

J. Haug

# the TROOPER

## Lottery Raids Sweep Throughout the State

( Picture, page 4 )

Arrests were made in 17 cities and towns of New York State, plus Pittsburgh, Pa., in one of the largest gambling raids in recent State Police history in raids conducted on the morning of June 21. A total of 22 felony arrests were made in connection with the operation of a treasury balance lottery.

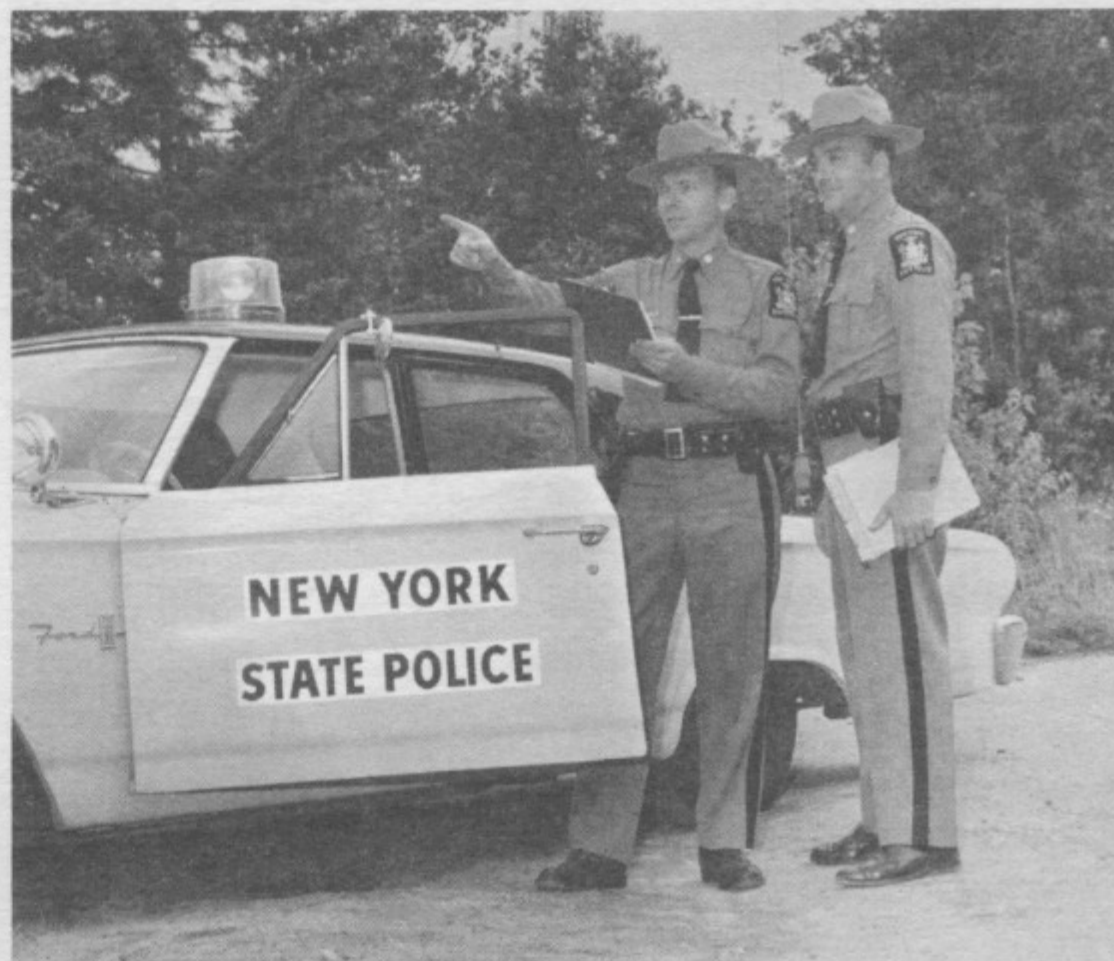
Simultaneous sunrise raids were conducted by Troopers and BCI men in such major cities as Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Watertown, Corning and Newburgh, culminating more than six months of intensive investigation.

