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MEET MISS FAAB 1946



Over two thousand people applauded as nineteen year old Silvana Cioni was crowned Miss FAAB 1946 during a combined dance held for civilian employees and military personnel of FAAB. Shown above, Miss Cioni, expresses her delight in having won. See pages 2 and 5 for story and other photos.

(Photo by Pfc. James Cogswell)

Italy Goes to Polls to Decide Political Future

Twenty million men and women of Italy will decide the future political government of their country, when they cast their ballots for delegates to the Constituent Assembly, and vote for the republican form of government or the monarchial form of government. All citizens born in 1924 or before that year will be compelled to vote or forfeit their right for five years. Only those members of the Fascist government who held responsible or policy-making positions, and civilian police who were connected with the Mussolini regime will be denied a right to vote.

Monarchy or Republic

Today, the new Italy will decide whether she shall continue to cast her future with the House of Savoy, which has ruled the Kingdom of Italy from 1861 to the present, or, whether she shall form a Republican government, and send King Umberto II and his family to join the exiled Vittorio Emanuele III in Egypt.

573 delegates will be elected to the Constituent Assembly where they will sit for a period of six to twelve months to abolish the old Constitution and to ratify the new constitution. Each delegate will represent 35,000 voters.

In electing the Constituent delegates the voters will choose their representative by casting a ballot for the political party list they prefer. At the same time they will select two men from that list whom they desire to represent their party. The delegates will be elected by the proportional system.

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Eight Hundred And Fifty Civilians Dropped From FAAB Payroll

June 1 — Naples Air Force General Depot has ordered a thirty percent cut in the total civilian employees of the Foggia Army Air Base to take effect today, according to an announcement made by Lt. Paul F. Kirby, Civilian Personnel Officer. Eight hundred and fifty employees will be dropped from the payrolls due to a shortage of funds caused by FAAB's spending more money during this fiscal year than had been allotted. The dismissals, explained Lt Kirby, are necessary in order that this command may meet its financial budget by the end of June 1946.

Military Personnel Must Avoid Interference In Local Elections

AFHQ, May 27 - Allied Headquarters in Caserta has ordered that military personnel should be directed to avoid any kind of intervention or appearance of intervention in the Italian elections. In a wire received by FAAB from Allied Force Headquarters the following is extracted:

"The Italian National Elections will be held throughout Italy on June 2nd and 3rd. Personnel of all military formations will be directed to avoid any kind of intervention or appearance of intervention in these elections.

New Trainer For Flying Men

A newly built Radar Navigation trainer is expected to be in operation within a week for navigators and bombardiers in the Foggia Area, according to a statement by Captain Norman Sanger of the FAAB S-3 section. A team of six newly trained radar men will instruct each officer one hour weekly at Foggia Main in the old 429th Squadron shack.

Four navigators in the Flight Section will also be instructed in "Mickey" operation through a new temporary trainer.

Another Cut July 1st

A further cut of 850 civilian employees is expected on July 1, 1946 due to the omission of Foggia Army Air Base from the appropriations made by Congress to the War Department. The cause developed after the War Department had changed the supervision of this command from MTOUSA to the United States Air Forces, Europe. MTOUSA dropped Foggia from its appropriation, and, through an error, USAFE did not appropriate new funds for FAAB.

Major Benjamin C. Bowman, Budget and Fiscal Officer, will fly immediately to USAFE with an estimate for necessary funds for the next fiscal year to obtain an emergency appropriation from Washington to meet the requirements of this command. FAAB officials doubt, however, that Congress will consent to a full appropriation for the same number of employees that will be retained on the payroll during the month of June 1946, but instead will force the additional 850 reduction on July 1, 1946.

New Changes In FAAB Command

The past two weeks have seen numerous major and secondary changes in Base personnel. Among them are Major Samuel Brewer as Commanding Officer of Foggia Army Air Base in the absence of Colonel Martin, who is on leave; Major Theodore J. Bravakis as Commanding Officer of the 779th AMS, replacing Captain D. J. Contalomplos, the former senior officer; Major Benjamin C. Bowman as new Budget and Fiscal Officer, replacing Lt. Raymond Seittle.

Master Sergeant Samuel L. Hofmeir is the new Sergeant Major in place of M/Sgt. Clarence Wilda; M/Sgt. William V. De Rosa is the new chief clerk of Unit Personnel replacing Sgt. John Kellog; Bert G. Winn is the new First Sergeant of the 955 AES in place of F/Sgt. M. J. Rojeski.

Honor Those Who Sacrificed, At Memorial Day Services

In a simple ceremony the memory of soldiers who sacrificed their lives was honored, as a special detachment of troops from Foggia Army Air Base journeyed to the U.S. Military Cemetery in Bari for Memorial Day Services.

Italians Join At Services

All Allied peoples were invited to join, and with the detachment from Foggia went Italian civilians with flowers for the graves. At the cemetery a large group of local people watched the quiet service take place.

In the group was a sound truck and when the convoy passed through towns on the road to Bari, it halted for a brief period while a talk on the purpose of the mission and the meaning of Memorial Day was made to the people. Large signs on the trucks proclaimed the mission as one to honor 'the memory of all those who gave their lives in Italy.'

The service at the Bari Cemetery was not lengthy but moving. First the units assembled and while the

FAAB Band played the processional marched to position before the flagstaff. Chaplain J. B. Sadler read the Invocation and Psalms and then Major Berg made an address. Large wreaths of flowers were placed at the flagstaff and then three volleys were fired by a squad of Military Police. Taps was played; there was a minute of silence; the flag was raised to full mast as the band played the *Star Spangled Banner*.

Beside each grave a small American flag fluttered over a simple spray of carnations. The sun was bright upon the white gravel walks and neat green plots. The Italians and their children walked slowly away as the soldiers marched toward their trucks. The ceremony was over for Memorial Day 1946.

LOCAL ITEMS

The American Red Cross, modestly reporting its laurels, tells us that Lieutenant General Lee wrote personal letters to the parents of all the girls here after having visited the local ARC last month. Said the General in one letter: "She is giving her charming best so splendidly that we shall never forget our debt to her and to you for letting her serve over here..."

One of the girls remarked wryly: "My father simply glowed over the letter. We have no sons in the family and I had been a bit of a disappointment to him until now."

Miss FAAB, 1946

Nineteen year old *Silvana Cioni* was crowned Miss FAAB of 1946 Monday night, and as she nervously stepped up to the judges stand to receive the bouquet of white lilies she whispered, "I'm so happy, I don't know what to do."

Far over the anticipated fifteen hundred guests arrived at the FAAB Gym Monday evening, and as they danced to the music of *Frenc De Grazia's* orchestra the topics to conversation were theories on the winner of the contest. Four girls had arrived as finalists in the Miss FAAB contest (seven of those polling the top number of Foggia votes had been chosen as finalists, but only four accepted the invitation: *Lina Vinelli, Pina Righenerato, Aida Dal Cin, and Silvana Cioni*). The four pretenders to the throne arrived shortly before the ceremonies were to begin at 2200 hours local time. They all wore newly made evening gowns and all forgot most of the English they knew in the last minute excitement - much to the distress of the master of ceremonies who tried to give them their only rehearsal fifteen minutes before contest time.

