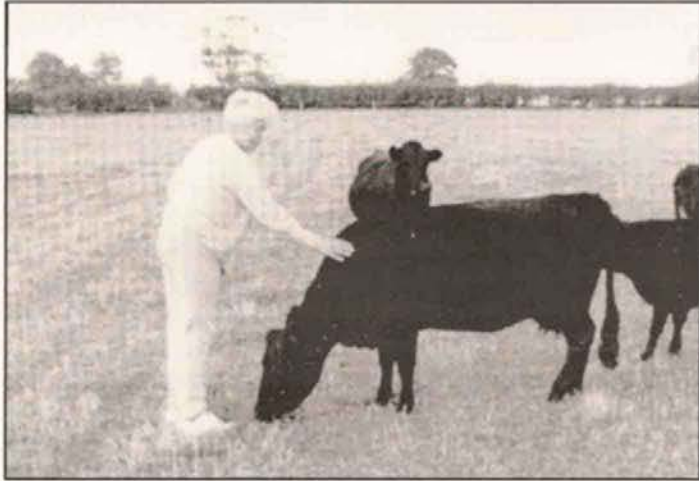
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Hillside Kafir Plum

3. Reserve Champion Dexter Female
Upland Haven Jelilah

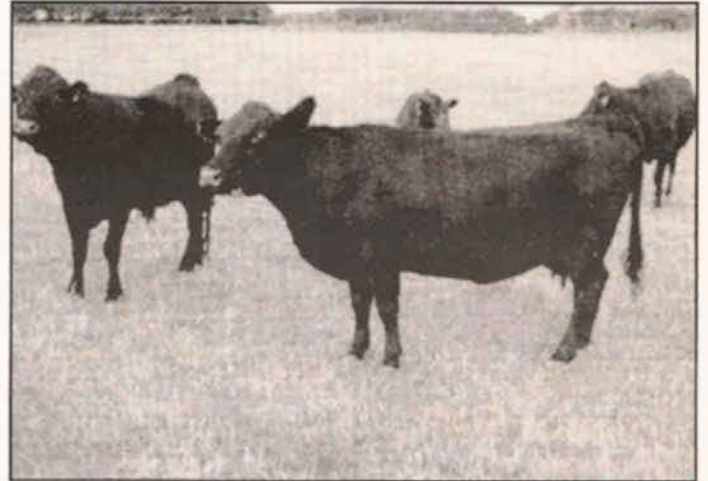
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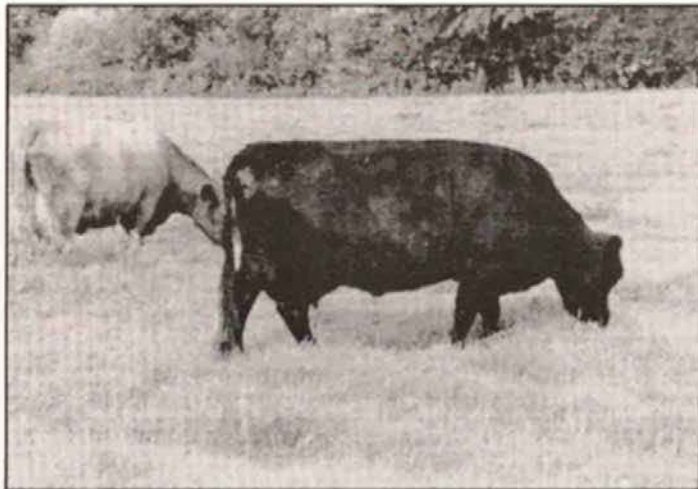
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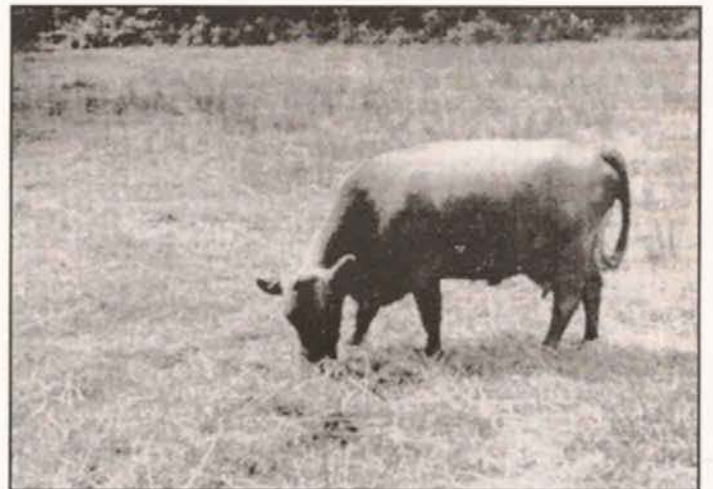
Jane Patton with Schofield Dexters



