



# CAMP ROBERTS Parade

The home of the Lucky Stars



Vol. 3—No. 50.

CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, September 24, 1953

## Offer Armed Forces Aliens Chance to Become Citizens

Washington (AFPS) — Aliens in the Armed Forces have a new opportunity to be naturalized, provided by Public Law 86, 83d Congress.

## Officers Cited For Good Work

Maj. Gen. R. F. Sink, commanding general, presented two division officers with Certificates of Achievement last week for the outstanding performance of their duties.

## Red Cross Seeks To Squelch Rumors

Washington (AFPS) — The Red Cross started a vigorous campaign this month to squelch false rumors about its programs for the Armed Forces by distribution of 13,000 posters to military installations.

## Efficiency Ideas

The Efficiency Awards Committee still wants money saving ideas, Lt. Col. Frank L. Denise, chairman, said this week.

## Graduates With Honors

At graduation exercises of Leaders' Course class 104 Saturday morning, Pvt. Jack C. Hedricks, of Los Gatos, Calif., was named the honor student and winner of the American Spirit Honor Medal.

who may be eligible are thoroughly advised of the provisions. Aliens are eligible if they meet these qualifications:

- Have served honorably not less than 90 days after June 24, 1950, and before July 1, 1955;
- Were lawfully admitted to the U. S.;
- Had been physically present in the U. S. for a single period of not less than one year at the time they entered the Service.

Public Law 86 generally does not apply to aliens who were enlisted under the Lodge Act, according to the directive.

## Copying Camera Aids Map Output

Fort Belvoir, Va. (ANF) — A new camera to keep pace with quantity reproduction of military maps in the field has been developed here.

## MPs Celebrate 12 Years Service

The Post Military Police detachment will celebrate the 12th anniversary of the corps this weekend.



BEST MESS IN 6100 ASU last month was the mess hall of the 374th Military Police Company. Col. Irving Lehrfeld, second from left, deputy post commander and commanding officer of 6100 ASU, presents the award to Sgt. Leonard Blaine, second from right, mess steward. Others in the picture are PFC Jay Nelson, left, and PFC Leslie L. Johnston, right, company cooks. The plaque now hangs near the mess hall entrance. (Signal Photo.)

## Navy Officers Praise Training

Major General R. F. Sink, Commanding General, 7th Armored Division, recently received a letter of appreciation from the officer-in-charge of the United States Naval School at Port Hueneme, Calif.

## MPs Celebrate 12 Years Service

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## Rats Join Army Medics In Fight Against Disease

Seoul.—A small group of U.S. Army medical men in Korea is fighting armies of tiny disease-bearing enemies.

The 219th Medical Detachment, is studying the habits of rodents and insects in order to find new ways to prevent and fight disease.

In their one-year battle against enemies of health, the unit's entomologists—authorities on insects—and 10 preventive medicine scientists have recorded more than 73,000 identifications of rats, lice, mites, fleas and mosquito larvae and adults.

## MORE SLEEP

Sunday sleepers will get back that hour of sleep they lost last April when the state went on daylight savings time.

## Unit Rated Tops At Aerial Photos

Company B, 95th Heavy Tank Battalion, was rated as "one of the finest" companies to complete the aerial photo course in map reading by instructor Sgt. Don Rada this week.

The course, the final of eight sessions in map reading offered by Division Faculty, ends with a practical problem involving the locating of six out of a possible 60 stakes from an aerial photograph.

In the average company, according to Sgt. Rada, 25 to 30% get perfect scores. Monday morning 55% of Baker 95th got perfect scores. Also, according to the sergeant, the average company rating for the course is 70%. Baker of the 95th scored 89%.

## Suggestions Save Army \$13 Million

Washington (AFPS) — Military and civilian personnel who took time out to submit suggestions to the Department of the Army on economy measures have saved the government almost \$13 million during fiscal year 1953.

## Wire School's Top Man

Graduation exercises for the last wire school class were held Friday afternoon in the 7th Quartermaster Battalion's recreation hall for 42 members of class 84.

The honor man, who received an engraved cigarette lighter, was Pvt. Eugene T. M. Scanlon, of Porterville, Calif.

Honor man of the radio class 52 which was graduated at the same time, was Pvt. Kenneth B. Pitcock, of Altus, Okla. He received a pen and pencil set.

## UNIFORM CHANGE

ODs will be the uniform of the day starting Nov. 1. Optional wearing of either cotton or wool uniforms from retreat to reveille on or off post will start Oct. 12 and end on the last day of the month.



SMASHED CAB—Cpl. Douglas L. Davis, Company D, 38th AIB was killed Wednesday evening when the truck he was driving overturned near Last Chance Gulch. The Corporal, whose skull was crushed, was pronounced DOA at hospital. (Signal Photo.)

## Driver Killed, Truck Demolished in Wreck

A 21-year-old Camp Roberts corporal was killed Wednesday evening when the 2½ ton truck he was driving overturned near Last Chance Gulch.

Corporal Douglas L. Davis, Company D, 38th Armored Infantry Battalion, was pronounced dead on arrival at the camp hospital after he was pulled from his demolished truck at the intersection of Range Road and the extension of J Street.

His skull was crushed as the big vehicle overturned on the curve, smashing the cab flat.

The Special Investigation section's report of the wreck stated the truck was traveling north on the road which extends from J Street to Range Road at the time of the accident.

The driver, the report stated, apparently was going too fast to make the curve and slammed on the brakes, laying 35 feet of heavy skid marks.

Witnesses of the accident rushed to the truck immediately and summoned medical aid from the hospital.

Medics arrived at the scene five minutes after the truck overturned, and Corporal Davis was taken to the hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

## Commissary Will Lock Up Tuesday

The commissary is going out of business after the doors are closed at 6:30 Tuesday, Sept. 29, Col. Leon J. Livingston, post quartermaster officer, announced this week.

Maj. C. B. Goodrich, commissary officer, said the store will be operated on normal schedule today, tomorrow, Saturday and Tuesday.

There will be no sales, he said. After closing Tuesday, leftover stock will be transferred to other stations.

However, on this score, Major Goodrich said he expects most of the commissary stock to be sold out in a last minute rush.

The schedule for the remaining days is: Today, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; tomorrow, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 9 to 12, and Tuesday, 10 to 6:30.