Cooperative Effort

The nervousness of the last minute was the climax to the past days of hasty preparations. The dance, an innovation in Italian-American relations was a co-operative effort that had enlisted the help of Foggia AES, the FAAB newspaper *Portavoce* the FAAB Civilian Club, *Frenc De Grazia* and his orchestra, the 55th Station Hospital ARC, and personnel from *Flagella Theater, the Gymnasium, Special Services, and numerous other units*. As the lights dimmed at 2200 hours and Sergeant *Lou Cook* told the radio audience

what was about to happen, a large number of people in Foggia had a personal desire to see the outcome of their work.

Each of the girls and her escort walked slowly down the aisle through the packed dance floor, and the judges looked briefly at the girls in the light of an airport signal lamp manned by an electrician behind the band. When the last girl walked off the floor, the *DeGrazia* orchestra took over for twenty minutes as the judges added up the points and the master of ceremonies told the winner to be ready to come out.

As the perspiring MC told *Silvana Cioni* to be ready to come out when the music started again, she still did not know who had won. "But who should I follow?" she asked. Not until judge *Peg Staring* handed her the huge bouquet was she sure that she was Miss FAAB of 1946.

Florence born little *Silvana* with the large brown eyes and the chestnut hair is five feet four inches tall and weighs 117 pounds. She came to Foggia in 1939 when her railroad engineer father was transferred to Southern Italy, left again in 1943 during the bombardment, and returned in 1945. This shifting about gave her a high school education in both Florence and Foggia, where she studied French, English, and Italian.

When she is not working in the Civilian Personnel Office, *Silvana* tells us that she likes to study literature - in each of the three languages - play an accordion, and cook. Her ambitions are not positive, she said, but within the limitations of wars and other European troubles she hopes to travel and study "and get married, but not right away of course".

He Likes His Work

There has been lots of enthusiastic talk recently about the changes at the Headquarters Officers' Mess and about the 529 Officers' Club, now the sensational Castle Bar. Looking for the reason back of things, we hunted up Sgt. Vincent Siano, the new force behind it all.

We found him sitting in one of his new wine colored sofas at the Castle while in the next room the din of construction work kept things lively. The first sight greeting a visitor to the Castle is the stone formations. We tapped one of the stone posts and heard a hollow thud. "Is it strong?" we asked Siano.

"Like iron," he replied.

"When did all this start?"

Wanted Something Different

"Well, I had a kind of inspiration. Like a fantasy. What do you call those fellows who draw crazy things, like a half a girl on one side of a room and half an apple on the other? Surrealist! That's the word. I had a surrealist fantasy. It started when I first started running this club in Foggia back when the 324th Service Group was here. The name changed a few times and the management and when the 529th took over we had a nice fund available.

"And then you thought of making the change?"

"Yes. Remember when the Fortress Club opened up? I was really surprised at the piece of work they did there. Very nice. But it wasn't anything really different and when I got the go-ahead on the plans from Lt. King I called in the professor."

"What professor is that?"

"Professor Luigi Zaccheria. He's the one who helped me

make the old Blue Grotto Ballroom and after that the Streets Of Paris Room. So I told the professor that I wanted something fantastic, out of this world, something people will talk about. We have lots of arches here so I wanted to make a castle. The professor began digging around in books, and came up with a copy of three Musketeers that had just the illustrations we needed. Well, this is what we got. It's not done yet. There's lots of little things to put in and of course we have to finish the other section, the City Of The Future."

Past Or Future Available

We walked into the other section where Sgt. Siano has his workers completing the future section of the club.

"It will give the opportunity of being in the past," he indicated the ancient section, "or the future," with a wave toward the new work. "See that painting? That's a window overlooking the city of the future, with underground living quarters to give protection against atomic bombs. The inside here will be modernistic with indirect lighting, raised bandstand and a movable stage."

Was Jack Of All Trades

We wondered where Sgt. Siano had learned all this.

"I never did this work professionally," he explained, "was mostly interested in sports when I was a kid, played baseball, football, and basketball in high school in New York. Did lots of different jobs after that. Pitched for different companies, worked in a children's camp, and was finally a salesman before I came into the Army four years ago."

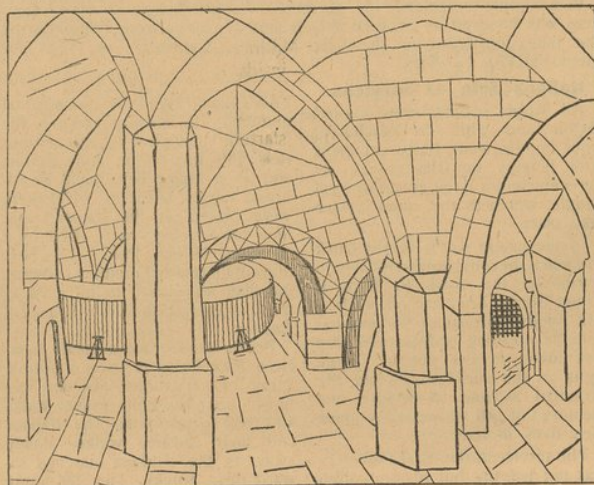
"And then?"

"I got into the Recreation Department. It wasn't called Special Services then. I umpired ballgames, gave lectures, and was a drill sergeant too, for a while. When I came overseas I got right into club managing and messes. Used to referee fights around here too."

"Are you going to open a night club when you go home?"

"No. Running a night club in civilian life isn't the same as the Army. It's a tough racket. First of all you couldn't go around and scrounge junk material like we did. You'd have to buy it. And then besides labor troubles, you'd have to buck racketeers. Nope, I'm not going into nightclubs."

"I'm not sure what I'll do but it'll be a job I like. That's important. You have to like what you do, have ideas, realize it's no cinch, and work. But that suits me."



Master Sergeants Of The Regular Army

We spoke to two "zebras" this week, but our reasons for tracking them down were not to find out what makes a master sergeant, but rather to discover what prompted these bestripped gentlemen to re-enlist for three years. Their names are *Samuel L. Hoffmeir*, new Base Sergeant Major and *William V. De Rosa*, Unit Personnel chief clerk (names given in order of height and weight).

Bill De Rosa, a blonde haired, ruddy faced Master Sergeant from Washington, D. C. surprises every one when he says that he is of Italian origin. With a slight drawl he explains that he has many relatives in Italy and that he likes the Army which were his reasons for coming to Italy and re-enlisting, respectively. A reason for his liking the army was the twenty year retirement plan offered him in the fall of 1945 when he was discharged as a Warrant Officer, Junior Grade. He already had five years of service that took him to India in 1943 and got him a job as Chief Clerk for General Stratemeyer and the 10th and 14th Air Forces. On top of his Army time he has seven years with the Federal Works Agency, so that his Army time can be used toward a Federal Works pension in case he should choose to take the government's thirty year civilian pension plan instead.

