

# FOGGIA OCCUPATOR

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## 15 Wives To Arrive From The States

Fifteen wives of soldiers in the Foggia area will arrive in Naples harbor aboard the USS Vulcania, it was announced this week. Officers whose wives have made the ocean crossing have been notified and will greet their wives in Naples tomorrow, Monday, May 20th. For several, it will be their first meeting in more than two years.

Transportation will be provided the group and if no change in plan occurs they will arrive in Foggia Monday night. Quarters have already been arranged for most of the family units and they will be moved in immediately upon arrival. Three couples whose quarters are not yet ready will be temporarily quartered at the Sarti Hotel.

In this first group are fifteen wives of the twenty-one who will be here eventually. They are: Mrs. Mabel Martin, Nevile R Cole, Delora M. Cotters, Rhea J. Cruce, Faye M. Grote, Betty L. McCasland, Rose M. Morss, Dorothy M. Palmer, Vera A. Sadler, Dorothy M. Witok, Katherine Worrall and son, Jacqueline C. Hanket, Nancy B. Lott, and Rosemary Wirries.

## 55 Wives Leave For America

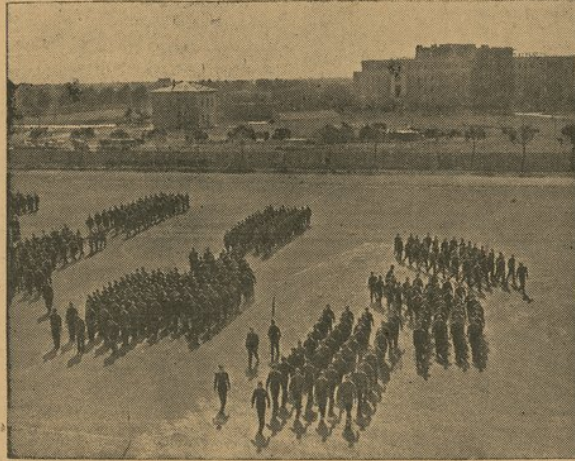
In the fifth shipment of dependents to leave here since February, fifty-five wives and children of American soldiers in the Foggia Bari area will leave for the Naples Staging Area on May 17th, according to Miss Helen Andren, ARC Family Service Director. From Naples, meeting the ship Vulcania that is bringing American wives to Italy, the Italian wives are scheduled to sail for America on May 28th.

The May 17th shipment will make a total of 280 dependents of Americans in the Foggia-Bari area who have left since the inception of the transit system.

### LOST

If you have seen Luigi Sorranno, 12 years old, about four feet six inches, 65 pounds, wearing a white shirt, sport jacket, and maroon shorts, please contact I & E office. Luigi was last seen about eight days ago when he told schoolmates that he was going to Naples with American soldiers.

## LOOKING SHARP



FAAB Units massing for inspection at the first regular Saturday morning review in the Foggia Stadium. In the background can be seen the 55th Station Hospital

## Special Service Clarifies New Movies Policy

May 13 - Additional information on the new regulations governing the showing of motion pictures at the Flagella Theater was released today by Lt. Loren Dickenson, Special Services Officer.

Tickets for the Flagella will be sold at the Post Exchange, FAAB Special Services office, and at the Flagella Theater. Tickets will be sold in blocks of four at 135 lire per block. The first showing requiring tickets will be Monday, May 20th.

### Who Can Attend

Attendance eligibility was also clarified. Under the new regulations the following classifications of personnel can attend movies: (1) U.S. military personnel and their dependents, (2) Allied military personnel and civilian personnel in uniform, (3) U.S. citizens irrespective of uniform status who represent government agencies. These will be asked to produce identification upon entering the theater.

The following persons will not be allowed to attend movies: (1) Allied military personnel not in uniform, (2) those not in categories listed in the above paragraph.

### No Smoking

In addition, a 'No Smoking' policy will be rigidly enforced in the Flagella, Lt. Dickenson stated.

The money which is obtained from the purchase of tickets is transmitted to the Central Welfare Fund of MTOUSA and is

used to buy new 35 mm. films to be shown in movie houses throughout the theater, and also to buy 16mm. pictures which are shown free at places more than three miles from 35mm. showings

## Lyric Opera Company Coming Here

For the first time since December, the Lyric Opera Company which has appeared in the world famous San Carlo Opera House in Naples will come to Foggia on May 25 to present a series of operas for the Foggia troops and civilians. A free performance of "Madame Butterfly" will be presented for Allied troops on Saturday evening, May 25, featuring Elisa Capolino, soprano, and tenor Ettore Tonno.

Other operas which will be given for the civilian population and FAAB employees and families on Saturday afternoon, May, and Sunday afternoon and evening, May 26, are "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni, "I Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo, and Verdi's "Il Trovatore".

FAAB employees will receive a reduced rate of admission.

## CID Catches Powdered Egg Thieves

Four men who were responsible for the theft of thousands of pounds of UNRRA eggs last January are in police custody today including 'pivot-man' Salvatore Dicandi who has confessed and implicated his accomplices, agent Gilbert A Zitterbart of the Criminal Investigations Division in Foggia revealed this week. Although the egg powder had been recovered in January soon after the theft until recently the criminals themselves were free.

Very shortly after the recovery of the dehydrated eggs, eleven men were arrested and questioning revealed that one of them, Salvatore Dicandi, was key man in the robbery Long known to have participated in many varieties of black market crime, Dicandi was taken to CID Headquarters for further questioning. Before action was taken however, Dicandi escaped, running out of the headquarters with a large bundle of doughnuts. He subsequently engaged in gang crime and had many gun battles with Carabinieri. In one of the recent gunfights, he gave himself up, appealing to the police to give him medical aid because of a badly infected arm.

His confession led to the confession of his confederates who had been denying all charges since Dicandi had made his escape. The men will be sent to Lucera pending trial.

## No Mileage Check No Trip Ticket

FAAB, May 15 - No trip tickets will be issued to drivers of this command who fail to fill in completely their old trip ticket, according to an announcement made by the Transportation Officer. The new regulation becomes effective immediately. In the future it will be mandatory for the driver to record the speedometer reading the first thing in the morning, and to list each individual trip they make during the day. Failure to comply with this will make it necessary for the Dispatcher to refuse the driver a new trip ticket.



# LOCAL ITEMS

## Life In A Print Shop

Signor Luigi Cappetta, the printer who puts out the *Foggia Occupator*, is a patient man. Few people in Foggia would put up with the worries he does.

Most of Signor Cappetta's troubles stem from the fact that he understands no more English than Hello, OK, and Impossible (pronounced phonetically). Aside from that, he lays all the blame for his hardships on the five Americans who write and edit the *Occupator*. All week they worry him.

### Late News Blues

Monday, Signor Cappetta insists, two pages of copy should be available for the following issue. It is a legitimate demand, he says passionately, for every letter of the eight weekly pages is set by hand, and that takes a long time for four type setters. But copy is never in on Monday (the Americans say something about "late news") and he starts feeling bad early in the week.

