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Race Relation Efforts Aimed At Policy-Making Individuals

The efforts of the race relations program in the Army today are being directed at the higher levels where the individuals make the policy and have the greatest influence. It was brought forth by Captain Joseph C. Gentry of the Berlin Brigade Office of Race Relations and Equal Opportunity during an interview on APF Wednesday.

The discussion between Gentry and Captains Edward Miller of the Office of Social Action at Truppenklinik Central Allied Hospital was part of the activities of the National Brotherhood Week, which incorporated Black History Week.

Miller described his program at TCA as being in three general areas:
- Increasing awareness of racial attitudes and values and then encouraging honesty and truth.
- Increasing understanding between blacks and whites, that is, trying to eliminate fear and prejudiced attitudes of both races and to start dialogues.
- Attempt to increase acceptance of the individual for his work.

Gentry's program is similar to the investigation of the school system's policies and practices. He has been asked to describe the types of persons, according to racial attitudes:
- The racial discriminator who is prejudiced, the outright bigot.
- The non-discriminator who is prejudiced, the individual we can accept.
- The non-discriminator who is not prejudiced, the non-prejudiced person, the person who does not believe in discrimination, of course.
- The class-conscious person, the person who believes in social status and class, and believes that one's position in society is determined by one's race or color.

The seminars should lead to a better understanding of individuals of each other, he added.

"They are directed primarily at the higher levels of the Army where the individuals are who make policy and have the greatest influence," Gentry said, "and the programs and the needs of society.

"Why we have seen a headway in the establishment of a human or race relations office? (The Berlin office was set up in 1970.)

Gentry replied that in the Army supposedly ended in the 1940s, overt racism hadn't. The recent elections of the 80's brought everything to the surface again.

He went on to describe the types of persons, according to racial attitudes:
- The overt bigot.
- The non-discriminator who is prejudiced (the individual we can accept). He tries not to discriminate on the job, despite his feelings, primarily because of pressures.
- The non-prejudiced discriminator who harbors no racial feelings but acts according to prevalent attitudes.
- The non-prejudiced non-discriminator — the ideal.

What must be done to eradicate racism?

"Reduction is important, but we must go beyond the schools and start early in childhood," Gentry said, describing the problem of reaching behavior to change attitudes, especially in the home where they are formed primarily.

The ultimate question seems to be why men are reluctant to change ideas and attitudes on race:

"The intellect clashes with emotion," said Gentry. "The intellect knows the physiological differences, but knows that they are not important. But his emotions can't accept that, given the background and upbringing in society.

Women's Lib

Women's Lib in the Army Doesn't Have To Be Militant--They Set the Pace

Women's Lib may be lagging in some areas but as far as an All Volunteer Army goes, the women are definitely leading the way.

"The Women's Army Corps has always been a volunteer organization and is a depository for its women," said Colonel Mary C. Guyette, WAC Staff Adviser at Headquarters, USAREUR. "We like to think we're ahead of the pack in this area.

The colonel made her observations last week while she was in Berlin to visit the commissary and the WACs stationed there.

"I don't think that there is a problem with Women's Lib in the WACs because women in the Army get the same pay and benefits the men do," the colonel continued. "And WACs generally have better quarters than the men in Europe, though the men are starting to catch up.

As for drafting women, Colonel Guyette was very skeptical.

"It depends upon the situation. I don't think we would need to draft women unless public opinion demanded it in an all-out emergency." At the present time there are almost 500 WACs in Europe, according to the colonel, with one third in medical units, one third in communications and the rest in miscellaneous units, principally administration.

As for why women become WACs, Colonel Guyette said, "I joined in 1943, the year the corps was established, because it was the thing to do, and for an opportunity to see another part of the world. Patriotism was also behind it.