A B-17 Man

Base Sergeant Major Hoffmeir on the other hand has been in the Army since 1938, and he feels a personal relationship to the Second Bomb Group with which he served for two and a half years in Langley Field, Virginia. Transferred to the 43rd BG when the Second was to go to Europe, he made his path to the South Pacific. His 43rd BG was B-17's, and it flew until June 1943 when some strategist decided that B-17's would do a better job. According to M/Sgt. Hoffmeir the old B-17 pilots disagreed with the strategist, and blew up a few planes on take-off just to prove their point. The strategist apparently won the argument, though, because things settled down in six months and the B-24's proved to be better suited to Pacific flying.

He too re-enlisted because of the twenty year retirement plan, picked ETO and finally ended up in the MTO. Says he about Italy: "It's much nicer than the Pacific as a whole, but it doesn't compare to Australia. The again, a lot of parts of then States don't compare with parts of Australia."

LUNCH TIME AT THE FOGGIA FAIR



Savino Bufalo visited the Foggia Fair the other day during the non hour caught this family scene of the mare and her colt.

A Quarterly Report On Humanity, Sex Conscience And Church Schedules,

Mail is a nice thing to get whether it comes from a girl you love down in North Carolina or whether it comes from somebody telling you, "Brother, you stink". It's a nice feeling; to know that somebody is thinking about you. For example we always feel like sitting down and telling Roy Arndt that we like the music he plays on his program every Thursday night called *Reflections in Music*, but we never get around to doing that because he may sit down and write you a long letter telling us about his beautiful wife in Wisconsin, and then we have to sit down and tell him in words "... how nice!"

The other day we got one of those letters, that we knew we should reply to, but we didn't know exactly what to say, so we haven't answered it as yet. Our correspondent calls to our attention the fact that we never publish church notices or discuss religious topics in our paper. You see what I mean. You get a letter like that, and you don't know what to do, but sit around think about it, file the letter, pull it out of the files, study it and put back in the files again.

The truth of the matter is that we haven't got the 'guts' to handle a letter like that. If we did we would say that every time we sit down to prepare the church schedule for next week a guy comes along and tells you about this fellow and that fellow selling coffee, selling gasoline, selling uniforms, selling every thing that don't belong to him. So we say what the hell - put in the movie schedule instead. Sunday comes along and we get that religious fervor going again and we set up the church schedule for next week.

In comes a character complaining that "... she is a nice stupid girl who believes in marriage and all her family are

stupid because they won't let me at her alone."

There goes that church schedule in the basket again!

So what do we do? We go down to chat with the Chaplain for a couple of hours. It's like penicillin. It makes you feel new again. This time we are going to put that church schedule in because there are a lot of other guys who ought to listen to that man.

With renewed vigor out we go strolling down towards Piazza Settembre, when one of those little things they call 'jeeps', buzzes by us at a rate of 1000 miles an hour, jerks the thing back to where we are trying to move out of the place where we were frozen and an apologetic voice, belonging to one of the members of humanity that President Truman said paid 25 cents at a corner drugstore to get his license whispers "I am really sorry, I thought that you were a civilian when I spotted you crossing the street a mile back." "Brotherly love!"

That ain't all! In comes a traveller with a nice juicy tale of his visit to Paris. What women! What life! What an experience! The kid is a magnificent lover! He's got the inside dope on the women of Paris! Terrific copy!

And yet, there is that letter starting you in the face. Church schedule, religious discussion. What are you going to do about it? You take the easy way out. You don't write about that Paris affair and you don't print the church schedule. In this way you are still one of the 'broadminded boys' one of the fence sitters, one of the mob who always take the easy way out.

It's so much easier to write about the nice things, in that way we don't have to worry about our conscience. Mygod, man, you only live once. Get in step, let the next guy print that church schedule!

Tires Are Still At A Premium

The tire racket is still one of large proportion in Italy, and Foggia comes in for its share. We interviewed CID Agent Harry Manicas this week to get some information about this activity.

In both the MP and CID offices, are large stocks of recovered stolen tires awaiting return to the proper depots - mutilated tires, revulcanized tires, tires in all stages of attempted disguise. At CID headquarters in a large bin marked "evidence" are kits of tire-disguising tools. There are curved plates with the letters "Pirelli" and "Michelin" cut into them which are used for molds, and crude knives used to cut new treads into military tires. To combat these well-organized rings, the CID and Military Police are constantly on the lookout.

"The MPs do most of the spotting," Agent Manicas explained. "They pick up lots of tires as they ride around on patrol. Whenever they come up against one that they can't be sure of they call us, and we have a man who knows every tire made. He can spot an altered one every time." In the storage room at headquarters we looked at a dozen tires awaiting return. Spotting a spurious tire is much like spotting a counterfeit piece of paper money. There is always evidence of the crude job of burning in new trade names, or the scraped places where old names have been cut off; phony treads have sharp lines from the knife instead of moulded grooves from vulcanization. And, very often, there is no attempt to cover up military treads.

A Twist To It

The tire situation in Italy has a twist not generally known. Civilian motorists can legally possess military tires if they have a permit. This is acquired if the tires are legally purchased from a surplus sale. If a civilian has a tire that bears evidence of having been altered he may get a permit, if he takes his tire to Italian Police and 'denounces' it. Then he pays a fee and receives a permit. There have been certain 'respite' ordered during which time the CID and MPs did not recover tires. Civilians were notified that they must denounce all their doubtful tires and get permits during that time. After the period was over the two agencies went back to work again, and again the steady trickle of illegal and permitless ones began. "They are being stolen all the time," explains Manicas.

PREMIER OF ITALY



Mr. Alcide De Gasperi (In Center), Premier, is greeted by an enthusiastic crowd as his plane landed at Foggia Main Airport. Mr. De Gasperi on his way back to Rome after addressing a Christian Democrat rally in Bari was prevailed upon by the group at the airport to stop in Foggia and deliver a political address in Piazza XX Settembre.

A SOCIALIST SPEAKER



Mr. Giuseppe Saragat, former Italian ambassador to Paris, addresses a Socialist rally in Piazza XX Settembre. In his speech Mr Saragat discussed the question of the institutional form of government and declared that only a parliamentary and democrat republic can save Italy.

Italy Goes To The Polls To Determine Political Future

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The President Pro Tempore will be elected by the delegates of the political party polling the largest number of votes. He will serve as President of Italy if the Republic form of government is chosen. Otherwise he will only serve as President of the Cabinet.

One of the principle functions of the Constituent Assembly in forming the constitution will be to determine a parliamentary system bicameral or unicameral. Another major task will be the formulation of economic policies to guide Italy during the period of contingency and to formulate the economic system which will guide Italy in the future.

An analysis of political speeches and propaganda booklets issued by the parties reveal some pertinent factors of each. The *Occupator* presents a few highlights of the principal parties:

Democrat-Christian Party received more votes than any other single party in the local elections held during March and April. The party is composed of three groups: the right wing of clericals who favor the Monarchy and the establishment of the Catholic religion as the state religion; the center group, the majority, which favors a democracy and a republic, and also favors the maintenance of the Concordat between Church and State; and the left wing, Christian Socialists or Christian Communists who remain in the party favoring the religious program of one and the economic program of the other parties.

Favors program of collectivism and industrial reform. The party desires that representatives of labor be placed in the administrative council of industries. Propose that workers share in industrial utilities and prepare for future joint property ownership. Party extremely flexible. Consistently receiving strong support from Catholic Church.

