



THEIR DARKEST MOMENT—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander A. Lucey Jr., of East Medford, Mass., stand grief-stricken as they watch police try to recover the body of their 10-year-old son, Paul. The youngster drowned in Brooks Pond when his makeshift raft capsized 75 feet from shore as he tried to pull his dog aboard.

Around Hollywood

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Hollywood—(U.P.)—Danny Arnold's story isn't one that will make the headlines . . . or that press agents bother to tell anybody about. But it's as much a Cinderella story of the magic city as that of the stars who find fame overnight.

Danny says he never had much of a family. He was born

in Brooklyn and worked on the vaudeville stage at the age of six.

After years of knocking around, he wound up in movie town as a struggling actor.

One day he was playing baseball with some other young actors when a new first baseman named Jerry Lewis arrived on the scene.

"Jerry was clowning and I laughed at him," says Danny. "He knew a good audience when he heard one. After the game he asked me to come over to his house and have some fun.

Asked to Lunch
"The next day he called and asked me to have lunch at Paramount with him. He called again, too. After a while I was over there almost every day. He played jokes on me, like telling the studio cop I was an autograph hound and having me tossed over the fence.

"One day I got a phone call from Chicago. It was Jerry. He said to come on back and he'd get me enough work on his television show to pay my expenses.

"I went, and the upshot was I went on to New York with them and stayed with them on tour for five and a half months."

Butt of Jokes
Since then Danny has been the only "regular" player on the Martin & Lewis television shows. Dean and Jerry pummel Danny with props and pour water over his head. Lewis broke Danny's hand and dashed powder in his eyes during one slapstick bit.

"Once Jerry and I went shopping for golf clubs and he was going to surprise me with a new golf bag. He swung a nine iron and knocked me cold. They took four stitches over my eye.

"And that was my day off!" he laughed.

To Danny this punishment is paradise because "I like Jerry a lot." Lewis also got Danny a role in a Martin and Lewis movie, "Sailor Beware." And Jerry assigned Danny as chief writer and cutter of the Lewis home movies.

Drives Fancy Car
Now Danny drives a Cadillac convertible and lives in a fancy apartment. He wears a silver identification bracelet engraved from Jerry and his wife.

"I'm over at Jerry's house a lot, sometimes every day," he says. "It's like home to me. And Jerry and his wife and Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh are like brothers and sisters to me.

"Sometimes," he says, "I get worried that I'm just a stooge to Dean and Jerry. But I want to be a director some day."

Additional Details Given on Talks About River Dam

Further word on a conference yesterday in Washington, D. C., regarding Savage Rapids dam, was given in a telegram received late yesterday by The Mail Tribune from Sen. Wayne Morse.

He reported that the conference was between Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman, Reclamation Commissioner Michael Strauss, Victor Boehl, president of the Grants Pass Irrigation district, William Johnson, and the senator.

They presented the case for rehabilitation of the dam, including repair of the undercut of the north wing, and installation of fish screens. The district has applied for a loan for the rehabilitation, and a grant for the fish screens.

Would Have Delayed
Morse said a previous ruling of the secretary of the interior on the Rogue River project would have required two or three years of delay on the dam work, but that at the close of the conference, Chapman agreed that the dam project should be considered separately from the river project, thus saving two or three years which would have been required by further field studies.

Morse emphasized that much work remains to be done before the repair program for the dam is authorized and approved. But "this morning we won our first round by obtaining favorable decision from Chapman on procedure for handling further consideration of project by bureau of reclamation," Morse concluded.

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