

Train Hits Cruiser; Police Thank Belts

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Two Dayton patrolmen credit seat belts with saving their lives this morning when their cruiser was struck by a train at the B&O Railroad crossing at Kilmer and Home Aves.

Both patrolmen, Tom Mundy, 32, and J. E. Michel, 50, apparently were uninjured, but their cruiser was a total loss.

THE FRONT end of the police car was struck by the coupling of the lead boxcar

in a string of seven being switched across the road, Mundy said.

He noted that the coupling smashed through the motor and stopped just at the car's dashboard.

"I'm darned thankful," Mundy said. He lives at 5477 Haverfield Rd. "If we'd been going 50 instead of 20 (MPH), we would not have made it."

MUNDY said they saw no flames, no flares and that there are no flashing lights at the crossing.

"I didn't know what happened," Michel, 3917 Larkspur

Dr., recounted. "All I know was that we hit something and were being dragged."

"I unfastened my seat belt and bailed out as the car was moving."

Mundy leaped from the vehicle moments after Michel.

MUNDY said the patrol car was dragged about 30 feet by the train. The accident occurred at 5:55 a.m.

City ordinances require trains being switched to have a light "of sufficient brilliance to be seen at the front," according to traffic Captain Russell Guerra.



"To allow for shrinkage, the bank called and said you'd better put a little more money in the checking account."

Wife, Baby Wounded; Man Held

Dayton Police are holding a 38-year-old Hochwalt Ave. man for investigation of shooting to wound.

Oscar B. Martin was taken into custody shortly before Monday midnight after a shooting incident at his home at 1441 Hochwalt Ave., detectives said.

REPORTED in fair condition today with six bullet wounds was Martin's 37-year-old wife Roberta. Their 18-month-old son, Drew, was reported in satisfactory condition with two bullet wounds.

Police said they confiscated a nine shot .22 caliber pistol from Martin.

The Martins have five other children, police said.

Girls Spending Week In Boys' Capsule

EL PASO, Tex.—Two 14-year-old El Paso girls will have been in a jerry-built "capsule" here seven days, except for two hours at church Sunday, when they emerge at 9 p.m. tonight.

Patsy Overie and her friend, Mary Frances Harris, accepted a dare from neighborhood boys who built the "capsule" of old doors and odds and ends.

The girls told newsmen Sunday they passed the time reading, playing games and "meditating on life."

Home Sale Still Holds; Depot Next Despite Fire

The Valentin Valey's will not have their plans to reconstruct a railroad depot in memory of their son affected by an \$1,800 fire at their home Monday night.

The family is selling its house to gain enough cash to rebuild the old Pennsylvania railroad station from Yellow Springs.

Fire broke out shortly after 6 p.m. Monday when their 8-year-old son, Curtis, ignited clothing in his closet while playing with matches.

"THE BOY started the fire in his bedroom closet, closed that door and his bedroom door and went out to play," said fire inspector Bernard Wiggins.

Mrs. Valey said she kept Curtis home today.

"You know how children can be about these things," she said.

THE BOY'S father noted: "I

don't know the requirements of modern psychology. My dad would have taken my pants down and let me have it."

He said that the house is insured and the woman who is buying it is "being very nice about it, and still plans to complete the sale."

The Valey's are going ahead with their plans to move, and are now seeking a "modest house, since we now have a small family."

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Missionary Airplane To Fly Over Ocean?

Veteran pilot Mike Stimac, who has some 2,000 hours flying the African bush, soon may be flying across thousands of miles of ocean instead of African desert.

He will decide in a week or 10 days whether to fly a single-engine Cessna 182 across the Atlantic or to ship it by freighter to East Africa.

STIMAC arrived in Dayton Monday with the latest airplane being added to the UMATT-Wings for Peace fleet in Africa.

Stimac began flying in Africa in 1962 and organized UMATT—United Missions Air Training and Transport, Inc.—and is now president of the "Flying Peace Corps" which has headquarters here.

The new four-place Cessna 182 flown here from the factory in Wichita, Kan., is the result of an \$18,000 grant from the Raskob Foundation of

Death Row Inmate In Sept. 8 Appeal

COLUMBUS—(AP)—The appeal of an Ohio penitentiary death row inmate, Eugene W. Duling, will be heard Sept. 8 before Franklin county common pleas court judge Henry L. Holden.

Duling's counsel has asked the court to rule whether any of Duling's constitutional rights were denied. The former West Virginia man was convicted of slaying a Columbus policeman.

Wilmington, Del.

Stimac flew it here to have radio equipment installed at Aviation Sales, Inc., at Cox Municipal airport.

THE PLANE is scheduled for use in the Turkhana desert of North Kenya, bordering Ethiopia, Stimac said it will carry doctors, nurses, medicine and patients among five hospitals and three dispensaries scattered in a territory almost 100,000 square miles in size. Peace Corps projects, irrigation schemes, and schools also will be served, he said.

UMATT already is operating six planes in a 2,000-mile stretch of East Africa, including Ethiopia, Uganda, Kenya, Tanzania, Malawi and Zambia.

IUE Chief Predicts NCR Victory

The International Union of Electrical Workers' president, Paul Jennings, today predicted that his union would win the upcoming representation election at the National Cash Register Co.

Said Jennings, "NCR workers can look forward to celebrating the new year as members of the IUE. Nothing can deter IUE supporters at NCR from getting their election and we fully expect to win."

THE statement came as a response to an article appearing last week in The Dayton News and quoting sources close to the NCR union battle that IUE strength was on the wane.

Three unions will be vying for representation of approximately 13,500 production and maintenance employees—the current agent, the NCR Em-

ployes' Independent union, the United Steelworkers, and the IUE.

The Daily News article also mentioned that some observers feel a "deal" between the IUE and another union is a possibility. An NLRB source was mentioned in this connection, but not named.

The IUE statement said that NLRB official, Orville Andrews, of NLRB Region 9 in Cincinnati, denied having made mention of such a likelihood.

"I DID not make any such statements," the IUE statement quoted Andrews as saying, "nor do I know of any person here, nor do I believe any person here made such a statement."

Jennings, meanwhile, was quoted further as saying, "There will be an NLRB election this year at NCR, and

IUE will be on the ballot."

Time for the election hasn't yet been set. The matter is now being reviewed by the NLRB in Washington. The election could come in the fall and, conceivably, next year if obstacles are met, according to NLRB officials queried directly on the date.

SEVERAL OTHERS were quoted in the IUE statement. Included were Robert Shay, IUE field organizer in charge of the NCR election campaign, who said, "We are gaining strength every day at NCR. We cannot keep up with orders for IUE T-shirts that NCR workers want to wear in the plant."

A member of the IUE organizing committee at NCR, Forrest Carroll, was quoted as objecting to a reference in the newspaper's story about problems confronting the IUE's New Jersey - New York district, where a union probe has uncovered allegedly misappropriated funds totaling \$141,000.

"Most NCR workers," Carroll reportedly commented, "agree with Sen. Robert Kennedy's evaluation of IUE's conduct in this situation, and we wonder why The Dayton Daily News has not reported that."

"SENATOR KENNEDY said: 'When an organization has the integrity to investigate charges of corruption in its own house, the courage to inform its members of its findings and the determination to rid itself of those who have abused their trust, it deserves the appreciation of all of us.'

"IUE President Paul Jennings and the international executive board of the union have shown that organizational integrity need not be sacrificed for organizational security. They have shown that union members need not wait for government action to protect their funds. They deserve our respect and our gratitude for their example."

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