Communist Party - Strongest political organization in Italy. Maintains constant control over members. No factions in this group. During the Fascist regime, they were more active than other parties in the underground fight and hence they had more men and women sent to prison and places of confinement than the others.

They draw their total support from the factory workers and farm laborers. The party believes in the nationalization of all land, banks, factories, and utilities. Strongly favors the unicameral system of legislation. One hundred percent anti-monarchist. Their leader, Togliatti, lived in exile in Russia.

Present Communist program criticizes the political activity of the Catholic Church but favors the freedom of religion. Embarrassed by Russia's demand for Trieste for Yugoslavia and reparations for Russia they advocate Trieste for Italy. Program favors complete autonomy to the local administrative government. Platform calls for extreme social and educational reforms. Foreign policy is not known due to Russia's favoritism towards Yugoslavia and France which seek reparations from Italy.

Socialist Party - At one time largest party as far as members are concerned in Italy. This party won an important victory in Milan during administrative elections by defeating the Christian Democrats and Communist Party. Weakness lies in the different factions which constantly split their strength. In the majority of local elections they combined lists with the Communist Party. Another group sees international alliance with other European Socialist parties. The third group, under the leadership of Sa-

ragat, proposes a foreign policy permitting relationship with all foreign countries.

Basically, this is a working-man's party with leadership in hands of professional men and intellectuals. Party strongly favors adoption of reforms rather than radical changes. Favors the nationalization of financial organization and large industries. Opposes the division of land program.

Favors freedom of religion. Opposes the Catholic religion as the State religion.

National Democratic Union

Composed of the Liberal Party, and Democratic Labor Party. Favors constitutional monarchy. Can be compared to the Churchill Conservative party of England.

Strength lies in the fact that group is composed of land owners, industrialists, bankers, and other large entrepreneurs. Favors private enterprise, opposes monopolies. For the maintenance of the present Concordat between Church and State. Strong proponents of the two houses by different electoral systems.

Group favors the decentralization of the duties of the State to local authorities.

L'Uomo Qualunque Party

(Common Man) outgrowth of a newspaper devoted to criticism of Italian political parties and professional politicians. The publication was conceived by a successful dramatic playwright. Main criticism leveled against Socialists and Communists. Members mainly composed of diehard Fascists, university students, and lower middle income groups who fear the possible power of the proletariat. Heavily financed by small businessmen,

Most dangerous movement in Italy today due to continued clashes between Qualunquists and members of the left parties. Favors the inauguration of an Administrative State where technically trained men are elected without political affiliation to serve the general well-being of the masses, a program which political analysts compare with the Fascist doctrine which "rejects the doctrine of popular sovereignty for state sovereignty. For government by the whole people it substitutes government by the chosen few, who are asserted to be capable of ignoring their own private interests in favor of the higher demands of society."

Blocco della Libertà composed of four parties: Italian Democratic Party, Monarchical Union, Democratic Center, Liberal Democratic Concentration. Favors Constitutional Monarchy. Foreign policy on Atlantic Charter. Seek representative system based on division and balance of powers.

Republican Alliance - local party, Democratic - Republican Movement, Favors the American form of government - Presidential Republic. Program contains the creation of a government with guarantees and respect of Provincial Rights; promotion of friendly relations between England, France, America and Italy; social and economic reforms against large industries and large land estates.

Republican Party - derives its origin from Giuseppe Mazzini who founded the Republican Party in 1828 order to unite the different states of Italy. Favors the decentralization of political power, that is the full autonomy of the region and communities.

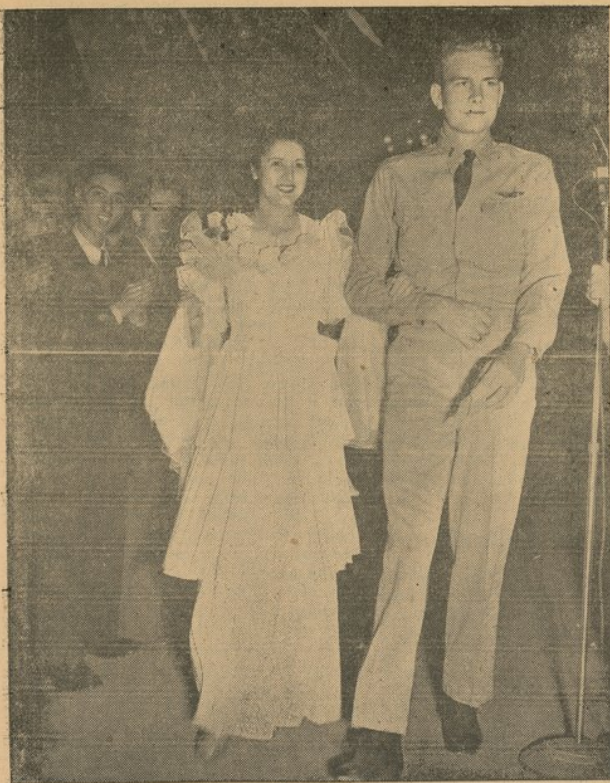
Foggia Army Air Base Chooses Its Queen For 1946



Silvana Cioni is crowned Miss Foggia Army Air Base of 1946 as 1500 soldiers and civilians in the FAAB gym cheered. Six judges chose her Queen over three other contestants at Monday night's dance, and MC Gene Cohen put the crown on the head of the loveliest of them all. Proudest person in the hall was Silvana's mother as she held the white lily bouquet while the Queen danced.



Aida Dal Cin and the other contestants makes it obvious that the judges' job was not easy. Aida, with Lt Paul Kirby as her escort, walk past the AES mike where Sgt. Low Cook is describing the happenings to the Foggia radio audience. The broadcast lasted half an hour.



Pina Regenerato, wearing a pink evening gown with delicate roses around the neckline comes down Judges Row with FO Floyd Garrison. The music for the ceremony came from Frenck De Grazia' Orchestra, which played all evening to the packed gymnasium.



Lina Vinelli, smallest of them all, holds on to Lt. Phil Polito, as civilians and GI's pass judgement on the pair. After the decision all of the couples marched to the throne and congratulated the Queen. Lt. Kirby, who escorted Miss Cioni also, danced the first dance with her; and after the formalities none of the girls could sit out a dance until the end of the evening. (Photos by Pfc James Cogswell)

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A Lire For Your Thoughts

Thomas S. Moore, 803 MP's - "Don't know, but it's funny how you can pick out the American wives in the streets of Foggia. They really look good, all the way up."

Sgt. Clarence E. Seely, 529 Hdq. & Base Sqdn. - "Just got back from Leghorn, where I attended Cook's and Baker's school. In a way I hated to come back and in a way I didn't. The living quarters there are lousy with eighteen men to a six men tent."

T/5 Arthur S. Baron, 803 MP's - "Watching the Reds play baseball reminds me of the corpses I've seen dead for two years that look better than those guys."

Lt. Wesley Williams, Gp. Unit Personnel - "This place has got the States beat as far as recreation goes, with all these clubs around and the set-up at Siponto."

Pfc. Conrad G. Smith, Billeting - "I'll go thirsty at the beach before I pay twice as much for a coke."

