



MRS. LOWELL HARPER, center, in charge of registration at the fourth annual Stratton Place picnic, is shown checking the registration of the more than 250 persons who attended the annual event. It was stated that generous portions of beef and ham were served to all of the guests who attended the picnic. Ice cream and pop were given during the children's games, in which 16 winners received prizes as awards, with Dave Terveen in charge of the games. The before dinner invocation was given by Robert Flora, and dinner music was provided by Jack Gordon. Mrs. Elmer Winteregg and Lowell Harper were in charge of the attendance, and Fred Corah and Dennis Dowell were in charge of the event.

## Urge Increase In Old Age Benefits

### Indiana Welfare Official Makes Plea

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI)—An Indiana welfare official urged today that old age assistance be increased from the present maximum of \$60 per month because many older citizens are "begging from friends and neighbors" in order to survive.

Constance E. Kellam of the Lake County Department of Public Welfare made the plea in a talk before a Conference on the Aging and Aged at Indiana University.

"If a maximum figure must be set," she said, "it must be more equitable with the present cost of living."

Miss Kellam said a survey in Lake County revealed that the average old age assistance recipient is a woman, 75 years old, with some health handicap, a nearly fifth grade education and some financial resource to meet only part of her needs.

In addition to living in below-minimum standard situations, she is unable to remedy her plight," Miss Kellam said.

Money saved for old age "is eaten up" within a few years, she said. And medical and hospital needs soon deplete any reserve.

If a maximum assistance figure must be set, she said, it "must be

## Pleasant Mills Lions Hosts To 4-H Leaders

The Pleasant Mills Lions club will be hosts to the Adams county 4-H junior leaders who have completed their project Tuesday evening. The junior leader achievement banquet, annually sponsored by the Adams county Lions clubs, will be held at the Pleasant Mills high school beginning at 7 p.m.

Ray Brewer, 4-H club agent in Wells county, who was in international farm youth exchange to El Salvador, will be the speaker for the evening and show slides of his trip.

Junior leaders pins and awards will be presented to the junior leaders by Leo N. Seltzner, county agricultural agent. 4-H junior leaders who will receive special recognition and awards from the Cities Service Oil company this year are: Leo Busick, Ann Lehman, Jane Wass, Jean Wass, Alice Joan Sprunger and Jane Duff. These 4-H club members achieved records to make them eligible to receive 4-H key club awards.

more equitable with the present cost of living."

Dr. Edward Mandell, Indianapolis Veterans Administration Hospital followed with a demonstration of social agency services for rehabilitating the elderly today.

About 150 persons, representing welfare agencies, industry, old age groups, institutions and the State Commission on the Aging and Aged attended the two-day conference which closed today.



The sweeping elegance of the newly created silhouette of the 1959 Cadillac Series Sixty-Two six-window Sedan is more than matched by a powerful new engine. The popular six-window Sedan features all of the advanced engineering and design characteristics of the new models.

## Handley Supports Right To Work Law

### Finally Supports Indiana Labor Law

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UPI)—Governor Handley was on record today for the first time in full support of Indiana's "right to work" measure, which he permitted to become law last year without his signature.

But he said he opposes federal "right to work" and would vote against such a bill if he is elected to the U.S. Senate.

In a senatorial campaign speech here Thursday night, Handley told a GOP rally his doubts as to the workability of the measure have vanished.

"I am no longer in doubt," he said. "It has not weakened the unions. I am convinced it has made weak unions stronger and is a law that no well-run union need fear."

Observers speculated that Handley may have taken a firm stand on the issue as a result of chiding by Vice President Richard M. Nixon during his two-day campaign visit to Indiana earlier this week. Others said the governor's statement may have been the result of suggestions by Sen. Homer E. Capehart with whom he apparently made at least temporary political peace recently.

Previously, Handley had neither definitely supported nor opposed the law. In 1957, the Indiana "right to work" law passed both houses of the Legislature by narrow margins over bitter opposition by labor unions.

Handley refused to veto the measure despite a march on the capitol by thousands of union members who labeled the bill a "right to wreck" law aimed at destroying organized labor.

He also refused to sign it, and allowed it to become law without his signature. During the 1956 gubernatorial campaign, Handley said such legislation was strictly up to the Legislature.

However, despite Handley's sudden approval of the law, he said he was still "opposed to such legislation by Congress."

In line with his opposition to federal usurpation of state's

rights, a position he shares with Sen. William E. Jenner whom he aspires to succeed in Congress, Handley said "right to work" legislation is a matter for each state to decide for itself.

"Because of my firm belief in home rule, I would never support a law compelling all states to follow one pattern," he said. "And neither would I support one denying them the right to enact 'right to work' laws, if they desire to do so."

The governor's flat support of the state law came nearly 20 months after the measure was passed. It was the first time he went on record with any change in his neutral stand.

### States Should Decide

With scarcely a month left in his campaign fight with Evansville Mayor Vance Hartke and with a Democratic tide obviously rolling in GOP-controlled Indiana, Handley chose to back up the controversial law in this industrial city which was the scene of a general strike in the depression years of the 1930s.

Certain radical labor leaders have insisted that the Taft-Hartley Act be repealed and that all states be prohibited from passing "right to work" laws," he said.

"On the other hand, certain radical employers have demanded that a law be passed forcing all states to accept 'right to work' legislation.