Tuesday and Wednesday, when he gets his first pages of copy, he must remember, among other things, many other things, all the reasons why not to use that beautiful curlicue type for headlines. Italians love curlicue type, Signor Cappetta claims they cannot read it. He slips some in every so often anyhow. Wednesday, too, he asks for the half-tones (zinc plates of photographs, made in Bari from the original prints), but the Americans tell him "late news", and he has to wait longer. Oh, the work will pile up by Saturday, thinks Signor Cappetta, and he feels worse.

Thursday, as Signor Cappetta's luck goes, there is a riot or a baseball game — neither of which he objects to happening earlier in the week, but which now means that more pictures have to go to Bari and Signor Cappetta has to wait again for half-tones (Last week, he learned, some one in FAAB showed up on Thursday with better pictures of Saturday's parade than the *Occupator* men took with all their expensive equipment. And again pictures went late to Bari). Late news, baaah!, Signor Cappetta, in Italian.

### Typographical Turmoil

Friday the battle starts. Four pages should be on the presses, but no: the Americans spotted that weird type on page two, and then they objected to forty such errors as "baseball" or "sotry" after they had corrected them once. Late Friday night four inside pages finally are printed, but Signor Cappetta can see Saturday in his dreams already.

Saturday the five Americans come rushing in at all hours with late news stories, and somebody is still pestering him to turn over the "W" in "Way 19, 1946". In

the excitement the halftones crack off of their wooden bases. At 1700 hours the Americans are still changing baseball pitchers' names, and at 2200 hours, with tears in his eyes, Signor Cappetta quits.

He is sorry, it is night, he has a wife, he has other things to do too, and he must be out of his shop before church time Sunday morning — and the buxom little girl on the printing presses points out, her fiance is waiting for her outside the shop. But the Americans press a cigarette into Signor Cappetta's mouth and a can of beer into his hand — all they ask is that he change Major Bird to Major Berg — and he can print the paper.

Signor Cappetta prints it — he always does — but he tells himself softly, in Italian, that he is a patient man.

A new pier is being constructed at the Siponto Beach Club that will eventually harbor a launch. This we learned from Pfc. Herbert Van Winkelin whom we spied there one day working with a dozen PWs.

"We're pulling salvageable pipes out of an old dock that the Germans used in this rest area," Winkelin explained, "We started by using a six by six wrench, but it snapped right off. Now we have a derrick built on a raft. There's lots of old runway matting that we're going to use. It'll be pretty sharp."

Yes, a launch will be here eventually, we learned from Lt. Warren Blessing. But the difficulty is getting personnel to sail and navigate it here. Air Corps navigator? Lt. Blessing didn't think so.

"These navigators may know what they're doing upstairs," he said, "but on the sea we're not taking any chances".

## Viva, Viva, Viva

It was after midnight when we got to Via Matteotti. We would have been asleep at this hour if we had only learned by now that when she says 'No' it is no, but being what we are, we operated on the Rotarian theory of trying a gain if you don't succeed the first one hundred times. Anyway we were in an anti-social mood when we saw this man leaning against the wall. He was too old for that and, well, we were irritated with a sister civilian of his so we were going up to tell him that we don't do those things in America.

He jumped when we walked up and spoke to him, and got some paint on his shirt. We asked in our Foggia dialect what he was painting on the wall.

"Viva la Repubblica" he whispered turning around as he finished speaking.

"Perchè?"

"Perchè? Perchè, I believe that it is necessary that we have a republic in Italy. The king he is 'no buono'. Viva la Repubblica!"

"But the king has abdicated. His son has taken his place and anyway soon in the election the people will choose a republic or continue the monarchy. And besides, when you paint the walls you make them look dirty and there are so many signs on the wall now."

"Si, what you say is true, but you do not understand the Italian mind. Now that the King has left the Monarchists will make strong propaganda and our people will look on the walls, read the propaganda, and forget about the old king, the war, and Fascism, and look only at the beautiful pictures of Umberto and his family. We must remind them of the Republic that we desire. Viva Mazzini!"

Our friend was short, about fifty years old and had wore a cap which he tilted on the right side of his

head. In his hand was a large paint brush. On the ground between him and the wall was a black can of paint. He turned back to the wall and continued to paint. It was too dark and we could not see what he was writing. We waited until he finished and then asked "Are you not afraid of the police finding you and putting you in jail?"

"No, on this wall we can write. It is not forbidden on this wall, but on some we are prohibited. It is an old Italian custom. All political parties paint on the wall so for that reason each party respects the painting of the other. Only if a party is weak do the others put paint on top of their wall sign."

Why is it that sometimes you put 'VV' like this "Δ"?"

"Ah," he laughed, "that means 'down with'. It does not mean 'Viva'."

Who writes 'Viva America' for we soldiers do not do this?"

"That, paesano, is done by the Partito Unionista who desire Italy to be the 49th State of the United States."

He began to move away and we walked with him. Expecting our next question he told us that he is a member of the Republican Party and that he does old jobs around the party hall, that he is not a thwarted artist as some people think, or that he doesn't like the man who owns the building on which he paints. "You see," he said, "this is my job just like you have a job as a soldier."

We left him as he stopped at another wall. His hand began.. V-I-V-A. . .

## Spaghetti Dinner, Please

Open for business after a duration of extensive redecorating, the Castle club, in down town Foggia, unlocked the doors to the bar. A spaghetti dinner plus a variety of Italian liquor as well as American whiskey ordained the night of festivities for the officers and guests.

The grotto-like barroom mystified and pleased the patrons. Adding a touch of realism, is the spider web attached to the ceiling with a huge spide caught in the act of spinning its silk. Among other features; an extravagant looking bar, indirect lighting and vivid murals. "I wanted something different," stated T/sgt. Vincent Siano, manager of the club, "Something people would talk about." And in collaboration with an Italian artist, Siano believes the he achieved his goal in making the Castle club unique in the history of night clubs in the M. T. O.





**We Salute**

Ann Starburck is our favorite person this week and we doff our hats to her for the part she played in saving the life of a dying nother in Foggia last Saturday.

Early Saturday morning a nervous middle-aged man asked if he could please speak to some one in the Red Cross Club. His wife, he explained crying a little, had just had twins and after that complications set in and after that she lost so much blood that the doctor said she would die. Her only hope, the little man went on, was to get some blood plasma very soon. The plasma, of course, was almost impossible for a poor man to get in Italy, even if they did have some in Foggia, which they did not. His only hope, and he was crying openly now, was that the *Americani* might help him.

Ann, with the recklessness of one thoroughly ignorant of the important Army red-tape system, said that she would get the blood for him. She hurriedly called the appropriate authorities and learned that the only way the dying woman could get the plasma without a long investigation was for FAAB Headquarters dispensary to release their emergency supplies — but the whole FAAB staff was inspecting quarters after Saturday's review. Ann hopped into a jeep and began looking for Colonel Martin.

Luckily she found Major Berg immediately, who, after listening to the urgency of the request, agreed to release 250 cc's of the precious plasma. Ann got the blood, and with the husband showing the way, she went to his tenement apartment in a dark dirty alley. There, in a dismal room crowded with many crying relatives, she found the mother of the twins. The doctor had left in deispair, and he had to be found to administer the plasma. They finally found him, and as the surprised man gave the mother the blood, he said that he thought she would live.

