



Presley Granted 60-Day Deferment

Memphis, Tenn. —(P)—Elvis Presley was granted a 60-day deferment from the Army today so that he can complete his fourth Hollywood movie.

Milton Bowers Sr., Presley's draft board chairman, announced that the three-member selective service board had voted unanimously to permit Presley to defer his induction into military service. The singer, who amassed a fortune from his records, movies and various Elvis Presley enterprises, had been slated to report to Camp Chaffee, Ark., Jan. 20.

Presley's Hollywood studio had asked for the deferment saying "preparatory investments" amounting to almost \$350,000 had been made for Presley's fourth movie "King Creole" to be started in New Orleans in mid-January.

Presley, 23, asked for a deferment in a letter to Bowers the day before Christmas. Presley pointed out that the songs for the movie had been written and sent him to study.

Mother, Child Escape In Auto-Train Crash

Oregon City —(P)—An Oregon City woman and her infant daughter escaped serious injury here Thursday when a Southern Pacific freight train struck her car, hurling it into the front of the Oregon City Enterprise Courier newspaper office.

The 22-month-old daughter of Mrs. Arnold Thomas was thrown from the car and snatched to safety by Martin Clark, a member of the Enterprise Courier editorial staff. Two plate glass windows in the front of the newspaper office were shattered.

Mrs. Thomas told police that her attention was diverted momentarily as she was driving down Singer Hill toward the SP grade crossing. She said she did not hear the freight train nor the warning signal.

Clark said the child was unconscious by the time he reached it but that she began to revive in the newspaper office. Mrs. Thomas suffered from shock but otherwise appeared unhurt in the mishap.

Eugene Man Killed In Wreck Near Halsey

Albany, Ore. —(P)—George Anderson, 72, Eugene, was killed Thursday when his car went off Highway 99 near Halsey while trying to pass a bus, State Police reported.

Anderson's wife, Rosa, was treated for minor injuries at a local hospital.

Boone, Ford, Clooney Shows Classified by Video Critic

By WILLIAM EWALD
New York —(P)—The musical shows on TV fall roughly into three classifications — small town, suburban and big city.

Thursday night is a study in all three types. And strangely enough, all three follow each other not only in respect to time but in terms of sophistication. They are the Pat Boone show and the Tennessee Ernie Ford and Rosemary Clooney shows.

The Boone show shuns sophistication. Boone is a young fellow with a frank, open face and he has what the ladies call "a nice manner." And they are right! He is nice.

But his 30-minute lacks the drive and aggressive qualities that the Ford show (suburban) has to some extent and the Clooney show (big city) has in even greater degree.

From the production standpoint the Boone show is pretty flat fare. Thursday night, he sang "All the Way" in front of a potted plant and "Long Tall Sally" while he was standing to the side of some steps. He gave out with "Stardust" while he stood in front of a guitar player.

The dancing on the Boone show is pretty stale and the jokes are about on a par with the dancing.

The Ford show, on the other hand, is a little more glossy. Oh, I know Tennessee started out as a country singer, but his folksiness is pretty polished by now and even though he'll bless "the little pea pickin' hearts" of his audience, he's pretty much a station wagon man right now.

The theme of Ford's show is a kind of suburban togetherness and Thursday night, he and guest MacDonald Carey went through a rather long routine about Christmas presents in a rather slickly furnished living room.

Too, there is a singing group, "the Top 20" on the Ford show that are strictly chrome-plated. Thursday night, they did "Lonesome Road," against a stark background with a rather weird tree hanging over the back of the set. It was not the sort of thing you might see on "Ozark Jubilee."

Rose Clooney's show comes on late and it has late evening manners. Thursday night Miss

Washington —(P)—Army officials estimated today that about 220 of 726 former officers and enlisted men discharged as security risks between 1948 and 1955 may soon be granted fully honorable military records.

This means that about 30 percent of all former army officers and enlisted men separated for security reasons since the government's loyalty program began may receive honorable discharge under a special Army review program.

Reconsideration Completed
The Navy and Air Force have regular discharge review programs, but no special security review on discharges similar to the Army's.

The Army disclosed Thursday it had completed reconsideration of 650 security cases since the program began in March, 1956, and 76 more remain to be decided.

Army personnel officials emphasized that while the changes

were designed to correct any unfair or harsh discharges, they did not signify a let-up in Army loyalty security standards in the years since the end of congressional investigations of military security policies.

They pointed out that the program was being administered under regulations issued by Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker in 1955. Those required "common sense" judgments on the significance of previous subversive ties and consideration of the soldier's overall military record when discharged.

The 726 discharges did not concern security violations while in the Army. Most of the cases involved personal association with Communists or other subversive organizations before Army induction. Many falsified their Army records to cover up such ties.

But about 30 percent of the soldiers, officials said, were charged with lesser so-called security offenses—such as having a relative in the Communist party—and may now receive the highest military discharge status "honorable."

Youth Drowns on Duck Hunting Trip

Vancouver, Wash. —(P)—One boy was feared drowned and another was rescued today when their boat overturned in high winds while they were duck hunting on Vancouver lake.

Leon Cook, 16, Vancouver, was believed drowned. Michael Hart, 17, Vancouver, was rescued by other duck hunters and was taken to a local hospital where he was treated for shock.

The accident was reported to the sheriff's office about 7:30 a.m. by Mrs. Lawrence Jelsma who said the boys' boat was overturned by wind at the northwest end of the lake. Sheriff's deputies were dragging the lake.

The South Equatorial Current carries 6 million tons of water northwestward across the Equator each second. The volume is replaced by cold North Atlantic water flowing south at great depths.

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