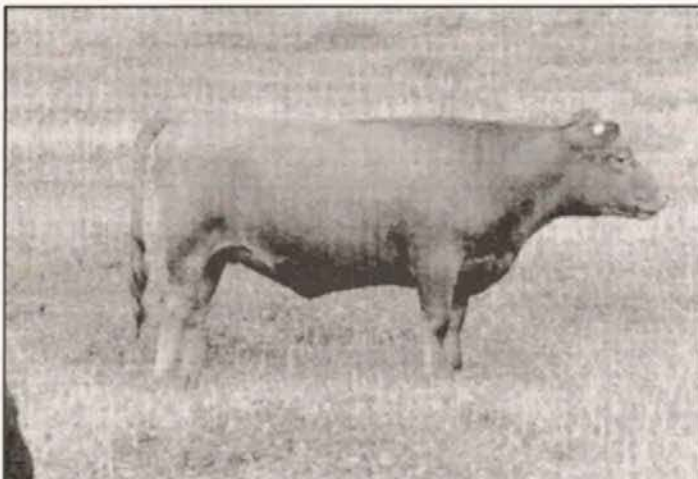
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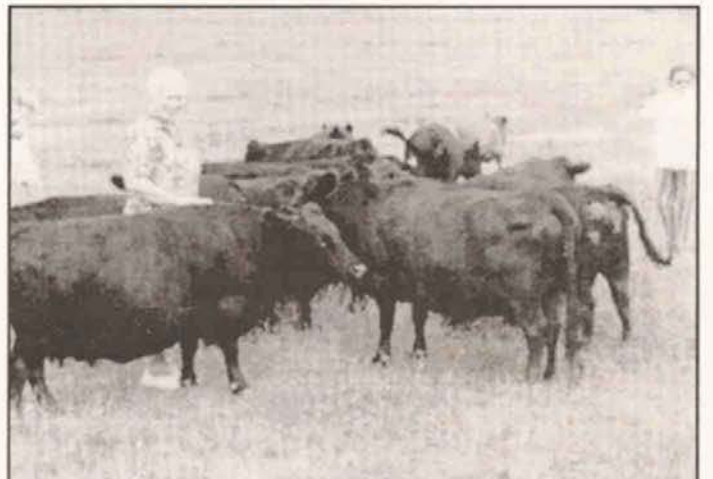
Laing Dexters



Woodmagic Cow



Smith Heifer



Smith Herd

A Peek at UK Dexters

by Wes & Jane Patton

Another farm couple joined us on a wonderful trip to Ireland, Scotland, Wales and England, recently. The trip, like most of ours, was designed to take in a cross section of city and country, history and future and fun and education. There was plenty of everything to satisfy each of us in our little travel group. It took four of us to drive; two to read maps, one to read road signs and one to drive on the wrong side of the road. We like to stay at B and B's and Farmstays because we like to interact with the people who live and stay there and learn from them. Of course, our hope to visit some Dexter herds was the result of meeting many of the breeders and seeing their superior cattle at the World Dexter Congress in 1998. It was difficult to preplan our Dexter stops, because of uncertain travel distances and the need to see castles, crops, sheep and dairy production along the way. Consequently, we must begin by apologizing to those we visited for the short notice in most cases.