## Medal Awarded Korean Veteran

Corporal Thomas F. Larson, Division Faculty Tactics Committee instructor, was presented a commendation ribbon, with metal pendant last week for meritorious service in Korea.

The corporal, a resident of Provo, Utah, was cited for his service as company clerk.

"When elements of his company," the citation read, "were on patrol forward of the main line of resistance, he was always on hand to insure quick and correct reports of any casualties that may have been incurred from contact with the enemy."

"His extensive knowledge of administrative procedures resulted in the rapid and efficient disposition of all administrative problems with which he was confronted."

Corporal Larson is scheduled to be discharged next month.

## TB Drive Scheduled

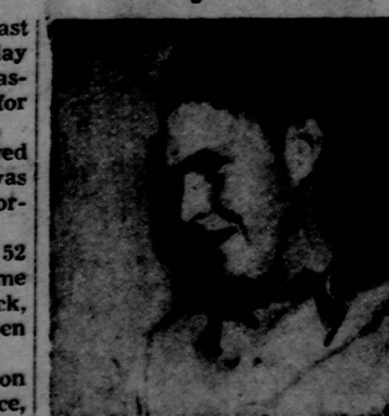
The 47th Annual Christmas Seal campaign to raise funds to fight tuberculosis will begin on post Wednesday.

Christmas seals will be placed on sale in all unit orderly rooms.

The Tuberculosis Foundation has requested that seals not be used until after Nov. 16, except for overseas mailing.



PVT. HEDRICKS



PVT. SCANLON

class by Capt. William U. Stopher, Leaders' Course S-3.

a total of 2,813 men have been trained in wire school. The last graduation of radio students will be on Friday, October 2.





Briefing session immediately prior to attack.



Infantry boarding tank for attack.



Infantry closes with enemy in actual assault.



Having reduced the position, reorganize to continue.

# ATTACK COURSE SHOWS INFANTRY ACTION "LEARN TODAY AND LIVE TOMORROW"



INFANTRY JOINS tanks and advances on enemy position under supporting artillery fire. This is the team in action. The sketches on this page were drawn at the attack course

by PFC Gene Vike of the TI&E art section. The photographs were taken by Cpl. Morrie Camhi, Signal photographer. The last attack course demonstration is set for Oct. 23.

Most people think of the infantry in terms of the weary foot soldier lugging a rifle.

But the infantry — Queen of Battle — is more than that. It has at its disposal all of the weapons and instruments of modern warfare.

On the attack course, Camp Roberts trainees are shown how the infantry operates.

Here is where the trainee observes and actually participates in the actions of small infantry units — supported by weapons available to the infantry — in an attack on a limited objective.

The future infantryman is shown the coordination of method of reorganization on the objective.

"The main idea," explains Lt. Davis Burnett, chief of the battle indoctrination committee, "is to impress the trainee as to the importance of teamwork, that is, the infantry-tank-artillery-air power team."

In order to "paint" the entire picture for the trainees, a run-

down of the triangular organization of the Army is made, starting with the squad, progressing to the regiment, and including all of the organic weapons. This is followed by a firepower demonstration, and the troops who are seated in stands at right angles to the action can safely observe the entire operation.

The trainees actually run this same problem in the afternoon, receiving overhead artillery fire and tank support to the objective.

Sabrejets from George Air Force base at Victorville, California, participate in the morning demonstration, dropping napalm fire bombs and 250-pounders, but they are not called upon by the tactical ground-to-air controller for the actual problem for safety reasons.

To the average trainee — the efficiency of the operators makes it all look easy. However, the attack course requires a great deal of effort and planning. As a matter of fact, Lt. Burnett probably works much harder in the preparation and coordination of the various

elements than he does in the actual presentation of the course — a fact not normally appreciated by anyone but experienced observers.

A veteran of World War II and Korea, Lt. Burnett leads a team of expert instructors. Chief among these is "the fixture on the course," SFC Reginald Colbert.

Corporals Ted Richmond and Wallace Morse share the demolition duties, setting charges and letting them fly at the precise moment.

In charge of firing the mortars is 2nd Lt. Grendon Gilkey, while Capt. Kenneth Meyer and Lt. George Griffin control the participation of the tanks. Controlling the artillery is Sgt. Sam Huffman.

These instructors brief the trainees and in the afternoon when the actual problem is run, they "guide" the men over the course.

The trainees begin by directing tank machine gun fire upon still targets.

Then a briefing upon the duties of a squad in security missions is given, and later the trainees learn how a squad operates in an attack.

At the briefing stations the future infantrymen draw their ammunition and are oriented by Cpl. Morse.

The Corporal uses a large drawing which shows the position of other participating squads and how the operation proceeds with tank and overhead artillery support.

With this final briefing under their belts the trainees file into the "Dust Bowl", appropriately named due to the large amounts of dust stirred up by tank movements.

The first squad goes through a large culvert, and at a designated signal forms a skirmish line and assaults the left flank of the hill.

Squad two, which is the base of fire and makes the initial contact with the enemy also moves up the draw to their attack positions.

The third squad breaks four tanks and makes the assault upon the hill.

When the tanks move out the overhead artillery begins firing. Halfway up the hill the tanks halt, the infantrymen dismount, form a skirmish line and squads one and two "tie in" with the whole platoon in the assault.

Having reduced the enemy position, the infantry reorganizes to continue the attack.



PLACING .30 CALIBER machine guns to support advancing infantry are, left to right, Sgt. Duane Bator, 2nd Lt. Donald Marcy, Cpl. Earl

Winders, 1st Lt. Davis Burnett, chief of the Battle Indoctrination committee, PFC Marvin Click and Sgt. Robert Pemberton.



FLAMETHROWER, manned by Cpl. Carl Brown advances on enemy bunker.



SET TO FIRE on enemy bunker are PFC Ulas Irvon, 75 mm. recoilless rifle gunner, and assistant gunner PFC Paul Wilson.



DIRECTING FIRE of 81 mm. mortar in support of infantry is M/Sgt. Kenneth Marsh, center. PFC James Littleton, right, is the gunner and PFC Albert Eberhart, left, is the assistant gunner.



HOLLYWOOD SQUAD demonstrates the basic infantry unit. Left to right: Cpl. Jack Trochko, PFC James B. Rhee, PFC Herbert Scott, Cpl.