"They are both wrong. I maintain that the people of each state should be permitted to do what is best for it, and not for somebody else."

"I have consistently opposed the encroachment of the federal government into new fields which would eventually strip state legislatures of their power and bend them to the will of a few men in Washington."

### Was "Frankly Dubious"

"This is not the type of constitutional government envisaged by our forefathers. This is not the constitutional government which the people want today. I shall oppose it if you see fit to send me to Washington."

Handley said when the Legislature passed the bill he was "frankly dubious about it."

He said that although he was in doubt about whether the law would be a bad effect on unions "after studying the effect of the law for more than a year, I am no longer in doubt."

"It has the approval of thousands of union members who maintain that it makes the union leaders more responsive to the wishes of the membership and is a weapon by which corruption and racketeering can be curbed by the members themselves."

"It is a law that no well-run union need fear."

## Smart For School



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## Lions Club To Hear Capt. Theo Peters

### Fire Prevention To Be Stressed Monday



Capt. Theodore E. Peters, fire prevention chief for the Delco-Remy division of General Motors Corp., Anderson, will speak at the Decatur Lions Club at the weekly dinner meeting at the Youth and Community Center Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock, according to an announcement today by Clark Maylin, program chairman.

Capt. Peters is one of the state's supervising authorities on fire prevention and the program he presents has won state and national recognition for Delco-Remy.

His talks on the chemistry of fire and the techniques of fire prevention have been heard by an estimated 300,000 persons during the past 15 years throughout the country.

The program he supervises in the 10 Anderson plants of Delco-Remy twice has won the national board of fire underwriters' award as the outstanding industrial program in the United States and Canada.

He demonstrates the explosive properties of commonly-used liquids and flammable materials found in industries, homes, farms and business establishments. A complete outline of precautions for fire safety concludes his presentation.

As a part of the observance of fire prevention week, the Lions Club has invited representatives of the city, General Electric and Central Soya fire departments to attend.

## Pleads Not Guilty To Drunken Driving

Tony A. Mitch, 60, Ohio City, Ohio, entered a plea of not guilty today in mayor's court to the charge of driving a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. Mitch was arrested by the city police department Monday at 6:45 p.m. The city police first observed Mitch at the stop light at Second and Monroe streets, they immediately gave pursuit but were unable to apprehend him until three miles east of the city on U. S. 224.

A bond of \$200 was set by Norbert Aumann Tuesday after Mitch spent the night in jail. Mitch was unable to meet the bond and was taken back to the Adams county jail to await trial today. The bond is expected to be met today. The hearing is scheduled for October 13 at 9 o'clock.

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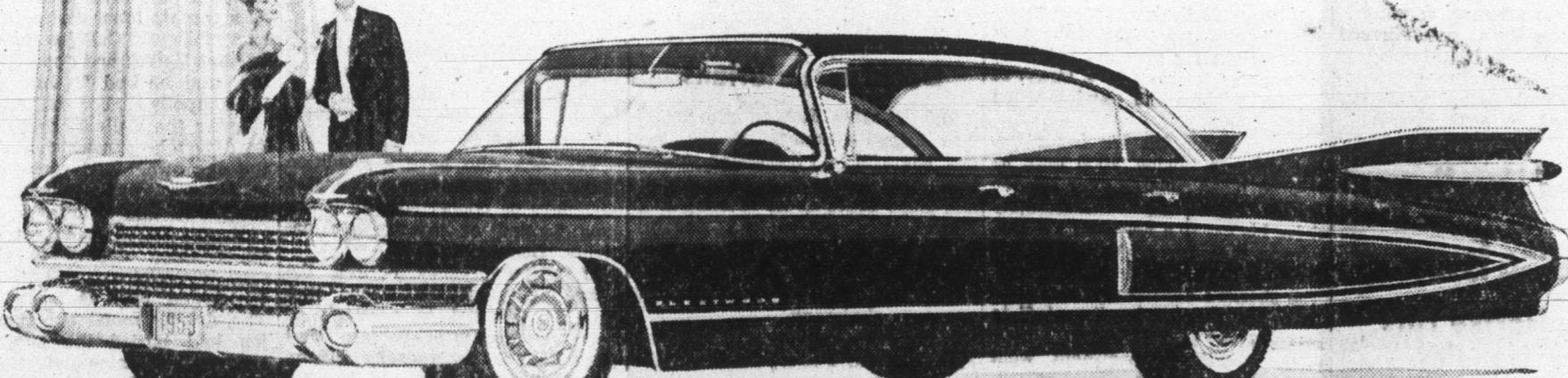
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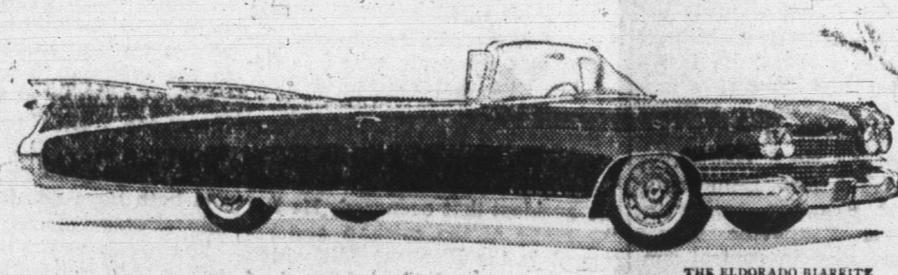
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