Later that afternoon, however the woman needed another 250 cc's of plasma, and Ann went though the whole procedure again. Again she got it. And the woman lived..

Said Ann after it was all over: "The twins were the cutest things you have ever seen."

**Figures And Cake**

Our statistics expert, finally breaking back into print, tells us some interesting things about Uncle Joe Hamilton's Red Cross Clubs in town. In April, we learn, the ARC catered to over 95 thousand guys, and, he adds, they ate close to 160 thousand doughnuts and cakes.

We have our own theory on the acres of cakes being devoured, and she is pretty Cindy Olivigni. Since she took over the ARC bakery some months ago all sorts of experiments have been tried, and most of them resulted in delicious recipes and fresher doughnuts. Secret of the new doughnuts — that backbone of the American Red Cross — appears to be that they are all baked the same morning they are distributed.

Pass another sinker, Signorina!

**A PAIR OF LAMBS**



Untroubled in a troubled world, 2-year-old Gary Charles Goerke snuggles up to his lamb atop a knoll of Nebraska rolling prairie land and calmly surveys the fresh deep furrows which tell that Spring and the planting season are here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Goerke of Lincoln. Photo made by Wendell Hoffman, University of Nebraska staff photographer. *Wide World.*

**Red Scarfs Of The Foggia Plains**

Traditionally an Air Corps town, Foggia blinked in surprise when she saw the red scarfs of PBS Military Police beating the pavements. FAAB hot rocks with rusy wings pinned to their shirts, who have looked on any appendage of the Peninsular Base Section as the typical example of the necessary evil known as Rear Echelon, wondered a bit when they saw the white helmets and belts of the 803rd MP's on sanctimonious Air Corps ground. It was something like sacrilege.

Lt. Ed Steffen doesn't think so. Of course, as CO of Company A, 803rd MP's, Ed is just a little tired of being pushed around Italy. Early in March, Company A was comfortable in Naples. The set-up was nice and there were just enough robbers and hijackers to make life interesting.

But Company A isn't lucky. Ed Steffens told us that. First came the orders to go to Bari, and after they had been there for only four days they were moved out to Foggia. Air Corps Foggia! Now they have gotten straightened up and are making the best of what they have, performing their routine tasks, and looking back on the days of excitement.

You see, tall, blonde Steffens told us, it wasn't always like this. After the 803rd MP Battalion was activated in the spring of '43, it shipped over to North Africa. After a time there the 803rd went to Italy where it was assigned to the Naples Harbor. Later some of them moved into Rome on the day it fell. And one time, Ed said, the 803rd was alerted for the landing in southern France, but plans were changed and they didn't make it.

**Calm Here in Foggia**

Anyhow the 803rd has now almost forgotten the excitement of war

and has returned to routine MP duty. Walking patrols, jeep patrols, vice squads, jail duty, Police Investigation Section, road blocks, and whatever else comes along.

"Things are pretty calm down here in Foggia. You should have seen Naples. I mean, there were at least three vehicles stolen a day, and there was always someone AWOL that we had to go after," Lt. Steffens reminisced.

"You mean like Earl Gootch?"

"Yeah; how did you hear about him? He's more than an ordinary AWOL, though, he's just bad all the way through." If such a category, existed Earl Gootch, GI convict, would be overseas Public Enemy No. 1. Gootch has escaped from confinement in various military jails throughout Italy several times, once from the Disciplinary Training Center in Pisa.

"He's plenty wise, too, this Gootch," Cpl. Cliff Waldo related "I remember when we were in Naples I was sent out to get him, and we loaded up with plenty of guns and ammunition and went out to this place outside of town. But when we got there Gootch was waiting for us, and he yelled down from his haystack that he had been waiting for us — then he was gone.

"Gootch has done a lot of stealing and has taken a lot of pot shots at our men, but hasn't hit anybody yet. I think he just escaped again. He's probably hiding in one of the small mountain towns."

"We run into guys like that every once in a while," Ed Steffens put in. "I once picked up a fellow who had been living in the caves above the 7th Repple Depot for five months. But all you have to do is show those guys a tommy gun and they soften.

"I sure wish we were in Naples... Foggia's calm."

**Who Me ?**

A firm grip on our arm jerked us off balance the other day, as a campaign manager asked us for our vote on the Miss FAAB contest. The young man happened to be Sgt. Earl Vieaux one of the guards at the Security Section who advertised his contestant with a dozen snapshots of the girl in varied poses. We unglued our eyes, and asked the good man for more on the damsel.

The sergeant enthusiastically poured forth, "She is nineteen years old, five feet six inches tall, brown eyes and brown hair."

"Please go one, " we asked, "you can't stop now. How about the vital statistics?" The tall blonde sergeant blushed an innocent red, "She's stacked," was his reply. Touching on the personal side we inquired as to the ties our eager boy had with his contestant and asked if perchance she happened to be his fiancee.

"No, " was the sad but hopeful answer as the sergeant went on to say, "but I wouldn't mind. I'm working on it now."

And then, we obtained the information on how it all started. One day when Earl was doing guard duty, the day was no different from any previous day, a group of girls were coming off of work. And there she was. That day has since been different from all other days. The animal instinct came out in Earl as he took one look and popped the question, "How would you like to be Miss FAAB?" "Who me?," she replied. "The way she said that made me right then and there her campaign manager. Who knows perhaps some day she may be my manager?"

**A Year Ago This Week**

May 20 - - May 27

**May 20** — US troops advance slowly under heavy fire near Shuri on Okinawa — **May 21** — Supreme Court ruled that each state had right to decide the legality of a Reno divorce, which requires only a six weeks residence period — All but seven of 333 mines began work in the anthracite fields, resuming operation after a three-week strike — Sugar Loaf, on Okinawa, was finally in American possession after changing hands eleven times in fierce fighting — **May 22** — Maj. Gen. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, announced a liberal program for deferment of men over 30 years of age from the draft — Japanese paper balloons, some of which contained explosives, were found in Washington State and Western Canada — **May 23** — Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo chief, committed suicide after being taken prisoner — In England, the War Coalition Government came to an end as Prime Minister Churchill resigned in preparation for the general elections — **May 26** — Washington said that the two airplane bomb attacks on Tokyo in the last week cost the US 20th Air Force about 350 highly trained men and \$18,600,000 in lost B-29's.



## DEMOCRAT CHRISTIAN PARADE



## CANDIDATES SPEAK



In the photo at left the Democrat Christian holds a parade through down town Foggia. In the center photo above Vincenzo Bavaro, candidate for the Assembly on the Italian Republican Alliance speaks before a gathering on Piazza XX Settembre. At the right is Giuseppe Savino of the Liberal Party. (Photos by Bufalo)

## Prefect Tranchida Calls For Campaign Freedom For All Parties

Foggia - Salvatore Tranchida, Prefect of Foggia Province, called upon all political parties in the Province to respect the freedom of speech and propaganda of other parties, otherwise severe precautionary measures will be taken.

"I have received in my office" declared the Prefect, "information from other communities in the Province that some election demonstrations are not being held with complete liberty or with lack of incident. Very grave incidents have been reported to this office: destruction of electoral posters, provocations, and disorders which have prevented speakers from completing their addresses.