Walter Collier, PFC Lawrence Helmsgren, Pvt. James Viall, PFC Austin Dolley, PFC William Mastworthy and PFC Ralph Humphrey.



In This Corner.....

By PVT. AL ERICKSON SPORTS EDITOR

THOSE CRAZY, MIXED UP SCORES

Of all those who made predictions on last week's opening football games, it has become apparent that those who went out on a limb and said this season will be one of the most unpredictable and topsy-turvy made the best one of all.

It all started Friday night, when tiny Mississippi Southern, a college of 1800 students, outfought and outplayed a powerful Alabama team, picked by Grantland Rice as the Nation's No. 1 team.

Eyebrows were raised at the big 25-19 upset, but most people, myself included, thought this upset was just a once-a-season surprise—that a team considered nothing more than a scrimmage opponent could stem the Crimson Tide.

But it was only an indication of things to come. Saturday the roof fell on the most sage predictions. Before the day was over no less than six major upsets had uprooted pre-season billings and the forecasters were looking for comforting words.

Baylor, a 6-point underdog, dumped California 25-0; Oregon overran Nebraska, 20-12; Louisiana State surged Texas, 20-7; Texas A. & M. edged Kentucky, 7-6; College of Pacific upset Stanford, 25-20, and Colorado nicked Washington, 21-20.

Sunday morning bromos took away some of the sting and dizziness. It is very probable, with the season just one week old, the predictors made several vows in forecasting games henceforth:

- 1. To peer into the crystal ball a little longer.
2. To never underestimate the little man.
3. To stop reading stories released by college drum-beaters about their teams.
4. To look for a new business if these topsy-turvy football scorers continue throughout the season.
5. If none of these work, to make the prediction that this year will be most unpredictable and topsy-turvy of them all.
6. To console themselves by saying "no one remembers these predictions, anyway."

HITS & MISSES

Cpl. Bob Wheeler, who has been with Special Services since October of last year and recently took over the position as athletic supervisor, will now do his recreational work at Fort Ord. The six-five forward and center with this year's Camp Roberts Raiders casaba team left last week and will be replaced by PFC Dick Yost. Wheeler is a former University of Idaho courtman, and saw a lot of service with Camp Roberts Sixth Army and Stockton Invitational champs. Good Luck Bob.

Baseball Standings

Table with columns for National League, American League, and individual team records (Brooklyn, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York, Cincinnati, Chicago, Pittsburgh).

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CAMP ROBERTS Parade Of Sports

Pigskin Parade

Major Upsets Spoil Football Forecasts

Upsets, five of them, were the rule of the day in last week's opening collegiate football games and this week the Pigskin Parade pollsters are scratching their heads and asking "what happen?" Pre-game favorites California, Alabama, Kentucky, Nebraska, and Texas didn't live up to their roles as the teams to beat and, as a result, football predictors suffered.

Public Information Office, 6100 ASU and the PARADE weathered the many upsets to emerge as the only units with better than a .500 record. These three units topped the field by picking six winners out of ten.

Bunched behind the top three with five correct guesses were CCB, Reserve Command, Division Faculty, 7th Quartermaster Bn.,

RESULTS table listing scores for various teams: Baylor 25, California 0; USC 29, Wash. St. 13; UCLA 41, Oregon State 0; Oregon 20, Nebraska 12; Maryland 20, Missouri 6; Miss. Southern 25, Alabama 19; LSU 20, Texas 7; Texas A&M 7, Kentucky 6; Georgia 32, Villanova 19; Duke 20, So. Carolina 7.

the Wacs and "The Hill." Special Services fell in the cellar by selecting four winners. As it turned out, the biggest stumbling blocks for the pollsters was Baylor's 25-0 upset over 6-point favorite California, Louisiana State's 20-7 shellacking of favored Texas, and tiny Mississippi Southern's 25-19 win over heavily favored Alabama.

The PARADE and the Wacs were the only two units to choose the underdog Baylor Bears, and no one, yes, no one, picked the LSU Tigers to upset the Longhorns. And no one except the Wacs predicted the week's biggest upset—the Alabama loss to the Mississippians.

Following right in line, the Oregon Ducks upset the experts with a decisive 20-12 win over the Nebraska Cornhuskers in a nationally televised game. Tabulations show that only two units, the Wacs and Reserve Command, picked the Ducks to win.



LEADING CONTENDERS for the American League's "King of Swat" are comparing bats. Gus Zernial (left) of the Philadelphia Athletics had 38 homers to 39 for Al Rosen of the Cleveland Indians including games played through Sept. 8.

Irish, Sooners Tangle In Saturday's Big One

The Fighting Irish from Notre Dame go to war with the powerful Oklahoma Sooners in one of Saturday's top collegiate games listed this week on the Pigskin Parade.

The Irish, who last year upset the Sooners with a 26-20 win, are packed this year with 23 returning lettermen.

Foremost of the returnees is All-American Johnny Lattner who did everything and well for the Irish in 1952. He will be at his same halfback spot this year, along with veteran backfield performers Joe Heap, at the other half, Neil Worden, sturdy fullback, and Ralph Guglielmi, versatile quarterback.

Much of Oklahoma's hopes for another good season rests on Buddy Leake, 190-pound, 6' 3" halfback who will take over the quarterback chores vacated by the graduated Ed Crowder. The big Sooner line will be led by tackle Roger Nelson and guard J. D. Roberts, both senior lettermen.

At Iowa City, Michigan State will make its 1953 debut against the Iowa Hawkeyes. Directing the Spartans in defense of their national title will be Tom Yewick, brilliant passer and outstanding field general.

Forrest Evashevski's Hawkeyes are loaded with 27 lettermen, notably 170-pound halfback Bob Stearnes who last year gained 241 yards in 96 tries and is a polished passer.

Here's the rundown on the other big games this week: UCLA - KANSAS - Fresh from a decisive 41-0 crushing of Oregon State, the Paul Cameron-led Bruins meet the Kansans in the first of an intersectional series in Los Angeles. Kansas, hurting from a 13-0 loss to TCU, looks to the play of John Knoeck, veteran fullback and All-Big Seven end Paul Leoni to spark the comeback try.

USC - MINNESOTA - The Trojans looked good in overcoming the Polouse jinx by downing USC, 29-13, and will play their first home game of the season when they clash with the Golden Gophers in an intersectional clash. The most awesome of the Gophers who will invade the Coliseum is Paul Giel, triple threat All-American halfback who last year gained 663 yards on the ground and completed 42 out of 100 passes for 645 yards.

