

# Driver Injured in Chase Refuses to Talk to Police

## Face Gashed As Car Rams Parking Chain

Pursued for Blocks  
At 90 Miles an Hour

A jittery, tight-lipped motorist refused to tell police from his hospital bed early today why he led them on a bullet-whistling, 90-mile-an-hour chase through downtown Indianapolis.

The driver, Edward Russell P. Hayes, 38, "clammed up" when quizzed in the General Hospital detention ward, said Patrolman Ed Donahue. Mr. Hayes' condition was "fair" this morning and police prepared to fingerprint him and check further on his background.

Mr. Hayes received a gashed face in the pursuit over E. Washington St. and Southeastern Ave. Police fired several shots but none of them struck the fugitive.

**Rams Through Chain**  
His face apparently was battered when he rammed through a chain across a parking lot beside the Banquet Ice Cream and Milk Co. in the 1200 block E. Washington St.

Patrolman Donahue said Mr. Hayes would tell them only that he bought the 1939 sedan in Columbus, O. When asked why the car bore New Mexico license plates, and why he tried to elude police, the prisoner buttoned his lip, Officer Donahue related.

Mr. Hayes who lives in a trailer camp at 3431 W. 18th St., was charged with vagrancy.

Patrolman Donahue and Robert Wade pursued Mr. Hayes' car after it sped past them at East and Washington Sts. They chased him through the Banquet parking lot, down an alley to Southeastern Ave., and northwest on Southeastern.

**'Stop This Man'**  
Patrolman Donahue pumped several bullets at the zig-zagging machine and radioed headquarters: "Stop this man before he kills somebody."

Mr. Hayes' automobile finally rolled to a stop at Southeastern Ave. and Shelby St., and he reeled dazedly from the door, blood streaming down his face.

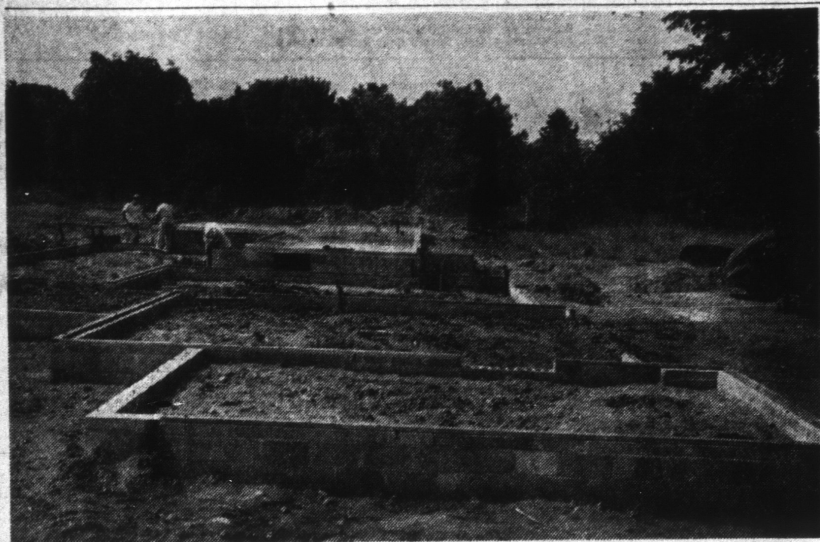
In the rear seat of Hayes' car sat a shivering mongrel dog. He was taken to the police property room.

## Learn-Swim Drive To Begin Monday

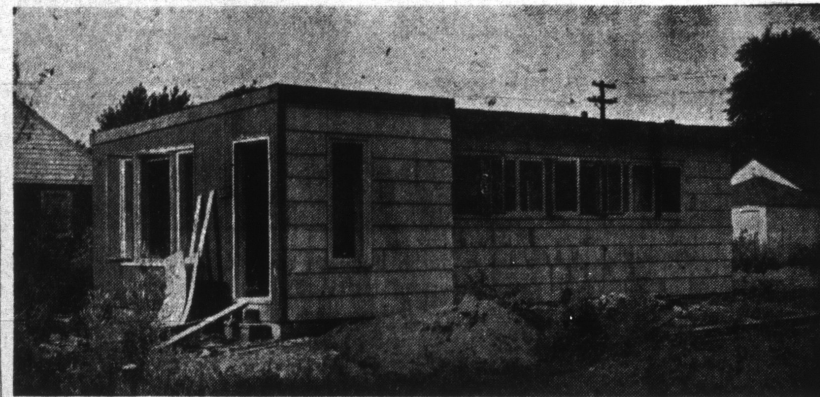
A second "Learn to swim" campaign will begin Monday at all city pools except Ellensberger under the sponsorship of the City Parks and Recreation Department and the Local Red Cross Chapter.

