



U.S. Rep. Pitts Visits Farmers

Congressman Joseph Pitts, R16, visited farms in his district Wednesday, to bring news from Washington and hear what farmers were saying at the grassroots level. In the photo, he is visiting with farmers at Cherry Hill Farm, owned by Jack and Donna Coleman, Paradise. Other stops on his second annual tour were White Rock Farm owned by Les and Lois Hershey, Kirkwood; Kimbertal Kennels owned by Robert and Neda Yarnall, Kimberton; and Silver Maple Farm, owned by Glen and Eileen Engle, Cochranville.

American Highland Cattle Association Celebrates 50

GATLINBURG, Tenn. — To celebrate the 50th anniversary of their association's founding, Highland cattle breeders from throughout the United States will gather here Oct. 1-4 for their 1998 National Convention.

Highland cattle originated in Scotland perhaps as early as the sixth century. Their genetics have remained basically unchanged through the year. Qualities that have all but disappeared in other breeds are what make highlands so unique today. They are especially noted for their hardiness, disease resistance, calving ease, mothering instincts, docile nature, browsing ability, thriftiness and longevity, with many cows calving into their late teens.

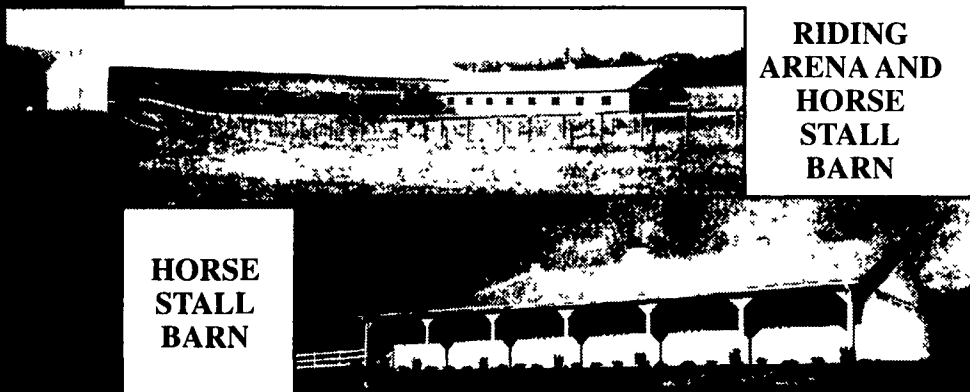
Highland beef is rapidly becoming popular in the United States, as consumers are willing to

pay more for premium aged beef. European-trained chefs prefer Highland beef due to its superior quality, texture and leanness. It has historically commanded premium prices from the discriminating British beef consumer and is served in the finest country-house hotels. During the last few years, several enterprises have started to expand herd numbers to meet the demand for this beef. Market expansion is in white tablecloth restaurants, major natural food supermarkets, and mail-order gourmet customers.

Open house seminars are planned during the convention. For more information, contact the American Highland Cattle Association at 200 Livestock Exchange Building, 4701 Marion St. Denver, CO 80216, (303) 292-9102, fax: (303) 292-9171, or e-mail: ahca@envisionet.net

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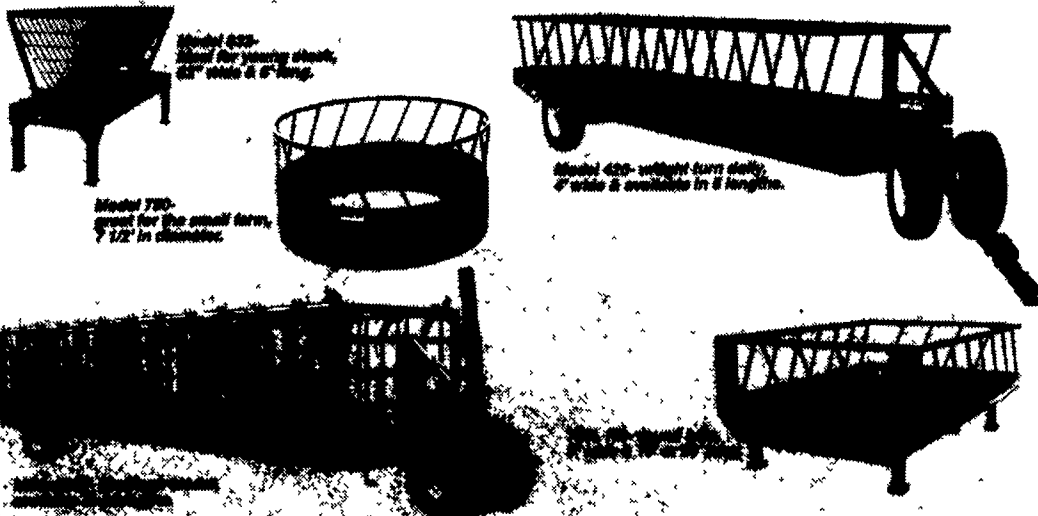


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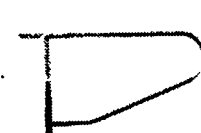
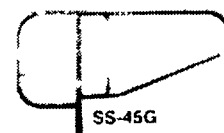
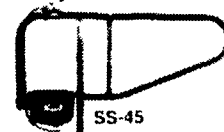
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