MICHIGAN - WASHINGTON - Tailback Ted Kress, who last year averaged 4.6 yards on the ground and threw four TD aeriels, will spearhead the Michigan attack in

their opening game at Ann Arbor. The Huskies, still smarting from a 21-20 upset loss to Colorado, will gun for an upset of their own with the running of sophomore Mike Monroe and the quickly-improving passing game of Sandy Lederman, another soph. All-Coast end George Black will be one of Lederman's main targets.

OHIO STATE - INDIANA - Ranked as the team most likely to win the Big Ten title if they can get past Michigan State, the Buckeyes will field a strong team with plenty of experience. Biggest threat is John Borton, 198-pound quarterback who completed 58.6 per cent of his passes last year and tossed for 15 TDs. For the Hoosiers it will be a comeback year as they try to get higher than last year's cellar position.

ALABAMA - LSU - Humiliated by Mississippi Southern last week in the biggest upset this season, the Crimson Tide figures to come back strong as they adjust to the one-platoon system. LSU, spirited by a 20-7 upset win over Texas, will be led by quarterback Al Doggett and fullback Jerry Marchand, big guns in the Saturday victory.

FLORIDA - GEORGIA TECH - Rick Casares, six-two, 213-pound fullback, and Joe D'Agostino, 218-pound guard billed for All-American, will lead the 'Gators in the attempt to make up for last week's 20-16 loss to Rice. Tech, rated the top team in the Southeastern conference and one of the best in the nation, will ramble with Leon Hardeman, bone-crushing halfback, and Larry Morris, pile-driving fullback. Last week the Georgians won their 18th straight over outclassed Davidson, 53-0.

OREGON STATE - CALIFORNIA - Another match of first-game losers, the Beavers, slaughtered by UCLA, 41-0, make their second attempt in conference play. The Golden Bears, shaky in a 25-0 defeat at the hands of Baylor, look for the improving field general-ship of quarterback Paul Larson to take their conference opener.

Real Breaking Curve - Ft. Slocum, N. Y. (AFPS)—Lt. Douglas L. Yates, Post Commissary officer, had a one-hit ball game going until he put too much into a curve pitch against a Ft. Wadsworth batsman. He not only threw his arm out of the shoulder socket but broke two bones as well in the whip-like motion. His relief pitcher went on to win 3-0 however.

Deer Hunters Bag 84 in Full Season At Hunter-Liggett

The 37-day deer season at Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation ended September 13 with a total kill of 84 deer and no hunters.

Reports from Captain William Bear, Headquarters, Hunter-Liggett, show that 264 officers and 210 enlisted men who were issued permits from August 8, the opening date, reported no injuries or accidents.

According to the Post Safety office, where all accidents on Post and the Reservation are reported, this record compares favorably to that of last year's in which a Camp Roberts sergeant was accidentally killed and a number of injuries reported.

Largest deer bagged in the season was a 135-pound (dressed) buck killed by Captain Thomas Carter, Intelligence Training Officer, G-2. Capt. Carter bagged the 5-pointer on September 3.

Because of the training activities at the beginning of the season, only ten permits per day were issued to hunters, Capt. Bear revealed. Toward the end of the season, when Reserve and National Guard training slackened off, approximately 20 to 25 permits were issued each day.

Hunting regulations this year permitted a bag of one deer per hunter, forked horns or better. All hunters were required to obtain a permit from Hunter-Liggett Headquarters, in addition to the state-required deer-tags and a California State license.

From King City, Monterey County Game Warden Warren Smith reports that deer hunting in the rest of the county was a little better than last year.

When California's inland and north coastal deer hunting season began for a 30-day run of Saturday, September 19, hunters found

the bucks in better than average condition, a general increase in deer numbers and fire hazards high in all areas.

The annual advance round-up of opening week-end hunting prospects made by wardens of the California Department of Fish and Game lists a generally mild winter as one of the reasons for the excellent conditions of this year's herds. Except for scattered instances, deer numbers are slightly higher than last year.

Hilltoppers Take Semi-Pro Title - Wichita, Kans. (AFPS)—The Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., Hilltoppers crushed the home town Wichita Boeing Bombers 7-1 for a clean sweep of seven games in the 19th National Baseball Congress tournament and earned a world's semi-pro championship.

Right hander Bill Black ex-Detroit Tiger rookie, turned in his third win of the tournament in spacing 10 hits against the Bombers as his Army mates pounded out six runs on four hits and a walk in the third inning.

The Hilltoppers twice turned back the defending championship team, Military District of Washington Colonials, in the two-week long double-elimination tournament: first 8-1 in early rounds and again 5-3 in a semi-final game.

Football, which Dizzy Dean termed "unnecessary roughness," is back on the scene. And it promised to be one of the dizziest seasons in a dozen years, even before it started last week.

The Football Rules Committee has tossed away the two-platoon much to the delight of the fans who now hope to be untroubled by the mob scene of changing offensive and defensive teams but to the unhappiness of many machine-building coaches.

Coaches like Frank Leahy of Notre Dame are lucky, indeed, to have such a fellow as Johnny Lattner who can play both ways as well as Charlie Caldwell of Princeton with his Homer Smith. But on the other side is Biggie Munn at Michigan State who has carefully built over the years a two component system of offensive horsemen with defensive blocks of granite.

The small colleges, unhappy in their competition with the giants, legislated out the free substitution rule, once devised to aid their inadequate manpower resources. The one platoon rule, another step in that direction, has been under attack by representatives of small schools as a phony cure to their ailments.

Navy's all-time great, John (Duke) Brown Jr., will be one of 16 former players throughout the nation this fall to be honored by the Rutgers University Football "Hall of Fame." He will receive a special award at the Navy Dartmouth game at Annapolis, Oct. 16, a game set aside to honor Navy's All-American players.

If Ted Kluszewski wins the NL home run title this fall, he'll be the first Cincinnati player to do so since Fred Green in 1905. Odwell had nine homers that year... Pittsburgh Pirates twin infielders, Eddie and Johnny O'Brien, were due to report for Army induction Sept. 10... The Baltimore Colts lost their top quarterback, Bobby Williams. He reported to Navy Aug. 26... Returning to Boston College this month is Sam Pien, Boston's 1950 full back, from Cherry Point Marine Air Station, N. C.

