

Singer Fails To Dodge Payments To Ex-Wife

LOS ANGELES, July 11.—(AP)—Every time he opens his mouth, says singer Dean Martin, his former wife gets at least half the proceeds. And that's the way it's going to be, the judge repeats.

Martin, of the comedy team of Martin and Lewis, yesterday asked the court to cancel a divorce agreement to pay \$3,435 monthly for

Binge On Navy Funds Costs 5 Years in Prison

LOS ANGELES, July 12.—(AP)—A six months' binge on \$19,000 in Navy funds has cost Lt. Bascom B. Boaz five years in a federal penitentiary.

Boaz, 42, former paymaster of the Navy tanker Navasota, received the sentence calmly yesterday after pleading guilty to embezzlement. He earlier had told the FBI how he spent the \$19,000 in a dizzy whirl through California, Nevada and Utah with Pearl Carter, 33. She was not charged.

Boaz was arrested May 25 after a search which started last Thanksgiving day, when he admitted giving the ship's safe.

support of his ex-wife Elizabeth Ann and their four children. Mrs. Martin recently sued him for failing behind in his payments.

The judge told Martin that since he didn't object to the terms of the agreement when it was filed, it must remain valid.

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Broadcast Faking Yank Prisoner Is Sent From Korea

WASHINGTON — (AP)—The first broadcast of a statement attributed to an American prisoner of the North Korean Communists was reported Tuesday by U. S. government monitors.

The prisoner was identified in a broadcast by the North Korean-controlled Seoul radio as Capt. Ambrose H. Nugent of the 2nd artillery battalion, 24th U. S. Army division.

A voice identified by a Korean announcer as that of Nugent read a statement of nearly 1,000 words in English on Sunday. This denounced U. S. intervention in the Korean fighting as a "barbarous, aggressive action" and urged Americans to desert to the Communists.

The official monitor's report said the voice "sounded like an American or possibly a Russian or Korean who had resided so long in the U. S. as to have lost virtually all trace of foreign accent."

"The message itself seems to have been translated from Korean," the report said. "The speaker read it slowly, phrase by phrase, in a tired, halting, toneless voice."

The Seoul radio said Nugent was among 72 Americans taken as prisoners from the 21st infantry regiment and 32nd field artillery of the 24th division. They were said to be held in the fifth prisoner of war camp in North Korea.

Army records list Captain Nugent's address as South Center Ave. (no number) Merrill, Wis.

At Merrill, Wis., Captain Nugent was identified as a 41-year old veteran of national guard and regular army service. He is the son of Hugh Nugent, who lives there.

"Ambrose would never do a thing like that," Nugent said.

Carpenters' Union Heads Face Contempt Citations

LOS ANGELES, July 13.—(AP)—Sixteen officers of 12 Southern California AFL Carpenters' union locals must show cause on July 24 why they should not be held in contempt of court as a result of a work stoppage by 30,000 carpenters.

The carpenters failed to report for work Monday in spite of a temporary restraining order against a strike. It had been granted on the grounds that they are bound by a master contract for six basic construction trades. The contempt citations were issued Tuesday.

BIG LUNCH CHECK

WASHINGTON — (AP)—School lunch cooks have hung up their aprons after the biggest year in the history of the national school lunch program. They served one-and-a-third billion lunches to 8 million children in 52,800 schools in the U. S. and its territories.

Food for the lunches put 180 million dollars into the cash registers of local stores and markets where most of it was bought. The U. S. Department of Agriculture announced that it contributed more than 400 million pounds of food in addition to that locally purchased.

Business Guessing On Possible Food, Price Controls

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Food processors are wondering what the government may have in mind for them in the way of price controls. Price jumps in meat, wheat, coffee and sugar, if continued, might lead to talk of reviving controls, some concede. The Agriculture department stresses that there are ample grain crops in sight this year for all needs. And large government stocks, acquired to support prices, are at hand.

The White House so far has contented itself with saying the President will make up his mind about both allocations and price controls after he gets the mid-year report from his council of economic advisors. The over-due report is expected in some quarters to plump for "business as usual" — unless hoarding of key commodities should develop.

Despite scarcities in some industrial materials, most business leaders agree the nation's economy can take care of both civilian and military needs, if people stay calm and buy only at the normal rate.

TRACTOR UPSET FATAL

ALBANY, ORE.—(AP)—A tractor skidded in loose gravel on a county road Monday night, overturned and killed a farm worker, Lowell Benson, 29, who was driving the vehicle.

STARLING DEFENDED

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The starling is not a complete no-good as birds go. So says the Smithsonian institution, which has been looking into the situation. It said: "Everywhere the starling has

gone, especially in cities, it is regarded as a nuisance because of its objectionable flocking and roosting habits... it is in some respects a highly beneficial species."

Good points: it eats weevils which destroy grass and forage crops, Japanese beetles, potato beetles and caterpillars.

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