Among those arrested were top level key figures, distributors and sub-distributors involved in the state-wide syndicate, which was estimated to have grossed between \$2 and \$5 million annually.

Each of those arrested on felonies was charged with a violation of Section 1372 of the Penal Law, punishable by a penalty of not more than two years in jail or a fine of not more than \$1,000 or both for first offense. After questioning, all were arraigned in Utica City Court and most were immediately released on bail. The investigation was made in coordination with Oneida County District Attorney Arthur A. Darrigrand; Carman F. Ball, former Erie County District Attorney and now Supreme Court Judge, as well as the present acting Erie County District Attorney, and District Attorney Abraham Isseks, Orange County, plus other interested law enforcement officers and district attorneys.

Another 40 persons were arrested on misdemeanor charges in cities and villages throughout the state. They were charged

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UNSUNG HEROES--These two Ferndale troopers John Krom, left, and Richard Rauch, were instrumental in aiding many guests from the burning Waldemere Hotel, Livingston Manor, which was destroyed by an early morning fire in June. (Photo by Paul Gerry)

## Two Ferndale Men Commended For Heroism at Fire Scene

Two Division members, Tprs. John Krom and Richard Rauch, both stationed at Ferndale, undoubtedly qualify as the most modest heroes of a recent Catskill Mountain tragedy.

The two troopers were the first non-residents on the scene of the June 11 fire that almost totally destroyed the Waldemere Hotel at Livingston Manor with a loss of three lives and more than three-quarters of a million dollars worth of property. In addition, eight persons were injured.

One of those on the injured list was Trooper Krom who suffered from smoke inhalation when he and Rauch repeatedly re-entered the building at great personal risk searching for trapped persons and

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# the TROOPER

Vol. 1, No. 3

July, 1963

## Inv. T.F. Ash Is Cited For Role In Conviction

One of the most exacting duties of an identification member is the requirement of testifying at trial in open court, comparing latent against known fingerprints.

Such was the recent experience of Inv. Thomas F. Ash, Troop D, with most gratifying results.

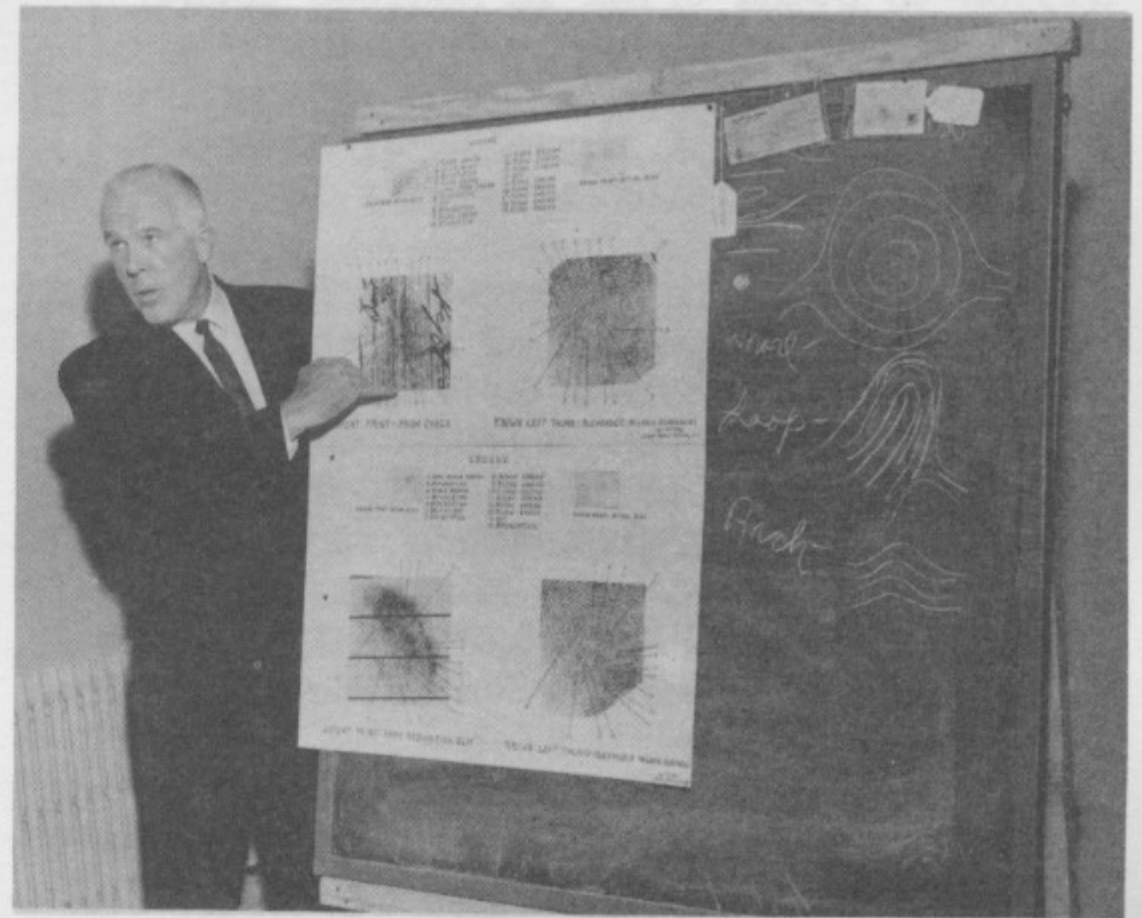
On September 29, 1962, Sergeant J. Scheeah, Cazenovia Village Police Department, requested assistance in the investigation of the theft of \$469 from the Linklaen House, a landmark hotel, which occurred the previous day.