Sales manager Spencer Heany told his Philadelphia grocery company bought up a block of 40,000 tickets for the Sept. 21 Georgia-Villanova game to give off certain days a \$2.00 reserved seat with every \$10 sale. It is called the biggest one-shot deal in college football history.

Army Lt. Jim Bradford finished third behind Doug Hepburn (first, Canada's one-man team, and John Davis, U. S. Olympic champ (second), in international weight-lifting in Stockholm. Hepburn set a world's record of 360 pounds in the press event.

U. S. Courts Victory - Tony Trabert's brilliant service and all around finesse on Forest Hills' well-manicured center court in the national grass court tournament has given the tennis faithful a new outlook on America's chances of bringing the Davis Cup back from Australia where it has rested since 1950.

Trabert blasted Australia's youthful prodigy Lewis Head and Wimbledon champion Vic Seixas off the courts on successive afternoons without losing a set.

After accepting the national trophy, he said "Last year I was on an aircraft carrier in the Mediterranean and reading about the tournament in the papers... it seemed like a dream that I would be winning it this year." He has been out of the Navy less than three months.

The Davis Cup has been a turnover for world politics. The last time it was won by Australia in 1924, start of WWI, and again in 1926, year of the Korean War. America won it back in 1928 and 1934, immediately after the war-time interruption. According to historical trends we are due for a winning spree at Melbourne, Australia this December. (AFPS).

Fort Belvoir Nine Beats Ft. Lee, 5-2, To Take All-Army

Fort Belvoir, Va., of the Military District of Washington, won the All-Army baseball crown by outlasting Fort Lee, Va., 5-2, in the championship game at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

By virtue of its victory, the Belvoir Engineers represented the Army in the Inter-service tournament hosted by the Quantico, Va., Marines. The Engineers lost their opening round game to the Marines, 6-1.

The championship All-Army game, played September 12, went eleven innings before the Engineers laid claim to the title with a three-run outburst.

In the decisive eleventh, the winners connected for four hits and chased across three runs off Traveller hurler Pfc. Jack Heinen, of Cleveland, Pa. Prior to the eleventh, Heinen had held the Belvoirs to four hits, surrendering single runs in the fourth and fifth.

Fort Belvoir righthander Sgt. Henry McLaughlin of Alexander, Va., set the Travelers back with but four hits, blanking them after a two-run second inning.

Fort Lee, Second Army champs, reached the finals via an 11-8 semi-final victory over the Fort Jackson, S. C., Third Army champs. The exciting tilt went 12 innings before the Travelers iced the game and the title go.

Fort Ord, Sixth Army winner, was eliminated in the tournament.

Service Stars Bull Black Kora advertisement: THE RIGHT-HANDER PITCHED THE FT. LEONARD WOOD, MO., HILLTOPPERS TO THE NATIONAL SEMI-PRO TITLE AT THE WICHITA, KANSAS TOURNEY IN AUGUST WITH THREE OF THEIR SEVEN VICTORIES. PREVIOUSLY SAW SERVICE WITH THE DETROIT TIGERS!

Upset Over Upsets the Grid Forecasters Cautiously Give it Another Try

Grid forecast table with columns for Game, CCB, Rescom, Div Pac, 7th QM, 6100 ASU, Spec. Serv., PIO, Parade, Wacs, and The Hill, listing various college matchups.



# Tap Dancing Sergeant Victor On Television 'Talent Patrol'

Tap dancing his way to victory, SFC Ray Hollingsworth beat three other Camp Roberts contestants on television's "Talent Patrol" last week in New York City. He did an interpretative dance to the tune of "Birth of the Blues." The scene for his act was an Army Service club with personnel seated around tables. The sergeant ended his routine by tap dancing on the top of a desk.



### TODAY

Theater 1 — "Back to God's Country" in Technicolor with Rock Hudson and a newcomer named Marcia Henderson.

The preview furnished by the Army and Air Force Motion Picture Service says "Some went for the love of adventure, others were driven by greed for gold. All contributed to the rough and rugged days of the Alaskan gold rush in 1898."

Theater 2 — "The Big Heat" featuring Glenn Ford and luscious Gloria Grahame, who scored a big hit in "The Greatest Show on Earth."

Theater 3 — "Royal African Rifles" with Veronica Hurst, of the English cinema, and Louis Hayward.

### FRIDAY

Theater 1 — Ava Gardner and Clark Gable make quite a team in the latest movie about Africa called "Mogambo."

Hunting in Africa is filled with enough adventure and unexpected events without the added problems of a show girl joining the hunting party. In Technicolor.

Theater 2 — Glenn Ford and Gloria Grahame in "The Big Heat."

Theater 3 — Barbara Payton stars in "The Great Jesse James Raid" along with Tom Neal and Willard Parker.

### SATURDAY

Theater 1 — Special Services stage show at 1830 and 2030 hours. No movies.

Theater 2 — "Back to God's Country" stars Rock Hudson and Marcia Henderson.

Theater 3 — "The Big Heat" is on with Glenn Ford and Gloria Grahame.

### SUNDAY

Theater 1 — If you missed "The Lusty Men" the first time around, this is your chance. Robert Mitchum, Susan Hayward and Arthur Kennedy star.

Theater 2 — "Mogambo" with Ava Gardner and Clark Gable.

### MONDAY

Theater 1 — Michael Wilding stars with Margaret Lockwood in a melodrama from Republic labeled "Trent's Last Case."

Philip Trent, the famous E. C. Bentley detective character, returns to films to solve the mystery surrounding the strange death of a half-mad Chicago financier.

The short subjects include a Variety View "Bollywood Bonanza" and Herman and Katnip in a cartoon "Drinks on the Mouse."

Theater 2 — Ava Gardner and Clark Gable in "Mogambo."

### TUESDAY

Theater 1 — Gary Cooper has a tough time wildcating for oil in Mexico in "Blowing Wild." He bucks the competition of Anthony Quinn with one hand and fights off bandit raids with the other.

Fermees include Barbara Stanwyck and Ruth Roman.

Companion shorts are Popeye in "The Stupidest Cat" and "News of the Day."

Theater 2 — A revival of "The Lusty Men" with Robert Mitchum, Susan Hayward and Arthur Kennedy.

