

Deportation appealed . . .

(Continued from page one)

ing and dressage potential and are widely sought after by international calibre riders.

The three animals removed from the Milton farm include the best of their bloodline.

Aside from "Winchester", valued at \$150,000, those ordered deported include two seven-year-old stallions; "Granoduell" half-brother to two Olympic jumpers and estimated in value at \$250,000 and "Empire", who won reserve champion hunter stallion at the 1981 Canadian Hunter Breeders Show in October, and is valued at \$60,000.

"Winchester" represents the joint venture of Olympic rider Ian Millar and Mr. Hermans, who provided the horse to the Canadian team, and was sharing in the cost of its training and upkeep.

Reached at his Perth home, Mr. Millar said "Winchester" was one of the nicest jumping prospects he had seen in recent years.

"Both myself and team coach Tom Gayford feel the horse has great international potential," he said adding the horse would have been introduced to the international circuit next month in Florida.

Mr. Millar, who has had the horse since last June, said he had intended to enter the horse at the World Jumping Championships in Dublin, Ireland this year.

"He is a horse of brilliant instincts," said the three time Olympic competitor, adding "Winchester" was shaping up as a medal winner and was intended as a team entry for both the Pan-American Games and the Olympics.

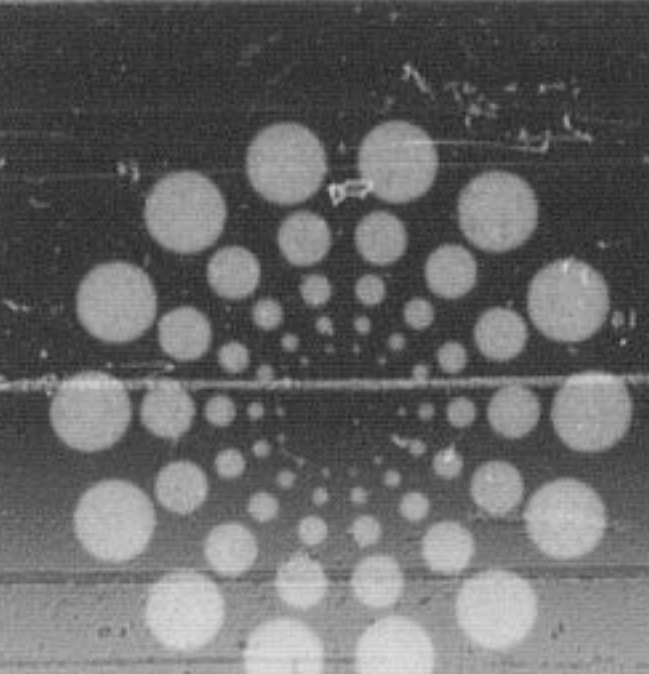
Commenting on the present dilemma, Mr. Millar said it was a shame the investigation was "dragged out" for this length of time.

He pointed out that even if the horse is cleared, the interruption in the training schedule for "Winchester" could effectively put him a year behind in competition.



On his way home to Germany? "Winchester" a five-year-old Hanoverian stallion, shown here with Joerg Hermans, 14, at Barcrest Farms in Milton, has been ordered out of the

country. The horse, a member of the Canadian Equestrian Team, is under suspicion of having contracted a form of equine venereal disease.



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Some of the problems experienced by Main St. pedestrians during the winter will be partially eliminated by Maplehurst inmates and their volunteer labour.

Arrangements have been made for this free service to be implemented after a snow fall warrants it and when the correctional institution has the manpower available.

Main St. merchants and businessmen are responsible for snow removal immediately in front of their places of business—within a four foot radius.

The inmates' work will be concentrated in areas where the town's snow removal equipment can't do the job, which includes the areas of interlocking brick which cause the Main St. to meander.

Inmates are busy at the institution itself immediately following heavy snowfalls but, within a day or two, their snow removal efforts will be channelled onto Main St., a service sure to make life easier for the walking public.

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