"I have given exact orders to the local authorities to punish all disturbers in order to guarantee free electoral campaign."

Here in Foggia, sixteen men have been arrested for interfering with an address made by Professor Vittorio De Miro, in favor of the monarchy. De Miro in his speech declared: "... history teaches us that only with the House of Savoia has it been possible to reach the material and spiritual unity of the Italian people. Disorders reign in Spain without their King, and in Yugoslavia, Tito, after exiling the King cannot guarantee the liberties that he promised."

### Center Party

Professor Balsamo in a speech at Piazza XX Settembre, Foggia, on May 12, 1946, declared:

"Our political group, the Italian Republican Alliance, composed of the Progressive Liberal Party, the Democratic Republican Movement, the Action Party and Republican Veterans has been formed in to Puglie region to let the people know of the dictatorship of the Communist Party and to avoid the danger of an uncertain monarchial minority.

"We prepare to act as a mediator in the Italian Parliament to avoid the same dilemma which France recently faced: modify their constitution or refuse it.

"The present state of France is due to the lack of a strong center party capable of overcoming the factions, to balance the antagonism between Right and Left with with discussion and critical evaluation of the opposite and extreme ideas, to conciliate those in a good and perfect synthesis.

"Our group," continued Professor Balsamo, "intends to base our Republic on a Bicameral System: the Second Chamber shall be elected by the minorities, that is to

say the Parliamentary Republic. The President shall be elected by both Chambers with the power to release the Parliament, in order that it may be possible to avoid frequent crisis."

### Vanguard Of All

#### Social Reforms

On May 14th, Mr. Fioritto, leader of the Socialist Party in Foggia, in a speech before a party gathering said:

"The Socialist Party wants no ethic State. We believe in the freedom from religion, that is to say, that each member should be free to embrace any belief that he favors. In this we oppose the thesis of the Democrat Christian Party who seek to establish the Catholic religion as the State religion.

"The Socialist Party must first of all provide for the reeducation of our people in order that they may become aware of the problems that constitute their every day existence. We must be the vanguard of all social reforms.

"This is the time, "Mr Fioritto continued," that the people of Italy can work together in the formation of the laws. Therefore, you must be conscientious of this importance for if we fail many centuries must elapse before the opportunity will come again.

"It is necessary that we have a Republic for it is the most modern governmental institutional. At the same time we must remember that it was the monarchial form which facilitated Mussolini's rise to power and it was the same Monarchy that comprised with Mussolini.

"The Socialist Party does not desire any more the division of land into small units for economic conditions would not in this way aid the peasant's living conditions."

In his conclusion, Mr. Fioritto warned the people against the Liberal Party as being Monarchial and conservative.

## NOTES FROM FOGGIA PROVINCE

### Temporary Road

FAAB - The Foggia railroad bridge on the Manfredonia road, dynamited by the retreating Germans during the war is being Rebuilt by the Italian government. As a part of this project, a diversionary road is now being constructed by the Town Major's Office, over the tracks east of the present road so that new vehicles may pass without being endangered by the new project. The new by-pass will be of gravel and cinder and will necessitate amended traffic regulations, Captain David Ives, American Town Major, announced this week.

The new temporary road, previously a dirt by-pass used only by slow moving carts, will now carry all traffic until the new bridge is completed. Extreme caution, particularly at night is advised by the Town Major.

"I want to stress," the Town Major added, "that the road, being of a temporary nature, will be susceptible to both weather and driving erosion. There will be a crew of maintenance men who will attempt to keep the road in constant repair, but, we can help immeasurably by slow driving over this important stretch of road. Insofar as the bridge building project is expected to last all summer, we shall have to use the diversion road for that time, and cooperation on the part of all drivers is necessary."

FOGGIA - The Agricultural Association has forwarded a telegram to the Prime Minister De Gasperi protesting the recent decision of the Minister of Agriculture Gullo in, establishing a price of 1900 lire per quintal (about nine cents a pound) of grain to be paid to farmers delivering grain to the People's Grain Depot during the next harvest. The protest is based on the high production costs in this area, which the Association claims, forces many farmers to sell their wheat in the black market.

### New Railroad Station

FOGGIA Reconstruction of the Foggia railroad station, destroyed in the Allied bombings of 1943 has begun this month. The Italian government has appropriated seven million lire to the project which must be completed within ten months.

### Norwegian Fish

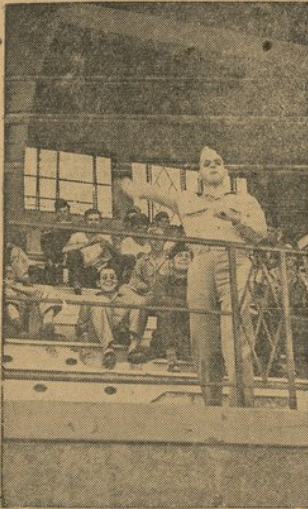
FOGGIA - The provisional food office announced that during this week a distribution of 200 grams of Norwegian fish will be made to each person possessing a ration card. The cost will be 76 lire a kilo.

### Public Housing

FOGGIA - The Minister of Public Works Cattani has notified Professor Giovanni Cassandro, Vice Secretary General of the Liberal Party and candidate for delegate to the Costituente Assembly that an additional 70 million lire has been allocated to Foggia for the building of popular houses. At the same time Minister Cattani has ordered the Regional Supervisor of Public Works to accept bids for the construction of an additional 300 apartments with 1200 rooms. The project will begin this month and should be completed before the beginning of winter.

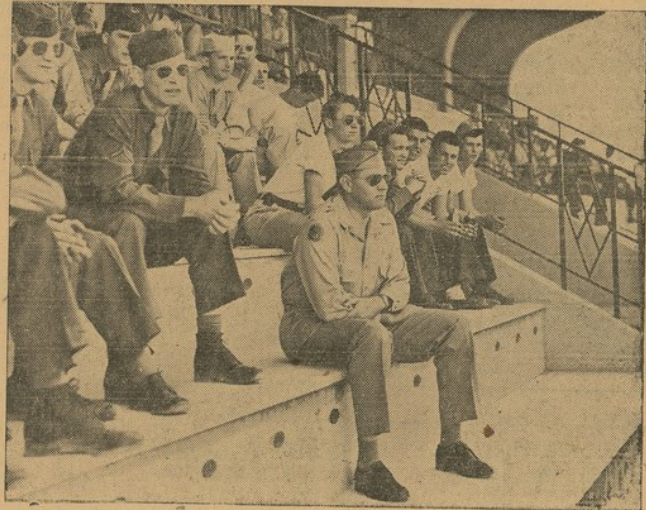


# Opening Day At Foggia's Baseball Stadium



Over five hundred soldiers attended the first baseball game of the season at the Foggia Stadium as the strong Fortieth Bomb Wing team from Erlangen, Germany took a 4-2 victory over the local All-Stars. Ken Mullis, lanky fast ball pitcher gave up only 7 hits in chalking up a win for the Wingers. Colonel Martin, FAAB Commanding Officer, threw out the first ball. During the game French DeGrazia's band provided the fans with music. All photos on this page were taken by Savino Bufalo, Staff Photographer.