### WEDNESDAY

Theater 1 — "Blowing Wild" with Gary Cooper, Anthony Quinn, Barbara Stanwyck and Ruth Roman.

Theater 2 — Michael Wilding and Margaret Lockwood are the stars of "Trent's Last Case."

**THEATER HOURS:** Weekday movies start at 1900 and 2100 hours at Theater 1. Saturdays, Sundays and holiday films begin at 1300 hours at Theaters 2 and 3. Theater 1 opens at 1300 hours on Sundays—no films on Saturdays. Weekday films at Theater 2 start at 1830 and 2030 hours.

### Theater 3 Closes

Theater 3 in the Division Trains area will close at the conclusion of the last performance on Saturday, September 26, according to Cpl. Ray Gimbal, post theater supervisor.

### ANSWERS TO PHASED QUESTIONS

- Madame Vijay Lakshmi Pandit, sister of Prime Minister Nehru of India.
- \$100 for less than 60 days of service, \$200 for more than 60 days of service, and \$300 for more than 90 days of service and service overseas.
- Lt. Col. Joseph A. Shumaker, former chief of facility.
- Major Wayne F. Dwyer, who had been the assistant chief of facility at Roberts.
- Capt. Masaji G. Uraha, formerly an intelligence officer, G-3.

When the applause meter indicated that the sergeant was the winner, Arlene Frances, the program's mistress of ceremonies announced the prize—a 24-hour all-expense paid tour of New York, escorted by the noted stage and screen actor Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Sgt. Hollingsworth visited numerous night spots and restaurants and met Frank Sinatra, Eddie Fisher, Jack Dempsey and Miss America of 1953.

"I was really surprised when I won," remarks the Camp Roberts soldier, who is scheduled for discharge in November. "I just tried mighty hard." Plans for the future are not too definite, but SFC Hollingsworth will "continue hoofing somewhere," he says.

The others from Camp Roberts who appeared on the show include Pvt. Ed Trach, Pvt. Joe Long and PFC John Cowan.

First to appear was Pvt. Trach who sang a stirring rendition of "Siboney." The backdrop was a typical Spanish scene complete with high walls and palm trees.

An authentic scene of New York's 10th Avenue formed the background for the roller-skating act of Pvt. Long. The scene showed stores, apartment buildings with clothes on the line and a subway entrance. He danced to the music of "Slaughter on 10th Avenue."

Seated at the piano Pvt. Cowan played one of Rachmaninoff's most famous musical pieces, as the final performer.

Second Lieutenant Ramon H. Saunders, entertainment officer, and PFC Earl Preston, singer, also made the trip east.



WHAT A SITUATION — M/Sgt. Floyd M. Underwood, Camp Roberts' Soldier of the Year, thoroughly enjoys himself as he meets popular singer Rosemary Clooney, left, and actress Marjorie Miller, right, of Paramount Pictures. The sergeant spent three days in Hollywood.

## Two Stage Shows Highlight Post Entertainment

Staying on post last weekend proved to be entertaining for those who witnessed either of the two shows presented on the stage of Theater 1.

Sunday's "Operation Showtime" was a touring Sixth Army show composed of professional civilian talent. Television comic Joby Baker led off the program with his imitation of fellow funnyman Jerry Lewis.

Master of ceremonies who helped make the show a success was Larry Stewart. Comedy dance routines were the forte of Placart and Greenwell.

Young ladies in the cast were baton twirler Lila Hill, dancer Diane Marlowe and singer Jeanne Moorehead. Mary Anne Edwards, winner of the Miss TV-ness beauty contest, appeared in several skits with other personnel of the touring show.

"Early Autumn," the Saturday stage venture, featured two top notch acts, banjo player Freddie Morgan and tap artist Wanda Brown.

Morgan, a veteran of Spike Jones' musical varieties, strummed his banjo for a half-hour and was called back for several encores. Two of his most popular tunes were "Tiger Rag" and "St. Louis Blues."

With Morgan's assistance on the banjo, members of the audience sang a number of old-time favorites.

Miss Brown, who recently appeared at The Sands hotel in Las Vegas, tap danced in an unusual evening dress made of sequins. For her encore, she appeared in an abbreviated outfit, also made of sequins.

Other members of the cast were Don Marlowe, master of ceremonies, who in his younger days was a member of the "Our Gang" comedy series, and two beautiful singers, Barbara Warden and blonde Bobby.

### Service Club 1

- Thursday, September 24 2000 Hrs. — Bingo.
- Friday, September 25 1900 Hrs. — Crafts.
- Saturday, September 26 2000 Hrs. — Quiz Show.
- Sunday, September 27 1000 Hrs. — Coffee Hour. 2000 Hrs. — Talent Contest.
- Monday, September 28 1900 Hrs. — Crafts.
- Tuesday, September 29 1930 Hrs. — Ping Pong and Pool Tournaments.
- Wednesday, September 30 1900 Hrs. — Crafts. 2000 Hrs. — Cards and Refreshments.

## This Soldier Can Prove His Stories About Stars

"So then Marilyn Monroe takes off her jacket and slips her arm around my waist..."

"We were sitting in this darkened projection room, see, and Debbie Reynolds squeezed my arm and said..."

Now to anyone but Sgt. Floyd M. Underwood you would probably say, "Oh, come off it, bud, what are you trying to give me?"

But this guy is telling the truth. And he's got pictures to prove it.

After the military honors that went with being named "Soldier of the Year" at Camp Roberts, Sgt. Underwood was invited to Hollywood as a guest of the motion picture industry.

He visited MGM studios with Debbie Reynolds as his hostess and Dore Scharly, MGM production chief, as his host. While there he saw and posed for photographs with June Allyson, Barbara Stanwyck, Greer Garson and Ann Blyth and lunched with the stars at the studio commissary.

After a private showing of "Take The High Ground," MGM's new picture about a training post like Camp Roberts, Sgt. Underwood escorted Sue Harris, Miss New Jersey, to Ciro's for dinner

and dancing. At 20th Century Fox, Marilyn Monroe and Robert Mitchum took time off from "River of No Return" to pose for pictures and congratulate the sergeant.

With Marjorie Miller as hostess and Walter Selzer as host, he then toured Paramount studios and saw the scenes of Hal Wallis' new 3-D picture, "Cease Fire," taken in Korea in the same area where Sgt. Underwood had won his Silver Star for valor.

