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Carrier Slaying

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in which another man was waiting in the first block of South Harris, and was told the boy was being taken home as a runaway when he protested the treatment.

A \$5,000 reward offered by Eugene C. Pulliam, publisher of The News and The Star, for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Mike's slayer, began to grow yesterday and today, as 87 mechanical employes of the newspapers contributed almost \$150 in \$1 to \$5 individual pledges to the fund.

Information, "no matter how trivial," was being requested through 633-4964, the number of the Indianapolis state police post.

The composite drawing was circulated along with a description of a man in his 20s, about 5 feet 10, 180 to 185 pounds.

No description of the second man in the car could be made by the witness, who said he would assign any interest he might have in reward money to the Bayles family, because the father is out of a job.

Marion County sheriff's deputies in two cars combed the area from the scene of the abduction south and west to Interstate-465 yesterday, searching alleys, lovers' lanes and gravel pits for any sign of discarded clothing or the car, which was described as light blue or green and probably a Chrysler product of "tail-finned" vintage of the late 50s.

Patrick J. Uberta, acting captain of the city police homicide branch, said witness' description of the auto at the abduction scene matched no lost or stolen reports and the recalled license plate prefix of "49P, F or E, followed by a combination containing a 5 and 8,"



Sketch of suspect

would require a check of 30,000 numbers against registered makes, models and colors.

He said the check might turn up 100 possible vehicles, but it was being attempted.

Deputy Chief Ralph Lumpkin, head of the police investigations division, said the witness' recollection of streaked dust on the car indicated it had been parked outdoors in the area overnight collecting dew, and had not been driven far before the incident.

Uniformed patrolmen aided investigators in asking area residents and businessmen if they'd seen such a vehicle, Lumpkin said.

Capt. Robert Gray, state police investigations, said he hoped citizens might find the boy's missing clothing, which consisted of black jeans, a pink-striped yellow shirt, blue jacket and black tennis shoes, or the dark work jacket and dark trousers worn by the abductor.