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He is a 29-year veteran of the state's Division of Insurance, starting there as an insurance examiner in 1950.



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Race-fix jury told of 2 more beatings

By William F. Doherty
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The jury in the horse race-fixing trial of nine men in U.S. District Court yesterday heard more testimony of violence — beatings of another jockey and a trainer which a witness said were ordered by Howard T. Winter, a reputed organized crime leader.

The jurors were told that the jockey, Vernon Gallup, was "kicked and beaten until he was unconscious" and a trainer, Vernon Ewalt, had "his head opened like a cantaloupe" because, after accepting bribes, they failed to follow instructions from the alleged race-fixers.

The alleged beatings were described by Anthony P. Ciulla, the chief prosecution witness, who said he organized a race-fixing scheme with money supplied by Winter and his associates. Winter is on trial with eight others on bribery and racketeering charges.

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