Colonel Martin, Commanding Officer of Foggia Army Air Base, throws out the first ball of the season. The Colonel, a tall righthander from Ohio pitched "a fadeaway" in his debut.



Our cameraman, Savino Bufalo, catches the opening day crowd near the Colonel's box.



George Dickson, 40th Bomb Wing catcher, is put out at third by Al Reard, thirdbasemen, as he tried to move from first to third on Ken Mullis deep infield hit in the sixthinning. The throw was from 'Lefty' Baik to Reard. Bob Caley, All Star shortstop, runs in to assist on the play.



The All Stars pose for a picture before the game. Reading from left to right front row are 'Moose' Varga, pitcher; Bill Gray, rightfield; Bob Caley, shortstop; 'Bull' Johnson catcher; Tony Slavich, leftfield; 'Red' Cooke, pitcher; 'Mike' De Mato, centerfielder. In the back row from left to right: Mel Burgess, secondbaseman; Al Reard, third base; Tommy Thompson, pitcher; and 'Lefty' Baik, first base.

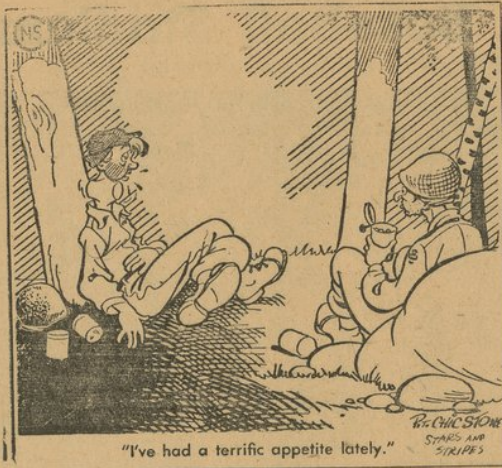


Fortieth Bomb Wing team lines up for a quick photo. In the front row from left to right are Ken Mullis, pitcher; Lee Gomez, right field; George Dickson, catcher; unidentified; Eddy Dowdy, first base. In the center row the first two men are unidentified Third from left is Bob Bariantos, third base; unidentified; 'Cat' Leonard, third baseman; unidentified; Whitey Messerle; Ed Roberts, shortstop; Lowell Mondon, second base. In the back row are Mel Doan, coach; Lt Manlove; unidentified; Ralph Williams, Bob Markley, unidentified, and Lt Richards, coach.



Mel Burgess, All-Star second baseman, slides in safely to second as he advanced from first on 'Bull' Johnson's single in the fourth. Ed Roberts, 40th shortstop, takes the throw as Lowell Munden, second basemen, covers him. Burgess scored later in the inning.





**ANN & JOCK** **GIRLS** **TOWN**  
**ABOUT**

The deadline for dirt is at hand, this week our dirt runs to sand which is trickling out of everyone's ears...  
 Something new rom Germany has been added to our happy throng in the person of Captain Singer, who is already well established in Base Operations. Speaking of Deutschland, Lt. "G. D." Griffin is up there for a seven day instructor's course, and if you ask us, he can readily use it — hope he practises what he preaches after this. And then there's poor disabled Dick holding down the Special Services' fort with only one big toe. Back in our midst too, are the long, sweeping, beguiling eye-lashes of Dick Elsea who left his "cute" appendix at the 55th... The Enlisted Men's Club has recently been invaded by the daring Blue Devils with their dashing blue scarves. They report that the Foggia activities include sleeping and 'sweating it out'. What Frank, Ralph, and Bernie say about your beat-up old Red Cross girls makes for pretty hearing. Those boys are really on their toes, and don't think we aren't applauding... A sight to behold one warm noontime, in the most distinguished and manly Headquarters Mess was the most honorable gourmet, E. Stanley Dow, intently and systematically mixing lemonade a la Brom-Seltzer style from a few scattered lemon rinds... One thing about those Saturday morning reviews — when the boys drop around for that reviving cup of coffee afterwards they do look sharp. There's a rumor that certain birdmen will make sure that they take to the air on Saturdays from now on — guess they think that thei look better up there at 30,000 feet. And now we say 'Arrivederci to Mi and Marton. My is leaving Bill for a imprint of the Manfredonia sun. It is time we hid behind a sand dune till next week anyway when we'll be back as the Misses SLABB and BLABB of 1946.

**Static From Your A.E.S.**  
by Ren Eill

Those of you who have faint hearts go no further... today we bring you the story of "Slim the Milkman", i.e. Sgt Calvin Bourgeault of Conshohocken, Pa. It's near Philadelphia. Slim, or Slim has been in the army 27 months and has spent 13 of them overseas. He came over as a trauma specialist and believe it or not worked at it too... He then became a power unit man and finally came to the AES in December of '45 (alas, he had no more rest camps to go to), and has been happy ever since... it says here. As a civilian Cal was an aircraft worker. The only one of his former hobbies that is printable, is flying - he holds a student license. Right now he spends his time looking at bulletin boards for shipping lists with his name on them. When he does find one and gets back to Conzixke, Koshlaying, tibbxop, that place that's near Philly, he wants to study electronics. Up here the lad is occupied every morning from 7:00 AM till 8:15 with his Slim the Milkman program.

May it never be said that the Woody Herman band doesn't come on like Gang - Busters. The band won both the silver Award and the New Stars award in this year's Esquire lazzpoll. It's hard to pick out the most important thing in the Herman band... there are too many of them Chubby Jackson and Bill Harris both won Gold awards as tops on bass and trombone... Red Norvo a was voted top vibe man, Pete Candoli (trumpet) and Frances Wayne (vocalist) won awards as New Stars. The New Star arranger had to be Ralph Burns, he's done so much wonderful and revolutionary work. In fact I think I'd pick Burns as the most important part of the Herd. The small 22 year old pianist did almost all of the arrangements that brought so much attention to the band... from the lovely "Happiness is just a thing called Joe", through the maud "Caldonia", and "Your Father's Mustache", to the magnificent "Bijou". It was these that made the great Stravinsky write a concerto especially for the Herman band's concert in Carnegie Hall last March. Burns also wrote a concerto for rhythm section which I'm told was the hit of the evening. Ralph was one of the first to recognize the genius of Dizzy Gillespie and be influenced by it, and yet not copy it, just adapt it to his own style. He's done many great things for the future of jazz and the world is going to hear it and like it. I also have to mention the wonderful drums of Don Lamond, guitar of Billy Bauer, and if I had room I could write a book about Joe "Flip" Phillips and the knocked-out way he kicks a tenor sax around. I've almost done something that everyone seems to do, and that is forget about leader - man Herman. The band couldn't have gotten to be top without his wonderful singing and showmanship. He's about the most personable guy in the business and one of the swellest too.

Tuesday evening at 11 PM comes a swell program, "Topics And Tunes". It features news bits from the home town as well as news from the sport and entertainment worlds, and appropriate tunes from your favorite bands. Rey Arndt is the man who does it on "Topics and Tunes" every Tuesday evening from 2300 to 2330 hours... Have you heard the Information Please program in which one of the questions needed the location of Foggia as part of an answer... and someone, James Ramsey Ullman to be exact, knew it? Upon a note of awe at Mr. Ullman's knowledge of trivia, I leave you until next week.

