

# **\$1's For \$5's?**

## **Blind, He Traps Money Changer**

On the surface it would appear that 32-year-old Donald Ash, of 2380 Fourth st. SW, is the blind man.

Ash operates a lunch counter in the basement of City Hall established by the State Service to the Blind.

Richard Levin, 18, of 571

Oneida av., a temporary employee of the city's Highway Department, has full vision, except that — police say — he is blind to his better nature.

**LEVIN IS** charged with larceny by trick. He gave \$1 bills to the blind Ash, telling him they were five's, and taking the change, police said.

It was Ash who trapped and caught Levin, using marks that were like road signs to him but which Levin could not see—marks in Braille.

Ash had been suspicious of the youth since the money trick was first pulled a month ago, became convinced when it was pulled again last week. He worked out his plan.

Levin was a more or less regular customer. Ash knew his voice. The former would wait around until there was no one else at the stand before offering the \$1 as a \$5.

When Levin came around Monday, Ash asked a detective friend to wait a short distance from the stand. He did. Levin offered a bill, Ash gave him the marked \$1's — and the detective flashed his badge.

Levin, out on bond, was to appear today in Municipal Court.

## **In Auto Agency St**

## **Mechanics File NLRB**

Both sides filed unfair labor charges with the National Labor Relations Board. A group of Summit County Mechanics Local 762.

The dealers also sent a petition to the NLRB calling for a vote among the 300 mechanics on whether they want the union to continue representing them.

**ATTY.** Herman E. Rabe, representing the dealers, said the union, in the unfair labor practice charge, was accused of trying to break up and destroy the employers bargaining group in a two-week-old strike.

Rabe said the Auto Mechanics are doing this two ways: By calling a strike against

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