

Alleged Molester Brought By Helicopter To City

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was investigating "another case in Indianapolis," but avoided mentioning the word murder, detectives said.

Enlow advised Garcia of his constitutional rights and the prisoner "had little to say on the one-hour flight back to Indianapolis, according to Lund.

GARCIA tried to avoid being photographed by a newspaper photographer when he stepped from a car with the detectives at Indianapolis Police Headquarters about 5:15 p.m.

In a headquarters questioning room, Lund said, Garcia "indicated" he would "talk about" the sodomy charges.

Enlow said he learned at Bowling Green that Garcia lived there about four months. The detective was unable to determine Garcia's whereabouts when young Bayles was killed.

ENLOW AND LUND left Weir Cook Municipal Airport about 10 a.m. yesterday and were talking to Garcia before 11:30 a.m.

Garcia will be questioned about the

Bayles case only if investigators are unable to account for his whereabouts when the boy was killed, Enlow said.

Garcia is a native American of Mexican descent. He lived at Los Angeles and in Texas before coming to Indianapolis, where he was reported to have been living at the time the other newsboys were molested, investigators reported.

MEANWHILE, Ralph F. Lumpkin, deputy police chief for investigations, said detectives also would comb through records in Central State Hospital in search of possible clues in the Bayles case.

Hospital officials yesterday assured Lumpkin they would co-operate in determining which known sex offenders now in the hospital had been on furlough when young Bayles was killed.

Lumpkin announced the hospital queries after conferring with State Police Capt. Robert K. Gray, who is heading the Bayles probe.

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homicide men to working on this case and we are not concerned about the overtime (pay)," Lumpkin said. "This man (whoever killed the newsboy) is sick and he could strike again."

Technicians also were continuing yesterday to examine a four-door sedan detectives found less than 2 miles from where the boy was kidnaped. However, investigators said no bloodstains were found in the car, a 1959 green Buick.

Child Film Offered

"Patch, the Pony," a film that teaches youngsters how to guard against child molesters, is available without charge from The Indianapolis Star.

The Star is offering the film for showing by schools and organizations in the Indianapolis area.

It is intended for children in grades 1-3, but can be used for pre-schoolers as well.

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