Inv. J.R. McKaig, Oneida B.C.I., was assigned, with Inv. Ash subsequently requested to search for evidence.

The owner and operator explained that while her attention was momentarily distracted, the cash box had disappeared from its normal location in the vicinity of the office safe. She added that the maintenance man had found the box in the basement. Wisely, the hotel personnel had refrained from touching the box or contents of silver, checks and papers, leaving it fresh for examination by Inv. Ash, who developed latent fingerprints on a check and two requisition slips, using a Magna-brush.

The description of a middle aged male stranger who had lingered in the lobby on the afternoon of the larceny, was carefully recorded, upon interview of the hotel staff.

On October 27, 1962, several house burglaries were reported in the vicinity of Auburn. Suspicion centered upon an individual with a lengthy arrest and conviction record, with the physical description corresponding to the one



INV. THOMAS F. ASH offered by the hotel staff. Print record cards were matched with the latents, with confirmation of 19 points of comparison between known and latent left thumb prints on the check, and 15 points of comparison on one of the requisition slips. Identification was further fortified by recognition of photographs of the individual, by hotel personnel. ( Con't. on page 2 )



FOUR-MAN PISTOL TEAM which fired the Division to second place in the National Championship were: from left, Tpr. P.F. Paquet, K; Tpr. W.F. Mulryan, A; Tpr. D.P. Trotta, K and Tpr. L.O. Thomas, G.

# the TROOPER

Vol. 1, No. 2

June, 1963

## Division Initiates Shortened Work Week May 1st; Transition Said "Generally Smooth, Uneventful"



ALL SMILES--That tells the story about the 40-hour week. In Oneida (l. to r) Tpr. J.A. Angyal, Sgt. E.J. Maywalt and Tpr. J. F. Schuyler check on new schedule.



LAWYERS LAUD INVESTIGATOR -- Sr. Inv. Waldo H. Roy, Troop C, was the first non-lawyer in history to receive the Delaware County Bar Association annual award for public service. (Story pg. 3.)

The first 40-hour work week in the history of the New York State Police began on May 1 following an extended period of personnel build-up for the change from the 60-hour week.

The change-over actually took place during two days, April 30 and May 1, with the three basic tours covering the periods of 11 p.m. - 7:30 a.m., 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Supt. Arthur Cornelius, Jr., in announcing details of the change, called for flexibility in the program on the part of all troop commanders to insure the most efficient utilization of manpower.