Nights 'Round Foggia

By Eddie M. Dunaj

SO THE PEOPLE MAY KNOW :

ON WHAT BASIS ARE THE OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN'S CLUBS BEING RUN? IS IT THE PURPOSE OF THE CLUBS TO GIVE EACH INDIVIDUAL THE MAXIMUM OF ENTERTAINMENT AND THE BEST QUALITY IN HIS DRINKS, OR IS THE INTENTION OF THESE CLUBS TO OPERATE ON THE PROFIT SYSTEM TO MAKE AN EARNING ON EACH INDIVIDUAL SOLDIER?

Blindfolds Revealed

Late comers to dinner at the Officer's club miss out on dessert but this same commodity of food may be purchased for a nominal fee later in the evening at the Snack Bar.

At certain Enlisted Men's Clubs, as much as five dollars profit is being made on a single loaf of bread. The soldier is charged thirty lire for a sandwich. Such a price is obtained on approximately fifteen sandwiches from a loaf of bread that originally cost the club EIGHT CENTS. The men at the bakery confirm our convictions, stating that, "Too much money is being paid by the G. I.'s for a bit to eat."

Why was there no explanation offered in the sudden drop of the monthly beer rations? Surprising, that as much as sixteen cans of beer are allotted monthly at the corner P. X. and this while the month is young. The remainder of the G. I.'s favorite drink is obtainable at the squadron clubs, which in itself is doubtful, as there are nights when the clubs run a "NO BEER TONIGHT" sign. Who drinks these precious rations at a price higher than the P. X. sells them for? What did happen to the original case of twenty four cans of beer?

The Pay Off

In a few brief weeks, after a change of management and constant drawbacks, an Enlisted Men's club opened its doors to an ever increasing turnout, but the fatal blight of monopoly hindered as well as destroyed all hopes of a fair enterprise. Working on the American exchange, a two dollar bar book may be purchased for four hundred and fifty lire. This puts a coke, the pause that refreshes and as far as we know the best selling beverage, in the ten cent category or approximately twenty two lire. An amount, that doubles the price charged by any of the clubs in the town.

Such information reaches our ears, yet it is taken to be understood, that these clubs are running on a non-profit basis. This method may be fashionable elsewhere, but we desire to serve notice upon these establishments, that it will not go in Foggia. If such WHEELS are to run their clubs in such a fashion, then we will force the issue in denouncing these various deeds.

Static From Your A. E. S.

by Ken Eill

Ahhh, yes, there's good news today . . . because a bunch of swell guys are on their way home at last. By the time you read this four of our most stalwarts will have left us . . . Joe Feole of Lawrence, Mass. . . . Don Heitzman, a native of Dubuque, Iowa . . . John Gallagher, who will be very happy to see Detroit, Michigan, again . . . and of course Calvin Bourgeault, who is going to keep Conshohocken, Pennsylvania, awake with an occasional "Hello Ladeees". And so the boresome foursome is leaving us, and speaking for everyone that knows and has worked with them, the best of everything to you guys, and don't let civilian life change you. Remember, we knew you when you were only sergeants . . .

And with tears streaming down our sallow cheeks we hear of something else that makes us sad . . . Anita O'Day has left the music business for a housewife's job. Anita set the country on fire five and a half years ago when she made her debut with the Gene Krupa Band, and the fire hasn't gone out yet. She left the Krupa Band because of illness, returned with the Herman Herd for a short time, was with Stan Kenton's band for a wonderful period, and then went back to the Krupa Fold. I was lucky enough to see Anita the first night she hit New York, with the Gene Krupa Band . . . It was a great band . . . Sammy Donahue, Sammy Musiker . . . Mill Raskin, Roy Eldridge and Anita, an unknown, unheralded, red-head stole the show from all these great musicians . . . She sang blues, jump, teamed up with Roy for a few unforgettable numbers, and with tears in her eyes had to beg off because the Krupa Band didn't have any more arrangements with her singing. The Krupa Band at that time was very fine . . . Anita and Roy made it one of the greatest of all time. Even the notoriously unhip public at that time took Anita to their hearts.

But all good things must come to an end so Anita had to retire because of illness. She returned with the Herman Band and couldn't quite seem to find herself with it . . . Left to join the Kenton outfit and hit her stride again. She was really great . . . Stan wrote some fine stuff for her and I think Anita was happy, but again she got the wandering bug, and left to rejoin the Krupa Band . . . For a while it was great and then something happened to Mr. Krupa . . . He began displaying some very poor taste, having Anita sing such inane stuff as Chickory Chick, and Jose Conzales . . . Having his name mentioned in the lyrics of a song whenever it was possible and even a few times when it wasn't possible. Maybe it wasn't Gene's idea, but still it was his band, and he could have put a stop to it if he wanted to. A lot of people are bemoaning the fact that Anita quit . . . knowing how much Anita loves to sing, I don't think she wanted to quit. I think she was disgusted, fed up, maybe even tired of wandering about trying to find the right place, so she's cooking bacon and eggs, I hope she tires of that soon and comes back . . . We jazz fans need her, the greatest jazz vocalist of this age . . . Anita O'Day.

Talking about greatest things of the age, every Thursday evening at 11:00 you can hear some of the most popular songs of all time done in new light symphonic arrangements by such wonderful musicians as Kostalanetz, Gould, Paige and so on. It's "Reflections In Music" a relaxing half hour of the finest in soft, lilting music . . . With some choice words given by Roy Arndt. It's really a lovely show, so don't forget to tune in. Thursday evening at 11:00 . . . Reflections In Music.

With tears of farewell to the boys streaming down our cheeks we wrap up this week's issue and say goodbye . . . till next week.

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Enter Miss BLAAB again with perhaps not so many printable social tid-bits as usual but always eager to please the Editors or at least willing to fill up that space for them.

First a farewell and happy daze in black and white to the old timers who have flown from our Foggia family and left us forlorn, for a while anyway, and almost void of real commandoes at the Bloody X. And then congratulations and more power to Silvana, the fairest of them all, as judged the other night at the gala gym dance.

Olivigni's message center team finally got organized and out-scored the Security Section's team in a close game of basketball - 50-44. Bill Gray and Bob Olivigni were top men in scoring for their club with 20 and 12 points respectively, and were backed up with some sharp floor play by Becker, Kleinschmidt "RED" Mc Donald, Coleman. When Gus Stewart, laid up with an infected foot, and "Scabies" Spina get back in the lineup. Message Center expects to make a shambles of the summer tournament.

Rebels Beat The Devils

The Blue Devils of the 88th confined their battling to a ping-pong match against the 779th team, but the breaks went the other way and the "Boys who keep them flying" were on the long end of a 4 to 1 score - Bibo, Riddle, Bigien, Caley and Altie were the winners, against Phillips, Read, Huestand, Christensen, and Ginsberg.

The "Dirty Thirty" took over the Embassy Club last Saturday eve, throwing a "sky's the limit" party for four of their "Blessed By the War Dept." men, Jimmy Walker, Mc Daniels, Lott and Richardson who left for the long promised, but just attained home land.

If you new fellers want to hear a "war story" ask the remaining 50 or so men of the 30th Signal Corps who are living in no-man's land out behind the 345 Engineers! Pitching tents at midnight, etc. etc.