**Nights ' Round Foggia**

By Eddie M. Dunaj

AT THE NEW YORKER — Making its debut in the town of Foggia is the 803rd M. P. 's addition to night life. As the majority of the original members of the 803rd came from New York, the club was christened the NEW Yorker. First in Casablanca, then Naples, and Bari and today in Foggia, the club continues to entertain the boys off duty. Pfc. Wilbert Amb sketched the Varga Girls, which add a certain touch to the atmosphere. The Atomica orchestra plays nightly except Monday. "They live up to their reputation as far as the name goes," remarked manager Cliff Waldo. The C.O Lt. Edwin C. Stephen added "They make a lot of noise anyhow." The White Helmeted Gestapo, as defined by Axis Sally, extends a cordial invitation to all military personnel of the F.A.A.B. For the coolest place in town, take your date to the NEW YORKER.

between five and seven in the afternoon. Soon to be seen in aprons and jackets are the waiters and waitresses at the club. Twenty uniforms of blue material will sport "The Ripple" on one pocket and the individual's initials on the other. Among other things, coffee is on the house, so Sgt. James Utter drenched himself with java and avoided that uncertain stimulation of alcohol. His excuse; tomorrow is a day of work.

AT THE WONDER BAR — Thursday night was the big event of Night Club history in Foggia. The STARLIT TERRACE, located on the roof of the 55th Station Hospital, opened for the summer season. A mural depicting night life in dreams, was designed by manager Leibowitz and put into paint under the artistic touches of Luigi Longo. Located in the center of activities is the U-shaped bar, claimed by the management as the management as the biggest in Italy.

AT THE 779th E. M. CLUB — A drawing card is the weekly Saturday night dance attended by a cosmopolitan crowd. Characters of all types orientate themselves at the bar, butting on sketches and impersonations of well known WHEELS around town. Gaiety and laughter with an occasional hiccup conclude a well spent evening AT THE FORTRESS CLUB — The snack bar is open six nights weekly, with a menu that offers versatility in lunches sandwiches and five flavors of ice cream sundaes. Sgt. Nick Pavis N. C. O. in charge of the club, dropped a note of interest; De Grazia's band is to play in the near future at the Siponto Annex. Capt. Tupper a commercial artist in civilian life, drew the sketches for the modernistic bar at Siponto. With a full crew of Italian workers, Lt. Blessing is turning the paper drawings into the real thing.

AT THE SIPONTO E. M. BEACH CLUB — Rumors have it, that the females dominated the beach last Sunday Hmmm. Selling at popular prices is the assortment of sandwiches, such as pork lunch meat, roast beef, and eggs and chips for the hungry appetites. "What do you got?" asked a patron. "Everything you want," was the cheerful reply.

AT THE RIPPLE LOUNGE — Mac's assistant, Cpl. Richard F. Welter informed us of the Dinner music as a special feature of the Ripple. "Chow Time," he said in reference to the Italian orchestra that plays at the mess hall, is

AT THE STORK CLUB — Replacing the movies on Monday is Freddy's band, which also plays on Saturdays. From Tuesday to Thursday, the Thursday, the Foggia band supplies the music. Added to the usual run of Italian liquor is the American whiskey. "It was a hard struggle, but we finally got it," manager Bill Vance happily announced. Plans are in the preparatory stage for redecorating the club.

AT THE EMBASSY CLUB — The girl at the check room takes pride in her excellent memory of the frequent patrons, so don't go away with checks. But the other day, a peculiar bar fly spent some time in getting his hat back. The signorita explained the situation, "There are so many heads tonight with size 7 1/8."

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# Erlangen Defeats Foggia All-Stars 4-2 In Season Opener

## Sparkplugs Beat ETO Men 7-6

### In Warm Up Game

Ken Mullis, lanky tobacco chewing hurler for the 40th Bomb Wing baseball team held the Foggia All-Stars to seven scattered hits last Sunday taking a close 4-2 victory after Colonel Robert K. Martin threw the ball onto the diamond to open the official Foggia baseball season.

### Foggia Misplays Seven Times

Opposing Mullis was Red Cooke, 955 pitcher, who also pitched a neat eight-hitter but Cooke watched his team commit seven errors and throw the game away. In the third inning, when the Erlangen squad scored its first two runs, Al Reaud, Foggia third baseman who plays for the 779 Rebels, overthrew two balls in succession to first base, letting one score and putting another in scoring position. Dave Carr was then substituted for Reaud. Later in the game Bob Caley committed four misplays, repeatedly putting Red Cooke in a hole. Cooke pitched his way out of most of it, leaving eleven men on bases during the game.

Star during the game, however, was Ken Mullis. Mullis, who has played minor league ball, has a steaming fast ball and a fast breaking curve. Big Mullis remained calm throughout the game, except for a few typical blowups at Umpire Kopinsky's decisions.

### ETO Scores First

The 40th Bombers scored first in the last half of the third. With one out, Lowell Mondon, second sacker, got on base on the first of Al Reaud's overthrows. When Reaud misplayed Williams' slam to short, Mondon came across with the first run and Williams, left fielder, went to second Williams was driven across the plate by Ed Roberts, short stop from Los Angeles, who lined one into centerfield.

In the fourth the Foggia All-Stars got one run back when Burgess came across the plate. After Burgess walked, Johnson's hit dropped between three Erlangen fielders. Lowell Mondon picked up the ball and threw to third baseman Leonard, and both runners advanced. Dave Carr brought Burgess, across the plate on an infield out.

After two more scoreless innings the Germany squad picked up another unearned run when Ed Roberts got on base on Caley's error, stole second, and came across the plate when Bob Markley lined a ball into left. Cooke later retired the side with two men on by striking out Gat Leonard, third baseman. In the previous inning, Cooke ended the inning, striking out first baseman Dowdy with bases loaded.

### Gray Strikes Out

In the beginning of the eighth, with the score 3-1, the Foggians picked up another run when Red Cooke scored on Mel Burgess' timely bingle, but the 40th Bombers cinched the game in the last of the eight when Lowell Mondon crossed the plate. In the ninth, Bill Gray lost a chance to tie the game. With two men on, potential tying runs, Gray struck out. It was his third strikeout for the day.

## Sparkplugs Defeat 40th Bomb Wing, 7-6 In Tenth Inning of Saturday's Warmup

Opening the two-game Foggia series the 40th Bomb Wing baseball team went down to defeat at the hands of the 955th Sparkplugs Saturday in a game that stretched out into ten innings. In the warmup match for Sunday's official opener, hurler Moose Varga unveiled a steaming fast ball and a roundhouse curve that held the top-heavy 40th Bombers to ten hits.

With the score 6-3 in the top half of the ninth, the 40th Bombers scored three runs and tied up the ball game. Although they did not get a hit during the inning they made the runs on errors by catcher Bull Johnson and third baseman Ingenite.

Two new pitchers came into the game as a result of the rally. Lefty Owen of the Sparkplugs retired the 40th Bombers in the tenth without a hit. But the Erlangen relief pitcher, Fireman Mel Saari, then blew up and walked four men, Bull Johnson coming across with the winning run.

Big men with the bat for the day were Sparkplugs Red Cooke, who made three for four, and Bull Johnson who poled three for five.