"Women join today for the education and experience needed for civilian life," she continued. "And they join for the same reason of enlistment in their areas as the men do." When asked about the difference between the WACs and other services (NAVY, MARINES, etc.), the colonel replied, "There's not much difference but with the WACs there's a greater variety of assignments." At the present time the corps is coping with the same problem that their male counterparts have—the Entity Oui program. There has been a drop in the number of WACs in Europe, but additional WACs will be assigned to Europe as the corps is increased 50 percent in the next six years to 18,000.

If you want your vote counted, you will have to make sure you are registered. The deadline is midnight on July 15. If you are not registered, you may be disenfranchised. If you are registered, you may be able to vote in other states or overseas.
Escape From The Observer Primer for Prospective Voters

As of the beginning of this term, the following list includes a set of useful resources for those interested in attending and participating in the next election.

- **South Carolina**
  - **Members of the Armed Forces and their spouses may apply for an absentee ballot by mail at any time in order to vote in South Carolina.**
  - **South Dakota**
  - **Members of the Armed Forces and their spouses may apply for an absentee ballot in South Dakota.**
  - **Tennessee**
  - **In Tennessee, members of the Armed Forces and their dependents residing with them may register to vote and apply for an absentee ballot.**
  - **Vermont**
  - **In Vermont, members of the Armed Forces and their dependents are registered to vote and apply for an absentee ballot.**

And as we promised you, we will provide a list of all the organizations that you have heard of or heard of. Enjoy the elections!
3/6's Hagan Seems To Be Getting Cocky, But He Might Bite Off More Than He Can Chew

by SP4 Dan Eggleston

If you saw First Lieutenant L. Hagan Jr. walking down the street, you'd probably never suspect that he bites the heads off chickens. Whether you believe it or not, Hagan did just that while giving Specialist Five Paul B. Field of Company E, 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry at the Major Training Area.

Since one of the important aspects of surviving is eating, Company procured 30 live chickens to give the men experience in dressing and cooking game. His eating of the chickens was really checked out. One of these chickens had the bite put on him by Hagan.

"I don't think that the men thought I'd really do it," said Hagen, who learned the trick in grade school. "There's really nothing to it. The only bad part is getting the turkeys stuck between your teeth."

After the rather unorthodox disemboweling of his chicken, it was dubbed "Hagner Style," Hagan demonstrated how to skin a chicken using only a point.

"Most people think you have to pluck a chicken's feathers off, but that takes much more time and it's really harder than skinning the bird."

When Hagan had finished skinning and cleaning his chickens, they were assigned to two men, but since a chicken has only one head the men had to divide among themselves on a coin toss.

When asked if they would try the "Banger Style," method of chicken preparation, the Tactical Room observer was "You gotta be kiddin' me! Among the enlisted men, the most popular handling of their chickens was the cooking of them."

After the chickens were skinned and cleaned and the air was filled with the aromas of fried chicken butt, greens, potatoes and vegetables and there was an outstanding noon meal that anyone would be crazy to miss.

When the men of A-3/6 return from MTA, they may not remember much about firing on the range or their field training, but they will remember Hagan's chicken feat. As for Hagan, he had been strengthening his jaws on chicken bones mumbling "I wonder if I could do it with a turkey . . ."
A Man for All Seasons
By John Plan

SOME TCA TOURNAMENT OBSERVATIONS
Temptoff's First Annual TCA Basketball Tournament was a semi-
successful attempt to bring the best of Berlin Brigade and Air Force basket-
ball together for the first time in a long time.

The tournament lasted three days and was completed Monday as Com-
bined Units from Temptoff hosted H-4/18, T-18, in the championship con-
test. That it could be called semi-successful hinges on the fact that there
were a few sticky problems that detracted from what could have been
a great affair.

There were four Berlin Brigade teams, H-4/18, HHC Special Troops,
A-2/6 and B-BSF, while the Air Force was represented by Temptoff's
Combined Units and 612/12. A team plus 600/65 SH from Frankfurt. It would
have made for a better tournament if there had been a proportionate number
of teams from both services. This is true in both scheduling and fac-
ment. It ended up that Army teams were balking each other as both 612/12
and 600/65 bowed out early.

