

Wonderland Farms

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horses and riders for training.

And throughout the 105 acres of the farm there are jumps providing a course for training.

Wonderland Farms conducts a school for breeding and stable management. The students and apprentices that come for a three to six month period are trained in the

ways of breeding, handling, and raising horses.

The two stallions that live at Wonderland Farm could be called royalty.

The elder of the two is Preussengeist, a grey stallion born in 1968, imported in 1970, that stands at 17½ hands.

In 1977, at "Dressage at Devon", one of the country's largest Dressage shows, Prussengeist won the Stallions, suitable to sire

dressage horses. He and three of his offspring then went on to win the Stallion and get class, one that he also won in 1975.

As a sire, his foals are always larger than their mothers, and are about 80 per cent gray, and according to the Goodmans, all of them "possess his elegant head and neck, spectacular shoulder, square and correct front, and the level headed,

intelligent temperament and floating trot."

Also standing at stud is Donauschummer, a dark brown stallion born in 1969 and imported in 1976. He is 16.1 hands tall.

Born in West Germany, Donauschummer is a modern Trakehner type, displaying solid, square and correct confirmation and his paces, and he is also extremely breedy and beautiful.

During his initial approval as a breeding stallion in West Germany (all Trakehner stallions must be

approved before they can be used for breeding) Donauschummer was rated as Breeding Class I, the very highest quality. In 1972, he became the champion of the State Stallion Performance test, which includes dressage, cross country jumping, and driving, as well as evaluations of trainability and temperament. The Goodmans plan to seriously show him in dressage.

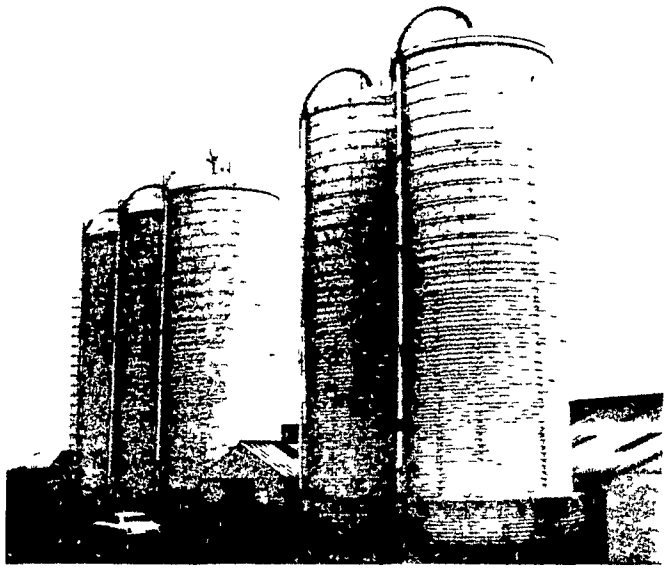
Working for the Goodmans as program and stablemanager is Miss Sheila Whaley, of whom Mrs. Goodman said "the farm would be lost without her." She can be seen throughout the day, always checking the horses and working, making sure that Wonderland Farms continues to be the showplace that it is.

As one travels over Wonderland Farms talking to its owners and seeing the facilities, a feeling of warmth is seen and felt. The horses each receive personal care, and as Mrs. Goodman walks through the fields, she is besieged with horses of all ages that want her friendly petting and attention.

Wonderland Farms is a charter member of the American Trakehner Association, and both Dr. and Mrs. Goodman are extremely active in its affairs. They are firmly committed to its principles of central control, and careful selective breeding, and believe that if they can maintain control of "this wonderful breed", that they can continue to improve and develop it, and make America a major factor in its future

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