## Box Score

40th Bomb Wing	AB	R	H	Foggia All-Stars	AB	R	H
Gomez ff	3	0	0	Caley ss	5	0	1
Mondon 2b	3	2	1	Gray rf	4	0	1
Williams lf	3	1	2	Cooke p	3	1	1
Roberts ss	1	1	1	Demato c	4	0	1
Markley cf	5	0	2	Burgess 2b	2	1	1
Dowdy lb	2	0	0	Johnson c	3	0	0
Dickson c	3	0	1	Boik lb	8	0	0
Mullis p	2	0	1	Reaud Sb	1	0	0
Barrantos 3b	1	0	0	Slavick lf	3	0	0
Leonard 3b	3	0	0	Carr 3b	2	0	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>7</b>

Foggia All-Stars 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 — 2 7 7  
40 Bomb Wing 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 X — 4 8 4

Errors — (40 BW) Mondon, Markley, Dowdy, Barrantos; (All-Stars) Caley, 4, Boik Reaud, 2. RBI 40 (BW) Williams, Markley Dowdy; (Foggia) Burgess, Carr. Strikeouts — Mullis, 9; Cooke, 4. . . . Base on balls — Cooke, 3; Mullis, 5. Umpires — Kopinsky, Farina.

955th Sparkplugs	AB	R	H	40th Bomb Wing	AB	R	H
Thompson 2b	5	1	0	Gomez lf	4	1	0
Carr cf	4	1	0	Mondon 2b	5	2	1
Cooke lf	4	1	0	Barrantos 3b	4	1	1
Johnson c	5	1	3	Roberts ss	4	0	2
Boik lb	4	1	1	Markley cf	5	1	0
Moreland ss	3	2	1	Williams rf	5	0	1
Inguito 3b	4	1	0	Dowdy lb	4	0	1
Reese rf	3	0	1	Dickson c	4	0	0
Varga p	4	0	0	Messlerle p	3	0	0
Owen p	0	0	0	Mullis ph	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>10</b>

40th BW 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 3 0 — 6 6 5  
955 Sparkplugs 0 1 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 1 — 7 7 5

Errors - (40BW) Barrantos, Roberts, Dickson Messlerle, Saari, (955) Carr Johnson, Moreland, 2. Inguito, RBI (40 BW) Barrantos, Roberts, Dowdy, (955) Johnson, Inguito, Strikeouts - Saari, 1; Messlerle, 9; Varga, 9; Base on balls - Saari, 4; Varga, 4; Messlerle, 4 Umpires - Burgess, Kopinski.

## STOPS ALL-STARS



Ken Mullis

## Special Services

### Building New

### Swimming Pool

May 16 - The construction of a new swimming pool for the use of American military personnel in the city of Foggia was announced by Special Services this week. The pool will be located adjacent to the 803rd MP area and will be completed in three weeks. A labor crew of twenty to thirty men are working on the pool in three shifts twenty-four hours a day. Sergeant John Russel, FAAB Gym director, is supervising the construction.

## Sport Shots

Stan Gomborg

Most interesting sports character we had seen in a long time was Ken Mullis, four-fingered, tobacco-chewing speedballer who came to Foggia with the 40th Bomb Wing team last week. Mullis is a Winston-Salem boy who had met 955's Red Cooke in high school leagues. In their Sunday mound battle, Cooke and Mullis broke almost even. Cooke gave eight hits and Mullis seven.

Before coming to this side of the pond, Ken Mullis had held down the catching position on the Beaumont team in the Texas Leagues. While catching, Mullis split the middle finger on his right hand so badly that it had to be amputated. But long, lanky Mullis had developed a strong arm in catching experience, and his new grip on the ball gives it plenty of speed and hop.

Mullis sauntered down to Foggia with a fabulous record of having given up one hit in seventeen innings of ETOball, and having struck out twenty three men. Foggia's boys were a bit more difficult, although Mullis sent twelve men back from the plate without letting them get their bat on the horsehide.

Bob Barrantos who held down the hot corner for the 40th Bombers is another man on the Erlangen squad who had had minor-league experience. He played AA ball with the Louisville Colonels about three years ago. Bob has a bad trick knee however and after Moose Varga knocked him down in Saturday's game he went limping back to Germany.

Big Bill Gray, who has no trouble

at all getting announcers on Foggia's AES to refer to him as "Foggia's best athlete" still has to find his batting eye this season. With Gray's size he should be one of the few to pole a ball over the right field wall at the Foggia Stadium. But Gray loses the ball out in front of him, and in the big game Sunday, Bill went down three times with his bat on his shoulder.

As usual, some of Foggia's sports fans have been crying about the choices of John Russel, and some of the local talent, for the Foggia All-Star team that was fielded last Sunday. The boys at one of the local bars were moaning that nasty things like politics and the like had entered into the choosing. Well, let's see. Of the ten players who got into the game, three were 779 players, two Special Services men, two from Security, and three from the 955 Sparkplugs. Put away your towels, boys.

The MTO Volleyball Championship, originally scheduled to be played off next week in Lehorn have been postponed to May 29, 30, and 31. At that time Foggia's winners and runners-up, the 779 Rebels and the Finance Redliners will make the trip to Lehorn it was announced by Special Services this week.

Best baseball pitch of the week was thrown in Lehorn. From the PENBASE PRESS, we quote, "Hit by a pitched ball, white landed on first." Anybody seen white recently?



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## Rebels Take Opening League Game 16-3

### "Lefty" Elliot Hurls 4 - Hitter As Barons Trounce Reds 14-2 In Second Game

May 15 - Rebels Slovic's and Janovick's perfect day at bat and Falk's three run homer gave the 779 team a 16-3 win over the 529 Yankees in the opening game of the American league. Tommy Thompson, winning pitcher, struck out nine men in the six innings he pitched.

The four hit hurling of Lefty Elliot, in the second game gave the Security Barons a smashing defeat over the 803 M P's Reds to the tune of 14-2. The Baron triple threat, Childs, Damato, and Austinson three homers led the Security teammates into a victorious hard hitting baseball game.

#### Rebels 16, Yankees 3

Slugging their way into a victorious sixteen run game, the Rebels started in the last of the first with Slovic's double that drove in Boyle and Janovick for the first two runs scored. Caley's single, on a strong ground hit between short and second base in the third inning, brought Boyle and Janovick across the plate. Batting 1.000 in the opening game with four times at bat, (second baseman Janovick added another three runs. In the last of the sixth, Falk hit a home run driving Thompson in as the Rebels picked their first win in the opening game of the season.

Hard luck hit Rebel pitcher Tommy Thompson in today's game. Failing to touch second, Thompson was put out on a long fly into deep left field that would have been good for a homerun in the fourth. An injury sustained on a pitched ball, in the last of the sixth inning forced Thompson to retire from the ball game, with Bill Falk pitching in the seventh. Falk allowed a base hit while fanning three in row.

#### Barons 14, Reds 2

MAY 15 - In the second game of the day, Baron hurler Elliott pitched a four hit, two run game and struck out ten men, winning the night-cap game for the Security Barons, 14-2, over the 803 M P's Reds. Tom Mc. Corkal, of the Reds, got three hits off pitcher Elliott with a double in the fourth, a single in the second and sixth bringing Ray Moore from third base in for a run, while Bill Wharehime took a base hit in the fourth that drove Mc Corkal, at second, across the plate. Pitcher Bogacki of the Reds gave the Barons twelve hits and struck out ten men.