The most glaring problem was the fact that H-4/18 had to play THREE
games in a row on Monday with only a couple of hours rest at most be-
tween games. Combined Units played two games, and at the cost of the
championship, it was obvious that both sides showed signs of fatigue
... tired teams cannot expect to look good when they've played their hearts
out earlier with little or no rest. It would have been helpful if the champions-
ship game had been rescheduled for later in the evening.

The refereeing was good, considering the fact that some teams of refs had
worked two games in a row and were obviously tired. The referees had
talked with several players from both services and they had no real com-
plaints.

Conspicuously absent was the selection of an All-Tourney team. There
were some excellent players who deserved recognition for their outstanding
play ... the tournament didn't have the final flair and flourish that marks a
spirited encounter.

The action was good, the fans enthusiastic and the atmosphere holiday-
sports minded. I just hope the bugs can be ironed out and that next year's
tournament will be a great success. It was a neighborhood garget on the part
of the Air Force and stands a good chance of becoming an outstanding yearly
event that will foster goodwill between everyone.

All-Stars Tangle Tonight
Berlin Brigade basketball fans are in for a special post-season treat to-
ight when the McIntosh All-Stars at
7 in the Sports Center.

Andrews hosts another established performers as Leska, Willis Harris,
Burns, B-BSF, Robbd signals Company, Dan
per, 35th, Signal Company; Don
mer, 5th, Signal Company; and Tommy McGinn, John
is and Larry Norris of HHC
Special Troops.

McNair enthusiasts will recognize
stars Dave Floyd, A-2/6, Art Adair,
A-4/18, Fred Sims, B-2/6, Joe Bell-
man, A-2/6, Pete Harrington, B-2/6
and Bruce Pelletier, B-4/18.

The list is not yet complete for the
number of stars competing, as players
from both leagues are ex-
pected to express interest in playing.
Fans can look forward to a
cherished contest, although
McNair Stars have to be given a
delay. History, the game is free and open to all military and dependents in the com-
mand.

Yacht Club Plans
Weather Service Show
With summer fast approaching, pool-owners are getting ready for swim-
ing. In view of the dangers associated with swimming, the Yacht Club-Berlin will give a
demonstration at 7:30 p.m. this
Andrews swim pool tomorrow at 10 in the
The demonstration will consist of the
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Auto Race Slated at McNair
Auto racing made its debut Feb. 12
4th Annual Auto Saloon at the
Berlin American Auto Association
in the year.

15 German and American
drivers raced through a tricky course of
pavement against the
22-minute Koenig-Wolfgang in only 37
seconds in a Lotus Europa.

4th Annual Auto Saloon at the
Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah.

The next auto slalom will be in
April, at the Salt Flats in Utah.

Sharpshooting Pistols Eliminate Bullets’ Unbeaten Hopes, 42-38
AYA's only unbeaten team, the
Baltimore Bullets, met its Waterloo
in the 15th annual post-season
Rival Trojans, 38-36, Saturday evening in
the stadium.

The loss to the Pipals still left the
Bullets undefeated in first place in the
BAAA at the end of the season. The
San Francisco Warriors boasted the Bullets of 1970 in the first place,
which could have been

On the other side of the Bullets scored
35 points to lead the upset, just enough to knock out the AYA's
easy with the Bullets' Arnold Palmer and Steve
Seymour in the game's final
catch. The Warriors got a lift from former
Gregg Scott, who made 24 points, and Marvin Keilner's 11.

Johnson rounded out the Celtics with 15.

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Virginia

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The one-way fare either way between New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Boston, or Baltimore and London is $840. Either way between Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, or Portland and Berlin is $675. Several flights are available daily from these cities. Reservations can be made directly with American Express.

Virginia residents may want to save by taking the free train trips to Frankfurt. Airfare from Frankfurt to the East coast cities is $594.

These fares may vary in the future with new German government regulations. See your travel agent for full details and schedules.

