

# Fairchild Bats .500 In Raids On Suspected Gaming Joints

## Prosecutor Gets One Hit; Fans Out Once

Prosecutor Fairchild "batted" .500 in visits to two suspected gaming joints yesterday.

He found only a baseball scoreboard in the rear of a smoker at 2178 N. Illinois St. for which four federal gaming tax stamps have been issued.

Trained by reporters and two uniformed policemen, Mr. Fairchild breezed into the smoker and demanded to know if baseball tickets were being sold.

Robert Lee Redmond, an employee, shrugged his shoulders. Two sliding doors were pulled back to reveal only bare boards.

**'Bystander' Goes In**

When the entourage arrived, a bystander was seen to enter the smoker for a moment, then return to his sidewalk post.

Earlier, the prosecutor—again accompanied by a reporter—looked in on a stationery store at 229 N. Illinois St.

He asked Indiana Bell Telephone Co. to remove three phones there after he said the place was still operating as a bookie joint in defiance of his order to close up last week.



**GREENBACKS**—Winners of The Times statewide turtle derby held yesterday in Riverside Park display their prizes. Front left to right are: Denny Pickett, Greencastle, and turtle Fire Ball, who won the meet; David Jared, 2035 W. Wilkins St., and second place turtle Quick Sand; Edward Mullick, 2490 E. 71st St., and Fiesty, who was "show" turtle. Station managers (left to right) Clyde Gray, Fred White and Larry Hughbanks stand behind their entries.



**NO HARE HERE**—Jim Winslow, Greenfield, and Fred Schellenberg, Valley Mills, demonstrate to The Times circulation men Herb Smith and Richard Ballere how a turtle derby is run. As to the championship, Thunder and Slow Moe weren't so fleet of foot.

## Out of College 'Panty Raider' Slipped a Fine

OMAHA, Aug. 28 (UP)—A "panty raider" who has outgrown his college days was fined \$100 and costs in municipal court yesterday.

Earl Edward Dettman, 25, admitted to Judge Perry Wheeler he stole panties, brassieres and slips from the hotel room of two Ohio women while employed as the hotel's maintenance man.

The women, Betty Whipple, Toledo, and Nan Mathes, Rossford, notified police when they found their lingerie missing.

Mr. Dettman told the court he took the lingerie with the idea of returning it later and getting acquainted with the girls.

Judge Wheeler levied the \$100 fine with the comment: "That's a funny way to get acquainted."

## N. Y. Democrats In Fight for Senate

NEW YORK—New York Democrats headed for a convention floor fight over a candidate for the U. S. Senate today as Gov. Adlai Stevenson refused to intervene.

Mr. Stevenson, who will address the party's state convention when it convenes at 7:30 p. m., Indianapolis time, bluntly told New York leaders he wanted no part of the squabble.

"I am a presidential candidate and am not running for the Senate," Mr. Stevenson said.

His "hands off" policy apparently gave Brooklyn Borough President John Cashmore an edge over Manhattan Borough President Robert F. Wagner Jr. in the race for the nomination.

Mr. Cashmore, an unsuccessful presidential aspirant, loomed as a compromise nominee despite "not interested" statements.

## Evansville Man First Visitor at State Fair

A 50-year-old-old farmer and a 10-year-old ruffian captured most seriously hurt was Shirley Beaty, 16, Connersville, who was burned on her hand from pulling hot taffy. She returned to her work in her concession stand after treatment.

John W. Kercher, Evansville farmer, was the first visitor to pay admission at the main gate after it opened at 1 a. m. Mr. Kercher arrived with his wife and son, Ronald, 8.

Jimmy Dalton, 10, Warsaw, became the fair's first casualty to report to the Red Cross room for first aid. Jimmy caught his finger on a target gun, came in dazed, and went back to play after the cut was bandaged.

Twelve persons received first aid by late morning, mostly for

minor burns, sprains and colds. Most seriously hurt was Shirley Beaty, 16, Connersville, who was burned on her hand from pulling hot taffy. She returned to her work in her concession stand after treatment.

So far, no children were reported lost. There usually is an average of 20 lost children a day at the fair, police said.

Nearly all concession food prices, controlled by the Fair Board, are the same as last year's. Only ham sandwiches went up a nickel to 40 cents.

The whip was cracked, literally, at Gov. Schricker and State Fair Board President Earl Bailey last night.

They were among the guests at a pre-dinner and stage show tossed by Cetlin & Wilson Mid-

way Shows. When Cowboy Lash in livestock barns and along Mid-LaRue staged his act, he got the Governor and Mr. Bailey to few rides.

**FAIR TIME** is fine time for farmers, not so good for city policemen. All days off are canceled during 10-day show.

City police are getting an assist this year from 25 Civil Defense police.

Fair hadn't opened yet, but a couple thousand visitors tramped around the grounds last night and watched final preparations. Most were youngsters scooting around

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## Ex-Showgirl Tries To Shoot Husband

PASADENA, Cal.—A family argument between a wealthy television manufacturer and his wife ended with the former showgirl taking two wild shots with a .45-caliber pistol, police said today.

Mrs. Marguerite Jones Vermillion, 29, was released from jail yesterday after her husband, an empty chamber. During a struggle for the weapon, she fired twice into the floor, he said.

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## Today's Events

(Daylight Saving Time)

10 A. M.—Centennial parade, high school band contest, downtown.

Livestock Judging (all 4-H):

9 A. M.—Lamb, all breeds, Sheep Arena.

9 A. M.—Barrows, Swine Arena.

3 P. M.—Gilts, Swine Arena.

All day—Beef feeding calves, Coliseum.

8:30 P. M.—Swine litters, Swine Arena.

1:30 P. M.—Saddle horse races, Grandstand.

3:30-7 P. M.—Style show, Women's Building.

8 P. M.—Amateur Contest, Grandstand.

8:30 P. M.—Phil Harris, Herb Shriner, Coliseum.

## Tomorrow's Events

(Daylight Saving Time)

4-H beef and dairy calf judging, all day, Coliseum.

4-H gilt and litter judging, all day, Swine arena.

Poultry judging, Poultry Building.

11:30 A. M., 3:30-7 P. M.—Style shows, Women's Building.

1:30 P. M.—Saddle horse races, Grandstand.

8 P. M.—Horan's Hell Drivers, Grandstand.

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## Gambling Stamp Charge Filed

Federal charges of failure to buy a \$50 gambling stamp have been filed in Federal Court against Raymond Garfield, 55, a Plymouth restaurant and service station owner.

The charges were filed by U. S. Attorney Marshall Hanley, who said Garfield also failed to pay the monthly 10 per cent excise tax on wagers.

Garfield is to be arraigned Sept. 18. His is the second Indiana case filed here under the gambling tax law passed last November.

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**for your convenience, remember:**

Banks will be closed  
for legal holiday on  
**Monday, Sept. 1**  
(Labor Day)

Because of holiday  
banks will be open  
**Saturday, Sept. 6**  
9 a. m. to 12 noon

**Remember :: regular five-day banking hours are:**

**Monday through Thursday, 9 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.;**

**Fridays, 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. No Saturday banking hours.**

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