Our first encounter with cattle of particular interest was in Ireland. We were able to visit the National Kerry Cattle herd. This was a treat, because we have been calling our cattle Kerry-type or Dexter-type since we joined the ADCA and had never really seen any real Kerrys until now. The cattle are kept in a park-like setting, which is absolutely beautiful. They are big cattle by Dexter standards and more heavily muscled than some of the Kerry type Dexters we see in this country. We were quite impressed by one of the red cows and by a big steer with massive horns. At the nearby historical park, we got to see the one and only Dexter we encountered in Ireland.

After leaving Ireland, we visited Scotland and truly enjoyed Edinburgh, especially the castle. We learned that it was downright unwise to court Mary Queen of Scots, but we got to see a lot of very impressive farming country as we traveled north to St. Andrews. Our traveling partners are golfers and it was fun for them to visit the course where

Tiger Woods was victorious just weeks before our visit. The first Dexter visit was to the Harron Herd as we traveled south to the Carlisle region of England.

Veronica Schofield and her husband, Gordon, were away on holiday and she was judging a Dexter show when we passed through their area. However, we were able to make contact with Gordon's brother, Cullie, who was a most gracious host. Some of you may recall that Veronica was a speaker at our AGM a few years ago. She is definitely a well-respected breeder in the UK and does a considerable amount of judging. We ran into Veronica again at the World Dexter Congress and again were impressed with her knowledge and cattle, so her herd was listed as a must-see. The Schofields' farm was well designed and very well managed. The herd of about 50 cattle shares space with a flock of 40 Lleyn ewes, which were equally impressive. The picture we have included gives an idea of the type of cattle and high quality standards the Schofields have for their livestock.

Our next Dexter day provided a double payoff, as we were able to visit the Templeton Herd of Phillipa Laing and the Woodmagic Herd of Beryl Rutherford, both in the Devon region of Southwest England.

First of all, Phillipa runs her 36-cow herd on her fairly steep 56-acre farm and National Trust land nearby. She shows her cattle at numerous shows annually and finds that to be a good method of advertising. Her purebred sales are quite good, as are the cattle she has to offer. In addition to showing, Phillipa serves as a judge for the Dexter classes at several shows each year. As you can see by the pictures, the UK breeders are very much into the selection of sound udders. Phillipa, like many others, double suckles most of her cows when they calve. The extra calves are purchased from local sources and are turned out with the cows when they have been accepted. The extra calves to sell certainly makes a small herd a more profitable operation, particularly when there is plentiful grass like on the Laing

farm. Phillipa owns about one bull per two cows, yet only a few are at home at any one time. The rest of the time they are at other breeders' farms which is a service to other breeders and a way for Phillipa to prove the bulls before using them extensively at home. Baling round bale silage was the order for the day, so we moved on to the next Dexter stop.

Beryl Rutherford, founder of the Woodmagic Herd, is definitely the matriarch of the Dexter cattle breed. We simply couldn't leave England without making a stop at her farm especially since it is just a few miles from the Laing herd. We know that it was quite difficult for Beryl to hike through the pastures to share her science-based knowledge of the Dexter breed, while looking at some truly outstanding cattle, but we sure are thankful she did. She is waiting for a knee replacement, but still takes care of her herd with minimal help from the outside. While most of the Dexter world was suffering from bulldog calves or mating long to short-legged cattle to avoid the problem, Beryl put her vast experience as a livestock breeder to work. She produced small long-legged cattle that now stand 38"-40" at the shoulder and do not have the bulldog gene. When she established her herd in 1952, she remembered the small cattle that had originally come from Ireland, and through years of careful breeding, she has been able to re-create that image in her herd.