The lessons are free and anyone regardless of age, may enroll. During this month approximately 1000 persons have been participating in the swimming program.

Enrollment at Garfield, Rhodus and Willard pools will be held at 9 a. m. Douglas pool enrollment will be at noon and Broad Ripple at 1 p. m. Free Classes will begin at Ellensberger pool Aug. 17.



**FROM THE FAIRGROUNDS**—This is the beginning of the re-erection of the "big" house shown to the public at the Indianapolis Home Show. It was purchased by its architect, Edward James, and is being built opposite the Highland Golf & Country Club on W. 52d St.



**THE \$5000 DREAM HOME**—The smaller home of the show soon will be ready for its owners at 3752 Kinnear Ave. It was bought by Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Boston, 2330 N. Delaware St.

## 2 Home Show 'Dreams' Put In Shape for Occupancy

'Big' and 'Little' Houses at Annual Event  
Transplanted to Private Building Sites

By VICTOR PETERSON  
There are two new homes under construction in Indianapolis. There is nothing unusual in that considering the vast amount of building under way over the city.

Yet these two houses are different. While they still are in the process of erection, they already have been viewed in their finished state by thousands of people.

These are the "big" and "little" homes of the Indianapolis Home Show.

The houses were dismantled and moved to their new sites for brick and stone, for stone when the Fairgrounds exposition closed its doors on the annual show.

The homes then were sold. The larger of the two, estimated to cost between \$30,000 and \$35,000, was bought by its architect, Edward James, a partner in the firm of Burns & James. The James now live at 5131 Central Ave.

Presently, only the foundation and some of the base flooring is in place at its permanent location opposite the Highland Golf and Country Club on W. 52d St. Stacked around it, are all the necessary lumber and limestone blocks.

It is believed the home will be ready for the Jameses late this year. One change has been made

in it. Mr. James has added another room which will be used strictly for the following of hobbies. Part of it will be designed as a conservatory.

Meanwhile, the smaller, or \$5000 home, probably will be ready for occupancy within two weeks. Anxious to get into their new home are Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Boston, 2330 N. Delaware St.

The modernistic house is being built at 3752 Kinnear Ave. With landscaping, it again will be the eye-catching building seen at the show.

**Exterior Completed**  
The exterior is complete and the plastering is done. Next week it is planned to lay the flooring. Then comes the decorating and then the Bostons.

The smaller home was designed by three architects, John Alfred Porteous, Charles L. Donegan and William Caleb Wright. They are members of the firm of Vonnegut, Wright & Yeager.

Twice built, these houses became the dream homes of thousands who looked at them with envious eyes.

Now they are becoming realities for the Jameses and the Bostons.

## Veterans Treated in Army Told They Need Check-Ups

Warns That 20 Per Cent of  
Syphilis Treatments May Be Failures

By Science Service  
WASHINGTON, July 30—A warning is being issued to veterans who were treated in service for syphilis with penicillin that they need periodic check-ups because there is a possibility that between 20 and 30 per cent of these cases were failures, officials of the Veterans Administration here stated.

The old Army treatment for the disease with arsenic and bismuth was time-tested and results were therefore predictable. The disadvantage in this 26-week treatment was that one out of every 30,000 was killed while penicillin has proved superior without killing any patients.

However, penicillin treatment is still in an early stage. It will require about 20 years study and follow-up to determine the effect on the patient.

**Worried About Boys**  
Meanwhile, Uncle Sam is worried about the boys who received treatment and thought themselves cured because in many

cases the patient received either inadequate treatment, because of discharge did not get the necessary blood and spinal fluid tests required for a year after treatment or was discharged before he got an examination of his spinal fluid.

Syphilis, if not treated, or inadequately treated, may attack the heart and nervous system and therefore in many cases leads to insanity. Officials estimate that each case of insanity in a veteran costs the taxpayer \$40,000 from the time the patient is admitted until his discharge.

They estimate that approximately 400,000 veterans were treated while in service in the armed forces. About 52,000 veterans were treated in 1946 following their discharge, but there is no way of telling what proportion were infected after they got out and which of them were relapse cases. No one has followed Army cases long enough although an attempt will be made to do this in the future.

The officials of the veterans administration cautioned that without preventive action now syphilis in veterans will cost the taxpayer \$1 billion in the course of the next 25 years.

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