With the bases full, a Baron triple play in the first of the fourth pulled pitcher Elliott out of a tight spot and killed a menacing threat that would have given the Reds a one run lead providing the batter hit a homerun.

As it happened, Mutchler flied out to left fielder Welker, who threw the ball to second baseman Mc Grain for an out on runner Bernocco. Mc Grain then hurled the ball to catcher Childs which caught Wharehime out in an attempted dash for home plate, and retired the side. From thereon the Barons developed into three run rallies for the remaining three innings; Barons beating the Reds, 14-2.

### Box-Scores

779 Rebels	AB	R	H	529 Yankees	AB	R	H
Falk cf	4	2	1	McCaully ss	3	1	1
Boyle rf	3	3	1	White 2b	4	1	1
Janovick 2b	4	3	4	Schaber p	3	1	2
Caley ss	4	1	2	Smith c	4	0	2
Slovick lf	3	2	3	Naas 1b	4	0	2
Enright 3b	4	0	0	Jacobsen 3b	4	0	1
Dawson 1b	4	2	2	Fulton lf	3	0	1
Rummel c	3	1	0	Ohelps cf	3	0	0
Thompson p	2	2	2	Tilton rf	3	0	0
Richardson cf	0	0	0				
Total	31	16	15	Total	31	3	10

529 Yankees	1	0	0	2	0	0	3	10	5
779 Rebels	2	0	4	3	3	4	x	16	15

Errors - Rebels - Caley 2, Yankees - White 3, Schaber, Smith, 2B - Rebels: Slovic 2, Boyle; Yankees: McCaully, Schaber 3B - none HB - Falk RBI - Rebels; Slovic 4, Falk 3, Janovick 3, Caley 2; Yankees: Smith, Jacobsen Strikeouts - Thompson 9, Falk 5 - Schaber 7 Base on ball - Thompson 2, Falk 0 - Schaber 3 Umpires - Gray, Denstein

Security Barons	AB	R	H	803 M. P. Reds	AB	R	H
Mc Grain 2b	2	0	2	Noite cf	4	0	0
Kutchman rf	1	0	0	Wilson 2b	3	0	0
Childs c	5	1	2	Moore ss	2	1	0
Damato ss	4	1	1	McCorkal 3b	3	1	3
Austinson 3b	2	3	1	Wharehime lf	3	0	1
Charzan 1b	4	2	2	Bernocco lb	2	0	0
Clark cf	3	1	0	Bentle rf	0	0	0
Welker lf	2	4	1	Mutchler c	3	0	0
Elliott p	4	1	3	Bogacki p	2	0	0
Total	32	14	12	Total	22	2	4

Security Barons	0	1	0	4	3	3	14	12	4
803 M. P. Reds	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	4	6

Errors - Barons: Mc Grain, Childs, Charzan, Damato, Reds: Bernocco 2, Mutchler 2, Bogacki, Wilson, 2B - Barons: Welker 0; Reds: Mc Corkal 0 3B - none HB - Barons: Childs, Damato, Austinson, Clark, Reds: Mc Corkal, Wharehime, Strikeouts - Elliott 10, Bogacki 10 Base on balls - Elliott 4, Bogacki 5 Umpires - Swartz, Hamilton

### Summer Basketball To Start Soon

May 17 - Entry of the 55 Station Hospital into the summer Basketball League today has opened the way for inaugural play in the extra-seasonal tournament. It is expected that the first game will be this week. Teams now entered in the league are 55 Station Hospital, Fire Fighters, 779 AMS, 955 AES, 529 Hqrs. and Base' and the Officers Detachment.

### The Thinker



Lorraine Miller does her version of Rodin's "Thinker" for a Hollywood cameraman. The posing was done under the supervision of artist George Petty, specialist in modern adaptations of classic art.

MGM Photo

### Dick Harris Strikes Out 14 As Bulldozers Beat Specials 5-4

May 17 - Dick Harris, sensational Bulldozer hurler, set a new local mark for pitchers when he struck out eight Specials batters in a row to pace his team to a 5-4 victory. Harris who struck out 14 men walked Doliner the first man to face him and then continued to strike out the next eight men: McDonald Ruzich, Burgess, Fournet, Hannon, Sellers, Maslyk, Avilla. Again Doliner came to bat. He walked for the second time stopping the consecutive string at eight.

Ed Gray scored the winning run for the Bulldozers when he doubled in the last of the seventh, stole third, and went home when Doliner, Special's pitcher tried to pick him off third base.

#### Bulldozers Score First

The Bulldozers scored first on a hit by Solenberger, a pass ball, a stolen base. Solenberger then scored when Pruitt hit to deep short. In the third the 'Dozers picked up two more runs on a triple by Solenberger and hits by Gray and Pruitt.

Specials got their first run on Doliner's base on balls, a stolen base and an error by Pruitt. The Specials then went ahead in the fifth when Accardo came to bat and got the first hit off Harris, a driving single to left. Feltenberg the next batter was hit with a pitched ball, Doliner singled Accardo home. Then Red McDonald doubled a ground ball between second and first bringing in Feltenberger and Doliner.

In the sixth the Engineers tied the score combining a base on balls,

### Box Score

S.S. Specials	AB	R	H	1953 Eng Bulldozers	AB	R	H
Doliner p	2	2	2	Solenberger lf	4	2	3
Mc Donald 3b	4	0	2	Marslnack rf	4	0	0
Ruzich lb	3	0	0	Gray ss	3	2	3
Burgess c	2	0	0	Pruitt 3b	2	0	1
Fournet ss	3	0	1	De Moss lb	3	0	0
Hannon cf	1	0	0	Biergam cf	2	0	0
Sellers rf	1	0	0	Doherty 2b	2	0	0
Maslyk lf	3	0	0	Mc Williams c	2	1	1
Avilla 2b	3	0	0	Harris p	2	0	0
Accardo cf	1	1	1	Gibbins cf	1	0	0
Feltenberger rf	1	1	0	Bird (pinch hitter)	1	0	0
Total	24	4	6	Total	26	5	8

S. S. Specials	0	0	1	3	0	0	4	7	3
Bulldozers	1	0	2	0	1	1	5	8	3

Errors - Specials: Doliner, Ruzich, Maslyk; Bulldozers: Gray, Pruitt, Mc Williams; 2B - Specials; Mac Donald; Bulldozers: Gray 3B - Bulldozers; Solenberger; RBI - Specials; Mc Donald 2, Doliner 1; Bulldozers; Pruitt 2, Solenberger; Strikeouts - Doliner 7 - Harris 14, French 9 Base on Balls - Doliner 5 - Harris 3, French 0 Umpires - Palm, Conway

error and a single. The Specials threatened to win out in the first of the seventh when Doliner was caught off third base on a squeeze bunt play when Ruzich the batter was not able to get a chance on the ball. French pitched the last inning for the Bulldozers when Harris developed a sore arm in the sixth. The box score is above.