To hear a tale of woe and pathos ask Mac, empressario at the Evercrowded Ripple Lounge to tell you his troubles the afternoon he escorted his staff of lovelies to the beach - relax, Mac, there'll come a day!

The Smile And Jo

There's an added smile around town these days that was missing for quite. Coincidence, isn't it, that Jo came back from the hospital in Naples just about the time the smile came back?

Condolences to our newest attractive Red Cross girl, Sandy, who decided just a few days after her arrival that Foggia was the ideal place to lose her tonsils and is now holding court at the 55th Station Hospital. Hate to deprive the guys at the hospital but we hope she's around town again soon.

The \$64 question for the week and a thought for you reenlistees: Will these one-year volunteers be out here and in civvies exactly one year from the day they said "I do"? Gives one to think, as some bard or another is reputed to have said.

Can't resist repeating these two remarks: the first uttered from the lips of D. Bartenfeller being, "I love dogs and Red Cross Girls". And then when the wives first hit Foggia Lt. Evelinco was overheard saying this to a Red Cross girl: "Seems good to have some American women here for a change." "Nuff said, and incidentally, don't blame "Io" for everything you read in this column because if you really want to know, I have a ghost writer.

Greiner Fans 17 Barons, In Ten Inning Game

Greiner's Double, in 10th Drives in White And Fitzpatrick, as Rangers Win, 7-5

May 25 — The rugged New Yorker, Ed Greiner, fanned seventeen Barons and hit a double in the top half of the tenth inning, driving in White and Fitzpatrick across home plate to a 7-5 triumph over the Security Barons, in the ten inning twilight game, American League's first three extra inning baseball, at the Foggia stadium today.

The scrappy 345 Rangers backed by Ed Greiner's pitching and hitting, scored a 7-5 decision over the Security Barons today, marking their first win of the season and the Barons first loss. The former Idlewild Parkway pitcher, endured a hard blow in the stomach, when Baron Austinson let go a hard single in the fifth. Suffering a temporary relapse, Greiner returned to the mound and continued to pitch the entire game, breaking Harris's and Varga's fourteen strike outs record by fanning seventeen men. Greiner allowed nine hits and three walks.

Baron's starting pitcher, Lefty Elliott, pitched five innings giving up nine hits while fanning two. Hindered by a sprained finger, encountered in stopping a grounder, Elliott was replaced in the sixth by Mike Damato, who allowed two hits while adding eight strike outs to his credit. Coming through when a hit was needed, in the last of the sixth, hard hitting Damato, slammed a long 350 foot drive into deep center field for a home run, putting the Barons in the lead, 5-4.

In the seventh, the Rangers pushed arun in, as Mueller got to first, hit by Damato's wild pitch, advanced to third on Hagan's double, and scored a run on Collin's sacrifice bunt.

In the next two extra innings, both teams failed to score. It was Ed Greiner, who broke up the tense game in the top half of the tenth, when he lashed a drive between second and third base for a double bringing White and Fitzpatrick home for the winning runs, Rangers defeating the Barons, 7-5.

345 Rangers	AB	R	H	Security Barons	AB	R	H
Petrykowski lb	5	0	2	Mc. Grain 2b	6	0	0
Mueller 3b	4	1	0	Welker lf	5	0	1
Hagan c	5	0	3	Clark cf	4	1	0
Reader ss	5	0	0	Damato ss & p	4	2	3
Collins rf	4	0	2	Austinson 3b	3	1	2
Russell cf	5	0	0	Childs c	4	0	0
White lf	3	2	1	Kutchman rf	5	0	1
Fitzpatrick 2b	4	3	2	Bowman lb	4	0	1
Greiner p	5	1	2	Elliott p & lf	4	1	1
Total	40	7	12	Total	39	5	9

R H E

345 Rangers	0	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	—	7	12	4
Security Barons	0	0	2	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	—	5	9	6

Pickups 14, Rebels 9

Pickups Officers	AB	R	H	779 Rebels	AB	R	H
Cahir lb	4	2	1	Falk p & lf	2	2	1
Mc. Donald ss	4	2	3	Boyle cf	3	0	1
Bast c	4	1	1	Enright 3b	4	0	0
Taylor 2b	3	2	1	Slovick lf & p	3	1	0
Antell 3b	4	2	3	Janovick ss & p	3	0	2
Kock lf	3	1	0	Dawson lb	2	2	0
Frazier rf	3	1	0	Harrington 2b	0	2	0
Fulkerson cf	3	2	1	Rummel c	3	1	0
Maxwell p	4	1	1	Richardson rf	2	1	0
Total	32	14	11	Head (pin hit)	1	0	0
Total				Total	25	9	4

R H E

Pickups	3	10	1	0	0	0	0	—	14	11	5
779 Rebels	0	0	1	3	0	0	5	—	9	4	6

Bulldozers 9, Pickups 2

MAY 28 — Dick Harris hurled the Bulldozers to a 9-2 triumph over the Pickups in today's twilight game to rack up his second victory of the season.

The quite Michigan right hander would have had a shut-out but for a wild pitch, which permitted Fitzpatrick and Frazier, who got a single, to score for the Pickups, on Cahir's smashing drive into center field, with two outs in the last of the seventh. Harris allowed five hits, fanned seven batters and walked two.

Pruitt's single opened a three run rally in the first inning for the Bulldozers on pinch hurler, Antell replacing Fulkerson, who started the game with a wild pitch and two walks, loading the bases. Pruitt's single scored Solenberger and Bergan for the first two runs of the game and sent De Moss to third base. De Moss scored, when second baseman, Frazier played first base for a second out on runner Bird, in an attempted double play to home. The Bulldozers insured their victory in topping the sixth with a six run rally, while allowing the Pickups to score the only two runs in the seventh.

Bulldozers	AB	R	H	Pickups (Officers)	AB	R	H
Solenberger lf	2	2	1	Cahir lb	4	0	1
Berger cf	3	2	1	Taylor ss	4	0	0
De Moss 2	2	2	1	McDonald c	3	0	1
pruitt 3b	4	1	3	Maxwell 3b	2	0	0
Marchak rf	3	0	0	Antell p	3	0	0
Bird 2b	3	1	1	Fitzpatrick cf	2	1	0
Doherty ss	4	1	1	Frazier 2b	3	1	2
Mc Williams c	4	0	2	Mc Bride rf	3	0	1
Harris p	4	0	0	Fulkerson lf	2	0	0
Gibbons rf	1	0	1	Total	26	2	5
Total	30	9	11				

R H E

Bulldozers	3	0	0	0	6	0	9	11	0
Pickups (Off.)	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—	2

Specials 8, Rebels 7

MAY 27 — Mel Burgess's second home run of the season brought Bill Gray in for the Specials two runs in the first, adding to a six run rally in the second, and beating the ill fated Rebels, 8-7. It was the second defeat for the Rebels and the first triumph for the Specials, as they trimmed Rebel pitcher, Robarge, who allowed nine hits in the one and one third innings pitched, with Tony Slovic replacing him only to retire in the fourth, due to a sore arm, as Pete Janovick took over.

The Rebels managed to score seven runs in the first four innings but failed to pick any additional runs for the remainder of the game. Winning hurler, Doliner, fanned eight Rebels, giving up nine hits and walking one.