Sightseeing

The Berlin AYA will sponsor "The Street Dinner Show at the Entertainment Center." The show at the Entertainment Center in Berlin will be free and children are half price.

Choir on TV

In celebration of Brotherhood Week, AFTV will present a special program at 7:00 Sunday, when the Interfaith Choir will perform a program of music.
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**A Fair Preview of Summer Can Be Seen at Funkturn**

by Judy Pricks

A foretaste of summer fun and maybe some ideas for the next time you go out to places is in store for the visitors of the fairgrounds beneath the Funkturn. Every year, the International Boat Show and Recreation Exhibition is held there.

At the boat show, exhibitors from 17 European countries are showing their products. The prices are mainly for boats and related items such as camping equipment and leisure time items. Many of the exhibitors are from Eastern Europe, which is a sure sign that it is still February. There is no sign of the sun yet.

Vacation fun and photos go together, so the Berlin Photo Associations also take part in the show with a display of a cross-section of the achievements of their members. A large swimming pool has been set up in Hall 17, but you might not want to take your swimming suit when you visit the fair since sporty outfits will take place in the pool.

But if you are looking for some place to go swimming, the Tourism Exposition is up to par. For many, the feeling of making propaganda in order to win the heart of a prospective vacationer will bring distant places closer, and among the countries represented are Israel, Greece, and Germany. In the same hall you will find a small display of the beautiful landscapes and cultural life that await you. There is even a group from the States there—Up With People.

Through the many displays at the Tourism Exposition, the change is like a world trip in one day. The hall is divided into sections, and there's a whole lot of what the exhibit is for and there will be a lot of surprises. The hall itself takes up 10,000 square meters, and the exhibit is free and open to everyone.

Good news for parents of small children who would want to go on a family vacation. In the lobby of Hall 25, a kindergarten has been set up, which is free for children. There are children's rooms, and there is a coffee shop where parents can participate.

Schiller-Theater

Schillerstrasse 11a

Tél. 450 08 00

The Schiller-Theater not only is a home for young theater goers, but also has a variety of styles and genres. The current production is a cabaret called "The 39 Steps," which is a popular children's show, and the rest of the season includes a variety of other productions. The theater is a great place to experience the creativity of modern theater and enjoy a unique experience in the world of art.

CONGRESS HALL

Luisenhofe

A special cabaret acting exhibition from March 11 until March 4.

STAATLICHE MUSEEN

Dorotheenstrasse 27

A special exhibition called "Imperial Rome" is being held at the State Museums. The exhibit features artifacts and artwork from the Roman Empire, showcasing the grandeur and richness of this ancient civilization. Visitors are able to explore the history and culture of ancient Rome through various exhibits and interactive displays.

Haus am Waldsee

Tél. 46 43 55

The Haus am Waldsee is a picturesque lake house located in the scenic Waldsee area. It offers beautiful views of the lake and surrounding forests, along with a cozy and peaceful atmosphere. Visitors can enjoy a relaxing stroll around the lake, or take a leisurely boat ride to explore the surrounding beauty. The house is an ideal retreat for nature enthusiasts and those seeking tranquility.

Community Observations

On the Home Front...

All American Service Club

7 Spruille St. 517


British Centre

Tél. 311 71

February 1, 1972 - Documentaries: "Roscovitzia" (The West Indies)

Hochschule für Musik

Hamburgstrasse 20

Tél. 451 45 45

The Hochschule für Musik is a renowned music school located in Hamburg. It offers a comprehensive range of music education programs, including performance, composition, and musicology. The institution is dedicated to fostering excellence in music education and provides opportunities for students to develop their talents and creative skills.

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ZOO

Kavalleriesporthof 10

February 1, 1972 - Open House:

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MONDAY - 2 pm - Open House

TUESDAY - 2 pm - Open House

WEDNESDAY - 2 pm - Open House

THURSDAY - 2 pm - Open House

FRIDAY - 2 pm - Open House

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The art gallery is closed on Monday.

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