Near the end of our trip, we were able to hook up with Di and Kevin Smith of Dover. What delightful people they are. Some of you might remember Di since she had the Champion female at the World Dexter Congress in 1998. They have the largest herd we visited and calve 60 cows each year. They also have a Farm Store on their farm where they sell pork (Gloucester Old Spot), lamb (Wiltshire Horn) and beef (Dexter) that they raise on their farm. Theirs is an organic farm, which has a tremendous appeal to the people in the Dover and surrounding areas. Even the B and B we stayed at knew the Smiths, since they buy their meat there. *Continued page 22*

Chow Time – The Digestive System

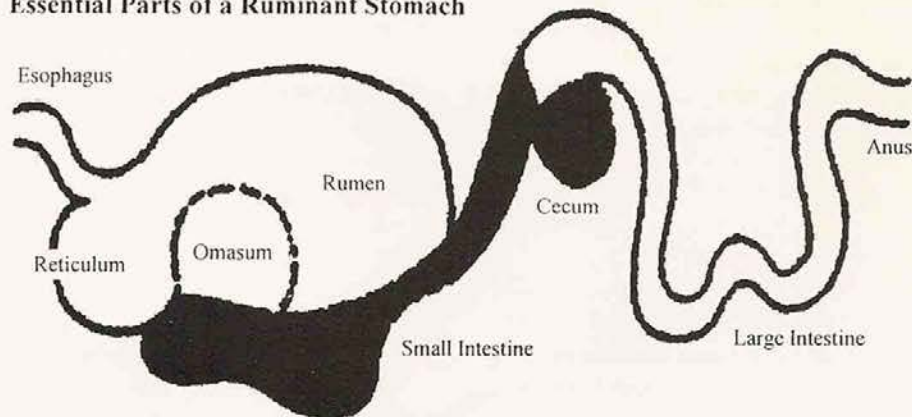
In order to feed properly, you should have some understanding of the digestive system of cattle.

After the cud is re-chewed it is re-swallowed and passes down the esophagus into the reticulum. (See illustration.) Most of it then goes on to the omasum. When the omasum contracts, water is squeezed out while feed is being forced into the abomasum.

As feed continues through the digestive tract, there are more mechanical factors involved. Most of them are muscle contractions in the digestive organs that push feed along the tract.

The appetite of cattle depends somewhat on how much feed is left in the digestive tract. Easily digested feeds pass through more quickly and leave the tract empty. The empty tract stimulates appetite.

Essential Parts of a Ruminant Stomach



In a normal ration, these are the times it takes feed to pass through each compartment in the digestive tract of cattle:

Rumen and reticulum — 61 hours

Omasum — 8 hours

Abomasum — 3 hours

Small intestine — 7 hours

Large intestine — 8 hours

That's a total of almost four days for feed to pass through cattle. With some portions of the diet, the time is even longer. ❖

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↩ Last year's ADCA Membership Book.

The deadline for advertisements in the new ADCA Membership/Directory will be February 1, 2001, and we hope to have it sent out sometime in March or April.

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Harvest Fair



The Jackson County, Oregon Harvest Fair was held Sept. 30th and Oct. 1st. It was a beautiful springlike weekend... perfect for the Antique Tractor Pulls, Pumpkin Carving Contest, Grape Stomp, Jazz Bands and Microbrew Beer Tasting Festival. The grounds and buildings were filled with amateur beers, wines, crafts, fine arts, jams and music. There were vegetables of all shapes and sizes. One of the main events was the sale of Futurity Cattle and Sheep. So there were lots of fine, well groomed animals there, too.

