

1 Killed as Car Hits Prison Truck

Woman Decapitated Near Pendleton

An Indianapolis woman was killed instantly when the automobile in which she was riding crashed into the rear of a State Reformatory truck near Pendleton last night.

Ironically, the driver of the truck, held blameless in the accident, was an inmate serving a sentence for involuntary manslaughter in another "unavoidable" accident.

The dead woman is Miss Juanita Jones Gibbs, 25, of 514 N. Illinois St.

She was decapitated when the car, driven by James Lisco, of the same address, passed another car and hit the right rear of the reformatory truck on State Road 67, near the reformatory road.

'Going at High Speed'

The automobile, which investigating officers said was traveling at "a terrific rate of speed" overturned several times and careened the distance between four telephone poles before coming to a halt.

Both the driver and his wife, Virginia, were injured. He was reported critical and she was in fair condition in Anderson Hospital today.

The driver of the reformatory truck was John Moore, 32, who is serving a 2-to-21-year sentence for involuntary manslaughter. He was driving to an adjoining reformatory property to feed cattle.

Both state police and witnesses said Moore was blameless in the accident.

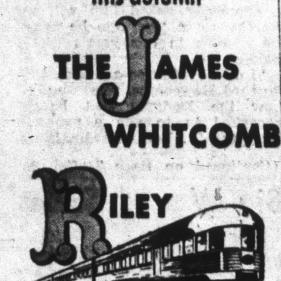
Contract to Be Let Soon on Penney Bldg.

A contract for the superstructure of the new J. C. Penney Co. building on Monument Circle will be let within the next 30 days, the Equitable Life Assurance Society said today.

Work already is under way on the superstructure, foundation and basement walls by the Carl M. Gepel Construction Co. The work is expected to be completed before the end of November. The building will replace the old English Theater.



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AL. 11:10 PM CINCINNATI LV. 8:30 AM
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Suspension Fails to Close 'Cockroach-Ridden' Tavern



South Side Inn... Despite suspension, its doors remained open

Inn on W. Washington St., Twice Condemned. By Excise Police as 'Dirty,' Stays Open

This is the story of how a downtown tavern, condemned twice by state excise police as "dirty and crawling with cockroaches," managed to stay open despite a suspension by the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

Three months have elapsed since two excise police agents reported the South Side Inn, 403 W. Washington St., was "very unclean."

On the recommendation of ABC Judge Ted O. Hays the tavern was ordered inspected again. He ruled:

"If owner has cleaned up I recommend no action. If not, seven days."

Officer Francis L. Guernsey reported back that the tavern was "still unsanitary and needed cleaning up." His investigation showed that the toilets were spilling over with filth and the women's rest room had no stool.

Doors Never Closed

The ABC board, following the recommendation of Judge Hays, suspended the tavern for seven days. Notice was published by the ABC that the tavern was suspended.

But the doors of the tavern never closed.

State Excise Police Chief Floyd B. France said no orders were ever issued to pick up the license and close the tavern.

A check at the ABC office revealed that tavern owner Sam Dobrow, through his attorney, Herbert Spencer, applied for a rehearing on the grounds that the charge was unfair.

The rehearing was granted, according to ABC records, which showed the word "rehearing" penciled on Mr. Dobrow's request and initialed by Walter A. Rice, one of the ABC commissioners.

No date was marked opposite the rehearing approval although the request was dated Aug. 31.

No Hearing Date Set

No date for a hearing had been set by Judge Hays although more than a month has elapsed since the petition for a rehearing was made.

Judge Hays said he had been waiting for a third report on the condition of the South Side tavern before setting a hearing date.

Today, after the case was brought to his attention, he said the rehearing will probably be set for Oct. 10.

Judge Hays said that he usually set rehearings within a few days after receiving approval from the ABC board. He declined to comment further on the delay in the Dobrow tavern case, other than to repeat that he was waiting for a report of its condition.

Would Aid Officers

"If an arresting officer cooperated with this office and laid his case before the deputy immediately following the arrest, the officer would not be required to appear in court the following day, should the deputy decline to issue an affidavit whenever there was insufficient evidence to do so," the prosecutor said.

Meantime Municipal Court Judge Joseph M. Howard, denied he ever issued an order to Police Chief Roule to hold people in jail overnight, regardless of circumstances.

"Such a charge is ridiculous," Judge Howard said. "The facts are," he said, "that the police have been instructed to release persons arrested without bond after it has been determined they may be considered responsible citizens."

The judge said he recalls only one case in recent months when a man was held overnight without a specific charge being placed against him.

"In this case," the judge said, "the man was wanted by the state parole officer. The police had a hold card on him."

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Churches Open Social Work Booth

Display Scheduled Through Saturday

A booth displaying illustrations of the activities of the Social Service Department of the Indianapolis Church Federation will stand open on the mezzanine floor of the Claypool Hotel today through Saturday.

The booth is making its appearance for the first time this year in connection with the Indiana State Conference on Social Work. Miss Bertha Leming, head of the social service of the public schools, is conference president. Dr. Grover L. Hartman is secretary of the Church Federation department.

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Driver's 3 Errors Net Police 5 Hits

The motorist parked overtime at St. Clair and Pennsylvania St. that was his first mistake.

When policeman Robert Morrison and Omer Lloyd put a sticker on his car he became disgruntled and muttered under his breath—that was his second mistake.

As he pulled away he tore up the sticker and tossed it into the faces of policemen—that was his third and worst error.

The officers chased driver Frank M. Good, 39, of 215 N. New Jersey St. and arrested him on two more charges—disorderly conduct and throwing debris on the streets. Good spent the night in jail.

In court today Good was represented by Judge Alex Clark and fined \$1 and costs on the disorderly conduct charge.

Good denied he threw the bits "in the officers' faces" but Judge Clark said the whole incident indicated he was "uncooperative with traffic control." He dismissed the charge of scattering debris, levied the fine on the disorderly conduct charge and ordered Good to pay the \$2 sticker and apologize to the officers.

Mrs. Anna J. Jaggers

Services to Mrs. Anna J. Jaggers

Services for Mrs. Anna J. Jaggers, R. R. 1, Bridgeport, who died yesterday in her home, will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Crown Hill. She was 76.

A native of Smiths Grove, Ky., she lived in Indianapolis 36 years. She was a charter member of the Four Square Church.

Survivors include a son, Paul E. Jaggers, Indianapolis, a sister, Mrs. Sterling Doss, Oakland, Ky., and two brothers, Will and Charles Hudson, both of Smiths Grove.

Watts Decision Seen Precedent

Others May Charge 'Police Brutality'

By IRVING LEIBOWITZ

The U. S. Supreme Court decision reversing the conviction of Robert Austin Watts may set a legal pattern whereby convicted murderers may use "police brutality" as the key to new trials.

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Trash Collections To Be Modernized

Reorganization of the city trash and garbage collection system with trash and garbage to be collected on the same day is being planned by the Sanitation Department.

New schedules will go into operation in all districts Oct. 31. Both trash and garbage will be collected once each week. Under the current system, trash and garbage are collected on seasonal schedules.

Board members said the sanitation district has been operating under schedules organized for the old horse-drawn wagons. They have become obsolete since the equipment used by collectors has been mechanized. With the faster service made possible by the reorganization, collections missed on first runs may be made on return trips, they said.

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