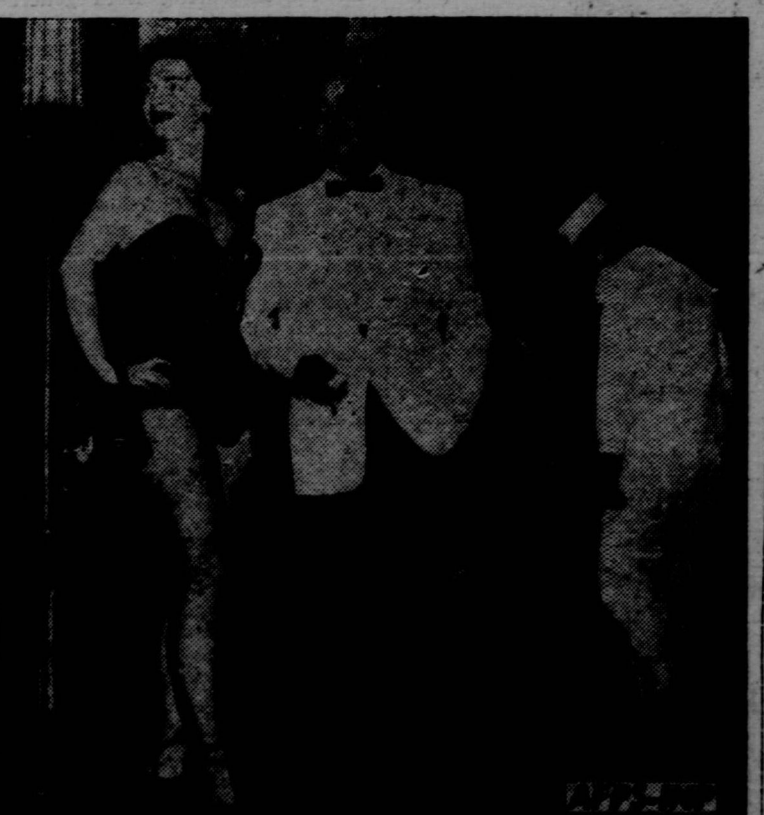
He also saw "White Christmas" in production and posed for pictures with Rosemary Clooney and Vera Ellen.

That evening the sergeant and his date had dinner and danced at the famous Palladium.

In between his studio tours, the sergeant appeared on the radio shows of Fred Forgette and Carroll Alcott and was interviewed by Betty White on Tiny Renier's television show.

On leaving Hollywood for Camp Roberts, all that Sgt. Underwood could say was "They'll never believe this back in Detroit."

But they will, Sergeant, they will. Just show them that picture of you and Marilyn Monroe.



SEEING IS BELIEVING. Latest fashion trends show the male gam in competition with milady's for comfort and attention. Miss Jackie Bolona, New York, and her escort, Bernard Kotson, Charlottesville, N. C., attending the sixth annual Mom's Formal Convention in Philadelphia got the treatment from an apparently puzzled caller.

## Parade, Concert In Atascadero

Atascadero, a community some 25 miles south of the post on highway 101, celebrates its 40th anniversary Saturday with a parade of old-time automobiles, a concert by the 7th Armored Division band and other activities.

Football-wise this weekend there's the UCLA versus Kansas game tomorrow night in the Los Angeles Coliseum. Saturday afternoon in the same spot, USC plays Minnesota.

Other Saturday games: Stanford versus Oregon at Palo Alto and the College of Pacific against Washington State (night) in Stockton, Calif.

Events north of the post: San Francisco: Art festival in Union square and a home show at the Civic auditorium.

Watsonville: Annual Santa Cruz county fair and horse show.

South of Camp Roberts: Pasadena: Outdoor art fair and the New York state picnic, the latter at Sycamore grove on Saturday.

Pomona: Annual Los Angeles county fair.

### San Miguel Center

- Thursday, September 24, through Sunday, September 27 1400-2200 Hrs. — Open.
- Monday, September 28 and Tuesday, September 29 Closed.
- Wednesday, September 30 1400-2200 Hrs. — Open.
- 0900 Hrs. — Art Class in Mission Patio.
- 1400 Hrs. — Knitting Class.

### Paso Robles USO

- Thursday, September 24 0900-2300 Hrs. — Open.
- Friday, September 25 1900 Hrs. — Sports Night.
- Saturday, September 26 1100 Hrs. — Ye Olde Snack Bar Opens.
- Sunday, September 27 1000 Hrs. — Coffee and Donuts. 1700 Hrs. — Refreshments. 2000 Hrs. — Feature Movie.
- Monday, September 28 Closed.
- Tuesday, September 29 Open.
- Wednesday, September 30 2000 Hrs. — Film.

### Officers Club

- Thursday, September 24 Open.
- Friday, September 25 Open.
- Saturday, September 26 Dance to Music Masters.
- Sunday, September 27 1730-1900 Hrs. — Buffet Supper.
- Monday, September 28 Open.
- Tuesday, September 29 Dance to the Rhythm Kings.
- Wednesday, September 30 2000 Hrs. — Bingo. Door Prize. Jackpot.

# Roberts Recognizes Need For Religion in Army Life

The aim of religion in the Army is to maintain individual pride and responsibility to God and fellow men.

Because of the importance of religious activities in the life of the soldier, Camp Roberts maintained nine chapels in each training command, the East Garrison and the hospital.

Today, because of the phaseout program there are now five chapels in operation in the hospital, Combat Command A, 6100 Area Service Unit, Reserve Command, and Division Trains areas.

At these chapels are regularly offered Roman Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, Lutheran, Pentecostal, Latter Day Saints, and Christian Science services.

They are conducted by the camp's eight chaplains, Majors Robert E. Klewin, Didrik B. Mydland, Everett E. Peterson, Mark H. Penoyer and Capt. Orville A. Lorenz, Protestant; Major Woodrow L. Elias and Capt. Gerald F. Clune, Roman Catholic; and Col. Henry Tavel, post and division chaplain, Jewish.