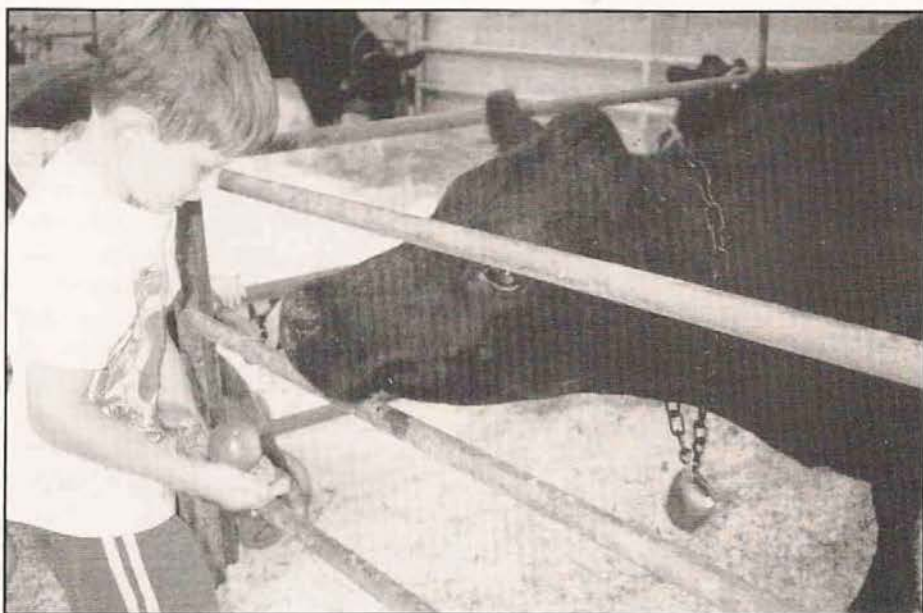
But one of the most popular displays was under the ADCA Banner. Jack and Suzan Shipley brought three beautiful Dexters who amused children and adults by eating apples out of their hands. They accommodated anyone who wanted to pet a Dexter, by stretching their necks out to them. Of course, they were looking for more apples, but seemed content with just a pat on the head.

In the next pen, my smallest cow, Priscilla Marie, threatened anyone who even looked like they might get too close to her three-week-old baby, Roscoe. The people who were able to steal a peek at him... over, under or around her... said how cute he was.

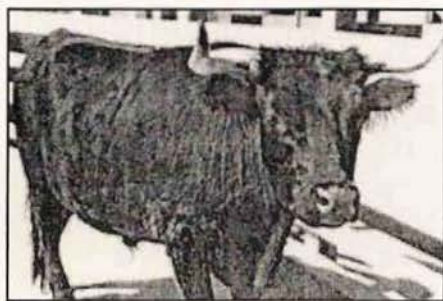
My husband's business donated a very nice stainless steel BBQ to raffle. It seemed like a good time to start raising money for the 2002 ADCA National Show and Sale. I'm planning to have it at the Jackson County Fair Grounds, in the same building that housed the Dexter displays.

We took in \$422.00 and introduced Dexters to a lot of people.

Anna Poole
Director, Region 2



Dexters entertaining children at the Harvest Fair.



San Francisco Zoo Views

I thought the ADCA might be interested in the enclosed excerpt from the Fall issue of the "San Francisco Zoo Views" featuring "Arthur" who is the second successive Dexter steer we have donated to the zoo since the eighties. Both of them have been extremely popular. As the article states: "Anyone who visits the Children's Zoo Barnyard can see that Arthur is a charmer with his smooth, curved horns, sleek black fur and mellifluous 'moo'—".

John Hays
Talisman Farm

From the Editor

Kathy Smith and others are hard at work making preparations for the 2001 annual meeting. This year's AGM will provide a wonderful opportunity for anyone that has an interest in training oxen. Make your plans to attend.

I'm grateful to Dean Fleharty for sharing his scores along with an explanation of ADCA classification. In my research, the ADCA's classification system is one of the simplest and best for genetic evaluation. The ADCA classification system can be utilized for both beef and dairy purposes.

Classification is strictly voluntary and the more herds that are evaluated the better the data will be. Should you have any questions or would like to offer input, please contact Dean Fleharty or Wes Patton of the ADCA Science Committee.

The Internet can provide a wealth of information, but one of its biggest flaws is the amount of misinformation that you'll find on-line. Rosemary has reported that she gets calls from members upset about something they read that turns out not to be true. So be skeptical about what you read on the Internet, and if it's concerning the ADCA, please check it out and get verification before you get too excited.