S.S. Specials	AB	R	H	779 Rebels	AB	R	H
Doliner p	4	1	1	Falk cf	4	1	2
Mc Donald 3b	4	1	1	Slovick lf & p	4	2	1
Gray ss	4	2	1	Reud 3b	4	2	1
Burgess c	3	2	2	Janovick p & ss	4	0	3
Fournet 2b	2	0	2	Llody c	4	0	0
Accordo lf	3	0	0	Dawson lb	3	1	0
Ruzich lb	3	0	0	Mendenbach rf	2	1	2
Hannan cf	3	1	1	Harrington 2b	3	0	0
Avila rf	2	1	1	Robarge p	1	0	0
Total	28	8	9	Rummel lf	2	0	0
Total				Total	31	7	9

R H E

779 Rebels	2	2	1	2	0	0	—	7	9	3
SS Specials	2	6	0	0	0	0	—	8	9	4

MIKE DEMATO HITS AGAIN



Shortstop Mike Demato of the Security Barons singles to left field in the second inning of the American League game between the Barons and 520th Yankees. The Barons won 8-3. Catcher is John Streit, Umpire is Tom Dodd. (Photo by Buffalo)

Calling 'Em From The Bench

By Eddie M. Dunaj

■ There was a mile high stack of plates at the farewell banquet for the Rebel coach, Lt. Anthony Farina and short stop, Bob Caley, Sunday evening at the 779 Air Material Sqdn. At this surprise party, eighteen Rebel teammates feasted in an atmosphere, which reflected gay youth, without the intrusion of some silly assanin military courtesy and old WHEELS dismal taboos. Here are friendships, which are life lasting and familiar that does not breed contempt. "We presented Tony with a baseball, one of those hard to get items from Special Service," smiled third baseman, Steve Enright, "autographed by all the team members." And what did Lt. Farina have to say as he gripped our hand in a firm handshake, "It was wonderful, the little baseball particularly. I'll keep it on top of my mental piece, when I get married." What really struck home, was this simple, creative verse, composed by catcher Red Rummel, as the team-mates presented their coach with a wild, yellow print necktie.

Lt. Farina, oh noble Cha Chu, This beer, food is all for you. Agrand fellow and all that you know, We bow our heads for home you go. In our pocket for Lire, we dip

A present, one hundred pocker chips. ■ Hit hard by the recent shipment of men to the states is the Special Service team. Among those who departed stateside; Mel Burgess, Lou Avila, Jesse Hannon, and Joe Accardo. In the last game played the Specials sent their boys home with their first victory of the season against the 779 Rebels, 8-7.

■ It was close to dusk, as the sun began a base lead for the horizon, in the twilight game between the 803MP's Reds and the Specials. At the time of the fifth inning, Burgess's Specials were in the lead,

7-5, and Mel, confident of victory, attempt to quit down the Reds sideline hooters, "Do you guys want me to schedule a game for you with the Red Cross girls," "We heard you," they shouted, "that's what we want." Then came the eventful sixth inning, with the Reds trailing by three runs, 8-5. Specials hurler, Accardo, fanned two, and here we stop to consider wheter the following throws were strikes or walks. Umpire Schwartz carried three men to bases on called walks. Poor visibility, or threats could be blamed for the decision. Needless to say, the Reds gained four unearned runs and won the game, 9-8. Why is it, that the teams in the American league must play in the absence of official umpires?

■ Lt. H. R. Griffen, Special Service officer, returned from Stuttgart Germany, where he attended the Athletic School for the E. T. O. Among the many dignitaries in the sports world, that appeared at Stuttgart were: Mercer Beasley, big time Tennis coach at the U. of Michigan, Len Leroy Malory, golf pro from Bridgeport conn, George Nailan, boxing coach at the U. of N. C. George Sportsman, Track and Field from Texas, and Charlie Foster top soft ball expert, now recreational director at Lakewood, Ohio. Griffen, who was the only Air Corps man present at the Athletic School, graduated from Western Carolina Teachers, and intends to take up high school coaching, working his way to the Junior College position. Griffen gave us the dope on a ladder tournament for the tennis minded as soon as the new court will be completed, now being constructed near the swiming pool, to replace the one at the 955 Engr. which is making way for the Italian Housing project,

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Bulldozers Slam Way Into First Place With 13-9 Win Over Rebels

May 30 — The heavy bats of Schelenberger, Berigan and Gibbons, outfielders for the 1898th Bulldozers were too much for the 779th Rebels as 'Dozers climbed into first place with a 13-9 win over the Material men. This was the third straight loss for the Rebels.

Rangers 6, Specials 3

May 29 — The 345 Rangers broke loose in the first half of the sixth inning in today's game for a six run rally and beat the Specials, 6-3. Ranger's hurler, Virgil Keysor, walked Ruzich, Malenka and Maloney, in the last of the seventh, loading the bases. Jenkins' single brought Ruzich and Malenka in and Wolfe drove in the third run, for the Specials, with Mahoney scoring, to break a shut out game for pitcher Keysor, who picked up twelve strikeouts to his credit, allowing four hits and five walks. Specials pitcher, Bill Gray, kept the Rangers from scoring in the sixth by Doliner, when the Rangers went into their six run rally.

345 Rangers	AB R H	SS Specials	AB R H
White lf	5 0 0	Dyer cf	3 0 0
Hlabse 2b	5 0 0	McDonald 3b	3 0 2
Greiner c	4 0 1	Hollins ss & p	3 0 1
Reider ss	3 1 1	Gray p & ss	2 0 0
Collins rf	3 1 2	Ruzich lf	2 1 0
Russell lb	3 1 1	Malenka lb	2 1 0
Fitzpatrick 3b	3 1 0	Mahoney 2b	2 1 0
Prunk cf	4 1 0	Jenkins c	3 0 1
Keysor p	4 1 3	Wolfe rf	3 0 0
Bagans pinch hit	1 0 0	Gilbreath pinch hit	1 0 0
Total	39 0 8	Total	24 3 4

Errors - Specials, Gray 2, Dyer, McDonald, Malenka, - RBI - Rangers; Keysor 2, Collins: Spec. Jenkins 2, Wolfe Strikeouts - Keysor 12 - Gray, 4; Doliner 1 Umpires - Cooke, Smith

Security Barons 8, 529 Yankees 3

May 29 — Elliott hurled the Barons to their third victory of the season, in defeating the 529 Yankees today, 8-3. The Baron nine put Yankee pitcher, Van Velzen out of the game in the top of the third, after a four run rally and drove in a single run, in the fourth, on pinch hurler, Smith. Winning pitcher, Elliott, gave up five hits, fanned eight and walked three.