He noted that the basic work week, except in case of emergency, should not exceed five days a week, eight and one-half elapsed hours daily with half hour for meals. It was anticipated that under normal circumstances each member would be on patrol or continuous field duty for eight hours a day except for communications or headquarters personnel. Communications personnel are working straight eight hour shifts and must eat on the job when duties permit.

Members at Division and troop headquarters, except patrol or field personnel, are expected to work from 8:30 to 5:30 with an hour for the midday meal.

BCI field personnel work the same basic work week as other field personnel, except that their tours will be arranged during the "B" and "C" shifts for the most part to meet demands for coverage.

Field personnel are to be allowed one additional pass day in each 29-day period in lieu of legal holidays.

# the TROOPER

vol. 1, No. 1

May, 1963

## A Word of Greeting...

The first issue of "The Trooper" brings to reality a personnel publication for all employees of the Division. Suggestions have been made over a period of many years that an internal magazine be established which would serve to better acquaint our personnel with informal news of Division, Troop and individual activity, both officially and socially, and to also serve to bring to each member and employee greater knowledge of the Division and of the people who make it what it is--the finest law enforcement agency of its kind in the world today.

This administration is happy to endorse "The Trooper" and launch it on a career, which I hope will see it become an integral part in the life of our personnel, by bringing to them and their families mutual enjoyment and pride in being associated with the New York State Police. My personal congratulations are extended to the members and employees at Division Headquarters and in each of the Troops who have enthusiastically contributed of their time and effort to make this publication possible.

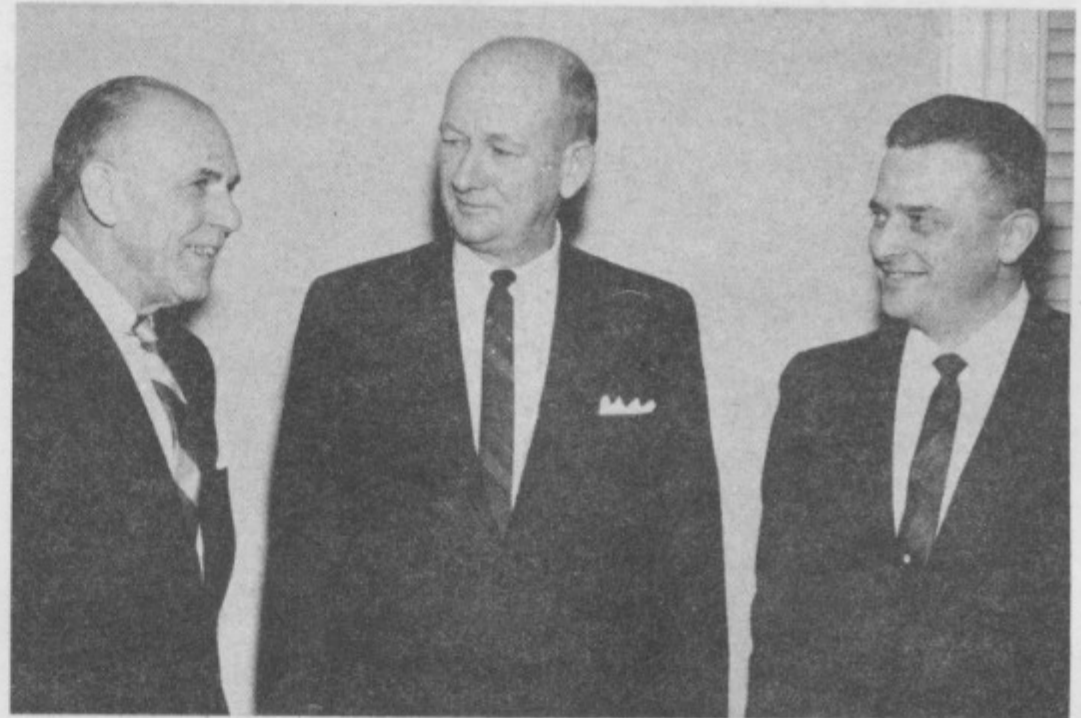
Arthur Cornelius, Jr.  
Superintendent

### TROOP K REVOLVER TEAM WINS LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP 5TH STRAIGHT TIME

The Troop K Winter League Revolver Team took its fifth straight championship this season, defeating about 30 Westchester County police departments.