I still see inference being made that chondrodysplasia is attributable to inbreeding. It is not. Since people sometimes associate birth defects with inbreeding I suppose that is what makes breeders think that this might be a reasonable explanation for bulldogs. I'd like to encourage all the ADCA Officers and Directors to make members aware that inbreeding has nothing to do with having a bulldog calf.

Congratulations to all the new and returning Directors in regions one through five! We don't have the election results at the time of this publication but we'll have those updated in the next issue. Should you need to contact your Director, the past Director for your region listed on page two or Rosemary can bring you up-to-date. Also, Gwen and Oogie are doing a great job updating the ADCA website so you might find

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Even the meat inspector's wife shops there. Our first stop was to be surrounded by the show herd and to take a picture of Jenny, the Champion at the World Dexter Congress, giving Di a kiss. Jane also got a kiss and the other cows in the herd were equally wild. Di had to pull ears to make some of them even get up. If we want to talk about docile cattle, this was a herd to pattern ourselves after. Although Di shows her cattle and handles many of them, some of the gentleness can be attributed to the butcher shop on the farm. As a matter of fact, there were some heifers in the butcher pen that would have been great additions to most of our herds, but for

one reason or another, they didn't make it into the keeper group. Next, we motored to the top of the farm where we found the long-legged herd of Dexters and a lot of the double suckled calves. This herd is run as a commercial enterprise. Some of the cattle are grazed on a Nature Reserve near the White Cliffs of Dover, so everyone in the area knows about Dexter cattle and is fond of them.

Although we could have spent our entire vacation visiting Dexter herds in the UK, we soon departed for London and then on home from there. We hope that we can return the hospitality if any of the breeders from there ever venture to America. ❖

Calgary Stampede

Move in day went very smoothly this year. We were in the lineup at 6:30 am and were unloading animals by 8:00 so it went quite fast. There were no holdups getting animals settled in and the weighing and tattoo inspections went as usual. There were some concerns with the stroller pushing visitors — they seem to forget that cows can kick and there is a very fragile person stuck out in front with nothing to protect them from a flying hoof. However no accidents yet and we hope to keep up the good record.

Show day went by in a blur for me. I started out thinking that I would have to show as well as keep tabs on everything that was going on, but the wonderful 4-H kids came through, and we had 6 of them to help us out with showing so I was able to stay out of the ring this time and try to help out with the

line-up and so-on. Cathy Nelson did a fine job as whipper-in again this year and we had few delays. Willie Kadatz as announcer kept the audience interested with his knowledgeable comments about the Dexter breed. Dooley Nelson was show clerk and Judy Mosley was the ribbon person. We shared the outdoor ring with the Tarentaise breeders and they kindly allowed us the use of their ringperson, Gordon Musgrove, so things went very smoothly. Bill Hartall was the judge of both breeds and did a fine job.

Move-out was an interesting way to spend an afternoon. We started out to get our trailers at 2:00 after getting an early dismissal and spent about 3 hours getting from the Burns parking lot to the stampede grounds! It was a traffic jam like I hope never to see again. Most interesting. ~Ruth Stone

that information there as well.

Look for the new Membership Book to be completed this coming Spring.

Bitter cold, snow and ice throughout the Midwest but it doesn't seem to bother the Dexters here. The herd and I would like to wish everyone a safe and happy holiday season and a prosperous new year!

Richard Henry, Editor

It's true!

- * Pythagorean theorem: 24 words
- * The Lord's prayer: 66 words
- * Archimedes' Principle: 67 words
- * The 10 Commandments: 179 words
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June	WI
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ADCA Research Project

Based on current studies the Association recommends that the breeding of short-legged X (to) short-legged animals be avoided because of a genetic condition existing in some Dexters.

Should you have the misfortune of having a 'bulldog' calf please immediately contact:

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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
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