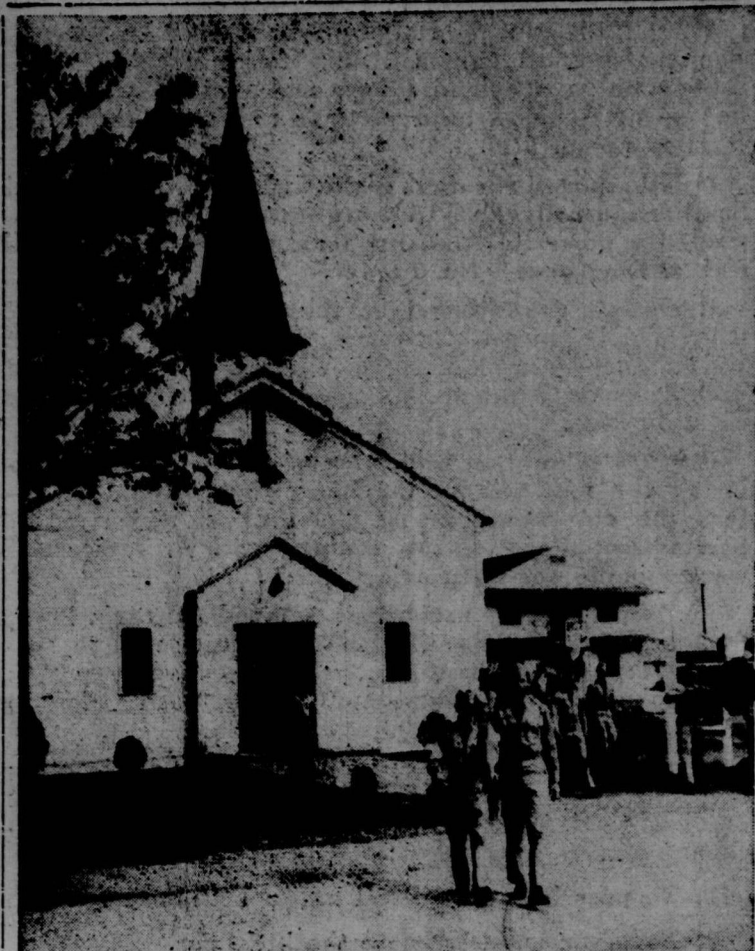
Christian Science services are conducted by Mr. Guy Clark, of Atascadero.

At Chapel 6, known as the post chapel, located at the northwest corner of the parade ground, Catholic, Protestant and Lutheran services are held on Sunday mornings, one following almost immediately after the other.

In a matter of minutes the change can be made at this chapel from Protestant to Catholic services. It simply involves the replacing of religious articles, says PFC Mike Flores, chaplain's assistant.

Besides the religious services, there are numerous other activities.

The Latter Day Saints choir



POST CHAPEL located on the northwest corner of the parade ground is a busy place on Sunday mornings. Between 0900 and 1200 hours Catholic, Protestant and Lutheran services are conducted. Christian Science, Jewish, Pentecostal and Latter Day Saints services are held in the post's four other chapels.

meets on Sundays at 1400 hours and the LDS study group holds a meeting each Wednesday at 1930 hours, both in Chapel 1.

In addition to the Jewish services on Friday evenings there is a discussion group each Tuesday in Chapel 3 at 1930 hours.

The Protestant choir meets on Thursdays at 1900 hours and the Catholic choir practices on Wednesdays at the same hour, both in Chapel 2.

There are also two Protestant Sunday school classes at Chapel 3, one for children and the other for adults of all ages. The children's class makes much use of visual aids.

One of the most familiar phrases in the Army is "Go see the chaplain." For an important role of the chaplain is helping men with personal problems.

There is a Protestant chaplain available every evening from 1900 to 2100 hours in Chapel 6 and on Saturdays and Sundays from 1300 to 2100 hours in the same chapel.

The two Roman Catholic chaplains can be consulted at Chapel 2 every evening except Friday or Saturday at Chapel 2 and on Mondays and Thursdays at Chapel 6 from 1900 to 2100 hours.

Colonel Tavel is available after each Jewish service until 2230 hours and other evenings by appointment. Phone extension 19 or 452.

According to the colonel, chapels in the various regiments will close as the regiments phaseout. However, services will be conducted in Chapel 3 until the camp's closeout date.

### CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

## Sundays Are Not Enough

By Captain Gerald F. Clune

Religion is life—life in, with and for God. Religion is the vital bond which cements the relationship of man, as the creature, to God, the Creator.

Only a fool would go through life walking backward, and so only a fool would live with his back toward God and his face toward the nothingness whence he came. "The fool hath said in his heart: There is no God" (Ps 13:11).

Religion incites man to a sense of intelligent and conscious responsibility toward God and the things of God, and to his duties toward his neighbor.

It is a plain contradiction to maintain that a man can be a true practitioner of religion by engaging solely in an one-hour formality of religious worship on Sundays. Can anyone be called a practitioner of medicine merely because he attends an occasional medical convention?

Since religion in its full sense demands that one's entire life be led with an eye of responsibility toward God, it is a matter of doing and living. Religion must be deliberately and consciously operative always and in all things, on weekdays as well as Sundays. Religion means vital and continuous contact with God; the Christian religion means contact with God through Christ. This is the vocation of every Christian, every follower of Christ.

Allegiance to Christ commits men to a wholly righteous life. A life dominated by the intelligent convictions or principles of the moral laws set forth in the Gospel. Loyalty to Christ must be asserted at all times, in all places, in all things. The religion outlined by Christ was meant to permeate every phase of life and in all activities of all men, private and public, domestic, social, civil, political, educational and economic.

Since we are made to the very image and likeness of Almighty God, particularly in our possession of an human intellect and free will, religion is a necessary part of our being. God commands it. Religion is also necessary because it shows me how to live my life on earth in such a way that I may use it to get to heaven. The lack of religion is the cause of unhappiness in this world and also in the life to come. For our own happiness and that of those near and dear to us, religion is the most necessary. Like the intelligent beings we are—we must "work at it."

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PROTESTANT		ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES	
Sunday	0800	Sunday	0800
Monday	0800	Monday	0800
Tuesday	0800	Tuesday	0800
Wednesday	0800	Wednesday	0800
Thursday	0800	Thursday	0800
Friday	0800	Friday	0800
Saturday	0800	Saturday	0800
WEEK DAY		WEEK DAY	
Monday	0800	Monday	0800
Tuesday	0800	Tuesday	0800
Wednesday	0800	Wednesday	0800
Thursday	0800	Thursday	0800
Friday	0800	Friday	0800
Saturday	0800	Saturday	0800
SUNDAY		SUNDAY	
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