Security Barons	AB R H	529 Yankees	AB R H
Welker lf	3 0 2	Schaufele ss	3 0 1
Boyleen rf	3 1 0	Schaber 3b	4 0 1
Clark d & lb	4 1 1	Owens lb	4 1 1
Damatso ss	2 2 1	Van Zoep & rf	3 1 1
Justinian 3b	2 0 1	Smith c & p	3 0 1
Childs c	4 1 1	White cf	3 0 0
Elliott p	2 2 0	McAulley 2b	2 0 0
McGrain 2b	3 1 0	Fulton rf	1 0 0
Bowman lb	0 0 0	Ferguson lf	3 1 0
Jahn cf	2 0 0	Streit c	2 0 0
Total	25 8 6	Total	28 3 5

Errors - Barons; Boyleen, Damato, McGrain; Yanks: Fulton 2, Schaufele 2B - Barons; Welker, Clark; Yanks; Schaufele, Owens, 3B Yanks; Scaufele, Owens, RBI Barons; Welker 4 McGrain 2, Austinson, Childs: Yanks; Schaber, Strikeouts - Elliott 3 - Van Velzen 6, Smith 3 Umpires Doad

803 MP's Reds 6, PickUps 5

May 31 — Reds third baseman, McCorkell, hit a single, in the last of the fifth, driving in Wilson, who got on base on a walk, for the winning run of the game, as the Reds beat the Pickups, 6-5. Winning hurler, Joe Bogacki, fanned six men, giving up seven hits and one walk. The Pickups batted in the first two runs, in the top half of the second, as the Reds came back with a five run rally. Adding two runs in the third and the tying run in the fourth, the Officers team kept the Reds from scoring till the last of the fifth, when McCorkell drove Wilson in for the Reds second triumph of the season. Pickup's pitcher, Maxwell, allowed three hits and six walks, with eight strikeouts to his credit.

Pickups	AB R H	803 MP's Reds	AB R H
Cahir lb	4 0 0	Wilson 2b	4 2 0
Antell 3b	4 0 0	Moore ss	3 0 1
McDonald ss	3 1 1	Wimont lb	3 0 0
Laylor 2b	3 1 1	McCorkell 3b	2 1 1
Donovan lf	3 1 2	Kandal rf	1 0 0
Frazier rf	2 1 0	Noite lf	2 1 0
Bast c	2 0 1	Sullivan cf	1 0 0
Fitzpatrick cf	3 0 0	Hoffner c	2 1 1
Maxwell p	3 0 1	Bogacki p	2 1 0
Koch rf	1 1 1		
Total	28 5 7	Total	20 6 3

Errors - Pickups: Antell, McDonald, Bast; Reds: Moore. B - Reds; Moore RBI - Pickups; Donovan 2, Bast 2, Cahir: Reds; Moore, McCorkell, Hoffner Strikeouts - Maxwell 8, Bogacki 6 Base on balls - Maxwell 6, - Bogacki 1 Umpires - Wallace, Dow, Kaiser

Bulldozers 13, Rebels 9

May 30 — The 779 Rebels went into their third losing streak, as they bowed to the Bulldozers, 13-9, in the nine inning, Memorial Day game. Although the Rebels climbed into a, 7-7 tie at the end of fifth, they went down in defeat, when the Bulldozers lashed into a six run rally to the top half of the seventh. Winning hurler, Bob French, fanned seven Rebels, allowed four walks and gave up fifteen hits. Rebel's starting pitcher, Sid Robarge, retired in the top of the seventh, with bases loaded, as Tony Slovic stepped onto the mound.

1898 Bulldozers	AB R H	779 Rebels	AB R H
Schelenberger lf	6 1 3	Falk cf	4 1 2
Berigan cf	6 2 3	Thompson 2b	4 1 2
Gray c	6 2 2	Lloyd c	4 1 1
Pruitt 3b	6 2 1	Janovick ss	5 0 2
Gibbons rf	5 0 3	Reaud 3b	5 0 1
DeMoss lb	6 1 2	Dawson lb	3 2 1
Bird 2b	6 2 2	Manderbach lf	5 2 3
Dougherty ss	5 1 0	Babb lf	1 1 0
French p	5 2 1	Robarge p	5 0 1
Total	51 13 17	Slovick lf	3 0 1
		Ruimel 2b	40 9 15

Errors - Dozers; Gray 3, Bird, Dougherty: Rebels: Dawson 3, Reaud 2, Lloyd, Janovick, Robarge 2b Dozers: DeOss, - Dozers: Berigan 3, Gibbons 2, DeMoss, Pruitt Gray: Rebels: Janovick 2, Lloyd, Thompson Strikeouts - French 7 - Robarge 6, Slovic Base on balls - French 4 - Robarge 0. Slovic 1 Umpires-Richardson, Babb

SHE JUST SITS AND THINKS



Angela Lansbury, says her press agent's fervent report, is demonstrating that a girl can look appealing without being unclad. She just sits there and asks you to read her mind. Pretty mean, we think. A woman can be thinking almost anything.

Bulldozers, Barons Tie For Lead

May 31 — Bob French and Dick Harris pitched the 1898th Bulldozers into a firstplace tie this week when they beat the Rebels 13-9 and stopped the strong Pickups. Last week the Engineers found themselves in fifth place but this week with heavy bats and fine pitching they moved into a first place tie.

The Security Barons which seemed to have things all their way came up on the short end of a 7-5 ballgame with the 345th Rangers to suffer their first league setback of the season.

The biggest upset of the week was the three straight losses suffered by the 779th Rebels who dropped from first place to eighth place in the league standings. The loss of their popular coach, Lt. 'Tony' Farina, Shortstop Bob Caley and the presence of other members of the squad in Leghorn playing volleyball seems to be too much for the team. The league standings as of Friday, May 21st, 2000 hours are as follows:

Scores of games played

May 31	803 MP's Reds 6	Pickups 5
May 30	Bulldozers 13	Rebels 9
May 29	Barons 8	Yankees 3
May 29	Rangers 6	Specials 3
May 28	Bulldozers 9	Pickups 2
May 27	Specials 8	Rebels 7
May 25	Rangers 7	Barons 5
May 25	Pickups 14	Rebels 8

Leading hitters

Name	GP	AB	R	H	Pct.
Manderbach, Rebels	2	7	3	5	.714
Thompson, Rebels	2	7	3	5	.666
Collins, Rangers	3	11	2	7	.636
Fourmet, Specials	3	8	0	5	.625
Austinson, Barons	4	10	7	6	.600
Gibbons, Bulldozers	3	7	4	4	.571
Thompson, Sparkplugs	3	7	4	4	.571
Petrykowski, Rangers	3	11	2	6	.545
Janovick, Rebels 5	5	21	3	12	.547
Damatso, Barons	4	15	7	8	.533
Naas, Yankees	3	10	3	5	.500
McCorkell, Specials	4	10	3	5	.500
Solenberger, Bulldozers	4	15	5	7	.466
McDonald, Pickups	4	13	6	6	.461
White, Yanks	4	14	2	6	.428
Foutch, Pickups	2	7	2	3	.344
Weyssor, Rangers	2	7	2	3	.428
Elliott, Barons	4	14	4	6	.428
Schaber, Yanks	4	12	4	5	.417
Falk, Rebels	5	17	7	7	.412

League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Security Barons	3	1	.750
1898 Bulldozers	3	1	.750
955 Sparkplugs	2	1	.667
345 Rangers	2	2	.500
803 MP's Reds	2	2	.500
529 Yankees	2	2	.500
Pickups (Officer)	2	3	.400
779th Rebels	2	3	.400
Specials (SS)	1	4	.200