The team members have been undefeated in competition since the 1960-61 season, and closed out the current season with an 890 average out of a possible 900 score.

Team members this year included Sgt. D.W. Ambler and Tprs. P.F. Paquet, C.T. Curtis (team captain), B.L. Cutten, D.P. Trotta, H.E. Vanderhoff and H.F. Hiler.



CHANGE OF COMMAND--Capt. Harold T. Muller, left, was honored at a dinner recently at Oneida Elks Club, in connection with his return to command of Troop B, Malone. He was succeeded at Troop D, Oneida, by Capt. John C. Miller, center. A program speaker was Madison County District Attorney Spencer G. Feldmann, Oneida, right.--Oneida Dispatch Photo.

## Academy Graduates 85th Trooper Class

Thirty-nine men from throughout New York State were graduated from the 85th session of the New York State Police Academy in exercises Wednesday, April 3, at Sidney Central School, near the Troop C Barracks where the men received their 12 weeks of training.

Following graduation, the men were assigned to probationary field training at various troops throughout the state. The men had been in training since January 10.

Superintendent Cornelius awarded the diplomas. The main speaker was the Hon. Edwyn E. Mason, Assemblyman from Delaware County. Also participating were John Perhach, Broome County Sheriff and president

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Vol. 1, No. 6

New York State Police

November, 1963



*J. C. Young*  
*J. C. Young Jr.*

# *the* TROOPER

Vol. 1, No. 6

October, 1963



J. Haug

# the TROOPER

Vol. 1, No. 5

September, 1963

## United Efforts By Troopers and Other Agencies Combine for Speedy Location of Lost Youngster



SEARCH PARTICIPANTS--Vital assistance in the recent Noble Mountain search for 8-year-old Cynthia Jackson of Ilion were Colonel and Corporal and their handlers, Cpl. A.D. Greene, left, and Tpr. A.A. Scarafile. The dogs were recently relocated at Oneida, making three points in the state where dogs are housed.

### Ex-Supt. John A. Warner Dies Aug. 19 Following Long Illness

Maj. John A. Warner, second superintendent of the New York State Police, and who served as head of the Division for almost 20 years, died on August 19 in Southhampton, L.I., following a major illness.

The former superintendent was commissioned as a lieutenant in the Division on June 11, 1917, becoming the fourth man to be sworn in. A year later, he was promoted to captain and named troop commander of Troop K where he remained until his promotion to superintendent on Dec. 1, 1923. He suc-

( Con't. on page 24 )

### MOUNTAIN SEARCH AGAIN ILLUSTRATES VALUE OF PRE-PLANNED COORDINATION

News that a young child is lost in a remote mountain area is always something that brings a feeling of deep concern even to the veteran trooper.

Such was the case late in the afternoon on Aug. 12, when Fonda zone station received a call that an 8-year-old girl was lost in the Noble Mountain area, deep in the Adirondack woods near the Herkimer-Hamilton County line.

The girl, Cynthia Jackson, Ilion, had been with a group of 18 other young girls and three adults who had climbed the mountain to the fire tower earlier in the day.

The group then returned down the trail to Route 8 and were taken by car back to their Girl Scout Camp at Butler Lake. It was then that the girl was found to be missing.

Scouters went back to search at the base of the mountain and did not find the girl. They then called State Police.

The Mayfield patrol responded with Preston Simmons of the Conservation Department. A request by the first troopers for more assistance, brought 10 more men, directed by Lt. F.J. Murphy, who scoured the area until dawn.

At that time, 20 more Troop G men arrived. During the night, bloodhounds from both Oneida and Malone had arrived for the search, conducted during a heavy rain.

Aiding the reinforcements were two helicopters from Griffiss Air Force Base in Rome.

( Con't. on page 24 )