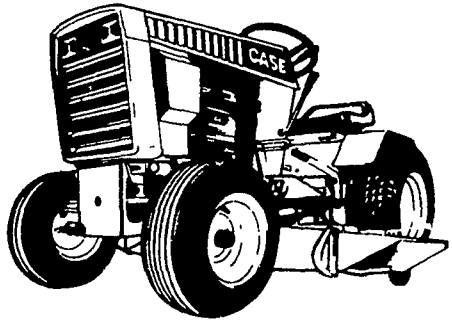


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Horse Patrol

(Continued from Page C22)

morning has been given. Then the proper amount of hay to be fed to the horse is placed on the clean cement floor outside the stall door. In the morning, someone from the division stops in at 5:30 a.m. and feeds the horses.

The patrol which has only been in active service for two weeks, initiated as a request from the police department for donations to cover the expected cost. In response to that request, sufficient horses were donated to the patrol. In some cases, Deibert noted, the horses were judged to be unsatisfactory for police work.

Deibert stated that a horse had to have some age to it, that youth in a horse tends to give it more vim and vigor than is desirable for day-to-day patrol work. He noted that 2 of the mounts are over 15 years of age and the other two are both over 10 years of age.

Selection of the 4 horses to be schooled was made with the help of the Wilmington,



Picking hooves is only one of the chores officers must perform daily to keep their mounts in shape. Here Officer Kuhn, left, works on Red while Officer Deibert works on Riley.

Delaware mounted patrolmen.

People were anxious to donate their horses to the force for two basic reasons. The first was a desire to see a friend go to someone who would use and care for it properly. The second was the tax deduction. Kuhns noted that they also were careful to avoid any chance

(Turn to Page C24)



Officer Deibert is shown in front of one of the saddle horses in the tack room at the park. The tack room keeps the equipment neat and clean between shifts.

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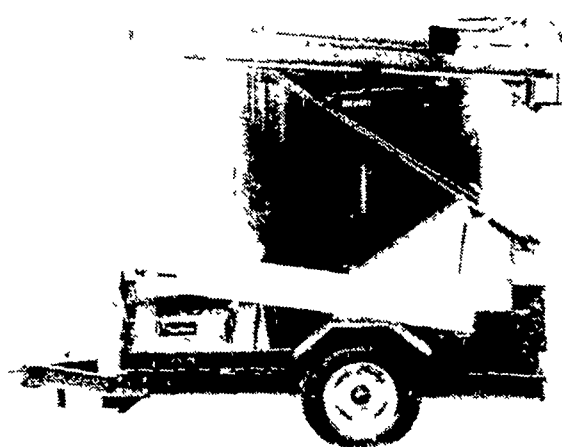
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